



Guess what kids! The University has given us our very own clearcut! Now we won't have to travel so far out in the woods to find them.

Photo by Pike

THE EX PONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 64, No. 44

Bozeman, Montana

Friday, April 20, 1973



A pack crowd Thursday listened to the hearings on whether or not to bag the entire Home Ec department.

Photo by Pike

Home Ec saved temporarily

By Joe Nistler

A huge student turnout, a successful lobbying effort, and indecision on the part of academic council members combined Thursday afternoon to save the Family Life option of the MSU home economics department.

The entire academic council membership of approximately 110 faculty members were joined by about 90 students and faculty in Johnson Hall to act on the following academic council coordinating committee's report:

"...ACCC recommends the delegation of the family life option and rubric from the university programs and course offerings. Wherever impairment of other academic can be convincingly demonstrated to be the result of this recommendation, specific courses should be proposed and reintroduced for consideration by

ACCC and academic council.

"ACCC also recommends that HE-F 313 be deleted because it duplicates Soc 314."

While the latter motion to drop the proposed HE-F course was quickly approved, nearly two hours of discussion were held on the issue to maintain the entire family life option.

John Drumheller and Arthur Coffin of ACCC defended their motion to dissolve HEF by noting a great deal of overlapping in course content between family life; and sociology, psychology and health.

They argued that HEF fits neither category of the courses to be offered at MSU — an applied science that is either vocationally or professionally oriented, or a particular and well-defined discipline.

Drumheller noted that "the best quality of the family life

(Continued on page 9)

Wagon wheel tenants win temporary victory

The Wagon Wheel tenants won a temporary victory Wednesday afternoon when Judge W. W. Lessley ruled that a landlord can unilaterally change the rent prices only if proper service of notice is involved.

According to Lessley, Junior Tschache must serve notice of the rent increase in person (or by mail or sheriff or a third person) at least 15 days in advance of the first of the month.

This stipulation, according to Greg Morgan of the Montana Legal Services, prevents Tschache from increasing the Wagon Wheel plot rent until June 1. Tschache had initiated action in March to increase the plot rents from \$35 to \$50.

"The only effect of the case was to prevent landlords from riding roughshod over their tenants, without adhering to the law," said Morgan.

BULLETIN

In action Thursday night, Junior Tschache apparently served eviction notices on the 15 defendants who opposed him in the Wagon Wheel tenant case. The notices, served by a local sheriff, call for the 15 to be gone from the Wagon Wheel Court by June 1.

According to tenant Fred Walker, "The man does not have to give justification for eviction under state law. But I believe he is doing it for purely personal reasons on his part, to show us who's boss. I feel he's showing his true colors."

"The case points out that tenants shouldn't have a month-to-month lease," Morgan added.

Elections, amendments, referendums

By Bob Gamble

Student Senate elections to fill vacancies in all executive offices and about half the senate will be held Thursday, April 26. There are also seven constitutional amendments and three referendums, tentatively, to be placed on the ballot.

The first amendment concerns absenteeism in the senate. The amendment tightens restrictions on absenteeism, and it will define excused absences, which now have no real guide lines. This

Wagon Wheel occupant Fred Walker noted, "This case has set a precedent for every landlord and tenant in

amendment will also limit the number of unexcused absences to six. After which the offending senator will lose his office. This post will then be filled by appointment of the senate.

The second amendment concerns the duties and responsibilities of the president, which now are undefined. These new duties and responsibilities will be to appoint members to the agencies of student government and veto power on non-monetary legislation.

Montana. Previously the law said that the tenant had to be served, but it didn't say how he

(Continued on page 2)

The senate may override this veto with a two-thirds majority. (The main reason for this veto power is to allow the president to force reconsideration of non monetary legislation when he deems it necessary.) Also the amendment will enable the president to initiate legislation to pursue the interests of the students. (Presently the president needs the approval of two senators to do this.)

The third amendment deals with the method of (Continued on page 2)

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Elections

(Continued from page 1)

appointment of members to subordinate organizations (eg. entertainment committee) by the student government. Presently appointments are made by the president and approved by the senate but there are so few applications that most of these positions are filled by the first and usually the only person to apply. The new appointment procedures will be: chairman of commissions and members of the financial board will be considered and appointed by the senate and all other positions will be filled by presidential appointment. The editorships of the Exponent and the Motman will be filled by the senate.

The fourth amendment will rewrite the initiative clause. Presently to get an initiative on the ballot it is required to present a petition signed by 15 percent of the student body, or about 1200 students. This amendment will reduce this number to 10 percent, or about 750 students. It also allows for the time of voting on the particular initiative to be stated on the petition. Now the voting must take place within three weeks after the petition is approved.

The fifth amendment deals with the governing of subordinate boards and committees. Presently all boards and committees are required to get approval from the senate before proceeding with any matters. This amendment will make these boards and committees directly responsible to the president and he will decide if senate approval is needed.

The sixth amendment, if passed, will change the process for amending the constitution. As the constitution stands now, a majority of two-thirds of the students casting ballots (whether or not they vote on the particular amendment) and a turnout of 20 percent of the student body are needed to pass an amendment. The new amendment retains the 20 percent clause but states that a majority of the votes cast on the particular amendment is needed.

The seventh amendment deletes the clause stating an executive officer cannot succeed himself.

There are also three referendums on the ballot. One is to increase the activity fee \$1 per quarter to meet the

added expenses and the effects of inflation.

The second referendum is to increase the activity fee another \$2 per quarter for one year, this money will be used to improve the radio station facilities. These improvements will be: KGLT will buy a stereo transmitter and increase their broadcasting power. KATS studio will be improved and the radio station will add production facilities.

The library referendum is the final issue, this referendum, if passed, will allow the Student Services Board to present a budget for the library. Presently there are no on-campus operations that receive funds from the Student Services Board. The pros to this referendum state the library, to be useful, needs funds to supplement the administrations library funding. The cons state that the administration will phase out their library budget to use the funds elsewhere, if this referendum is passed.

These are all important offices and issues. Quite a bit of money is handled by the Student Senate. Last years budget was \$270,000 and of that \$70,000 went to athletics. The media received \$65,000, of which the radio station received \$10,000. Competitive teams such as the rifle team and the rodeo team received \$30,000, Cultural Affairs received \$21,000 and the Entertainment Committee received \$20,000 to cover possible losses.

Wagon wheel

(Continued from page 1)

was to be served notice. Now it does."

"It's a step in the right direction of protecting the majority of the people. When the original tenant laws were written in the 1800's, most people were landlords. Now, maybe ten percent of the people in this country are landlords," Walker said.

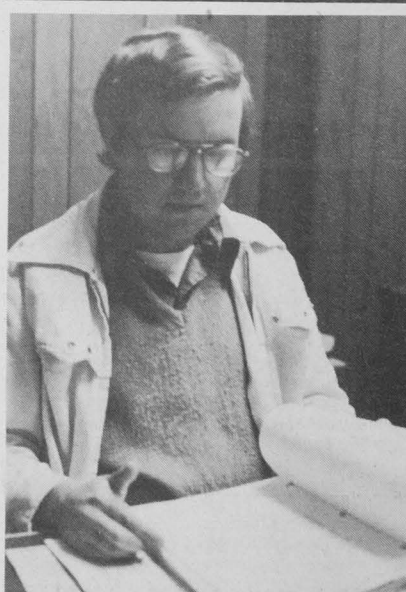
A spokesman for Tschache stated, "I'm not so sure the decision is final. There is always the possibility of an appeal."

**Michael
Klinke
(Troll)**

For

ASMSU Senate

Pd. Pol. Adv.



**Elect
Vaughn Baker
ASMSU President**

- * 1972-73 ASMSU Business Manager
- * 1971-72 Student Director of Cultural Affairs
- * 1971 High School Week Co-Chairman
- * 1970-72 Freshman Aide to ASMSU President

Pd. Pol. Adv.

ZPG and pill cause decline in Bozeman schools

By Jay White

Lately there has been a noticeable decline in the enrollment of the Bozeman elementary school system.

In an interview with Dr. Alton Oviatt of the MSU history department, a Bozeman school board member, this and other problems related to the school system were discussed. Dr. Oviatt said, "We do have fewer students in the Kindergarten through sixth grade. However for the start of the '74-'75 school year, the enrollment will begin to rise towards the normal level. We have found this to be true for the next five years."

When asked what he thought could be the cause of the

decline, Dr. Oviatt answered, "I attribute the reason to be the widespread use of the Pill and emphasis on Zero Population Growth." According to Dr. Oviatt, there is a very low drop-out rate due to the fact that Bozeman is a settled community and does not have the environment that is present in major cities. He said that although a rise in population is expected in the future, there aren't any plans to build any elementary schools.

"Superintendent of schools Milton Negus feels that we have enough facilities to last for the next ten years, and I agree very strongly with him."

Dr. Oviatt stated that Big Sky would not affect the

elementary system as they have their own schools but, there would be an increase in the high school. He said that this year there had been school bus service to the entrance of Big Sky but, that would be the only service available. Turning to the problems of the high school, Dr. Oviatt said that in the annual accreditation report made by Jim Krug, facilities were described as totally inadequate, and overcrowded.

For example, Dr. Oviatt said, "In the small engines course 168 students had to be turned away because of lack of space."

Because the high school is overcrowded, it has gone to an extended day. Some students

would start school at seven o'clock in the morning and go until two in the afternoon, while others would have the usual time of eight to three. Dr. Oviatt concluded, "We hope people realize we have desperate need for space. We

are not running scared, but we do need library, classroom, shop, art, and music facilities. If we don't get the school bond issue for this year, there will be no recourse but to run double shifts for the '74-'75 school year."

Davis elected pres.

Dr. Leslie Davis, MSU anthropologist, was elected president of the annual meeting of the Montana Archaeological Society April 14 in Boulder.

Davis is editor of "Archaeology in Montana," the society's tri annual publication.

Tom Roll, another MSU anthropologist, was elected vice president. Ada Wood, Billings, was named secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were John Darroch, research associate for the Museum of the Rockies, MSU, and Dr. Art Dolman, Northern Montana College.

Model U.N. resolves terrorism

Last week the Model United Nations Club of MSU attended the Twenty-third Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West held in Sacramento. The Session convened Wednesday, April 11, and continued through Saturday, April 14. Over ninety colleges and universities from all the western states sent delegates to the annual session.

