

Senate flooded with budget sob-stories

By Joe Nistler

Last night's first hearing of budgets at senate were highlighted by the anguished cries of MSU's five judging teams, accompanied by a chorus of minor complaints from other groups that had their budgets sliced by Finance Board.

The soils, crops, range, wool and livestock judging teams all had their budgets cut to zero dollars. Requests ranged from wool's \$450.40 to livestock's \$2,134.46.

ASMSU Business Manager Pat Coghlan listed Finance Board's reasons for non-

support of judging teams as: the small number of participants, a minimum of spectator participation, and its being limited to trained students.

Spokesmen in favor of the judging teams noted their link to the educational process and

Montana's ag-based economy.

Comments included, "You'll be taking from ag students the use of their student fees if you don't support the judging teams," "Ag students represent 14 percent of the student body," and "We don't get much audience participation because judging is about as exciting as watching paint dry."

One student mentioned that the judging teams are beneficial for those students who will go back to live on ranches, while another mentioned that the parent organization, the Chaff and Dust Club, was voted the best agronomy club in the nation. "We're the only MSU team to beat Purdue, Ohio State and Nebraska in anything."

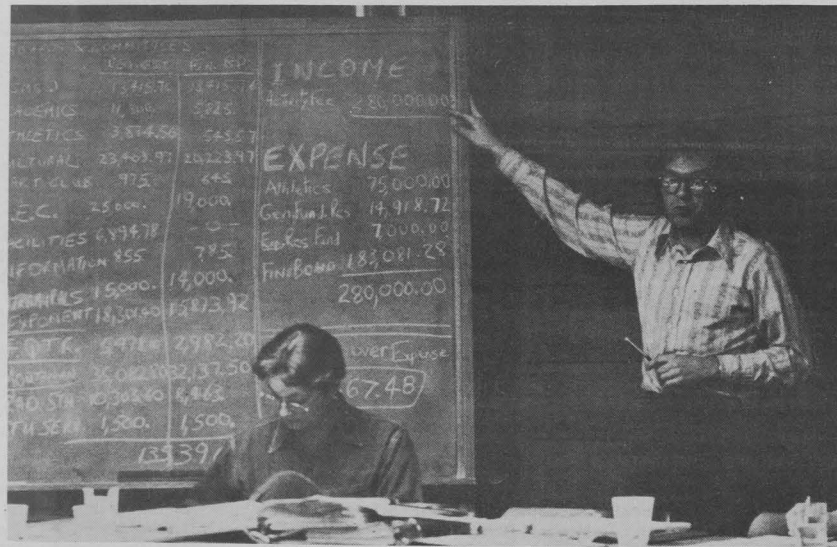
The judging teams' request were for travel to various judging meets, including trips to Denver, Portland and Chicago for from three to ten people per trip.

During the presentation of the Montanan budget, current editor Larry Thompson stressed that if senate were to put the yearbook on an optional subscription basis, its staff would have to deal with massive financial, advertising and deadline

changes. It was noted that the yearbook would have to be distributed spring quarter, with an estimated circulation of about 2,000 copies. This would result in roughly a \$15,000 savings for senate.

Senate also discussed the yearbook's need for new camera equipment, and balked at a request for \$312.80 for travel expenses to the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association meeting in

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ASMSU's business manager, Pat Coghlan, explaining why the soccer team couldn't have two extra balls to play with.

foto by Pike

Tonight: Guess Who's coming to boogie?

By Ginny Prior

In the nights of Bozeman radio ads, "Campus Entertainment will be staging one of the biggest concerts in MSU history this weekend."

Appearing in the Fieldhouse this Friday night will be famed Canadian rock group, THE GUESS WHO.

From the days back in 69 when this group made their first golden record, These Eyes, THE GUESS WHO has risen to meteoric heights.

Such songs as Laughing, American Woman, No Sugar Tonight, and Albert Flasher skyrocketed through the charts to receive more gold records for the group.

This five man band achieves

their fantastic sound through the use of two guitars, piano, bass and drums. Each member of the group also sings and composes music.

Long Canada's top rock and roll band, THE GUESS WHO has more recently become one of the top groups in the world.

Appearing as a backup band before THE GUESS WHO, will be a group called GLADSTONE.

This band's style of music ranges from that of country acoustic flavored with piano and steel guitar, to hard rock.

They have been compared to such groups as Grateful Dead and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

Gladstone will be releasing

a new album this week on Columbia Records.

THE GUESS WHO is a promotional concert along the order of the recent Carpenters concert. THE GUESS WHO promoters, United Booking Association, will supply the advertising, sound, lighting, and tickets, at their expense. After these costs have been deducted, MSU will receive ten percent of the profits.

This ten percent will be split 50/50 between Bud Purdy and the Fieldhouse Board, and Campus Entertainment.

"These promotional concerts work out very well for us," stated Larry Elsworth, coordinator of student activities.

"The nature of the contract is such that we can't lose any money on the deal."

Gladstone will, however, be costing CEC \$500.00.

The concert will begin at 8 pm and probably last until 10:30 pm.

Ticket prices are \$3.00 for MSU students with ID's, \$4.00 for general admission, and \$5.00 at the door.

UM athletics looking lean

Things look grim for the U of M men's intercollegiate athletic department after the funding level was cut from \$161,000 to \$95,000 for the coming year.

ASUM Central Board tentatively approved the recommendation for this cut at the meeting held May 15.

Acting as a "committee of the whole," the board only made a tentative decision on the matter. The vote, however, was 13-9, indicating what the final outcome would probably be.

Jack Swarthout, University of Montana Athletic Director and head football coach, originally requested a funding level of \$161,000.

Swarthout said that under the circumstances he would be forced to drop either the

football program or other minor sports programs in order to operate within the \$95,000 funding level.

However, he had not had time to determine the precise programs to be cut.

In trying to meet the \$95,000 funding level would force the U of M out of the Big Sky Conference, Swarthout said. He also stated that the U of M pays less to its athletic department than any other school in the Big Sky Conference.

ASUM President, Garry South, put the \$95,000 figure in his executive budget. He was strongly in favor of the amount because a higher amount of funding could "cut off all the smaller more creative programs on campus to the knees."

