

EXPONENT

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Volume 65, No. 5

Women's intercollegiate athletics killed at MSU



Kreighbaum: "If the students wanted the program bad enough, perhaps they could push it."



Johnstone: "As far as women's athletics being equal to men's, it's just not true."

Photo by Prior

By Ginny Prior

Dr. Ellen Kreighbaum, in a statement made to the **Exponent** yesterday, said that Womens Intercollegiate Athletics will end with the resumption of winter quarter.

According to Kreighbaum, director of womens sports at MSU, the athletics program has been allotted no money for the hiring of coaches.

Womens Intercollegiate Athletics have been receiving funds from ASMSU since 1967. This year they were approved a travel and equipment budget of nearly \$8,000. ASMSU is not responsible, however, for paying wages to faculty or coaches.

This money must come from the state budget given to MSU each year.

The MSU budget is controlled by a group of administrators called the MSU budgeting committee.

Womens Intercollegiate Athletics have requested budgets from this committee for more than five years now.

"We have been denied a budget for coaching funds every year. President McIntosh seems to be fully sympathetic to our needs, but unfortunately the money is apparently in vice-president Johnstone's hands," Kreighbaum retorted.

THE BUDGET PROPOSAL 1973-74

Womens Intercollegiate Athletics asked the ad-

ministration for \$15,000. This amount would have covered salaries for one full time faculty member and one T.A. to coach basketball, volleyball, track, and gymnastics.

The two coaches would be hired on a ten month basis through the physical education department and be on academic rank.

Coaches would be contracted for only ten months because none of the womens sports take up a full year. There is no scouting, recruiting, entertaining or reviewing of films involved in the coaching aspect as far as womens sports at MSU goes.

The full time faculty member of the coaching team was specified to be a physical educator at MSU to avoid problems of job security and conflicts of interest.

In the budget conclusion was a statement of legal ramification. By Federal law, institutions are required to provide equal programs for men and women, which includes coaches, salaries, facilities, equipment, desirable practice times, travel expenses, etc.

Kreighbaum concluded to the committee that tremendous potential from high school women in sports has been evident.

"If we had a good program of Womens Intercollegiate Athletics here at MSU, we could draw a lot more student enroll-

(Continued on page 10)

Cheyennes fight to save land from coal

The Northern Cheyenne tribe of eastern Montana has mounted a legal drive to block the mining of several tons of coal on their reservation.

Last week a delegation of Cheyennes journeyed to Washington, D.C. and attempted to elicit a decision from Department of Interior Officials on the status of coal leases on the reservation. A hearing was held Wednesday, but nothing was resolved. Interior officials elected to hold off for six weeks before deciding if the coal contracts are valid.

According to members of the delegation, their trip was in vain and Interior Department Solicitor Kent Frizzell "acted like he didn't give a damn."

"America needs the Indian's coal," said Frizzell. Last March, tribal leaders asked Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to cancel all existing permits and leases for coal exploration and mining. That petition marked the first time Indians have made a serious attempt to void an existing strip-mining contract with a major coal company.

The petition came at a particularly sensitive time, because the White House was then negotiating an end to the crisis at Wounded Knee.

"The government is anxious to avoid another Wounded Knee," said one administration official familiar with the Cheyennes charges against the BIA. The official noted that so far the Cheyennes "have worked within the system" and as a result the Interior Department has given their petition "top priority."

Another Administration official said, "Unless the coal is dug up promptly, it probably will not be available to meet our growing energy needs until the mid-1980's."

The Cheyenne's legal memorandum charges that the Bureau of Indian Affairs has committed 36 violations of law in approving leases that would give four corporations the right to mine 60 percent of the 444,000 acre reservation. They assert that the proposed mining operations "would wreck cultural, social and ecological havoc."

The corporations involved are the Peabody Coal Co., the Consolidated Coal Co., of Pittsburgh, American Metal Climax and Chevron Oil. Peabody and Consolidated are the two largest strip mining companies in the country.

At least one Interior official has taken exception to Frizzell's playing the role of arbiter in the dispute. "The Department is supposed to act as a trustee for the Indians," said the official. "Our job is to represent their rights, not the coal companies."

The Cheyennes feel that their future as a unified people is being jeopardized by the BIA's opening of their land to corporate coal exploitation. "For most, their land is the last thing they have."

The coal companies are anxious to begin operations before Congress sets minimum standards for land reclamation during and after strip-mining.

Linda Lewis here in free concert

Strange, the difference a hit record can make. A couple of years back, when Linda Lewis was first signed to the Reprise label, and released her first solo album "Say No More" a small, yet select band of British journalists, D.J.'s, radio and T.V. Producers, and other people

whose business it is to know what's happening on the contemporary music scene, and more important still, what's about to happen, announced to the world at large that Miss Linda Lewis was most certainly a name to watch; one of select

few who would 'make it' in the coming year.

She was born in the East End of London where her grandfather has settled from the West Indies. Attended stage school at a tender age; and (incidentally

(Continued on page 2)

ACLU conducting poll on out-of state fees

The American Civil Liberties Union recently formed a sub-committee to gather information on regulations concerning out of state tuition.

According to sub-committee chairman Kurt Krueger, "Our organization feels that the present criteria for determining payment of out of state tuition fees is arbitrary in nature."

"There is nothing specific that really establishes what residency is."

One of ACLU's main goals in this project is to define a set of definite criteria by which an out of stater may establish residency for all purposes including academic.

This criteria will hopefully be adopted for all university systems in the state.

The committee's chief information gathering device will be the poll printed on page

ten of this issue of the **EXPONENT**.

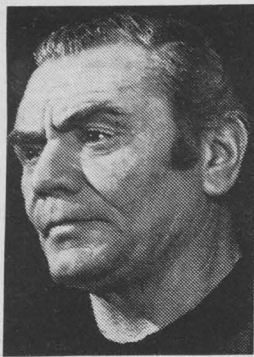
This poll, which is being published in all university papers in Montana, will provide the committee with a list of people and their circumstances concerning out of state tuition.

Percentages of out of state students filling present residency requirements and being rejected by the registrar will be calculated.

The committee will then decide at their November meeting the course of action they will take.

"We will be making a file of potential law suits, and can either carry them out or present them to the Board of Regents as a warning."

ACLU is asking for the cooperation of all out of state students in filling out this poll.



Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine
Meet Head-On In—

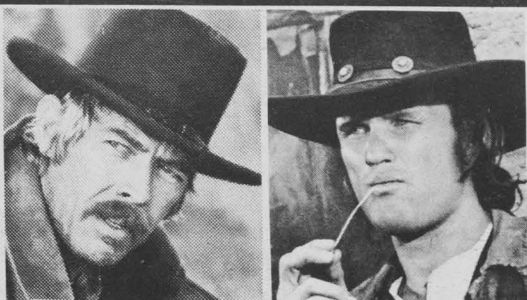
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Post secondary in Helena

By Ginny Prior

The Commission on Post Secondary Education met in Helena last Tuesday to discuss their proposed study plan for the 73-74 year.

Present from the commission were director Pat Callan, Deputy Director George Bousliman, and Assistant Director JoEllen Estenson.

The three directors talked with representatives from colleges and universities in Montana as to how they could effectively inform Montanans of their goals.

ASUM president and commission member Garry South suggested the idea of holding campus forums with district commission members for the public to attend.

It was felt that if these forums were publicized sufficiently they could be highly informative to both the commission and the public.

The 30 member commission adopted their 73-74 study plan October first.

They will be investigating higher education in the state on two levels; student characteristic surveys and the setting up of technical committees at each of the colleges and universities.

The technical advisory committees will be gathering information through the month of May.

Some of their study projects will include: Accountability,

Adult and Continuing Education, Faculty Research, Fiscal and Budgetary Information, Health Care Education, Manpower planning and post-secondary education, programmatic planning, relationships between post-secondary institutions, student enrollment, admission, retention and progress, survey research, and television and educational technology.

Upon completion of the information gathered by these technical committees, a draft report will be drawn up. Public

hearings on this draft report have then been scheduled for the months of August and September.

The final report to the governor, legislature and State Board of Education will be sometime in November and December of 1974.

ASMSU will be working on a campus hearing for sometime in the future. This hearing will be publicized and anyone will be welcome to express their ideas on post-secondary education in the state of Montana.

Linda Lewis . . .

(Continued from page 1)

appeared in films like *Help* and *Frightened City*) progressed to a convent school where she first began to take an interest in music (extra curricular, naturally); jammed one night with John Lee Hooker who, much impressed, brought her to the attention of sundry vips in the music business; continued to play around London clubs with various bands; then joined Ferris Wheel and gigged with them for two years.

A year went by. Linda played clubs and colleges to enthusiastic audiences as a solo artiste, more people began to

notice her, and she supported such artists as Richie Havens, Elton John and Family on major concert dates around Britain. Then she recorded her second solo album 'Lark' electing to produce herself (with Family guitarist Jim Cregan) and using a selection of eminent musicians to supplement her guitar and piano accompaniments.

So 1973 dawned, and Linda went off on her first tour of America; and enjoyed herself for the most part playing around the clubs in the major cities for a couple of months; but felt herself restricted by the lack of accompanying musicians. Nevertheless, she picked up many favorable reviews during her visit. And so back to Britain, and the inevitable question, What Now? A hit single would seem to fill the bill, so Linda sat down and wrote one. "Rock-a-Doodle-Do" put her into the English Top Twenty for the first time, and opened the door to a much wider audience.

Ms. Lewis will be appearing tonight in the SUB Ballroom at 8 pm. The concert is free of any admission charges.

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SEE BACK PAGE FOR DETAILS

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Jabberwock

Review by Dick Pfister

JABBERWOCK, the Fall Quarter mainstage production by MSU Theatre Arts, would have us believe that Lewis Carroll had the Thurber family in mind when he penned his famous nonsense poem. It could very possibly be the case. With the marvelous portrayal of such zany, warm characters as inhabited Thurber's mind, **JABBERWOCK** is the essence of Thurberesque humour and insight, and will be a very tough show to top this season, if just for audience appeal.

