

EXPONENT

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1973

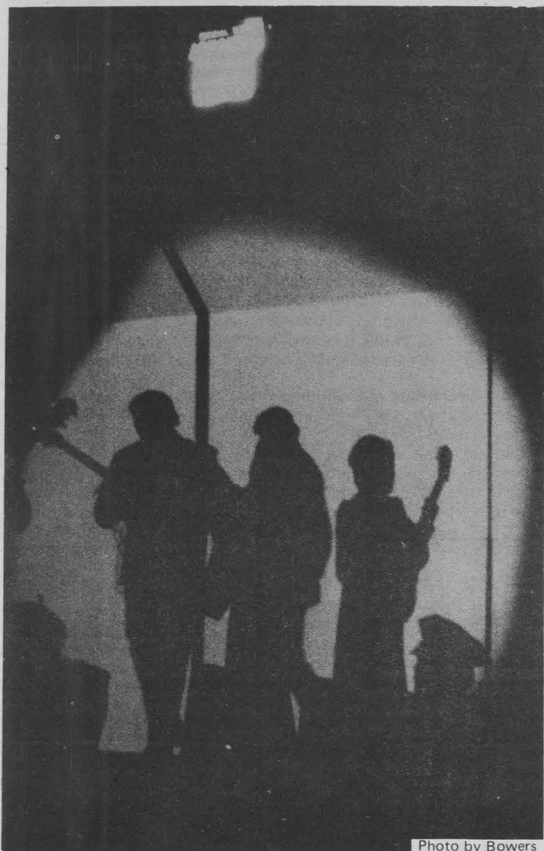


Photo by Bowers

Cash cooks

The Johnny Cash Show last Saturday night was probably one of the most smoothly executed concerts produced at MSU in a long time.

The show started off on time with the Tennessee Three (plus Jerry McCoy on piano) pickin' out that distinctive Cash beat. Immortal rock n' roller Carl Perkins then took the stage and belted out some vintage rock-a-billy numbers, including his own classic, "Blue Suede Shoes."

The Carter Family filled the Fieldhouse with some of their fine traditional ballads like "Rocky Top" and one the Carters

first recorded over fifty years ago that evolved into a Nashville instrumental standard, "Wildwood Flower" featuring Mama Maybelle on lead guitar and vocal. Their act was refreshing and down-home, with the interesting inclusion of autoharp and accordeon. The only number they seemed to be stumbling with was "Country Roads," but the audience didn't seem to notice.

Cash's performance should have satisfied every fan who came there to see him. There was hardly a Cash hit he didn't

(Continued on page 16)

Ms. Kay Wheat was honored at the Johnny Cash concert Saturday night in the Fieldhouse. Ms. Wheat was cited for humanitarian service to the working and student community.

She was presented with a bouquet of flowers compliments of the Exponent and dinner was taken care of by Johnny Cash.

Ms. Wheat has been employed at Manuel's Burger Inn for the past eighteen years as one of the area's foremost gourmet chefs and philosophers.

Food stamps a reality

By Mary Katherine Egan
Exponent Reporter

"Many students are now eligible for Food Stamps." Under the policy of July 1, 1973," said Mrs. Kay Conzelman, "several students living in the same household but eating separately and cooking separately may apply separately as individuals in a 'mixed household.'"

If students purchase groceries and eat together as one household, they then apply as one household. The combined incomes and resources are figured in order to determine eligibility. This also applies to low-income married student households. If a student has been claimed as a tax dependent previously, he is no longer considered ineligible as he would have been prior to a revision in January, 1973.

The Food Stamp Program enables low-income households to buy more food of greater variety to improve their diets. Participants pay a sum of money, referred to as the "purchase requirement," based on family

size and net monthly income. The household then receives a larger value of food stamps, designated as the "monthly coupon allotment," which can be used like money at participating stores to buy food items.

The coupon allotment is also based on the number of persons in a household. The monthly coupon allotment for one person since a recent revision is \$38 but this does not double or triple with each additional person. For example, the coupon allotment for five persons is \$138. This figures out at \$27.60 per month or 92 cents a day allowed for each person for food.

To qualify for food stamps, households must meet certain nationwide eligibility standards such as income and work registration. Food stamp households must have facilities to be able to prepare at least simple meals. The one exception to this is that of individuals who receive their meals through a delivered meals program.

Reporting all changes in

household status which may occur within a certification period is a responsibility of the head of each recipient household. If a household increases in size, it will be entitled to more food stamps or if the household income becomes less, the purchase requirement will also be less.

In order to determine eligibility, gross income is figured less such income exclusions as medical costs, child care costs, tuition and mandatory fees for education and excess shelter costs. Students applying for food stamps should have receipts to verify their claims. Resources such as savings are also counted as income.

Mrs. Conzelman further explained, "Although a student may have one automobile whose value exceeds \$1,500, motorcycles, snowmobiles, and a second car would be considered as resources unless the second car was needed by a second

(Continued on page 16)

ASMSU Apologizes

Open Letter to MSU Students:

An apology to the students of this university is in order. As vice president of ASMSU and on behalf of Student Senate I wish to express a deep regret to students who attended the football game last Saturday. You were lied to!

In senate on September 27, Dr. Mac, our university president, left Student Senate with the impression that there would be no searching (ambush) of people prior to their entrance of the game. The general idea he conveyed to senate was, only people openly carrying alcohol in glass or metal containers would be stopped. The point and reason was safety from flying bottles or broken glass for other fans. Many of us were complying with the 'no glass' policy Saturday, yet entering the gates we were searched and turned back.

True, state law prohibits alcohol at public events, but state law also prohibits search and seizure, or refusal of administration unless probable cause exists. Carrying a bag or stadium blanket, wearing a heavy coat, or having a jacket buttoned is not probable cause. If you give a damn at all it is time to get pissed off.

We are asking any student, who was searched last Saturday, whether carrying booze or not, to come to the ASMSU senate office in the SUB and talk to us. We have ways to change things! We can protest! We pay money that they need to build and run that stadium. Must these funds be frozen? If Coach Parac really put the order out to search for alcohol, and it wasn't a policy decision by Dr. Mac, (as some have suggested), do we need to hit his program in the pocket book? Athletics cannot function on this campus without our funds. It only takes 14 of your 20 student senators to freeze funds.

A precedent is being set right now, this week, and if students don't get up off their apathetic asses right now, they'll be steam rolled again. We are the consumer of our own product, a perfectly good position to be in... let's prove it. If anyone is going to be frisked, then everyone will be frisked (including the 40 year old downtown businessman), or no one will be searched! You have some power, as much as you want. It is there for the taking. Get smark and use it while there is time.

Dave Goldsworthy
ASMSU Vice President



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WEDNESDAY** •

Not that it matters, but most of it is true

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID

PG-7:15 and 9:20 SAT. 5:10
• **STARTS WEDNESDAY** •



They've come a long way since that summer of '42!



AT 7:15-9:05
SUN. ALSO 3:35-5:25

**Class
of '44**

**STARTS
WEDNESDAY**

CINEMA TWO
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph 586-9505

PG

Tufts sued for sex discrimination

(CPS) — A precedent-setting suit by the federal government has been filed in U.S. District Court, Boston, against Tufts University, alleging sex discrimination against two women Fine Arts teachers.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) petition filed this summer on behalf of Professors Christiane Joost-Gaugier and Barbara E. White followed an EEOC investigation of the Medford, Mass. school last winter.

The civil rights class action suit alleges discriminatory behavior on the part of the former Fine Arts department chairman, and asks the court to enjoin Tufts from dismissing Joost-Gaugier and White until "an administrative determination of reasonable cause and attempted conciliation of reasonable cause is found" can be effected.

Both women were scheduled to have their employment terminated by Tufts on August 31. White was denied tenure last year while Joost-Gaugier was not rehired following the 1972-1973 school year. White taught for seven years at Tufts, while Joost-Gaugier had been there for four years.

Joost-Gaugier was informed by the Tufts Dean of Faculty of the two reasons for her dismissal: her lack of a Ph.D. (which she has since received from Howard University), and her duplication of the department chairman's specialty. The Fine Arts department chairman was hired a year after Joost-Gaugier started teaching at Tufts.

According to the EEOC investigation, White "was denied tenure by a committee directly influenced by her department chairman who solicited adverse recommendations" and because "though she had three pregnancies and two babies, (she) was not given any extension of her probationary period before the tenure decision was made."

According to the suit, the activities Tufts allegedly engaged in are:

The maintenance of discriminatory tenure and pro-

motional practices, policies, or systems.

Discriminatory harassment of employees because of their sex and because they opposed unlawful employment policies and practices.

The maintenance of a policy and practice of discriminatory hiring and recruiting.

The maintenance of discriminatory wage and salary policies, practices, and systems.

Retaliation against employees who oppose unlawful employment practices.

The EEOC also seeks to enjoin Tufts from hiring any male professional in the Fine Arts department without application to and approval of the U.S. District Court in Boston, from publishing any information possibly detrimental to the interests of the women, and from taking action against any Tufts employee or student because he or she "opposed unlawful employment practices based on sex."

A hearing for a preliminary injunction will be held sometime after September 24, as a result of a request for postponement by the university council "to enable all relevant parties to be present for the hearing."

Under court directive, Tufts is paying the women an amount

equal to their base salary to offset the harm caused by the difference between the trial date and the date the university terminated their employment.

According to an EEOC spokeswoman in Washington, this is the only case involving a university ever filed by the federal government's anti-discrimination organization. She said 67 of 181 suits currently being brought by the EEOC were on the basis of sex discrimination, but no other involved an institution of higher learning.

Last winter's EEOC investigation of Tufts was conducted after Joost-Gaugier and White separately approached the Boston district office alleging sex discrimination as the basis for the termination of their employment.

The suit against Tufts is based upon provisions in Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, and Executive Orders which prohibit sex discrimination in the employment practices of educational institutions receiving federal contracts. Tenets of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the Equal Pay act of 1963, are also at issue.