Pres. McIntosh raps on football crisis

By Joe Nistler

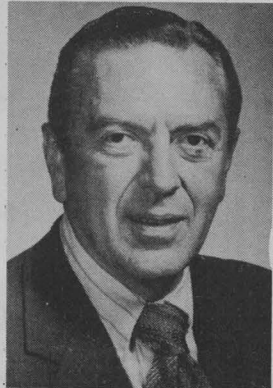
Citing an inevitable crisis concerning football funding, Montana State University President Carl McIntosh has presented four alternative plans to the Board of Regents.

McIntosh noted that annual student funding for athletics at MSU was dropped by \$31,000 in three years. This cutback, combined with a decrease in state funds of \$27,000, points out, according to the president, a basic problem.

"I don't believe anyone can maintain a program with constantly increasing costs combined with decreasing revenue. We must reassess the financial requirements of the athletic program before a financial crisis, not after," he said.

His first alternative suggests an "attempt to persuade the Big Sky Conference to adopt single-

platoon football, thereby substantially reducing costs. If this alternative is selected, it would be necessary to



President Carl McIntosh

expand the Conference to the extent that only Conference competition is scheduled, since any institution playing

single-platoon football is at a marked disadvantage competing with institutions that play two-platoon football."

He stated that the possibility of the first alternative is slim, due to the schedule and financial disruptions.

McIntosh's second alternative to the Regents "is to acknowledge that cost of modern-day football at the level of Big Sky Conference competition exceeds the resources of Montana State University, and to discontinue the entire football program until such time as students and others wish to pay for a Big Sky Conference level football program."

The third alternative "is to acknowledge the Big Sky Conference level of competition exceeds the resources of the University; to retain football at a much

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Billings next spring.

KGLT has all its capital items requests deleted by Finance Board, including tapes and spot cartridges and an interstudio communications system. Its telephone service was also discussed, including a suggestion of cutbacks on

WATTS lines. Overall, the radio station was chopped by Finance Board by nearly \$2,000.

In relation to two measures passed earlier in the evening, Senate asked Finance Board to look into the philosophy of paying salaries to students for work in ASMSU organizations



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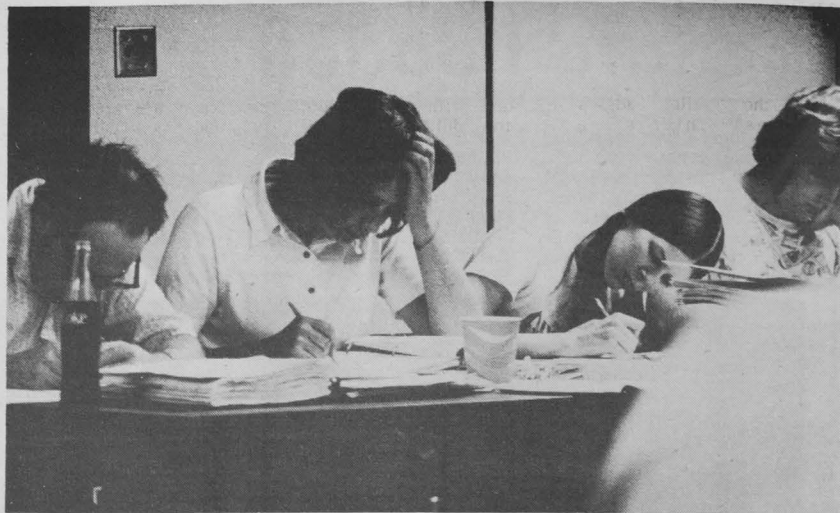
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Some of the more excited senators at last nite's student circus meeting to review budgets of sundry campus organizations. foto by Pike

such as KGLT, the Exponent, and the Montanan. Richard Parks asked for a clarification between a contract for service, and a regular salary.

Initial finance carving left the Outdoor Club in the cold, cutting its budget of \$1,100 entirely. It was mentioned that the renting of outdoor equipment (such as snowshoes and backpacks) may be added to the rapidly developing intramural program.

Academics Board was cut from \$11,300 to \$5,825, while

the cheerleaders' funds were spiked down from \$3,874 to \$545. It was recommended by Finance Board that Facilities Board not get any of \$6,894.78 it asked for. Soccer club was slapped with approximately a \$1,400 setback from its request.

Model United Nations may lose all funding from ASMSU, while Musical Affairs and Campus Entertainment Committee both took about a 25 percent cut in requests from Finance Board.

Rodeo team was sliced by

over \$2,300.

The real fun begins next Thursday night when final reading is held on the ASMSU 1973-74 budgets.

An ad hoc committee report to make sure that non-student input in Campus Crusade for Christ is to be lessened, was passed by senate.

However, the most interesting portion of the meeting was a presentation by Nancy Lange, the coordinator of education programs at Colorado State. She presented CSU's plan of extensive student-oriented programs involving massive student involvement in residence halls, ranging from dorm mini-concerts and photo labs to dorm lectures on sexuality, and closed circuit TV.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The MSU Symphonic Band will be performing their spring concert Friday, June 1, at 8 pm in the SUB Theatre.

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McIntosh on football crisis... (Continued from page 1)

reduced level of recruiting; to accept the smaller budgets and less interesting competition with other institutions in similar circumstances. Such a program would still lose money, but it might not lose as much money."

However, fans and boosters might find that it would be distasteful to see the Bobcats compete in the Frontier Conference.

Alternate four "is to establish an intercollegiate

Go Ape!

(CPS) — Oklahoma State University student, Judi Hower, asked Oklahoma City Zoo Director Lawrence Curtis recently if she could spend some time in an ape cage to observe people's reactions for research purposes. Curtis explained that although all the cages enjoyed 100 percent occupancy, she could move in with Les, an orangutan with two wives, or Moe, a low land gorilla with three girlfriends, or M'Kubwa, a polygamous mountain gorilla. Curtis added, however, that Hower would have to sign liability waivers before she started the experiment.

athletic fee of \$6.00 per quarter, with the mandate that the additional resources must be used first to support a full program of women's sports, which, according to our present estimate, would require \$22,300; next, to offset the hidden deficits in the present athletic budget; and then to restore the other team sports to a better level of support, continuing the present level of competition in both football and basketball without expanding the recruiting base under either football or basketball.