These meetings of the M.U.N. of the Far West are, in essence, mock sessions of the real United Nations. Participating schools are assigned countries and are required to present the viewpoint of those countries at the session. Many of the pertinent problems facing the United Nations today are debated and possible solutions to those problems are voted upon.

This was the fourteenth year that Montana State has been represented at these conventions. MSU's Model United Nations Club was asked to represent Hungary at this year's session. The MSU delegation consisted of nine students and the faculty advisor for the club, Dr. Larry Bishop.

Though six of the nine students in the delegation had never before attended Model United Nations sessions, the delegation did a very good job of representing Hungary's position, stated Maurice Burke, the group's president.

The main issue debated by the General Assembly at this year's session was the issue of terrorism. The biggest question to be answered by the assembly on this issue turned out to be the question of how to define "terrorism."

In spite of the heated debate on the problem of definition, Hungary and the Soviet Union sponsored a successful resolution on the protection of foreign diplomats from acts of violence.

It was the opinion of the Montana State delegation that besides bringing together one of the most diverse groups of American colleges and universities in intercollegiate activities, the Twenty-third

Session of the Model United Nations for the Far West succeeded in instilling in the participating delegations a

deeper sense of the complexity and the potential of world problems and of man's efforts to solve them.

Humanities' problems to be aired

On Tuesday, April 24 at 8pm in the Madison - Jefferson room of the SUB six philosophers and humanitarians from the University of Montana will present a panel discussion on the topic: "The University in Crisis - The Humanities at MSU."

The panel, the second presentation in the lecture series, "The University - The Place of the Humanities," initiated by the Academic Board, will emphasize an interdisciplinary approach in discussing the role, importance a future of the humanities, specifically at MSU.

The panel members, each professionally versed in some aspect of the humanities or fine arts, will present individual discussions covering a wide range of related topics.

Included in the presentations will be a critique of the development of technology and the relation of the humanities to this concern, the educational psychology and necessity of experimental educational programs such as the Round River School at Missoula, and the humanities under siege in today's university.

The panel will appropriately be chaired by Dr. Ron Perrin, former professor of philosophy at Montana State. Dr. Perrin will serve as a moderator in summarizing the remarks of the other panel members and will present a critical analysis of the past and present status of the humanities at MSU.

Public seminars with the panelists are tentatively scheduled for the morning of Wednesday, April 25 in the SUB.



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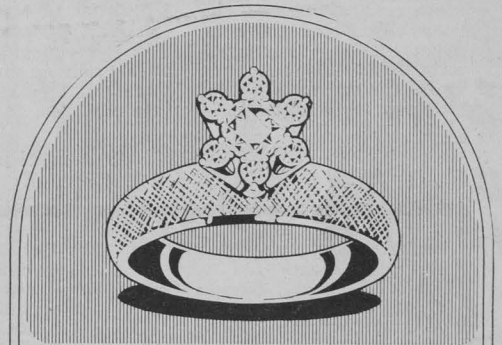
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3 E. MAIN

You 78 don't need to read this

MSU just got through picking a new Rodeo Queen. Now we ought to pick one to reign over apathy at this university.

Exactly eleven days ago 350 of you students received a poll asking you to indicate how you wanted your student activity fees to be spent.

To this date, only 22% of these polls have been completed. That's 78 out of 350 self-addressed and stamped polls that have been returned.

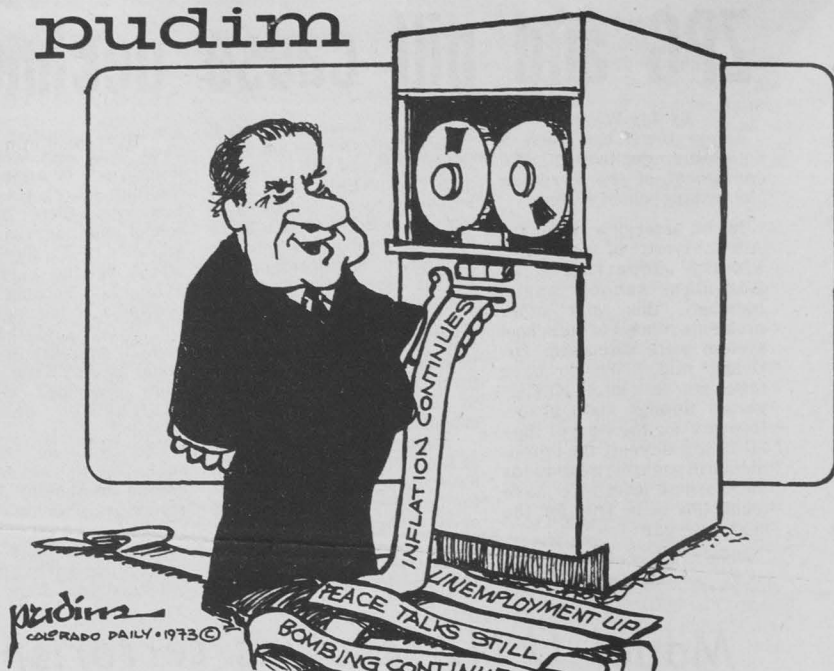
You students who received these polls by computer random sample, were chosen to represent the rest of the student body with intelligent clear decisions on how you activity fees should be divided up.

ASMSU put together this 130 poll with the intentions that when they were filled out and returned, they could be used to help make some representational and fair decisions in relationship to budget priorities.

If you are one of the students who received this poll, I suggest that you give it some serious consideration. Only fools complain about decisions and then lackadaisically throw away the chance to help make them.

Ginny Prior
Co-Editor

pudim



"True, you can't fool all of the people all of the time, but you can fool 60% of the people every four years."



SOUND OFF!

Starting next Tuesday the Exponent will feature a totally new column dedicated to making this world a better place to live in.

The column will deal with student problems and complaints such as getting ripped-off by the administration or by any of the local businesses of Bozeman. If you readers have

any complaints, please submit them to the **Exponent** office in the basement of the SUB. The matters will be looked into and the results will then be published in the **Exponent**.

Students, this is your chance to do something about the rotten conditions surrounding your lives. Together we can make it happen.

By Sr. Sue Secker
Catholic Campus Community

Jesus Lives!

So what? What difference does it make anyway whether Jesus rose from the dead 2000 years ago — or not? After all is said and done this Holy Week — after all the services are over — after all the celebrative liturgies of Easter are passed — what does it matter here in late April in Bozeman, Montana that Jesus Christ is alive?

What matters is simple: do we believe it? I don't mean nod our heads and go off to classes once more. I don't mean getting ourselves to Church now and then. I don't even mean reading the Bible everyday or discussing Jesus in the SUB for hours on end.

What I mean is do we in the depths of our hearts believe in this Jesus? Are we ready to take his message seriously? Have we allowed his word to penetrate into the core of ourselves so that we are willing to be totally, radically

Christians.

If we are willing, then Jesus does live for us. If not, he's a historical figure who did his thing years ago — whom, perhaps, we even hold in reverence — but who hasn't begun to affect us personally.

"I have come to give you life," Jesus tells us in his Gospel. But he also challenges us in strong, confronting terms to follow him — to live as he showed us. He tells us that nothing must come between our willingness to live for His Father — not money, not status, no, not even loved ones can be more important than his call.

And where does that leave us? Jesus does live — only if we believe in his power to transform us; only if we are eager to share in the agony, the death, and the rising that he demonstrated himself. He promises "eternal life" to anyone who will embrace His message — and for those who do, Easter speaks to us — and indeed, Jesus lives!!

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3

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.

Bingo Bob is making hay out of Kaimin

(Reprinted from the Kaimin)

As a taxpaying, voting citizen I would like to take this opportunity to register my utter disgust with your recent behavior as attorney general. I am referring to your recently-publicized efforts to police the **Montana Kaimin** through the university system Board of Regents.

You intimated in a letter to that board, and a subsequent interview with a Lee reporter, that the **Kaimin** in the past few months has published both obscene and slanderous material. Yet, as the state's top legal officer you have not brought obscenity charges against the paper. Slander charges, of course, must be preferred by the person injured.

Both you and I know it is libel — not slander — you are concerned with, and both you and I know any obscenity charges would be ill-fated in a court of law. This leads me to believe you are using the **Kaimin** issue to make political hay, just as you have used bingo, abortion and **Time** magazine in the past. It is another of your attempts to determine morality in this state.

When elected you were charged only to determine legality — not morality. The latter is a matter for the individual to decide. If you want to question the morality of abortion, **Time** magazine or the **Kaimin**, do it on your own time, your own typewriter and your own stationery. If you receive complaints about the morality of any of these issues, you should merely forward them to the appropriate

agency with the state's legal position — nothing more, nothing less.

Too often you have used popular moral issues to gain publicity in your insatiable quest for higher elective office. I must admit you are astute at monitoring public sentiment on these issues and playing it to your own political advantage.

Now, concerning the **Kaimin** — I think I know better than anyone your relationship with that paper, as a former staff member. You openly courted the **Kaimin** last fall in an effort to gain student votes and even took the time to solicit and appear for a personal interview. You also expressed visible dismay to this writer when you discovered the **Kaimin** editors had endorsed your opponent, John Sheehy, over you.

I believe you made another attempt to court the **Kaimin** when you offered this writer, as the **Kaimin's** Helena correspondent, your assistance in finding a place to live during the legislative session. I further believe that when the campus did not have the impact on Montana elections many thought it would have, you decided in your own mind it would be safe and politically sound to use it as another crusade against immorality.

I think this is disgusting for an attorney general who has so openly advocated a "letter of the law" approach to his duties.

Don Larson
Missoula

Send in surveys Tales From the Crypt

By Richard Parks

Elections are upon us. There is competition for the executive positions and some clear choices to be made. All three offices, President, Vice-President, and Business Manager are contested.

The Presidential candidates are Kurt Krueger, the present Vice-President; Vaughn Baker, the current Business Manager; and Dave MacMillan, a Senator. Each has strong points and weak points.

Mr. Krueger has been quite willing to exceed his authority yet he has been willing to take an active leadership role. Mr. Baker has performed within the scope of his office and done so very well, but has not evidenced a high level of leadership. Mr. MacMillan has relatively little experience that is relevant but has a good heart. On the whole, I will take the unimaginative worker, Mr. Baker, over the other two.

The Vice-Presidential candidates are Dave Goldsworthy, Owen D. Gard, and John Stanturf. The Vice-President is the presiding officer of the Senate. Mr. Stanturf served part of a term but is not as familiar with the rules by which we operate as he needs to be. Mr. Gard has no relevant experience at all. My choice is Dave Goldsworthy, who has served a complete, active, and successful term on the Senate.