Clark urges "mellow pill"

(ZNS) Psychologist Kenneth Clark has once again urged that a "peace pill" be developed and administered to the powerful leaders of the world.

Clark, in an interview in **Psychology Today**, insists that unless a behavior modifying "mellow pill" is quickly developed and given to people such as Richard Nixon, the world is doomed. Clark states that the unchecked concentration of nuclear weapons in the hands of just a few human beings is "utterly insane."

Clark predicts that unless medical science develops a pill that will control what he calls "the primitive aggression

impulses of man," the human race will wipe itself out.

Clark first suggested the perfection of a "peace pill" two years ago — but was roundly attacked in the press, and even drew a public denunciation from Vice President Agnew. Since the time Clark advanced his original suggestion, he reports being appalled by such events as the mining of Haiphong Harbor and the violent massacre at Attica Prison; both events, insists Clark, were the result of decisions made by men who individually determined the lives and deaths of other human beings.

Clark states that unless society forces its leaders to take "peace pills" to mellow them out, we are all doomed.

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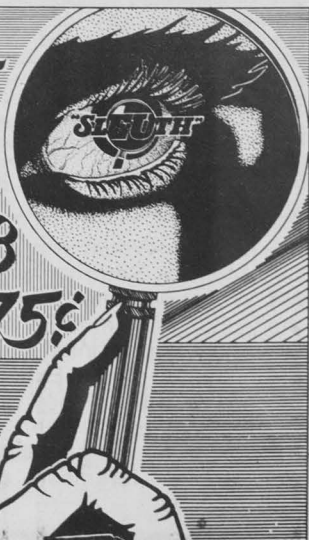


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Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
(Based on the play "The Verdict" by ANTHONY SHAEFFER)

PG



COME SEE IT!

TRB Agnew . . . "Not like other men"

from Washington

There he stood, tall, fastidious, handsome, the benign-looking man conservatives jubilantly recognized as one who might cut liberals down to size: "A spirit of national masochism prevails," declared impeccably groomed Vice President Spiro Agnew in New Orleans, October, 1969, "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

Mr. Agnew in 1969 didn't appeal for decency, or mercy, in characterizing his youthful opponents in Harrisburg, Pa. that same month. He declared, "We can afford to separate them (student radicals) from our society — with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

Agnew speaks with few gestures and oratorical tricks. He just stands there, sleek and superior, manicured and magisterial, registering well-bred scorn. He sends editors and supporters running to their dictionaries to find what the words mean ("hattering nabobs of negativism" was a honey) and comes up with fine resounding phrases that cause appreciative chuckles even from his opponents.

"They (the young protestors) are vultures who sit in trees and watch lions battle, knowing that win, lose or draw, they will be fed."

His attack on the press and TV brought ecstatic praise from Tricia Nixon. "The Vice President is incredible. I feel I should write him a letter. He's amazing, what he has done to the media — helping it (sic) to reform itself. . . I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear."

And now, how things are changed. The Vice President is practically appealing to the House of Representatives to impeach him. The public is suddenly discovering that

impeachment is about the only way under the Constitution, to heave out a President or Vice President. It is so cumbersome most congressmen shudder at the very thought. But it is the so called "grand inquest of the nation." And now here we are, looking over the brink into something frightening and unknown.

Last February as the new Congress got to work, this reporter began a column, "The question is now, can he govern? Mr. Nixon stands at his peak: an unprecedented election landslide, a Gallup Poll rating of 68 percent. He is stern, taut, confident, eager to show who's boss. He looks at Congress, waiting for something to be outraged about." Yet even so, as we saw it last February there were strange portents: the evident Nixon feeling that he was being "persecuted by the better people." He has an immense majority," we added, "can he govern?"

The answer is still uncertain. But it becomes more dubious all the time. There is some evidence that Mr. Nixon knew about the Agnew Maryland troubles way back before the 1972 Republican convention. But he looked at the crisis McGovern was having in the Eagleton affair and decided to let the thing ride.

Sometimes it seems that anyone who touches the Nixon Administration is soiled. The **New York Times'** Tom Wicker has added it up — six

Congressional investigations, five grand juries, five civil suits . . . and on and on. The former Cabinet is almost swept clean now and two of its former members are under indictment; and his closest former White House aides are out, and in trouble.

Now the Vice President. The man twice picked by Mr. Nixon to fill his place in office. The Vice President sounds quite noble as he tells the House, that he wants it, not a grand jury to investigate his troubles. The Constitution, he asserts, "bars a criminal proceeding of any kind — federal or state, county or town — against a President or Vice President while he holds office."

Just like Mr. Nixon who won't give up the Watergate tapes for the loftiest of reasons. And so Mr. Agnew says, "accordingly, I cannot acquiesce in any criminal proceeding being lodged against me." It is his "right and duty," he says, "to turn to the House."

This sounds fine. But what it means is that Messrs. Nixon and Agnew have an exclusive monarchical privilege under certain circumstances; they are not like other men. They transcend the law. They cannot be indicted or subpoenaed. They need not even obey the Supreme Court unless, in Mr. Nixon's airy phrase, its judgment is "definitive." They can appeal to the labyrinthine process of impeachment which means, in Mr. Agnew's case, that instead

of being tried by a hard-nosed federal grand jury of common citizens in Baltimore he may ultimately (if the House acts) go before a body of fellow politicians in the Senate, familiar with the problems of campaign donations and kickbacks, and hope that one-third of them plus one will vote "not guilty."

The atmosphere here last week was as strange as we have ever seen it. The White House carried on a Byzantine campaign to get Mr. Agnew to resign. As the rift with him widened and deepened, rumors were set afloat, and the near-desperate Vice President tried to swat them down like hornets. Obviously the White House doesn't want a discredited Agnew on its hands.

Ultimately, when the Vice President made his decision, Mr. Nixon came up with a tardy appeal not to prejudice the case. This is all very well but, under

the circumstances, Mr. Nixon's own earlier failure to rush eloquently to his subordinate's defense was in itself a form of prejudgment. We believe that Mr. Agnew has already been politically destroyed.

We suspect there's something to Stewart Alsop's ingenious speculation that John Connally sees a vice presidential vacancy looming and is angling for it. How else but to curry Nixon's favor can you explain Connally's rash and extraordinary statement that the President need not obey the Supreme Court? Through it all the public remains amazingly quiet. It is stunned and incredulous and its belief in the democratic political process may well be dangerously low. Our guess is that there are more shocks to come. We think the Watergate case will go to the Supreme Court. We suspect the court's majority will decide against the White House.

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Exponent Opinions

Robert Woodahl, Montana's Attorney General, has been complaining about the pay politicians receive. In a statement Wednesday that followed on the heels of Agnew's resignation for taking payoffs, Woodahl was quoted as saying, "The system breeds corruption from this type of remuneration or drives out people who won't be corrupted . . . We end up with the kind of people in public office that we deserve, as far as I'm concerned."

He told a news conference that serving as attorney general for the past four years has cost him more than \$50,000. "I knew about that when I ran for office," he said. "I am not sure I am willing to pay the price to continue." He also said, "Any lawyer worth his salt in Montana can earn more than \$19,000 a year . . . I don't know what I'm going to do."

Mr. Woodahl has expressed his designs on higher political office, perhaps governor, perhaps U.S. Senator. We have been puzzling over his motives. Is it public service, or is it salary?

There are obviously juicier connections to be had on a higher level. There are also the possibilities of exerting stronger personal power on legislation affecting the welfare of people. Which is it, Mr. Woodahl? Are you willing to relegate monetary considerations aside and endure the personal sacrifice and gut-drain it takes to get things done in government these days? Or do you feel the taxpayers should pay dearly to obtain deserved dedication? I think the people of Montana should know. Do you?

Baker on ASMSU

If I may, I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about ASMSU. Some have characterized ASMSU and its Senate as a circus. Some question whether ASMSU really ever does anything.

I am the first to admit that our manner is often unprofessional. And so it should be. ASMSU's primary non-budgetary function, as I see it, is to try and represent you, the students, to the university administration and faculty and those outside the university community. To be effective, those of us actively involved in student government cannot and must not lose our identity as students.

Often, we fumble around appearing not to be doing much of anything. Yes, at times we get hung-up on playing politics, too. But, we are trying to represent you and be of service to you. I believe that we are making progress (e.g.: H & PE Complex Policy, Tutorial Program, etc.). If we get off the track, put us back on. If there's something that needs to be checked into or changed, let us know.

In addition to the 20 member senate, there are students on several boards and committees. These range from Academics Board to Intramurals Board to the Health Center Committee. I have included a list of the student chairmen of the various boards and committees and their phone numbers. They're fired up and so are the students who are working with them. Let them know when something is bugging you.

One final word. Elections for 10 seats on senate are coming up in November. Please consider them. Those 10 individuals who are elected will, among other things, be involved with annual budgeting this spring.

The ASMSU Office is located on the main floor of the SUB and the phone number is 994-2933.

Thank you,
Vaughn Baker
President, ASMSU

Academics Board (Tutorial Program)	Sally Coghlan	994-2933
Athletics Commission	John James	587-8558
Cultural Affairs Board	Steve Rovig	587-3171
Campus Entertainment Committee	Kelly O'Dell	994-2153
Student Facilities Board (SUB Board, Fieldhouse Policy Board)	Lee Eblen	587-0389
Student Services Board (Health Center Committee, LIBRARY Committee)	Bruce Buer	586-2260
Judicial Board (Traffic Appeals Committee, Conduct Committee)	Norm Kalbfleisch	994-2987
Intramurals Board & H&PE Complex Policy Board	John Synder	587-2357
Information Board	Robin Lawyer	587-2357
Media Board (Supervises Exponent, KGLT, Montanan)	Jan Majerus	994-2066
	John Walmsley	994-3645

There'd better not be no injuns in this concert!



