



Volume 65,

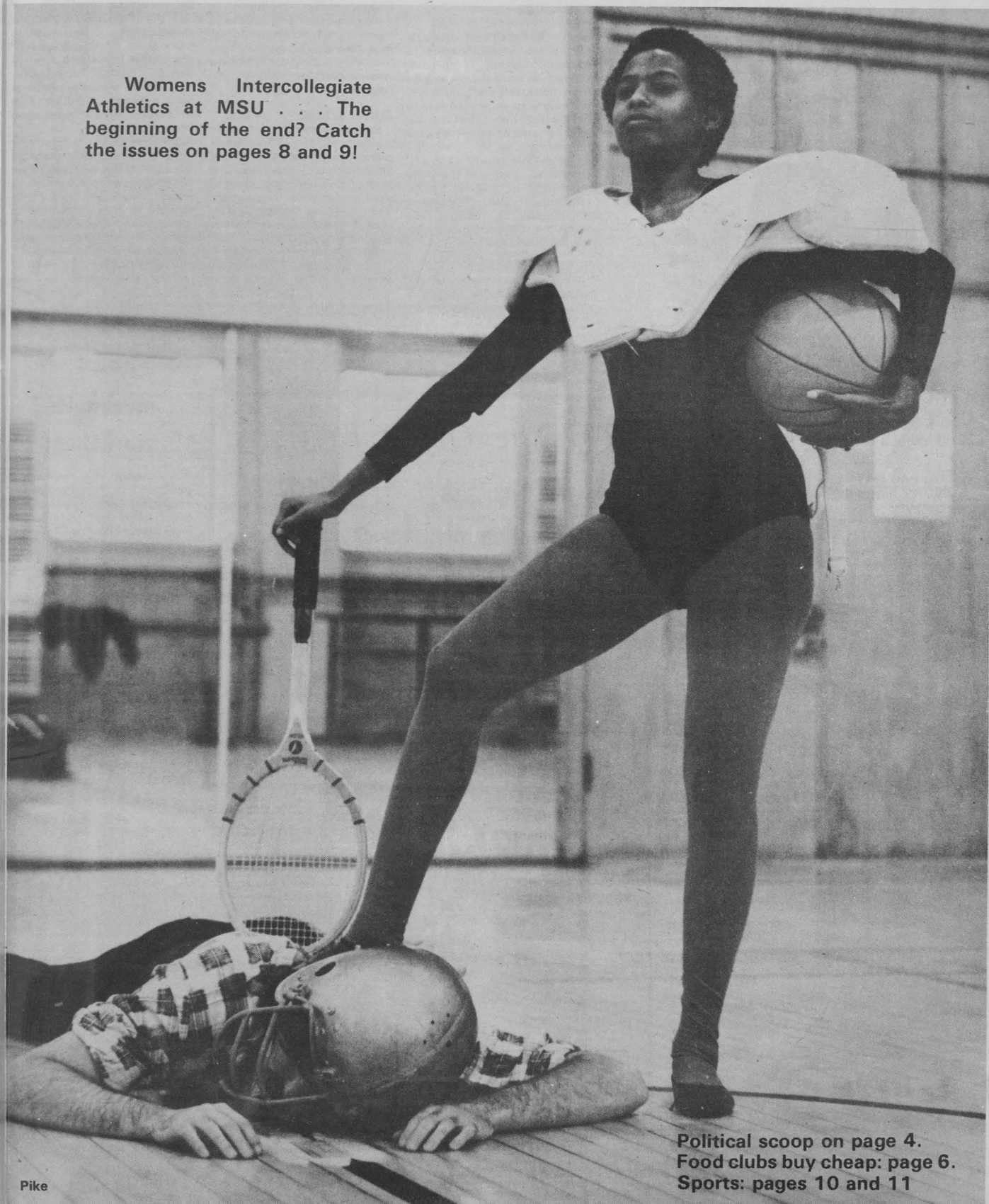
No. 8

BOZEMAN,
MONTANA

^eponent

Friday,
November 9,
1973

**Womens Intercollegiate
Athletics at MSU . . . The
beginning of the end? Catch
the issues on pages 8 and 9!**



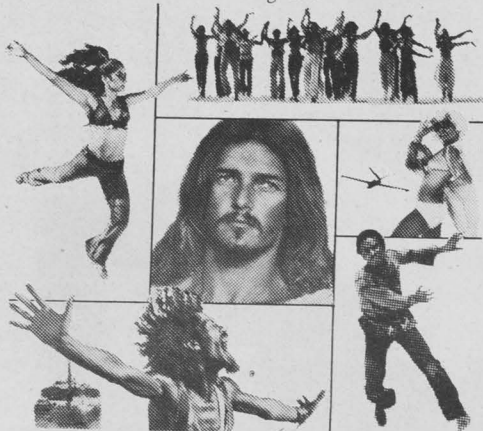
**Political scoop on page 4.
Food clubs buy cheap: page 6.
Sports: pages 10 and 11**



"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

'A REVERENT ROCK OPERA'

—Life Magazine—



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7:30-9:25
SUN. also at
3:45-5:35

"THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT"
—PG—

"PAPER MOON"
7:15-9:15-PG-SUN 3:15-5:15

CINEMA TWO
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
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**HELD OVER!
MOVED OVER**

●STARTS SUNDAY●

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."

JOANNE WOODWARD

"THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON"

MARI-GOLDS

7:15-9:10

ENDS SAT—
"CLASSIC COMEDIANS"
7:15-G-9:30

RIALTO
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

The Paul Newman Production of the 1971
Pulitzer Prize winning play
PG Color By De Luxe

ENDS SAT—
"CLASSIC COMEDIANS"
7:15-G-9:30

"Just Ask the Librarian"



SUGGESTION:

Please order the Daily Inter Lake newspaper from Kalispell, MT.

RESPONSE:

The library subscribes to major Montana newspapers, plus a few smaller papers to round out coverage of the state. We receive some papers as gifts from individuals and publishers. the **only way** we will be able to get the Daily Inter Lake is for you to write to the editor of the paper requesting that he send the paper to this library as a gift. Otherwise, a copy of the Daily Inter Lake is received by the Information Office, Montana Hall Annex 121. You may read the paper there anytime during the day from 8-5.

SUGGESTION:

How about more waste baskets? How do you expect a clean Library when they're all hidden behind shelves or not even present?

RESPONSE:

Since floor space is at a

premium, we try to place a limited number of waste-baskets as strategically as possible. A proliferation of wastebaskets produces a greater number of people who trip over them. Putting one's foot in one's mouth is sometimes unavoidable; putting one's foot in a wastebasket is totally unnecessary.

SUGGESTION:

Several times I have been allowed to check out books without being asked for proper identification. I don't like the idea of non-university persons signing fictitious names and addresses and thereby stealing books. Please be more careful about checking ID's.

RESPONSE:

The librarian in charge of circulation was interested in your comment. The circulation people admit to being less strict about ID's during the past summer. At present, they are attempting to follow stricter regulations. Student ID's are

required when checking out materials; if a student does not have an ID with him, he may request that the book be held at the circulation counter so that he may go get suitable identification. Non-students must show driver's license or some other iron-clad ID.

SUGGESTION:

What are the possibilities of placing Electric Calculators in the library. One or two would be fine!

RESPONSE:

We think electric calculators are a great idea. When and if we can squeeze enough \$ out of the budget, we'll buy one. Only recently have we been able to afford an adding machine — it's located in the card catalog area near the drinking fountain.

SUGGESTION:

Two suggestions at one sitting, is that a record and do I get a prize?

RESPONSE:

Keep at it. Five suggestions entitles you to a lunch date with the librarian of your choice

The Great British
An Exquisite
depiction of
the acquisition
of 7 millionbucks

SUB Theatre

7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 & 11

A 1936 Film
Classic

MARIJUANA
WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!



WAKE UP AMERICA! HERE'S A ROADSIDE WEED THAT'S FAST BECOMING A NATIONAL HIGH-WAY!

The Most Talked About
Film This Year!

THIS IS THE FIRST PRESENTATION IN THE AREA INCLUDING THE 13MINUTE SEGMENT DELETED IN ALL PREVIOUS SHOWINGS. THE ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION WILL APPEAR JUST AS THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS OFFICIALLY VIEWED IT IN 1937. JUST BEFORE MARIJUANA REFORM.

A YOUNG, INNOCENT VICTIM IS SEDUCED INTO SMOKING THE DEVIL WEED AMONG FRIENDS. A FEW QUICK PUFFS LATER AND EVERYONE HEARS SCREAMING MANIACS, LUMBERING AROUND LIKE FRANKENSTEIN MONSTERS, MINDHINDER PEOPLE AND LEAPING OUT OF TWELFTH FLOOR WINDOWS AND TEARING AT THEIR THROATS'SHOULDERING GIVE ME A REEFER!

REEFER MADNESS IS BY FAR THE MOST UNREALISTIC FILM I'VE EVER REVIEWED. ORIGINALLY PRODUCED BY OLD HOLLYWOOD AS A SERIOUS ATTEMPT TO EXPOSE THE HORRORS OF THE FEARED NARCOTIC THE FILM WHEN VIEWED BY A MORE KNOWLEDGEABLE GENERATION BECOMES A CLASSIC COMEDY OF RIDICULOUS DISTORTIONS. IT'S — HIGH CAMP — THEY SAY.

J. W. CRAFT WASHINGTON POST

PLUS
THE BEATLES
"from Liverpool to let it be"



30 years after Reefer Madness, the other side of the generation gap became decades of the greatest musical, thoughts, and feelings as the frantic visuals of multiple imagery flow from Beatlemania to the Peace movement.

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ELLEN THEATRE
BOZEMAN

Winter Quarter in France includes Mardi Gras

By Mary Jensen
Exponent Reporter

Sole instructor, administrator, and head crying towel will be meshed into one. Together these will form the role of Joe Bourque come winter quarter.

Dr. Bourque, Department of English and Theater Arts, will head for jolly old Paris the day after Christmas. His wife, who speaks no French, will accompany him. "This will be the first time in 16 years that we've been alone," says Bourque. Their three children will man the fort in Bozeman.

Paris is where the approximately 25 students will meet. Four of them are MSU students. The others come from colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and "that other Montana university."

From Paris the group will make their way south to the relatively flat and fertile lands. Their base will be Avignon near

the French Riviera. Bourque explains the weather by saying, "It's sunny and mild — except when the wind blows! This high velocity Bozeman-type wind is called Mistral." He'll be able to handle it though; it's not cold like our wind. In fact, it seldom freezes in the area.

