

Dope grows wild!

God grows his own, and apparently the University does, too.

Acting on an anonymous telephone tip, an **Exponent** reporter located almost 50 tiny marijuana plants growing near one of the major buildings on campus.

The plants, ranging from three to six inches in height, were camouflaged by larger shrubs. However, once the shrubs were pushed aside, the serrated leaves — with the tomato smell were clearly evident. There were approximately five plants that were six inches high, while the rest ranged between three and four inches.

This discovery has been tied to a winter quarter rumor that an angry instructor wanted to embarrass the University by planting seeds of the illegal "killer weed" on campus. Yet another rumor, though, states

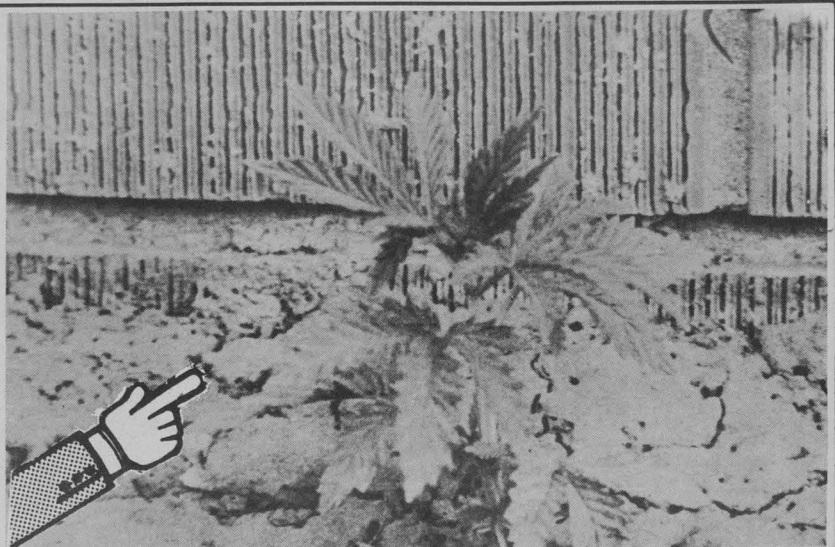
that a cynical Army veteran who flunked out of school attempted to gain a bit of revenge via "mary jane."

One passerby who noticed the marijuana suggested that the University is waiting for the plant to become legal, and then sell it in the SUB cafeteria. However, there is no proof for this speculation.

Indeed, it may be that University officials were totally ignorant of the plants' growth, and was duped into believing them to be exotic ferns.

It is not certain how the discovery of marijuana on state property will affect the University. Attorney general Robert Woodahl's office was not available for comment.

It has been thought, however, that Woodahl might bring in special search dogs to uncover any possible marijuana "gardens" on campus.



What is this strange weed on the MSU campus?

Thomas

Senate picks regent choice

Sid Thomas was selected as MSU's candidate for the student on the Board of Regents, at last night's senate meeting.

Thomas, a student senator and sophomore in speech, defeated grad students Richard Parks and Mit Parsons. Parks is a student senator, while Parsons is the head resident in Hedges South.

A note of pessimism was expressed during the Regent candidate selection. According to a number of students, Gary Christiansen of the University of Montana may have an inside edge for the Regent seat because of his work in Tom Judge's gubernatorial campaign. Governor Judge, however, has stated that his choice for the position will be based on the maturity and ability of the student.

In other action, traveling fees for the fencing team, and two Campus Entertainment Committee members' trip to

an entertainers' seminar, were approved.

Vaughn Baker announced the appointments of Vernon Nayematsu and Sally Johnson to the P.E. Complex Board. Nicholas Murnion, James Reddick, John Walmsley, and Greg Smith were also appointed to fill out Media Board.

Senate approved Bruce Buer as new director of Services Board and Steve Rovig as Cultural Affairs Board chairman.

It was announced that applications for the vacant senate seat will be accepted until 5:00 pm Monday, May 21.

Also, an advisory council of 50 Montana citizens will be on campus June 1 for a panel discussion on student government.

Any students interested in attending the Montana Student Presidents' Association meeting in Helena Saturday should contact Vaughn Baker or Dave Goldsworthy.

THE EX PONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 64, No. 51

Bozeman, Montana

Friday, May 18, 1973

Jocks disturbed

UM 2 get castration threats

Two students in the student government at the University of Montana have received letters threatening their lives and/or masculinity, apparently because of their positions on the athletic budget.

After an extended Central Board meeting May 9, during which it was agreed to postpone action on the athletic budget, a harsh discussion followed outside.

According to UM defensive end Marc Kouzmanoff, his discussion with Central Board delegate Conrad Yunker was for the purpose of asking "him (Yunker) what the hell he was for. He sat there like a mute moron and finally, when I

persisted, he raised his little arms skyward and chirped like a decadent dove, 'freedom'."

In the process of this dialogue, Yunker's shirt was torn by Kouzmanoff. Yunker supports an athletic budget substantially less than Head Coach Jack Swarouth's request of \$161,000.

Eventually, Yunker filed an assault charge against the defensive end.

Monday morning Yunker and ASUM president Garry South received scrawled letters in the mail.

The letter to Yunker stated, "You asked for it, Yunker, we're going to have your balls. And you're not gonna look so good when they fish you out of the Clark Fork..."

South, who supports a budget of \$95,000 for athletics,

received a similar message which concluded, "Keep this to yourselves or you'll need more than stitches."

The FBI was called into the case; and South and Yunker asked that Swarouth and campus athletes submit to finger-printing and lie-detector tests to aid the FBI's investigation.

Swarthout replied that he was willing to take such tests, but added that South and Yunker should submit to the same tests because "they have as much chance as anyone in the athletic department of having instigated this."

Keith McDuffie, UM foreign language chairman, revealed Tuesday that he also received a threatening letter based on McDuffie's negative position on football funding.

Supreme Court defeats tenants

By Andy Towe

A lower court decision favoring the Wagon Wheel Tenant's Council was overturned Wednesday by the Montana Supreme Court. But the American Civil Liberties Union is filing an action in district court charging retaliatory eviction of the 15 members of the Council who filed the initial suit.

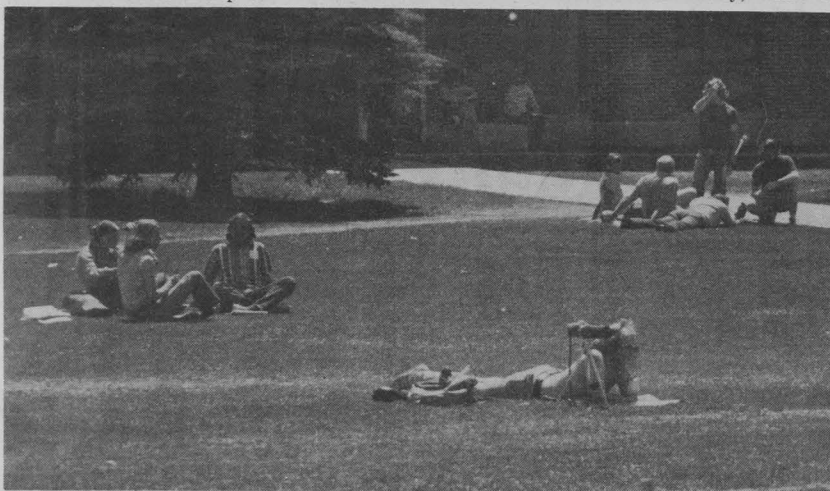
In a unanimous opinion the higher court ruled the tenants had received proper notice of a rent increase. This overruled an April 15 decision by District Court Judge W. W. Lessley who upheld a suit brought by the tenants claiming that a notice of rent

increase was improperly served.

Junior Tschache, owner of the trailer court, had eviction notices served to the 15 tenants the same day Judge Lessley ruled in the tenants' favor. The ACLU will contend that the eviction was retaliatory, and that retaliatory eviction is invalid due to public policy.

Tschache served written notice in February that he intended to raise the rent from \$35 to \$50 on April 1. The notice was addressed "occupant" and placed in the tenants' mail boxes. The Supreme Court ruled that the tenants had

(Continued on page 10)



The lawns of MSU are getting their heaviest use as usual this quarter — which is good as they are getting harder and harder to find each year.

Foto by Otto

the movies

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Apparently Andy Van Teylingen's economy sized tinker toy has the new classroom-office building proceeding on schedule.
Fatman Foto

Help Center cries for help

The Help Center in Bozeman is having financial difficulties. If they are to continue helping people, the people of this area must help them.

According to Marie Harland, assistant director of the Help Center, "we employ one full-time director and a part-time assistant director but the remainder of the staff is volunteers. These 50 volunteers are trained to listen to people and bring them to help themselves. If we can't give them the guidance they need, we make it our business to find someone who can."

The Help Center staff is available on a 24-hour basis. The volunteers are specially

trained in the problem areas of marriage, depression, drugs, alcohol, and parent-child difficulties. They are willing, however, to help with any problem brought before them, stated Miss Harland.

Miss Harland went on to say, "The financial difficulties that the center is experiencing arise from a lack of federal funding. The Federal Grant they now operate under expires July 1. Due to a change in federal guidelines, only preventative and educational drug programs will be funded. The Help Center is classified as a direct treatment center and therefore doesn't qualify for federal money."

The estimated cost for continuing the operation of the center for one year is \$21,000, according to Miss Harland. "To meet this quota, we are currently conducting a fund drive. All proceeds from this drive will be used to help the people of this area. You might say that the donations are not just for a charity, but are instead, investments in better living."

There will be an open house at the Help Center all day Saturday. Everyone is urged to get to know the volunteers and see how the center functions. A radio marathon for soliciting funds will also be held Saturday from 2-6 pm.

STUDENT UNION HOURS FOR MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND, 1973

Friday, May 25

Bookstore..... Close at 5:15 p.m.
Cafeteria..... Close at 6:00 p.m.
Game Room..... Close at 6:00 p.m.
Building..... Close at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 26; Sunday, May 27;
and Monday, May 28

ALL CLOSED

All facilities open at regular hours on Tuesday, May 29, 1973

NOTICE

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual initiation ceremony and banquet Monday, May 21, in the SUB Ballroom. Initiation will begin at 6 pm and the banquet will commence at 6:45 pm. For banquet reservations call Dr. Alfred Scheer, Department of Civil Engineering, 994-2111.

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The impact of Watergate is hitting Bozeman finally, as evidenced by the current fad in bumper stickers and petitions.

Foto by Fatman

Mortar Board selects 36 women

Mortar Board, the national senior women's service honorary, has tapped 36 students for membership during the 1973-74 school year.

The students, chosen for their scholarship, leadership and service, were tapped during the annual Women's Day program Sunday afternoon.

New Mortar Board members, and their academic majors, are: Susan Miller, microbiology; Donna Solbert, English; Susan Ammen, nursing; Kathy Molitor, home economics; Kristie Eagle, art; Vickie Hoffart, home economics; Nancy Reynolds, music; Janet Rintala, physical education; Erica Thornburg, elementary education; and Marcia Tunby, modern languages.

