

EXPONENT

VOLUME 65, NO. 9

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973

Means to speak on Wounded Knee



Russell Means

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means will speak at MSU at 8 pm Wednesday, Nov. 14.

A full-blooded Oglala Sioux, Means was a leading figure in the Indians' takeover of the village of Wounded Knee last Feb. 27. The Indians declared the village the Independent Oglala Nation.

"If any official of any foreign country — specifically the United States — tries to enter the village, it will be considered as an act of war and treated accordingly," Means said at the time.

Wounded Knee remains a legal standoff for those involved, though the Indians have left the village and federal officials no longer man a blockade around it.

Means, who is now national coordinator of AIM, has been speaking throughout the country in an effort to raise legal defense funds for the Indians at Wounded Knee.

In 1972, Means filed a \$9 million libel, slander and

defamation suit against the Cleveland Indians baseball team for using the "Chief Wahoo" caricature as its symbol.

His MSU talk, which will be

given in the Student Union Building Ballroom, is open to the public. Admission is free for MSU students with ID cards and \$1 for all others.

ASMSU election Friday...

Constitutional amendment to be voted on:

BE IT ENACTED BY THE SENATE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY: There shall be placed on the fall term ballot the following constitutional amendment: Article III, Section 5 of the ASMSU constitution shall be amended to read:

Section 5: Limited term. No person shall be elected to the office of

President, Vice President, or Business Manager for more than two terms in each office.

FOR INFORMATION ONLY:

Section 5. Limited Term. No person shall be elected to the office of President, Vice President, or Business Manager for more than one term in each office.

See candidate interview - pages 6 & 7

Bikeway petition starts Thurs.

There are about 6,000 bicycles in Bozeman now, which is about one bike for every three and one-half residents. Bike sales are on the increase because people are realizing that bikes are a mode of transportation which doesn't pollute and doesn't consume energy sources, except calories. Now bicycles and automobiles in Bozeman are competing for the same space on the city streets. More bicycles mean more congestion, as well as an increase in danger.

Four MSU students drafted a plan for a bikeway system which would provide specific pathways for these increasing numbers of bikes. The Gallatin Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus is organizing an effort to convince the City Commissioners and City Manager that there is strong support in Bozeman for the bikeway system. Thursday, November 15, will be the kick-off date for the campaign. Petitions will be available in the SUB lobby for signatures to be taken to the City Commissioners.

Two petitions will be circulated; the first endorsing the bikeway and the second endorsing a bicycle tax and mandatory licensing. Licensing will aid in recovery of stolen bicycles and the registration fee and fines for noncompliance will

help to pay for the bike paths.

Federal matching funds for bikeways are available now but may not be by 1975. Timing of the proposal is critical. The two sources of funds from the Federal government are the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. State financing to match these funds would be controlled by the Montana Highway Department and the State Highway Trust Fund.

One of the main considerations of the bikeways is safety. In the United States bicycle related deaths were up 78% from 1960 to 1970. Several accidents have occurred in Bozeman in recent weeks. People on bicycles compete at a disadvantage with automobiles for the same space. Separate bikeways would be an obvious benefit in keeping bikes out of the paths of cars.

There are three basic types of bikeways, defined according to their relationship to existing roads and traffic patterns: The exclusive, the restricted and the shared. The names are self-explanatory. Exclusive bike paths with no connection to roads would be the best for safety's sake, but restricted and shared paths will be necessary in parts of Bozeman because of lack of space and lack of funds.

Any type of bikeway would be better than none.

Other reasons for the bikeways are that more and more people are using bikes as a regular method of transportation, as well as families using them for a clean, healthy form of recreation. Bike paths will hopefully encourage even more people to use bicycles which will be a benefit to air quality, the health of the riders, the pocketbooks of the riders, the quiet of the city, and especially the fuel shortage situation.

All facts and information are taken from the study done by Pat Carroll, Doug Tolland, Harvey Moen and Rich Itoh.

The following petitions will be circulating for signatures:

Whereas bicycles are a non-polluting, non energy-depleting mode of transportation, extensively used in Bozeman, we the undersigned ask the City Commission to plan and implement bicycle pathways for better traffic control and safety in Bozeman:

We the undersigned believe that an annual bicycle license costing \$5 should be required and enforced in Bozeman to provide some revenue for bicycle pathways and to ensure that bicycles are brought under state traffic codes:



"Bozeman needs bike paths!"



INTRODUCING
FRITZ the CAT
...he's X-rated and animated!
ADULTS ONLY DOUBLE-BILL!

COME AND HUDDLE WITH...

GIVE US AN **X**
CHEERLEADERS

NOW SHOWING!
"FRITZ" 7:30
"CHEERLEADERS" 9

CINEMA TWO
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph 586-9505

STARTS WEDNESDAY—THE "EASY RIDER" OF 1973



Electra Glide IN BLUE

—PG—7:00-9:15

CINEMA ONE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph 586-9505

WEDNESDAY BUCK NITE —ALL SEATS \$1.00

ELLEN
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph 586-9505

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
In Stereophonic Sound—8:15 ONLY—G

"One of the most delightful films in ages" is back!
—LIZ SMITH Cosmopolitan



BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

GOLDIE HAWN • EILEEN HECKART • EDWARD ALBERT

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
EILEEN HECKART
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

RIALTO
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph 586-9505

7:15-9:15 STARTS WEDNESDAY

International bazaar opens Saturday

Twenty-one Montana artists and craftsmen will be showing their works and demonstrating their skills at this year's International Bazaar and Art Show from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at St. James Episcopal Church Parish House at the corner of West Olive and South Tracy.

Foods from various countries will also be on sale during the bazaar, which benefits the Montana State University (MSU) Foreign Student Emergency Fund. The bazaar is sponsored by the MSU Center for Intercultural Programs in cooperation with the university's foreign students.

Helen Simpson, assistant director of the center, and MSU Speech Professor Jack Olson, are co-chairmen of this year's bazaar.

Bozeman artists and craftsmen participating in the show are: Jim Wantulok, wildlife oil and watercolors; Jim Stevens, wildlife oils; Arlyne Lien, decorative eggs; Geni Gotland, Mac McCall and Kathy Kirshna, jewelry; June Safford, pastels and oils; Wanda Ellig and Phyllis Willis, watercolors; Marlowe Urdahl, steel sculpture and oils; and Jack Olson, oils and wood-carvings.

Members of the Bozeman

Weavers' Guild will be demonstrating their craft during the show. The Ketterer Art Center will also have a display.

Out-of-town artists and craftsmen who'll be on hand for the bazaar include: Ken Edwards, Lewistown, pottery; Toby Shields, Helena, wood-carving; Margery Metesh, Philipsburg, scenery oils; Richard Fields, Helena, turned wood objects; Meg Sharpe, Butte, needlepoint; Bev Hebel, McAllister, Indian dolls; and Leroy Cottom, Butte, watercolor scenes. The Magic Mushroom Gallery of Missoula, will also have booth.