In many ways the Business Manager's position is the most important. He serves as chairman of Finance Board, which performs initial screening on all expenditures of the Associated Students. There are two candidates, Pat Coghlan and Dan Brooks. Mr. Coghlan has served on Finance Board and has considerable useful experience from military service and private business. Mr. Brooks has served part of a completely ineffectual term on Senate. He has absolutely no relevant experience to recommend him.

The Business Manager's position is sensitive and complex. I choose competence over mere organizational support every time. I would make Pat Coghlan Business Manager.

Express yourself

To the Editor:

Since the media on campus have come under attack with reference to funding and relevance, a joint Information Board - Media Board poll is being conducted to find out just what students feel the priorities are. A computer random sample has given us a list of 250 MSU students who are to be contacted and polled. Since it is the student's money being spent to inform and entertain him, it is only logical that he be asked to

express his views.

We ask that anyone who received one of these polls please fill it out and return it to his dorm or to the SUB. These will be mailed this week and we need them so that they may be tabulated and given to Finance Board.

Please help us.
Janice Hand
Louise Riley
ASMSU Information Board

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TEST DRIVE SUBARU

Braaaaaammmmm!
Raammrumrumrum. Swiss-shhhwhump!

AAAAARRRGGGHHHH! I haven't frothed at the mouth once this year, but I'm afraid I'm going to now.

That sound that I just reproduced was the result of the Campus Architect's latest atrocity. The trees that make this campus so nice, you know, the ones that eat kites and frisbees and make those neat green things that fall on the ground during the fall that are fun to walk through, are biting the dust.

For a brand new classroom office building.

A \$2,000,000 building. Which is real nice when you consider all the programs and/or teachers being hacked at next year. It'll be filled with all sorts of nice pretty rooms and offices for those poor people stuck away in Colter. After all, can you **imagine** all those important people doing their important things without carpets on the floor? Outrageous.

Besides, we're going to need all that room in Colter for those students who are going to be swarming on campus because of our nifty co-ed dorms next year.

I have never met the man, but in my minds-eye I picture the architect as a man with hunch-back assistants who come into his office and say things like "the storm is rising, Master" and "the villagers are coming with pitchforks and torches, what shall we do, Master?" as he orders them to pour the freshly boiling oil on them while he quietly pulls the legs and wings off a fly he has just caught, and then popping it into his mouth as a snack.

Yes, it is insulting Mr. Architect, but so are the things you are doing to this campus. Namely, ugly hodgepodes of buildings which were built for needs that were current five years before they were built, but not for when they were finished.

The beauty of this campus and of the area is the lack of crowding and neat open spaces and grass and trees. Nice places to share things with friends.

And yet, for some odd reason, we, no, you, Mr. Architect, are building right in the

middle of one of the nicer parts of campus with gobs and gobs of other places to do it.

The men that are doing the cutting don't even enjoy the job. It's something they must do, but they don't seem to like the role they've been put into. At least that was their response to the glares of the students watching them.

I've just finished going through a few dead-ends in my mind trying to express how I feel about it. I guess it could be expressed by what a friend told me happened in her art class.

The instructor is a neat sort of young/old guy and he came in and said a bit sadly, "They just killed a friend outside my

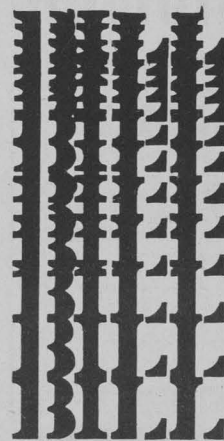
office window," speaking of the trees.

Some people in the back of the class had a good snicker at that.

Igor

ANNOUNCEMENT

Information Board - Media Board announce the joint Information-Media Board poll to be sent to 250 MSU students to get their views on campus media's relevance and funding. If you receive one of these polls, please complete it and return it as soon as possible. This is your money and your voice can be heard.



WITHERS

**MSU FIELDHOUSE
APRIL 27 8:00PM**

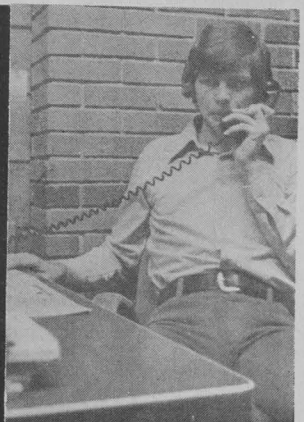
STUDENT'S	NON STUDENT'S
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AT THE DOOR
\$3.00 \$3.50

Kurt Krueger

**ASMSU Vice Pres.
ASMSU Senator
Chairman - Montana Student
President Assn.
Montana Con-Con Intern
Freshman Class President
1973 National Student Lobby
Delegate
1970 Administrative Aide
ASMSU President**

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Campus crusade called callous and crude

To the Editor:

For the last few months, I have found a greater number of people on the MSU campus who have become aware that the Campus Crusade for Christ is alive and well on planet earth. They have become aware of this group from necessity.

Several times people have told me that they can no longer feel comfortable sitting alone in the SUB for fear of being "accosted" or "molested" by the over-zealous pairs from the CCC. Many persons I have talked to in the past three quarters have simply and openly expressed to me their experience

with these people as "bummers," "a rip-off," "de-personalizing," "having a plastic approach," "not caring," and many others, many of which could not appear in print but have simply to do with aspects of physiology.

Having confronted these people over the last two years, I have had ample time to learn their own methods, from within their own training sessions, and to know and share with many of the group in their meetings and retreats. Many of them would be surprised to know that I have a great deal of respect for some of the people and would welcome them as friends. Some of these people, both inside and out of the organization, are friends and I am thankful for them.

But none of this as yet applies to you as students and it should. The other things I have learned about Campus Crusade in the last two years should also be known. Whether or not CCC likes to admit it or not, they are a church, with their own laws, rules, requirements and select membership.

One of the requirements is that they spend a certain amount of time talking to people each week, but only within the limits of the method of the CCC. An interview of a confrontation begins simply with a request for information on a survey, but these people know that the survey is only a tool used to open a student up to the highly personal questions of his personal

expression of faith and allow the CCC to "judge" or "discern," as they put it, just what kind of person he is.

If it were only for information sake, why do you not get to fill it out but are asked each question? Why is a computer form filled out on both sides, and many times with pen? Why are there two persons generally at an interview? These simple facts of the method, as any researcher would simply see, would bias, or invalidate any data. The method is to make the student vulnerable to the rest of the sales pitch in the same way Pavlov trained his dogs to salivate at the ringing of a bell.

Next time you get a chance, ask one of them about the coded spaces at the bottom of the survey. RC is received Christ or converted to the CCC method of Christianity. N is no decision or not a Christian in their eyes. AC is already a Christian, again in their eyes. These among others get you all categorized so that they know how to treat you, quite like a computer system.

Other aspects of the CCC that we as students do not generally see are the "excommunication" of students who question the leaders or "elders in Christ," judgments, pointing people out as satanists to groups of their followers, laying guilt trips on followers until they end up not sleeping, refusing admittance to meetings to people on grounds that they are disruptive in asking

questions, or are there to lead people astray from the CCC doctrine.

People on campus are learning who these people are and the word is spreading. The letter put out by the staff head (by the way, these are paid professionals, not MSU students), tells of satan, LSD, skinned dogs, and other 16th century witch-hunt tactics, is making its way around on campus. I hope you get to see it.

The trouble with all this, the "method," the approach and the pushing, is that these people are pointed at on campus as Christians. Then in the same breath, the term Christian means to not care, to rip people off, de-humanize and other acts about which Christ himself would have to say "Get thee behind me..."

If this is the image that people have, I do not want the label of Christian. I do not want to stand next to these people.

But if Christian means one who has accepted Christ and is willing to show that to people, treat them as humans, personalities; reach out to them in times of trouble, and most of all, accept them as they are, then I will be happy and proud to accept that as my burden. The Pharisees of Christ's time had the method, the attitude of being right, and the ability to show people they didn't care. Christ DID. I only hope I can accept enough of his life to care too.

Jon Erickson
Sr., Psychology

ATTENTION FACULTY

Faculty wishing to purchase any or all of Commencement Cap and Gown regalia should contact the MSU Bookstore by April 20th.

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Smear tactics charged

To the Editor:

Questionable campaign practices have a way of showing up. Rubber-stamp demagogue(s) are trying to make an issue of election candidates' private affiliations.

ASMSU candidates Golds-worthy, Pellet, Hall, Newman, and Edwards are being smeared. The Independent Student Association regards several of these candidates highly. I trust the students at MSU have more

important criteria for evaluation of the candidates in this election, than place of residence.

Gary Carpenter
Pres., ISA

●TUESDAY● Scuba Diving Course Offered

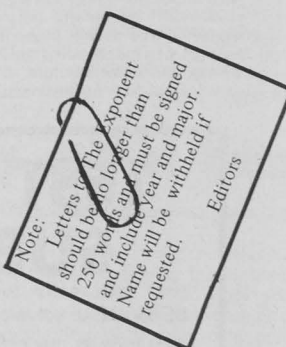
A "N.A.U.I." sanctioned, diver certification course will be given at Bozeman Hot Springs.

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 305 at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, April 24 for further information and to sign up for the course.



Yeh J.C.

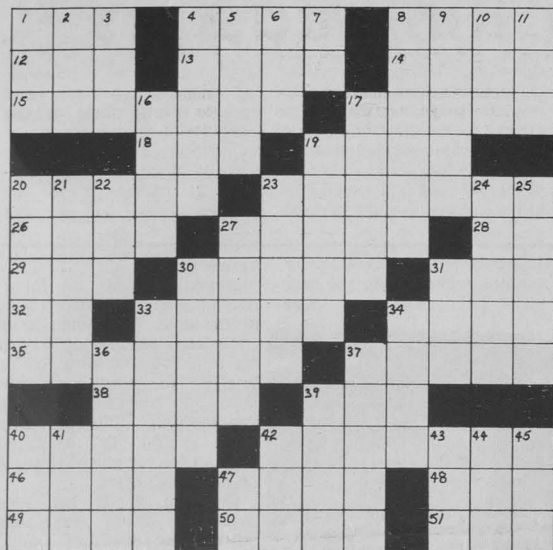
To the Editor:

The children at Boulder, Montana are often ignored and pitied. Jim Ryan's article about his visit to Boulder was very human and touching.