"Montana State and the University of Montana are, so far as I know, the only institutions within the Big Sky Conference that do not have an arrangement of guaranteed income from student fees as a result of governing board action," McIntosh suggested.

In his closing message to the Regents, McIntosh said, "I would strongly recommend the reassessment of the University's position concerning intercollegiate athletics and a commitment to funding which will provide as a first priority a women's intercollegiate or sports program in response to the desire for this activity, eliminate the

potential deficits in intercollegiate athletic funding, establish a ceiling on the state dollars to be spent for intercollegiate athletics, and place the present program on a satisfactory financial basis."

He said that MSU's athletic department should make it through the 1973-74 school year, but the financial situation will be critical thereafter. He said that a safe athletic department reserve fund is at least \$50,000, about twice what the present sum is.

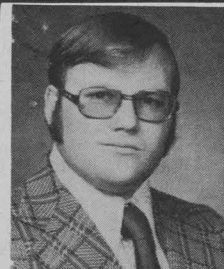
McIntosh said, "I told the Board of Regents that I felt if we could agree on a certain ceiling on all athletic programs, it would be beneficial to everyone in the state. We could do away with the yearly financial worries that way," he said.

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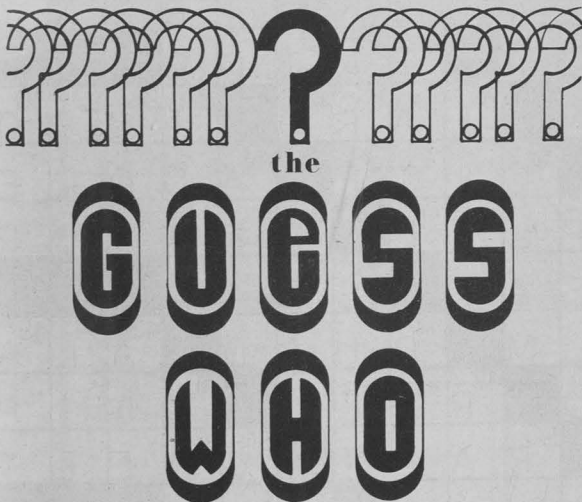
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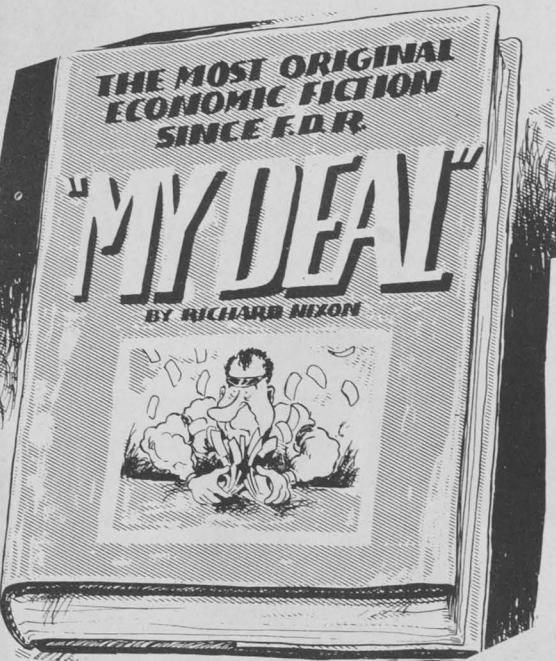
The Watergate spectacle may prove to be the greatest crash-course in nationalistic de-conditioning ever injected into the American mainstream. Beef prices may be up, but elitist sacred cows are being stuck, gutted, skinned and served up like so much raw tripe. Sacred cow entrails are lubricating fresh thought processes from coast to coast. It's too late to hold back now. Instead of starting at the bottom and painfully working up the holy ladder, Lady Justice is lopping off fat heads at "The Top."

Some anarchists may be getting prematurely jubilant over what has transpired. Some right-wingers may be flipping out and sounding their Minutemen alarms. What they don't realize is that the United States Congress may finally be pulling itself together into the unified representative body it was intended to be.

As sacred cows are slaughtered, so there is food for new consciousness. Real meat, cold and bloody, nourishing a blind, numb and diseased body back into productive life.

The world isn't going to come to an end. The nation isn't going to be destroyed overnight because of the actions of a handful of deluded, ambitious gangsters who happened to get caught. Their nasty blood will only fertilize new soil. Out of this new soil will sprout a fresh, down to earth honest nationalism. Waterbuggery may be the best thing that has happened in a long time. Have some good laughs and a fun weekend.

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Psalm to Dickey

To the Editor:
I found the following in a recent edition of the Bible, in Chapter

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all, when we speak of free enterprise aren't we speaking also of giant neon pizzas? And isn't it a sign of progress to see a multi-colored advertisement for a main street in just any town in America? Something like a Sunday comic strip.

By all means make your city available to traveling bands of "consumers" in steel houses on wheels, whose main pleasure in life seems to be to display their oneness with the religion of detached involvement with nature. And man.

Why miss out on all that money? After all, you must keep up with the Huntley's and the Colstripers'. They saw it

first, but just because you've only recently discovered the art of selling out, doesn't mean you're not entitled to your piece of the action.

And why worry about all of those consequences that people occasionally voice through the thick smoke of "planning committee meetings." The consequences of selling the Environment, resources and the sanity of your community or state. Even if it does get out of hand and you destroy all that you once had, with all that Money you can always move to a nice, quiet town over the hill. Can't you?

Charles W. Cassaday, Jr.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Bigger and better times may be coming

The Campus Entertainment Committee is working to be able to get more and bigger name bands to come to MSU. Dick Schroeder, chairman of the CEC stated that hopefully a number of western colleges will join together and implement block bookings. This would enable the schools to offer a number of bookings in the area. He explained that this would hopefully bring bigger name bands to MSU.

Schroeder mentioned some problems in getting big name bands to come to MSU. Among these were the fact that most of the bigger bands, especially those from England, are usually booked up at least a year in advance. He also mentioned that not too many bands come through Montana. And the travel expenses involved in bringing a band to Bozeman from Seattle or Denver are quite high and can, in some cases, make the cost of a concert prohibitive.