Co-op devises money-free economy

(CP) — Members of the "Food Conspiracy," a food co-op in Tucson, Ariz., have begun a skill exchange program called the "Work Conspiracy," on the principle that people should be exchanging skills and not money.

People who join the "conspiracy" receive four work coupons, good for four hours labor rendered by other members. Each person lists their skills which are then on file for members who desire that particular service. For every hour one works he or she earns one coupon, although the number is negotiable depending upon the desirability of the work.

25 people have signed-up with the two-week old program, each listing five to six skills ranging from candle-making and foot massaging to computer programming and dentistry.

The idea for the exchange

evolved from similar programs in Washington, D.C. and Florida, where membership cost \$15 and tools were provided by the worker. The "work conspiracy" asks only for a 25 cent donation and "employers" are required to provide tools and material.

The work-exchange concept is preceded in American history by 19th century anarchist Josiah Warren who operated a successful "time store" for several years in New Harmony, Indiana. Warren felt the only true basis of wealth or currency was labor. Accordingly customers paid for articles in his

store with "labor notes," by which they promised to render a certain number of working hours.

Five percent of the coupons at the "conspiracy" are given out "free" to people who cannot donate skills at the moment because of sickness or disability.

Besides exchanging skills the "work conspiracy" hopes to encourage community and would like to see 300 to 400 members per organization and several organizations in various parts of the city.

Larson elected at conference

Professor Harvey A. Larson, director of the MSU School of Commerce, was elected president of the Northwest Universities Business Administration Conference (NUBAC), at the organization's

recent meeting in Seattle. He was elected for a one year term.

The conference involves schools and departments of business in major colleges and universities in the Northwest and the western Canadian provinces. The emphasis of the organization, which was formed in the early 1950's, is on functional areas of business, including accounting, marketing, management and finance.

Other officers for 1974 are Dr. Rudyard B. Goode, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Montana, who was elected secretary, and Alred L. Day, professor and assistant director of commerce at MSU, selected as treasurer.

The 1974 meetings of the NUBAC will be at Big Sky of Montana in October, 1974. They will be co-hosted by the University of Montana School of Business Administration and the MSU School of Commerce.

VOTE
ENLOE
for Senate

Tuesday Night Special

from 8 to 2

Pitcher
\$1.00

Glass
20¢

Take a break
and come on
down to



ST GEORGE and the DRAGON

I AM NOT A POLITICIAN
AND MY OTHER HABITS AREN'T TOO BAD, EITHER!
BIG "R" RANDY MEYER BIG "R"
FOR SENATE

Contemporary novels introduced for new class

The Modern Language Dept. is offering a new course called Spanish Literature in Translation. It is a Spanish literature course taught in English by a Spanish professor.

The only prerequisite for the course is a desire to read and discuss one's individual reactions and observations concerning the novels which

will be read in the course. This course will not be technically oriented.

The novels which will be read in the course, while they are Spanish American novels, will be read in the English translations so that no knowledge of Spanish is necessary for those who wish to enroll.

This class is new so it is not listed in the class schedule book. The following is the time it is offered: ML 480 Sec. 3, 10:00 MWF.

Here are a few brief words of introduction to the novels to be read in the course.

In mid-1967 a novel was

published in Buenos Aires, **One Hundred Years of Solitude**, which constituted a literary earthquake referred to in literary journals as the "Boom." The 1967 edition sold out immediately and since then the same has occurred with all subsequent editions, which for a while reached the astounding rhythm of one a week. The novel rapidly was translated into every major language in the world. This novel will be read and discussed in the course along with four others. Since the publication of **One Hundred Years of Solitude**, The Contemporary Novel in Latin

America has come to be regarded as the Cinderella of modern literature which deals with problems, themes, and realities totally different from those treated in the American or the European novel.

The course will be oriented toward the understanding of the unique characteristics of this New Novel through class discussions in which each novel will be explored. In addition to **One Hundred Years of Solitude**, the course includes the examination of **The Lost Steps** by Alejo Carpentier, **Pedro Paramo** by Juan Rulfo, **Hopscotch** by Julio Cortazar

and **The Death of Artemio Cruz** by Carlos Fuentes.

It should be stressed that these novels are contemporary novels. **Hopscotch** is an experimental novel in which the chapters may be read in any order. The author, Julio Cortazar is the author of the short story which was the basis for the film, **Blow-Up**. **The Lost Steps** is a novel of quest in which the central character attempts to escape the meaninglessness of modern civilization by returning to the primitive past in the center of the Latin-American jungle to rediscover his identity. **One Hundred Years of Solitude** is a modern version of the loss of Paradise. It is a multi-dimensional novel in which there is no distinction made between reality and fantasy as the trials of generations of Buendias are narrated by a gypsy chieftan Melquiades. **Pedro Paramo** and **The Death of Artemio Cruz** are novels which present radically different visions of the Mexican revolution.

Aalto works on display

The Architecture Dept. has on exhibit the works of Alvar Aalto, one of the great architects of Europe. Pictures of his works are being displayed in the Arch. gallery, 4th floor of Reid Hall.

Aalto is known for his great love of nature and the natural environment. In his works Alvar shows a regard for both inhabitants and setting unmatched by any living major architect. All of his works fit in with the natural environment.

As a by-product of his love for nature, Aalto uses whenever possible natural materials such as wood, copper, and brick.

Aalto made many changes come about in the architectural world. He expanded the architectural vocabulary, used the natural materials to build with, and generalized the building forms.

The following tells how Aalto feels toward the architectural

work: "Humanism, regard for nature, concern for its use, insistence in firmness, lucidity of organization, imaginative in detail, poetic delight."

Be sure to see Alvar Aalto's pictures of his works. They have

to be seen in order to get full appreciation of his works. The Arch. Dept. will have the exhibit till the end of November. His works will not only be of interest to the students but also the general public.

TUESDAY NITE PARTY!

Mixed Drinks — 2 for price of 1
BEER — 20¢ per Glass
9-10 P.M. EACH TUESDAY

NEW LEGION LOUNGE

225 E. MAIN in the basement
FOOSBALL POOL

Winds blow

The MSU Wind Symphony will give its first concert Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 pm at Bozeman Junior High School.

The 55-member student wind and percussion group directed by Carl Lobitz, MSU assistant music professor, was organized this fall.

Among the works the Wind Symphony will play for the junior high students are: "Variants on a Medieval Tune" by Dello Joio; "Scaramouch — Symphony No. 3" by Kenneth Snoeck; "Polka" by Shostakovich; "Suite from Edward Munch" by Robert Jager.