I felt the article was effective because he combined basic reporting with his emotional feelings. This was the only article I read all the way through in this issue.

If your staff and others would write more articles of this caliber, I feel the paper as a whole would be more enjoyable.

Carol Hoag
Sr., Bozeman
High School



ACROSS

1. Fear
4. Ejected saliva
8. Challenge
12. Equivalence
13. Longest river in the world
14. Golf club
15. Study
17. Greek island
18. Near the stern
19. Perceived by eyes
20. Dock
23. Poster
26. Odd
27. Seashore
28. That is (abbr.)
29. Crawling insect
29. Inscribe on paper
40. Scene of land
42. Exchanging
46. Salute by loud greeting
47. Exhibit of fancywork
47. Large, flightless, extinct bird
49. Sea eagle
50. Grown old
51. Open by lever

DOWN

1. Mimic
2. Floor polish
3. Period of time
4. Attempt scenting
5. Liquid measure
6. Beverage
7. Tellurium (abbr.)
8. To conduct
9. Contestant's playing space
10. Decay
11. Compass direction
16. Female horse
17. Quit
19. Rock that splits
20. Anger
21. Nearby
22. Skilled workmanship
23. A dot
24. "Easy-____" famous film
25. Acts
27. Hoisting machine
30. Fishlike mammal
31. Crude metal
33. Three times as much
34. Cause to be crooked
36. Empty
37. Flat peice of wood
39. One of the Great Lakes
40. Pronoun
41. Automobile
42. Juvenile
43. Evil spirit
44. Likewise not
45. Happy
47. Scale note

Clip & Save

CHICKENMAN TIMES

Mon.-Sat.	Sun.
12:10 am	12:10 am
8:10 am	1:10 pm
11:10 am	3:10 pm
5:10 pm	5:10 pm
7:10 pm	7:10 pm
10:10 pm	10:10 pm

Radio KXXL
1450

Another Feature From

TEAM TEAM
ELECTRONICS



It's real football now

Montana State's soccer club opens its soccer schedule this Saturday with a home game against the Eastern Montana squad. The match will be played on Pele Field, directly west of Hedges North. Game time is 11 am.

The MSU club also plans to host a University of Montana team April 28.

Probable starters for Montana State next Saturday are:

Chuck Hart - goalie.
Carl Thomason and Larry Anderson - fullbacks.

Mike Keene, Andy Simasko, and Hyeong Park - halfbacks.

Doug Lane, Dan West, Mustapha Ghaddar, Frank Cikan, and Wayne Hanson

forwards.

team starters originally came to Montana from such diverse areas as Lebanon, Korea, Czechoslovakia,

Nicaragua, Massachusetts and Indiana.

The club's main reverses are Phil Dratz, Mark Williamson, and Cowboy Apoetheker.

Rifle team shoots fourth

The MSU rifle team captured fourth place at the recent Silver State Invitational Rifle Match, besting 24 of the 28 collegiate squads entered.

Standout Bobcat shooter at the match, hosted by the University of Nevada at Reno, was Susan Cook.

Miss Cook fired 552 of a

possible 600 to take third place in individual women's competition.

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Circus looking for new Ringmasters

By Ginny Prior
Co-Editor

The following is a special election interview with each of the candidates for executive positions on student government. Three questions were asked of each of the candidates for ASMSU president, vice president, and business manager. A list of each candidate's qualifications as taken off their respective applications will be shown at the beginning of each interview.

Next Tuesday's paper will contain interviews with the senatorial candidates for student government.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

The following three questions were asked of each presidential candidate:

1. If the new bill was passed to allow student presidents to introduce legislation to senate, what bills would you plan to introduce? 2. Do you have any new plans for boards if you're elected? 3. What are your feelings about a precinct senate?

David MacMillan — (Qualifications) Student senator, Montping, treasurer, New Democratic Coalition.

Question 1. I don't have

Vaughn Baker — (Qualifications) Freshman Aide to 1970-71 ASMSU President, 71-72 student director of Cultural Affairs, 72-73 ASMSU Business Manager, Fangs (71-72), co-chairman of 71 High School Week, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Question 1. I would introduce a bylaw change to reorganize intramurals and also a new board to govern the new H and P Complex. The board would be somewhat like the present Fieldhouse Board. Big emphasis will be on not only intramurals, but also free time recreation. This also means there will be an increase in budget requests for intramurals.

Question 2. I'm anxiously waiting to see how the tutorial program does because if students use it this spring then I would like to see it expanded next year, by academics board.

Kurt Krueger — (Qualifications) ASMSU Vice President, ASMSU Senator, Montana Constitutional Convention Intern, Chairman and Vice Chairman Montana Student Presidents Assn., '73 National Student Lobby Delegate, Freshman Class President, '70 Assn. Student Government Delegate, Aide to ASMSU president (1970).

Question 1. Student Government needs legislation which specifically outlines to each department, college, and university the need and procedures by which students may take part in the decisions that are made concerning their education. There is also a need for a bill that will establish student control over the new health and phy ed buildings and to gain more control over present buildings such as the SUB, Fieldhouse, etc.

anything specific to say on this right now. I'm running as an alternative candidate because I don't feel that there's a real choice between the other two candidates.

Question 2. Nothing specific at this time. I don't think my chances of being elected to



MacMillan

office are as good as the other two candidates, so I'm open to reasonable suggestions as to how to run the boards and committees next year.

Question 3. I think it's a good idea but I don't like the 25% increase in the body. It might be too large to work with, and may result in some enforcement problems. ★

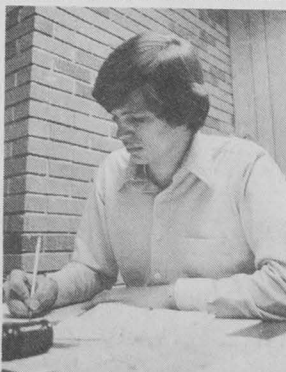
Question 3. I think the concept is fine, but I have reservations about it from the fact that I think it's eight



Baker

representatives from off-campus. I'm concerned that this and other precincts might have trouble being filled. ★

Question 2. We need to establish a board that might be referred to as a research action council. This council



Krueger

would include a part time attorney who would be available to answer any legal

problems students might have, ranging from tenants' rights to their rights as an individual. A consumer protection information group would also be a part of this council. This group would run evaluations of downtown

merchants comparing prices of products and services. It would also give students an avenue where they should go if they got bad service from a downtown merchant. In terms of the old boards, I would like to see expansion of the tutorial

program, if it is successful, and greater contact and working relationships with the directors of the boards.

Question 3. I think the concept is good. I only hope students utilize it to the greatest extent and get the most out of it. ★

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

These are the three questions the vice presidential candidates were requested to answer:

1. What do you see your responsibilities as? 2. Do you think the vice president should be able to introduce legislation? 3. How much responsibility are you going to assume in terms of the state legislature next session?

David Goldsworthy — (Qualifications) Student Senate '72-'73, legislative research committee '73, Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Question 1. To coordinate the senate in a little better fashion. To provide more help to the president in direct communication between boards and committees and senate. I would try to serve as

a go-between. We should push student services like the new tutorial system for



Goldsworthy

academics, and family planning. As far as intramurals goes, I'm strongly in favor of it. We should have complete student control over the new P.E. complex. We're going to keep people downtown from monopolizing the building. Student I.D.'s only should be accepted without fee for use of the new complex facilities.

Question 2. If the vice president didn't have the power, the senators should introduce the legislation. I think it's the responsibility of each senator to introduce legislation.

Question 3. That decision should be made first by the senate, then by the president. If the senate decides my involvement with the state legislature necessary, then I will oblige. ★

Owen Gard — (Qualifications) Phi Eta Sigma treasurer (freshman men's

honorary), Model United Nations treasurer, College Young People (church group),

president, Charter member of LoD music productions.

Not available for comment. ★

BUSINESS MANAGER CANDIDATES

The following were the questions asked of the candidates for ASMSU business manager: 1. What do you believe the student reserve sum should be? 2. Do you think there will be any problem working with faculty on finance board? 3. Do you feel senate should pass a fee increase to collect more money for student organizations?



Brooks

Daniel Brooks — (Qualifications) senate, fraternity rush chairman, Fangs.

Question 1. 20,000 to 25,000 dollars. This will take care of the padding of budget requests.

Question 2. Definitely not. The faculty I'm acquainted with is great.

Question 3. Yes. I feel they should pass a fee increase for legitimate organizations (those that are actually involved with student affairs as a whole). ★

Pat Coghlan — (Qualifications) Member finance board 72-73, information board 72-73, contract degree committee 73, Exponent 72-73, American Institute of Industrial Engineers (student chapter) 72-73.

Question 1. I feel it's entirely dependent upon the risk level of the budget request.

Dependent upon the nature of the requests, this could vary between 10,000 to 20,000 dollars.

Question 2. This year I haven't seen any problems. The faculty provides a great deal of expertise for our financial decisions. The only problem with the faculty members is when they

attempt to think for students.

Question 3. We are expanding services all the time and for any major requests a fee increase will be almost a necessity. However, more careful analysis could yield more effective use of present student fees, especially in the area of capital expenditures. ★

Dormitory residents will have the opportunity to quiz and hear the candidates on the following dates, times and places.

Dorms
Hedges South
Hedges North
Roskie

Place
Hedges Dining Room
Inner Room

Day, Time
Monday, April 23
8:00 pm

Langford
Culbertson-Mullan
and Pryor

Culbertson
Lobby

Tuesday, April 24
8:00 pm

Hapner
Hannon

Hapner 2nd Floor
TV Room

Wednesday, April 25
7:00 pm

All candidates and dorm residents are invited to attend.

Twinkle toes to two-step Norman nothing but normal

By Ginny Prior
Co-Editor

May 4, 5 and 6 will be the kickoff dates for the "Dance For Those Who Can't" contest in the S.O.B. barn at MSU.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the 48 hour dance marathon is an activity held to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The marathon will officially start at 6 pm Friday night and run through till Sunday night at 6 pm. Contestants will be judged on the number of hours they can dance, in conjunction with the amount of money they are sponsored per hour on their pledge sheet.

There will be two eight hour breaks in the dancing, from 1 to 9 am on Saturday and Sunday mornings. There will

also be a half hour break every four hours. Meals and beverages will be provided for the contestants.