At Avignon the school year will resemble any winter quarter. "The quarter has the same number of days but will last longer." Numerous excursions will lengthen the quarter to March 22nd.

The major excursion really appeals to Bourque. The group will spend five days, February 22-26, at the Granddaddy of our Mardi Gras — the one on the French Riviera at Nice. "It's bigger and more elaborate than the one in New Orleans, and last three weeks. We'll only see the last days of the celebration."

What the life style in Avignon will be like is a toss-up. Many of the participants are liberal arts

students with little or no French background. Each student lives with a local family and does as they do. Joe says, "This prevents groupiness; I feel this homestay is the vital part of the program."

Host families have been arranged by the American Heritage Association. Dr. Bourque explains that the American students will meet their families upon arrival at the train station in Avignon. That could, and no doubt will, prove to be interesting!

Of course, studying is the major part of the program and Bourque will be a vital part of the education process. As the only instructor, (he'll have one student assistant) he'll teach two courses. These course proposals were submitted by Dr. Bourque to the American Heritage Council. On their basis he was chosen as instructor and leader. One deals with the folklore of France. The second class

involves the ritual elements of French drama. The courses aren't like the ones taught at MSU; much fieldwork is done taking advantage of the environment and locale. An interesting feature of Bourque's teaching is that both classes will be conducted twice — once in English and once in French.

The coming months will be a novel experience for Dr.

Bourque. He has "just zipped through France and spent two months in Yugoslavia." He hopes to see Switzerland and Austria during the winter too.

Time is running short; plans are piling up; anxieties are building. It will be interesting to hear how the Winter in France Program turns out for the Bourque couple and the American students.



Kottke concert promises good time

By Valerie Secor

MSU students arise! Attend the Leo Kottke concert November 17 and subject your mind to some stimulating guitar strummings.

Kottke has made himself well known in the Los Angeles area

as the "one who sings like a vulgar sounding goose." While his voice is certainly distinctive, it is his guitar picking that sets Kottke apart.

A Kottke concert is not one characterized by boredom. After becoming duly impressed by his

dexterity at acoustic guitar playing, it becomes obvious there is more involved. Kottke is master of the deadpan, and while his anecdotes are not moralistic, they do bring more depth into his program than his music alone could do.

According to Richard Cromelin of the Los Angeles Times, "Kottke is a unique and complete entertainer, a performer with charm, wit, taste and a deservedly growing popularity."

That is some accolade to live up to. Why don't you see if he can do it?

By the way, you can be doubly entertained that night, as comedians Moondogg and Muledeer appear with Kottke. With names like that, it could hardly be dull.

"Watergate" reaches Beatles

(ZNS) — Now "Watergate" has reached the Beatles.

The attorneys for ex-Beatle John Lennon report that they have a government memo which indicates that John and Yoko Ono were illegally spied on by the government.

Lennon's attorney Leon Wildes (Wilds) turned over a copy of a federal memorandum to the Board of Immigration appeals in Washington last week. Wildes said he had secretly obtained the memo from a government source whom he identified only as "a regional director."

The memo turned over by Wildes was addressed to "The Supervisor, Intelligence Division, Unit Two." The document explained, in part, what was described as "supervision of the activities of both John and Yoko Lennon."

Wildes argued to the

Immigration Appeals Board that the government document demonstrates that John and Yoko had been illegally watched and wiretapped by the federal government — and he charged that the resulting evidence against Lennon had been obtained unlawfully.

Lennon has been ordered deported from the United States by the U.S. Immigration Department because of his marijuana bust in England five years ago. The former Beatle has appealed to the federal courts and to the Immigration Appeals Board to halt his deportation. Lennon contends that the memo indicates that the U.S. Government was out to get him, and had singled him out for prosecution for "political reasons."

The appeals board indicated it would hand down a final decision on Lennon's request in two to three weeks.

AIR POLLUTION METEOROLOGY

Instructor: Dr. Jim Heimbach

TIME: 9 TuThF

PLACE: Room 114, Traphagen

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In Concert

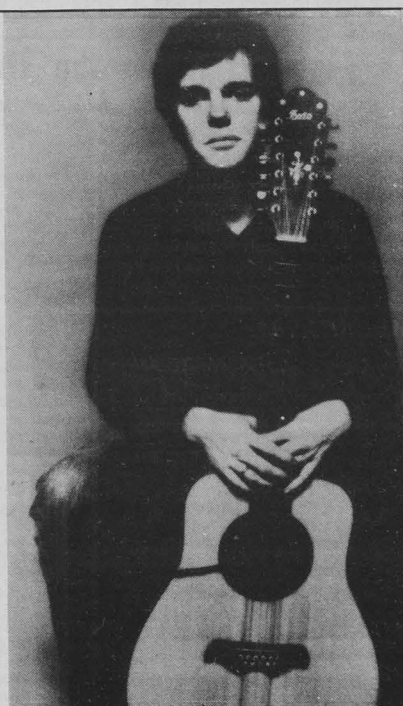
Leo Kottke

plus

the Muledeer
& MOONDOGG
MEDICINE SHOW

Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m.
in the SUB Ballroom

tickets: \$2.50 for students
\$3.00 for non-students
all tickets \$3.50 at the door





Scoop



The Exponent has learned that State Representative Max Baucus, (D-Missoula), has a job order at a local printers.

The order is for six hundred posters and five hundred bumper stickers which read: "Max Baucus for Congress."

The order is supposedly due for November completion. Baucus has so far made no public announcement of his desire to unseat Republican Dick Shoup in the Western Congressional District. He is apparently planning some sort of "surprise move."

Confidential communications in Montana politics have speculated that a few other people may attempt to unseat Shoup. They are: Former Congressman Arnold Olsen of Butte; Pat Williams, former State Representative, also of Butte; Harriet Miller, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction and unsuccessful candidate for Congress; and Art Sakai, retired Air Force officer and also once an unsuccessful candidate for Congress.

Who's next?

letters

Stanturf & Vance defend Exponent impeachment motives

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter to the editor from Mark Overton (Exponent, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973) on your editorial on Nixon's actions regarding the so-called Watergate Tapes.

Mr. Overton at once asks us to "reserve judgment on the President until all the facts are in" and at the same time declares "a constitutional crisis does not exist nor are there grounds for impeachment," hardly a reservation of judgment on his part. The entire letter takes this tone of assumed moderation yet in fact is no more than an apology and attempt to ignore some very grave implications that the Nixon Administration and in some instances Nixon himself has been involved in 1) obstruction of justice, 2) influence peddling, 3) serious subversion of the electoral process, 4) waging of a secret war in SE Asia without the knowledge and consent of not only Congress, not only high civilian officials in the Dept. of Defense, but even pentagon generals. All these considerations are above and beyond the actions of late regarding the Watergate

investigation.

Specifically, Mr. Overton chooses to ignore some significant aspects of constitutional law. (With his stated major of pre-law, one is left to speculate he anticipates a significant career opportunity as a lawyer on the style of Mitchell, Dean, Ehrlichman, et al.)

The facts are that Special Prosecutor Cox was hired by Elliot Richardson, the Attorney General. That in Richardson's confirmation hearings before the Senate the scope of the Special Prosecutor's powers and responsibilities were discussed in great detail; that an implicit, if not outright promise was made to the Senate and the American people that the special prosecutor would have free reign. Further, in Humphrey's Executor vs. U.S., 1935, substantial precedent exists that Mr. Nixon in fact did not have the power to dismiss Cox. To quote from the Supreme Court ruling in that case "The authority of Congress, in creating quasi-legislative or quasi-judicial agencies, to require them to act in discharge of their duties independently of

executive control cannot be doubted. For it is quite evident that one who holds his office only during the pleasure of another cannot be depended upon to maintain an attitude of independence against the latter's will. . . . Whether the power of the President to remove an officer shall prevail over the authority of Congress to condition the power by fixing a definite term and precluding a removal except for cause will depend on the character of the office."

In addition, the facts are that the tapes were turned over after public outrage rose to the point of calling for impeachment proceedings after the dismissals and resignations; this shows to me at least that Nixon responds more to fear than to respect for the law.

There are other issues raised in Mr. Overton's letter that I won't go into, with one major exception: He implies that impeachment proceedings are a judgement of guilt when in fact they are more of a political (rather than criminal) trial; that initiation of impeachment proceed-

ings is analogous to an indictment, in effect a statement that sufficient evidence exists — to imply that serious wrongdoing may have taken place and that the proper forum to decide is in a court, not in the media or congressional committee. Nixon has shown to me at least that the only way the American people will ever get to the bottom of the Watergate Mess is in impeachment proceedings where Nixon can be forced to appear, along with whatever tapes and documents may still exist.

Yes, Mr. Overton, let's do "press for rapid conclusion to this entire Watergate Mess and reserve

judgment on the president until all the facts are in." The only place to get the facts are in impeachment proceedings. To the House of Representatives: Shit or get off the pot.

John Stanturf
Sr., Ag. Sci.
Gordon Vance
Sr., Pre-Law

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Mob action on the stairways

Letter to the Editor:

Plenty has been said about elevator courtesy. Now I'd like to say something about courtesy on the staircases. I am referring to the stairs in Hedges North in particular.

I can feel safe in saying that almost everyone has fallen down the stairs sometime in his/her life. Can any one of you think back and remember just exactly what caused you to fall? Probably not. Seems you were going along fine and then for some reason you lost it all and landed in a heap at the foot of the stairs. What it all boils down to is concentration.

Though it may not seem like it, it takes a certain amount of concentration to go down stairs. Once that small amount of concentration is broken, it's all over. My concentration is broken, it

Though it may not seem like it, it takes a certain amount of concentration to go down stairs. Once that small amount of concentration is broken, it's all over. My concentration got broken but good and as a result so did I. I'm writing this in hopes that it never happens to me or anyone else again.

The main offender is the person that enters the stairway and lights down those stairs like he's on fire. The unsuspecting traveler two flights down hears this person

racing down upon him and thinks for a split second about getting out of his way. For this short second, his concentration is broken. Right there you have a potential accident — very unnecessary. Some of you say the guy was in a hurry because he was late to class. In my mind, the extra 30 seconds he may have gained on the stairs won't make that much difference.

Another gripe I have deals with group gatherings in the stairways. This usually involves a boy and girl having a heart to heart chat. They may not realize it but they create one dangerous obstacle course. Surely they can find somewhere else to talk.

My last bitch concerns the way people enter the stairways. A few people are guilty of really slamming into the stairways. The entrance doors open outward — how many of you have been passing in front of one of these doors when it comes flying open? Not too neat is it? A gentle push will get the door open just as easily.