Schroeder also said that next year's CEC allotment will be \$19,000 which is less than last year's. But he also explained that the reduction in funds is made up in the experience gained over the last two years in putting good

concerts together.

Schroeder went on to explain that the ten members of the CEC have quite a bit of work to do to put a concert together. He stressed that the members do much more than vote on the bands that are

being considered. As he said, "Each member is responsible for one phase of putting on a concert, such as: advertising, security, lights, sound, or obtaining other items required by the band as stated in the contract."

He commented that the CEC members put in at least four hours work a week and much more during the week of the concert. He stated that the amount of time a person is willing to put in is a large factor in choosing those who will be appointed to the committee. He also mentioned a broad variety of musical tastes is included in the committee.

As far as concerts next year, he said the only tentative engagement is Johnny Cash, slated for the homecoming concert, and that isn't certain yet.

It was also explained that if one concert makes money the prices will be reduced on the

next as was the case in the Dan Hicks concert. As Schroeder stated, "We made money on the Gordon Lightfoot Concert so we charged \$1.49 for Dan Hicks which should have cost

about \$2.50." He continued, "The CEC's main objective isn't to make money but to have the people enjoy themselves and feel they got their money's worth."

Top seven

Seven junior men were recently chosen as the new members of Septemviri. Septemviri is an organization consisting of the top seven men in the senior class based on leadership qualities and academic capabilities.

The selection was made by the previous members and the academic deans. Members are the guardians of all the University traditions.

Those selected for 1973-1974 are Vaughn Baker, Todd Eliason, Dave Gardner, Dick Hausken, Wayne Houston, Steve Itoh, and Pat Kimmet.

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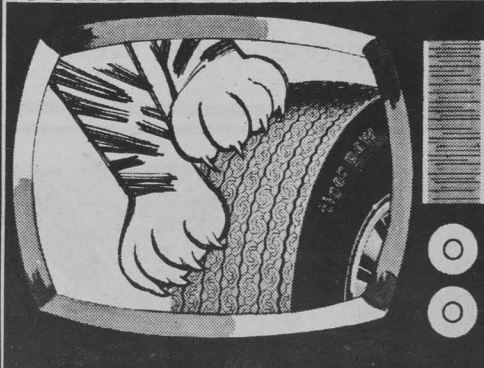
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MOVIE REVIEW

By Ben Royland

Cries and Whispers begins with a vision of tranquility. Hazy sunlit trees and late-autumn colors contrast with the plush red, gray, and white interior of a 19th Century Swedish Manor House. Sensuous sculpture and intricate craftsmanship glow in assorted clocks and embroidery that shine with an othertime opulence.

Assembled in the manor are three sisters and a maid-servant. One of the sisters is dying from an incurable disease. Her two sisters and the maidservant attempt to bring some comfort to her final moments.

As Agnes (Harriet Anderson) cries out in pain, her comforters reflect upon their past, formulating fantasies that reflect their salient inner-most conflicts.

The youngest, Maria (Liv Ullmann), recalls a very real extramarital affair with a doctor, and how he turned her sensuality away by surgically analyzing her overt desperation. In a malevolent moment, she imagines that her husband would commit suicide if he ever found out.

The eldest, Karin (Ingrid Thulin), recalls (imagines?) a night where she lacerated her genitals to avoid dreaded conjugal duties. Whether real or imagined the vision carries implication of despair and a deep-rooted reason for her fear of being touched.

Anna, the maidservant, attributing the loss of her only child to the wisdom of God, offers Agnes her maternal love. Anna's vision of Agnes's death is one of reconciliation, where Agnes, rejected by her sisters, comes back to life to replace her child.

Agnes dies, the funeral is held, and the sisters leave the manor with their husbands. Anna stays momentarily behind contemplating an entry in Agnes' diary which describes a time when she, Anna, and the sisters knew true happiness.

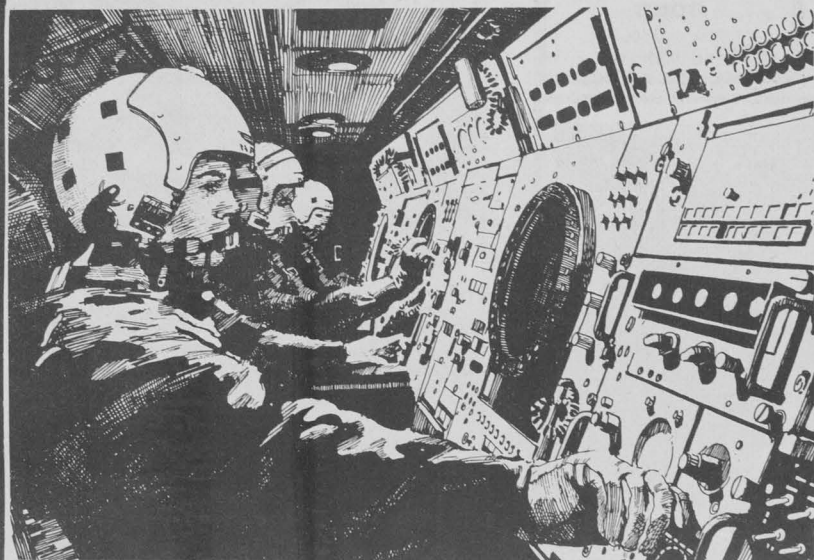
Ingmar Bergman's **Cries and Whispers** is a dark vision of individuals incapable of interpersonal communication and mutual compassion. The red imagery, claustrophobic interior of the manor, soft ticks of clocks and rustling of dresses, and spell-binding close-ups create a complex emotional matrix that is straight from the enigmatic imagination of the master filmmaker.

As in all of Bergman's films, the camera is almost invisible, his people more natural and complete than those of real life. And yet, this visually brilliant essay is just barely removed from reality. The narrative flow is inconsistent, often juxtaposing the real and imagined until the two are inseparable. The core of this film, which is the culmination of several movies produced by Bergman in twenty years, is a search for understanding. In Bergman's universe, touch is used in mysterious ways: to search and reject, hold tenderly or crush ruthlessly, or reflect a nervous moment.