Dennis Smith will be the soloist on "Concertina for Tuba" by Beniscrutto. William Long, director of bands at the junior high, will conduct the symphony when it plays Robinson's Grand Entry March.



SPEAKING

**WEDNESDAY
AT MSU!**

**National Coordinator
of the
American Indian Movement**

**RUSSELL
MEANS**

on

**"WOUNDED KNEE —
What It Means To
The American Indian"**

**8 p.m. - SUB Ballroom
Wednesday, Nov. 14**

*Sponsored by MSU Cultural Affairs
Board*

**General Admission \$1
MSU Students Free with IDs**

Re-elect

PAT POMEROY

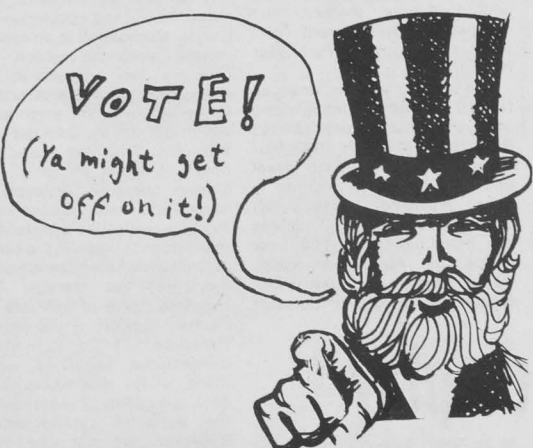
**Your Candidate
for
Student Senate**

Make your promise complete with one of our pre-engagement rings. The soft touch of diamonds, or gemstones, and gold help you say special things in a special way.

R. Evans will redeem the full original value of your promise ring on the purchase of your wedding set, when the time is right.

**r. evans
jeweler**

221 East Main 586-6563



Expo staff endorses senate candidates

Ten student senators will be elected at MSU Friday. This election lacks much of the smoke and fire experienced in previous years, but the importance of the individual vote is still there. These people decide how the funds from your activity fee will be spent. They are supposed to represent your views on many matters, large and small. They should be susceptible to changing student opinions. They should be capable of exercising sound judgments in chaotic situations. They should have a sense of humor.

The Exponent will now exercise its highly credible editorial prerogative and endorse those candidates whom the staff feels worthy of serving you as student senators. The campus press is undoubtedly the best informed organization when it comes to student politics. We have interviewed the candidates and drew our conclusions. Check out the coverage on these people in this issue and decide for yourselves. And vote.

We support the following incumbents on the basis of their previous performances and motives:

Richard Parks
Sid Thomas
Rosemary Olson
Dan Guettler
Craig Shirley
Don Ross
Pat Pomeroy

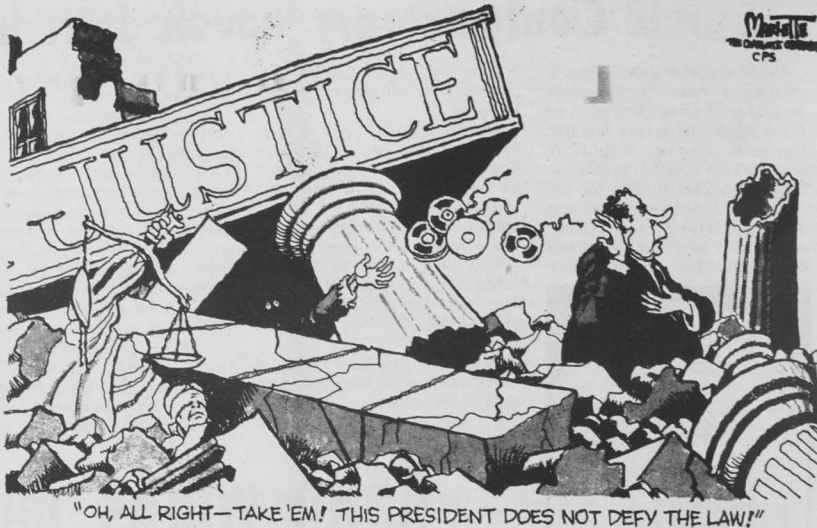
We also support **Larry Enloe** because he seems to be well informed and dedicated to student government. He stuck with the ill-fated Constitutional Convention when it was ready to fall apart.

And **Dan Goldsworthy**, because he has made an admirable attempt at being a well informed freshman and doesn't take any shit off his older brother, the ASMSU Vice President.

And finally, we recommend a write-in effort for **The Frog Pond Pervert** because he is willing to expose himself to people, has unique ways of expressing himself, is interested in the student body, willing to bare the issues, and is not afraid to stand up to public scrutiny.

Once again we must remind our readers: Remember; if you don't vote, don't bitch!!!!

The Exponent Staff



Overton defends our exalted President

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the Editor written by Stanturf and Vance (Exponent, Friday, Nov. 9, 1973) which was written to reply to my letter of Nov. 6.

Stanturf and Vance began by criticizing my supposed double standard of asking for reservation of judgement on the President while at the same time maintaining his innocence. In response, I can only say that I did not know that by presuming a person to be innocent until he is proven guilty was passing judgment.

They said that my letter was an apology and an attempt to ignore some very grave implications that they went on to enumerate. I was in no way ignoring the implications pointing to Mr. Nixon but instead was pointing out that he like all other U.S. citizens deserves the benefit of the doubt afforded to all under the Constitution.

Stanturf and Vance went on to say that Nixon did not have the power to dismiss Cox and they went on to sight a Supreme Court ruling. To practice law there is one thing you must learn and that is that you have to correctly interpret law and precedent. I was shocked to note that Mr. Vance — a senior majoring in pre-law — could make such a misinterpretation. (It leads me to wonder what kind of law he intends to practice). The ruling in the Humphrey's Executor vs U.S. was their attempt at precedent to show that Nixon did not have the power to dismiss Cox. This case refers to the power of Congress to create judicial and legislative agencies that were totally independent of both the executive and judiciary branches of government. However, this ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court has nothing to do with Nixon's power to dismiss Cox because Cox and his staff was a creation of the executive branch not the Congress. Cox and his Watergate department was funded, programmed and has carried on it's work within the Justice Department and is directly responsible to the Assistant Attorney General. I can ask only one question. If Mr. Nixon didn't have the power to fire Cox why hasn't Cox taken him to court?

In their letter they stated that the proper forum to decide guilt is in a court of law. I could not agree more. At the present time the Watergate mess is being investigated by a Senate subcommittee and Justice Department prosecuting staff of 80. I agree with Stanturf and Vance that the proper forum of investigating the Watergate case is not a Senate subcommittee but since they are near an end why not wait for their report and

base our decision of impeachment on the report. It is my opinion that if a Democratic Congress should impeach a Republican President without airtight, legal case against him, it would tear this country apart. It would bar worse than a mere constitutional crisis.