I feel that practicing these simple manners (and any others you can think of) on the staircases will lessen the number of stair accidents. It may not seem like a big deal right now but wait until it happens to you.

Lyn Husemann
Jr., An. Sci.

Angel flight

To the Editors:

We would like to clear up a major misunderstanding that has developed within the senate and the Exponent regarding Angel Flight's recognition here on campus. Contrary to popular belief we are not seeking recognition as a means of funding our Flight.

In the past we have successfully funded our organization without being budgeted by the MSU senate.

Since we do carry MSU's name and do represent the school at both local and national events we feel we are entitled to recognition here on campus just as any recognized organization.

Shanna Rehberg
Ginny Bruss
Carmen Mezzacappa
Carol Gaston
Mari Graveley
Wanda Brees
Nancy Nagengast
Kim Rocks
Eileen Williams
Nancy Secrest
Nancy Brunsvold
Jackie Hanson
Narjean Pease
Barb Phair
Debbie Rae
Janet Smith
Frances Strodman
Connie Vennes
Robin Williams

pieces

By Richard C. Parks

The operation of the traffic rules on this campus is an affront to common sense. Let's look at this for a minute.

The regulations are suggested by Traffic Regulations Committee, but they are subject to review and alteration by Administrative Council. This makes it possible for everyone connected with the promulgation and enforcement of a regulation to blame someone else.

The regulations are "enforced" by the Security Office. These regulations state, in part, that each vehicle must be registered (Paragraph I-A) and must be in operating condition (Paragraph III-C).

At least one person has had his vehicle towed away when he was there and prepared to move it. There is a junker in the E lot between Linfield and Langford which has not even been licensed, let alone registered in 1973.

I submit that the enforcement of regulations is demonstrably capricious. If that car had been in a staff slot, it would have been moved I am sure. I further charge that the enforcement of regulations through the operation of the Traffic Appeals Committee has been without "due process" in as much as the committee refuses to consider the legality of a regulation being appealed.

Help us do something about this.

In the public interest

By Ralph Nader

MONEY FROM HEAVEN

WASHINGTON — "Keeping the Church in its place" has long been the objective of businessmen who control the investment committees of religious institutions. Since the late Sixties, a growing number of clergy has been challenging the position that the Church's ethical and moral posture should have no relevance in determining the criteria for investment and shareholder action in the country's large corporations.

Documenting the need for using the Church's investment power, along with its other ample wealth, to advance the cause of corporate responsibility is the four-year old Corporate Information Center of the National Council of Churches. With an annual budget of little more than \$100,000, the dedicated CIC staff has been issuing reports on specific corporate behavior in such areas as minority employment policies, armaments, environmental pollution and impact on people in underdeveloped countries.

Every month, CIC details in its newsletter, *The Corporate Examiner*, information about corporate responsibility proxy fights, reports, commentary and other corporate-related action which it believes religious institutions should know about.

In asking the question: "What is the Church getting for its money?" Neal F. Fisher writes in one CIC report:

"We cannot simply distinguish a program planned to help people and the supposedly neutral investment program earning maximum yield to support these programs. What the Church does with its money is a part of its program. The human help or hurt accomplished through investment is a part of what the Church gets for its money."

With the CIC reports such as "General Motors — Apartheid and Business in South Africa," or "Church Investments, Technological Warfare and the Military - Industrial Complex," it did not take long for the reaction to set upon the National Council of Churches (NCC). Industrialists, bankers and corporate lawyers active in church affairs frowned on such Church involvement. They counseled that the income on stock investments might be jeopardized and that further backlashes against the tax-exempt status of Church wealth might occur from continued controversy.

Such caveats were taken seriously by some clergy associated with the

NCC. During the last year, there was pressure within the NCC to close down or cut back the work of the CIC. This crisis is now over and the CIC seems assured of continued support as an NCC affiliate. But its funds must increasingly come from foundation and other outside sources.

Frank P. White, Director of CIC, wants to bring the issues of the Church's wealth out into the open so that the questions of the accountability and use of that wealth can be determined in the light of religion's ethical teachings.

Protestant churches along, he says, hold over \$20 billion in corporate stocks and bonds. For such investments, he believes, each church investment committee should adopt social criteria for investment choices based on consumer, minority, environmental, armaments and other practices of various companies. Following this, he urges the use of the Church's symbolic power to humanize corporations by such strategies as (1) Church officials petitioning company management; (2) refusing to buy stock in particular companies; (3) rewarding a "better" company by investing in it; (4) using shareholder proxy rights to challenge management; and (5) initiating shareholder class action suits.

White is also planning, with the Interfaith Committee on Social Responsibility in Investments, to hold public hearings on strip-mining in Appalachia and Montana this Spring.

Father Joseph O'Rourke is working at CIC to stimulate similar action among Catholic clergy. Several sisters organizations are considering joining the Interfaith Committee and the Bishops' Advisory Council has urged two national Catholic organizations to establish social criteria for their investments.

Undoubtedly, this growing ferment will focus more attention on other controversial questions. Why have the Church investment committees, run by businessmen, produced such a relatively low average return (under 4 percent) from dividends, interest and capital gains over the years? What about the extent of tax-exemption for Church properties that range quite far from Church related activities?

Anyone interested in the role of the Church in furthering Church and corporate responsibility can write to the Corporate Information Center, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027 for additional material.



The cruelest persecutions have always been reserved for people who are "different". . .



By Bill Thomas

Methodist Campus Pastor

Mark Twain said history is yesterday's newspaper warmed over. H. L. Mencken said history is bunk. Both were wrong. More than anything else history is threat. Across the country we hear the claim that students aren't taking history courses any more. Some say it is boring. Others claim it is irrelevant. I say it is threat. I say that because unlike Mencken's claim, doing real history is de-bunking.

Most of us come or came to college with a hodge-podge of ideas and understandings of ourselves and our society which were put together without much discrimination. Most of these are in the forms of slogans. "God helps those who help themselves." "America never has wanted

to be an empire." "Free enterprise and hard work made America strong." "You got to have Faith." "The family that prays together, stays together."

It is then disconcerting to learn that events in our past didn't quite happen the way we thought or that persons responsible for our past weren't quite what and who we thought. For example, to learn that American prosperity was as much due to an abundance of resources as it was to hard work disturbs not only our understanding of the past but of ourselves as well for we are the result of that past.

If this is true of events and people, it is even more so of the beliefs, concepts and myths by which we organize and give meaning to our lives. Nothing is more shaking than a

course in the History of Ideas or Philosophy or Religion. To have these ideas separated in order that we may see their inconsistencies, or traced back to their original meaning, or spelled out to their logical conclusion can be very unsettling. It is also a part of growing up. Only the immature person is afraid to come to grips with his own and his community's past. Only the immature person is afraid to look critically at the beliefs and values which he has collected to this point without much thinking. This is the choice facing every human being. Do we become adults by taking a hard look at our heritage of beliefs, whether religious, social or political; or do we remain infantile seeking only those courses or groups which reinforce the pabulum we already believe.

Obviously.

To Whom It May Concern:

"The Exponent" is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. . . Obviously.

Gary Allan Gramer
So., Fish & Wildlife
Management

Miles Nelson
So., Fish & Wildlife
Management

Incisive

(ZNS) — If you have a pet you love, you had better not let it near a laboratory.

A study done by Rutgers University has found that an incredible number of animals are used in lab experiments each year.

In 1971, for example, various U.S. science labs went through 700,000 rabbits, 200,000 cats, 85,000 monkeys and apes, 46,000 pigs, 1.7 million birds, 20 million frogs, 500,000 dogs, 51,000 lizards and a mind-boggling 45 million mice.

Guns unnecessary?

Dear Editor:

Gun unnecessary in the U.S.A.? If anything, there are more reasons to possess firearms now than in the recent past.

In his article, which appeared in the November 2 *Exponent*, Mr. Scoville stated that since a communist invasion is unlikely there is no need for privately owned firearms in America.

True, foreign invasion seems unlikely, but it is a possibility. More threatening are the illegal actions of Nixon, Agnew, the Federal Government in general, and both political parties. These point to the possibility of a "big brother" type of government in the near future. A disarmed populace is at the mercy of its government.

Also, I don't suppose Mr. Scoville has determined how firearms could be confiscated. I doubt he is naive

enough to think all, or even most, gunowners would willingly surrender their weapons. Therefore, would every home in America, those of gunowner and non-gunowners alike, be searched for possible firearms? It's bad enough violating the Second Amendment (which certainly does guarantee the right of private ownership of firearms) but such unreasonable searches would be in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

Finally, I question the figure of one thousand given for accidental deaths (I presume Mr. Scoville meant accidental) from firearms. If there is a problem with firearm accidents, more widespread knowledge of gun safety, not gun confiscation, is the answer.

Charles N. Steele
Fr., History



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Box 1311 Missoula, MT. 59801

Food buying club can save groups money

By John Brant

One of the few things that people seem able to agree on these days is that food prices are too high. Milk, \$1.40 a gallon; eggs, anywhere from \$.80 to \$.90 per dozen. Even the price of old reliables like bread and potatoes are climbing steadily into the stratosphere. And for those of you who don't bag an elk this season, let's hope your taste in meat doesn't run above the hamburger level.

The reason food costs so much is not that it is overly expensive to produce. The distribution process — what takes place between the time the food leaves the farm and when it reaches your hands — is what really soaks up your food dollar.

Often, this process accounts for as much as 66% of what you pay at the supermarket. But you can do something about this problem. You and your neighbors can become your own middlemen.

In other words, you can start a food buying club. In basic terms, a food buying club is simply a group of people who join together to pool their resources to purchase food in case lots at the wholesale price. The effort contributed by the members in the ordering, purchasing, dividing and distribution of the goods makes it possible to avoid the mark-up charged by the retail store for performing these services.

A university campus is an

excellent place to try forming a club. Many students, particularly those with families, subsist on a very limited budget. They need to stretch their dollar as far as it can go. Also, a large percentage of students already exist in some sort of communal unit: a dorm, fraternity house, a shared apartment, or in the married student neighborhood.

The first step in organizing your club is to compile a list of the items members are interested in. Then, systematically survey what these goods cost in the retail markets. Visit Buttreys, Safeway, IGA, and other stores in the area with a complete checklist, comparing a variety of brands and labels, etc.

The next step is to visit the local suppliers of these goods in your area, e.g. dairies, farms, wholesale grocery outlets. Compare the wholesale price at which you can buy from the supplier who will sell to the club at sufficient savings and in terms agreeable to the members, you are in business.