Of course there were some rough spots in the production, some technical and a few acting flubs. But, after all, this is a review of a dress rehearsal, and by opening night the play should be running very smoothly indeed. The traditional plot synopsis which seems to accompany reviews must, in this case, be forgone (you'll just have to see the play) because there are so many actors and production elements which deserve to be mentioned in this space.

First, the acting. No single person dominates the play; however, there are some outstanding characterizations. Bill Coyne, who portrays the young James Thurber, does so in a manner which reveals the vulnerability and looniness which later played an important role in Thurber's stories and cartoons. Just as professional is Bill Drew, playing Jamie's younger brother, Herman. John Price, as cantankerous Grandpa Fisher, has his best role yet on the MSU stage. Betty Lundstrom portrays Thurber's mother, and although her age and apparent accent seem to falter at times, the performance is generally believable and often touching. Sean Banfield as Charley Thurber, and Greg Korin as Roy seem to round out the 'Thurber

menage' in convincing portrayals. The scene stealer of this production, among others, is John Hosking in his role as the irrepressible, compelling Doc Marlowe. Hosking's presence is electric and is, in itself, a major reason for seeing this show.

Among the notable performances are those given by the Aunts and Maids; all characterizations were hilariously appropriate for the three ring Thurber carnival, especially those of Sue Kennedy, Jay Julian and all of the Picture Frame Ladies, each played with great variety by Phyllis Julian. Lyle Hendrickson, in uniform once again, gave a martial performance, and Mariann Flanagan was sweet-but-no-saccharine in a superb performance as Georgiana, Jamie's first love, sort of.

The setting, designed by Ms. Signe Anderson, was as chaotic and warm as the people who lived there. Props deserve special credit for the marvelous explosion of the Rio, and other bits of period trivia which added much to the production. Costumes and lights were well integrated, as were all technical elements.

JABBERWOCK was directed by Joe Fitch, who handled every element smoothly so that no single thing in this potentially hectic production got in the way of anything else. The level of performance here is undoubtedly attributable to Fitch's aplomb as a director. As always, a good stage manager helps in any production, and **JABBERWOCK** was lucky to have Steve Wing in that position.

Believe me that this is the finest Fall show in years. The play has the integrity of an honest (though often exaggerated) vision of humanity. And that's what Thurber's all about.



Jabberwock, the current theatre project, will begin tonight at 8 pm in the SUB Theatre.

Photo by Pike

This tape will self-destruct

(ZNS) — The voice you hear on the tape recording is that of President Nixon — confessing his full participation in the Watergate break-in and its cover-up.

Says President Nixon, on the tape: "I had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in . . . I authorized subordinates to engage in illegal campaign activities." And, the president adds: "I shall

continue to subvert the institutions of government by unlawful means."

The voice you hear is, in fact, that of Richard Nixon. But the tape you are listening to has been doctored by Syntonic Research Incorporated of New York. Syntonic's President I. S. Tiebel put the special tape together, by cutting, editing and splicing, to prove that the so-called Nixon tapes

"probably would be a snap to alter."

The Syntonic Company is now selling the tapes to individuals at \$2.50 each — but it adds that none of the bogus recordings may be played by radio stations; air play, they believe, would be unfair to Nixon. Note: Copies of the tape are available at \$2.50 per copy by writing to S.R.I., 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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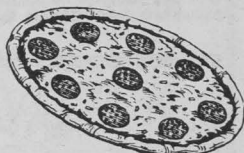
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Bond issue would ease student's strain

Guest Editorial - - - -

One week from today, Tuesday, November 6, Bozeman voters will go to the polls to vote for three city commissioners and a park and recreation bond issue.

You may ask, "What does that have to do with me?"

A LOT!!!

If you're trying to establish residency for purposes of university fees, it is important that you be registered to vote and then actually vote in local elections. This is a major criteria used by the University and the Regents when deciding on resident vs. non-resident fees.

If you use the city parks and recreational programs (and a lot of us do), the bond issue will greatly improve these facilities for our use and use by future MSU students. It goes without saying that the people of Bozeman will greatly benefit from improved park facilities. A 40% voter turnout is required to validate the bond issue.

If you want to prevent outside pressure on our new H & PE Complex and its soon-to-be completed swimming pool (we hope), it is important that the bond issue be passed so that Bozeman will have its own 50-meter swimming pool.

The list of reasons could go on . . .

For four years, this is our home. If you're registered to vote here in Bozeman, PLEASE VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6.

Details on the bond issue and a precinct map are available at the ASMSU office.

Vaughn Baker
ASMSU President



"YOU'RE FIRED!"

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Exponent welcomes and encourages letters. We don't know if you're out there if you don't make yourself known. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed with student's name, major and year in school. Non-students should sign name and address. Letters will be published anonymously if requested. See the editor first.

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3
BOZEMAN, MONTANA



"Good grief! the great pumpkin has tricked us all!"

Roncalio replies to Melcher article

(Editor's note: The following letter from Wyoming Congressman Teno Roncalio was sent to the Borrowed Times, an organically operated co-operative newspaper printed in Missoula. In our first issue of Fall Quarter, we published an article borrowed from the Borrowed Times. This article reported that Montana's Eastern District Congressman John Melcher employed ruthless political tactics in getting approval of the controversial Alaska Pipeline through the House Interior Committee. The Exponent is extremely concerned with environmental matters, and so acted accordingly in publishing the Borrowed Times article which we accepted as a "credible" source. Shortly thereafter, Congressman Melcher phoned the Exponent from Washington quite upset. He subsequently mailed us copies of the appropriate Record of Proceedings and excerpts from the Congressional Record along with a copy of Roncalio's letter to the Borrowed Times, which we present here in its entirety. We don't know who the "Capitol Hill source" for the Borrowed Times was, but we hope he adjusts his hallucinations in the future, though

we don't agree with Melcher's position on the pipeline.)

Someone handed me a copy of your recent column entitled "Melcher and the Pipeline," purportedly quoting both John Melcher and me. Please allow me to correct a few untruths in the column that I know you would not want to let stand.

You say, "Melcher's conduct as a floor chairman of the bill was abrasive and heavy-handed." This is not true. His conduct as floor manager of the bill won him the plaudits and tributes of many of his colleagues who did not agree with him. He was complimented by Phil Ruppe, a Minority leader, and by several other Members of the House Interior Committee who respected his calmness, patience, and generally excellent demeanor in fulfilling his first great task on the Floor of the House. This was John's first big job as Chairman of the Public Lands Subcommittee, and I think he carried it out in good form and with fairness and understanding to all. If there are two adjectives that do not describe his action, they would be "abrasive" and "heavy-handed."

The fact the Representative Mo Udall and John Dingell attempted to stop the bill is certainly understandable — that is what the issues were all about — though John's position, and mine, was the NEPA was not undermined, and that a finding by Congress was warranted that sufficient compliance to NEPA over the past 2 years justified construction of the pipeline. NEPA is as much in effect as it ever was, and this one exception was made on the basis that the facts and circumstances in America today warrant that one sole exception.

You then quote me as having "accused Melcher of 'strong arm tactics,'" in his gaveling the group down twice in a full committee meeting. In the first place, Melcher was not chairing the meeting when the incidents took place. He didn't have the gavel — Chairman Jim Haley did. In the second place, the strong arm tactics to which I objected were not the tactics of John Melcher; they were occasioned by an observation of John Saylor, a Republican Minority leader, who overheard Craig Hosmer, another

Minority leader, say that now that we've got the pressure, "let's pour it on, boys, let's pour it on." John Melcher had nothing to do with the tactics that occasioned my remarks.

The meanest cut you made is that Melcher was "willing to subvert" the law. That is not so.

The differences on the Alaska Pipeline have nothing to do with Montana stripmining, or to infer that John Melcher will be soft on good laws for Montana "when the stripminers start moving into Montana in a big way" is not only harsh, it is unrealistic.

Sincerely,
Teno Roncalio
Congressman for
Wyoming

Walk don't ride?

To Ginny Prior:

In your famous editorial about the elevators at Hedges, how much research did you do on it before you wrote it? If you did any at all, you would have seen that the elevators are held longer than it takes to get on or off from the sixth floor on up. The ones who do that is what cause the elevators to be slow. Not the ones who take the elevator to the third or fourth floor, the few times that someone does.

To those who complain about those who take the elevator to the third or fourth floor, how many flights of stairs do they take each day in the dorm? Do they take one or two flights, or do they take twenty or more each day? Before they say anything more they should try that many flights each day for a week and see how they like it. After they do that, they will see why some take the elevator up to the third or fourth floor once in a while.

I would also add that on my floor, the stairs are used going down almost one-hundred percent of the time, and used going up more than ninety-five percent of the time.

Fourth Floor Hedges Resident

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Ms. on Campus... sex role stereotypes

There is more good news this week. Two grants announced by the Ford Foundation have been made to investigate the sex role stereotypes that children learn in school, such as "boys are active; girls are passive." The grants will include study of the influence teachers' attitudes have on perpetuating such stereotypes and how books, games and toys might be used to change the situation.

One grant is to Harvard which will study the teachers' and parents' attitudes and their effects on children as well as the materials the children use.

The program in New York City will work on childhood curriculum and parent-teacher training programs. The aim is to offer a wide choice of interests and activities for boys and girls. For example, trips in local neighborhoods will show men who sew or cook for a living, and women who are plumbers, police officers, or taxi drivers. At child care centers, games, pictures, and puzzles will also reflect the variety of roles open to both sexes — fathers as well as mothers taking care of children, females as well as male doctors, male as well as female nurses. And in the center activities, teachers will be encouraged to avoid negative pressures on the children, letting boys play with dolls and girls with trucks.