So, once again I ask that we not be taken in by the sensational rhetoric of Nixon's political enemies. Let's press for a rapid conclusion to this entire Watergate mess and reserve judgment on the President until all the facts are in. Nixon deserves the benefit of the doubt at least for now. Let's give him that benefit. Being President he deserves as much.

Mark Overton
Fr., Pre-law
Box 135
Culbertson Hall
Phone: 994-2385



— STAFF —

Editor.....Patrick Dawson
Assoc. Editor.....Ginny Prior
Copy Editor.....Gloria Kroemer
Sports Editor.....Richard Farrant
Phot Editor.....Steve Pike
Photographers.....Mark Ferguson
Russ Noennig
Scott Chestnut
Mike Kline
Nikki
Women's
Consciousness.....Betty Wing
Reporters.....Jill Wright
Athelyn Huseman

David Pelton
Mary K. Huseman
Valerie Secor
Pam Smith
Jackie Pope
Business
Manager.....Gary Gullickson
Advertising.....Mike Klinke
Pam Smith
Secretary.....Deb Burgess
Spiritual
Adviser.....Jack Daniels
Native
Information.....Kaw-Liga

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.

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. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication, the Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Editorial, business phone 994-2611.

PRINTED BY
THE GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE
3
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

He was a small man, slight of stature, "no bigger," someone said, "than half a piece of soap" and his friends called him Jemmy. In June, 1789, Rep. James Madison of Virginia rose on the floor of the House of Representatives, (sitting in New York), adjusted the ruffles at breast and wrist, and made certain observations about impeachment.

The legislative body listened to him intently, because the Constitution wasn't a year old yet and this blue-eyed, quiet-voiced man with the springy step knew more about it than anyone else. They were days of magnificence for a bold little country, but at the same time, everything was so new. Let's listen to Jemmy, who became the fourth President of the United States.

Suppose in days to come, he said, "an unworthy president" maintains in office an unworthy cabinet member. "Then the House of Representatives can at any time impeach him, and the Senate can remove him, whether the President chooses or not."

Yes, he continued, but "the President can displace from office a man whose merits require that he should be continued in it. That was the other side of the coin, he explained, and the modern reader will, of course, think of President Nixon and Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. And what, Madison asked, "will be the motives which the President can feel for such abuse of his power, and the

restraints that operate to prevent it? In the first place he will be impeached by this House, before the Senate, for such an act of maladministration; for I contend that the wanton removal of meritorious officers would subject him to impeachment and removal from his own high trust."

Madison's voice was low and friends often called to him to speak louder. Whether his wife Dolly was in the audience I don't know; after all, he was merely giving a little lecture on what the Constitution meant. He had helped draft it. "But what can be the motives for displacing a worthy man?" he asked. "It must be that he (the President) may fill the place with an unworthy

character of his own. Can he accomplish this end. "No," he said.

Madison was talking about the office of a possible "Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs" (Secretary of State), requiring Senate confirmation. But confirmation or not, Madison's words had equal relevancy: "If he could fill the vacancy with the man he might choose, I am sure that he would have little inducement to make an improper removal. Let us consider the consequences. The injured man will be supported by the popular opinion; the community will take sides with him against the President. To displace a man of high merit, and who from his station may be supposed a man of extensive influence, are considerations which will excite serious reflections beforehand in the mind of any man who may fill the Presidential chair. The friends of those individuals and the public sympathy will be against him."

Madison went on with his methodical logic: "If this should not produce impeachment before the Senate, it will amount to an impeachment before the country, who will have the power of punishment, by refusing to re-elect him."

The 22nd amendment has, of course, made Mr. Nixon ineligible for another election, but his party is up for election one year from now and it may want to disassociate itself from Watergate. Anyway, that's the guide James Madison gave us some 180 years ago, as set down dutifully in the Annals of Congress, Vol. 1, June 17, 1789. They hadn't coined the phrase Founding Father then, but no better witness could be found of how matter-of-factly people then approached the process of impeachment, which daunts us so much today.

A couple of months ago this fallible column reported that there wasn't a chance of impeachment. Things have changed. It has been an agonizing process of watching Mr. Nixon knock himself out. Always he makes concessions and always too late. People who didn't mind "the plumbers" gasped to find that a man with a salary of \$200,000 was apparently paying less tax than they; that a man who criticized welfare handouts was getting \$10 million in

federal funds for his Florida and California estates. Then came the firing of Archibald Cox and the resignations of Richardson and Ruckelshaus, and the White House, too late, realized the awful mistake it had made. Then came the Cox televised press conference on that sunny Saturday in October.

I have seen what I regard as three supreme one-man political performances in my life-time. First was FDR's "little dog Fala" speech to the Teamsters here in Washington in 1944. It was so funny and devastating that Dewey, who had run his candidate's special train into a quiet siding to hear it, changed his whole campaign plan. It was the only time in my life where I saw men, exuberant union leaders who had been fortifying themselves for the occasion, literally rolling in the aisles.

Next I must put in, in fairness, Nixon's "Checkers" speech in 1952. Ike was ready to ditch him at the revelation of his secret fund. (Secret fund! — it seems third grade stuff today). The speech was maudlin and politically superb. "Pat doesn't have a mink coat. But she does have a respectable Republican cloth coat." It brought 100,000 telegrams.

I put number three, Jack Kennedy at the Rice Hotel in Houston at 8:30 pm, September 12, 1960, when he faced the sullen Greater Houston Ministerial Association. The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale was on the loose, giving respectable leadership to the ancient fears that beat Al Smith. In a speech cooked up with Ted Sorensen (Unitarian) and followed by questions and answers, Kennedy said, "I believe in an America where the separation of Church and State is absolute." Before he finished the audience cheered. He had opened an era.

And now, I have to put down number four — that press conference of Archy Cox on a sunny Saturday last month. Maybe I exaggerate. But it seemed to me he suddenly triggered off emotions that had been gathering for weeks. Here is a man of honor, the public said. Nixon had fired him, and Richardson and Ruckelshaus had quit, too.

What was it Jemmy Madison said, "the injured man will be supported by the popular opinion?"

McGovern meant hope, Nixon, fear

"Now I understand what you tried to say to me, how you suffered for your sanity, how you tried to set them free. They would not listen, they did not show how; perhaps they'll listen now."

— Don McLean Vincent.

From the album **American Pie**

A basic vital ingredient for presidential candidates is the possession of a vision they can hold before the American people. With this vision they

point the direction they wish to lead us.

The vision must consist of goals, which however distant, are not so distant as to be seen as unreachable or unrealistic. But, ultimately, the vision must be embodied in a man who reflects our hopes and our dreams. Such a man was George McGovern in 1972.

When McGovern spoke of a 30 billion dollar slash in defense spending over a 3 year period he embodied our hope for an

economy based, not on war, but on peace.