Of course, there are a variety of problems and details to work out: work assignments, transportation, methods of ordering and paying, covering expenses, space and storage, etc. In such matters, there is no substitute for experience. The best thing to do is just start out and learn from your mistakes. There are, however, resource groups that can give valuable

suggestions. Two of the best are the Cooperative League of the USA, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 60605, and the Office of Economic Opportunity, 1200 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506. For more information in Bozeman, contact John Brant at 586-5182.

It goes without saying that a food buying club can only be of as much value as the amount of effort and cooperation exerted by its members. It doesn't have to be a drudge; no individual should have to put in more than two hours work per week, if the club is efficiently organized. And no matter how you look at it these days, a little bit of time is more than a fair trade for saving a lot of money.

History of SPURS and FANGS: tradition dictates customs

The freshmen had no respect at all for tradition or school spirit. Septemviri, the honors group for senior men which had been started in October, had set guidelines of tradition, but to no avail with the frosh of 1920. Septemviri had gone as far as to compile a book with customs and traditions of Montana State College, but the seven seniors were almost helpless to enforce these rules.

Cap and Gown, the senior womens honorary from which Mortar Board originated, also tried to enforce tradition. The five of them, even when

combined with Septemviri, were unequal to the task.

A group of sophomore men, 22 in number, began to see the need for enforcement of tradition. On December 4, 1920, they worked together for the first time by ushering and selling tickets at a high school basketball game between Billings and Anaconda. These 22 sophomore men unknowingly began a tradition in itself that has been perpetuated 53 years. FANGS was the name they chose.

Throughout the remainder of 1920 and into 1921, they worked seriously on the enforce-

ment of tradition as well as worthwhile campus service projects. As spring quarter 1921 neared its end, the 22 charter members of FANGS chose to pick a new group to take their place. It was felt that each year a group of 22 could be chosen from the freshman class, and, when they became sophomores in the fall, undertake the duties of a FANG.

The new FANGS that were picked, in appreciation and honor of the original 22, presented the old FANGS with a gold lapel pin that was shaped like a bobcat head. Between the fangs of the bobcat pin was printed FANGS '23, indicating the year of graduation. This was a tradition that was carried on for many years, and the lapel pins were worn throughout a college career. When an individual becomes a FANG, he is one for life, but considered inactive after his sophomore year.

The new group of FANGS, FANGS '24, reorganized in the fall of 1921 when college reopened, and continued to provide service and traditions enforcement into 1922. They became well known on the Campus of MSC in the spring of 1922 when early one morning they appeared on campus. All 22 FANGS were dressed in new sweaters, on the front a badge bearing the likeness of a bobcat with white fangs was sewn. The FANGS, in their new attire, proceeded to alert the campus that help was needed in moving bleachers that surrounded the baseball diamond. Over half the student body joined the FANGS in successfully completing the project.

Cap and Gown had been watching the progress of FANGS, and began to investigate the possibility of a womens service honorary which would be similar in goals and activities. On February 14, 1922, 18 sophomore women were chosen for the new group. In late march, they began operating as an organization by acting as guides at the MSC invitational basketball tournament.

The group had been without a sufficient title, and speculation had risen as to what would be an appropriate name. They had

been called "Coed FANGS," and it was suggested that they adopt "TUFFINS" as an official group title. But on April 10, 1922 when they received faculty recognition and became a definite campus group, the name SPURS was used.

A little over a month later, on May 21, 1922, FANGS became one of five charter chapters of a national group. Montana State College became the home of the FANG Chapter of Inter-collegiate Knights. Inter-collegiate Knights was an honorary for 11 freshmen and 11 sophomore men. It was founded a month earlier at the University of Washington. Other charter chapters were located at the University of Oregon, Oregon Agriculture College, and the University of Montana.

Inter collegiate Knights is now recognized on almost every major campus in the country. FANGS kept a charter with the national organization until 1959 when they once again became independent.

In 1924 the SPURS also became a national body. Today they are on many of the major colleges and universities across the U.S. with the mother chapter located at Montana State University.

Since the 1920's, the SPURS and FANGS have become fixed organizations on the campus. The FANGS became known as tradition police for frequently trying frosh offenders in court, and if found guilty, enforcing the sentence of a swim in the frog pond. The SPURS were known for their motto, a SPUR is never

on time, she's always early. But that was many years ago.

Many traditions have been lost leaving MSU with only a few:

May day in the spring and fall. Hello-walk, say hello on the walk in front of the student union building.

Freshmen week dance. No freshman shall enter Montana Hall through the front door.

No high school letters shall be worn at any time by a college student on campus.

SPURS and FANGS have in recent years enforced most traditions only during freshman week in the fall along with helping the administration with orientation. The SPURS and FANGS '76 have also helped with ushering and concessions at the games, the freshman dance, ushering for community and campus events, organizing community fund drives, the queen's float in the homecoming parade, and many other campus and civic projects. The biggest upcoming project will be distribution of the Fussers Guide, the complete listing of on and off campus students and faculty.

Selections for SPURS and FANGS will be made spring quarter from applications by the freshman class. 40 SPURS and 40 FANGS will be picked on the basis of scholarship, dependability, and school spirit. Those selected will have the honor of being a SPUR or FANG, as well as the responsibility and pride of upholding a tradition set over half a century ago.

Who wants it?

(ZNS) With all of the turmoil going on in Washington, it's interesting to run down who is in line for the presidency, as defined by the U.S. Constitution.

** First in line is the vice president, but the United States does not have one.

** Second in line is Speaker of the House, but Carl Albert says he doesn't want the job.

** Third down the line is the President Pro Tem of the Senate, Senator James Eastland of Mississippi.

** Fourth in line is the Secretary of State, but because Henry Kissinger is foreign born, he is prohibited by the constitution from accepting the job.

** Fifth in line is the Secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz.

** Sixth in line is the Attorney General, but again the United States doesn't have one.

** And seventh in line is the Secretary of Agriculture, who is, of course, Earl Butz.

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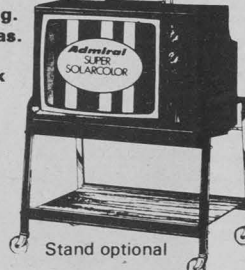


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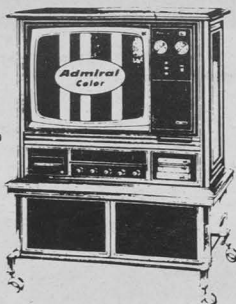
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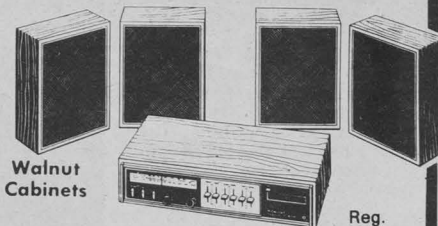
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Women's intercollegiate ...



McINTOSH: "We do have two thousand dollars in unprogrammed money right now. I think that we could fund WIA through the rest of this year if the restructuring were delayed."

The crisis concerning the survival of Womens Intercollegiate Athletics is moving toward "possible rectifications," stated informed sources this week.

The program was scheduled to end effective winter quarter, as quoted by director of womens sports, Ellen Kreighbaum in the October 30 issue of the **Exponent**.

The proposal to kill the program resulted from a lack of funds for coaches of the four sports areas in Womens Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We have tried for five years to obtain money for coaching salaries. This money must be allocated by the university budgeting committee. The budgeting committee denied our requests each time, however," stated Kreighbaum.

"President McIntosh seems to be fully sympathetic to our needs, but unfortunately the

money is apparently in Vice-president Johnstone's hands," Kreighbaum added.

Johnstone explained his reasoning behind denying the coaching budgets.

"In a limited budget such as ours, my first priority is instruction. I wouldn't fund a coaching budget for Womens Intercollegiate Athletics because it would have meant cutting back on some other program. If the money were available, I can think of other programs that would be higher on my list of priorities. Intramurals, for instance. I think they would benefit more students. The mens sports program isn't broad enough either. We could generate interest easily in swimming, golf, and baseball," he stated.

Due to these denied budget requests, Womens Intercollegiate Athletics has, for these five years, been forced to recruit internal departmental help in the form of volunteers and T.A.'s in Physical Education at MSU.

Physical Education department head, Dr. Shroyer, has stated, however, that WIA can no longer exist in this manner.

"Our department suffered a personnel cutback of one and a half people this year, and I cannot afford to divide up the duties of two more members to include coaching Womens Intercollegiate Athletics," contested Shroyer.

"We have to have these coaching funds or kill the program," he concluded.



HATCH: "Suing the University would be our last alternative."

NEWS ANALYSIS

Threats of ending Womens Intercollegiate Athletics, along with applied pressures, have turned the wheels of progress in certain administrative members.

The day this issue came out in the **Exponent**, President McIntosh scheduled a meeting with athletic director Tom Parac.

In this meeting, they discussed the possibilities of restructuring Womens Intercollegiate Athletics.

The four options they discussed were as follows:

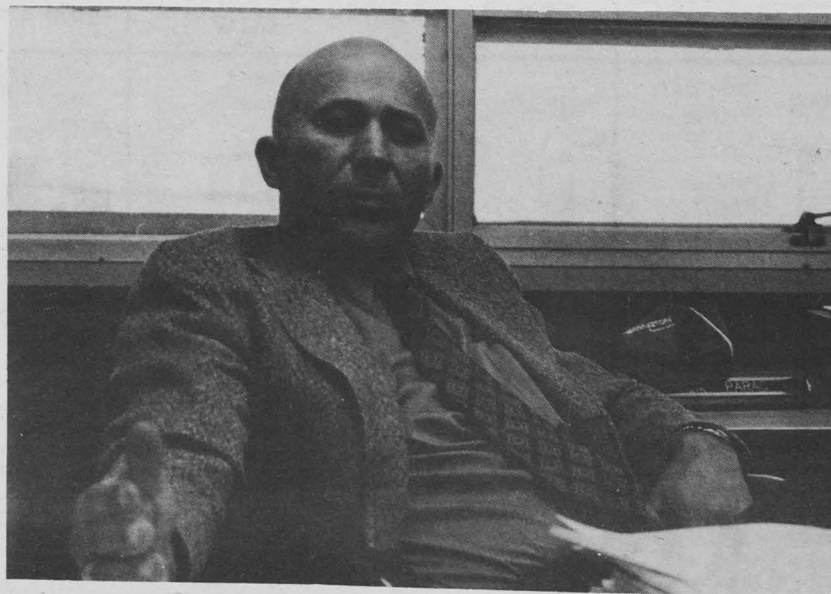
- 1) Having WIA operate in combination with the PE department and providing released time for people involved to direct and coach.