Prizes will be awarded for the winning couple. These include two \$200 scholarships, one for each person in the winning couple. The food and prizes have been donated by community members.

There will be a \$10 entrance fee upon registration. Participants may sign up in the SUB lobby any time.

"We hope to have about 25 couples dancing and we're shooting for a \$7,000 goal," said Jaynee Drange, committee member.

The panhellenic council has been advertising state-wide for this marathon, in hopes of getting a large turnout in participation.

By Jeff Wiedemann
Reviewer

Last night Larry Norman sang, mused and dead-panned through a surprisingly pleasant evening of society, politics and Jesus. Norman was billed as a tambourine banging, god-fearing religionist but as it turned out, he simply entertains and believes.

His unique style as a performer was evident even as he walked on stage. Instrumentation began with a moderately warm classical guitar and ended with a spiritual but melodious piano. Some of his songs had a strong rock beat and others, a softer, more flowing sound. Most were done well.

The ending piece retold an old story of a man and a cross but the poetic piano seemed to relate the story to today. His lyrics reflected an intense personal faith not only in Jesus but in himself, his music and the view that rock and religion needn't be separate entities. Between songs, he talked of his childhood and his short-lived college career as a music major, freely interjecting his flat humor.

Larry Norman didn't knock the audience out but they laughed at his stories and were primed for any religion he might throw out. In general, he seemed to leave a good feeling and even a few smiles.

We interviewed Larry offstage after the concert and found him to be as he was on stage, articulate, straight forward and congenial. He expressed distaste with the image of a Jesus freak and said he is not interested in religion in a conventional sense or even a social sense. Nor did he believe that Jesus was into religion as an institution.

Larry prefers a classical guitar to a steel string guitar, like so many other performers use, because of the tone quality. He has been singing since he was three years old and attributes his musical background in part to the fact that he was always at the

piano when the other children were playing because they would beat him up.

In a year or so, Larry will be opening a Broadway rock musical entitled "Lion's Breath" with a concurrent album from MGM. The next

couple of months will be spent on the road with two more stops in Montana, The Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., Europe, England, S. Africa and Israel with a few breathers in Hollywood, otherwise known as home.

Home Ec Saved

(Continued from page 1)

course seems to be "therapeutic rather than an intellectual value."

Later in the afternoon, Robert Swenson said that the description he had been given of the HEF option was "the description of a liberal arts education in the college of letters and sciences."

Swenson added, "Can we afford ourselves the luxury of having students spend four years trying to find themselves. HEF appears to be primarily an inward experience in an effort to become better mothers and family members."

Marjorie Kaiser and Robert Lind, along with student Glen Sheperd, then exhaustively lobbied for the continuation of HEF — based on the 86 students who are in the option, the 350 students in the entire home ec program (who rely more or less on the option to graduate), the real potential for jobs for HEF graduates, the theory of land-grant colleges, and the potential loss of federal money for the university if the HEF plan were to vanish.

Lind noted that, in relation to the quick action of ACCC, "Even persons accused of murder get more than three days to prepare their defense."

Lind argued that if HEF were ended, all 86 students would leave MSU and transfer to an out-of-state school with a similar program, thus being a total loss for Montana State.

He also mentioned that no other institution in Montana teaches child development.

Kaiser, the home economics department head, said that the state legislature might disapprove of the cutback (and subsequent loss of up to 350 students in home ec), that MSU would be the

country's only land-grant college without a home ec department, and that MSU could lose considerable federal money for the general fund.

Home ec faculty member Clark Swain stated that a variety of occupations are open to HEF grads, especially those who attain their masters and doctorate degrees. He listed counseling, county extension work, preschool educational instruction for young children, industrial jobs requiring a well-rounded background, and the various family positions as some possibilities.

George Rice of the psychology department said, "I've noticed that the honors program has been ended, and now we face this proposal. I'm afraid we could be moving to a trade school philosophy here — farmers, cowboys and engineers. If we're going to be a university, damn it, we need diversity."

However, individual evaluation of home ec courses may still be forthcoming.

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(See Tuesday's EXPONENT for full schedule of events)

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44 E. Main

Judge Roy Bean 'law of the west'

By Ben Royland
The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean follows the cantankerous career of "the hangin' judge."

Robbed by sleazy whores and callous criminals in a small Southwestern town, Roy Bean (Paul Newman) returns with an eye for vengeance and a penchant for hanging. After slaughtering the vermin, he establishes his outpost at a brothel, and lives on to become "the only law west of the Pecos."

Bean's life is seldom dull. A band of vagabonds becomes his right hand. The notorious albino gunslinger, Bad Bob (Stacy Keach), rides into town one day, shoots two toes off a bystander's feet, guzzles hot coffee directly from the pot, and attempts to shoot Bean's eyes out. Aging mountain man Grizzly Adams (John Huston) leaves Bean a large bear (later named Watch Bear) that develops a peculiar fondness for guzzling beer.

Spiritual mentor for his precarious existence is Miss Lily Langtry (Ava Gardner), a delicate performer who's only link with Bean are intimate letters he sends to her personal secretary and the scattered posters in his saloon. Years after Bean has made a glorious attempt to restore honor to his daughter (Jacqueline Bisset) by

destroying an evil lawyer's (Roddy McDowell's) oil town, Miss Langtry visits a museum constructed in his honor, reading the final letter he wrote but never sent.

Judge Roy Bean has a wonderful script (by John Milius) and some stunning production values. But director John Huston, a respectable man with a notable career, has botched the job. He fails to bring any semblance of order to this erratic mixture of humor, legend, romance, and contemporary camp.

With George Roy Hill or Arthur Penn at the helm, the film could have become an interesting commentary on our gullibility and casual acceptance of Western mythology. Under Huston's

direction, however, the issues are quickly buried. Assorted cameo appearances, notably Anthony Perkins as a way-faring preacher and Tab Hunter as the murderer of a Chinawoman, are futile attempts to place some social significance between the serio-comic lynchings. As for Miss Lilly, no reason is given why Bean chose to worship her. Just another pretty face in the Sears and Roebuck catalogue? Hardly.

Still, for film lovers like myself, Huston's occasional tributes to John Ford, the master of Westerns, are well appreciated. Two of **Judge Roy Bean's** better scenes are quiet and forceful. The earlier

captures a moment at sunset, when Bean mumbles a harsh verse of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" to a lovely Mexican girl whose dress, appropriately, is tied with yellow ribbon. The latter reveals Bean returning from the big city to greet his new child. Passing by the lowered heads and tearful eyes of his friends, he approaches the girl's deathbed, declaring his intentions to marry her. Opening the music box he has bought for her, he holds her in his arms until she dies. Such scenes are elements of some other effort, a romantic one perhaps, but one Huston could have better devoted his time to.

Music intense with Christ

The Parish Choir of Saint James' Church will present "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross" by David Thomas on Good Friday evening at 8 pm.

This contemporary setting by Saint James' Organist and Choirmaster makes dramatic use of the spoken word to augment the musical setting of the words from the cross. The Gospel record of the crucifixion, read by a narrator, provides the foundation for the

music which is rich, intense and starkly passionate. A unique spiritual dimension is added to the whole structure by a reading of the Psalms which may well have been in the mind of Christ during the ordeal upon the cross.

The public is invited to share this evening. Admission is without charge. Because of limited seating, admission will be by ticket which is available by contacting the church office (586-9093) in the mornings.

Scholarship

Bozeman Senior High School senior Steven Rintala has received a \$250 Monsanto Chemical scholarship in chemical engineering for the 1973-74 school year at MSU.

The scholarship, one of four made possible this year at MSU through a grant from Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, is based on Rintala's scholastic record and interest in chemical engineering.

KGLT Expands news

New changes may take place in the future for the KGLT-KATS radio stations.

One of the plans of the stations is to expand the area of news reporting. They hope to get into a more investigative type of newsreporting with reporters that would be sent out to cover both MSU and area events.

The stations want to add their own reports instead of relying only on releases from the associated press and the office of information. They believe that it will benefit people to concentrate on more

education and to give a personal view to the news. Instead of only the regular half hour, the six o'clock news would last a full hour.

They are also attempting to increase the power of the station so that it might be able to reach as far as Butte or Helena. By sending out two channels they will also be able to broadcast in stereo.

These changes mentioned, as well as getting a few needed pieces of equipment, will take place only if the stations receive additional funds from MRA and ASMSU who are the supporters of KGLT-KATS.

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The Balcony: a fantasy world of hard reality

The MSU theater department will be presenting a prisoner's fantasy world of hard reality next week in its production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony."

Genet was a prisoner for 30 years in France, and was released only when authorities discovered his artistic literary imagination. Therefore, Genet had a more-than-adequate background for "The Balcony."

The play, according to

director Ben Ton, deals with a house of illusion to which people come to role the kinds of persons they want to be — a general, a bishop, a policeman, or a queen.

However, the fantasy house also serves as a popular brothel, which adds a new dimension to the fantasy.

The surprise personal transformation of character at the end of the play lend a Twilight Zone-like quality to this rugged often profane

play.

MSU students Ernie Peterson as the bishop, John Price as the judge and Lyle Hendrickson as the general are complemented by two English faculty members — Jerry Coffey as a cop, and Mac Watson as the queen's envoy.

In addition, Phyllis Julian portrays Irma and Katie Weaver plays Carmen. While Weaver is wmmMSU stujakt, Julian is a Bozeman

resident qmmmwas formerly connected with the theater department.

According to Tone, a great deal of the play's impact hinges on the technical ability of Signe Anderson. The set includes two rotating turntables, which enhance quick scene changes. "The Balcony" contains nine scenes, with only one short intermission.

"It is the writing of a prisoner, and it often uses prison language, therefore,

it's not recommended for children. The language is basic and to the point," said Tone.

The play will run from April 24 to 28, with a nightly showing in the SUB at 8 pm. All tickets must be reserved, either at the ticket office in the SUB, or by calling 994-3901.

MSU students with valid ID's and their spouses will not be charged. Other adults will be charged \$2, while children under 12 will pay \$1.

Robots and deciet implied in motto

Perplexed by MSU's current motto, "Education for efficiency," KGLT-KATS will be sponsoring a contest to choose a more "appropriate" motto, according to KGLT's general manager Nancy Landgren.

The contest, running between April 25 and May 15,

will be culminated when a ten-member board of students and faculty select the new motto. It will then be presented to the administration to act upon.

Individual entries are to be turned into the KGLT office in the SUB, and must include the entrant's name and address, and a translation of the

proposed motto is not written in English.