The results of the project will be disseminated nationally.

An excellent example of teachers influencing children toward definite sex roles occurred in Billings in November of 1971. In Eastern Montana College's Campus Elementary School, a program to teach reading (reported by the Billings Gazette) had the children pretending they were knights. It was a seventh grade "Knights of the Round Reading Table" program where a boy was eligible for knight-hood when he read his first book. The ceremonial dubbing was his reward. Each boy had a paper crest and swords. Each time he read a book he got another paper sword in his crest. The boys had great fun making shields, swords and armor, designing crests and reading books. They were also learning about the knight code of honor which many of them tell the truth about how many books they read.

As for the girls? "The two girls in the class haven't been knighted and probably never will," said Mrs. Ganson, the teacher. "They're content to learn typing. I've arranged for them to use a typewriter while the knights are doing their thing. . . I suppose if they wanted to be knights, they could, but they seem to be happy with the typing. . ."

Is this equal education? Does this teach girls self-respect? Will they grow up feeling they can be equal, productive members of society? Or

will they think girls are supposed to spend their lives in subservient roles — mainly typing?

One thing girls and women need to encourage them into creative, productive roles are role models, women they can look up to and follow in their footsteps. Recently a Women's Hall of Fame was created



in Seneca Falls, New York, the site of the first women's rights convention 125 years ago. Twenty women were inducted as the first members, women we can all admire, respect and model ourselves after.

Four of the women are still living: Margaret Chase Smith — former Senator from Maine.

GRAFFITI

By Ron Bybee

Dr. Kissinger had a busy time last week. First he had to fly to Moscow to arrange a truce between the Arabs and Israelis. Then he flew back to Washington to arrange a truce between President Nixon and Congress.

PYTHAGORAS WAS A SQUARE.

Actually, President Nixon kept the White House tapes in a very safe place. He had them sewn up inside David Eisenhower's teddy bear.

FREE THE WATERGATE %?!!

And then there was the composer who tried to write a drinking song, but couldn't get past the first few bars.

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Marian Anderson — singer.
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The other sixteen are:
Elizabeth Cady Stanton — woman suffragette.
Susan B. Anthony — woman suffragette.

Elizabeth Blackwell — doctor.
Alice Hamilton — doctor.
Pearl S. Buck — author.
Jane Addams — social worker.
Clara Barton — nurse.
Florence Sabin — medical researcher.
Amelia Erhart — aviatrix.
Helen Keller — educator and lecturer.

Eleanor Roosevelt — First Lady, author, supporter of human rights.
Mary Cassatt — artist.
Emily Dickinson — poetess.
Mary McLeod Bethune — educator.
Rachel Carson — conservationist author and researcher.
Harriet Tubman — abolitionist.

A volleyball tournament is being planned for all Bozeman women interested in some good exercise and competition. This includes students, faculty, townspeople — everyone. The tournament will be November 11 from 1:00 to 5:00 at

the Junior High Gym. There is not cost but each team of six players is responsible for their own volleyball and referee.

To promote the competitive spirit, prizes will be awarded. The first prize will be free pizza and beer at the Village Inn. Second prize will be the biggest barrel of chicken Colonel Sanders has.

All women are invited to participate in the tournament. Practice sessions are held on Mondays and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Emerson Gym and on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:00 in the Junior High Gym.



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7.35-14	E78-14	2 for \$41.00	\$1.96
7.75-14	F78-14	2 for \$47.00	\$2.09
8.25-14	G78-14	2 for \$48.00	\$2.24
8.55-14	H78-14	2 for \$52.00	\$2.43
5.60-15	—	2 for \$34.00	\$1.74
6.85-15	—	2 for \$37.00	\$1.82
7.75-15	F78-15	2 for \$48.00	\$2.11
8.25-15	G78-15	2 for \$50.00	\$2.36
8.55-15	H78-15	2 for \$53.00	\$2.47

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Nursing center moves to frisk kids

The Nursing Services Center is open and able to provide the following health-related services to families of married students living both on and off campus.

1. Well-child checks for infants and children.

2. Screening: height, weight, blood pressure, vision, hearing, nutrition, growth assessment, routine blood (hemoglobin) and urine (glucose, protein, pH) tests, throat culture (for adults and children).

3. Immunizations: diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, oral polio, measles, mumps, Rubella, tuberculosis tine test. If you are unsure of your child's immunization status, we will be glad to provide this information. Ask about immunizations for adults, too.

4. Health teaching and counseling: growth and development, pre and post-natal care, safety education and accident prevention, behavior problems, nutrition, child care, etc. Families are encouraged to call or stop by with questions or problems that we may be able to help with.

5. Group programs (discussions) for any age: children, youth, adults. This will be implemented as interest is shown. Suggestions are encouraged. Four programs per quarter are planned. Watch the Exponent for topics, times, dates.

6. Prenatal (education for parenthood) classes: The first session of classes began October 15th, Monday at 7:30

p.m. at the Center, #9 Yellowstone Court. There is no charge for the sessions. Both husbands and wives are encouraged to attend. Another series of classes is scheduled the latter part of January. Watch the Exponent for dates. For more information or to put your name on the list, call the Center at 7-1727.

7. Home visits by Community Health nursing students. Visits may be requested for self or others by calling the Center at 7-1727.

Services are provided by a qualified registered nurse who will also supervise the teaching/learning experiences of several student nurses. An Advisory Council composed of married students and nurses from the Center is being formed. Interested persons are encouraged to apply by calling or stopping by the Center.

Although the Center is open

on a Walk-In basis every week day (except holidays) from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. You are encouraged to make appointments. We would like to have feedback from you concerning the hours and days the Center is open. Are they okay or do you have other suggestions?

A small fee is charged for services utilized. The fee schedule which is posted at the Center is as follows:

FEE SCHEDULE

Well-child check.....	\$2.00
Well-child check with one immunization.....	\$4.00
two immunizations.....	\$5.00
TB tine test.....	\$1.00
Hemoglobin blood test.....	\$.50
Urine Screening (protein, glucose, pH) ...	\$.50
Throat culture.....	\$.50

States fight for fuel

(ZNS) — The next battle over fuel supplies in the U.S. may be an historic states rights struggle.

U.S. News and World Report says that Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards is threatening to expropriate Louisiana oil and gas reserves, rather than let its fuel supplies be shipped to

the northeast. The governors of Texas and Oklahoma are reported to be considering similar policies.

The southern governors are said to be angry about the fact that they can produce enough fuel to meet their own needs, yet may be faced with shortages if the federal government steps in with mandatory allocation programs.

In addition, several of the governors, said to be furious with conservationists who are opposed to off-shore drilling, are now threatening to withhold fuel to get even.

Riggs' rip off

(ZNS) — Did tennis hustler Bobby Riggs pull off "the hustle of the century" — as he promised he would — when he played Billie Jean King in the Houston Astrodome last month?

Sources close to Riggs, several of them long-time acquaintances, have been privately suggesting that Riggs, in fact, bet against himself in the famous match. One source told Zodiac that the inside word among Riggs followers is that Riggs secretly placed at least a million dollars on Billy Jean King.

Since the odds favored Riggs by five-to-two, the tennis pro stood to win \$2.5 million in the event he lost the match.

Said the source who asked not to be identified: "Riggs is an inveterate gambler; he'd bet on anything. Frankly," the source added, "I think Bobby has pulled off the hustle of the century."

When reached for comment at his home, Riggs denied the allegation. Said Riggs: "I won't even dignify that allegation with a comment."

Will you deny it, Riggs was asked. "Yes, I will," he stated.

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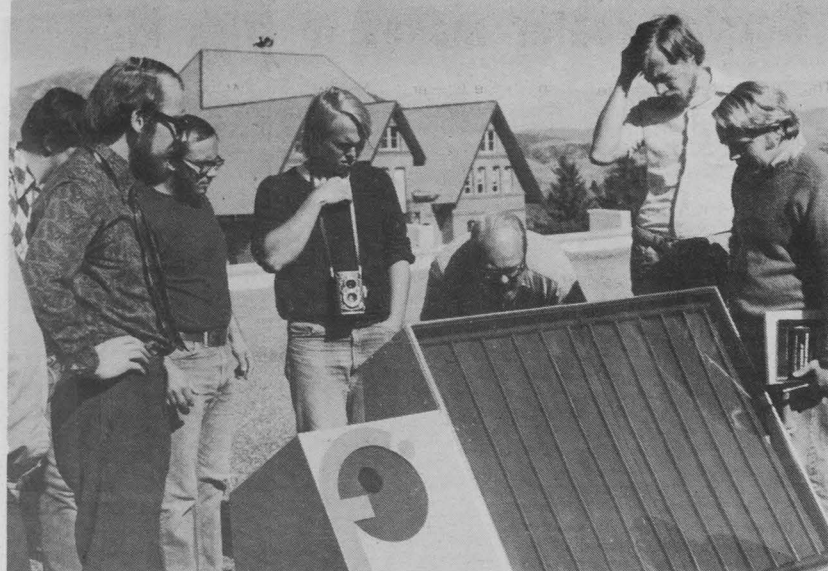
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Students and professors survey the solar panel heating system they constructed. Panels like this are currently being used for home heating in the Southern states.

Photo by Pike

Scientist predicts drought in '74-'75

(ZNS) A solar research scientist is predicting, on the basis of sunspot activity, that a severe drought will hit the United States either next year or in 1975.

Doctor Walter Orr Roberts, president of the University Corporation of Atmospheric

Research, says that an upcoming period of little sunspot activity may signal an on-coming drought.

Doctor Roberts says that droughts on the great plains have generally followed 20- to 22-year cycles — and that scientists were expecting a

drought last year, rivaling the dust bowl of the great depression. Instead, heavy rains hit the mid-west in the spring, accompanied by high solar activity.

Doctor Roberts believes that there is a direct relation between sunspot activity and droughts, and predicts that within the next two years, sunspot activity will decrease dramatically.