- 2) The program be directed by Tom Parac with coaches under released time operation by people under PE.

- 3) A coordinator of WIA to be associated with intramurals.

- 4) A coordinator for WIA who would be responsible to Tom Parac with one channel for all athletics intercollegially, being McIntosh.

Both the president and Parac agreed that the fourth option was the one to go with.



PARAC: "There are probably some people who think that I would like to see WIA under my department so that I can control it. I am not trying to take over anything."

who will come out on top?

The structure of this fourth option would be such that, the woman coordinator, if possible, could also coach one or two of the sports.

The remaining sports would then be coached by at least one qualified graduate assistant.

"I realize that it's not the most ideal situation to use graduate assistants for coaches because of their potentially short terms. However, it is the most economical way, and we do it now with some mens sports such as track and wrestling," commented Parac.

Kreighbaum does not feel, however, that Womens Intercollegiate Athletics should suffer for economy.

"I told Parac the other day that mens coaches are receiving \$150,000 in salaries. There are around eleven of them. I would like to have two full time faculty members for coaches at \$10,000 apiece. I don't think this is too much to ask in view of equal rights. This way we could also add tennis to our sports program and our coordinator could coach at least two sports," she said.

Parac did not commit his approval on this.

The ethics of restructuring Womens Intercollegiate Athletics under the athletics department has brought up certain questions.

"There are probably some people who think that I would like to see WIA under my department so that I can control it. I am not trying to take over anything. The coordinator will be hired to coordinate and run Womens



JOHNSTONE: "In a limited budget such as ours, my first priority is instruction."

Intercollegiate Athletics. Not myself," said Parac.

Under this structuring, if the Athletics Department comes up with money for additional sports programs, it can add on those that generate sufficient interest.

"I have to have money to fund this program, however. It would be impossible for me to fund both mens and womens sports out of the present athletic pie," Parac stated clearly.

According to McIntosh, this restructuring proposal has fair prospects of becoming concrete by the end of the quarter.

If, however, the actual switch-over can not be made till next year, the PE department will need somewhere in the neighborhood of two thousand dollars to carry womens Intercollegiate Athletics through the rest of its season.

"We do have two thousand dollars in unprogrammed money right now. I think that we could fund WIA through the rest of this year if the restructuring were delayed," commented McIntosh.

"It'll give Womens Intercollegiate Athletics the kind of support that it will obviously have to have to survive," he concluded.

In the case that no workable solution can be found towards this problem of funding coaches for Womens Intercollegiate Athletics, and they do not receive any money, they have stated that they will take action to sue the university.

Under Title Nine of the Education Amendment, NO PERSON IN THE U.S. SHALL, ON THE BASIS OF SEX, BE EXCLUDED FROM PARTICIPATION IN, OR BE DENIED THE BENEFITS OF, OR BE SUBJECT TO DISCRIMINATION UNDER ANY EDUCATION PROGRAM RECEIVING FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

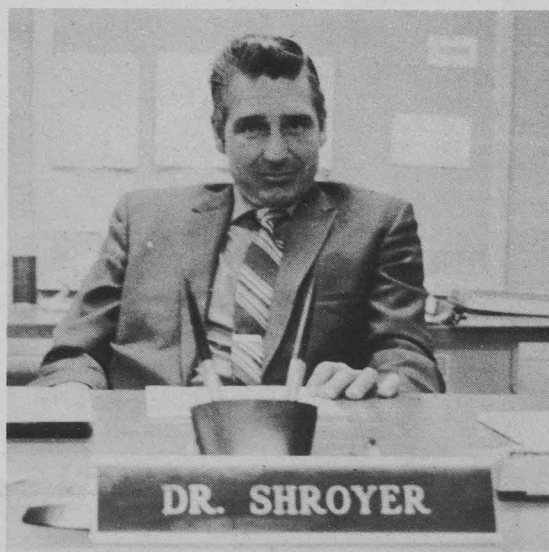
The procedure involved here, in taking legal action, would be to first report the complaint to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. H.E.W. would then ask for a show cause hearing from MSU. If this accomplished nothing, H.E.W. would then move to withhold federal funds from MSU until they allocated the respective budget to Womens Intercollegiate Athletics.

Individuals could also file suit against MSU through the governmental agency.

According to Molly Hatch, professor in equal opportunities, "Suing the university would be our last alternative. Right now I think we have a break through in the restructuring of Womens Intercollegiate Athletics at MSU. It's not going to be ideal right at first, but it could be a starting point."



KREIGHBAUM: "... mens coaches are receiving \$150,000 in salaries."



SHROYER: "... I cannot afford to divide up the duties of two more members to include coaching Womens Intercollegiate Athletics. We have to have these coaching funds or kill the program."

Story and photos by Ginny Prior

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Bobcats face N.D.

Montana State's record-setting defense faces an exciting challenge this week in North Dakota's great passing combination of Jay and Ron Gustafson.

The Bobcats have intercepted 27 passes so far this season and returned them a total of 458 yards. The defense has scored four touchdowns. All are Big Sky Conference records.

On the other hand, North Dakota has one of the most effective passing combinations in the history of the North Central Conference.

Jay Gustafson has completed 111-of-235 passes for more than 1,800 yards and 14 touchdowns in nine games. Flanker Ron Gustafson (no relation to Jay) is the nation's top receiver with 57 catches for 1,059 yards and nine touchdowns.

The Bobcat-Sioux confrontation is scheduled at 1:30 pm Saturday at MSU's new Reno H. Sales stadium. It is the Bobcats' final home game of 1973.

MSU Coach Sonny Holland is familiar with the Sioux aerial game. "They have a sophisticated passing attack," he said. "Last year at Grand Forks (North Dakota won 48-28) Jay Gustafson completed 15-of-20 passes for 171 yards against us."

Holland pointed out that the Sioux have a strong running game, too. In last week's stunning 54-21 victory over South Dakota, the Sioux rushed for 300 yards. Dale Kasowski, a 6-3, 209-pound sophomore, gained 182 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns.

Most important, however, the Sioux controlled the line of scrimmage, both on offense and defense.

MSU, second in the Big Sky Conference, is 7-2 overall. North Dakota is 5-4 for the season.

The Bobcats are coming off an impressive 45-0 victory over Northern Arizona. It was their sixth straight win. During their winning streak the Bobcats have outscored their opponents an average of 37.8 points to 8.0. They have a 36.5 to 5.2 edge the last four games.

The NAU victory gives the Bobcats a final Big Sky record of 5-1. The Bobcats trail Boise State, 5-0, which ends its league season Saturday night at Pocatello against Idaho State.

"Many things about this year's club have pleased me," Holland said. "But I'm really proud of the way the kids came back after the league-opening loss at Boise. They knew it might be impossible to win the championship, but they never let down once. I think that shows an awfully lot of character."

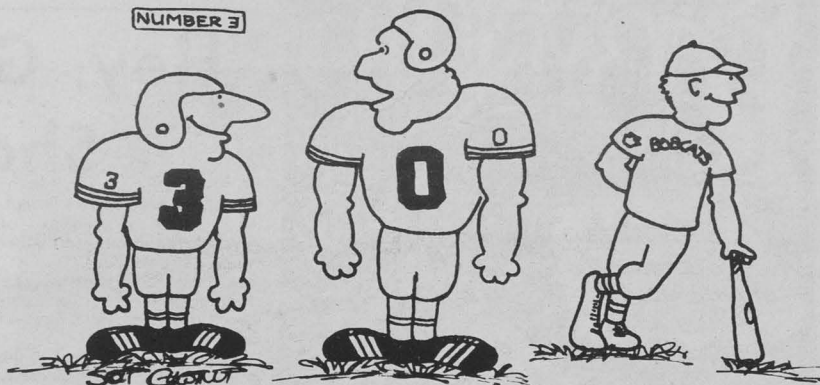
The offense played a near-flawless game, moving for touchdowns the first two times it had the football. MSU used three quarterbacks — Mike Dunbar, Mike Holder and Keith Swenson — and they all scored touchdowns. Tailback Wayne Edwards rushed for 92 yards, though playing only a little over half the game.

Standouts offensively were center Dave Myers, tackle Alan Ward and Edwards at tailback. "Actually, everybody played well," Holland said.

Defensive stars were tackles Wayne Hammond and Bill Kollar, end Greg Maurer and linebacker Dusty Birkenbuel. But as on offense, Holland said everybody played well.

"It was another example of having 11 men going for the ball-carrier every play," he said. "Our pursuit was just tremendous."

NUMBER 3



"He's a good player but he's a bit mixed up."

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Lair's latest is joint effort

"Hey, God, What Should I Do Now?"

Jess Lair's new book is out. The MSU professor of psychology and author of "I Ain't Much, Baby, But I'm All I've Got" has collaborated with his wife Jacqueline Carey Lair, and produced "Hey, God, What Should I Do Now?"

Dr. and Mrs. Lair were in the MSU Bookstore Wednesday autographing copies of their book. Lair, on a year's leave of absence from MSU, said, "Hey Godd" "answers how we came to this way of life" its theme, he explained, is "basically the idea of trying to surrender to life."

Mrs. Lair, in her first publishing venture, wrote every other chapter. Each chapter is titled simply, "Jess," or "Jackie." The last chapter, which reveals their "relationship psychology," is a joint expression.

The book chronicles their adventures in dealing with the adversities and joys which form their lifestyle and philosophies.

Both are currently working on a new book each. Jess plans to

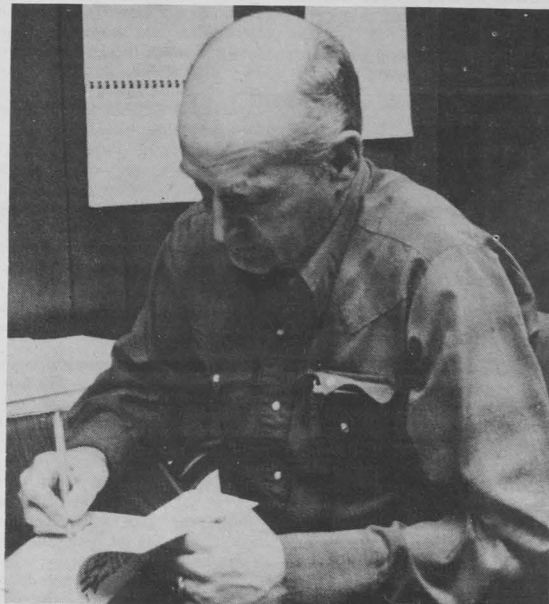
have two books written during his year's leave of absence. They spend most of their time at home in Bozeman when they aren't traveling. The recent release of the book has resulted in more traveling than usual.