The winning entrant will receive a vintage record of Joey Dee and the Starlites' hit song of the '60's, "Peppermint Twist."

Landgren noted that the motto change is necessary for at least two reasons.

First, "Education for Efficiency" implies a kind of assembly line instruction of robot-like students."

Second, "This institution is one of the most inefficient I've ever seen. Let's not try to fool the poor Montana taxpayers any longer," she said.

Landgren noted that MSU administrative vice-president William Johnstone is receptive to a motto change if enough people are interested.

There have been many preliminary suggestions, ranging from student senator Richard Park's "Education for the hell of it," to an anonymous suggestion, "Education for a bigger paycheck."

Sewer zips into creativity

Lynn Richardson, a Home Economist from the Talon Zipper Company, will be speaking on campus on April 30. Richardson, who is widely known in fashion circles, has much to offer anyone interested in creative sewing.

As part of her job, Miss Richardson travels to all parts of the country where she addresses sewing clinics, high school and college students, and makes radio and television appearances. According to the people at Talon, "she projects in a simple, forceful manner fashion trends, colors and Talon's world of sewing

notions. Her enthusiasm has inspired countless students to choose Home Economics as a career."

Miss Richardson sews everything she wears including coats and underclothes. She also knits her head gear and scarves and does embroidery in the few spare moments she has between trips.

The MSU Home Economics Club is sponsoring Miss Richardson's appearance and invites any interested persons to attend. This "dynamic lady" will be heard on April 30 at 7 pm in the Missouri Room of the SUB.

Tutor program offered

Academic Board of the ASMSU has established a tutorial program.

The program will provide inexpensive help sessions with experienced graduates as tutors.

Any student who wants academic help to improve in a subject or a skill such as writing, paper researching, etc., or whatever, contact the

coordinator of the program, Florence Trout, in the Academics Board's office, SUB basement (next to Montanan office) - Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 12-4 pm. Telephone 994-2550.

The number of sessions is up to the student, though there is a limit.

Get in early for the greatest benefit, and while there are still funds.

Will Pay Cash for any

Guns — Bikes — Camping Equipment
Power Tools and Regular Tools

We Buy, Sell or Trade ANYTHING.

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We know what you're looking for.

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'TIL 9 P.M.

Blindness presents challenge, not handicap

By Carol Matsuyoshi
"Marriage and Family Life taught by Dr. Clark Swain is a very good and worthwhile class," read the class appraisal.

"First of all, I feel Dr. Swain is not afraid to say what he believes in, and this is good. His beliefs are sound, and therefore I feel this is helpful to the students because he offers them a solid ground to

base their lives on," it continued.

"I am tired of the hazy shades of gray in trying to understand what we should and shouldn't do, so this class is real refreshing. I am glad Dr. Swain isn't afraid to share his beliefs and values."

This is one of many written appraisals which have been anonymously written about Dr. Swain's class this year.

Being handicapped is not a problem but a challenge for Clark Swain. "Regardless of one's physical situation I think, for success anyone must know how to be aggressive in a nice way."

Dr. Clark Swain, associate professor of marriage and family life had optic neuritis at the age of twenty-one. His vision is blurred and he is unable to distinguish facial features. "If a person opens his eyes while swimming under the water this will give him and accurate idea of how things look to me."

"I am able to tell when a person is tall, short, blonde or brunette at a close distance."

"A blind person can succeed at nearly any occupation if he applies certain principles of success as anyone else would have to do," he replied.

"I'm not glad that I have this nuisance but there are advantages as well as disadvantages. For example, I usually have company while working. Someone in person is there reading to me or I'm listening to some-one's voice on a tape recorder also I get much more reading done now than when I was fully sighted. Now I can read while getting dressed or shaving or working in the kitchen which was impossible while holding a book."

"I do everything now that I did when I was fully sighted except drive a car, shoot a gun safely, or read a book."

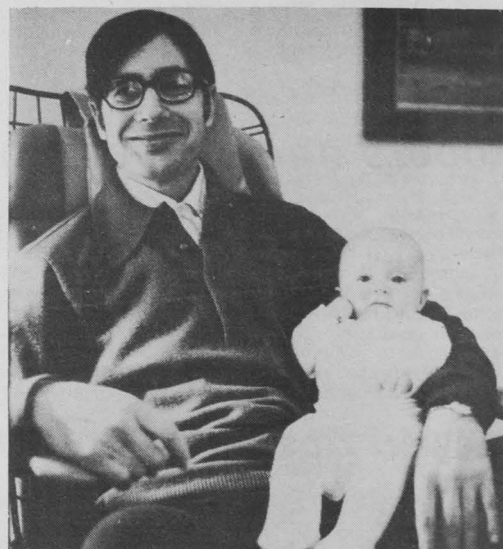
"My books are recorded by Recordings for the Blind in

New York City. Magazines and mail have to be read to me." He relies on students who volunteer their time and help.

"Delta Gamma Sorority girls have been a great help to me over the years here at MSU

marker, abbreviated words and white IBM cards for lecture notes.

"I'm so used to my blindness I hardly ever think about it. I just like my work and get a lot of fun out of living. Just as happy now as I



Dr. Clark Swain of Home Ec.

Photo by Pike

and at Florida State," he replied. The Alpha Gamma Sorority girls have recently began reading for him.

Dr. Swain learned braille some years ago, but he gave it up because he was slow in reading it. He uses a felt tip

was when I had perfect eyesight.

"The only thing that is unfair is that most other guys get to stand on the corners and watch the girls go by and I don't get much kick doing that anymore."

\$1,200 smashing complaint

(ZNS) — Some consumers can carry their complaints pretty far. Take John Bottles of Cincinnati, Ohio, for example.

It seems John was irked because of repeated problems with his 1972 station wagon. What did he do? He drove his car to his Chevy dealer and

smashed it into the doors of the service garage.

Norm Dexter, who is the manager of the firm, said Bottles had brought his car in three times for painting and minor repairs since last August. The service manager insists that all of the repairs had been covered by a warranty and that Bottles had not been charged for the service.

Police report that damage to the garage doors was in the vicinity of \$1,200. As a result, Dexter has filed a malicious destruction of property

complaint against Bottles.

The damage to Bottles' car will not be covered by the warranty.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Information Board - Media Board announce the joint Information-Media Board poll to be sent to 250 MSU students to get their views on campus media's relevance and funding. If you receive one of these polls, please complete it and return it as soon as possible. This is your money and your voice can be heard.

Well, Just Don't Stand There. Call Karl Marks for a Pizza, free delivery Hot and Fast.



Now serving tossed salad 35¢
Spaghetti \$1.25 Plate

Karl Marks

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Fast Free
Delivery

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Special

75¢ Pitchers
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\$1.00 Pitchers 4-6

Free Popcorn 3-6 pm

By Ginny Prior
Co-Editor

A little more than two months ago, the city of Bozeman had no organization other than the dog pound for the care of stray or lost animals.

Mrs. Robert Lord, realizing the situation, decided to do something about it. After printing a plea for help in the Bozeman Chronicle, about fifteen people met and organized the present Gallatin Humane Society in Bozeman.

The society's function is to find homes for lost, stray and unwanted animals in the Gallatin Valley area.

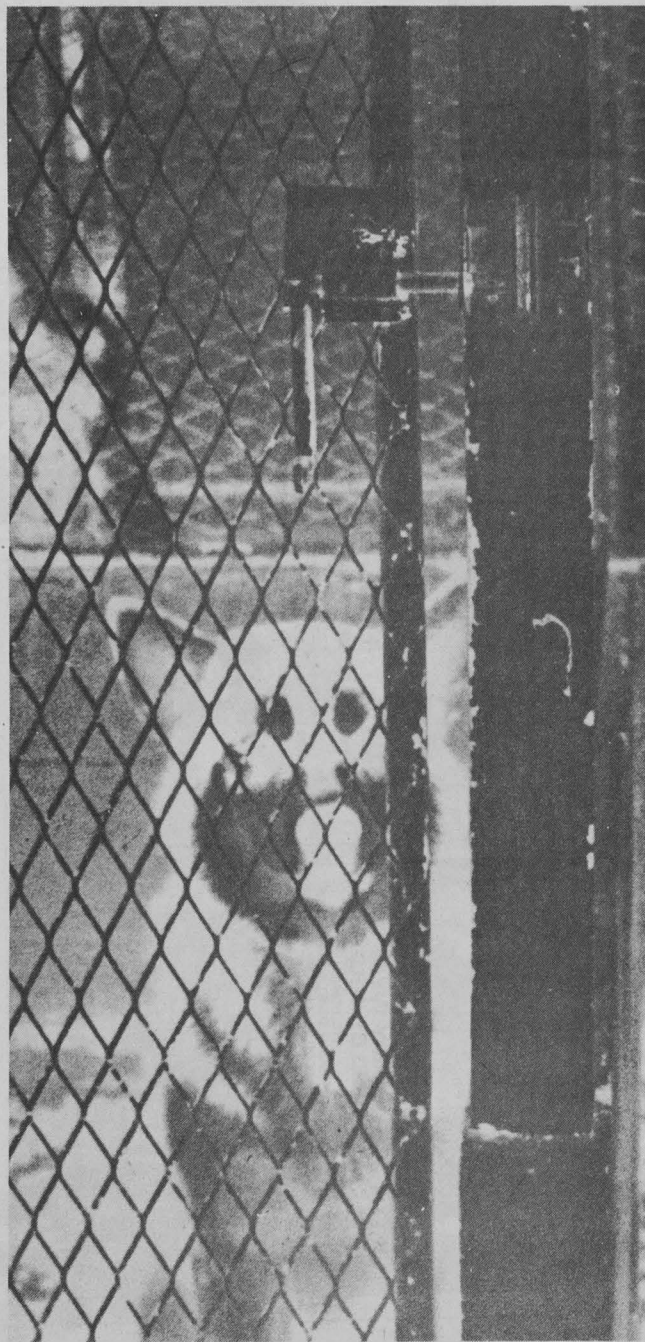
The organization's headquarters as well as their animal shelter is located at the Western Veterinary Clinic west of town. At this clinic, they board all unwanted pets until homes can be found for them.

Prior to the Humane Society's formation, it was city law that an animal in the pound be put to sleep if not claimed within a period of 96 hours. The present law now allows the Humane Society to keep the animal beyond the four day period to find a home for it. The city, however, will pay only for the first four day period. Each additional day costs the Humane Society \$1.50 per animal for room and board.