Mary Anne Jones, microbiology; Nanette Russell, nursing; Pamela Huso, nursing; Norine Goddard, nursing; Kristie Arrington, microbiology; Judy Hayden, home economics; Janice Lane, home economics; Kristin Roll, elementary education; Anne Draper, home economics; and Christine Holt, elementary education.

Barbara Kaasch, home economics; Glenda Hedlund, nursing; Jane Lindstrand, nursing; Cynthia Yankoff, sociology; Marilou Olson,

home economics; Lannie Stark, nursing; Susan Jean Arthun, botany; Marcia Moudree, chemistry; Patricia Eblen, home economics; Judy Overgaard, nursing; Linda Judge, physical education;

Bobbi Wirth, agricultural science; Elise Browne, nursing; Susan Livers, elementary education; Jennifer Jenkins, home economics; and Deborah Geeseman, microbiology.

Juvenile law reviewed

A public meeting at which the proposed Montana Youth Act will be discussed will be held in the Madison room of the Student Union May 22. The meeting will run from 7 to 10 pm and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Announcement of the Bozeman meeting was made by Associate Supreme Court Justice Frank I. Haswell. The proposed legislation was prepared by the Governor's Juvenile Justice Advisory Council under the chairmanship of Justice Haswell.

The council was set up last fall by Governor Judge to review Montana's juvenile law and to propose changes which will bring Montana legislation into compliance with recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and Article 2 of the state's constitution.

The meeting will be approximately three hours in length and will be broken into discussion groups with the following topics:

Basic juvenile rights. Arrest and detention procedures.

Court staff. Confidentiality of records and court procedures.

Copies of the discussion draft of the Montana Youth Act and a brochure describing the fundamental changes proposed in current legislation will be available at the meeting.

Arrangements for the meeting and funding of the council's activities are being provided by the Montana Board of Crime Control.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a Student Crafts and Pottery Sale in front of the SUB from 10 am to 4 pm, Friday, May 18.

Co-ed living is old hat at MSU

By Lachlan Murphy

"The church is able to experiment in certain areas before the state can. It goes to show that if the church wants to, it can be a leader in today's society," stated Reverend Bill Thomas, the Methodist Campus minister and Director of the Wesley Foundation. Thomas and eight residents of the Wesley House discussed and answered questions informally about the advantages and disadvantages of coeducational living.

The discussion was lively and argumentative. It brought out some problems and disagreements but there was an underlying feeling that differences would be compromised in working toward solutions.

The Wesley House has been co-educational since 1967 when the building was constructed. Presently, it houses 37, 18 women and 19 men. The members are widely diversified both religiously and non-religiously. Thomas stated, "We have community and diversity beyond our wildest expectations." One student stated about the diversification, "It ranges from football jocks to Campus Crusade, from ROTC to anti-war."

All seemed very happy with co-educational living conditions. Thomas thought it was good because "in decision making, men and women can see how each other think." The group agreed they got along well but were not particularly cohesive. One member stated, "We're not perfect, but generally few problem makers gravitate towards a religious group such as ours."

One member said that there was "some loss of privacy" due to the co-educational living conditions. The group also brought up that the problem of "romantic triangles was accentuated when living in the same house." The women live in the

upstairs, and the men live in the downstairs. All have 24-hour visitation privileges.

One member of the discussion stated, "There is less phoniness in boy-girl relationships, when you see these people all the time. It is a good balance." Another point of view came up when another member of the group said that his "desire to establish a deep personal relationship with one person of the opposite sex is repressed in a co-ed living situation."

When asked how they thought co-ed living would work in a dorm, Thomas stated, "I don't know if it will be the same kind of situation. How can you have a community with 600? There is a problem of numbers." Another member of the group felt that "it wouldn't make that much difference."

The group felt they lacked the internal cohesiveness of a fraternity or sorority, but that they projected an appearance of cohesiveness outwardly.

Physics colloquium

This Friday's Physics Colloquium will present Professor E. A. Uehling, of the Department of Physics, University of Washington, speaking on "A one-sided view of the golden age of physics" at 4:10 pm in MPB 121.

The decade centered at about the year 1932 is clearly one of the most rapid changes in physics, both in the development of new physical concepts and in the discovery of new experimental facts and particles. This is also the period of most rapid growth of physics in America, at least in the qualitative sense, and especially in the area of theoretical physics.

A review of these developments will be presented from a somewhat personal point of view.

The golden age of refreshments begins at 3:45 pm in the MPB Conference Room.

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Opinion Gonna be a gas!

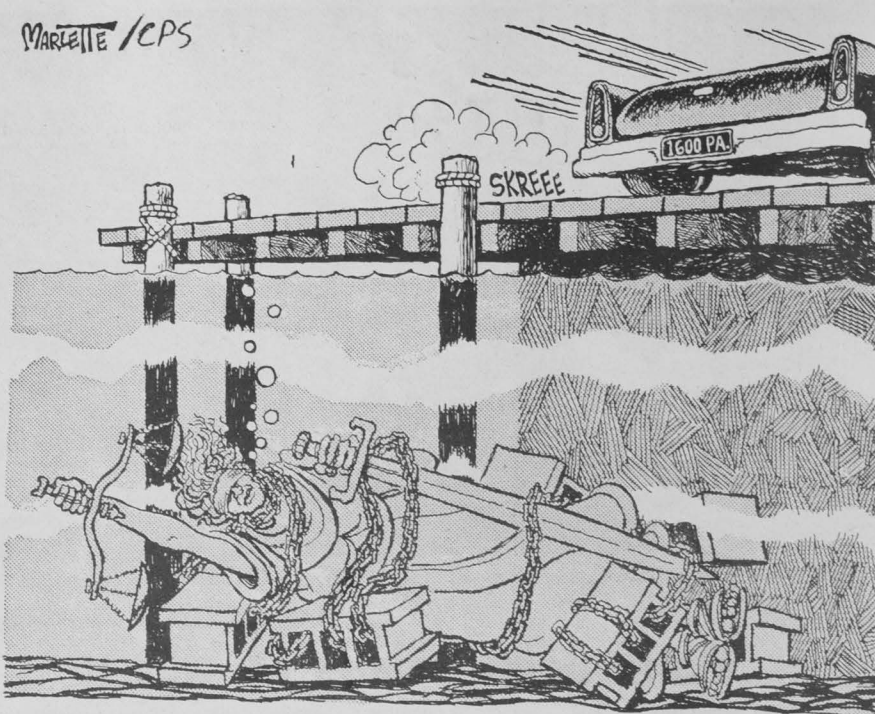
Been thinking about the "energy crisis" lately. There are nicer things to think about, especially when such mental meanderings get out of hand. The politicians are hassling about things like the Alaska pipeline, oil imports, atomic energy and coal generating plants. Some have projected a severe energy and fuel shortage for this summer.

Now I'm having second thoughts about fixing the starter on my old truck. Might not be any gas around to run it. Anybody wanna buy a hundred-watt guitar amplifier? The power and oil companies are really starting to worry me with their propaganda!

The ranchers may have to grease up the old horse mowers and mend the harnesses if they expect to get the hay up. The tourists will have to park their Winnebagos and see Yellowstone on a Schwinn.

Better build them pipelines and dig that coal. Or throw the beer in the crick, stoke up the campfire, pick a few tunes on the ol' pinetop and let it all go by.

dawson



By Jack Jennings
Campus Christian Center

Okay, let's get some things straight. My fears have been realized. I was afraid that when the current Campus Crusade controversy broke out some persons on campus would, unknowingly, tar all campus religious organizations with the same brush. Therefore, I will now try to make some things "perfectly clear" as a well-known politician has on occasion said.

First of all:
I am not now...
Nor have I ever been...
Nor do I plan in the future to be...

Associated with CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST.

I hadn't really wanted to say this at all, because I hadn't planned to mix into the present controversy in the slightest. But when word came to my ears not once but three times this week that some students on campus think that I am a Crusade staff member(!) and that Crusade originates at the Campus Christian Center then I'm forced publicly to clarify. Crusade probably would like the air cleared on this too.

The Campus Christian Center houses the offices of

four campus pastors who represent nine major Protestant denominations. We do not, repeat, do not have any connection whatever with Campus Crusade. Not me, not any of us. Speaking for myself, I do not care for Crusade's methodology nor a great deal of its theology. The "vibes" I get on it are largely negative because of the students I see who are either openly hostile to it or who feel they have been "burned" by it. Conversely, those students who believe that it is the only way to go are not usually involved in my work.

The staff of the Campus Christian Center, who are all ordained clergymen in their churches (Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopal and Methodist), try to keep a fairly low profile on campus because we recognize that MSU is not a Bible Institute but a university.

We do not look upon the university community as a captive audience of "souls to be won." Rather, from our theological perspective, we are concerned that the university be as academically responsible, humane and just

as it can be. We believe that it is God's will for this university to be those things. If we can help the university be a place where godly and humane values flourish, where people are affirmed as individuals and where love and justice prevail then we have done a day's work.

We also try to represent the best of our churches' traditions on and off campus, but hopefully in a low-key and unobtrusive way always remembering that the university has a right to exist for what it is: a community of thought, research and the dispensing of knowledge.

We, with the majority of the campus, wish that the university community were not subject to the constant badgering and harassment of well-meaning zealots. (And Crusade is not the only group doing this.) But that is the price which any open institution has to pay if it is to be a marketplace of ideas.

Hopefully we here at the Campus Christian Center are not a part of that problem. And we would trust the university community not to invest us with ideas and methods which are not ours and which we claim no responsibility for in the least.



By Michael J. O'Hanlon

"The force that through the green fuse drives the flowers drives my green age: that blasts the roots is my destroyer"... Dylan Thomas.

Many native American people believed and still believe, that all life is part of a harmonious circle. That you could not see all of the circle, that you could not understand where everything was in the circle, was unimportant. You were convinced of the circle.

Today we speak, scientifically and dispassionately of food chains, of life cycles, even of the curvature of space. The mathematical symbol for infinity is the mobius strip—a one dimensional endless belt.

Nor are we isolated from the circle. We are part of it, as much a part of it as any other living thing. That we use concrete, that our timber is treated with compounds to prevent other life from feeding on it, that we can weave cloth from trees so well as to completely transform the wood it came from, that our meat is packaged in plastic and does not resemble the cow it came from, does not alter the fact that the concrete was mined from the ground, that the nylon came from trees, and that steak is, after all, a piece of cow. All we have has come, and can only come from the earth, the air and from living entities.

Nor is it enough to try and separate the wild into such as our magnificent National Parks—preserved, patrolled and puerile. The absence of wildness and of the wild, is the presence of death. Not in a philosophical sense, but actual, physical death. Nor is the wild susceptible to management. The chain is too delicate, too finely balanced, too prone to accident — and too blind. When a tree dies, it becomes host to scores of fungi, of algae, of bacteria, of insects and worms. The tree does not die; rather they have learned to live on fallen trees. Remove dead trees — and you remove them. Any change in the ecological balance, however slight, can cause a ripple all up and around the chain.