Letters

To the Editor:

MSU students are often classified as being apathetic, but here we have an issue that strikes close to their mouths, stomachs, bloodstreams, brains, kidneys and further key functional devices.

We would like to discuss the actions of the Bozeman Police Department officers at the recent MSU-Weber State football game. This involves the assumed right, apparently mandated by MSU administrators, to search people's personal belongings for intoxicants.

The main question here involves the right of the people to be free from illegal search and seizure. Under such circumstances as a football game, if a person refuses to let the police search him or her, can that

person be denied access to the game?

The concept of search and seizure seems to be somewhat vague, but we think it would be acceptable to say that people or their belongings cannot be searched on mere suspicion. A more concrete basis is necessitated to justify a search without a warrant. A recently attained, unofficial ruling from Helena would seem to substantiate this position holding that these general searches are illegal. Even with this, however, we are still left with no precise answer.

What this leads to is a possible, legal confrontation which can have two results. The first is that such searches will be ruled, by the court, totally illegal and people will bring in all the alcohol they want as long as it is covered, totally defeating the administrators purpose.

The second result could be that the court would uphold the right of officers to search persons as a prerequisite for gaining access to the games. With this, the extent to which a search may be conducted will have to be answered. Will it stop at large purses or will it include a complete frisk?

It seems very possible with a

search allowed the relationship between police and those attending the games, will certainly not improve. Resentment and bad feelings seem to be likely consequences. The most obvious reaction of fans will be to find a means of circumventing the restrictions. In the past this has never been found difficult when people put their minds to it.

It seems to us that the administrators lose either way. Instead of attaining their purpose of discouraging drinking at games, they are either going to completely lose their right to search or if they are given the right, fans are going to find a way to keep the alcohol flowing.

We fully support discouraging people from bringing bottles into the games, which can cause trouble if tossed or broken, and we are sure most of the fans would totally go along with this. However, the present approach being employed seems to be completely non-sensical and possibly illegal with really nothing to be gained.

Fans have for a long time drank at games, mainly because it's part of having a good time and maintaining the necessary anti-freeze level when it's cold and they are going to continue to do so. We are sorry if at certain times alumni are offended, but people don't attend football games to meet their approval.

If MSU administrators are intent upon discouraging drinking at football games they should find another method. Having police officers search fans can only have adverse consequences.

Larry Hiller,
Sr., Govt.

Ken Steele
Sr., Govt.

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3
BOZEMAN, MONTANA



Ms. on campus

From the very beginning of school boys are taught that they should be in good physical condition and enjoy their athletic ability. Little girls are taught from an early age that sports involving hard physical effort is not ladylike. Don't we all remember recess where the boys got the balls and the girls got the jump ropes?

And later on in gym class the boys played basketball, baseball and football while the girls do exercises, dance and learn children's games. Is it any wonder we learned to hate it? In high school the boys' athletic teams got all the attention and glory while the girls' teams were ignored, if there were any.

Recently the girls have started to ask for a part of the fun. In Montgomery, Alabama, two eight-year-old girls were finally allowed on the boy's football team. The Little League is getting pressure to admit girls. Court cases are springing up dealing with sex discrimination in high school sports.

One of the highest courts to rule was the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. In *Morris v. Michigan High School Athletics Association* the court ruled that girls may not be prevented from participating fully in interscholastic non-contact athletics. Later Michigan passed a law guaranteeing that all female students can participate in non-contact sports and compete for positions on the boys' teams even if a girls' team exists.

New York, New Mexico, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska now also have laws which call for the inclusion of girls in non-contact sports in the high schools. There are now female track stars on the boys' teams in Connecticut and Minnesota. Minnesota also has

a young woman on a boys' skiing team and another on a boys' tennis team in high school. This information and more can be found in the July 1973 issue of *Ms. Magazine*.

The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) has issued a statement concerning sports opportunities for women. The WEAL statement is:

While outstanding female athletes should not be excluded from competition because their schools provide teams only for males, separate but equal programs should also be provided for average female students who cannot compete equally in athletics with male students.

The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has a rule that prohibits athletic scholarships for women. The Association has jurisdiction over women's intercollegiate athletics. Eleven women tennis players have filed suit in federal court.

What may be the nation's first academic athletic scholarship for women has been established at the University of Chicago. The scholarship is for full tuition, regardless of need, and was available for freshmen women Autumn Quarter 1973.

Many opinions on women in sports have been held over the centuries; some of them still influence our thinking today, right or wrong. These are taken from "Woman or Athlete" by Marjorie Sloan Loggia:

"In women, inferiority of the locomotive apparatus, the apparatus of physical labor, is apparent in all parts... The brain is both absolutely and relatively smaller than in men. Women have an abundant supply of soft

and semifluid cellular tissue which creates softness and delicacy of mind, low power, non-resistance, passivity, and under favorable circumstances, a habit of self-sacrifice." — Dr. Chandler Gilman to medical students at New York's College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1840.



"The public, so far as it knew of our playing, was shocked, but in our retired grounds and protected observations, we continued to play in spite of a censorious public." Vassar baseball club participant, Sophie Foster Richardson, 1876.

"Be it remembered that until woman comes to her kingdom physically, she will never really come at all. Created to be well and strong and beautiful, she long ago sacrificed her constitution. She has walked when she should have run, sat

when she should have walked, reclined when she should have sat. She is a creature born to the beauty and freedom of Diana." — Edward Bellamy, 1888.

"Now that the woman's sphere of usefulness is constantly widening and all the fields of labor and all professions are opening their doors to her, she needs more than ever the physical strength to meet these ever increasing demands. She needs a strong physique and physical and moral courage as well. Competitive sports where a player becomes excited is beneficial to the nerves, heart, and lungs." — Senda Berenson, director of Physical Education at Smith College, 1898.

"The new woman can win at golf and climb mountains, but her sympathies, emotionalism, delicacy, and tact are gone to feed her augmented sinews... Her movements are muscular

and less womanly. Where they had been quiet and graceful, now they are abrupt and direct... Her new muscle power has not conducted her to usefulness in the service of others. Muscular capacity in women is almost evidence of disease." — Arabella Kenneally, pamphleteer, 1899.

"... With the single exception of the improvement in the legal status of women, their entrance into the realm of sports is the most cheering thing that has happened to them in the century just past." — Anne O'Hagan, golfing writer, 1901.

"Fiercely competitive athletics have their dangers for men but they develop manly strength. For women their dangers are greater and the qualities they tend to develop are not womanly." — Dean of Wellesley College, 1903.



The Indian's image has improved some over the past few years.

He started out in the eighteen hundreds being known as a good fighter, a trifle sadistic, and an easy mark. This advanced to being a ruthless fighter, very sadistic, and not so easy a mark as he used to be.

This image has continued up to the present day with slight modifications with the help of Hollywood. John Wayne and lines like, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." In this state we have modified it to read that he is an inveterate alcoholic.

But lately the Indians have started their own P.R. going and surprise, we find that the cultures they had created were very highly advanced. In many ways better than our own.

They had a basic respect for life. They only killed what they needed and didn't waste what they did kill. They recognized that they had to live on the planet and treated it with respect and love. They didn't suck from it everything they could get like other cultures most people are familiar with.

Ad agencies have helped with

this a little with commercials of Old, Rugged, Noble Savages in canoes (made in Japan) paddling down polluted rivers and A Nobel Savage with a single Heartfelt Tear running down his Noble Cheek when someone throws some garbage on The Land we Honkys took away from Him.

Two days ago the Crow tribal council voted to appropriate \$5,000 to give their lawyer to fight off the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club doesn't like the idea of the neat land on the Crow reservation being strip mined and all that goes with that. Strip mining tends to turn nice looking places into something that looks like it used to be a cobalt bomb testing range. This leaves it useless for anything but testing cobalt bombs.

But the Crows get about \$700,000 out of it.

Sigh. So now we know that Indians are really for live human beings like the rest of us.

But I kinda wish that they weren't dumbfaces like the rest of us.

Igor

Chicago: a laugh a minute

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Entertainment Committee for the fine concert that they provided for us last week. We thoroughly enjoyed wasting three hours and \$4.50.

The back up band, whose name was changed to protect the guilty had superb lyrics. Tell us, were they really Humble Pie?

And that Indian comedian was absolutely fantastic! He was very benevolent in handing out

the chicken but there wasn't enough to go around. However, we gave him some money to buy some more, but he never came back. We laughed ourselves to tears when he told the joke about his two sisters and the burnt food, but we missed the punch line on some of his other jokes.

We continued crying through the rest of the show. But someone offered us consola-

tion by informing us that Chicago was a comedy group and not really a musical group. Not being able to play their instruments and forgetting the words to the songs really added to the show.

We only hope that the next concert will be as funny as the last one.

Chris Murphy
Jim Dutcher
Doug Reeder

THE ACTIVES OF

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Scott McDonald
Mike MacDonald
Scott Denson
Dan West
Jim Heath
Dave Gunderson

Charlie Miles
Ken Price
Roger Beck
Rick Kern
Tim Hulz

Congratulates Their
1973 Fall
Pledge Class

Ron Johnson
Eugene Smith
Rick Peterson
Dick Oberly
Gibson Bailey

Sid Sylvester
Steve Dexter
Mike Riggelman
Jim Cherry
Rick Clemens
Randy Sept

1973-1974 — The Year of the Sig Ep
Quad C 7-4474

Letters to the Editor:

(Editor's note: We are making an exception and printing this letter just as we

received it, spelling and all, even though the identity of the writer is unknown to us. We believe it reflects a certain mentality.)

Dear Exponent:

I must say you guys are the most gullible people I have ever seen.

I am talking about the Robert Morgan Defense.

I know for a fact that Robert Morgan was out drinking last Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. Probably with the money he collected from the concert. Not only that he started a fight which someone wanted to press charges but couldn't.