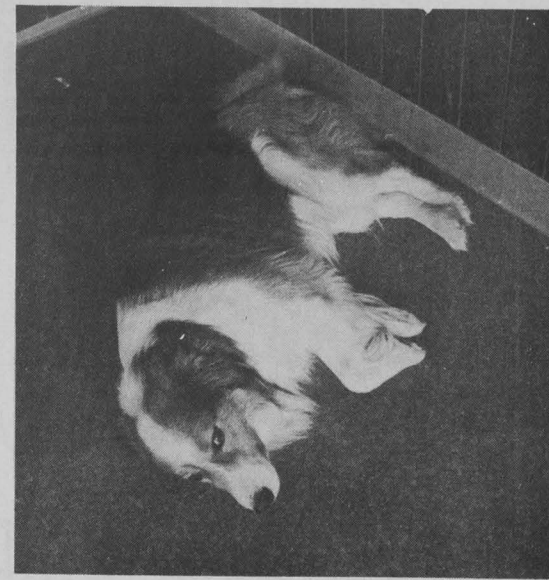
The society receives animals from community members as well as the pound. Many people contact the organization each day for help in locating homes for their own pets. In cases like these, the society asks the owners to keep their pets until homes can be found for them through advertising. This saves the society the cost of room and board for the animals. If an owner must get rid of an animal immediately, it is financially better for the Humane Society if he calls the dog catcher to take the animal away. "Many people have a complex about calling a dog catcher, however," commented Mrs. Lord, secretary and founder of the society. "But it saves us money because if a dog catcher picks up the animal, then the city picks up the tab for the first four days room and board. If the animal is given to us, the whole bill is our burden. In the future we would like to work out a pact with the city such as the Humane Society in Missoula has done, whereby the city pays for the first four days even when the animal is brought to us," Lord added.

"In the two months we've been in existence," Lord sighted, "we've found homes for every animal but one. We put one dog to sleep because his mean disposition made it hard for us to find a home for him."

The Humane Society has never had to keep a pet longer than eleven days. They manage to



Gallatin Valley Humane Society



Fetch the stick? Forget it, baby!

Photo by Ginny Prior

exist by donations from community members. When a person comes to the pound to adopt an animal, he is asked for a donation. "Usually people have been willing to pay the room and board bill, and will many times donate additional money to our society. The money is put in one of two funds, the building fund or the fund for room and board for the animals. At the present time, we have \$473 in our building fund and \$45 in our room and board fund," said Lord.

The society's ultimate goal is to build an animal shelter. But, as Mrs. Lord commented, "This takes time. We've been working with the city, but even the city doesn't own an animal shelter." Lord went on to say that "it will probably be a year before we find a place of our own. We have had an offer, however, from a man who will build us a shelter to our specifications and then lease it to us. This is something we will have to follow up on."

The Humane Society also spends time checking out complaints from community members regarding the mistreating of animals in the Gallatin Valley area. "It's hard to prove anything about the mistreating of animals. State law says that if you provide adequate food, water and shelter, you're safe. Since we usually can't prosecute, we work by public pressure. We can embarrass them until they

change their habits, or we can have the neighbors help take care of their animals," commented Lord.

The Humane Society has had much help in promotion through the Bozeman radio stations. They also receive free advertisements on channel thirteen television.

On May fifth, the society will stage a major promotional drive in the form of a pet parade down Main Street. The parade will mark the beginning of the newly proclaimed National Humane Week in Bozeman. The parade will be limited to elementary school children and their pets, and the day's functions will also include an art contest and photo essay.

"Memberships to the Humane Society will be sold during the parade, \$5 per person, \$10 per family, or \$100 for life. But I think the only way we could really make any money during this parade would be if Bozeman merchants would donate items for us to auction off. At the present time, the parade's function is mostly public relations," said Lord.

The Gallatin Humane Society's office hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Western Veterinary Clinic on Highway 191. For information or donations, contact Mrs. Robert Lord, 587-8893.

Cadets chosen

Two Air Force ROTC cadets from Montana State University have been chosen delegates to the 15th Air Force Academy Assembly on "The United States and the United Nations."

Attending will be Ted C. McMurray, Manhattan, and Thomas P. Waddell. McMurray is a senior majoring in accounting and Waddell is a junior in elementary education.

The assembly will be April 18-21 at the Colorado academy. Capt. Gordon Boozer of MSU will accompany the cadets.

McMurray and Waddell will be among delegates from more than 100 other colleges and universities.



Dr. Hajman who spoke in the SUB Wednesday, on "Government, the Media and the First Amendment." Photo by Dan Poole

Where the action is

Action representatives are on campus April 16 to April 20 from 9 am to 4 pm at the SUB lobby. Action consists of the Peace Corps and Vista. The Peace Corps is presently serving in sixty foreign countries with interests primarily in agriculture, education, mathematics and science. Lately they have also been requesting nursing, architecture and others. All areas require college graduates except in agricultural experience and skill trade. Two years is the minimum time in the Peace Corps.

Age varies in the Peace Corps. The minimum age is twenty-one but the youngest is eighteen while the oldest is ninety-three and the average age is twenty-three.

The volunteer is provided with transportation to and from the country, housing, medical and dental care and living allowance. There is a forty-eight day paid vacation at the end of two years with a readjustment allowance of \$1,800.

Another program which is similar to that of Peace Corps

but serves only within the United States is called Volunteers in Service to America or Vista. Vista serves in all of the fifty states and their interests lie primarily in the social sciences. College graduates are preferred unless having past experience. One year is the minimum time in Vista with the minimum age of twenty-one.

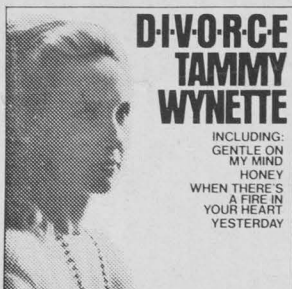
Vista volunteers are provided transportation to and from the community, housing and living allowance, medical and dental care. There is a twelve day paid vacation at the end of the year with a \$450 readjustment allowance.

It takes three months to process an application which is a first come - first serve basis.

The main office is in Denver covering the Rocky Mountain states. For further information contact:

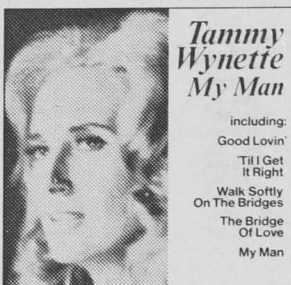
ACTION — OCP
Prudential Plaza
1050 Seventeenth Street
Denver, Colorado 80202

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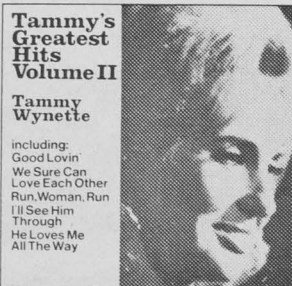
DIVORCE TAMMY WYNETTE

INCLUDING:
GENTLE ON
MY MIND
HONEY
WHEN THERE'S
A FIRE IN
YOUR HEART
YESTERDAY



Tammy Wynette My Man

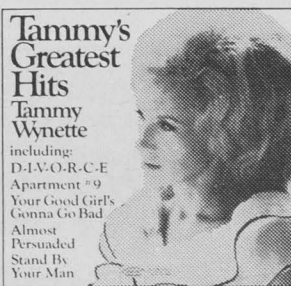
including:
Good Lovin'
Till I Get
It Right
Walk Softly
On The Bridges
The Bridge
Of Love
My Man



Tammy's Greatest Hits Volume II

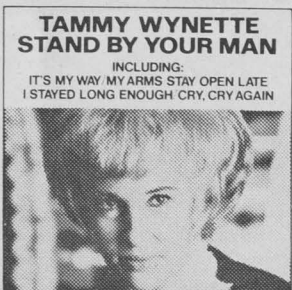
Tammy
Wynette

including:
Good Lovin'
We Sure Can
Love Each Other
Run, Woman, Run
I'll See Him
Through
He Loves Me
All The Way



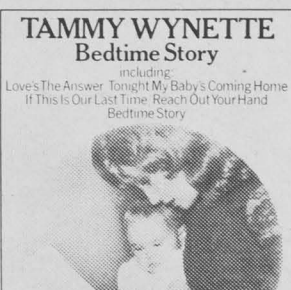
Tammy's Greatest Hits Tammy Wynette

including:
D-I-V-O-R-C-E
Apartment #9
Your Good Girl's
Gonna Go Bad
Almost
Persuaded
Stand By
Your Man



TAMMY WYNETTE STAND BY YOUR MAN

INCLUDING:
IT'S MY WAY MY ARMS STAY OPEN LATE
I STAYED LONG ENOUGH CRY, CRY AGAIN



TAMMY WYNETTE Bedtime Story

including:
Love's The Answer Tonight My Baby's Coming Home
If This Is Our Last Time Reach Out Your Hand
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2⁹⁷ 3⁷⁷ 4⁵⁷

On Epic Records and Tapes

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Watch it.
The Hobbies
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LOGGINS & MESSINA

WITH SPECIAL GUEST **CHI COLTRANE**

Sunday, April 29, 1973

8:00PM
Adams Field House

Tickets \$3.50 UM Students in advance
\$4.50 General Public

Available at Missoula Mercantile Record Shop
University Center Ticket Office (Missoula 243-4383)

ASMSU SENATE MINUTES

4-16-73

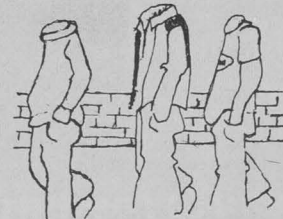
The Senate of the Associated Students of Montana State University was called to order by Vice-President Kurt Krueger on Monday, April 16, at 6:00 pm in the Bighorn Yellowstone Room of the SUB. Peggy Eldridge was absent. The minutes were approved as submitted.

President's Report

Gery Carpenter is instituting a program to get groups of senators together at dorms and Greek houses. He plans to start the program the week after elections. A sign-up sheet will be available in the Senate office for those interested senators. Gery sees this as a good way for students to have input.

the Radio Station, but rather into the general fund, and the students might misunderstand. A friendly amendment was added explaining that after the first year, the money would go into the general fund. After discussion, another friendly amendment was offered by Wayne Gildroy: "A special fee increase of \$2.00 per quarter for one year shall be levied. After the first year, student fees shall be reduced by \$1.50 per quarter, the remaining \$.50 continuing to be levied to buttress the ASMSU General Fund for purpose of meeting increased financial obligations due to operation costs of the Radio Station." The first amendment was then deleted. As amended, the bill passed (19-0-1).