It is entirely conceivable that some small, virtually unnoticed disturbance of the chain may readjust us right out of existence.

Before the evolution of that highest representative of the species Homo Sapiens, the atomic physicist, there was stated a basic law of nature. Matter (or energy) can neither be created nor destroyed, merely transformed. Perhaps we need a new law, this one with teeth. Matter MUST NOT be either created or destroyed. And transformed damned carefully.

Life is interdependent. That we have developed tools, that we communicate, that we wage war with terrible weapons, that we use things never seen in the wild, does not alter the one most basic fact.

We are alive. Therefore, we are as interdependent on the natural world as all other life.

— STAFF —

grafiti

By Ron Bybee

A bill to prohibit the import of record albums from the orient on which no copyright fees have been paid has been jointly introduced by the senators from Hawaii, Louisiana, and Virginia. It is titled the Fong-Long-Spong Hong Kong Song Bill.

The Watergate affair . . . Isn't that something to do with an irrigation project?

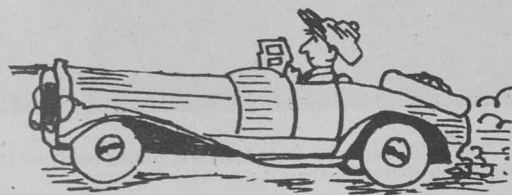
THE WORLD IS ITS OWN BEST PARODY!

In Berkeley the students were about to have their annual spring riot, but this year cooler heads prevailed.

And then there was the womans libber who took off her bra and yelled, "Liberty or Bust!"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:



MSU Students:

Some confusion has arisen recently in regard to the proposed new residence hall's government. Many students have the idea that the new government will be a coalition of AWS and MRA. This is not true.

The new dorm government will be an entirely separate body. At the close of this quarter, MRA will become a defunct organization. AWS will continue to serve the interests of all women students, in a non-governing capacity. Our previous involvement in dorm government was only to help the girls in the dorms organize and to pass their requests on to the On-Campus Living Committee. The AWS council will continue to be made up of representatives from each of the forms, sororities, and the women's organizations on campus.

The proposed Residence Hall Government offers many advantages through a single unified organization. All present dorm residents will have an opportunity to vote on the constitution of the RHA early next week. Everyone is urged to vote as a fifty-one percent turnout is needed for a valid election.

Judiann McNulty
AWS President

John Mitchell talks turkey

Let's give thanks every year by shooting a turkey. Some people shoot deer, some shoot rabbits, but a real American shoots a turkey.

Just last week when I was out walking I saw John Mitchell and some of his friends out hunting.

"What are you hunting?" I asked.

"We're hunting Democrats," they cried.

"Are they in season?"

"Why," cried Mitchell, "they're always in season."

"What do you get them with?" I asked.

"We infect them," cried John. "With bugs who carry disease."

"That's not exactly fair. Wouldn't it be more sporty to shoot them?"

"No. That's not sporty at all. The pleasure of the kill is too short-lived."

"Hey. My game book has nothing about hunting Democrats," I cried.

"Oh, that's a mistake," said Mitchell. "The department of fish and game will tell you."

Just then a short, bearded, white haired man came running through bushes.

"FBI, FBI!"

"Run for your life, kid," cried Mitchell.

"What are they hunting?" I asked, as we sped off towards the woods.

"They're hunting turkeys."

"At least turkeys are in season."

"Son, turkeys are always in

season," Mitchell sighed.

Finally we reached cover. I sat down to talk to Mitchell.

"Well, Mitchell, that's what you get for hunting something illegal."

"I do it for the good of my country."

"What do you mean, Mitchell?"

"Well, we have to hunt Democrats, otherwise some of

them might take over. And that could be disastrous."

"Why?"

"Well, son, would you rather have a turkey in the White House, or have the White House make a turkey out of you?"

With Thanksgiving only a week away, I decided to think on it.

R.Y.
Fr. Ag.

pieces

By Richard Parks

I wish to apologize for an error made in my last article. Not only was my by-line inadvertently left off but there was a translation error in the figures. I assumed that the three secretaries get \$14,000 between them, not that each got \$14,000.00.

My conclusion that \$55,000 could be saved there stands. To the best of my knowledge the conclusions I drew have not been challenged.

On May 9th I was one of two senators who visited with the women in Hapner Hall. One of their complaints was that the crosswalks were not clearly marked as the paint had worn off.

Accordingly the next morning and again on Friday I talked with the Service Shop about this problem. It was explained that the unstable weather had prevented street repairs, that included painting.

I would like to present my own thanks to Mr. Whalen and the Service Shop for their prompt attention to this matter. You will notice that the crosswalks have now been painted.

The following recent candidates for ASMSU office have not been as interested as they claim since they have not applied for any positions after losing: Stucker, Friesen, Genger, Hegge, Jackson, Kern, Klinke, Sand, Soliday, and Trueax.

Jackson and Klinke have excuses. Where are the rest of your erstwhile public servants?

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Eight players change position

Spring is when football coaches take a long, hard look at every candidate for the team, attempting to place each man in the spot where he'll help the squad most.

At Montana State University for example, coach Sonny Holland and his assistant coaches moved eight players to new positions the first week of practice. They may make more changes before drills end with an intra-squad game May 24.

Exactly one year ago Holland went out on a limb with some of his changes. Most, however, worked out better than Holland could have imagined.

Don Bagley, then a freshman, was moved from defensive end to fullback.

Doug Vickery, a wide receiver playing behind Sam McCullum at split end, was moved to the defensive back-field.

What did they have in common? Both were selected Big Sky Conference all-stars. Bagley was the team's second-leading rusher and Vickery developed into one of the best cornerbacks ever to play for the Bobcats.

"That's the kind of success you hope for," Holland said. "Not all our changes a year ago worked out that well but most were pretty successful."

Significant offensive changes this spring include letterman Bob Burns of Butte moving from tailback to wingback and letterman Bert

Markovich, also of Butte, going from defensive tackle to offensive tackle. Joe Johnson, previously a fulltime center, is working halftime at tight end.

Holland is confident Burns can do the job at wingback, a difficult position requiring a back who can block with authority and both catch and run with the football.

"We think Bob will be a real threat at wingback," Holland said. "To keep defenses from double covering Sam McCullum on one side, we plan to set Bob out wide a lot of the time. Other times he'll line up in the regular wingback position and carry the football."

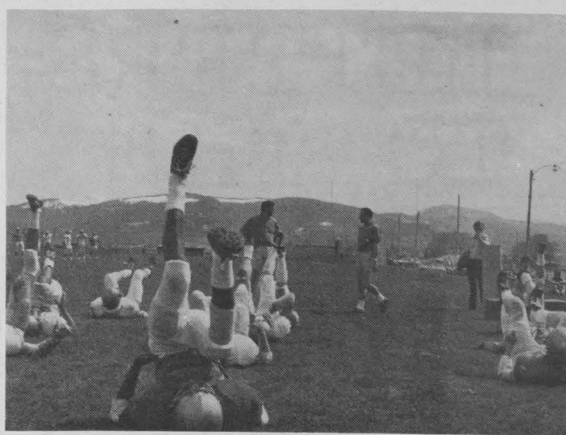
With Burns at wingback, MSU still has two good tailbacks, Wayne Edwards and Steve Kracher.

Markovich is an excellent athlete who can play either on offense or defense, Holland said. "He's going to be a fine football player," Holland added.

Several changes were made to strengthen the defensive unit. Bob Burkhart moved from fullback to inside linebacker, Glen Sattoriva switched from wingback to outside linebacker, Brooks Laning moved from quarterback to tackle and Alan Reichow was switched from wide receiver to safety.

Minor changes involved Barney Carnegie, from linebacker to end, and Randy Martinson, from end to inside linebacker.

"A big part of coaching success is playing the right people in the right positions," said Holland. "Usually when you move a kid to a new position he sees a chance to make a contribution to the team. Both the individual and the team benefit."



The local chapter of Jocks United is getting ready for the fall season of MSU football.

Foto by Prior

"Where the Partridge Drums" translation of Akwasasne

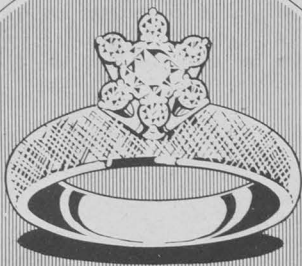
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Judging team successful

MSU's Livestock and Carcass Judging Team recently returned from successful competition at the Northwest Meat Animal and Carcass Contest. The event was held in Twin Falls, Idaho and drew judging teams from as far away as New Mexico.

Clay Williams, who took 9th place in all-around judging, noted that Montana State was competing against some highly supported teams and still did well. The team placed fifth overall. John Patterson took fifth in fat animal judging and Clay Williams also placed seventh in breeding class judging.

Judging at the contest was divided into three divisions: fat animal, breeding stock and

carcass. Contests determined the comparative and economic value of each group.

The Midland and Pierce packing plants in Billings allowed the team to practice judging before the Idaho contest. This, according to Williams, contributed to the team's success.

Next fall, MSU's judging team will be traveling to Portland, Oregon and then to Omaha next spring.

Judging team members, excluding Dr. Robert Dwyne who judges the judges, are as follows: Clay Williams, John Patterson, Paul Lambert, John Laduela, Debbie Holt, Larry Rickmeyer, Lane Hauge, Jeff Bowyer and John Woods.

Olympic participants invited

Participants in the Special Olympics, which are being held in Butte, have been

invited by Montana State University athletic director Tom Parac to attend the Bobcats' 1973 home football opener against Idaho State.

It will be the dedication game in MSU's new 14,000-seat stadium, which is being built about four blocks south of the fieldhouse.

Parac said a special section of the stadium would be established for Special Olympics participants.

The game is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 8.

Montana State is the defending Big Sky Conference champion. Idaho State was the league runnerup in 1972 and was the only Big Sky team to defeat MSU. The Bengals won 20-16.

Parac said a number of groups around the state have expressed interest in attending the game. He said block ticket arrangements may be made by contacting the fieldhouse ticket office.

This Saturday night in Butte the Bobcats will play an intra-squad game at Naranche stadium. Participants in the Special Olympics are invited to attend that game. Afterwards they'll go onto the field to meet members of the Bobcat team.

A-1

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Ride those ponies ride

The MSU rodeo team captured first in the College of Great Falls meet last weekend.

The women's team earned its fifth straight win of the season and the men came

back after losing their previous two rodeos.

This weekend the team travels to Dillon for the Western Montana College rodeo, the last of the season. Rodeo time is 1 pm Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Sandy Gagnon said he hopes the team does well because it is the last rodeo in the region and many regional standings will be decided there. The top two teams and individuals in each event will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championships to be hosted by MSU for five days beginning June 19.