When that happens, says the doctor, American farmers should prepare for another dust bowl climate to devastate the farmlands of the mid-west.

Spurs elect officers

Members of the MSU chapter of Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, have elected officers for the 1973-74 school year. President is Sanna Yost, Missoula.

Other officers picked were Kathy McCleary, Hardin, vice-president; Debbie Sundberg, Bridger, secretary; Kay Snively, Hardin, treasurer; Marci Schaner, Great Falls, editor; Mary Palfy, Bozeman, historian; Donna Rader, Billings, student senate representative; and Mary Dull, Great Falls, Associated

Women Students representative.

Adviser to the chapter is Mrs. Richard Steadman of Bozeman.

Costume Contest \$50 First Prize

at the

Halloween Party

SEE BACK PAGE FOR DETAILS

Roberta Flack

Sunday
Nov. 4, 8:00pm
Harry Adams Field House
Tickets:

General Public \$4 & \$5
UM Students \$3 & \$4

Available at the Mercantile
University Center Ticket Office
Team Electronics

Great Falls—Import Depot
Bozeman—SUB 259
Kalispell—Javees
Butte—Woolworths
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— ANNOUNCEMENT —

There will be an Election Board meeting Wed., Oct. 31, at 6 pm in Room 304 of the SUB.

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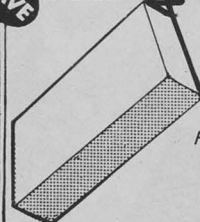
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Cats go south

Montana State travels south this week for a Saturday afternoon game with Northern Arizona University, the most improved football team in the Big Sky Conference.

Game time at Flagstaff is 1:30 pm (MST). Action will be broadcast live over a network of radio stations in Montana.

Northern Arizona got off to a poor start, but has won three of its last five games, including a 77-17 victory last week over Cal State-Northridge.

Leading NAU's surge is Jimmy Smith, a swift 180-pound half-back from Phoenix. Smith rush for 322 yards and had touchdown runs of 86 and 71 yards in the romp over Northridge.

"This is the best Northern Arizona team we've faced in the three years we've been together as a coaching staff," said MSU coach Sonny Holland. "They've

played extremely well the last three games."

Montana State is riding the crest of a five-game winning streak following a 35-14 victory over Idaho at Moscow. The Bobcats are 6-2 overall and are second in the conference with a 4-1 record.

Mike Holder, a sophomore quarterback from Eureka, directed the Bobcats to a 28-0 halftime lead, but left in the third quarter with a leg injury. Since Mike Dunbar was already on the bench because of a pulled leg muscle suffered the week before, freshman Keith Swenson of Spokane, Wash., was at quarterback most of the last half.

Holland said he expects all three quarterbacks to be ready Saturday.

Montana State has seldom looked better than it did the first half of the Idaho game.



As the weather turns colder the Bobcat football team moves indoors to practice.

Photo by Pike

Bobcats blitz Idaho Vandals Saturday

The Bobcats used a slightly different formula against the Idaho Vandals over the weekend, but the results were the same.

They blitzed the Vandals the first half and wound up with a decisive 35-14 Big Sky Conference football victory. On previous weekends, in victories over Weber State and Montana, the Bobcats had used big fourth-quarter explosions to seal the victories.

Saturday at Moscow the

Bobcats scored seven points the first quarter and 21 the second to take a 28-0 halftime lead. During the first 30 minutes MSU rolled up nearly 300 yards total offense while holding the Vandals to less than 100.

The second half evened up, but Bill Crowley's 47-yard touchdown run with an interception pulled the Bobcats out of what could have become a tight situation. Idaho had pulled to 28-14 early in the fourth period and had the momentum until Crowley's big play.

Montana State has seldom looked better than it did the first half.

"The defense established field position and the offense scored four times," Coach Sonny Holland explained. "Three times the offense got the ball on the Idaho 45 and three times it scored. The field position was good and the offense took the football in for the scores."

Surprisingly, the Bobcats could have even had more points in the half. Pat Bolton barely missed a couple of field goals, one a 37-yard attempt and another from 47 yards out, and the Bobcats missed almost a certain touchdown when they lost a fumble on the Idaho one-yard line.

What about the last half?

"I didn't do a good job at half-time," Holland said. "I just told the kids to go out and keep it up. It takes more than that."

Despite grabbing the momentum the second half, the Vandals were too far down to

ever really make a game of it. And the Bobcats did wind up with the 21-point margin for their fifth consecutive victory.

MSU is 4-1 in the conference and trails only Boise State, 5-0.

The Bobcats used two quarterbacks at Idaho, Mike Holder and freshman Keith Swenson. Holder ran the club superbly the first half, but injured a leg in the third quarter and Swenson won't the rest of the way. Mike Dunbar didn't play because of an injury suffered the previous week.

"Holder did a fine job again," Holland said. "We were happy with the poise shown by Swenson in a pressure situation. Idaho's defense played well the second half."

Others praised by Holland and offensive coaches Don Christensen and Dennis Erickson were fullback Don Bagley, tight ends Bob Grabb and John McCaffrey, guard Jim Boyle and tackle Alan Ward.

"Boyle had one of his best games," Christensen said.

Defensive standouts, according to coaches Sonny Lubick and Cliff Hysell, were outside linebacker Gary Wright, end Brad Daws, tackle Bill Kollar, safety Steve Dodds and rowley at cornerback.

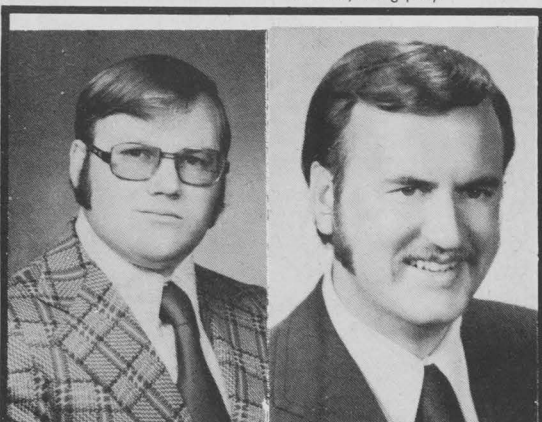
"Gary Wright's pursuit was great," Lubick said. "He's just a fine football player and maybe our most consistent hardhitter on defense."

Holland said the "hitting of the team" was a dominant factor in the Bobcats controlling the game.

On Crowley's touchdown run he had excellent blocks from three members of the defensive unit — Kollar, Greg Maurer and Dodds. "Dodds had a great block," Holland said.

Also, Holland credited Crowley with an "exceptional job of open field running."

This weekend the Bobcats travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., for their final Big Sky game of the season. They'll play the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks there Saturday afternoon.



Ken Shepherd

Pat Corey

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Women's rifle team fired up

MSU's Women's Rifle Team is gunning for another first this year, after achieving first place in national collegiate competition last season.

With their travel budget approved by the student senate, the team has plans for a meet in Cheney, Wash. next month, and will go to Golden, Colo., on Nov. 11. Other nationally sanctioned competitions will take them to Kansas, South Dakota and Nevada later this year. The group is also hosting a junior match in Bozeman on Dec. 1 and 2 for shooters under the age of 19.

Coached by Army Sgt. Skinner, the four team members, Susan Cook, Charlotte Allen, Lynn Castleman and Penny McGuffey, take their target practice seriously. The fine rifles most of them own are precision instruments.

"Shooting isn't a dressy sport," says team member Mrs. McGuffey, "but we feel it helps promote interest in safe gun

use." Some of the rifle team members instruct PE158, a course in rifle marksmanship; emphasis is on correct use of firearms.

MSU takes second

Last Friday the MSU cross country team competed with three other colleges here in Bozeman. Northwest Community College was first with 33 points, MSU placed second with 40, Ricks had 53 and Dawson was last with 93.

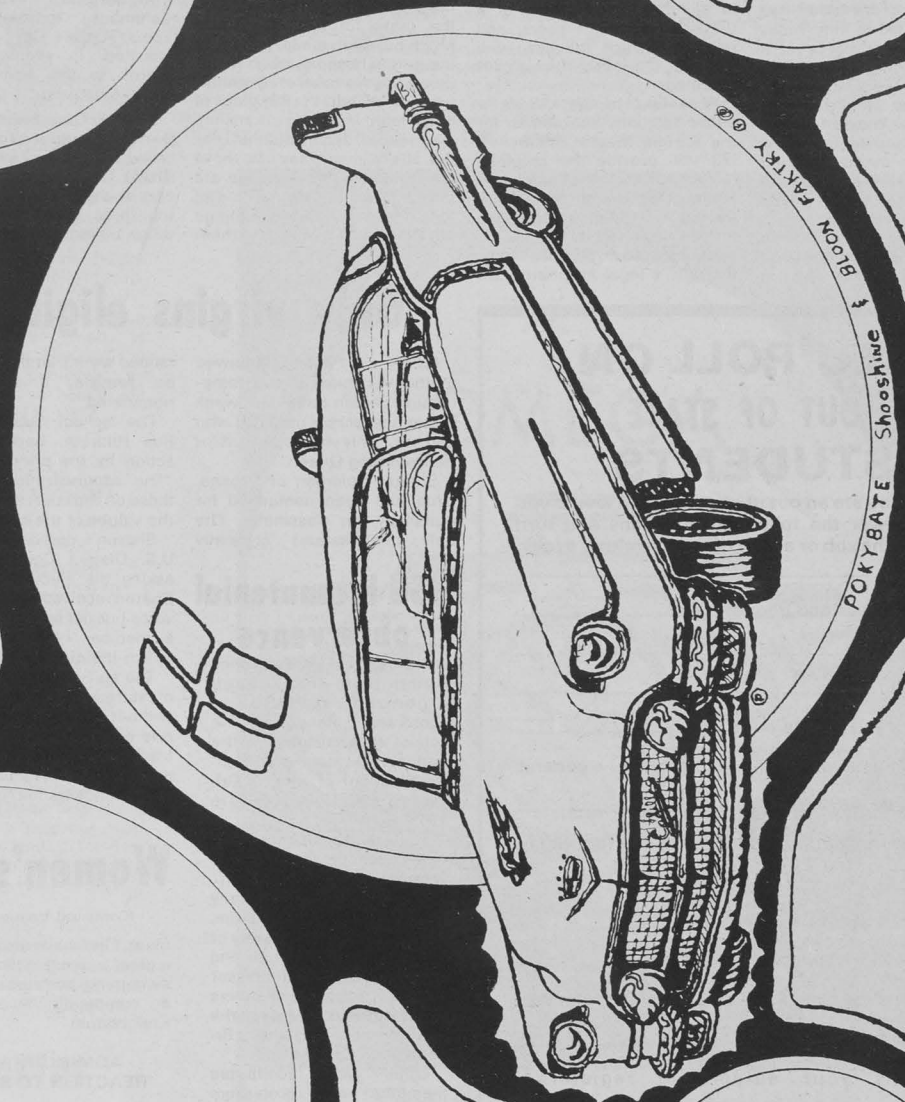
The meet, run on a very muddy Elks course, featured a battle between Greg Hoskins of Ricks and Stan Zezatarsky of MSU. The two were evenly matched for about three miles until Zezatarsky faltered and Hoskins took sole possession of first