A warning to the wise: Bergman's films are intense, hypnotic experiences for the true child of the cinema. They are thematically depressing, stylistically stimulating. The viewer who is willing to give of himself is likely to find **Cries and Whispers** a stimulating intellectual and emotional experience.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Confirmation of Fall Quarter, 1973, student teaching assignments are being received by the Student Teaching & Certification Office. Students are to pick up assignments and student teaching packets at the Student Teaching & Certification Office, Room 213, Reid Hall. A list of students for whom assignments have been received is posted outside the student Teaching and Certification Office.



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MSU RA elected queen at winter carnival

On Thursday, May 17, Whitefish, Montana made their debut in Spokane, Washington. Linda Judge, an MSU RA, was elected queen of the Whitefish winter carnival this past winter. Accompanied by other honoraries of the carney, Judge took their float to be entered in the 1973 Lilac Parade in Spokane. This year's theme was the armed forces.

Whitefish received the honor because they invited Spokane to their carnival and also promoted the Expo 74 to be held in Spokane next year.

Things got off the ground with The Torch Light Parade Thursday night. Although 130 floats were entered in the main parade, only 75 participated in this one because it was mandatory that all floats be lighted and have moving parts. After the parade, all enjoyed dining and dancing at the Ridpath Roof Hotel.

Friday daytime activity was a tea at the Ridpath Roof for all women involved with the Lilac festivities. Passwords' Alan Ludden was the guest of honor. Friday evening brought more

dinners. This time the president's dinner (the president of the festival, that is) again at the hotel. The honored guest here was a 4-star admiral of the Pacific Fleet accompanied by his personal band.

Judging of the floats began at 5:00 am Saturday morning with the 2½ hour long parade beginning at 10:00. First place (grand sweepstakes) honors went to the Canadian float. Their theme was the centennial of the Royal

Canadian Mounted Police. Saturday evening the action moved to Fairchild Air Force Base for a dinner and dance. Various military dignitaries and officers hosted the event. Sunday the Whitefish party headed home to Montana,

America.

Whitefish plans to invite Spokane to next year's winter carnival and return to the Lilac Festival. Whitefish will also send representation to "Expo 74" beginning on May

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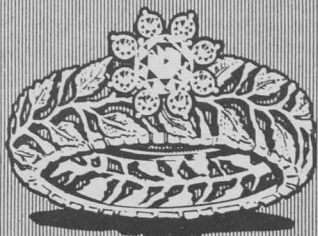
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Don't be rash about V.D.

By Lachlan Murphy

"Venereal disease is not in epidemic proportions at MSU," stated Dr. John Mest, M.D., County Health Officer and physician at the Student Health Service. He said, "The students' rate of VD is no higher than others their age. It may even be lower. There is usually a rash of gonorrhea at the end of summer but I haven't seen a case for three or four weeks now." Gonorrhea is much more prevalent than syphilis.

County Health Department statistics showed no cases of either syphilis or gonorrhea reported in Gallatin County for the week ending May 1, 1973. Last month the Help Center referred only three patients to physicians specifically for VD. The Family Planning Center has only diagnosed three cases of gonorrhea in the past 14 months.

Presently, private physicians and the Student Health Service are the only ones to both diagnose and treat venereal disease in Bozeman. The Family Planning Center diagnoses but does not treat the cases.

The County Health Department will supply the medication for treating patients.

Mest said that only about ten percent of the cases treated by private physicians get reported. He stated, "They refuse to report cases because they feel it's an invasion of privacy." Reporting is legally required.

Following up case contacts is important. If the case is reported, it is traced by the County Health Department if it is local. If it isn't, it is turned over to a full time state worker employed to help locate contacts. Everything is completely confidential.

Mest feels that "when most people get symptoms they come in." But 80 percent of the women get symptomatic gonorrhea and they aren't aware they have it. According to the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Georgia, some males also get asymptomatic gonorrhea.

Mest stated, "Sometimes a check up gives a false sense of security since gonorrhea doesn't always manifest itself." He said with gonorrhea it was hard to pick

up all the contacts because "it goes like a forest fire." It is contagious from 1 to 3 days after infection.

Montana law states that a minor can be treated for venereal disease and pregnancy without the parents knowledge or consent.

In small rural areas like Bozeman and most of Montana the VD rate is low. According to a national average it was about 84 per 100,000 in 1971. However, in metropolitan areas it was close to 610 per 100,000.

Mest said that as yet there is really "no good answer to the problem of venereal disease." He feels it is "impossible to eradicate a disease by treating it."

MARRIAGES

Diana Howell, Delta Gamma, to Mike Brown, Ind.
Elsie Willcutt, Delta Gamma, to Rick Wodnik, U.S. Army.

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"Would I be willing to risk my life for my rights as they were doing?"

"Wounded Knee personally made me examine my own commitments and ask myself if I was willing to risk my life for my rights as they were doing for theirs?" This was the reaction made by Mike O'Hanlon, who went there as a reporter for KGLT and the Exponent and owner of the Country Book Shelf.

"I went there when it first broke out. The situation was tense and the Indians thought the government would move in. The Indians in Wounded Knee were poorly armed and had only 30-30 rifles and most of them were Ogalala Sioux.

"The reporters were stationed in Pine Ridge and were not allowed to go in. The government was hostile in releasing information to the reporters. Several times we were threatened by federal marshals.

"I had my credentials checked at gunpoint and was not allowed to talk to any members of the BIA," replied Mr. O'Hanlon.

"The government was constantly lying and it was false that they did not fire upon.

"The tribal police was confused and were not being used they were shoved aside by the federal forces.

"What you saw on the reservation will make anyone be on the side of the Indians.

"There was a large difference of opinion in Wounded Knee but everyone agreed the living conditions on the reservation were terrible. Prices were terribly higher than in towns some twenty or thirty miles away. Some parts of the reservation had no telephones or electricity and the business was not owned by the Indians.

"There was generally a high degree of humor about the situation and all the reporters agreed on one thing that the Indians will fight," he continued.

"Finally we were allowed to go into Wounded Kneew. The Indians were well disciplined. There was good sanitation and

no hostages. We were allowed to go anywhere we wanted.