Results of the College of Great Falls rodeo follow:

The barrel racing event was

won by Kay Fowlie, UM; followed by Marty Ogilvie, MSU; Shari Delp, MSU; and Jackie Stewart, MSU independent.

Cinde Bolen, MSU, won the goat tying event; followed by Donna Fouts of Western; Deanna Redland, Northwest Community College; and Gayleen Malone, MSU independent.

Debbie Burghduff, MSU independent, won the break-away roping event, followed by Karen Kartevold, another MSU independent; Bonnie Bould of Western and Ileene Schell of Eastern.

Mike Barthelmess, MSU

independent, won first in calf roping, followed by Stuart Slagsvold, Eastern; Bill Parker, Eastern; and Flint Fleming, Dawson County.

Bill Parker, Eastern, won the ribbon roping followed by Lynn Perry, MSU; Pat Greany, MSU; and Flint Fleming, Dawson.

Del Nose, MSU independent, captured steer wrestling followed by MSU team member Lynn Perry; Dana Perry, an MSU independent; and Ivan Small of Eastern.

Bob Schall, MSU, won the bareback event, followed by Bud Monroe, Eastern; and

Don Krambeer and Tom Holland, both of MSU.

MSU's Jock McDowell won first in saddle bronc riding with Brent Johnson of Eastern, second; Krambeer, MSU, third; and Bob Schall, MSU, fourth.

Bull riding was split between Grant Dunning, Northwest Community College, and Kelly Barrett, Western, followed by Clint Burman of Dawson and John Nations of Northwest.

Bill Parker of Eastern was named All-Around Cowboy and Debbie Burghduff received the All-Around Cowgirl title.

Bobcat superbowl kickoff

By Ginny Prior

MSU's fighting Bobcats will be kicking off this year's football season with a superbowl home game this fall.

The game, scheduled for September 8th, will be a battle between the Big Sky champion Bobcats and last year's runnersup, the Idaho State Bengals.

This first home game of the season will constitute the dedication of the new MSU football stadium, which will be completed during the summer.

The game will pay special tribute to all past athletic directors and football coaches at Montana State.

The dedication ceremony itself will be organized during pre-game and halftime with other activities included.

"A notable marching group from the state has tentatively accepted to perform at the game as well as one of the top high school bands in the state," said athletics director Tom Parac.

"We are now in the process of trying to make sure that everyone is fully aware of the September 8th football game in Bozeman. We will be sending out special letters and having special promotional activities directed not only towards present students, but former and future ones," Parac added.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will be Sunday, May 20, with singles at 1 pm and doubles at 5 pm.

Special invitations will be sent out to all MSU student officers and senators, to be guests of the Bobcats at their opening game.

There will also be a special invitation sent out to each of the 850 participants of the special olympics in Butte.

The new stadium appears to many to be far from completed. "The contractors tell me to relax, the building will be done on time. But sitting in this chair, it's almost June first, and I'm finding it pretty hard to relax right now," commented Parac.

The stadium, when completed, will seat 6,004 students on the northeast side. The southwest side will be reserved for grownups constituting 4,002 seats. There will be an additional 2,000 seats on each end zone which will represent the student section from Gatton Field.

"The game comes up two weekends prior to when most students will normally be arriving back on campus for the fall. Because of this factor, we are pushing even harder for a big turnout," said Parac.

Game prices will be \$2.50 for general admission, \$4.00 for reserved, and \$1.50 for all non-MSU college students.

MSU students presently enrolled with a valid I.D. as well as all new entering students fall quarter with a permit to enroll will be admitted for one dollar.

"Our goal is to fill the stadium for the dedication game," said Parac, "and we think we have an excellent chance of opening our new facilities with a win."

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Wounded Knee

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"I feel good being Indian, being able to say I was part of it."

"Indians were proud of being Indians for once."

These are the reactions and feelings of Marie Sanchez, instructor of Cheyenne, who went to Wounded Knee twice in March. They are her opinions and do not in any way represent the tribe's feelings.

During her stay at Wounded Knee, Mrs. Sanchez noticed the people had high expectations and were very determined. Mrs. Sanchez met about 165 different tribes and they came from Canada and as far as the East Coast.

"I went to Wounded Knee mainly because of two reasons. First, it involved Indians, and second, it focused on Indian problems concerning all Indian tribes. I felt that by being there I would be able to give body support and that would increase attention from the government," replied Mrs. Sanchez.

"I felt deeper personal feelings because of the first Cheyenne massacre in 1890 and the future of my children. If there was something accomplished in this day and age my sons and daughters

wouldn't have to do it twenty years from now.

"I really don't encourage or condone violence. But sometimes violence is the only way to bring attention. Indians have been living



Mrs. Sanchez

under poor conditions for a long time. They have tried through peaceful means by written proposals concerning their educational, medical and economical needs," she commented.

"Indians are still the poorest of the poor. Health is still the lowest and the life span of an Indian is ten to fifteen years

shorter than the average American. Also the infant mortality rate is high. Whereas in the economic situation there are no jobs on reservations and unemployment rate is high."

Concerning AIM (American Indian Movement) of which Mrs. Sanchez is not a member, she noted, "The majority of them were college age and their viewpoints and feelings were the same as the older Indians. Most of them were aware and still remembered the past. They knew the traditional ways and reasserted themselves to be Indians again."

"There were a lot of whites, most of them college age, and they were very aware of the system of the government. But they were not forceable. The Indians were in charge and there was a lot of cooperation from everyone."

"I didn't notice any difference in the tribes in their attitude toward each other. Everybody was unified, together."

"If anyone went there they would be in a disillusion. You went there as a participant, not as an observer. The conditions were crowded like the

community hall we were in. There were about a hundred to two hundred people and rationing food was a problem."

"Every night a ceremony was performed for the leaders to make the right decisions and to reassert themselves back into Indian religion. The white religion has been forced upon the Indians and they have to find their own way in religion. It was the religion that kept them going," continued Mrs. Sanchez.

"I noticed the Indian male was proud of himself, he was playing a role that he was not able to play all these years. The male in today's society suffers more injustice than the female — in job discrimination, stereotype image of a drunk, and being shiftless. But this time he had it all together."

"People were willing to die for this cause and couldn't be on their knees for the next hundred years. We have to make a stand. You can't make them buckle down any more," warned Mrs. Sanchez.

"There has been a change, a historical change for the Indians though there have been some disagreement even among the Indians. But this affects them too in a positive

way. The action was caused by only a few hundred Indians; I wish there were more involved."

Mrs. Sanchez disagrees with what the press and government had to say about the Wounded Knee incident.

"I don't think the incident has set back the Indians regardless of what the government said."

"There was a senator who made a statement about the Indians wearing headbands and braids. He mentioned that they didn't know what they were. How can you blame the Indian who's been on the reservation, invisible and secluded away from the white society? I think he got his information mixed up."

"The news media didn't come out with the right information to the American public. I don't know if it was intentional or not."

"Something was accomplished," she concluded. "An awareness of being Indian and concentrating on their own problems on the reservation."

Local group teaches revolution

The American revolution was charming but certainly lacked the spice of the European revolutions. Our founding fathers were sincere and conscientious land speculators.

Such were the topics of the Bozeman Bicentennial Commission's presentation, "Who Governs, 1776 vs. 1973?" Program director Jeff Rupp said that along with celebrating our nation's two hundredth birthday a bit early, the commission is attempting to acquaint the public with true images of our nation's history. Attempting, Rupp continued, to replace the simplistic views of the revolution that most Americans have been given.

This second part of a three part series dealt mostly with the period following the Revolutionary War and with the formation of a constitution. Some insight was given into the motivation for the constitutional structure and into the men who wrote it. Problems of the western territories and trade with the West Indies were discussed. And the constitutional convention was revealed as a mutiny of the ship of state by a "fierce minority."

Members of MSU's own history department and guests comprised a panel which bled and bantered the above topics, and more, for an hour and a half. Drs. Richard Roeder, George M. Curtiss III, Jeffrey Safford, Thomas Wessel, Larry Bishop and Howie Schwartz were the panel members.

Wednesday, May 23, will see the third and final portion of the Bicentennial Commission's presentation.

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Flick on Hitler's Nazi Party will be shown

The Departments of Modern Languages and History are sponsoring a showing of "Triumph of the Will," on Wednesday, May 23.

The film is a record of the 1936 Nazi Party Nuremberg Rally which was commissioned by Adolf Hitler.

Two introductory talks will be given as a prologue to the program. Dr. Rex C. Dahl, assistant professor of German, will briefly treat the technical aspects in the film. Dr. Pierce Mullen, head of the History, Government and Philosophy Department, will discuss the events leading to the propaganda rally and the effects of its place in history. There is no admission

charge to the program which will be at 7:30 in Gaines Hall, Room 101.

Gross enrollment figures as of April 17, 1973, reveal a total of 7010 students at MSU. "Gross enrollment figures include all registrations and no withdrawals," explained Assistant Registrar Harold J. Gaustad.

Gaustad went on to say that it is typical for spring quarter enrollment to be approximately 1000 students less than autumn quarter enrollment. This trend has been in effect for the last four or five years. It is due to graduations at the end of autumn and winter quarters and to the few students who start college

during spring quarter. Total figures for this year and last year are very nearly the same. Spring quarter last year had 7025 students.

The figures released by the Office of the Registrar indicate that 4084 of the 7010 enrolled students are men while 2926 are women. By class, there are 462 degree graduate students, 103 non-degree graduate students, 1230 seniors, 1418 juniors, 1598 sophomores, 2195 freshmen, and 4 special attendance.

The twenty largest curricula are nursing, 659; commerce, 615; home economics, 336; elementary education, 334; sociology, 269; microbiology, 256; agricultural production, 230;

architecture, 210; art, 203; physical education, 195; film and T.V., 194; civil engineering, 172; pre-medicine, 149; English and mathematics, 126; mechanical engineering, 113; and government, 105.

There are 2293 students in the College of Professional Schools, 1874 in the College of Letters and Science, 905 in the College of Engineering, 738 in the College of Agriculture, 635 in the College of Education, and 455 in General Studies.

Celebrate with the musical "Celebration"

A fresh, zippy musical has opened in the SUB Theater — **Celebration**. If you miss it, you'll miss the best thing to hit MSU in years.

The story line is shockingly simple. The eternal triangle of young girl, young man impoverished and old man with bread. A marvelous interlocutor tells you what's happening should you become confused. A chorus of revelers completes the cast.

Who's who? Nancy Julian looks and sounds beautiful as the young girl, Angel. Steve Palmer personifies the young man, Orphan. Mike Schultz is scintillatingly sinister as the old man, Mr. Rich. And John

Hosking has never been better in his role as Potemkin.

The reason that this review is chock full of names is because everybody is so good that each and every member deserves his name in print. So, without further ado, herewith the revelers: Sue Kennedy (who also staged the choreography), Phil Peterson, Stacey Bergquist, Fran Calyin, Ellen Magnuson, Barb Diamond, Terry Bedient and Bill Coyne.