place. Hoskins went on to win the race in a time of 25:16 over a distance of about five miles.

The results:

Hoskins (Ricks) 1st, 25:16; Thomas (NW) 2nd, 25:37; Miller (MSU) 3rd, 26:40; Zezatarsky (MSU) 4th, 26:01; Dickinson (NW) 5th, 26:02; Skelton (MSU) 6th, 26:07; Groseclose (NW) 7th, 26:24; Viner (NW) 8th, 26:24; Armitage (Ricks) 9th, 26:32; Darling (Ricks) 10th, 26:40; Remaining MSU finishers were Hess 13th, Ottoson 14th, Archibald 18th and Sweeney 19th.

MEMO



Happy Halloween
from the
Exponent

Guru Maharaj Ji: saint or con man?

By John Ghrist

(CPS) — Guru Maharaj Ji, one of the most controversial and perhaps richest religious figures in the United States, may either be the greatest saint or the finest con-man in the recent history of the world.

The 15-year-old guru was born Prem Pal Singh Rawat on December 10, 1957 in Haridwar, India, the youngest son of the then-Perfect Master. On his father's death, the boy declared that the spirit of his father had been transmitted to him. Today he is the central figure in a religious movement that claims six million followers worldwide.

At the core of the guru's teachings is the concept that all men possess, and are bound together by, an innate spiritual perfection. The role of the Perfect Master is to reveal this perfection to every man.

It is his goal to give each man an individual religious experience in which he is

"shown his soul." According to the Maharaj Ji's followers, after this "direct experience of God," a person naturally becomes more peaceful and loving. The guru's advocates see a world based on peace and love as the direct result of his teachings.

In order to reach this goal, Maharaj Ji (a name meaning "great king") is planning to hold a religious festival in the Astro-dome, called Millenium '73, on November 8-9-10. It is supposed to signify the beginning of a thousand years of peace and harmony which the guru will bring to the world through his teachings.

According to Jim Vuko, a public relations spokesman for the Perfect Master, Millenium '73 will provide the religious leader with "a platform to address the United States and the world." The main messages will be delivered by the guru's disciples, called "premies" after the guru's legal first name, on

150 people, controlling approximately \$60,000 a month, and coordinating various projects and activities associated with the movement. Among these are Divine Sales, a chain of stores dealing in recycled goods, Divine Services, a presently small odd-job business, the national promotion, publication and transportation centers, and the World Peace Corps, the guru's security force.

All this success, however, is not unblemished. Maharaj Ji is the target of many skeptics. Much has been made recently of the guru's hospitalization for an ulcer, and his habit of surrounding himself with the trappings of a rich man, including a mansion, a Mercedes, and a personal Lear Jet. His followers say that those who point to these things are only "sensationalizing," and that the guru has these things because his followers gave them

the subjects of what a Perfect Master is, and how he is with us now. The final day of the festival, the guru himself will address the "World Assembly to Save Humanity" about his plans to "end suffering on a global scale" during the new millenium.

The festival's publicity plans include a 50-piece band which will tour the states with the guru and 500 premies later this fall. Scheduled stops are Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and finally Houston. In addition, charter flights to the Millenium are being organized.

Backing Guru Maharaj Ji is a Denver-based organization called the Divine Light Mission (DLM). The DLM is the business end of the movement, occupying three floors of a Denver office building, employing over

to him out of love. His defenders specifically point to the biblical story of Jesus having his feet washed in expensive perfume, and his answer to Judas' criticism that the money could have been used to help others: Maharaj Ji and Jesus share the opinion that there will always be opportunities to help the poor and suffering, but the opportunities for their followers to demonstrate love with gifts is limited and should be indulged. Therefore, don't knock the guru unless you're willing to knock Jesus.

As for the ulcer, the followers of Maharaj Ji explain that the Perfect Master is perfect "in his essence," but his body follows the laws of the world.

There are also examples of disciples becoming disillusioned with the teaching of the movement. This is attributed to the fact that some people come expecting too much from the guru, like "a trip ten times as good as acid." Others are simply not receptive.

A disciple who turns away is like a person who is full: he may come to a table well laid-out with his favorite foods, and yet he will be unable to eat, explained a spokesman using simile in a manner typical of the guru and his followers.

As in any faith, the relationship between the guru and his followers almost defies rational analysis. To his sympathizers, Maharaj Ji will always be "the Perfect Master" engaged in the commendable effort of bringing peace and joy to the world for a thousand years. To his detractors, he is a clever entrepreneur who is using the desire of many people to have a new God who will save them from the misery and inadequacies of the world to create a soft life for himself as he takes the ultimate ego-trip.

ACLU POLL ON OUT OF STATE STUDENTS

NOTE: If you are an out of state student would you please answer the following questions and turn them in at the sub or at any of the dormitory desks.

Name: _____

Present Address and Phone: _____

Age: _____

Where are you registered to vote? _____

Where did you vote in the last election — general, local, county, etc.? _____

Did you file a Montana State Income Tax Return last year? _____

...how many previous years? _____

Do you have a Montana driver's license? _____

Any other Montana licenses — Fishing, Hunting, Chauffeur's, etc.? _____

Where is your automobile registered? _____

Where do you maintain your checking account (what state)? Savings Account? _____ Loan

Accounts? _____

What State have you been employed in during the summer months? _____

Does your parent or guardian claim you as an Income Tax deduction? _____

How long have you attended MSU? _____

Any other Montana Universities or colleges? _____

How long have you lived in Montana? _____

Have you ever applied for a residency change? _____

Only virgins eligible

(CPS) — A 17 year old unwed mother was ruled off the Homecoming Queen ballot last week by her high school principal who told her, "only virgins can run for Homecoming Queen."

Sharon Boldman of Urbana, Ohio had been nominated for queen by her classmates. The only qualifications originally

named were that the contestant be female, a senior and nominated.

The school superintendent, Roe Hildreth, backed up the action by the principal saying, "The administration feels that those on the court should reflect the values of the community."

Sharon's parents filed suit in U.S. District Court in Dayton asking the election be voided. Sharon received several write-in votes but not enough to become a member of the court from which the queen was selected.

The suit charged that the administration's action "was taken without any regard to any valid rule or regulations . . . and that the (action) merely seeks to punish (Sharon) for past conduct the defendants find offensive."

MSU bicentennial observance

A Bicentennial Observance Committee has been organized at MSU to coordinate plans for the school to participate in the national and state-wide commemoration of the 200th decade of the United States in 1976.

The nine-member committee was appointed by MSU President Carl W. McIntosh.

Chairman is history professor Michael Malone, an authority on the history of the northwest. Malone, and MSU theatre arts professor Joseph C. Fitch, are members of the advisory council to the Governor's Montana Bicentennial Commission.

Other MSU committee members are professors Richard Roeder, history; John N. DeHaas, architecture; Ralph Zimmer, civil engineering and engineering mechanics; Lark Carter, associate dean of agriculture; Robert Van Woert, education; and Marjorie Paisley, dean of women; Joe May, director, university development and alumni; and Vaughn Baker, president, Associated Students of MSU.

Chairman Malone said the committee would explore what the university can do, within its existing programs, to contribute to the Bicentennial. As possibilities, he said, the 200th birthday theme might be used in programming of musical concerts, speakers and theatrical presentations.

Women's athletics...

(Continued from page 1)

ment. Girls have also expressed a great interest in tennis, skiing, swimming, and cross country on a competing level," added Kreighbaum.

ADMINISTRATIVE REACTION TO BUDGET

Johnstone says no.

"We are faced with a very limited budget this year and of course, a large number of requests."

"My first priority for funding was instruction. I wouldn't fund a coaching budget for Womens Intercollegiate Athletics because it would have meant cutting back on some other program."

"As far as women's athletics being equal to mens, it's just not true. If the two programs were the same I think a lot of people would be disappointed."

There is a possibility that MSU will receive some money from the supplemental fund at the Legislature this winter.

If this university does receive additional funds, Johnstone and the committee will be willing to

consider coaching funds for the women again.

"I can't say at this time how we would budget the additional money, however, I personally would place Intramurals above Womens Intercollegiate Athletics on the list of budget priorities."

"I think Intramurals would benefit more of the students," said Johnstone.

Whether they would or not, Womens Intercollegiate Athletics will not be waiting around to find out at this time.