Now tell me this if he is so peace loving to deserve all that money which you want him to

receive, you must be awfully blind.

Of course you can't be around him to see the real him.

Sure let him go free, get a good lawyer who will get him off the hook. He will do it again and again just to be big and tough, then he will say, "The white man treats us terrible."

Oh! we just treat them so bad! Like mud. They get so much money for the Government. For what, fire water. Don't tell me they are hurting.

Of course you don't see this because you have never been around them.

We sure as hell don't owe them our lives!

I hope nobody responds to your help!!!

No Name

(And I also know for a fact that Morgan was out drinking in the Holiday Inn Saturday night, because I was drinking with him! And Chicago was picking up the tab. I was also with him until three in the morning, and the only dispute that occurred was trying to decide where to go and get it on after the bar had closed! It's too bad you were forced to drink in an integrated bar. You should have spoken up that night so we could have "educated" you.

— Ed.)

BWAGS

Bozeman Women Activity Groups are underway for the fall quarter and are open to all women.

Groups meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:00. Babysitting is provided for a small fee.

TUESDAY

Meeting and babysitting: The Old Rosary Grade School, Intermediate

Folk Guitar 587-5096
Hiking (Meets at 9:00,
Mendenhall & 3rd) 586-5335
Crafts 586-5121
Exercise and
Ski Condition 586-5121
Pool (St. George and
The Dragon) 587-1366

WEDNESDAY

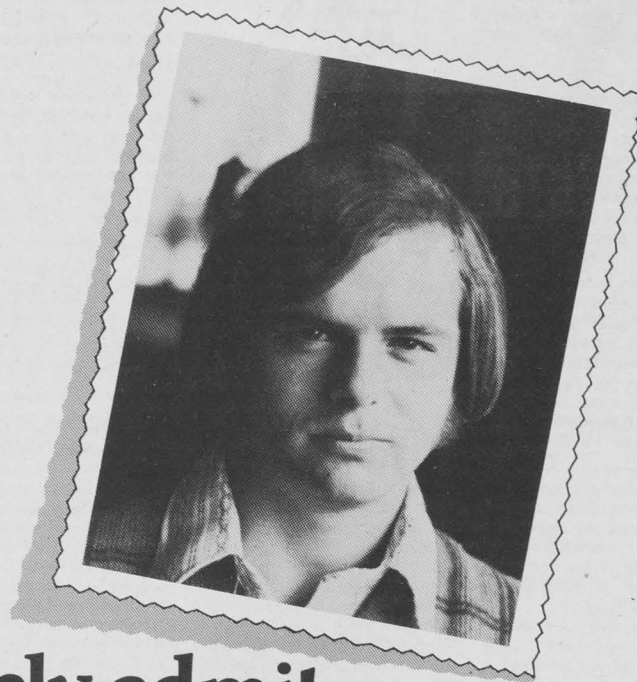
Meetings and babysitting: Grand Avenue Christian Church.

Yoga 586-6343
Volleyball (Meets at
Old Rosary School Gym) 586-2744
Guitar,
Beginning Folk 586-6258
Spinning and Weaving 587-4021
Bridge 586-6130
Horseback (Need own horse
& transportation) ... 587-4419
Pool (St. George and
The Dragon) 587-1366
Rock Collecting
(610 So. Sixth) 586-5335

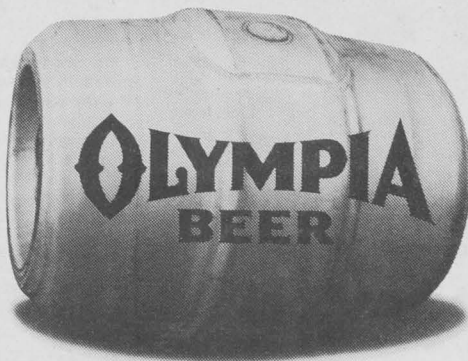
THURSDAY

Meetings and babysitting: Presbyterian Church.

Swimming 587-1366
Upholstery and
Refinishing 586-2698
Quilting 586-2970
Needlework 587-1366
Classical Guitar 586-6130
Short Hiking 587-4419



"I humbly admit
that I'm the most popular
guy on campus."



I'm Steve Crossen, of course.

And my phone (587-4474, in case you're interested) must ring at least twenty times a day.

You see, every time someone has a party, I'm the guy they call for a keg of Olympia draft. Because I'm the guy who can tell them where to get that keg.

If I'm lucky, maybe one of these days they'll call me with an invitation.

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SERVICE with the purchase of a SUBARU
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 The Metric Shop
Where the salesman
is also your mechanic.

Montana State University

Livestock economics program

By Dave Pelton
Exponent Reporter

Students at MSU will be able to learn more about the livestock industry by obtaining practical experience working with beef, sheep and swine projects. Professors R. W. Miller and J. L. Van Horn of the Animal & Range Sciences Department initiated the program.

The program provides an opportunity for the student to learn economics from buying, feeding and selling the animal. Ten members learned more about the sheep industry by actually living with the ewes last spring. The MSU students cared for the animals and even helped the ewes give birth.

Miller stated that the program has two specific goals. "I feel the students should have some practical experience to apply what they have been learning in the classroom." He also expressed the motivational force that the program will inspire. Miller hoped the livestock projects would "motivate kids to study technical subjects with more interest."

Van Horn said, "We feel responsible for the student's knowledge." He also stated that the program gave the student an opportunity to actually handle

livestock and keep business records.

The new livestock program will be funded by a loan from the Research & Endowment Foundation. No tax money will be involved. Organizers of the project hope that student fund can be built up over the years. Profit from the projects would be put in a fund for future projects.

The Animal Science Club on campus has endorsed the live-

stock project. Members of the club with extensive knowledge will serve as project advisors along with members of the faculty. The facilities for each project will be donated by the university until the program can get on its feet.

All students are encouraged to participate in the program. But because of the limited facilities agriculture students will be given priority to enter the program.

Last Vietnam trial

(ZNS) What will likely be the last political trial of the Vietnam war opens next Monday (October 15th) in Madison, Wisconsin.

Anti-war activist Karl Armstrong will undergo what is known as a "mitigation hearing" as a result of his involvement in a series of bombings in the Madison area in 1970.

Armstrong has already pled guilty to one count of second-degree murder and four counts of arson — all of the charges relating to attacks against defense installations in the Madison area nearly four years ago. In one of the bombings, a graduate physics student was killed accidentally — and his

death is the reason for the second degree murder charge against Armstrong.

Armstrong says he has pled guilty in order to have a "mitigation hearing" instead of a regular trial. Unlike a trial, the mitigation hearing entitles Armstrong to call witnesses to explain his motives — and Armstrong reports his intent is to put the Vietnam war on trial.

The list of defense witnesses to be called in Madison include former P.O.W.s, historians, Vietnam veterans and international law experts.

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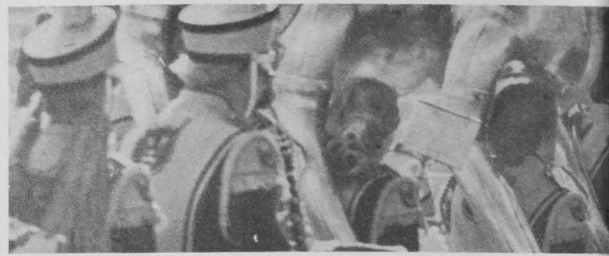
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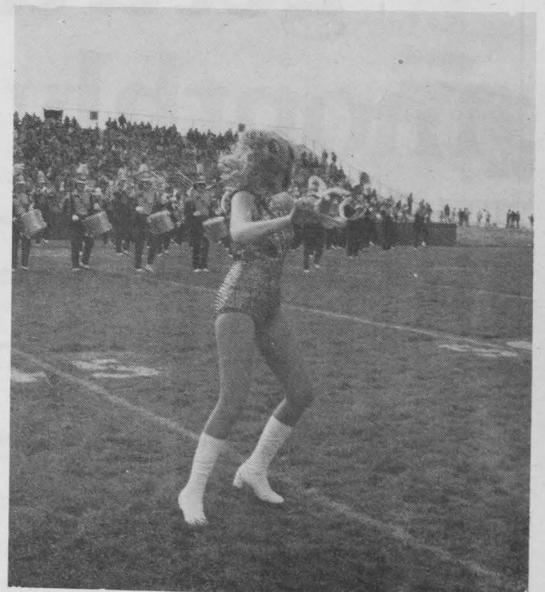
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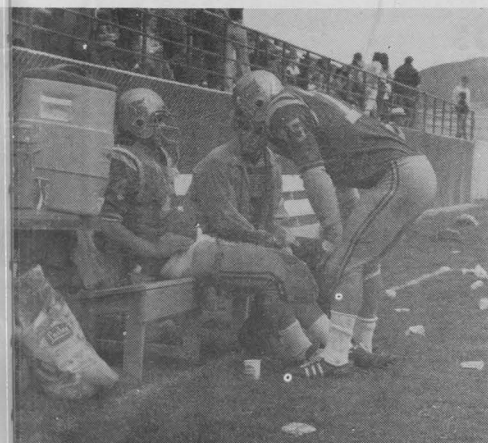
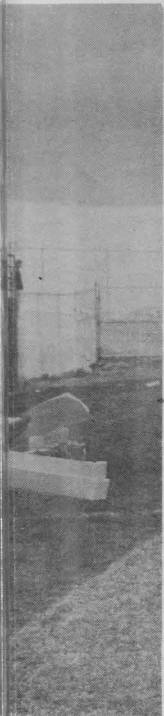
HOME COMING

'73





Exponent photos by Pike, Bowers, Noennig and Prior



Butterflies are free . . .

MSU gets McDonald collection

By Jeri Robiscoe
MSU Office of Information
 Over 2,000 separate species of butterflies and moths have swarmed into the insect collection of Montana State University.