Special mention should be made for the orchestra — the Broadway musical couldn't have had better. Head honcho is Bob Rhein on piano; Ruth Hurlburt and Laurie

MacKamicy on piano and electric piano; Dan Bukvich on all kinds of percussion; and Peter Guy on bass.

The evocative costumes and masks designed by Nancy Julian. The imaginative set is by Steve Palmer. Lights by Curt Dretsch.

And now we're to the part where I'm supposed to be critical. And I can't be — I had too good a time. None of the tunes ever made it to the top ten. The lines aren't new. But it clocks, it moves, it keeps you with it every minute. A lot of the credit is due to the fine cast and technicians. And if you've seen or heard **The Fantastics** you'll know that those same two men did it again with **Celebration**.

Do yourself a favor. See **Celebration**. Try it; you'll like it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Media Board will conduct a public review of the editorial policies of the media on Tuesday, May 22nd, at 7:00 pm in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Room of the SUB. All persons with comments or criticisms of the media are asked to attend. Questions should be referred to Steve Aird, 313 Langford Hall.

Ocean remains mystery

"We know today less about the deep ocean than we do about the moon," said Dr. William P. Schnendler in a lecture sponsored by the E.E. Club. "The ocean has increased in size 4 inches a year from the Atlantic to the European coast."

Dr. Schnendler, a graduate of the University of Houston, said he became involved with sea exploration under Project Mohole, sponsored by the U.S. government. However, Project Mohole was doomed by the lack of funds.

The University of Southern California with grants from the National Science Foundation picked up the project and continued it. A crew of 50 men, 20 who are scientists from all over the world, work off a ship with the capacity of drilling some 5 miles below the water's surface. They collect samples of the ocean floor and

experiment with these samples to find the answers to questions such as: How was the ocean formed? Is there oil down there? Is the ocean floor moving?

Most of the answers are not known, but on the 56 day voyage from Honolulu to Alaska, ten samples were taken from the bottom.

Dr. Schnendler said the cores (samples shaped like a rod) were split down the middle and one half of the core is studied on the ship while the other half is stored at the Smithsonian Institute. The conclusion was reached that oil is beneath the ocean, but it is still uneconomical to drill for it.

Also, it was established that the earth's continents were once one large land mass, and over millions of years the ocean has spread between the land masses.

Rugrats become waterrats

A youth program in swimming will be offered this summer by the physical education department at Montana State University.

Classes are for children in grades three-through-eight. Two three-week sessions will be offered. All classes will be in the morning.

The cost of each 15-class session is \$17.50. Parents interested in entering their youngsters in the program may pick up registration forms at the Old Gymnasium.

Enrollment will be limited and applications will be taken on the first-come basis.



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MOVIE REVIEW

By Ben Royland

Louisiana. 1933. Young David Lee Morgan (Kevin Hooks) and his dog **Sounder** accompany Nathan Morgan (Paul Winfield) on a possum hunt. This particular night, their prey escapes and the trio return home to break the bad news to Mrs. Morgan (Cecily Tyson) and the two smallest children.

Poverty is common to all

sharecroppers, but blacks such as the Morgans must also face the prejudice of neighboring whites. With great reluctance, but doing what he knows he must, Nathan steals some meat to feed his hungry children.

One day, following a neighborhood baseball game, town law officials pack him off to jail, revealing nothing about the location or conditions of the place to which he will be sent.

Sounder emerges as one of the simplest, yet most compassionate odes to the American family ever made. Its style is not typical of the boy-dog story ground out periodically for the big screen. By presenting the Morgans as a group of people bound by mutual understanding and hardship, scenarist Lonnie Elder III and director Martin Ritt have hurdled the racial barrier. **Sounder** is a tale of people trying to live their lives to the fullest under the harshest of conditions.

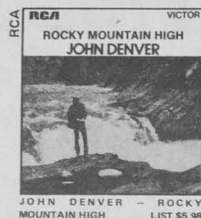
Nowhere in this univer-

sality as apparent as in the characters portrayed by Winfield and Tyson. Thanks to their excellent performances, we can sense the pride they have for their son's reading ability and their hope for better things to come.

Nathan tells David Lee to go to school and to learn to escape his past, not because the family doesn't belong together, but because he believes the only way to achieve lasting dignity is to rise above the nature of his environment to something that is more human and stable.

Two scenes that come vividly to mind — Nathan's return from imprisonment, where **Sounder**, then Mrs. Morgan, and then his family rush to greet him; and, when David Lee says farewell to his father before he leaves for a new school. They attain a powerful emotional height and lasting impact. In its small way, **Sounder** reaffirms one's faith in the family as the basic unit of humanity.

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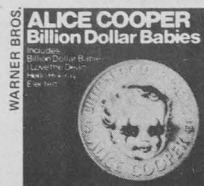
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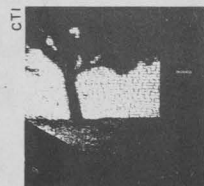
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Tenants

(Continued from page 1)

received notices more than the statutory 15 days ahead of the effective date of the increase, but said they did not approve of the method used.

Fred Walker, one of the leaders of the Tenants Council, said that he "couldn't see how the Supreme Court could overrule Judge Lessley and violate Federal law." Jim Goetz, the ACLU lawyer, said, "I don't think it's a very good decision." The appeal to the Supreme Court was a Writ of Supervisory Control which is intended as an expeditious route to be used only in an emergency situation. The decision was signed by all five justices, although only four sat in on the hearing.

Greg Morgan, the Montana Legal Services Attorney who presented the tenants' case, claimed the effect of the

higher court's opinion completely nullifies any 30-day notice requirement for eviction, making a 15 day notice in writing the only requirement. This notice would not have to be served in person.

Walker, an MSU student, stated that the tenants' suit on retaliatory eviction is "another first for Montana and it will undoubtedly go to the State Supreme Court." He went on to say "if he (the landlord) can evict me for going to court against him, then I don't get any protection from the courts at all. I might as well go down and shoot the landlord in the guts."

The trial hearing is scheduled for May 25 in the Gallatin County Courthouse. Both Goetz and Morgan feel that they have a chance to win the case.

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Students spend April in maternity ward for sheep

By Marcia L. Krings
MSU OFFICE OF
INFORMATION

Ten Montana State University agriculture students practically lived in an MSU livestock barn during April.

They volunteered for a pilot project to determine student interest in obtaining practical livestock experience as an extra curricular activity.

Professors R. W. Miller and J. L. Van Horn of the Animal and Range Science Department initiated the project.

"I came to MSU 15 years ago from Cal Poly," Miller said.

"They have a similar program down there and I've been trying to get this started here."

The value of the program to students is in learning. Sheep were used in this first project.

"Some of the students had never been around sheep," Miller said. "Those that had added more to their practical knowledge."

The project involved caring for and feeding 45 ewes during lambing time. Two students were assigned per day to visit the barn, morning, noon and night and "any other time they could." The sheep had to be

fed hay and pellets twice a day, but the real action began when the ewes started lambing.

"Because we had 45 sheep the students witnessed a variety of conditions, including losing a few lambs, some difficult births and how to care for weak lambs," Miller said.

In addition, they checked to see the newborn lambs were suckling, bottle fed those which didn't, docked tails and painted on identification numbers. They also watched Dr. Bill Hawkins of the MSU Veterinary Research Laboratory give vaccinations and examinations.

Participating were six women and four men. They were Anita Barnes, Wolf Creek; Bonnie Baxter, Culbertson; Karen Gebhardt, Roundup; Montana Lindstrom, Jardine; Ken Price, Kinsey; Allen Russ, Fairfield, Valerie Sanders and

Sally Shortridge, both of Augusta; Ken Jones, Somers; and Clay Williams, Wilsall, a student adviser from Animal Science Club.

Miller and Van Horn have bigger plans for next year and more students will be able to participate all year around.

"We plan to include beef cattle and swine so students will have opportunities to feed and care for them under feedlot conditions," Miller said. "We'll also expand the sheep program to include feeder lambs during fall, winter and spring quarter."

A bum lamb project involving about 40 lambs from university flocks may be made available to students. The students would purchase the lambs, pay for the feed, and then realize the profits when they are sold. Miller said students also may bring their own calves to put on the feeding program and gain experience collecting

complete data on their performance in the feedlot and on carcass qualities.

"This project would be self-supporting with students paying for the feed and cost so they'll get the profits in the end," Miller said. "But, even more important, it's a real learning experience for an agriculture student. MSU will furnish the facilities and the staff time for supervision, but that's all."

This spring MSU footed the bill, but the school also will get the profits when the animals go to market.

"With the expanded program the students will learn economics from buying to feeding to slaughter as applied to cattle, sheep and swine," Miller said.

He noted the California livestock industry is vitally interested in Cal Poly's program and hopes Montana ranchers will respond with equal interest.

Farmers demand rain

"Either we're going to get weather modification research going in Montana or this state's farmers and ranchers will 'cloud up and rain all over' Congress and the Administration."

That's the attitude of Jim Stephens, president of the Montana Grain Growers Association, who called Wednesday for a top-level state strategy meeting within a week to plan for testimony before the U.S. Congress later this month.

Appropriation measures will be considered providing up to \$1½ million for a long-range High Plains states weather modification research experiment by the Bureau of Reclamation.

"Since we heard from MSU meteorology professors last June that Montana cropland and grazing areas might have the greatest potential in the 14 western states for successful application of cloud seeding, we have been working for this project," Stephens added.

"Farm and ranch groups passed resolutions, a public information program blanketed eastern Montana, the Legislature enacted and the Governor signed the needed law, some state funding has been assured, coordination is established with the Montana Dept. of Natural Resources, and our Montana congressional dele-

gation has been briefed," the MGGA leader explained.

"Right now we're stuck waiting for congressional action and to make certain we get it, I'm personally calling the necessary people together to get our strategy straight."

"We want the Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee, which has pledged financial support, to be represented. Additionally, there should be researchers and officials from Montana State University, the federal-state coordinators, the Governor's agricultural coordinator, the director of the Dept. of Natural Resources, legislators, and anyone else who can help Montana get into the weather modification action."

"We're not going to stand by and permit Montana to be left out of this important project," Stephens declared.