"The decisions were made by open meetings and there were more older Indians than younger Indians. The trading post was ransacked but there was no vandalism.

When asked how the Wounded Knee situation might have an effect in Montana and elsewhere, Mr. O'Hanlon had this to say, "In general, Wounded Knee forced tu to realize that the Indians do have real problems, grievances."

"Whereas in Montana the problem is divided in three parts. First, among the Indians themselves, the incident will heighten awareness of red power among all Indians. This will encourage them to take action though not the Wounded Knee type.

"Second, among some Montanans there will be those who are aware of Indian's having problems and will

work with them. It could be from working on reservations to protest and writing letters to congressmen.

"Third, among other Montanans there will be deeper feelings of anti-Indian prejudice. Prejudice have

always been there and vocalizing it won't hurt much, it'll only be noisier.

"The results are good and there have been responses, the incident forced people to ask questions about the Indians. Wounded Knee will have the

same effect for the Indians as the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

"The Indian will take his rights what is owned to him. As in the words of Pete Seeger, 'He'll take it easy but he'll take it,' " concluded Mr. O'Hanlon.

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Mortar Board

Linda Judge was elected as president of the MSU chapter of Mortar Board for the 1973-74 year. Also selected as officers during the May 21 meeting were Kris Arrington - Vice-President; Kathy Molitor - Secretary; Sue Yankoff - Treasurer; Jennifer Jenkins - Editor; and Sue Arthun - Historian.

Mortar Board is the Senior Women's Honorary on campus. It is composed of 36 outstanding women who have contributed to campus life.



Who Governs 1776 vs. 1973?

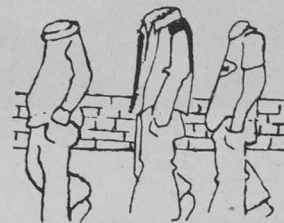
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Housemother retires from Pryor

After 10 years at MSU, Pryor housemother Nessie Chambers is going to retire.

A former schoolteacher, Mrs. Chambers was musical supervisor in Calville, Washington. After marriage, she moved to Montana and lived in the valley for 33 years

raising two daughters.

Mrs. Chambers came to MSU in 1963 as housemother of the AOPi sorority. After four years of that, she moved to Pryor.

The highlight of the 10 years that stands out most in her memory is when the girls

hours changed. Girls used to have to be in by 10:30, then 11:00, then 12:00. ::The girls lost all resentment against everything. Their entire attitude changed. They really seemed to enjoy school, the dorm and everything better."

Although there are no restrictions on women now, Mrs. Chambers feels the freshmen should live on campus for two quarters before voting on any housing matters. "People change many attitudes and ideas in those first two quarters." She feels that the parents should have some say-so in the hours since they are financing the girls' education.

Mrs. Chambers summed up her Moo U years very nicely, "It's been a very happy ten years — touching so many lives of so many young people."

Her future plans include getting an apartment in Bozeman and setting up house-keeping.

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MSU's white team performed some mysterious warming up exercises before last nite's blue-white game. We don't know what the object of the exercises was but they certainly looked cute doing it.

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Nolte talks ethnics

On Thursday, May 31, at 8 pm in the Madison Room of the SUB, Jeffrey Nolte will present a speech entitled, "The Liberal Arts and Innovation: Origins and Developments in Ethnic Studies — A Cross Cultural Example."

This lecture will be the final presentation in the series, "The University, The Place of the Humanities," initiated by the Academics Board.

Nolte's presentation will focus upon the developments which have led numerous universities to offer ethnic studies programs - Black Studies, Chicano Studies, Native American Studies, Asian American Studies and others.

Special attention will be given to a case study approach in dealing with these questions. Nolte will also comment on the implications of such programs for faculty reward and teaching in ethnic studies, administrative reorganization, and the need for student interest and sustaining power.

A final comment will focus on how these programs have led to a redefinition of the entire learning process, by students and educators alike.

Nolte, a historian at Eastern Montana College and Coordinator of the Career Opportunity Program in Billings, recently returned from a year of intensive research at Stanford University. The focus of his study there centered about the concept of cultural pluralism, man's creative symbol using nature, and the relation of these concerns to institutions of higher education.

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ASMSU SENATE MINUTES 5-21-73

The Senate of the Associated Students of Montana State University was called to order by President Pro Tem Sid Thomas on Monday, May 21, at 6:00 pm in the Bighorn Yellowstone Room of the SUB. Gery Carpenter was excused and represented. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

President's Report

Vaughn introduced Kelly Addy who was student body president during 71-72.

Vaughn nominated Janis Majerus as Information Board director. Houston moved to suspend the agenda and rules to have a first and second reading. The appointment was approved (18-0-0).

Vaughn announced the following appointments:

Student Services Board

Julie Anderson, Mary Anderson, Jim Drummond, Barb Fisher, Kathy Fiegel, and Tina Twiddy.

Student Facilities Board

Gary Gullickson, Lynn Myers, Randy Parsons, and Glen Shepherd.

Vice-President's Report

Houston moved to suspend the agenda to have election of the Senator to replace Craig Shirley; the motion passed. There were three applicants: Peggy Arnott, Richard Hotacker, and Bob Williams. The roll call vote gave Williams 11, Arnott, 4 and Hotacker 1. Bob was sworn in by Vaughn.

Sid mentioned that the MSPA meeting of May 19 was rather a mess since there was a mix-up of time and place. Another meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 29. Sharon Labuda of Havre was selected as the MSPA candidate for the Board of Regents.

Greg Keller and Eldon Toews presented the report from the Ad Hoc Committee to investigate Campus Crusade for Christ. The committee acted only upon complaints brought

to them. Greg Breed, a member of CCC, commented that they have met to revise their constitution taking into account these recommendations. Houston moved suspension of the rules for first and second reading. Campbell seconded the motion. Parks objected since there was no real need. Vote for suspension of the rules was 9-8-0, and the motion failed, needing 2/3 majority. This is first reading only.