Lair's last work, "I Ain't Much, Baby," is outsold only by "The Living Bible" in the Doubleday line.

The Lairs' message to their readers at the end of the book is:

"May you find the strength and courage to build your family and your community five minutes at a time, using the plea we frequently find so necessary 'HEY, GOD, WHAT SHOULD I DO NOW?'"

Limited copies of the book are currently available at the MSU Bookstore, under the Doubleday label, for \$2.95. All copies in stock have been autographed.



Jess Lair autographs a copy of his latest work, "Hey, God, What Should I Do Now?" photo by dawson

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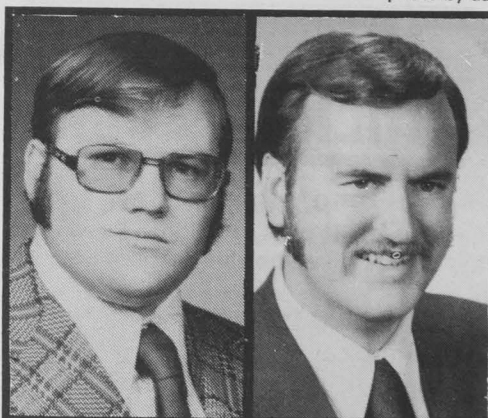


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On the Field . . .

By Richard Farrant

One of the most important people involved in college athletics is the trainer. He is a man behind the scenes. Many people are unaware of the great amount of time that the trainer puts in each year.

The trainer here at MSU is Chuck Karnop. He's a young man who takes pride in his work and is dedicated to keeping a team healthy. The most important thing that a trainer must realize is that he is not a doctor. In fact, he is very much limited in the things he can do. Says Chuck, "You've got to rely on a doctor. Some people start to do things that are in the realm of a doctor. You've got to do things together."



Chuck Karnop

A trainer must also be able to get along with the athletes. When you're involved with so many kids you're also involved with a lot of different personalities. I took a course in graduate counseling from

Gordon Simpson. It opened my eyes as to why people do the things they do. I can appreciate people a lot more now. It was one of the more enlightening things I've done."

Chuck has many responsibilities that he must keep up with. He must be around at all times so that he can administer aid to athletes when they need it. He travels with the team and plans the meals they eat when they're on the road. He is with the team at all practices and at all games. The day to day rigors of such a job might discourage many people from making a life of this kind of profession. However, Chuck is very much satisfied with his position. "The people are interesting. I enjoy being around the kids." Suddenly Chuck seemed to look off into the future and think about the attitude he might harbor then. "I wonder if I'll feel that way when I'm 45 or 50."

When he's not worrying about a sprained ankle or a twisted knee he's thinking about meals for the athletes. He's in charge of setting up meals on trips. "We usually try to have breaded veal cutlet before the game because it's easier to digest. We have sort of done away with the traditional pre-game steak. The idea behind pre-game meals is to build up a maximum store of energy in the body."

It is quite an experience to watch this man at work before a practice. Many good comments float around the training room while he's at work. "Yeah, that Chuck is a really good guy," or "Gee Chuck, that tape job you did last time was just great."

One can see that there is more to the man than just a well oiled machine. Said Coach Sonny Holland, "He's more than a guy that wraps ankles. He's an inspiration to the kids."



Womens intramural volleyball is occurring in the old gym currently — come on down and see what's bouncing.

photo by noennig

Strafing coyotes

Proposed Department of Livestock rules allowing and regulating permits for aerial hunting of coyotes and foxes will not be adopted before a public hearing is held and an environmental impact statement is issued. The change of plans was announced October 16 by William Cheney, administrator of the Departments Brands Enforcement Division.

The department head announced September 25 in the Montana Administration Register that it planned to make the permits available beginning Nov. 4. Neither a public hearing nor an environmental impact statement were planned.

Intramural Briefs

By John Snyder

Mens intramural volleyball rosters for off campus teams are due tonight, by 5 pm in the Intramural and Recreation Office, Romney Gym. The schedules for these teams and the fraternity

Big sky standings

Montana State, who hosts North Dakota this week, will be watching the results from Pocatello, Idaho, where Idaho State hosts league-leading Boise State. The Broncos have to defeat the Bengals to win the championship outright. Boise State is 5-0 in the league while Montana State is 5-1, having finished their league play last Saturday in their 45-0 win over Northern Arizona.

Other games have Idaho at the University of Washington, Montana at Weber State, and Northern Arizona at Nevada-Las Vegas.

At this time, it appears that either or both Boise State College and Montana State University have a good chance for a play-off birth in Division II Championships, providing both win their remaining games convincingly.

teams will be handed out at the Wednesday noon intramural meeting, Room 3, Romney Gym. Games will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Campus Handball Tournament will be postponed for one week due to the Bobcat's home game this weekend. Tournament brackets will be drawn up by the end of next week.

Rosters for Coed Volleyball must be turned in to the intramural office by next Friday at 5

pm. These games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning the first week after Thanksgiving.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Please call extension 4692 for the Dept. of Recreation and Intramurals — Dobbie Lambert, Coordinator — and also for reserving of Handball Courts, Raquet Ball Courts, and Tennis Courts. The office is located in Room 101 in Romney Gym (old gym).



Big Boy



Breakfast Specials

No. 10 ONE EGG, ANY STYLE
TWO STRIPS OF BACON
BUTTERED TOAST & JELLY **75¢**

No. 11 TWO BUTTERMILK PANCAKES
WHIPPED BUTTER & SYRUP
TWO STRIPS OF BACON **75¢**

SPECIALS SERVED 6:30-11 A.M. ONLY

SKIER SPECIAL

for \$550 we will buy you a season lift pass at Bridger Bowl and give you this system!

Marantz 1030 amplifier	\$169 ⁹⁵
Ultralinear 150 speakers	\$239 ⁹⁵
Dual 1215-S turntable w/base	\$137 ⁹⁵
Audio Technica AT11E cartridge	\$44 ⁹⁵
list price	\$592 ⁷⁵
ski pass	+ \$80 ⁰⁰
total value	= \$672 ⁷⁵

System + Lift Pass = \$550⁰⁰

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financing
available

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

Welfare debate raises questions

By Debbie Mize

Many welfare recipients are complaining that the S.R.S. is not responding sufficiently to their need of help. The Social and Rehabilitative Service, (better known as the Welfare Office) defend themselves by pointing out the shortage of money, lack of public support for welfare bills, etc.

The controversy surrounding this issue was discussed Tuesday at the SUB in a public debate between the S.R.S. and the Montana State Low-Income Organization. Bob Sybrant, former welfare director of Gallatin County and presently Economics Assistance Field Representative for the S.R.S. in Helena, was there to argue the Welfare Office's point of view. He was substituting for Jack Carlson, who is the administrator for the Economics Assistance Division.

Susie Sateel, social worker for the Bozeman Welfare Office, represented Frank Sennett, deputy director of Helena S.R.S. Ms. Sateel commented that, due to the fact that there were no

officials there who could explain Welfare policy fully, there was nothing much accomplished in the way of solutions for the problems. According to Ms. Sateel, Carlson was in Texas at a conference and Sennett could not make it down from Helena due to weather and road conditions. Speculation about these excuses on the part of Sennett and Carlson was at a high level among those who attended the debate.

Representatives from M.S.L.I.O. were there armed with several ideas for reform. Debaters for the M.S.L.I.O. were Virginia Jellison, chairman, Pat Watkins, secretary, and Margaret Raihl, welfare chairman. They expressed concern about the attitudes of the Eligibility Technicians (those who determine who shall receive help from the Welfare) and what could be done to teach these staff people attitudes of sensitivity and understanding towards welfare recipients. Ms. Jellison also reported that the State Housing coalition had been formed and a meeting is set for Nov. 20th in Helena.



A debate occurred Wednesday in the SUB between the state's Social and Rehabilitative Service and representatives of Montana State Low-Income Organization about the state's treatment of poor people.
photo by pike

Defense Dept. may bug all phones

(ZNS) — The U.S. Defense Department is currently perfecting a system that would allow computers to monitor millions of private telephone conversations simultaneously.

The basic principal of the program, being spearheaded by the Pentagon's advanced research projects agency, is known in computer jargon as "speech recognition."

"Speech recognition" is the electronic procedure in which a computer is literally taught to understand spoken words. Once the process is perfected, a person would speak into a microphone, and a computer would be able to translate the spoken words into perfect, verbatim written transcripts.

At a recent symposium on "artificial intelligence" at the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, California, the Pentagon confirmed that it is spending up to seven million dollars on speech recognition research.

M.I.T. computer science professor Joseph Weizenbaum warns that there are dangerous implications in the perfection of

"speech recognition" techniques. Professor Weizenbaum states that the technique could be employed by a government to tap the telephones of millions of people simultaneously.

As an example, it is impossible today for government agents to listen in on massive numbers of conversations — simply because there are a limited number of agents, and they can monitor only a limited number of phone calls in a fixed period of time.

However, with "speech recognition" equipment, all of this changes. Computers could be set up to monitor millions of phone lines simultaneously for "forbidden words." Then, when the computer recognizes one of these forbidden words — words, for example, like "marijuana" or "defeat the president" — a human attendant could be automatically signaled. Or perhaps the "forbidden word" or phrase would merely start a tape recording rolling that would later be automatically transcribed into written form and placed into the caller's dossier.

Professor Weizenbaum says he is so concerned about the potential abuse of "speech recognition" that he will not work on any computer projects related to it — and he has advised fellow faculty members and students to follow suit.

What speech recognition could mean, in short, is that the work of millions of agents could be replaced by a single machine — a machine with the ability to select, on its own, "interesting conversations." In the long run, the defense department's research could give some

government, one day, the ability to monitor every single telephone call simultaneously.

1974 SCULPTURE COMPETITION

Purpose of the Competition: To provide original sculptures for the M.S.U. campus; to provide the opportunity for experience in large scale production to a M.S.U. student. The program was established in 1967 by the Campus Development Committee and will continue to provide at least four sculpture sites with the selected sculptures remaining in place at least four years. The sculptures may be replaced at intervals on a rotating basis, or new sites may be provided as needed.