The winged insects were collected all over the world by "The Butterfly Man," the late Joseph James MacDonald of Helena, and donated to MSU by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox. The Maddoxes acquired the collection when they purchased the Helena property of the MacDonald family.

"We're delighted to add the MacDonald butterflies to our collection of more than 10,000 insects," said Norman Anderson, professor of entomology. "We're particularly pleased with the 'series' collections of various types of butterflies."

The "series" collections, notably Parnassian and swallowtail butterflies, include specimens collected from the United States, South America, Europe and the Far East. The individual specimens vary considerably according to locale — spots change size and color, the insect itself changes size — and sometimes appears to be an entirely different butterfly. "These 'series' collections will be of particular value to population geneticists," Anderson said. "They illustrate clearly the effect environment has on a given species."

The effects of environment are noticeable even in the individual specimens. Those butterflies and moths collected in tropical and semi-tropical regions are by far the most brilliantly colored and intricately patterned, as well as being the largest.

"Several of the specimens have wing spans of almost eight inches," Anderson said. "But even these large butterflies often bear protective coloration to protect them from predators."

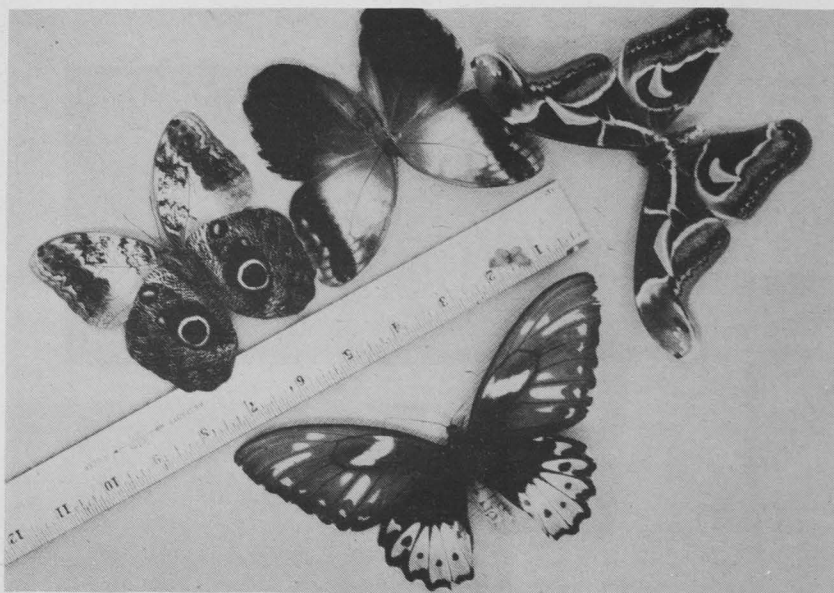
One of the most interesting of

the protectively-colored lepidopterae is caligo memnon, the owl-eyed moth. Soft blue and gold on its back, the moth wears the fierce mask of an owl on its underside — effectively scaring off the small birds who are themselves prey for owls.

used for study and reference by both MSU faculty and students and scholars throughout the country. "Individual specimens are sent to other researchers, often resulting in reclassification of the specimen," he said. MacDonald, a carpenter by

cities with grants, scholarships, books and student intern programs through the Montana Insurance Education Foundation.

According to Anderson, specimens from the MacDonald collection will be added to the



BUTTERFLIES BIG AS BATS — And some the size of your little fingernail are included in the MacDonald collection of over 2,000 recently donated to MSU by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox. Reading clockwise from the top: neptis preyeri from Taiwan, top and bottom views of caligo memnon, the atinia moth and (on the ruler) emesis emesia from Yucatan.

(MSU photo by Sholom Frager)

All their protective coloration does them no good at all once the butterflies and moths are mounted in cases, Anderson said. They must be protected, ironically enough, with naphthalene — mothballs — to fend off the ravages of carpet beetles. "The naphthalene also keeps out silverfish who eat labels," Anderson said. "If the beetles get in, we don't have any specimens. And if the silverfish

get in too, we don't know what specimens we had."

According to Anderson, the MacDonald collection will be trade, collected his specimens over a 20-year span throughout the western United States, Mexico and New Guinea. He often engaged in professional exchange with collectors elsewhere in the world and, at one time, had more than 5,000 specimens. He was christened "The Butterfly Man" by the

school children to whom he presented his collection throughout the years.

The Maddoxes, in addition to donating the MacDonald collection to MSU, have assisted Montana colleges and university display of insects in room 409 of Lewis Hall. The room is used as a classroom so that individuals or groups interested in viewing the display should make arrangements with the biology department office, 994-4548.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the Student Union Monday through Friday, October 15th through 19th to provide information on all Navy Officer Programs. Some programs are open to Sophomores and Juniors as well as Seniors.

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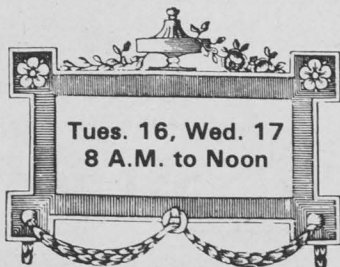
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in the Montanan Office, SUB



Kollar is tops

By Ken Nicholson
MSU Office of
Information

"He may be the best college division player I've seen," says Idaho State football coach Bob Griffin.

Boise State coach Tony Knap says, "He's the best we've faced." Former North Dakota State coach Ron Erhardt said, "I was very impressed with his quickness off the football."

Other coaches who've sent teams against Montana State the last three seasons say the same thing about Bill Kollar, the Bobcats' great defensive right tackle.



Bill Kollar and unofficial mascot of the Bobcats, Fang.

For three seasons Kollar has been the most dominant and talked-about player in the Big Sky Conference. He has gotten the attention which usually goes to quarterbacks, swift ball carriers and gifted wide receivers.

With Kollar the main attraction, more professional football scouts have visited the MSU campus the past six months than in the previous six years.

For some time reports have circulated that Kollar will be chosen in either the first or second round of the NFL draft. But many other players around the country have heard similar stories and wound up terribly disappointed when drafted far down the line or not at all.

"I'll find out in January," Bill says. "I don't want to get built up and then be let down. I'll do the best I can."

Kollar has always been a team-oriented player, the type coaches dream about. Friendly and outgoing off the field, Kollar works hard every practice, but really comes alive in the heat of competition.

"I enjoy winning," he says. "That's what the game is all about. If I have a good game personally and the team loses, I can't be happy. A player always

feels that if he'd done a better job the team would have won."

Kollar has always been quick, but as a senior at Harding High School in Warren, Ohio, he was small for a lineman, 6-2, 205.

A good athlete, he was 18-4 for the wrestling team his senior year and was a good lefthanded pitcher in Legion baseball. He says he hit "around .400."

Despite his lack of size, Kollar was sought by a number of colleges, including MSU. The Bobcat coaches took note of his youth (he'll not be 21 until this Nov. 27th) and realized he had tremendous growth potential.

"I came out for a visit and liked what I saw — the campus, the mountains, no pollution," Kollar says.

During spring practice his freshman year at MSU Kollar had grown to 6-3 and weighed 218. At the spring game in Butte he attracted the attention of a Cincinnati Bengal scout, who sat in the pressbox and tabbed the 18-year-old as a player to keep an eye on.

How did he attain his present size, nearly 6-4 and 251 pounds? "Weights," he says. "Maturity and lots of lifting."

Bobcat coach Sonny Holland echoes what rivals say about Kollar. "He's quick, plus he's the strongest guy on our team. He beats opponents to the punch, which makes it hard for an offensive lineman to make contact with him."

Though Kollar was sensational a year ago, Holland believes he's playing better than ever in '73. "He's being double-teamed every game, yet he continues to be effective. When they're worrying about him, it makes it easier for our other people on defense."

"He gets a lot of tackles every game and puts constant pressure on the passer. I don't know how a lineman could be any more efficient than Bill has been for us. He's the best lineman we've ever had at Montana State."

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kollar of Warren. His parents were here for two games, then returned home. They plan to fly out for the Bobcat-Grizzly game Saturday, Oct. 20.

His father has worked in a Warren steel mill for 25 years and Bill spent a couple of summers working in a mill there. "It's hard work, but a good summer job," he says.

Bill is majoring in physical education and is planning a coaching career. But first he's interested in pro football and barring injury, he does appear to be the Bobcats' best pro bet since the incomparable Jan Stenerud joined the Kansas City Chiefs in 1967.



Wayne Edwards enroute to a 54 yard touchdown run.

Bobcats trounce Weber State

The MSU Bobcats, behind a powerful running attack, overwhelmed the Weber State Wildcats 33-0 on Saturday.

A homecoming crowd of 9,987 watched the Bobcats pile up 264 yards on the ground and 132 in the air. It took the Cats until midway in the second quarter before they could put a point on the scoreboard.

The game produced some great defensive efforts on both sides. Coach Sonny Holland said, "It was a much tougher game than the score indicated."

This was the first time Weber State had been shutout since 1964. It was also the first shutout for the Cats since 1966.

Holland had a lot of praise for Weber State's defense. "Weber

State played a real good defense. They played as good a defense against our game as anyone we've played all year. They were pursuing extremely well from the inside out."

MSU also exhibited a fine defense. Holland singled out the entire defensive unit for outstanding play. Said Holland, "The credit for the victory goes to the defense."

The offense backed up the defensive effort with some great individual play. Several runners broke for sizeable gains to insure the victory. The running game was highlighted by Wayne Edwards' 54 yard touchdown scamper. Don Bagley picked up 47 yards in 15 carries and Steve Kracher gained 55 yards in 11 carries. Don Ueland, a fresh-

man running back, tallied 43 yards in only three carries.

A stiff wind hampered both the kicking game and the passing game. Despite the wind, Brad Brisbin punted six times for a respectable 39.5 yard average. Mike Dunbar completed six passes in 12 attempts and back-up quarterback Mike Holder hit two passes in an equal number of attempts.