Air Force offers artificial high

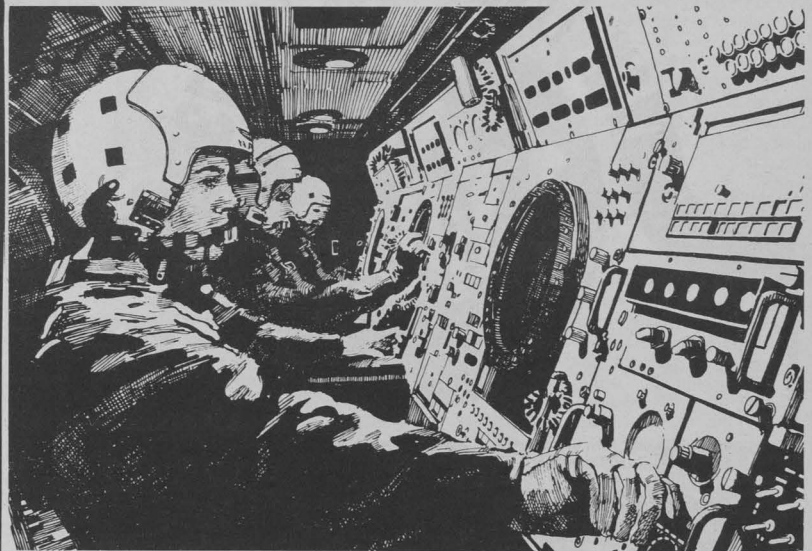
Gallatin County residents will have an opportunity to experience a realistic simulated flight in a modern jet aircraft when the U.S. Air Force "Thrill of Flight" van exhibit visits Bozeman Tuesday, May 22.

The van will be parked on the campus in the mall area between the library and Montana Hall. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 am to 5 pm. Admission is free.

This entertaining and informative exhibit features a complete full-size cockpit from a multi-engine Air Force jet. Through the use of modern audiovisual techniques, participants will take part in a five-minute simulated flight that includes highlights of a typical six to eight hour Air Force training mission.

Exhibit visitors will have a pilot's eye view of taxiing, takeoff, climb to altitude, low and high altitude maneuvers, final landing approach and touchdown.

Air Force personnel will be on hand to answer questions. The traveling exhibit is sponsored locally by the MSU Air Force detachment.



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what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer, send in the coupon. It will bring you all the facts. Or talk it over with your Navy recruiter. He's at (206) 442-1470.

SEND TO:
Commanding Officer, Navy Recruiting Sta.,
Seattle, 300 120th Avenue NE, Bldg. 1, Suite 200,
Bellevue, Washington 98005. (Attn: Officer
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Gentlemen:
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer.

Name _____ Age _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current College Year _____

Be a success in The New Navy.

Chairman elected

Judy Hayden, a junior honor student majoring in home economics, has been elected chairman of the MSU Republican Club for the 1973-1974 school year.

Other officers elected were: Chris Kolstad, a freshman, as vice-chairman; Janice Tschider, a junior, as secretary; and Bill Humenczuk, a junior, as treasurer.

Meeting the MSU Republican Club are held on the first, third and fifth Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 pm in the Big Horn Room of the Student Union Building. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ya gotta give if ya expect to receive

By Ginny Prior

This coming Monday and Tuesday, dorm residents will vote on a new resident hall government.

The constitution is a re-

structuring of the present dorm council system.

Drawn up by dorm representatives and the AWS-MRA presidents, the new government proposal consists of an

inter-residence hall government, a residence hall government, floor governments, and their associated judicial councils.

The inter-residence hall government will be the large

governing body which is made up of all residence hall and floor government officials. A president and vice president will govern each respective body.

"Each hall will have its own dorm government, but they will all be associated with each other. It can be compared to a federation," commented MRA president Dennis Brosten.

Added to the ballot in next week's election will be a one dollar per quarter dorm social fee increase for women only.

This one dollar increase, if passed by the women, will put them even with the men who now pay a two dollar social fee per quarter.

In the event of the one dollar increase, each hall government would receive one dollar per person in the hall. The other dollar per person would go to the interresidence council for larger projects.

The men's fees at the present time are being used to fund such things as weight rooms, men's intramurals, and the library and xerox machines in Langford and Hedges South.

If the women's increase passes, they will also be able to use these facilities.

"If the women do not vote to pass this fee increase, it will create a lot of confusion in the coed dorms next year. The men will have twice as much money to spend," stated Judiann McNulty, AWS president.

The voting polls will be located in each of the dorms on campus and will be open from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm both days, with the exception of the noon hour. Polling places will be at the main desk.

This new constitution and fee increase is required to have a 51 per cent turnout and a majority vote to pass.

Fieldhouse will split profits with CEC

Campus Entertainment Committee and the Fieldhouse will split profits 50-50 on all guaranteed promotional concerts during the regular school year, according to an agreement reached Wednesday at a Fieldhouse Board meeting.

This agreement is in effect for concerts in which an outside promoter guarantees to pick up any losses, and will apply each year from September 15 until June 10.

CEC's share of the profits from such concerts will be funneled back into more concerts, while the Fieldhouse share will be used to repay bonds on the Fieldhouse.

Tom Nopper, MSU business manager, noted that \$1.6 million worth of bonds were sold to construct the Fieldhouse. He said that about \$500,000 in bond payments still have to be paid by 1993.

The students' \$4 building fee

will remain as a tool to aid in bond payment, although the usage fee of \$3 will be transferred to paying off the P.E. Complex.

In addition, the Guess Who concert was approved for the Fieldhouse for Friday, May 25. Also, it was stated that CEC, Homecoming Committee, and Fieldhouse manager Bud Purdy will work together in an attempt to get a Johnny Cash concert for Homecoming next fall.

NOW LEASING FOR FALL '73

The Village

MAKE YOUR
RESERVATION
NOW FOR FALL '73



**SWIMMING
POOL**

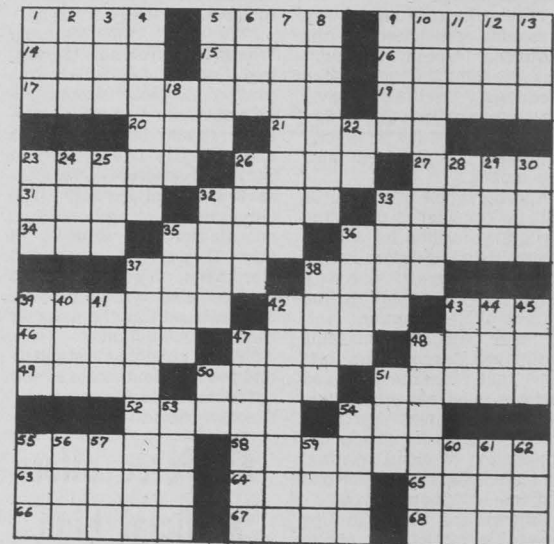
NOW... MOVE UP TO UPPER CLASS LIVING

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- Enjoy All the Fun of College Life With Your Friends - Choose the Combination That Suits You Best:
 - 1 Bedroom For 2 Students
 - 2 Bedrooms For 4 Students
 - 3 Bedrooms For 6 Students



ACROSS

- Underground stem (bulb-like)
- Place of sitting
- Larceny
- Melody
- One time
- Wireless telephone and telegraph
- Confined to bed
- Sarcasm
- Tibetan gazelle
- Private teacher
- Anew
- Gambling card game
- News (short form)
- Sunrise
- Quote
- Give esteem love
- Change the color of
- Escape
- Public speaker
- and dumb
- Revolve rapidly
- Speaker's platform
- Pair
- Wing
- Talking with natural tone
- Tape recorder spool
- Clasp
- Animal of antlers
- A collection (colloq.)
- Welcome someone
- Runaway to marry
- Biggest snake
- Rica, Central America
- A person turned inward
- Fertile spot on a desert
- Isaac's son
- Fencing sword
- Construct
- Grant the use of by money
- Pheasant brood

DOWN

- Taxi
- Common mineral
- Free, disencumber
- Bordering space
- Sodium
- Finish
- Vinegar salt
- Holding of property
- Group of three
- A hag
- Root of the taro*
- Fish's winglike projection
- Playing implement
- Atom of electric charge
- "be or not be"
- Plus
- Happy
- Inspire with a feat
- Feudal estate
- Negative
- To and
- Above
- Uncommunicative person
- Dry
- A quarrel
- Iridescent gem
- Promoting urination
- Fatty tissue
- Cushion
- Scream praising bullfighter
- Female deer
- Safeguard
- Alcoholic beverage
- The untrue
- Clever
- Two-edged sword
- Coward
- International language
- Sticky substance (slang)
- Antonym of first
- Dry wine
- Sheep disease
- Rowing implement
- Compass direction
- Sunshine on body
- Prefix: like anti
- Communist
- Golf ball mound

* Dell Crossword Dictionary

The Village 2307 WEST MAIN
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Rabid dog or prolapsed hog?

By Jay White

What can you do if your pet is ill? One alternative is to take it to one of the three capable Veterinary Clinics in Bozeman.

The Gallatin Veterinary Hospital west of Bozeman specializes in small animals only. Dr. Gerald Mitchum said that he and his partner, Dr. Rodger Luehrs, treat approximately 20 animals a week. Summer clients are double that figure.

According to Dr. Mitchum the major cause for animals being brought to the Clinic, is because of accidents. Although some people bring their dogs or cats in to have them neutered or spayed.

"Spaying is actually what we call an Ovarian Hysterectomy, in which the ovaries are removed. The operation takes about 30 minutes and costs about \$30," stated Dr. Mitchum. "This is not really an effective way for control of animal overpopulation, but it is all we have for the present. Veterinary Researchers are working on a birth control pill for animals, but it will be a long time before it is completed." He said that he did urge pet owners to have their animals taken care of as the situation was beginning to get out of control.

Dr. Mitchum commented on the amount of clientele they receive from MSU. "About 40% of our clients are either faculty or students, and we have never had any problems in collecting fees from them. Even the type that look like they would give us trouble don't."

At the Western Veterinary Hospital, Dr. Duane Howe treats usually 40 to 50 small animals per week as for the larger animals, he said it depends on the condition or time of year. "A lot of people have their horses vaccinated

in the summer and their cows tested for pregnancy in the winter. It might range anywhere from 100 to 200 a week. You can never be sure," commented Dr. Howe. Dr. Howe stated that about 30% of his horse clients were from MSU and about 20% brought him dogs or cats.

The Bozeman Veterinary Hospital is the third clinic operating in Bozeman and is probably the most well known as it has been here for a

the clinic handles anywhere from 75 to 150 small animals with about 30% or 40% brought in by clients from MSU.

As for the larger animals, Dr. Robertson stated that the amount would vary from week to week. "It's really hard to say how many we may handle, it sometimes run up to a 1,000 to 2,000 head. What it really depends on is the season of the year," he said.

All the clinics charge approximately the same base

important to public health and safety to have pets immunized against Rabies. "It's important that records be kept however, they are important criteria to the whole vaccination program. There's not much value in just giving the animal a shot and not recording it," he declared.

Dr. Howe stated that it was most important that the stray animals be eliminated. "The ones that hang around the neighborhood and everybody

"Possibly a Rabies Clinic could be set up in the summer and all animals vaccinated in mass. I think that it would be economically feasible to do this. I also feel that the people of Bozeman should put pressure on the city to make vaccination required by law. Because as Rabies is not a common disease it is 100 per cent fatal and quite painful to animal and humans alike."

For an anesthetic Dr. Howe uses an intravenous method, while Dr. Mitchum and his partner use a gas to put their four footed patients to sleep. Dr. Robertson and his associates also use a gas and sometimes the intravenous methods.