1974 Sculpture Competition Site:
WEST END OF MALL

Rules of the Competition:

1. The competition is open to all M.S.U. students.
2. Proposed designs will be submitted as scale models with accompanying drawings indicating fabrication methods and materials. The model scale shall be 2"=1'; the drawing scale may vary.
3. Preliminary screening for feasibility will be made by the faculty of the School of Art. Final judging and acceptance will be made by the Campus Development Committee.
4. The winning student will receive \$900.00 upon satisfactory installation of the sculpture. Cost of materials and labor shall be borne by the student.
5. The sculpture shall be constructed of materials appropriate for out-of-doors, reasonable to repair in the event of accidental damage and not likely to cause bodily injury.
6. At the end of the four years, the Campus Development Committee may elect to retain the sculpture indefinitely or to return it to the student. Should the student not wish to receive it, M.S.U. reserves the right to dispose of it at that time.
7. Entries are due: 5 p.m. Dec. 3rd, 1973 — Room 318, Herrick Hall.
8. The competition is considered void if no entry is selected.
9. Entries shall be submitted with a valid signature on the entry form which constitutes an agreement to the competition rules.
10. Completion Date — May 30th, 1974.

ENTRY FORM FOR 1974 M.S.U. SCULPTURE COMPETITION

AGREEMENT:

I have read the rules of the 1974 competition and agree to them. I will accept the decision of the Campus Development Committee.

PRINTED NAME _____ PHONE NO. _____

ADDRESS _____

SIGNATURE _____

MATERIALS: _____

METHOD OF FABRICATION: _____

METHOD OF INSTALLATION: _____

1325
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NOW 1.07 Six Pack

**LEATHER PURSES
WITH COUPON**

15% off

**CONOCO
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1.89 GAL.

unclassified.

FOR SALE: Barretrafter Trunk Style Ski Rack. Holds 4 pair of skis and locks to protect skis. Call 587-2493.

The Mann program — 1450 XXXL — will be cancelled for the next few days due to the severe illness of Jerry Mann. His hair started a grease fire during the 5:01 news today and although his mouth stretches to the top of his head, he was too dry to spit. He did manage, however, to say a few parting words to his public before passing out. He said and I quote — Thank you very much, this is the first time I've been fired up in over a year.

Bids for cleaning up election posters will close at 5 p.m. in the Senate Office. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope.

Elect Ward Jackson to the Student Senate Fri., Nov. 16

RED HOT SALE: 1963 Cadillac in good condition. Black. Luxury extras. Call 7-1847. Ask for Tony.

Bids for cleaning up election posters will close at 5 p.m. in the Senate Office. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope.

Interested in **NATURAL FOODS** at wholesale prices? Whole grain flours, nuts, seeds, honey, oils, beans, herbal teas, etc. Call 587-7673.

If you're 21 or over and single you're invited to attend the Town and Campus Singles Club at the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall Wed., 8 p.m. The purpose of the club is to afford recreational, educational, and social enrichment to older single persons. Dr. Clark Swain, Assoc. Prof. of Marriage and Family Life, is advisor.

LOST: Pair of eyeglasses in a beaded case. Call 7-4150.

Need some winter reading? We will order any book at "White Chapel Books."

Would like to trade my 65 Ford van for a Volkswagen bug or Ghia. Van runs good. Phone 994-4359.

HELP WANTED: Two outgoing persons to manage and invest in natural cosmetic business on campus. Telephone 1-363-4477 or write box 1344, Gold Creek Road, Hamilton, Montana 59840.

S-teperun at the Red Lion. But the Zebra for the Boat? Hmm. — B

Snort — If wine glasses are for people, where do you put 55 Ramblers? Quack

WANTED: Zenith - Stromberg side-draft carburetor for Triumph TR-4. Call 587-3244.

LOST — Man's ring. Light blue triangle stone in silver setting. Maybe in new P.E. Complex. Important to me. Reward Call 3266.

Leo Kottke and the Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show Nov. 17 in the SUB. Don't miss it!

CHROME CASSETTES now in stock at your K&L rep's. More stock items soon plus regular low mail order prices. Joe. 994-2577. 625 Hedges No.

How up are you on entertainment? One of the finest guitarists will be here Nov. 17. Don't miss Leo Kottke. 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale now.

Horse pasture for rent. Premium hay fed daily during winter. Call 587-3031.

Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show. There are two of them!

Who is Moondog? For that matter who is Muledeer? For more information come to the SUB Nov. 17. 8:00 p.m.

Get your tickets now for Leo Kottke and the Muledeer and Moondog Medicine Show.

ID Cards. Stamped envelope gets details. Sample 25 cents. Dept. #10, Box 393, Bala, Pa. 19004.

Don't miss the most fantastic concert of the quarter — Leo Kottke — Nov. 17, 8:00 in the SUB. Tickets on sale now.

Men — Get a Johnny Cash haircut. Mr. Mack's Beauty College. Closed Saturday. Late appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 3 So. Tracy. Call 586-2995.

Milk Bath Permanent Waves with Vitamin E. Mr. Mack's Beauty College. Closed Saturdays. Late appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 3 So. Tracy. Call 586-2995.

Pam & Linda. We don't hate you, however we feel a lesson in maturity is involved. Grow up and friends won't cut you off at the ankles. Doc.

Dear David — Heard you got it on with the Great Pumpkin last week. How are those things as bedmates? Love - CS Bar & Grill.

If you are 21 or over and single you are invited to attend the Town and Campus Singles Club at the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall, Wed., 8 p.m. The purpose of the club is to afford recreational, educational and social enrichment to older single persons. Dr. Clark Swain, Associate Professor of Marriage and Family Life, is advisor.

Hey Medtec in Seattle — Write Wimpf.

Wimpf. For heaven see #32. CC

Wimpf. Will you still love me when I'm 64? CC

To the Frog Pond Pervert: Please caress yourself somewhere other than near Traphagen Hall. Neither Earth Sciences nor Psychology has need for practicing deviates.

Wanted: Judges for individual events and debate at Bozeman Senior High School tournament. November 16 and 17. Earn \$1 a round. Call 7-0108 after 5:00.

KLUTZ AWARD this week to Kappa Sigma Frat at EMC. They seem to be short some items. — 3FH

Interested in **Natural Foods** at wholesale prices? Whole grain flours, nuts, seeds, honey, oils, beans, herbal teas, etc. Call 587-7673.

LOST: Man's ring, light blue triangular stone in silver setting. Possibly in new P.E. Complex. Important to me. Reward. Call 3266.

FOR SALE: 8' Stubby Camper. Sleeps four. 12,000 BTU heater, ideal for winter camping. Includes three burner stove and ice box. For more information call 587-0234 after 5 p.m. or 994-3614 during the day.

FOR SALE: Lady Rosemount boots, size 8. Also pair of Rossignol Strato 102 skis, 195 cm. Rotomax bindings. Phone 587-2270.

1970 Dodge Challenger, auto transmission, 383 mag chimes, hemi orange color with black racing stripe. Good condition. 28,000 miles. \$1,950.00. Call 587-1475.

FOR SALE: 10 speed Rapido bike in excellent condition. \$65. Used Nordica ski boots, size 9 1/2. \$20. Women's figure skates, size 9, best offer. Also need riders to Long Beach area at Christmas. Call 587-8369 after 4 p.m.

CC — Are you still alive? Wimpf.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Are you tired of being denied access to public lands? Let's talk about it. 12 noon to 1 pm, Monday, Nov. 12, in Room 302 of Student Union Building. (Check info desk for directions).

NOTICE

There will be a University 4-H meeting Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the SUB. Everyone welcome.



ASMSU SENATE MINUTES

The Senate of the Associated Students of Montana State University was called to order by Vice President Dave Goldsworthy on Monday, November 5, at 6:00 p.m. in the Big Horn Yellowstone Room of the SUB. Wayne Edwards was excused and represented and Bob Hall was unexcused. The minutes were approved as submitted.

President's Report

Vaughn Baker announced that Rande Roth was appointed to the Research Board.

Vice President's Report

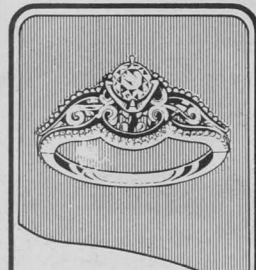
Richard Parks announced that he had attended the forum in Helena on Saturday. He stated that he thinks we will be able to work out something on the use of the lobbyist. The budget for the lobbyist is \$4500 to \$5000.

Business Manager's Report

None.

Old Business

Gerry Carpenter made a motion to include a rider into the Finance Board report. It states, "All budgets coming from any part of the media will be submitted through Media Board and be presented by Media Board to Finance Board and Senate." Dan Brooks seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.



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BUT LARGE IN
QUALITY AND SERVICE

3 E. Main Bozeman

The Finance Board report was discussed. The Senate voted unanimously to approve Finance Board's recommendations of:

\$320 for the supplemental budget request for the radio station.

\$3,526.94 for a line item change request for the Radio Team.

\$75.00 for a supplemental budget request for student services.

Line item change request for the Montanan.

\$0 for the supplemental budget request for the radio station.

\$580.30 for Forensics travel.

The Senate voted 15-1-0 to approve the supplemental budget of \$1,100.00 for ASMSU.

Part #3 of the Substitute Motion for the Finance Board Report (RMCPA - Media Travel) passed by a vote of 11-4-0.

The substitute motion for RMCPA - Media Travel was passed in the amount of \$776.36 by a vote of 15-0-0. The following riders were attached to it.

1. Media board shall select the personnel attending with ASMSU funding and submit the list for Senate approval.

2. Media Board shall give priority to staff members who are likely to provide next year's primary staff.

3. Media Board shall also give priority to staff who have not previously attended RMCPA conventions.

4. It is specifically pointed out to all ASMSU budgeting agents that they may not bid for conventions or otherwise commit ASMSU to anything without the prior approval of Senate.

Sid Thomas made a motion to take Bill #62-7 off the table. Wayne Houston seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

Substitute for Substitute Bill #62-7 which deals with a special funding election was introduced. Intercollegiate Athletics was taken off the bill. It passed by a vote of 15-0-0.

Sid Thomas made a motion to postpone Bill #62-13 to consider it with Bill #62-16. Dan Brooks seconded the motion. It passed unanimously.

Richard Parks made a motion to reconsider and enter on the minutes Bill #62-12. Sid Thomas seconded the motion. It passed 12-0-2.

Bill #62-14 deals with executive aides. It passed 16-0-0.

New Business

Vaughn explained the need for Bill #62-15 which states that an ad hoc committee be formed to investigate the possibility of building ramps for wheelchair students. Craig Shirley made a motion to suspend the rules and consider first and second reading of this bill. Sid Thomas seconded the motion. Bill #62-15 passed unanimously.