When McGovern said, "Work should make money. Money should not make money," he embodied our hope and desire that irresponsible businessmen, who obtain great wealth unfairly form government benefitted capital investment, would be reduced to the level of the man who breaks his back hours on end with no avenue to riches available.

Yes, McGovern embodied our hopes, but Richard Nixon embodied our fears; fear that to reduce defense expenditures would leave us at the mercy of communism; fear that to make businessmen pay for their wealth would undermine capitalism itself.

Richard Nixon blinded us to our hopes and left us with only fear as our basis to judge the candidates of 1972. And our fear saw George McGovern as "wishy-washy and irrational." Our hopes would have seen him as one of the potentially great presidents in American History.

Gordon Scoville

Becker raps on election

To the Students of MSU,

As a senator elected by the students of MSU, I feel it is my duty to inform the students of two major issues in this week's election.

The first issue is the proposed constitutional amendment, which would allow officers of ASMSU to serve consecutive terms. I must ask your support of this amendment. There are those who feel that such a move would create a new breed of professional politicians on campus. I hope you, the students, are not gullible enough to believe this. Rather, I believe the proposed amendment will allow a person who has done a good job to continue with that job and give a sense of continuity to ASMSU policies. As for those who do not meet the needs or expectations of the students, I feel the students will know when a good job has or has not been done and will voice their opinions at the polls.

The second issue is the candidacy of Mit Parsons. Mr. Parsons is a full time employee of the state of Montana and feels that he can honestly represent the students. However, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Parsons can fully represent the students problems in the dorms when he is paid to take the administration's side in such issues. I do not question Mr. Parsons' character; but rather, can he play both sides of the fence at the same time?

Finally, I must ask you to vote. Vote for the candidates of your choice and the way you feel on the other issues, but vote!

The constitutional amendment may end up with an overwhelming majority, but unless there is a voter turnout of at least 20% of all registered students, it cannot, by law, pass.

Dan Becker
Senator, ASMSU

Big tits a campaign issue?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the latest in campaign tricks; namely, that of the male candidate who, in a fit of genius, designed a poster that shows his name imprinted on the cleavage of a well-endowed woman.

This seems to be an extremely peculiar platform, and one without much foundation. Is this candidate promising a larger bustline for all female students? (Although, I must admit, he doesn't seem to show much support for this measure.) Is he demonstrating his ability to peer down the front of a woman's blouse? Or was his purpose to kindly provide some of the men on this campus with useful recreation aids?

To which faction on campus is this candidate appealing? I suspect that it is a small group headed by a "Pete the Pervert" and if this candidate plans to represent his constituency, then what programs does he plan to

support? Field trips to Livingston?

This poster is indeed eye-catching and "cute," but it represents an attitude that should be dead in the 70's on a college campus. This is the age-old myth that women are sub-human creatures who have no thoughts, no feelings, and should be treated as sex objects. (Some people apparently cling to this ridiculous notion much like rats to a sinking ship.)

Personally, I find the poster revoltingly, repulsively, and blatantly sexist. And for all those males who cannot understand my indignation at this irresponsible joke, what would your reaction be if female candidate designed posters that showed her name printed on a treasured portion of the male anatomy?

Sincerely,
Kathy Bartell
Sr. Psychology

●●●●●●●●●●

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 16, 1973
FROM
8:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Vote
IN THE
ASMSU
ELECTIONS

●●●●●●●●●●

— POLLS —
PRYOR
SUB
N. HEDGES
S. HEDGES
LANFORD

24 candidates discuss

The following questions were asked of candidates for ASMSU senate seats in two public sessions sponsored by RHA.

Twenty-four candidates are running for these ten positions, however, the **Exponent** was only able to contact 23 of these candidates.

The three questions asked were as follows:

1.) Why are you seeking a senate position and what would you like to accomplish if you are elected?

2.) How do you feel about the proposed Constitutional Amendment to be before the students election day? Do you feel the students should have a right to vote on it at all?

3.) What are your budgeting priorities concerning Womens Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramurals, and Mens Intercollegiate Athletics?

LARRY ENLOE



Larry Enloe

1.) I've been involved in Con-Con and in student government behind the scenes. I think it's time I got out in the open. I am in favor of a lobbyist in Helena. I would also like to see the administration fund WIA. If we not get coaches, we are wasting ASMSU's money already funded.

2.) I'm in favor of the amendment. It will help organize student government. We're all here for an education. I don't think anyone will become a professional politician by being an ASMSU officer.

3.) I think money should be spread around to some of these minority sports.

DAN BROOKS

Junior in Government



Dan Brooks

1.) Having been on senate before, I am familiar with the proposals now up before senate. One of them consists of putting budgeting priorities up before the students. I feel this is wrong. I think all organizations should be able to budget, whether they hold the majority of student interest or not.

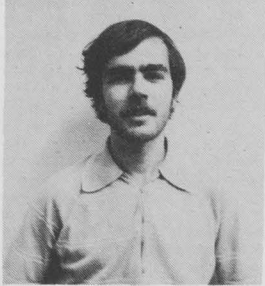
2.) I am not in favor of this amendment, or in favor of letting the students decide on it. I feel the electorate (the students) are incompetent and most of them are not willing to be informed. People vote blindly. I don't want the executive officers to be able to run for two terms. We're not trying to make pro-politicians out of these people, just students.

3.) I am for Intercollegiate Athletics as long as they're not

budgeted extravagantly, I would like to see the administration pay for womens coaches.

GARY ELWELL

Junior in Engineering



Gary Elwell

1.) I've not been involved for too long now. I feel it's time to get involved. So, I'd like to represent my friends through senate.

2.) I am in favor of the amendment and allowing the student body to vote on it.

3.) I think all athletics should be funded equitably.

CHARLEY ALZHEIMER

Sophomore in Mechanical Technology

1.) I am running because I think I can do as good a job as anyone else. I'd like to see the present athletics budget maintained. I feel if we start cutting Mens Intercollegiate Athletics, we will be cutting our own throats.

2.) I'm in favor of the amendment. I think the option of running for two terms would be beneficial.

3.) I think Womens Intercollegiate Athletics and Intramurals should be funded more by ASMSU.

LES GILMAN

Sophomore in Ag Ed



Les Gilman

1.) I'm not a special interest candidate. I'd like to have a more informed media to the students.

2.) I am in favor of the amendment. I think the officers could probably do a better job on the basis of experience the second term.

3.) I think that more women would be involved in WIA if it was more strongly supported by ASMSU.

DAN GOLDSWORTHY

Freshman in Civil Engineering



Dan Goldsworthy

1.) I am an independent and am interested in representing students through senate. As far as the controversy on Athletic funding, I think the present rider will be an effective means of finding out just exactly where our \$75,000 worth of ASMSU funds are going. I would also like to see a voting member on the academic council. I'm in favor of extending drop deadlines.