The victory left MSU with a 2-1 conference record and kept them in contention for the conference crown. Next weekend the Cats face the University of Montana in another conference clash. The Bobcats must win every conference game left to stay close to league leading Boise State.

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Nesbit heads new wildlife sanctuary

Not long ago in South Dakota, Ray Nesbit arranged with a rancher to permanently protect one of the Nation's finest roosting sites for bald eagles. Currently, he's helping to ensure the owner of 400 acres of lush Wyoming bottomland that her beloved ranch will always remain a wildlife sanctuary.

In a letter to him, an eastern landowner wrote, "I'm the last leaf on our family tree... and I only ask that you protect the land from subdividing as long as feasible. If this becomes impractical, I will rest with the knowledge that all my estate will be dedicated to programs for wildlife conservation."

These concerned landowners are just a few examples of many people throughout the country who have arranged for the wise long-term use of their wildlife areas, farmlands, water resources, woodlands, city lots, and other properties through the National Wildlife Federation Land Heritage Program, headed up by Nesbit.

"In affect," says Nesbit, who retired last May after serving for 15 years as executive officer of the California Wildlife Conservation Board, "the program is a conduit for channeling land gifts from the owners to private and public organizations that can manage them effectively in the years ahead."

In "Let Your Land Live On" in

the December-January issue of NATIONAL WILDLIFE Magazine, published by the National Wildlife Federation, Nesbit emphasizes that the NWF is not interested in going into the land management business, or becoming a big landowner. "Instead, the Federation's abilities make it an ideal clearinghouse for people who want to transform their real estate into a living wildlife memorial. It has the personnel, the know-how and the right contacts to cut red tape."

According to Nesbit, the potential uses of such donations are "tremendous," including preservation of endangered species and habitat, research, conservation education, outdoor laboratories, nature-study groups, as well as recreation and relaxation.

The Federation has established three different categories of land donation:

— Property of high scenic or natural resource which can later be turned over to colleges, nature societies, or federal, state, or local government agencies, including school districts;

— Property of limited or no wildlife or natural resource value, but of some economic value. In this category, donors agree to resale with proceeds dedicated to the purchase and development of high wildlife-value lands or other NWF programs;

— Property of limited wildlife or natural resource value, but which could provide revenue for NWF programs of habitat preservation and conservation education by lease or concession arrangement, including commercial, agricultural, or other revenue producers.

Alpha Phi Omega to meet

The MSU chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet Wednesday, October 17, at 7 pm in Room 306, SUB.

Alpha Phi Omega is a Scouting-related organization, but members do not have to be former Scouts, according to Chapter President Bill Hegge. The MSU chapter was inactive for several years, but was reactivated last spring.

Current projects of the MSU chapter include conducting monthly paper pick-up drives in Bozeman for newspapers to be taken to a recycling center in Cody, Wyoming, and help with Mountain Valley District Boy Scout projects.

All MSU men students are invited to attend the October 17 meeting to find out more about Alpha Phi Omega.

**Fresh from the meadows...and the green, green hills
...the subtle, stirring fragrances of nature herself!**

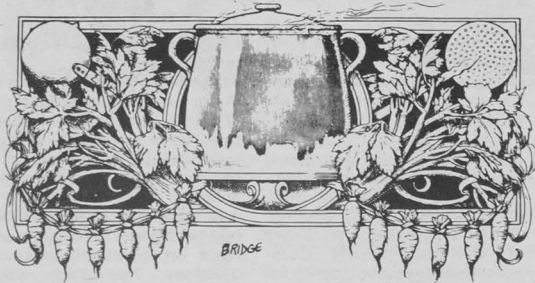


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VEGETARIAN VITTLES



OK, didja all save last week's column, with the basic recipe for the soyburger? If you can't find it, run down to the "Exponent" office today and help them clean up the place by takin' home a dozen or so of the last issue.

All set now? OK, here's some more soybean information, on casseroles.

A well-prepared soybean casserole can be fantastic. As a main dish in a "company dinner" it will satisfy the hungriest but please the most delicate palate at the same time.

Use these guidelines to construct your own casseroles or modify recipes. A casserole begins with cooked soybeans (last issue's column). Note that if you don't have a pressure cooker you will have to plan a day in advance so you can soak the beans (Goodbye, here-and-now cooks!). Then you mix roughly equal parts of cooked beans and raw chopped vegetables, and bake in a casserole dish or skillet. Of course, your casserole needs something to hold it together. This can be cheese, or tomato sauce, or nut butters. Soy flour or garbanzo flour works well. Eggs are traditional. To these basic ingredients you add herbs, soy sauce, or other flavorings, and anything else you please, such as a grain, crumbs, or wheat germ.

A casserole can be layered. Put in a layer of beans and vegetables, then a layer of cheese, then beans and vegetables, etc. finishing with cheese and tomato sauce.

Knoxville Knockout

- 1½ cups dry soybeans
- ½ cup diced celery
- ¾ cup grated or diced carrot
- ½ cup diced bell pepper
- ¾ cup chopped broccoli
- ¼ cup water
- 1½ tsp. oregano
- 1 tbsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. soy flour
- 3 tbsp. wheat germ
- 2 tbsp. sesame seeds
- ¼ cup oil or margarine
- 1 small can tomato paste

Cook the beans according to basic recipe. Mash with a fork or potato masher, or run through blender. Mix with other stuff and bake in oiled dish, at 350 for about 90 minutes. (Cut this time to ½ hour if you saute the vegetables first). For a deluxe addition, layer it

with mozzarella cheese, and top with crumbled toasted bread crumbs, cheese, and tomato paste.

We aren't too fond of broccoli at our house, so substituted green peas. Fantastic! This recipe should carry a warning — about overeating. It's that good. Wow.

Soy & Millet Casserole

- 1 cup soy "hamburger"
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- ½ cup raw millet (or rice)
- 2 tomatoes
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 1-2 tbsp. honey
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. Italian seasoning (basil or oregano)
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup sliced zucchini or other squash
- ½ cup sliced carrots
- ½ cup diced potatoes, bell pepper, etc.
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 tsp. celery seed

Cook the millet about 10 minutes. Or use leftover millet or rice. Mix all the ingredients and bake in oiled dish at 350 degrees, about 45 minutes. Sprinkle with water during baking if it seems to be getting dry.

Hope these two recipes will get you started on your own versions, which can be endless and delicious. Call us at 587-7673 if you come up with something really great, or have any questions. And hang onto that basic soyburger recipe. One of these times we'll be telling you about soyburger enchiladas. Yum.

XXXXXXXXXXXX

ANNOUNCEMENT

The library will be closed Monday, October 22, Veterans Day

XXXXXXXXXXXX

Job report

The following is a list of jobs available in and around Bozeman as of Tuesday, October 16, 1973.

For further information, contact the Montana State Employment Service, 234 East Main, ph. 586-5455.

- Babysitters
- Waitress, Gallatin Canyon
- Bartender, Gallatin Canyon
- Maid, private homes
- Cooks
- Waitress, West Yellowstone
- Cosmetologist

Virgin population

(CPS) - Indian Psychologist, Elizabeth Mooney, says reports of a sexual revolution on college campuses are probably exaggerated. She believes students entering college now may just as likely be virgins as students of a generation ago.

Dismissing the idea that there is a sexual revolution on campus, Mooney said reports of sexual permissiveness are getting a lot of attention while the "good news" of chastity has gone unnoticed.

The measure of an order may be taken in the measure of its men.

In the beginning there was Isaac Hecker.

He founded the order in 1858 and his aim was to create an order of priests who would be able to meet the needs of the North American people as they arose in each era, each age. Modern priests who would be modern men.

Part of the success of this order, he believed, would lie in the fact that each man would be himself, contributing his own individual talents in his own way for the total good. "The individuality of man," he said, "cannot be too great when he is guided by the spirit of God."

And that is just what the Paulists are—individualists. We're proud of our men and of each and every individual

contribution—great and small.

Whether the Paulist keeps boys off city streets by restoring and re-planting a city park or wins awards for a remarkable TV series—he is responding to the needs as he sees them.

Wherever he serves—in a parish or an inner city school . . . a youth center or on campus . . . a welfare shelter or in a prison . . . joining a senior citizens group or in radio, television or publishing, the Paulist is making his own contribution, and keeping alive Father Hecker's dream.

After all, there is a lot to live up to and an order is only as good as its men.

For more information send for THE PAULIST PAPERS—an exciting new vocation kit of articles, posters and recordings.

Write to:
Father Donald C. Campbell,
Room 101

Paulist Fathers

415 West 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

More pipelines

(ZNS) Now that the controversial oil pipeline in Alaska has been approved, a coalition of power companies is pushing for yet another gigantic energy line across Alaska.

The latest proposal, reports The New York Times, calls for the construction of a Trans-Alaska — Trans-Canada natural gas line that would be nearly three times as long as the oil pipeline just recently approved by the Senate.

The newest proposal suggests that the underground gas line begin at Prudhoe Bay in North Alaska, extend through the MacKenzie River Valley, across most of Canada, to Caroline, Alberta, just 200 miles north of Montana.

A consortium of 26 energy companies — known as the "Alaska Arctic Gas Study Company" — has already started core drilling along the suggested route. The route, as proposed, would pass directly through the nine-million acre Arctic National Wildlife Range, the prime breeding grounds for hundreds of thousands of caribou.

The gas line would pass under the delicate permafrost — a treeless mossy area where the ground remains frozen year-round. In efforts to prevent damage to the permafrost, the oil companies are suggesting that their natural gas could be "frozen" before passing through the pipe.

Environmental groups, including the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, are lining up for a major battle over the proposed natural gas line.

& WIRES
POSTS

Lend us your ears . . . for just five minutes. We'll pierce your ears free when you buy the piercing studs. It's safe, painless and inexpensive.

And each time you purchase any pair of pierced earrings from our collection of hundreds, we'll register your name in our Posts and Wires club.