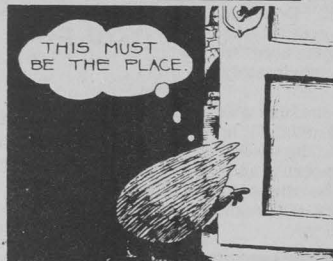
All three clinics have one or two pre-vet students that "live in" with duties ranging anywhere from assisting the Veterinarians to taking care of animals who are boarded or hospitalized.

Asked whether he had treated any unusual pets, Dr. Mitchum gave his reply. "We've had anything people have a tendency to domesticate. However wild animals don't make good pets. I've come to the point where I will not perform a deodorizing operation on a skunk, because they just don't work out as pets."

He said that as people are moving to smaller apartments, they are turning to smaller pets, such as birds and cats.

According to Dr. Howe he has never had anything unusual except that a client brought him a wild hawk once. "I believe it had a broken wing," stated Dr. Howe.

Dr. Robertson commented that he has treated a number of wild animals and would continue to do so. "I'll treat anything except reptiles, I just don't like them."



number of years. It is also the busiest as its three veterinarians, Drs. Roberts, Smith, and a new partner, Dr. Clement, work around the clock to give medical treatment to the many small animals and livestock, in this area.

Dr. Robertson stated that treatment ranges anywhere from immunizations to fight victims. He commented that

price for vaccinations. For a Distemper-Hepatitis shot the charge is about six dollars and for a dog or cat a rabies vaccination, about five dollars is charged.

All three veterinarians interviewed agreed that something should be done about there being no requirement for rabies vaccination in the city of Bozeman. Dr. Robertson felt that it is very

feeds." He said, "These are the ones that are most likely to come in contact with skunks."

The ones that'll spread Rabies. Then once all the strays have been rounded up, get the pets vaccinated, this will create a buffer between the feral animals and the people.

Dr. Mitchum's opinion was that although Rabies shots are not required they should be.

Smokey the Bear made obsolete by clear cutting

By Bob Gamble

"The worst thing that ever happened to our forests is Smokey Bear," is a statement that comes up when talking to Dr. Don Collins about the U.S. Forest Service.

Dr. Collins feels the large scale forest fires that ruin our forests are the result of poor forest management by the Forest Service.

What is the answer to our problems, there is no easy answer. Dr. Collins suggests that the best feasible answer is clear cutting, if done properly. And the proper way to clear cut is to remove all the waste and not just the trees which can be used for lumber as sometimes is practiced.

The blame for these procedures is not too easy to place, he noted. The lumber companies claim they pay subsidies to the Forest Service to clear the waste. The Forest Service claims that they don't have the funds to do this. Dr.

Collins also pointed out that this so called waste can be used to make paper, plywood and many other pulp products.

Dr. Collins stressed that once an area is cleared the trees can be allowed to grow but controlled fires must be set periodically to eliminate undergrowth and thus prevent the disastrous fires we are plagued with today.

Our forests are so full of flammable material that if a fire should start it is disastrous, he observed. It is inevitable that fires will start, so something must be done to prevent the total destruction of an entire forest.

He also explained that there is no problem in finding a solution to this problem. Before the inception of the Forest Service nature did this very well. Fires used to sweep through forests every so often and burn off all the under-

growth and not harm the mature trees. Dr. Collins stated that stopping these

fires is unnatural and harmful.

Preventing fires eventually covers the forest floor with flammable debris. With all this material to burn, the heat of the fire is so intense that it burns the entire forest, mature trees and all.

"The roots of this problem stems back to the founding days of the Forest Service," said Dr. Collins. People were sent to Europe to find out how Europeans managed their forests and follow their example. This was all well and good except for the fact that European forests are quite different from those in the U.S. European forests are much more dense and have little undergrowth. Much time is spent pruning, trimming and planting in European forest.

Montana, has a problem similar to the rest of the U.S. and perhaps more so. In cold climates the decomposition

rate of materials is about only one-half as fast as that of production. Dr. Collins also said, "Every year 3 to 4 tons of material per acre is added to the forest floor, which is equal to about 300 gallons of gasoline."

Lodgepole pine, which is a prominent species in Montana, is a fire species and the temperature has to be 130 degrees before the seeds will pop out of their cones and germinate. This is another reason why our forests need fires, he explained.

Our wilderness areas have a natural cycle; from clear grassland to forest to grass-

land, etc., he explained. And as Dr. Collins puts it, "I'm sure you can remember open fields that are now so thick

with trees you can hardly walk through them." This is just more evidence that something has gone wrong with our forest management, for there are not too many clear areas opening up in our forests today.

Junior birdman

The MSU Air Force ROTC Program is accepting applications for two-year courses.

Col. James E. Banks, professor of aerospace studies, noted students applying early will receive special consideration. The final deadline is July 1.

Col. Banks said applicants may be of either sex and must have at least two years of college left.

For further information contact Col. Banks at the Military Science Building.



Golden Bobcat retires

Max Worthington, a member of the famed Montana State University Golden Bobcats basketball teams of the late 1920s and early '30s, and for 27 years an MSU teacher, coach and administrator, will retire June 30. Worthington is currently dean of student affairs and services.

honed at a "retirement dinner" May 23 at the Cartwheel Inn west of Bozeman. The affair will begin with a 6 o'clock no-host social hour, followed by dinner at 7 pm.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling or writing the MSU Alumni Office, telephone 994-2401. They should be made by Monday, May 21.

Dean Worthington will be

Give us a grand - or a little more

With a slogan "Give Us a Grand," music students of Montana State University this week kicked off a fund-raising effort to purchase a new concert grand piano for the nearly-completed Music Building.

The Music Building, part of MSU's new Creative Arts Complex, is due for occupancy in the near future. The building will contain about 25 practice rooms, a sound-proof choral and band and orchestra rehearsal area, administrative offices and a recital hall. It is for the recital hall, which will seat around 260 persons, that the students hope to obtain a new nine-foot concert grand piano.

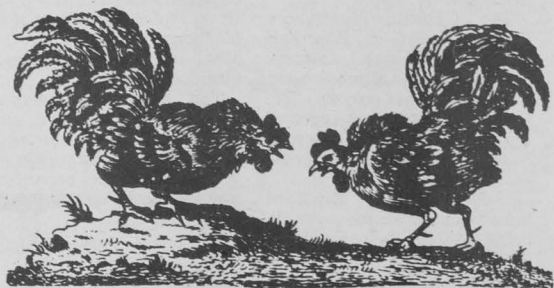
Senior Barry Donahue, chairman of the student steering committee, stated: "We are extremely pleased at the initial reaction to our campaign. With the fine support of the music students and faculty, we have confidence we will achieve our goal. We hope our families, friends and businesses also will be enthusiastic and support us as well." Donahue also stated the cost of the piano the students hope to purchase is approximately \$12,000.

Contributors to the fund will be acknowledged publicly in the program of the debut concert of the concert grand. Donations may be made to honor the memory of friends or loved ones.

Checks should be made payable to MSU-ERF (Endowment Research Foundation) and mailed to Music Department, MSU, Bozeman, Mt. 59715. All

contributions are tax deductible.

Other committee members assisting Donahue are Candy Coefield, Peter Dayton, Ginny Prior and Robert Ricketts.



RELEVANT RINGS

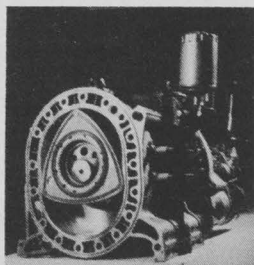
Help Center.....	587-5252
Montana Drug Program	587-1248
American Civil Liberties Union	586-5635
Student Health Service	994-2311
MontPIRG	994-2550
Student Senate Office	994-2933
KGLT	994-3001
Campus Security	994-2121
Exponent	994-2611
SUB Main Desk	994-3081
Tutorial Service	994-2550

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IN THIS PUBLICATION,
PLEASE CONSIDER
THAT THEY ARE THERE
FOR A PURPOSE. WE
PUBLISH SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE, AND
SOME PEOPLE ARE
ALWAYS LOOKING
FOR MISTAKES !!!



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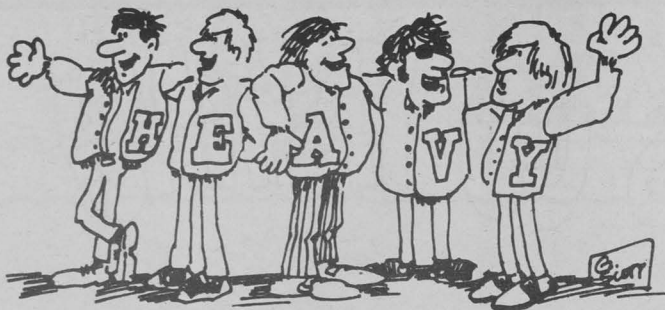
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Your time is getting short — See "Hot Water" live at the Beaumont Downs before they begin their Northwest Tour.
FOR SALE: Pickup Camper 50'. 6-2644.

FOR SALE: 1968 Yamaha 180. New tires, new paint, electric start \$300. 19" B&W Coronado TV, 60 panasonic cassette recorder 10 1/2 hours recorded, tapes & monitor cleaner tape, make offer Levi Jacket size 46 never worn, lined 10 820 Hedges So. 994-3017 Jim.

STUDENT Crafts and Pottery Sale in front of the SUB 10 am-4 pm Fri., May 18.

To General Studies students who have not preregistered: Question — What is a little job that if done before May 23 is free but will cost \$10.00 to do next fall? For answer, see me-CUD.

'68 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr. fastback 289, V8. 6-6624.

WANTED: Experienced heat detector for 30 day Al operation. Begin June 10. Good pay. 586-6368.

175cc Street Motorbike \$175. Take 10 speed on trade. Phone 7-3404.

TRAILER For Rent June 15-Sept. 15. 10x60, two bedroom, located on N. 7th. Perfect for summer. Call 586-5962.

FOR SALE: 10x55 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large side and unique peaked roof, in excellent condition and location, perfect for the student budget. Call 587-0233 5-7 pm.

LOST: Girls' gold pinkie ring with Libra Zodiac sign. Reward. 994-4917.

TURN YOUR TOYS INTO CASH!

I buy toy trains.
Earl Guss
Box 1511
Billings, Mt. 59103

LOOKING for 2 or 3 guys to share apartment with right away. Call 7-7995 and ask for Larry.

NOW AT TEAM, all LP's reg. \$4.99 reduced to \$3.77.

TEAM'S great 8-track sale, reg. \$5.88 now \$4.57.

LOST: A dental retainer in the pocket of a blue plaid windbreaker at Cameron Bridge, Saturday, May 12. Please call 586-9510 or send to 415 1/2 S. Church. Reward offered.

FOR SALE: 1971 VW bright yellow conv. \$1450. Gifford Pierce, Arch. Dept. 994-4255.

HELP Needed, broilermen and asst. 21 and over. Apply Overland Express, 15 No. Rouse.