DAN GUETTLE

Junior, Government

1.) I think I did a good job last year and so I can continue to do a good job on senate.

2.) I am definitely in agreement with the amendment. I think an elected official should be able to serve two terms because any argument against two terms should then apply to senators. If we have a good person in office, then if the students elect him again, they must want him.

3.) If we are going to continue funding mens athletics at the same rate, we should put more emphasis on womens athletics. As of now, Intramurals are funded sufficiently. But if they need more money, we should give them more. There is too much money given to mens Intercollegiate Athletics now.

BRIAN HACKETT

Senior in E.E.

1.) I am running for senate because in the past, I've noticed a lot of discontent by the student body of people in senate positions. I'd like to see the parliamentary procedures changed in senate to move bills through faster.

2.) I'm in favor of the amendment.

3.) I would like to see football cut back in funding to allow more funds for campus clubs. I think minor sports and WIA should be funded more. I think participation would increase in these areas then.

JEFF HOUSTON

Freshman in English

1.) I've been in student government for three years in high school. I feel there are lots of positions in college that need competent people to fill them. I'm in favor of maintaining the tutorial program. I also like the idea of a lobbyist. Students needs a say in government and would have a say through me.

2.) I'm in favor of it. If you can do a good job in two years, then why not try for it?

3.) I think the administration should pay for coaches for WIA. Senate can do something to pressure them to fund this cause.

CHRIS JOHNSON

Freshman in General Studies



Chris Johnson

1.) I am a first quarter freshman and I don't know much about student government. But I would like to be a senator and put forth as much information on student issues as I could.

2.) I'm in favor of the amendment.

3.) I think the students should be informed on the present budgeting of each activity in athletics and then they should be asked to decide on how they wish to fund each.

WARD JACKSON

Sophomore in Range Production

1.) I would like a senate seat because I care and I want to do a good job.

2.) I support the amendment and think it would provide more experienced executives, with less of a turnover.

3.) Nobody knows what is going on with athletics. All the athletics budgets should be readjusted to figures that are fair and represent the students interests.

HARVEY JOHNSON

Senior in Psychology and History



Harvey Johnson

1.) I've probably been about as uninvolved in student government as anyone. But I'm not apathetic. I'm disturbed about many administrative decisions.

2.) In the complicated offices of these executives, I think they should be able to run for more than one term.

3.) I think the students ought to be consulted on WIA. As far as Intramurals, I think the general student consensus is to fund them more by ASMSU. I think my purpose as a senator would be two fold.

One consideration would be the will of the students, and the other would be to consider the philosophical purpose and ideas of what a university is.

PAUL KAUCHUR

Junior in English

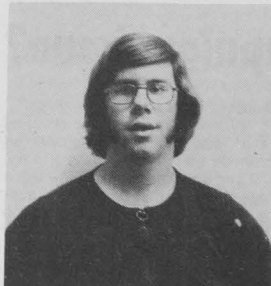
1.) I am running because I feel the frats have too much power in senate. There should be a few people in senate that do not fit into the present circus structure.

2.) I think this amendment looks a little suspicious. I am in favor of just one term. If an officer was allowed to run for two terms, he could stack his committees. One term gives more people a chance to participate.

3.) I don't think the number of women that participate in WIA warrants greater expenditures than the men.

RANDY MEYER

Junior in Mechanical Engineering



Randy Meyer

1.) I have had high school experience in student government. I would like to pursue a seat because it would be very helpful to me. I would give my support to WIA and minor athletics, and would like to see them on good standings. I am also in favor of the ABC no grade system, and would support musical affairs.

2.) I'm in favor of the amendment.

3.) I really think the minor sports are important. They should be given more money.

ROSEMARY OLSON

Junior in Social Justice

1.) I've had two years on senate and am familiar with the workings and would like to stay involved. I would like to see more attention paid to activities that are seeking ASMSU sponsorship.

2.) I am in favor of the amendment. This applies especially to the business manager position. I think the experience would be invaluable.

3.) I think the Womens Athletic program should be funded more, with the same budgets applying for Intramurals and mens athletics as now.

RICHARD PARKS

Graduate student in history



Richard Parks

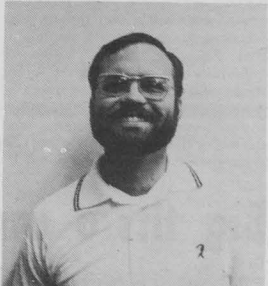
1.) I have been a senator before and think that senate should act as an ombudsman. Senators should get things changed. I have worked on student budgeting priorities and getting a lobbyist for the legislature to represent MSU interests. I see no point of major decision making levels in the university that students should not take a part in.

2.) I should be in favor of this, I wrote the amendment. I only hope that we get the twenty percent turnout to make this amendment valid.

3.) We doubled the Womens Intercollegiate Athletics budget this year. Coaching funds must be provided by the administration. If the administration does not cooperate, senate should freeze mens athletic funds.

MIT PARSONS

Graduate student in Adult Higher Education



Mit Parsons

1.) This is my third year on campus. I helped acquire change in the dorms last year. Through my involvement with MRA and AWS, I realized that there was an apparent lack of leadership in senate. I am interested in academics. I would work towards a more student oriented university. I would also work for married student housing improvements such as a child care center.

2.) I am in favor of this amendment as far as the business manager is concerned. I think this is a job that can succeed itself.

3.) I feel that there should be an accountability of funds spent on athletics. I also think that more funds on the student end should be allocated towards WIA.

issues, answer questions

PAT POMEROY
Junior in Pre Med



Pat Pomeroy

- 1.) This past year's experience on senate has given me an insight that's invaluable. It takes months to really get with the program in senate. I enjoy taking the responsibilities of representing the students. I think some of the Legislature issues are going to be interesting. I am also very interested in budgeting priorities.
- 2.) I am in favor of the amendment. I think an issue like this should be put up before the students.
- 3.) Intramurals is beginning to get the start it needs. I think that

Womens Intercollegiate has just as much right to be allocated with working funds as mens does.

KIM RACKLEY
Junior in Architecture



Kim Rackley

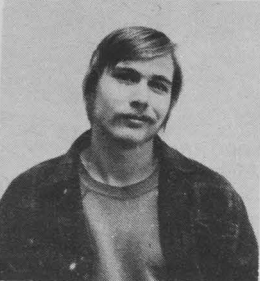
- 1.) I would like to get involved in student government to instigate programs such as a student referendum on the funding of athletics. I would like to see athletics put on a self supporting basis. I am in favor of the ABC no grade system, more pass fail courses, and a lobbyist effort in Helena. I would also like to work with married student

housing problems and the funding of programming teams.

- 2.) I am in favor of the amendment.

3.) More emphasis should be placed on minor sports and intramurals, and WIA. Major sports should be made self-supporting.