Count to ten pairs and that tenth pair is free!

r. evans
jeweler

121 East Main 586-6563

Goetz attacks developers

By Mary K. Egan
Exponent Reporter

Jim Goetz, MSU assistant professor of government and legal counsel for the Montana Wilderness Association and for the National Forest Preservation Group, stated that there have been two law suits over the past several years involving Big Sky and the Federal Highway Administration.

The Federal Highway Administration had proposed a road that would have been made into a U.S. primary highway at a cost of \$1.9 million. However, they were enjoined in December, 1972, and although they appealed this decision in mid-September, 1973, they later decided to drop the appeal.

"We are trying to slow down the large-scale development in Federal Forests where public lands and public taxes are concerned," said Mr. Goetz.

"The Forest Service has traded off around 11,000 acres to the Burlington-Northern Railway and they contracted to sell about three sections to Big

Sky in the Spring of 1970. We challenged the land exchange and lost in District Court so they consummated the exchange. This constitutes part of Mountain Village now," continued Mr. Goetz.

"We appealed this decision in the Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit in San Francisco. On September 10, 1973, we received a favorable decision which reversed the District Court Approval. We are going to move for an injunction in the District Court in Butte but we don't know what will happen now," he said.

Controversy also rages in another area in Gallatin Canyon. The Montana Wilderness Association and the Montana Council of Trout Unlimited are plaintiffs in action against the State Department of Health and the Gallatin County Commissioners in an effort to block development of the Karst Village subdivision.

This proposed subdivision encompasses a 100-acre tract of land 40 miles south of Bozeman

adjacent to the Gallatin River and Highway 191 by the owners of Karst Ranch, located across the river from the proposed subdivision.

"The temporary restraining order," explained Jim Goetz, "was filed against the State Board of Health and Environmental Sciences and the Board of Gallatin County Commissioners to prevent them from

lifting existing sanitary restrictions."

The Board of Health indicated that it would approve the lifting of these restrictions, however, the environmental groups believe that gravel conditions in the area would lead to serious pollution of the river.

A study had been done and had been given to the state as a basis on which to make its decisions. This study would

seem to support the position of the environmentalists.

The lifting of state sanitary restrictions is required by Montana law before any water services including sewers can be erected in a development plan.

A hearing in Helena First District Court to discuss the entire question of development was scheduled for October 16.

Campus traffic state regulated

Chief of Campus Police, Don Skeritt, stated that campus traffic regulations were originally created as a state statute in order to control traffic on this campus.

These regulations are submitted by the Board of Regents to the president of the university, who then appoints a subcommittee comprised of both students and staff members. This subcommittee may then

make recommendations to the Executive Board, if any changes seem necessary.

These regulations are printed annually and distributed to students when they register their car, and also to all freshmen at registration.

A three year traffic study of MSU has just been completed, and many long-range plans have been initiated concerning campus traffic. In this study, several streets will be closed to automobile traffic in the center

of campus, and several will have only one-way traffic.

Chief Skeritt said that the possibility of adding new parking areas depends on the need of parking space, availability of land, and the cost of construction.

The Gatton Field parking lot will be expanded and additional parking lots may be constructed. However, these areas will not be too close to the central area of the campus because this land is already being utilized.

The expansion is dependent on other funds, since state money can not be used for parking areas.

CIA charged with invasion

(Ed. note: Through a telephone call the **Toronto Star** verified this report. We hope to reprint the article in a future release.)

(CPS) — The **Toronto Star** reported last month that the United States massed tanks and heavy equipment near the Canadian border in 1970 in preparation for a possible invasion of the country.

The paper quoted Leslie Bennet, a former chief of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's anti-espionage operations. He claimed that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency infiltrated Montreal in large scale during the peak of the separatist movement initiated by the Quebec Liberation Front, and that the U.S. moved tanks and heavy equipment to the border for an invasion if the Quebec government should fail or fail to preserve order.

Bennet said the move was an attempt to protect U.S. interests in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Cookie bomb

(ZNS) If you think you sometimes have trouble with the post office, consider the case of Ann Deveraux of Detroit.

Ms. Deveraux tried to mail a box of home-made cookies from a Detroit post office to a friend of her's in Lansing. She winced in horror as the postal clerk took a hand cancelling stamp and slammed the package with it to cancel the stamps.

Seeing Ms. Deveraux wince — he quickly assumed that there was a bomb inside her package. Within minutes, the bomb squad had been called, and Ms. Deveraux was arrested and whisked to a nearby police car.

When demolition experts finally decided to open the package, all they found were several dozen cookies smashed into crumbs.

Ms. Deveraux is now suing — and the city of Detroit is offering to settle quietly for \$1000.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR FIRST 100,000 DOLLARS THE EASY WAY!

MOST STUDENTS ARE SO BUSY STUDYING THAT THEY NEVER MAKE ANY REAL MONEY!

I used to make less than ten thousand dollars per year; in fact, that was less than four years ago. Just over two years ago, I jumped into the top five percent of income in the United States.

How? Well, that's why I'm writing this ad. I want to share the secret of "the top five percent is ten percent". In my case, it was more than ten percent; and that's why it only took four years.

The other reason I'm writing this ad is to make a very good profit on the \$10 I'm going to ask you to send me. But should you care that I'm making a good profit on your purchase? I don't think so. The only thing that really matters is how much money you can make.

I can show you in detail how to make your first \$100,000 and more — if you're willing to spend some time studying my material.

And I would guess when you have learned the "game plan" and make your own fortune, that you, no doubt, will want to share your story with others — especially if you can further profit by doing just that.

Although I have never had anything to do with writing ads, I am still going to attempt to write this ad in a way that is so irresistible that you would be silly not to take advantage of it. Because the thing I am offering can really change your entire financial situation and bring you great wealth.

In case you have some doubts (and if you're normal, you will have doubts at this point), let me tell you about my guarantee. But before I do that — let me tell you about myself.

I spent years floundering just like many people — working very hard. I was always the first one to work and the last one to leave.

I was convinced that those who were always looking on the greener side of the fence were hoping for something that did not exist. I believed that you couldn't get some-

thing for nothing. Don't get me wrong — I still believe that. But, I did find that across some fences lie some very green pastures — much greener than the side I was standing on.

I was amazed to find that those fences are not that hard to get over. You don't have to be of superior intelligence to climb the fence (I was a "C" student all the way through high school).

You certainly don't have to have a lot of capital to get over that fence, either. In fact, I started with nothing and debts besides (incidentally, I am not related to any of the wealthy Rothchilds). I know one fellow in Denver, Colorado, that used the "secret of the top five percent is ten percent" and started with zero capital and a somewhat "weird" personality. Now he literally doesn't know what to do with all his money.

Other people I know, by following the same principle, DO know what to do with their money. One fellow goes to Spain four or five times a year; another goes to Hawaii; another just likes to buy nice, expensive things, like a 68-foot Chris-Craft luxury yacht and a \$14,700 model 450 SE Mercedes-Benz.

Personally, I keep investing most of my money. It's not that I don't like luxury or travel (I have a fair amount of it — I live in a mansion, vacation in the exotic spots of the world), but I like to see my assets continue to grow. I will admit that I have not learned to relax and enjoy life as much as others that have used this same system, but I'm working on that.

But now — back to the guarantee I promised. When I receive your check or money order, I will hold it for twenty-one days. If you get the material I send you and for any reason you want to send it back, I will return your uncashed check or money order. Yes, I said for ANY REASON.

You will find that what I send you is worth at least five hundred times what you're paying.

If you disagree with that statement after receiving it, send it back. For anyone who still has doubts at this point, I will be glad to send you personal and business references who will verify that every one of the statements I have made in this ad is correct.

I recently heard it said, and I fully agree, that the majority of people are so busy struggling to earn a living that they never make any money. What I'm offering you now is a chance to become different from those people. The rest is up to you.

David O. Rothchild
Suite 1010, University Club Bldg.
Department 204
136 East South Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Okay, David, you haven't fully convinced me and I have some doubts: but I can only lose 8c and a few minutes' time. Enclosed is a check or money order for \$10. Don't cash my check for at least twenty-one days. If I decide for any reason to return the material to you, send my uncashed check or money order back to me. With that agreement, I enclose my check.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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315 E. Main
next to Bozeman Hotel

Phone: 7-1800



HOT FLASHES FROM ASMSU

- ☆ Montana Tenant Handbooks are still available in the senate office in the SUB.
- ☆ Tonight will be the second in a series of open hearings by Finance Board on "the salary situation." 7 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.
- ☆ Student Senate will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6 pm in the SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm. UM student body president Gary South will be on hand.
- ☆ Student senate will host the board of directors of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce for breakfast at 7 am in SUB Madison Room on Tuesday, Oct. 23. An ungodly hour for fellowship, if you ask us.
- ☆ MSU students are encouraged to get to the Bobcat-Grizzly game early Saturday, to keep the Grizzly fans from getting the good seats on the student side. (Please no pushing and shoving, folks.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sexist Security

A women's self-defense class has organized, with the first meetings held last week. All interested women are urged to attend sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 pm in Romney Gym, lower floor east.

Poetry of Motion

The MSU Repertory Dance Company meets Mondays and Thursdays at 6 pm in the auxiliary gym of Romney Gym. Anyone interested in dance is invited to attend. Warning: It's exercise.

Books to be Locked Up

The library will be closed Monday, Oct. 22, for Veterans Day. The building will be open the preceding Saturday and Sunday, however.

SUB Salutes Veterans

Because of the Bobcat-Grizzly game, the SUB won't be able to take as much time off as it did for Columbus Day weekend. The building will be open from 7 am to 5 pm on Saturday, Oct. 20; 2-9 pm, Sunday, Oct. 21; and 2-11 pm on Monday, Oct. 22. The cafeteria will stop serving seven-layer dinners at 2 pm, Saturday, Oct. 20, keeping its kitchens closed through the following Monday. The game room will be open 9 am-4:30 pm on Saturday, closed Sunday and open 4:30-11 pm on Monday. The bookstore will be closed all three weekend days. No fooling around there.