"We're tired of making pleas to the budgeting administration. We're tired of supporting a program the wrong way by using our T.A.'s for coaches. They aren't around on a permanent enough basis to do the team any good. Why should we spend ASMSU's money to travel if we can't provide strong enough competition for the other schools? Maybe it's just because we're faculty members trying to get this budget through. If the students wanted the program bad enough, perhaps they could push it," commented Kreighbaum.

"Let's cool hot pursuits"

By Ralph Nader

WASHINGTON — Sixteen year old Carl Ferrigno was sitting in a parked car one night last month alongside a road near Rochester, New York, when a police car approached him thinking a motorist needed assistance. Suddenly he took off with the police car in hot pursuit. Six miles down the road, Carl crashed fatally into a power pole. Neither drugs nor alcohol were involved. Apparently, the high school student panicked, believing he would lose his junior operator's license which permitted him to drive only during daylight hours.

In Minneapolis, two persons in a car were killed early last year when a vehicle being pursued by police crashed into their automobile.

Last month, a Portland, Oregon, patrolman was killed in a four-car crash during a high speed chase that began when police spotted a speeding vehicle.

Three innocent pedestrians were killed — two by the fleeing vehicle and one apparently by the police car in hot pursuit — in Washington, D.C., three years ago.

These are tragic episodes which occur frequently throughout the country in high-speed police chases of motorists. A 1968 study by the Physicians for Automotive Safety (PAS) (Newark, N.J.) estimated that 500 Americans lose their lives every year during such pursuits — most of them innocent bystanders, or frightened or speeding motorists and their passengers.

A little-read study commissioned by the Department of Transportation (DOT) estimated, in the absence of any systematic data, that

anywhere from 50,000 to 500,000 "hot" pursuits occur each year with about 6,000 to 8,000 of the pursuits resulting crashes. Generally concurring with the PAS fatality figures, the DOT study added that some 2500 to 5,000 additional persons receive some type of injury annually.

There are three schools of thought about what to do with the "hot" pursuit problem. One, espoused by many police officials, is that hot pursuit is necessary for law enforcement and must be left up to the

discretion of the patrolman subject to general administrative guide lines. This viewpoint recommends no change.

Another approach says that "hot" pursuit should be an option to catch dangerous felons, but that clear restrictions should be placed on the officers decision to initiate, conduct or terminate a pursuit. For example, the officer would be permitted to pursue only for observed felonies, limit his speed to 20 mph over posted limits, stop at intersections, and maintain a loud siren to alert innocent bystanders and motorists.

A third approach emphasizes engineering remedies such as speed governors on all vehicles except police vehicles, radioing ahead, use of road blocks, and even the development of remote ignition interrupt systems.

From the available information on

"hot" pursuits, it is clear the majority of them involve, on the one hand, motorists who panic, are frightened or are engaged in trivial misbehavior, and, on the other hand, throttle-happy officers who ache to give chase. One Syracuse police official told me that his problem was in the large part immature patrolmen who were only a few years removed from the jack-rabbit teenagers they enjoy chasing.

Since the hope for prevention of this wild traffic situation is more likely to be with the police than the fleeing motorist, who is by definition acting irrationally, precise restraints should be placed on patrolmen by their superiors. Until proven engineering remedies are available, the second approach noted above makes the most immediate sense. It makes sense, that is, short of outright prohibition of all "hot"

pursuits on the ground, that it is better to let even a felon temporarily escape than provoke a hurtling vehicle that has a high likelihood of harming innocent people as well as the pursuing police.

Legal recourse by innocent victims against the government for groundless and reckless pursuit will prod police officials to establish and enforce such restrictions. Although such recourse is almost impossible to obtain presently, reforms can be instituted.

Some police departments are increasingly sensitive to the hazards of unjustified pursuits; others are not. All could benefit from the energies of focused citizen action. To find out about the situation in your area, contact your local or state police department and, for more general information, write to the International Association for Chiefs of Police, in Washington, D.C.

Book list due

"Textbook requisitions for winter quarter, from the departments are due back in the Bookstore by November 2nd," said Wayne Arnett, Bookstore Operations Manager.

The Bookstore has to work over the lists for a few days and then they check with the Nebraska Book Company before they make up a buy back list for the students.

"The average time to get a book," said Wayne Arnett, "is five to six weeks. The order is sent to the publisher by November 16th so books will arrive by January 3, 1974.

**NOTICE OF
ASMSU ELECTION**
10 Senators (At Large)
to be elected

FILING DEADLINE
FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1973
PRIMARY ELECTION
(If Needed)
Friday, Nov. 9, 1973
GENERAL ELECTION
Friday, Nov. 16, 1973

Applications are due in the ASMSU Office by 5:00 pm on Friday, Nov. 2, 1973. Blank applications are available in the ASMSU Office (main floor of the SUB). A \$2.00 filing fee must accompany the application. Any activity fee paying student (including freshmen) is eligible to run.

Copies of the ASMSU election code are also available in the ASMSU office. Please direct any questions concerning the election to the ASMSU office.

Environmental grant

An environmental conservation grant of two-thousand dollars has been awarded to the Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics by Continental Oil Company. The grant was awarded to the department for its past work in environmental engineering and is intended to help support future work in that area.

In Bozeman to make the presentation were T. R. "Pete" Samsell of Washington, D.C., director of environmental conservation for Continental Oil, and James Svenvold of Tulsa, Oklahoma, assistant manager of Cherokee Pipe Line Company. Svenvold, originally from Glendive, is a 1968 MSU civil engineering graduate.

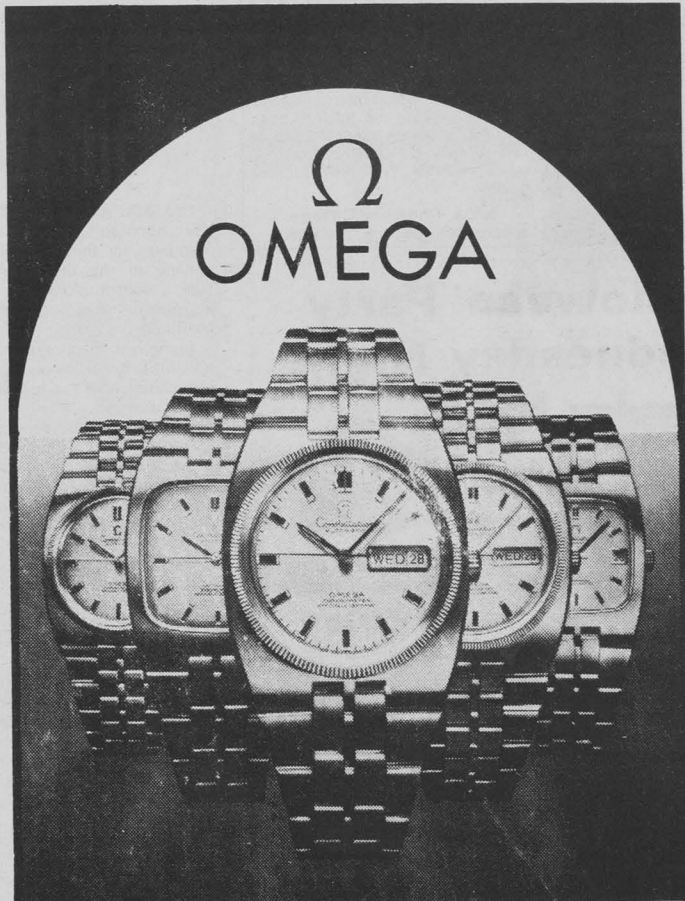
Tune in next quarter

Copies of Brendan Behan's, THE HOSTAGE, are now on 24 hour reserve in the Library. Ben Tone, who will direct the show, announced that it will be cast sometime during the last week of Fall Quarter and will begin rehearsal during the first week of Winter Quarter.

THE HOSTAGE, MSU Theatre's second mainstage show of the year, is a witty and profound comment on Anglo-Irish relations and the Irish themselves, full of rollicking comedy, satirical songs, and ballads. Production dates are February 5-9.

Costume Contest
\$50 First Prize

at the
Halloween Party
SEE BACK PAGE FOR DETAILS



A Timely Announcement.

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Charlie Croteau gets wheels

It's not news when a 21-year-old gets his driver's license — unless the 21-year-old is Charlie Croteau who, less than a year ago, was paralyzed in a trampoline accident.

Following his injury, the first serious accident in the history of MSU's physical education department, Charlie was flown home to Worcester, Mass., where he was hospitalized for some months, gradually regaining movement in his upper body.

In spring quarter of 1973, Charlie's friends at MSU, led by senior Maria Cooper and associate professor Robert Sencer, decided to do more for him than just writing cheery letters. They organized a radio-

thon and, with the help of many more of Charlie's friends, raised \$3,000.

The money was sent on to Charlie in Worcester where, according to a letter just received from his mother, "he purchased a second-hand car with hand controls, electric seats, power steering and power brakes." And, in his new car, he went down and got his driver's license.

The car is particularly helpful to Charlie in traveling to Assumption College in Worcester where he is a part-time student. Mrs. Croteau says, "It's a small college and it has ramps so he can get around to some of the buildings. It's not as

beautiful as MSU, but it's a start anyway. We all miss Bozeman and you wonderful people. Charlie especially is most anxious to go back and, God willing, someday he'll do it."

Ryan appointed

It has been announced that James C. Ryan has been appointed to serve as the new Information Officer at Montana Tech. He assumes the duties of Ms. Marilyn Maney who recently resigned.

Ryan, a Butte native, is a 1973 graduate of Montana State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English. Before attending MSU, he was a Montana Tech student for three years.

While at MSU, Ryan was the Managing Editor of the **Exponent**, and worked part-time in the MSU Office of Information.

Nude mice workshop

Dr. Norman Reed, Associate Professor of Microbiology, attended a meeting in Denmark recently on nude mice. The meeting, First International Workshop on Nude Mice, was the first ever held. Scientists from all over the world connected with nude mice attended the workshop and exchanged their feelings.