CRAIG SHIRLEY
Junior in Film and TV



Craig Shirley

- 1.) I have previously served on the senate at MSU. My areas of interest include funding priorities put before the students, a voting student on Academic Council, ABC no credit system, extension of drop deadline,

institution of more experimental curriculums. I think the senate should be more reactive to the students.

- 2.) I'm in favor of the amendment as I stated in senate.

3.) I believe minor sports do deserve more attention. WIA will be funded by the administration, I believe, because it would be very simple for WIA to bring up a law suit if they weren't funded. I authored a bill last year to direct major sports to be put on optional funding.

BEN SMITHER
Freshman in Nursing



Ben Smither

- 1.) I would like to see all campus publications be investigated by a media review board. Especially the Free Quarter. I do not believe the programming teams should be funded through senate because of the way the constitution reads presently.

SID THOMAS

Very ill presently and not available for comment.

GEORGE ALBERT
Sophomore in Film and TV

- 1.) I'm running because I think I can represent the students. I would work towards making student life better. I'm not sure just how I would do this, but I would let the student body tell me what was wrong and then work from there.

2.) I'm in favor of the amendment and letting students decide on it. If someone gains experience in one of these executive offices, then he should be allowed to run an extra term because it will improve the government as a whole.

- 3.) I think minor sports, Womens Intercollegiate Athletics, and Intramurals should receive more support from ASMSU.

DON ROSS
Senior in Ag. Business



Don Ross

- 1.) I think we should work with our lobbyist to get more money from the legislature for our university in the form of a supplemental budget. I also think the students should decide which organizations they would like ASMSU to fund.

2.) I am in favor of this amendment.

- 3.) I think WIA coaching funds should be allocated by the administration. Senate can pressure them into this.

Kennedy assassinated by watergate?

(ZNS) The November issue of **Ramparts** magazine contains an article by a University of California professor which links the Watergate scandal with similar activities and characters allegedly involved in the assassination of President Kennedy.

The article, by English professor Peter Dale Scott, examines official Warren Commission documents which indicate that links existed between Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby and Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis prior to the J.F.K. killing in Dallas in 1963.

Professor Scott cites a number of official Warren Commission exhibits which he says indicate that Oswald had acted as an agent for both the C.I.A. and as a part-time informant for the F.B.I.

Scott cites Volume 16, Page 64 of the Commission's hearings which states that Oswald was carrying the name, telephone number and license number of special F.B.I. agent identified as Agent Hosty. Hosty, Scott says, had been responsible for the bureau's surveillance of Cuban activists in the United States — and Oswald's ability to contact him would indicate that Oswald was doing undercover spy work for the Bureau.

The **Ramparts'** article also traces the bizarre path of Oswald through the Marine Corps, a sudden discharge, a hastily arranged trip to Switzerland, his defection to the Soviet Union, and finally his return to the United States. Oswald's pattern

of encountering virtually no opposition from American officials to his discharge, his "defection", and finally his return to the United States follows the pattern of a trained C.I.A. intelligence agent, Scott says.

Ramparts, adds that the commission hearings are filled with evidence that links Jack Ruby to key members of the Dallas police force, with gun-runners in Cuba and to ex-cubans who were interested in overthrowing Castro so that they could once again operate casinos in Cuba.

The Commission, in three separate parts of its report, acknowledges that Ruby visited Cuba in 1959 — and that at the time, he had personal ties with former gamblers who were interested in re-establishing casinos in Havana.

Frank Sturgis, the convicted Watergate burglar, was working at the time of Ruby's visit for the newly-established Castro government — as the supervisor of government gambling concessions in Cuba. Sturgis

later split with Castro and eventually joined the C.I.A. to participate in the Bay of Pigs invasion two years later.

It is Scott's conclusion that the underworld connections of spying, gambling and narcotics trafficking in Havana and Miami brought Oswald, Ruby and Sturgis — and many others — together.

Scott believes that, like the watergate cover-up of 1973, there was a similar U.S. government cover-up following the 1963 assassination. The alleged 1963 cover-up occurred, says Scott, because — just as in the case of Watergate — government officials were worried about other illegal and embarrassing covert activities coming to public attention.

World needs wheat

"World Wheat Needs" will be the topic of Andrew J. Mair of Washington, D.C., State Department farm commodity expert, at the Public Affairs Forum November 19-20 at Montana State University.

The 1973 Forum, conducted by the Montana Cooperative Extension Service and open to the public, will concentrate on "Food, Hunger and Foreign Policy," and will stress citizen input. Dr. Verne House, Extension economist, said the Public Affairs theme is based on suggestions from participants in the Kellogg Extension Education Project.

The importance of agriculture, and farm exports, to Montana will be highlighted by Governor Thomas Judge in his discussion of Montana's agricultural policy.

Mair, a former Colorado farmer and state Farm Bureau organization director, has coordinated a movement of some \$1 billion in farm

commodities to developing nations through the Agency for International Development.

He has been deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs, held overseas Department of State posts and represented the U.S. at international food and agricultural conferences.

Factors that affect agricultural export markets, including inflation and upcoming trade negotiations will be covered by speakers including Dr. R. R. Renne, MSU president emeritus, and Warren Jones of Harlowton, rancher and Ninth Federal Reserve District Director.

Trade negotiations, impact of agriculture on the state's economy and government policy and other factors affecting farm markets will be discussed by MSU Extension Service and Minnesota and Missouri agricultural economics.

ANNOUNCEMENT SPECIAL SEMINAR Dept. of Plant Pathology by

Dr. Martin Gibbs
Brandeis University
PROTOSYNTHESIS IN THE
MAIZE PLANT,
C-3 or C-4

Dr. Gibbs is a world renowned plant physiologist. Currently he is the editor-in-chief of the journal Plant Physiology. A few years ago he was the Sigma Xi lecturer for this region.

Room 324
Life Science Building
November 14
Wednesday, 9:00 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Buses for ski program will stop at Round House and the Sport Chalet.

MAX FACTOR
the magic
SUPER COMB-ON
MASCARA

for longer, fuller
thicker lashes...
that last forever

ROOF
& GENTLE
DERMATOLOGIST
TESTED

\$2.00

Western DRUG
44 East Main

NOW AT YOUR MSU BOOKSTORE—FABULOUS SAVINGS ON HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS

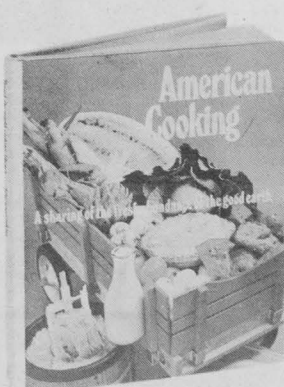
'ROUND THE WORLD COOKING LIBRARY. An exciting cook's tour, a recipe-collecting journey covering the world's best cuisines! It's all here in the 'ROUND THE WORLD COOKING LIBRARY... 8 superb books, illustrated in vivid color, with original, easy-to-make dishes from far-away places. No other cookbooks present such exotic and delicious national dishes more simply. Originally \$6.95. Now only 2.98

CHINESE COOKING. Now within your reach is the old China and the atmosphere of the Orient. Here are the authentic recipes for Peking Duck, Crab Foo yong, Tea eggs, chicken & Pineapple, Tung Po pork, Chop Suey, fried rice, eight precious pudding. You will want to try all of them! Illus. throughout in beautiful 4-Color photographs describing the delectable creations. Pub. @ \$6.95.