Those Christians are in the Upper Room Again, Watch Out!

MARANTHA: Body life meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 pm, SUB 310. (If any of you Christians are offended by the above, it's what the Body life people asked us to use, we swear on a stack of Exponents.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

ALPHA TAU DELTA: Informal get-together for this co-ed nursing honorary. All interested nursing students welcome. 7 pm, School of Nursing Building.

OUTDOOR CLUB: Information session on backpacking, 7:30 pm, SUB 137.

PSYCH AND LIT FILM: Joseph Mankiewicz directed this 1959 version of Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," all about cannibalism, smothering mothers, upset girls and understanding doctors. With Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift. 8 pm, SUB Madison Rm. 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: 6:30 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.

MONTANAN STAFF MEETING: 7 pm, Montana office, SUB.

CHESS CLUB, 7:30 pm, SUB 302

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: 7:30 pm, Beef Barn.

WAMI TALK: Public lecture by Donald R. Peterson, M.D., on "The Sudden Infant Death Syndrome." Peterson's a professor in the Department of Epidemiology and International Health at the University of Washington School of Medicine, 7:30 pm, 346 Johnson Hall.

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK: Free concert by Josh White Jr., whose career as a singer-entertainer began at the age of four when he upstaged his famous folksinging father in a greenwich Village night club by bursting into song. He's been singing ever since. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment Committee. 8 pm, SUB ballroom.

LECTURE: The Citizens to Prevent the Confiscation of Firearms present former Milwaukee police undercover operative Tim Heinan on "Assassination and Firearms: A Special Report on the Plot to Kill George Wallace." 8 pm, SUB Madison Rm. Free, we presume.

RODEO CLUB: 8:00 pm, Ag. Aud., Linfield Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

FREE CONCERT: Josh White Jr. again. 8 pm, SUB ballroom.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

MSU INTER-MOUNTAIN INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT: This rugged competition continues through Saturday in the SUB game room and at the Bowl downtown.

FACULTY COUPLES BRIDGE: 7:30 pm, SUB 310

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

BOBCAT BOOSTER BREAKFAST: 7:30 am, Baxter Hotel.

OVERT HOSTILITIES: MSU Bobcats vs Montana Grizzlies, always interesting for the crowds if the game washes out. 1:30 pm, Sales Stadium.

President dangerous

(ZNS) A special committee of the Senate warns that the president of the United States can wield virtual totalitarian power over American citizens.

The committee, known as the "special committee on the termination of the national emergency," found after a year-long study, that there have been four declarations since 1933 which have given U.S. presidents nearly dictatorial power. The committee said that four presidential decrees, mandated first during the depression, then during the Korean war, and finally, twice during the Vietnam war — have delegated incredible powers to the chief executive.

Some of these powers include the right of the president to seize private property, to declare martial law, to seize control of communications and transportation, and to restrict travel.

The co-chairmen of the committee, Senators Frank Church and Charles Mathias, said that the existing declarations could lead to authoritarian rule. The senators warned: "While the danger of a dictatorship arising through legal means may seem remote to us today, recent history records Hitler seizing control through the use of the emergency powers."

The senate committee called on Congress to repeal, immediately, the various existing states of emergency.

"ON THE HILL" is published every Tuesday in the Exponent. Submit items to the Exponent office or the Office of Information, 121 MHA.

This Coupon Good For
One FREE FOOSBALL GAME

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Tuesday Night Special

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Take a break
& come on
down to



ST GEORGE and the
DRAGON



FOR SALE: Leslie organ, speaker and amplifier, in excellent condition; an Farfisa compact organ in good condition. Call 7-0897 or 7-4461.

Stereo components for sale. Dynaco amp and preamp, dual 1215 turntable, Waid Sound electronic speakers, Pioneer SA900 amp. Call 994-3434.

WANTED: Lead guitarist and organist for 10-piece rock group. Call 6-5366 after 5.

FOR SALE: F70x14 belted, studded snow tires, mounted on rims to fit Ford and Chrysler products. Call 587-1834.

WANTED: Part time help, mornings. Contact Financial Aid office.

Good selection of used stereo gear. Team Electronics.

WANTED: Barmaids. Apply Ore House today, 4:30-6:00. Must be 18.

LOST: Gold LaCrosse pen, engraved with my name. Has sentimental value and matches set. Call 2349 if found, for a \$5.00 reward.

FOR SALE: K2 four competition skis, brand new — \$130. Call 994-4319.

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Charger R/T 440 six pak with extras. Good condition. Call 7-7676.

Assassination & Firearms

Hear A Special
Report About
The Plot to Kill
George Wallace

Madison Room - MSU Student Union, October 17 — 8:00 pm. Sponsored by Citizens to

STEREO 20 - 40% OFF If you've seen the other ads, you're probably wondering who K&L SOUND SERVICES is. We're a mail order discountor with more than 600 campus reps. This combines some of the service of a retail store with the mail order prices. A 30 day exchange for a brand new unit. More brands, fast delivery. I personally set up and adjust your system, including proper speaker setup in your room. CALL JOE at 994-2577, 625 HEDGES NORTH.

WANTED: Student with some printing or press experience, part time. Call Gallatin County Tribune. 587-4508 now.

-PERSONALS-

Hey CDH: Sorry you lost the bet. You better order the MONTANAN soon so we'll get it next Fall. Regards, McDuff Residence.

The Culbertson 2nd Floor North singing group thanks all the girls from Pryor, Hapner, & Hannon for the claps (applause).



Prevent the confiscation of firearms.

Congrats 2nd Floor North Culbertson on your formation of the new frat — I Pheltha Thi.

2nd Floor North Culbertson — Beware of peeping Toms on 1st Floor Mullan! CS Bar & Grill

CDH: Homecoming OK. Hope we see it in the yearbook, you're gonna buy for us! McDuff Residence.

Yet forsooth, Cleo, which path leads to yon privy. Hark, what lies in stealthy perseverance along thine undulating promenade? My benevolent nature, invisions a clandestine thought of bubbling cauldrons, conspiracy and encasement. Where doth the keyholed light shine through the labyrinth? Trebor of Notsuiw Manor & Small liw the After Knight.



Cash...

(Continued from page 1)

touch upon, old or new. The middle of his act was probably the highlight of the show. He brought the first light show Bozeman has seen in a long time. He launched into his "train and prison" medley and a big eight-wheeler appeared on a screen above the stage. A projector at the rear of the stage rolled off a reel of train and prison scenes that were in perfect sync with his songs, from "Folsom Prison Blues" to "Orange Blossom Special." When Cash picked up his two harmonicas and blew the first

high notes on "Orange Blossom," it caused one of the big amps in the sound system to start oscillating, producing a lot of nasty static. The engineer shut down one entire bank of the system, but soon had it corrected. The malfunction was hardly detected by the crowd of over 7,000.

June Carter Cash came on and joined her husband for a bit of revival-style musical preaching. Cash plugged his Jesus movie, "Gospel Road," and the projector showed a few scenes of the Apostles downing wine at The Last Supper and other shots relating to that theme.

The concert climaxed with the entire Cash-Carter entourage assembling on stage for "Daddy Sang Bass" and Johnny belting his early hit "Ring of Fire."

— Dawson

Food stamps...

(Continued from page 1)

person for transportation to work or school."

Appointments to apply for food stamps are necessary here in Bozeman and may be made by calling the Gallatin County Welfare Office. Although Food Stamps are not a program originating in the Social and Rehabilitation Services, but rather in the Department of Agriculture, they are administered through the local Social and Rehabilitation Service (Welfare Department).

Both Mrs. Conzelman and Mrs. Dorothy Euell, Gallatin County Welfare Eligibility Technicians, handle the food stamp applications and the volume of records for the 225 to 250 participating households in Gallatin County.

Sex on TV

(ZNS) A public television station in Minneapolis has come up with a program that is successfully competing with Howard Cosell and Monday Night Pro Football.

Station K.T.C.A. is airing an 11-week course entitled "Human Sexual Response" — opposite the football games — and is apparently drawing thousands of viewers.

Excerpts from state tuition policy

— A person who received more than 25% of the cost of supporting himself from any person other than an agency of the government shall not be considered an emancipated minor.

— A student who has been domiciled in Montana for one year immediately preceding registration at any unit for any term or session for which resident classification is claimed. Attendance as a full time student at any college, university, or other institution of higher education shall not alone be sufficient to qualify for residence in Montana.

— A new domicile is established by a qualified person if he is physically present in Montana with no intention to acquire a domicile outside of Montana.

— Montana high school graduates are resident students of the system for four

consecutive years of attendance if: (a) they apply for admittance to the system within one year after graduation; or (b) their parents have resided in Montana in one of the two years immediately preceding the graduation.

— Upon moving to Montana, an adult employed on a full-time basis within the State of Montana may apply for in-state tuition classification for his spouse or any dependent minor child or both. If such person meets the requirement of full-time employment within the state of Montana and he files for the payment of Montana state income taxes, of files estimates of such taxes . . . In administration of this paragraph, neither the full-time employee or spouse shall be eligible for in-state tuition classification if the primary purpose for coming to Montana was the education of the employee or spouse.

— Any student whose request

for classification as a resident student is denied has the right of appeal to the executive secretary of the Montana University System . . . Immediately upon rejection and at the request of the student, the registering authority shall forward a copy of his decision and a complete file on the student to the executive secretary . . . the executive secretary may accept other evidence of residence from either the student, the registering authority, or other interested persons . . . within thirty days of the receipt of the decision of the registering authority, the executive secretary shall determine the resident status of the student and shall notify the student and the registering authority of his decision . . . the executive secretary's decision may be appealed to the regents if the regents agree to entertain such an appeal.

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ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S APPAREL

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