Old Business

Bill #62-7 concerns a referendum to the students about competitive teams and sponsored activities. Parks moved to postpone the bill until Oct. 29, 1973. He also requested that notice of the calling up of the bill be given on the agendas of the previous two meetings to afford time to make any necessary amendments. The motion passed (17-1-1).

This is second reading for the Finance Board's recommendation of approval of the Montanan line item change and \$0 for the RMCPA. Finance Board recommended passage of the summer supplement for the Radio Station of \$2,025.00 and the ASMSU line item change of \$422.80. Pat noted that a Reserve Fund request from the Montanan signed by Scott Horton for \$619 was placed on Pat's desk. It has not been signed by the Media Board director and therefore will not be considered. Finance Board's recommendations were approved (Montanan — 19-0-0; Radio Station — 18-1-0; and ASMSU — 19-0-0).

New Business

Resolution #62.5 expresses appreciation for Dean Max Worthington's years of service to Montana State University. The resolution passed (18-0-1).

This was first reading of Finance Board's report. Pat explained the three amendments to Finance Board report. \$55,000 in requests over the amount of funds have been received. Finance Board has spent 24 hours deliberating in formal meetings. The first amendment would limit all sponsored activities and competitive teams with the exception of women's intercollegiate athletics, to 50% of

the per diem for board and room. Pat explained that there is a difference in the trips made by teams and those of the ASMSU executive or board and committee members. Teams and activities have the choice of which trips to go on an "where to stay and the trip adds to their life personally. We asked what each team would do if trips were cut, they would save money from other trips. Sally moved suspension of the rules to have first and second reading of these three amendments. Parks objected to the exception of women's intercollegiate athletics and moved a substitute motion to delete "with the exception of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics." Prior seconded the motion. Rich Holm, member of Finance Board noted that these organizations should attempt to generate some of their own income and also suggested a 75% rate rather than 50%. Houston moved a substitute motion for 75% rate and Parks seconded. Pat noted that there is no cut in gas mileage or entry fees, only room and board. Houston's substitute motion failed (2-14-0); the second (Parks) substitute motion failed (5-11-0); and Finance Board's recommendation of 50% was approved (13-2-1).

The second amendment concerned two additions to the salaries section: Tutorial Program Coordinator at \$500 per quarter and Intramurals Board of \$3,000 per quarter. Parks moved a substitute motion for \$375/quarter for the Coordinator and \$9,000/year for Intramurals. Prior seconded the motion, and it passed (15-0-0).

Amendment #3 states that activity fees cannot be used for scholarships. Pat noted that the purpose of raising fees is not for raising capital to fund activities, and although scholarships are very worthwhile, they should not be paid for out of activity fees. This amendment was unanimously approved by Senate.

The other two recommendations concerning Senate review of salary and commission system policy and distribution procedure of all media had first reading only. Also, under first reading was the Fencing Club request for \$71.25 which Pat explained was not needed according to the Club President. Therefore, Finance Board recommended \$0.

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There will be an FFA Banquet May 31, at 6pm at the Topper. Anyone affiliated with FFA is invited to attend.

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Mark Hatfield is a U.S. Senator from Oregon, here he tells of his changed life.

"It is my belief that unless we as Americans begin to follow Christ and love Him with every facet of our being, we can never meet the grave challenges of our time. For it is impossible to equate mediocrity with the things of Jesus Christ. Personally, I would like to come more and more to the place where everything I do is for Him.

"I saw that for 31 years, I had lived for self. I decided I wanted to give the rest of my life for Jesus Christ alone. I asked God to forgive me and to make my life His own. I was assured by God's Word that, 'If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things become new.'"

"In this day of uncertainty we need peace on an individual basis, for each family, each city, state, nation and the world. The fact that 'God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself,' still holds true. Serving Christ is God's method of granting us peace and purpose and allowing us to become ambassadors for Him.

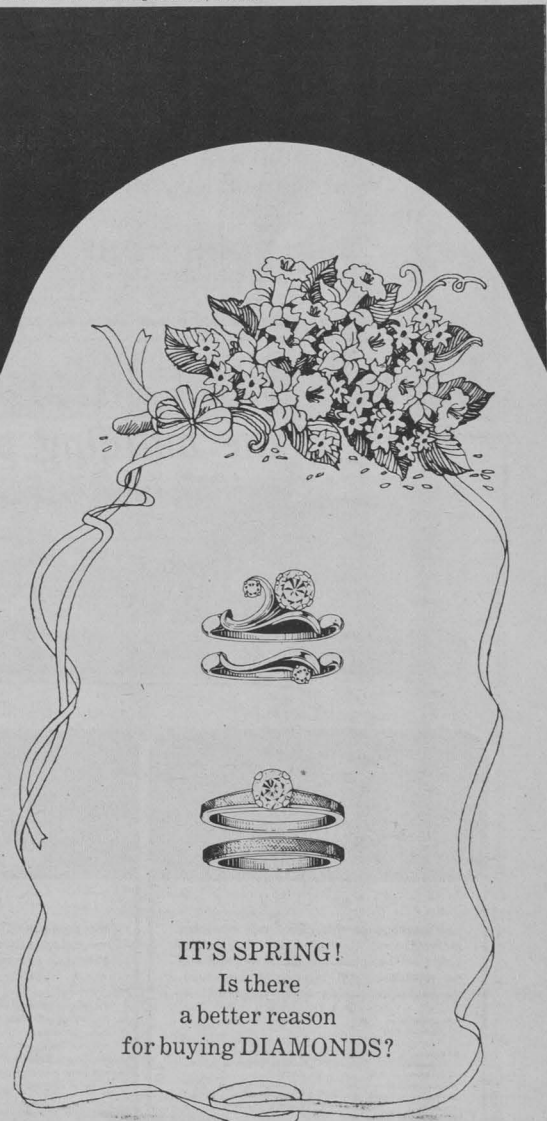
"Following Jesus Christ has been an experience of increasing challenge, adventure and happiness. He is totally worthwhile. How true are His words: 'I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.'

"It is not to a life of ease and mediocrity that Christ calls us, but to the disciple-like, Christ-empowered life. No matter what our mission in life, we are called to give our complete allegiance to Him. He becomes our standard of excellence. No cause, noble as it may seem, can be satisfying or purposeful without the personal direction of Jesus Christ. I can say with all sincerity that being committed to Him is truly satisfying."