Nude mice, a mutant mouse, is just what the name implies: nude-lacking hair. "Having no hair is of little consequence to us," Dr. Reed stated. "Our main interest is that they lack a thymus gland. A thymus gland is very important for normal immune responses. Without a thymus gland no immune antibodies are produced; therefore, there is no protection against viruses or diseases. They have a very high mortality rate."

"Nude mice do funny things lacking a thymus gland," says Dr. Reed. One thing is that they are unable to reject foreign

tissue transplants. The skin of a human will not be rejected by the nude mouse, it will grow on the mouse like it was his own skin, only having the human characteristics. The same principle holds true for the skin of a chicken, cat, rat or any type of mammal. Any type of skin transplanted on the mouse will retain its original characteristic not the mouse. If a thymus gland is transplanted into the mouse then the foreign skin will pop off.

MSU was the first place in this country to have nude mice and received them from Scotland. The Immunology Group now breeds their own mice. They also send the mice to other scientists. Dr. Reed said, "Nude mice are ideal models to study."

In the meeting in Denmark Dr. Reed was on the planning committee, chairman of one of the sessions and also presented a paper. Many people are involved in the experiments and research on the mice at MSU.

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The MSU Alumni Association has honored several of its members for their outstanding service to the university and their contributions to the economic development of Montana.

Along with the alumni, several non-MSU graduates, all closely associated with the progress of the university, also received recognition of their services.

Harriette E. Cushman of Bozeman, associate professor emerita, received the university's second highest honor, the Blue and Gold Award, in recognition of her contributions to the development of the state's economy while on the staff of the Montana Cooperative Extension Service. She is a widely recognized authority on poultry.

Phillip G. Haglund of Brockway was presented the Blue and Gold Award for his work with the MSU Advisory Council and as a member of the board of directors of the MSU Endowment and Research Foundation.

The University's Certificate of Appreciation went to Donald J. Luebke of Bozeman for his service to the university and to the Extension Service. The late Phil Wilson of Terry was given the Certificate of Appreciation posthumously in recognition of his many years as Extension agent in Prairie County.

The following received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Service Award:

Torlief S. Aasheim, director of the Montana Cooperative Extension Service.

Edwin E. Howard, ad-

ministrators of the MSU Student Union and one of the first directors of the Alumni Association.

Louis A. Spain, Bozeman businessman who was an officer of the association for 14 years.

The following were awarded the Alumni Association's Certificate of Appreciation:

Dr. William A. Hunt, MSU professor of civil engineering and former alumni board member.

Dr. M. E. (Gene) Quenemoen, director of the Kellogg Extension Education Project.

Vivienne Kintz, program

coordinator for the Extension Service.

Dr. Layton (Tommy) Thompson, MSU professor emeritus of agricultural economics and economics.

John E. Ranney, Extension agent in Yellowstone County.

Patricia Sias, Extension agent at Helena.

Marian Moline, area home economist, Extension Service, MSU.

The award presentations were made by MSU President Carl W. McIntosh and John W. Cromer of Butte, president of the Alumni Association.



An MSU supporter seeks your vote
in the Nov. 6th election for
Bozeman City Commissioner

Incumbent
JAMES W. VOLLMER

FBI charged with stirring up campuses

(ZNS) The Village Voice suggests that the federal government coordinated a nationwide effort two to three years ago whereby paid government provocateurs urged anti-war activists to commit violence.

Voice reporter Paul Cowan writes that he has tracked down a minimum of 10 separate instances where admitted F.B.I. provocateurs deliberately provoked violence on various college campuses. Cowan suggests that, in the light of the Watergate revelations, these instances might not be separate, unrelated acts — but instead part of a nationwide conspiracy masterminded directly out of Washington.

Here are some of the cases cited by the Voice, all of which involved admitted F.B.I. agents:

* * An informant known as "Tommy the Traveler" used his role as an S.D.S. Organizer in 1970 to preach violence in upstate New York — causing several of his proteges, at Tommy's urging, to bomb a campus R.O.T.C. building.

* * Charles Grimm was a student and F.B.I. informer at the University of Alabama in 1970; he led other protesters in rock-

throwing attacks on Alabama policemen during student disorders which led to mass arrests.

* * In Seattle, F.B.I. informants David Sannes and Horace Parker submitted sworn affidavits, admitting to building bombs and turning them over to war protesters — all of their activities allegedly under the careful supervision of F.B.I. agents.

* * Boyd Douglas, a government informant, used his friendship with Philip Berrigan to make contacts with the Catholic Left and students at Bucknell College; Douglas later admitted to encouraging such violent proposals as blowing up Washington heating ducts, again with the full prior knowledge of the F.B.I.

Other admitted informants used by the Bureau included John Weatherford at the State University in South Carolina; Larry Grathwohl, a member of the weather underground from Cincinnati; William Lemmer, the informant who worked for the F.B.I. against the "Gainesville Eight"; Robert Hardy, who was used by the F.B.I. to revive and bankroll an illegal draft board in Camden, New Jersey;

and Terry Norman, the alleged F.B.I. informant who was involved in the Kent State violence.

The Voice states that one or two of these alone might legitimately be regarded as isolated instances. But, when 10 similar provocateur-informers are being employed simultaneously across the nation, then — in the light of Watergate — a national conspiracy on the part of the federal government is a very real possibility. The Voice says.

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1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION	EXPONENT	2. DATE OF FILING 29 October 1973
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE	Twice a week, September through June	
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP Code) (Not printer)	Student Union Bldg., Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715	
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER (Not printer)	(same as above)	
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR	Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715	
PUBLISHER (Name and address)		
EDITOR (Name and address)	Patrick E. Dawson General Delivery, Gallatin Gateway, MT 59730	
MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address)		
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)		
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PS Form 3526 July 1971

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Ag. dept. sells Meat

The Agriculture Dept. will sell meat to MSU students and faculty besides people of Bozeman. The beef, lamb, and pork is available on a cash and carry basis.

The meat is processed and cut up by Dr. R. Dynes' meat class. In order to purchase the meat call the Agriculture Dept. and tell them the type of meat you want and the number in your family. "There is usually a long waiting list," Dynes said, "so if anyone wants meat it is usually

advisable to put their order in early."

The meat can be bought in quarters, halves or as a whole in all species with the exception of lamb. It has to be bought as a whole lamb. Beef is the only species that can be bought as mixed quarters. This is equal amounts of cuts from the front and hind quarters call "half of a

half." Dr. Dynes said, "We use a standard cutting procedure, but will observe a preference in cutting within reason."

Beef and lamb are completely processed. The curing of the bacon and ham is not done by the meats class.

The animals are usually raised by the Experimental Station or bought from a feedlot. They do

not do any custom cutting. "The cutting of the meat is not done by professionals, but by the students," commented Dynes.

The number of animals slaughtered per quarter varies but approximately 12 to 15 beef, 20 to 25 swine and 12 to 16 lambs.

The following figures give an approximate cost:

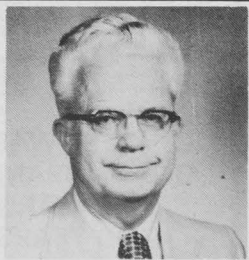
Meat	Carcus Wt.	Approx. Price Per Lb.	Cost Per Half or Whole
Beef	600 lbs.	73 cents	\$225-250 half
Lamb	50 lbs.	75 cents	\$ 38- whole
Pork	160 lbs.	65 cents	\$ 50- half

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Oil cut-offs occur

The World Oil War has started. Current Middle East fighting has abruptly cut off ten percent of Europe's daily oil supply.

Today there is a real threat of a world oil crisis — but not just yet. In a recent Sunday edition of the London Times, it was stated that peak demands by private citizens and large world-wide industries, will not be reached until mid-Winter of this year.

If the present disruptions caused by the war last another month, or further cut-offs occur, rationing will become a

certainty, and cold homes will become common-place.

In recent times, two-thirds of the United Kingdom's oil supply has come from Arab sources in Europe. Four-fifths of Japan's oil products are also obtained from the same sources. If completely cut-off, Japan at best could last for only three weeks on her current storage of petroleum products.

In the first eight months of this year, Americans bought 50 percent more Arab oil; unconfirmed figures for September indicate that these shipments doubled.

This oil shortage could be used as a very blunt weapon to put pressure on the U.S. Obviously, Japan and Europe would suffer long before the U.S.

The effects are already being felt. There is little or no oil flowing from terminal points in Syria, Lebanon or Israel.

The most profitable weapon for oil producers would be to freeze production and allow no growth. The article went on to say that the producers would probably follow the Saudi theory that it is best to turn off the tap gradually — at first by ten percent. Then, they believe, the oil-starved Western Europeans would be able to force the United States to change her Israeli policy.

Presently, there are no alternatives for resources — in the long run, the U.S. has only the Alaska proposal, which would not be completed until about 1977. At best, this is estimated to produce only 4 million barrels of oil daily.

Furthermore, the article stated, should the U.S. allow this Alaskan production, there would be extreme problems concerning pollution, and huge investments in the resources of oil sands and shale.

The Times concluded that while the Arab-Israeli conflict is unresolved, the Arabs see it as more of a battle than bargaining between governments.

American Indian program

Three Montanans will participate in a program on the American Indian at the upcoming national convention of the Speech Communication

Association. The convention will be Nov. 8-11 in New York City.

Chairing the panel, the topic of which will be "The Rhetoric of Discontent — the American Indian," will be Dr. Ray Weisenborn, assistant professor of speech communication. Panelists will include Dr. Barney Old Coyote, coordinator of American Indian Studies at MSU, and Earl Old Person, of Browning, chairman of the Blackfeet Tribal Council.

At the convention Weisenborn will also present a paper on intercultural communication. It is a survey he compiled in Europe before joining the MSU faculty. The different meanings of such terms as "propaganda" and "agitation" to the cultures of West and East Germany are discussed, using the United States as a frame of reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Research Board meeting
November 7.