VW Bus for sale after 5. 7-7406.

WILL The Person who ripped off the blue ski coat with checkbook last Friday at Underground please return it there — no questions.

2 ROOMMATES needed now to share a 3 bedroom place in the country. Washing facilities. Contact Jim, 763-4392.

1967 FIREBIRD 326, auto trans., power steering, red w/blk. vinyl top. Call 7-8478 or see at 303 Nelson Story Tower.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, and may your next 40 or 50 be noble and worth 25¢ Q

KLUTZ AWARD to May 17 — birthdate of the biggest Klutz of em all! 3FH

LEATHERWORKER Wanted. Going to be in Bozeman this summer? Want to do your thing part or full time? I need good partner. If interested call 587-0891.

FOR SALE: 1971 750 Honda, very good condition. Phone 587-8744.

Help architecture students get thru school. Will do odd jobs, house painting — inside and out, general repairs, garden work, etc. Call 994-2097 and ask for Harry Hummel between 8-5 or 994-2821 and ask for Sharon Hummel between 5 pm-12 midnight.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Job available at
Red Lodge Canning Co. Inc.
Box 520, Red Lodge, Mt 59068
Write or call 446-1404
for application

FOUND: High school class ring 1970 Manhattan Christian, can be claimed at McBee's office, 104 Colter.

FOR SALE: 1970 Honda CL-350. Interested? Phone 587-4637, ask for Larry.

WALKATHON May 19th. Be there. Don't miss a good time Walkathon.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner 383, 4 speed stereo, 27,000 miles. Call 587-1834.

PRE-RENT now for next fall. Live in luxury for a little cost. Village Apartments, the student housing with you the student in mind. Come by and talk to our people in the temporary rental office. 2307 West Main, Bozeman.

NOW AT TEAM, LP \$5.98 reduced to \$3.77.

TEE SHIRTS and Jerseys printed for clubs and organizations — at the Shirt Works, 587-0769.

T.J. Will buzz you this weekend. Judith Gap Jack.

SENIORS

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

Sign Up For TUTORIALS

Sponsored by Academics Board ASMSU
INEXPENSIVE help sessions in your problem.
Qualified graduates as tutors
Sessions (time, place, number) at your convenience
Contact:
Co-ordinator
Academics Board Office
SUB Basement (by Montanan office)
Mon.. Wed. 12-4 Thurs. 11-3
(994) 2550

DORM RESIDENTS — You are asked to vote on the proposed Residence Halls Association Constitution. You can pick up a ballot at your dorm's main desk any time between 8 am and 9 pm on Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22.

FOR RENT: Rooms for girls for summer kitchen. 6-2435 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1970 Yamaha 350, 1250 miles, excellent condition. 6-9250 or 994-3901.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Falcon \$100.00. 1959 Volkswagen bus, bad engine, \$125.00. For info. 7-1847.

WANTED: Student carpenter to build a mail rack for Exponent. Apply Exponent Office, Business Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Montana State University Repertory Dance Company will be presenting their fourth annual spring concert May 23 and 24 in the SUB theater. Performances will begin at 8:00 pm. MSU students will be admitted free, while others will be charged \$1.00.

Approximately 30 dancers will perform various jazz, modern and ballet numbers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Elections all day Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 to 9:00 pm. sexcept noon hour, in all dorms.

VOTE!!!
with ID on constitution and fee increase for girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barb Wright, Delta Gamma, to Bruce Lundin, Billings.

Colleen McQuinn, Delta Gamma, to Fritz Wiebelhaus, Pi Kappa.

Chris Delesalle, Delta Gamma, to Dick Armstrong, Kalispell.

Sandy Thieson, Delta Gamma, to Dave Lintz, Sigma Nu.

Peg Otway, Delta Gamma, to Mike Nutt, Seattle.

Jenny Bell, Delta Gamma, to John Beaver, Helena.

Sandy Bell, Ind., to Ted Williams.

GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW



- A Degree Program Qualifying Graduates For Calif. Bar Exam
- 5 Min. From Downtown Los Angeles In A Suburban Community
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ASMSU Senate Minutes
5-14-73

The Senate of the Associated Students of Montana State University was called to order by Vice President Dave Goldsworthy on Monday, May 14, at 6:00 p.m. in the Bighorn Yellowstone Room of the SUB. Dan Brooks was absent and unexcused. The minutes were approved as submitted.

President's Report

Vaughn read a letter of resignation from Craig Shirley effective May 15, at 5:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted for the Senate position until 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 21. Vaughn nominated the following student directors:
John Snyder — Intramurals, Men's
Robin Lawyer — Women's Intramurals
Steven Aird — Media Board
David MacMillan — Academics Board
Dick Schroeder — Campus Entertainment Committee
Lee Eblen — Facilities Board
Bob Pearson — Athletics Commission
Thomas moved suspension of the rules to consider first and second reading. Houston seconded the motion and the appointments were approved (19-0-0).

Vice-President's Report

None

Old Business

Bill #62-4 sets up the policy for ASMSU selection of a Regents candidate. Richard noted that he will abstain from voting since there is the possibility that he might apply for the position. Since this is a By-Law change, a roll call vote was held and the results were 18 yes, 0 no, and 1 abstention.

Bill #62-5 would add Angel Flight to the list of sponsored activities in the ASMSU By-Laws. Thomas noted that



according to our budget priorities poll, only one person mentioned funding Angel Flight. Parks responded that the poll did not specifically mention Angel Flight. Johnson commented that we cannot deny Angel Flight when we allowed Outdoor Club to budget. Vaughn stated that we need a definite policy statement on which activities can be sponsored activities, since we went through this hassle with Outdoor Club. Hall suggested a referendum to the students on the subject. Parks moved to table the bill because we need to find out what the students feel. Newman seconded the motion and it passed (13-6-0).

New Business

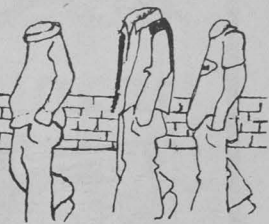
Thomas moved to accept Shirley's resignation with deepest regrets. The motion passed with Shirley abstaining.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rodeo Club will be having its spring party at 5 pm on May 24th. There will be steak and beans and lots of fun. The place will be announced — watch for signs!

Apartments For Rent

Very nice completely private main floor efficiency 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments for rent on June 1st and on or about June 9 for from 1 to 4 students or for couples. Within 1 block of MSU. Summer rates. Call 587-7604 between 5 pm and 7 pm.

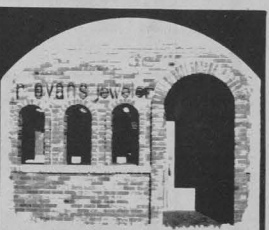


Announcements

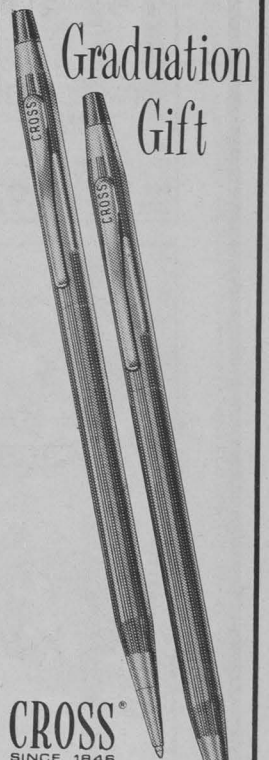
MSPA meeting on Saturday, May 19, 11:00 am, Carroll College, Helena.

The meeting adjourned at 7:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Clark
ASMSU Secretary



Graduation Gift



CROSS
SINCE 1846

LUSTROUS CHROME
Pen or Pencil . . . \$ 5.00
Set . . . \$10.00

r. evans
jeweler

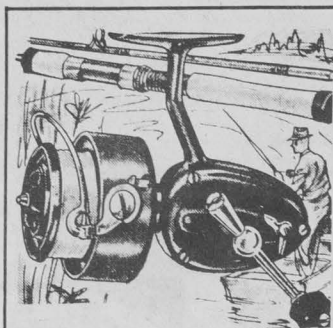
586-6563

121 East Main
Bozeman, Montana



LET'S GO FISHING

Big Bear Season Opener Specials!

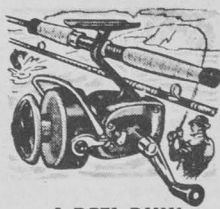


ROD & REEL COMBINATION

Daiwa 2 pc. fiberglass rod and open face spinning reel. A balanced combination.

18.90 Value

8⁹⁷
SALE
You'll Never Save More!

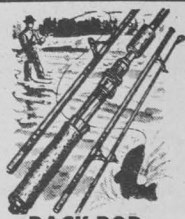


A REEL BUY!

Ball bearing open face spinning reel roller line pick up adjustable drag.

Reg. 13.95
SALE

7⁹⁷



PACK ROD

Wright McGill 7 1/2' 4 pc. pack rod. precision made and balanced. Complete with aluminum pack tube.

Reg. 26.95
SALE

15⁹⁷



FISHING CREEL

Rubberized imprinted inch rule, adjustable shoulder strap.

Reg. 2.88
SALE

1⁹⁷



MONOFILAMENT LINE

1/8 lb. spool Berkley spinning line, 6-8-10-15 lb. spools.

Reg. 1.75
SALE

97^c



TACKLE BOX

Made of rust proof plastic.

Reg. 3.50
SALE

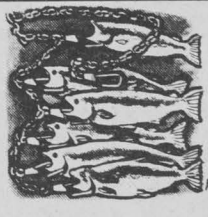
2⁴⁷



SNELLED HOOKS

6 hooks per card.

3 Cards 10^c



CHAIN STRINGER

9 snap ... 46" long.

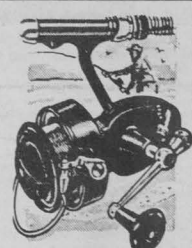
57^c



THOMAS CYCLONES

The trout getter. 1/4 oz.

39^c Ea.



MITCHELL 320

Open face spinning reel — extra strong, full dial pick-up with Duralay line guide.

22.95 Value

9⁹⁷
SALE

MEPPS

The one and only Mepps Spinner. Size 0 to 3.

47^c



COLEMAN FUEL

Limit 4 gallon per customer.

97^c



PROPANE LANTERN

By Primus double mantle—easy to use, propane powered—safer than gasoline.

Reg. 20.95
SALE

1 GAL. JUG

Water cooler, fully insulated with polyurethane—seals cold in—seals heat out—rugged steel upper case—rust proof, snow-lite bottom.

Reg. 7.95
SALE ...

4⁹⁷



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HERE WE GO AGAIN!



ROD-REEL COMBINATION

Closed face push button spin cast reel on 2 pc. fiberglass rod. 18.90 Value

SALE



26 W. MAIN
In the BIG MAIN Shopping Center

KID'S OUTFIT

1 pc. fiberglass rod — closed face reel — line and hooks and sinkers.

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