Craig Shirley introduced Bill #62-16 which deals with the budgeting of organizations.

Vaughn Baker introduced Resolution #62-11 which deals with the lighting in the new H 9 PE Center. It passed 16-0-0.

Vaughn explained Resolution #62-12 which deals with the H & PE Center swimming pool. It passed 16-0-0.

Announcements

Ginny Prior has a letter that she wrote on Womens Intercollegiate Athletics. If anyone wants to sign it, they are to contact her. It will be given to the administrators on Wednesday.

Richard Parks drafted a letter on the impeachment of President Nixon. If anyone wants to sign it, they are to contact him.

County Attorney Tom Olson will be at the Senate meeting Thursday.

Research Board will meet Wednesday, November 7, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 305 of the SUB.

The meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Merna Riersen

ASMSU Secretary



November 9, 1973

Dear MSU Ski School Student,

We would like to take this opportunity to explain our rental program to you in a little more detail.

As you found out at the meeting the bus will not stop at our store and therefore as an aid to you for your inconvenience of having to pick up your skis at the store we are offering you a rental package of \$15.00 for the winter quarter classes. We have a total of 50 pairs of skis a day to rent so early registration is necessary. We are also offering you an option of applying the rental price onto the purchase of a ski package on or before January 15th, 1974. We feel we have Bozeman's largest and finest selection of ski packages available. Ski rentals will be available during the week and weekdays at the Round House's everyday low rental prices.

People renting from the Round House are responsible for loss, theft or breakage. There is optional insurance available against breakage for an additional \$5.00 for the quarter.

For students having their own equipment we would like to encourage you to come in before the rush and have them tuned, waxed, and have your bindings adjusted, which will make the season more enjoyable from the start.

We would like to thank you for your consideration and feel sure we can give you Bozeman's finest ski equipment and service at the best price available.

Yours for a happier ski season,

Larry Merkel
Larry Merkel and Staff

Bozeman to screen check cashing

By Ginny Prior

In last night's ASMSU Senate meeting, County Attorney Tom Olson presented information on some new policy changes concerning check cashing in Bozeman.

Olson reported that the amount of bad checks reported to the County Attorney's office has steadily risen to a peak in recent years.

This year alone, 556 bad checks were collected by the office and prosecuted.

"The problem arises," stated Olson, "in that it is impossible to successfully prosecute the writers of these NSF checks in a court of law. They are in a position where they could deny that they purposely wrote the checks to swindle someone. On the basis of claimed innocence, we have no case. It's a small town problem, and right now we're on a train to nowhere."

In view of the abuse of the present checking system, it has been declared that in early 1974, the County Attorney's office will no longer be responsible for collecting and acting upon NSF checks.

The repercussions of this enactment will be shared by both merchants and consumers, however the goal will hopefully be accomplished.

It will be the merchants responsibility to screen checks written to his business. Bankers will also be responsible for screening applicants for checking accounts, and using discrimination in cashing checks.

Consequently, it will be harder for consumers to cash checks in Bozeman starting next year. Merchants may start systems of

credit cards or go to a strictly cash acceptance only basis.

"This new enactment will probably not effect the university's policies on cashing checks, however," stated Olson.

"MSU can and does keep close records on student addresses and their parents," Olson said.

The goal of this new policy will be to weed out the NSF check writers who had no intents of swindle, from those who did. The people that are guilty will receive tougher jail sentences.

Three bills were passed in senate last night.

62-12, a constitutional amendment previously killed by senate, passed with the minimum two thirds vote. This bill changed the present rulings on terms in the executive offices of President, Vice-president, and Business Manager, from a limit of one term, to two if the executive wished to run again.

The proposed amendment will now be put before the student body at next Friday's election. A twenty percent turnout is needed with a two thirds majority for final passage.

Pushed through first and second reading for a vote were two new bills, 62-17 and 62-18.

62-17 called for the removal of Robin Lawyer as Womens Intramural Director. This bill passed and senate voted to replace Lawyer with Doris Maken.

Bill 62-18, also passing, was a directive to research board to collect information supplementary to the traffic regulations published by MSU, particularly in the area of appeals. They would then pass this information to information

board by December first. Information board would prepare an informal pamphlet on the traffic regulations for distribution at winter quarter registration.

In conjunction with the passage of this bill was the passage of a senate resolution so stated:

ASMSU requests administrative council to review the operations of traffic regulations committee, traffic appeals committee, and the campus security office. The following considerations are requested:

1) The powers and responsibilities of traffic regulations committee be defined so that it is impossible to fix responsibility for the promulgation of regulations.

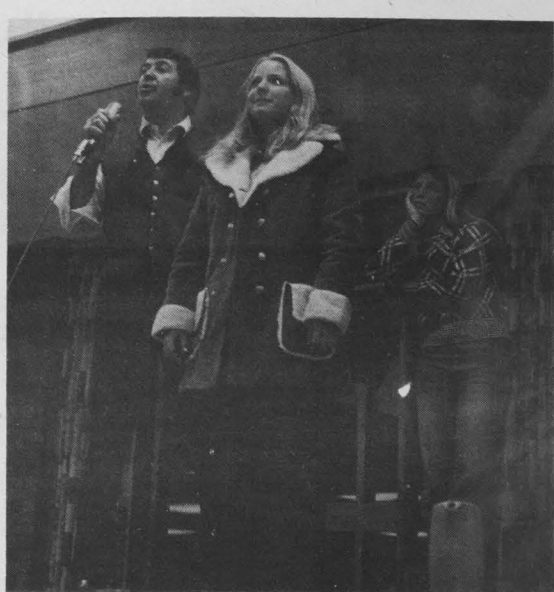
2) The operation of traffic appeals committee be modified to admit the usual considerations of due process.

3) The campus security office operations be reviewed to determine if the regulations are being enforced in a reasonable and equitable manner.

This resolution and the previous bill came about from an incident that was reported to senators.

A car owner parked his vehicle on campus and upon returning to it found a campus policeman writing out tickets. Although the owner was then present to move the car, the officer called a tow truck and had the vehicle hauled away.

The car owner appealed his case to the traffic appeals committee, but they refused to consider the legality of the regulations involved.



Frederic Storaska talked Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom on the really awful things a chick can do to a guy's bod if he is attempting assault with a friendly weapon.

photo by b. f. troll

Reeves Memorial

Members of the Class of 1977 of the MSU School of Architecture have established a Douglas H. Reeves Memorial to honor a fellow student who died in a recent accident at the university.

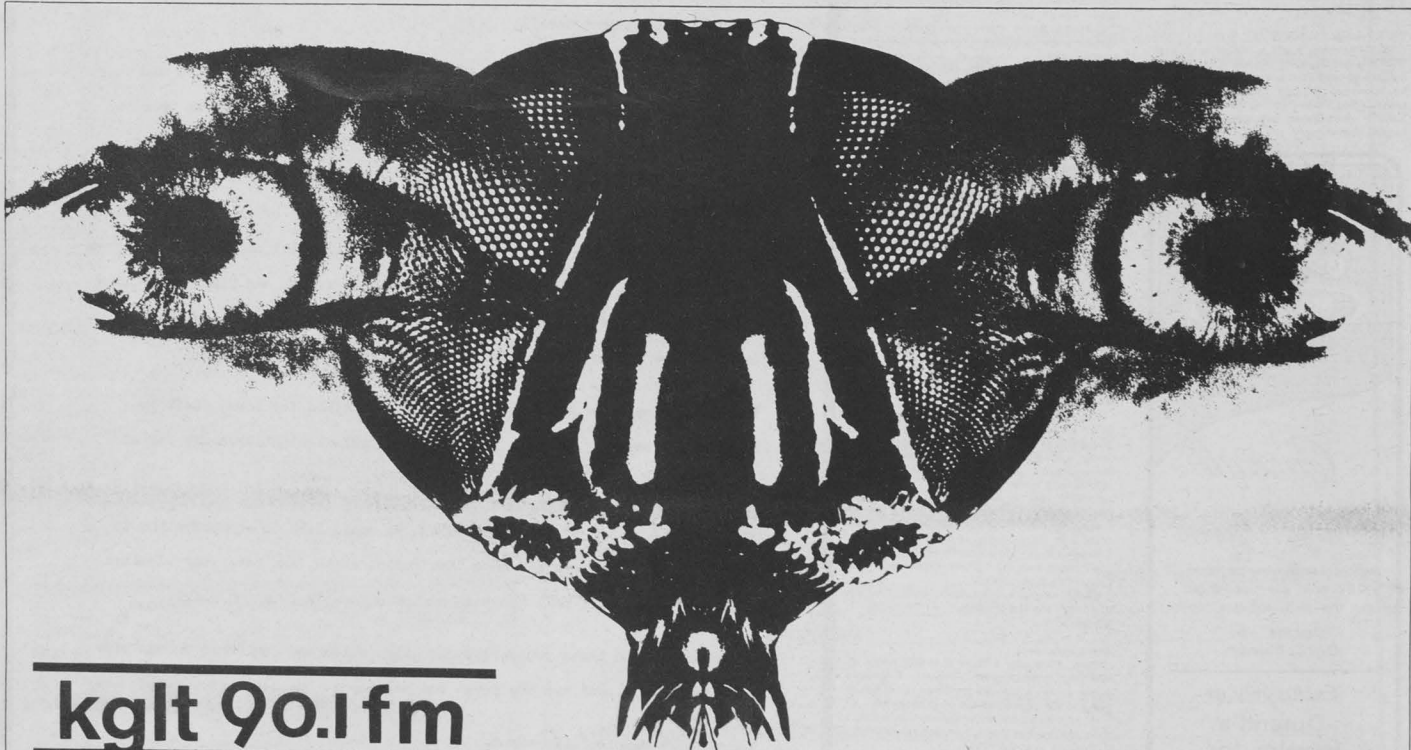
The memorial will be a collection of books on architectural design for the School of Architecture library. Architectural design, according to Ilmar Reinvald, director of the School of Architecture, was Reeves' main interest.

A plaque will designate the collection as the Douglas H. Reeves Memorial.

Reeves, a sophomore from

Minneapolis, Minn., was a victim of an accidental death Oct. 23 in a whirlpool bath at the MSU Fieldhouse. An architecture major, he was also a member of the university ski team.

Though the memorial fund has just been established, Reeves' classmates and other friends have already begun making contributions. Donations can be sent to the MSU Endowment and Research Foundation, which will administer the fund. Checks should be made payable to the Douglas H. Reeves Memorial Fund.



kglt 90.1 fm

an extrasensory experience
montana state university