Finance Board meeting
October 30 at 7:00 pm in room 317.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Elections Committee will meet
Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 6 pm in Room 304 of the SUB.

Official enemy list

(CPS) — A Glastonbury, Connecticut group called Enemies Unlimited is currently offering an opportunity to get on a White House enemies list. For \$5, contributors can get their names placed on a scroll, which will be sent to the President stating that they are an official enemy of the White House. In addition, "enemies" will receive a button saying, "I'm on the list."

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HOT FLASHES FROM ASMSU!

- ☆ Filing deadline for candidates for fall ASMSU elections is 5 pm, Friday, Nov. 2. Applications for the 10 student senate seats up for grabs are available at the student senate office in the SUB.
- ☆ ASMSU's tutorial program is now in operation. Contact the student senate office, ext. 2933, if you're having problems with a class, they'll fix you up with a solution. Caution: This is strictly on the up-and-up, not a match-making set-up.
- ☆ Students eligible to vote should note that on Tuesday, Nov. 6, the City of Bozeman will elect city commissioners, vote on a park and recreation bond issue that includes provisions for a new city pool.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

VITAL FLUIDS: Circle K is sponsoring a blood drawing, 10 am to 4 pm in the SUB ballroom. Quota is 185 units on both Tuesday and Wednesday. The ladies in white are equally receptive to staff as well as student blood. Donors must be sanguine and over 18.

PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR: Professor Norman Reed of microbiology on "Cell to Cell Interactions in the Immune Response." 12 noon, 346 Johnson Hall. For all you cell-mates.

EDUCATIONAL DOCTORAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: 3 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY: ASMSU Finance Board meeting at 7 pm in SUB 317. The money people will be discussing salaries and supplementary budgets. Always of interest, but these meetings have a tendency to stretch out until midnight or so.

CONCERT: British-born singer Linda Lewis will entertain, free of charge, at 8 pm in the SUB North Cafeteria. Courtesy of the Campus Entertainment Committee.

PSYCH AND LIT FILM SERIES: This time out it's

"The Pumpkin Eater," a 1964 English film based on the novel by Penelope Mortimer. Smooth performances by Anne Bancroft, James Mason, Peter Finch and Maggie Smith in a classy drama about the perils of modern marriage. Directed by Jack ("Room at the Top") Clayton. 8 pm, SUB Madison Room.

CURTAIN RAISER: Theatre Arts production of "Jabberwock" a comedy about the young James Thurber by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, authors of such great works of art as "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." 8 pm, SUB theatre. Telephone ext. 3901 for reservations. Adults \$2, children under 12 \$1, MSU students (lowest on the social scale) get in free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

ALPHA TAU DELTA: 6:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

SKI MEET: Circle K is sponsoring a free presentation on skiing for erstwhile snowbunnies. Professor Gordon McFeters of the MSU microbiology department will talk about ski touring, safety and equipment and show some snowy slides. 6:45 pm, SUB 317.

BOOKED: Montanan general staff meeting, in the Montanan office in the SUB, unsurprisingly. 7 pm

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: 7:30 pm, Beef Barn

CHESSE CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 302

MARANATHA: Body Life meeting, 7:30 pm, SUB 310

RODEO CLUB: 7:30 pm, Linfield Hall auditorium

THEATRE: "Jabberwock," 8 pm, SUB theatre

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

MSU REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY: 6 pm, Romney Gym, newcomers welcome.

PARTISAN POLITICS: Student Senate, 6 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.

THEATRE: "Jabberwock," 8 pm, SUB theatre

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

WORDS ON WAMI: "WAMI: What About It?" will be the topic of a talk by Marshall Cook at the Physics interdisciplinary colloquium. 4:10 pm, refreshments at 3:50, 121 Math-Physics.

DEADLINE: Friday, Nov. 2, is the last day for freshmen to drop classes this quarter.

THEATRE: "Jabberwock," 8 pm, SUB theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

FOOTBALL IN ARIZONA: Bobcats vs Northern Arizona, at Flagstaff. Game time is 1:30 pm.

THEATRE: "Jabberwock," 8 pm, SUB theatre

VICARIOUS THRILLS: Free skiing movies will be screened at 8 pm in the SUB Madison Room, courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS: 5:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

MORE POLITICS: Student Senate, 6 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm., but only tentative, depending on the press of business.

MSU REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY: Practice, 6 pm, Romney Gym

OUTDOOR CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 139

"On the Hill" is published every Tuesday in the Exponent, if the Exponent publishes on Tuesday. Submit items at your own risk to the Exponent office or the Office of Information, 121 Montana Hall Annex.

unclassified.

ASMSU SENATE MINUTES 10-18-73

The Senate of the Associated Students of Montana State University was called to order by Vice President Dave Goldworthy on Thursday, October 18, at 6:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Room of the SUB. Kent Newman and Wayne Edwards were excused and represented. The minutes of the last meeting were changed to read that Wayne Houston was excused. The minutes were approved with the correction.

President's Report

Vaughn introduced Chief Skerritt. Mr. Skerritt stated that he did not personally know of any searching or frisking of persons. He also stated that he had instructed the Campus Police to ask people if they had liquor on them and if they did to take it back to the car. They were to ask people if they may look in handbags, knapsacks, blankets, etc. and if the people refused, they were to let them go in, anyway. He received these instructions from President McIntosh. Mr. Skerritt stated that he instructed his men not to frisk anyone. He stated that if anyone had been searched without his permission, to come in and tell him about it. Many Senators stated that they objected to the searching of only students and not older people, but it was pointed out that older people had been asked to take their liquor back: the only person to be thrown out of the game was a non-student.

Vaughn introduced Mr. Garry South, President of the Associated Students at the University of Montana. Mr. South explained why they want to hire a lobbyist for the next session. Garry brought up the question of whether we should lobby on issues other than student oriented. He stated that there is some question on whether Associated Students' monies are state or not. If they are state, the law reads that no paid employee of the state of Montana can lobby on political issues. Garry would like to see us hire the same lobbyist because a lobbyist has to be known by the legislators in order to be effective. Also, he would like to see the lobbyist lobby on issues other than student oriented ones. In order to validate this, we would have to make an honest effort to get opinions of young people, other than students at MSU and UM. He stated that he felt that we should hire a lobbyist for the next session because students are now being recognized by some legislators.

The bond issue of the City of Bozeman on the swimming pool was discussed. Vaughn said that he agreed to distribute information on it. This will be discussed further at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

Vaughn stated that there will be a Board of Regents breakfast on Saturday in the Hedges cafeteria.

Vaughn reported on the Athletic Task Force meeting. A motion was passed to recommend to the Regents that they come up with some distribution amongst income for intercollegiate athletics. The four sources are: student monies, state monies, gate receipts, and booster contributions. They recommended that the Regents look into some way of stabilizing amounts of money from these sources. The only way to do this is to earmark money from students. Garry South and Vaughn both voted against it. Vaughn urged everyone to go to the Regents meeting for a while on Friday.

Vice President's Report

Dave stated that he talked with Mary Bryson of the A.C.L.U. Dave stated that the A.C.L.U. would be at the game Saturday. Students searched are urged to contact her.

Business Manager's Report

Pat stated that the annual budget will be completed within the next few days. There were Finance subcommittee meetings on salaries Monday and Tuesday night. They came up with schedules that satisfied all organizations except the Exponent.

Pat reported that he is developing a system which provides bi-weekly status on all accounts. It will cost some money to implement this system. The Senate urged Pat to go ahead with it.

President Pro Tem's Report

Sid Thomas reported that the computer analysis of the effect of successful athletics on money coming in has been completed. It showed that there is no relationship between a winning team and increased enrollment, money from state, contributions, etc.

Old Business

Bill #62-10 states that Article IV, Section 1, Clause 4 shall be amended to include the following new language: All accounts established with ASMSU funds require the authorizing signature of an ASMSU member before any funds may be withdrawn. The bill passed 18-0-0.

Bill #62-11 says that Article III, Section 1 shall have a new clause, clause 3 to read as follows: Clause 3. Removal of Members. All appointed officers requiring confirmation by Senate may only be removed from office by a vote of the Senate in the same majority as required for the initial appointment. All other appointed officers of ASMSU may be removed by the ASMSU President but such a removal must be reported to the Senate at its next meeting. Bill #62-11 passed 18-0-0.

New Business

Richard Parks asked for support to withdraw Resolution #62-8. The Senate voted unanimously to let him withdraw it.

Resolution #62-9 was discussed. Clem Pellett made a motion to change the working of this to read any MSU sponsored event. The Resolution with the new wording passed 12-6-0.

Sid Thomas made a motion to consider first and second reading of the Revolving Fund Request of \$50 for the Board of Regents breakfast. Wayne Houston seconded the motion. It passed 17-0-0. The vote to approve the request passed unanimously.

Announcements

Wayne Houston announced that he is on the University Improvement Committee. If anyone is interested in the grading system, etc., talk to him.

There will be an ASMSU-Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Tuesday at 7:00 a.m. in the Madison Room.

Respectfully Submitted,
Merna Rierson
ASMSU Secretary

ENGAGEMENTS

Jack Spadora, Ind., to Rayna Madler, Ind.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

COSTUME-CONTEST — the best one in the store at Midnight will win a \$50 prize!

"BUCK-NIGHT" — \$1⁰⁰ off all clothing goods at Operation P.A.N.T.S. from 9 p.m. to closing!

200 pair of pants for only \$2⁰⁰!

Tons of specials in both stores — Sharpe stereo headphones (normally 27⁸⁸) for just \$8⁸⁸ while supply lasts!

BOTH STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY (HALLOWEEN!) 'TIL 1 A.M.

KXXL WILL BE HERE LIVE

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

**OPERATION
P.A.N.T.S.**

good neighbors at ■ 1008 north 7th avenue ■ bozeman, montana 59715 ■