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Oly and Lucky most popular beer

Though beer is always popular in Bozeman, spring makes it a little more popular than usual. According to Rudy's Inc., which distributes Hamm's, Olympia and Heidelberg, Oly is their most popular keg beer. They sell on an

average of 400 kegs per month and sales are about balanced throughout the year. A spokesman for Rudy's Inc. claimed that though sales don't vary much during the year, their business in keg beer picks up somewhat during the spring due to the "college keggers."

Cardinal Distributing, which distributes Lucky Lager, Miller and Budweiser, shows a greater variation in sales of kegs during the year. While exact monthly sales of keg beer is "classified information," Chan Libbey Sr. of Cardinal Distributing

reports that Lucky is their best seller.

Libbey noted that though the college kids keep the winter months closer to the summer months in sales, there are definitely peak sales periods in the months of May and October. These peak months are attributed to the fact that the college kids can get outside and enjoy picnics and keggers, according to Libbey. Cardinal Distributing claims that January and February are low months for the sale of kegs and March varies depending upon the weather.

Cardinal Distributing is quick to point out that the college trade is a big help to business. Says Libbey, "We

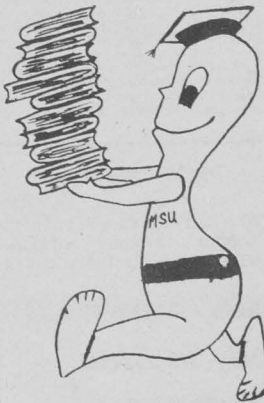
certainly aren't among those people who say the college doesn't add anything to Bozeman."

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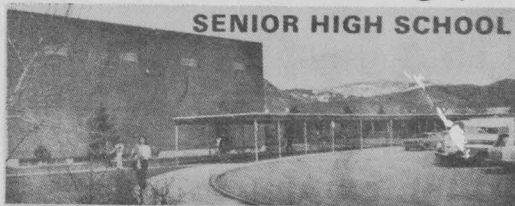
September 8

After a dry summer get back to good old Moo-U early so you can get drunk on your butt for the dedication.

See You There.

School Bond Information...to help clarify the issues

Each of the building proposals to be voted on is explained below.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



CLASSROOMS BALLOT

☐ Yes ☐ No

The passage of this ballot will eliminate overcrowding. Extended days and double shifts will be prevented. Older facilities will be updated and programs improved. Accreditation standards will be met.

New Classrooms*
(1) Classroom Band
(2) Classroom, Chorus
(2) Classroom, Construction Technology
(1) Classroom, Drafting
(8) Classrooms, General Use
(2) Classrooms, Graphic Arts
(1) Library
(2) Classrooms, Metals
(1) Classroom, Orchestra
(1) Classroom, Plastics
(2) Classrooms, Power & Small Engines
(1) Guidance Work Area
Halls, Laboratories, etc.

Updating - Senior High
Science Classrooms
Home Economics Classroom
Computer Classroom
Art Classroom
P.E. and Locker Rooms
Updating - Junior High
Guidance Area
Music
Library
Misc. Various Departments

* All construction will be for the needs of junior and senior high students. The design will be of a flexible nature so that changing course emphasis can be easily accommodated as the future may require.

COST: \$2,277,200
Estimated Average Annual Tax
True Value:
\$20,000 Home.....\$12.00/yr.
\$30,000 Home.....\$18.00/yr.
\$40,000 Home.....\$24.00/yr.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BALLOT

☐ Yes ☐ No

The passage of this ballot is necessary to maintain the present quality of the physical education program.

Current accreditation standards require a minimum of 2 1/2 days of physical education per week in grades 7, 8, 9 and 10 for every boy and girl. It has been the practice in Bozeman to double this requirement to a 5-day per week program for these youngsters. This increased emphasis is an important part of maintaining a quality program that not only provides for the mental, but also the total physical development of each child as well.

Having a running track for our junior-senior high youth has been a long-standing need. This proposal will provide the track as well as other outdoor needs of our youth, such as four tennis courts and provision for little league baseball fields.

COST \$308,000
Estimated Average Annual Tax
True Value:
\$20,000 Home.....\$1.80/yr.
\$30,000 Home.....\$2.70/yr.
\$40,000 Home.....\$3.60/yr.

AUDITORIUM BALLOT

☐ Yes ☐ No

The passage of this ballot will provide a 600-seat auditorium. There is no auditorium on this site now which greatly limits many cultural and general learning experiences for each student.

When the senior high and later the junior high, were located in the Willson School, many student speech, drama and music activities and assemblies were produced. Large group lectures, movies and class-sized meetings were frequently held. Since moving the junior-senior highs, most of these valuable experiences for students have been curtailed or eliminated because of a lack of an auditorium at their new location.

Both the junior and senior high students would profit from an auditorium in which up to 600 students could assemble at one time. The space will be designed so that it can be divided into three areas. This means that regular classroom large-group instruction can be held daily.

COST \$366,200
Estimated Average Annual Tax
True Value:
\$20,000 Home.....\$1.32/yr.
\$30,000 Home.....\$2.88/yr.
\$40,000 Home.....\$3.84/yr.

SWIMMING POOL BALLOT

☐ Yes ☐ No

The passage of this ballot would provide an enclosed, all-season pool for both school and community use.

This proposal is being carried by the school district even though petitions for its construction were presented to the City. This is being done because of the great amount of use expected by the school system. During school hours (8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday) students will be given swimming instruction as a part of their physical education instruction. The school-hour beginners program will start at the upper levels and will move down into the lower grades after the catch-up program is completed. The school-hour program will be presented without charge to the students.

The pool will be open for public use evenings and on the weekends during the school year. Summer swimming (day and night) will be entirely for the public. A small charge must be made for community-use hours in order to pay for operation and maintenance costs that result during these hours of operation.

COST: \$504,000
Estimated Average Annual Tax
True Value:
\$20,000 Home.....\$2.40/yr.
\$30,000 Home.....\$3.60/yr.
\$40,000 Home.....\$4.80/yr.

For Additional Information
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VOTE TUESDAY - JUNE 5