This was second reading for the Revolving Fund requests of \$50 for the Wagon Wheel Tenants Council, \$15 for a City-County-University dinner, and \$30 for a dinner for the secretary and her husband. The requests were approved unanimously.



STUDENT BODY SENATE

Vice-President's Report

None.

Old Business

Bill #61-28 asks for a referendum to the students for a \$1/quarter activity fee increase. Gildroy noted that we did not cut the athletic budget by any large amount and we have increased the per diem rates and enrollment is to remain about the same as 72-73. The bill passed (19-0-0).

Bill #61-29 calls for a referendum to the students for a \$2.00/quarter fee increase to be used the first year for Radio Station expansion. There were objections to the bill because the fee increase after the first year would not go to

New Business

This was first reading for Bill #61-40 which is a By-Law Change in Finance Board. A section E was added as a friendly amendment: "E. The accountant in the Student Business Office will be an ex-officio, non-voting member and secretary of Finance Board." Second reading of the bill will be Monday, April 23.

The meeting adjourned at 7:00 pm.
Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Clark
ASMSU Secretary

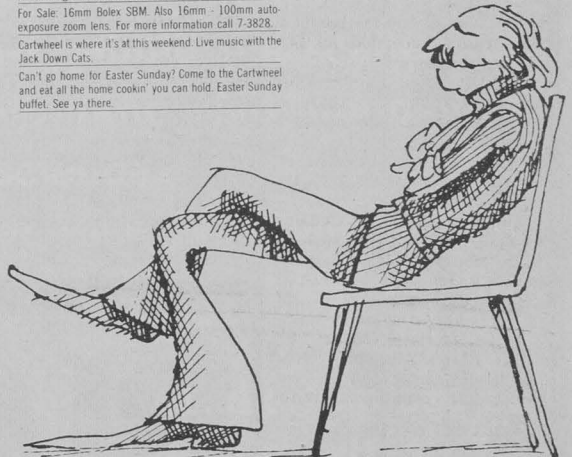
Antiques, collectables, books, classical records, The Collector, 17 So. Tracy, is block off Main.

Kurt Krueger for ASMSU President.

For Sale: 16mm Bolex SBM. Also 16mm - 100mm auto-exposure zoom lens. For more information call 7-3828.

Cartwheel is where it's at this weekend. Live music with the Jack Down Cats.

Can't go home for Easter Sunday? Come to the Cartwheel and eat all the home cookin' you can hold. Easter Sunday buffet. See ya there.



Vote

Vaughn Baker
Candidate
ASMSU President

Rookie: Everything's go. Love Rookie.

To my Instructor — How's George? What are you doing this weekend? (IMH)

For Sale: '68 Jeep Wagoneer, standard, 3 speed, 327 V—, 2800. Phone 994-4005.

Women's Day is April 29th. You are all invited. 1 pm SUB Ballroom.

Happy Easter — Polly and Al and Barb and Tom.

Hedges Cafeteria — If you want to see your pineapple alive and whole again, start serving Judgesicles. S.T.U.F.F.

For Sale: Bianchi 10 speed, 21 1/2" frame, ridden only 2 months, excellent condition. Campagnolo Derailleur, tubular (sewup) tires, Brooks seat. Call 6-2554, 1003 West Willard St.

Ten years after too? Love Ann.

Need a couple of roommates — male or female. Extra large, extra nice, cheap apt. Call 7-7084.

Yamaha 100 Trailmaster, nice shape, good price. Call 7-1801 or 62111.

For Sale: '68 Roadrunner, new paint, auto, trans, mags, tach, tape, extra tires. Must sell. Call 586-6213.



Vote Baker, ASMSU President.

All those persons who receive the media polls — please complete and return them as soon as possible. This is important. Info Board

All ASMSU candidates — Remember the meeting — SUB, Room 310. Mon. to answer questions for Exponent article, sponsored by ASMSU Info Board.

Rookie: Is \$9.55 too much for swimming lessons? Tiger.

Its catsup, kiddo. 10 billion tomatoes couldn't be wrong. Needed: Female roommate, move in on May 1, across from Ore House. \$45 a month. Call 7-4183.

Hey Band! Is it true that under the guise of a mild mannered tuba player, banana man appeared under the full moon in Sidney?

Annie — Happy Easter — Wuv-Yogi!

Lost on Campus: Woman's wedding band, black and gold engraved roses. Call 7-3831 or 994-2332 for Charlene.

Old Rock and Roll at the Beaumont Downs this weekend in Belgrade.

For Sale: Pioneer SR-202 Reverberation Amplifier for component system. Also 2 Pioneer auto door speakers. Brand new. Half price. Call 586-5962.

Vaughn Baker ASMSU President —



Attend Women's Day

Sunday, April 29, 1973

SUB Ballroom
1:00 P.M.

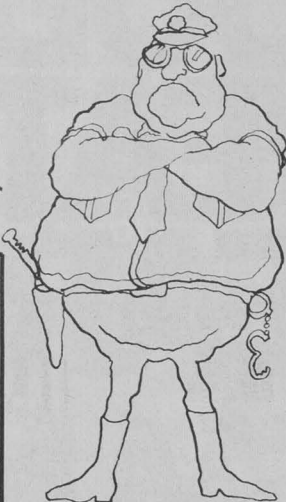
Presentation of Scholarships

Senior women return this slip by April 24, 1973, to the Office of Student Affairs and Services.

YOUR NAME _____

UNDERGRADUATE _____

WAND CARRIER _____



Happy Easter — Frank and Celia from your son.

Vote for Bob Williams — senate.

Return Craig Shirley to Senate. Vote next Thursday.

Clem Pellett for Student Senate.

Elizabeth — Your my everything — Rock Star.

Tennis Balls — new Wilson/Championship - 3 - to - a - can — \$2.25. See in Room 259, SUB or call 994-2783 or 994-2024.

Double Klutz Award this week to the Chem. Dept. for being so macro and the biology dept. for being so micro.

Klinke
for
Senate

Dear "Freaked Out Do-Nothing" — How about a date next week? The Eunuch.

Resort seeking students for summer employment as cooks, waiters, waitresses, maids, bartender, lifeguard with W.S.I. Apply Box 51, Hannon.

J.H. — Nice, yes. But the word is lost not gave. NB.

If you haven't seen "Hot Water" at the Beaumont Downs in Belgrade you've really missed the boat.

*With all this snow,
can spring be far behind?*

Official Frisbee Handbook
Bike Tripping
Travel at Half the Price
Roadside Geology of the
Northern Rockies

Country
Book Shelf

1528 West Main -
in back of the Red Barn



Half million worth of faculty get the axe

MSU President Carl McIntosh was the featured guest at senate last night, and he brought both good and bad news.

First, he noted that the national Congress has approved continuation of the Work-Study program, the National Defense Student Loans, and that these programs await only President Nixon's signature. Students, he said, will probably be notified of their Work-Study eligibility within two weeks.

However, McIntosh stated that federal and state budget

cutbacks have forced the University to slice \$539,000 in staff and faculty salaries. The total number of soon-to-be-released personnel will be known by Tuesday.

McIntosh also noted that at least part of MSU's off-campus nursing program is in financial jeopardy. The Montana State program, including 720 students in hospitals in three Montana cities, apparently has lost the majority of its \$165,000 of federal funding.

McIntosh added that the state legislature's recently-approved blue ribbon committee on education will

probably emphasize consolidation and greater centralization of the university system.

In other senate action, Wayne Gildroy noted that the Bozeman fire chief has ruled that bikes are no longer considered fire hazards, and may be kept in dorm rooms.

Also, a resolution sponsored by Richard Parks passed. It calls for regular student

participation and input at the academic council level.

ASMSU president Bill Warden noted that the MSU administration is studying a plan to allow a student on the academic council as a voting member.

It was also stated that the Campus Development Symposium is planned for April 25 at 7:30 in the SUB Ballroom.

Grades thrown out

A new grading system for MSU has been proposed by the Committee for University Improvement, and the Academic Council will soon review the plan.

Basically, the plan would eliminate "D" and "F" grades. Courses not completed with a "C" grade or better (except for Incomplete and Withdrawn) will not be recorded on the student's official transcript. The student's GPA will be computed only on the basis of the grades recorded on his official transcript.

The major import of the proposed plan is that a "completion percentage" formula will replace the GPA formula as the standard of satisfactory progress towards graduation.

The plan, as listed by chairman Joseph Borque, states: "To maintain satisfactory status, a student is required to complete 75 percent of the credit hours he attempts, with a grade of "C" or better.

"The completion percentage is computed by dividing the number of credit

hours completed (with "C" or better) by the number of credit hours attempted.

"I" and "W" grades will not be used in computations of this percentage."

Under this plan, students with a completion percentage of less than 75 percent are eligible for college probation, and are eligible for suspension with a completion percentage of less than 65 percent for three consecutive quarters (or as a cumulative grade).

The committee reasoned, "To make up for the "F" he got in a course last quarter, the student can no longer afford a "C" average grade in the course he takes this quarter. He must get a "B" or an "A" (to maintain his GPA)."

If approved this A-B-C plan, which has proven effective at other universities, would go into effect during 1974-75.

Muscle Cars

from Neibauers

1970 Dodge Super Bee — V-8, Power Steering

NOW \$2195

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The winner of the MSU Veterans Organization's Liquor Basket was Warren Henrie. The Veteran's Organization extends its thanks to all those who participated in the drawing.

Prophecy Fulfilled BY THE COMING OF

Bahá'u'lláh

May 12-1. "And at that time shall Michael stand up, the great prince which standeth for the children of thy people: and there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time."

Bahá'u'lláh, Who, Bahá'is believe, is the great Manifestation of God in the latter days, was born Prince of the Province of Nir, one of the wealthiest and most powerful princes of modern Iran. All of this wealth and power He sacrificed, and accepted forty years of unending imprisonment, in order to bring to mankind the message and the laws of the day of peace. He is the prince foretold by Daniel. As to the time of trouble, who has ever heard before this day of an era of dire tribulations involving every nation on earth as the difficulties and sufferings of today have done?

For more information about the Bahá'í Faith attend any part or all of the "Bahá'í Proclamation/Commemoration/Celebration"

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