Only 2.98.

SCANDINAVIAN COOKING. The Scandinavian climate reflects the countries eating habits: Danish pea soup, cabbage-soup, baked Baltic herring, Swedish meatballs, Norwegian fish mold. And of course, smorgasbord is a feature on most daily menus. Illus. throughout in beautiful 4-Color photographs describing the delectable creations. Pub. @ \$6.95.

Only 2.98.



AMERICAN COOKING. American fresh food cookbook. A feast from America's rich & abundant earth. The beauty of natural ingredients at the peak of rip perfection. This is America's own style of cooking, developed gradually by time and traditions of many lands. Illus. throughout in beautiful 4-Color photographs describing the delectable creations. Pub. @ \$6.95.

Only 2.98.

I CHING BOOK OF CHANGES. Translated by James Legge. Intro. by Charles San. The standard translation of I Ching in a large, complete & unabridged edition. The new Introduction provides a clear and simplified way to consult the oracle, making this the most useable I Ching in print. Pub. at \$10.00. Only 3.98.

FUN TO READ CLASSICS. Ageless literature, ageless excitement in visually appealing formats — wide margins, large type, lively illustrations plus an Afterword detailing the author, setting, or other sidelights about the story, and a handsome Full-color cover. Grades 5—up. Pub. at \$3.50 each. 8 1/2"x11". Only 1.00 each.

MERRY ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD 1.00.
BLACK BEAUTY 1.00.
PINOCCHIO 1.00
HANS BRINKER 1.00.
SHERLOCK HOLMES 1.00

A DICTIONARY OF THE OCCULT. Ed. by Julian Franklyn. A dictionary-encyclopedia devoted to encyclopedic essays on major subjects, including: Alchemy, Astrology, Black Magic, Buddhist Occultism, Chinese Occultism, Devil Worship, Fairies, Ghosts, Occult History, Occultism in Ancient Greece & Rome, Spiritualism, the Vampire, the Werewolf, White Magic, & Witchcraft. Pub. @ \$8.95.

Only 2.98.

ORA-GENITALISM by G. Legman. Breaks through the ultimate barrier of sexual taboo to explore the most fervent gesture of love and adoration possible between a man and a woman. Beyond question or doubt the most comprehensive and explanatory manual ever written on this subject. Pub. at \$15.00

Special Only \$5.98.

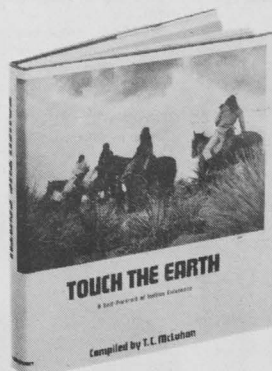
CHILDREN'S STORIES OF THE BIBLE: FROM THE OLD & NEW TESTAMENTS. Ed. by B. Bradford with Catholic, Protestant, & Jewish religious consultants. Beautifully Illus. with superb watercolor. 33 old testaments & 54 new testaments. Stories & selected Psalms for all faiths. 8 3/4"x11 1/4". Pub. at \$4.95.

Only 2.48.

THE PAPER BOOK 187 Things to Make by Don Munson and Alliana Rosse. The beautiful, amusing and useful things described in this book can all be made from the paper that everyone has around the house with only an occasional assist from the stationery or art store. Brighten up the house with these creative ideas! Full directions for making 200 objects-plans-photos. Pub. at \$8.95.

Only 3.98

MOVIE GREATS: A Pictorial Encyclopedia. Paul Michael, Ed. in chief. A pictorial presentation of over 700 actors and actresses, directors and producers who have made their mark in American sound film. Not only the top stars but also the character men and women who have given their talents to the medium. For each player a brief biography, for each director and producer a complete listing of their sound films. Over 700 photos. 256 pages 8 1/2"x11". Pub. at \$12.50. Only 3.98



TOUCH THE EARTH. By T.C. McLuhan. A self-portrait of Indian existence in the United States today. The book recounts the nature and fate of the Indian way of life and how it now attempts to revitalize itself as an affirmative cultural force in today's society. Pub. @ \$6.95.

Only \$2.98.

BIRDS OF THE WORLD. by D. Stephens. Realistically illustrated on each page in glowing color and exact detail by Takeo Ishida. Complete with handy glossary and index. Text arranged geographically. Pub. at \$5.95.

Only 2.98.

FACE OF NORTH VIETNAM. Photographs by Marc Riboud & text by Philippe Devillers. Extraordinary collection of photographs by the great French photojournalist showing the country as it is — the peasants on farms, city workers, schools, factories, hospitals, theaters, more. Text describes the geography and history of the country. Pub. at \$14.95.

Only 4.98.

YOUR PSYCHIC POWERS & HOW TO DEVELOP THEM. By Hereward Carrington, Ph.D. The psychic force in man can be systematically trained. The author trained himself & many others in: how to banish fear; the human aura; telepathy & clairvoyance; automatic writing; crystal gazing; spiritual healing; precognition. A book in which these precious teachings are summarized. Pub. @ \$10.00.

Only 3.98.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN. By Theodore Huff. The genius of Charlie Chaplin lies in his humanity & the compassion for the little man he personified as "The Tramp." He is the Everyman of yesterday, today & tomorrow. Chaplin the man & the artist are indivisible. To tell the story of the man is to tell the story of his art. This book distills the essence of both. Contains many marvelous photographs of Chaplin off and on screen & an index to his films with brilliant biographical sketches of the people professionally associated with him. Pub. @ \$20.00.

Only 3.98

PRO FOOTBALL-THE WORLD OF THE NFL. by Mike Rather & the editors of *Pro Quarterback* magazine. Authoritative, magnificently illustrated football book that will be a delight & welcome addition in the home of every football fan. Nearly 200 photos including 64 pages in Full-Color highlight the text. Pub. @ \$14.95.

Only 6.98.

THE CHESS OF GLIGORIC. By David N. I. Levy. Best games of the Yugoslavian grandmaster — 1945-1970 — who has become a legend in his own time. Each game is analyzed in brilliant style and illustrated with 221 diagrams. Enjoyable as well as instructive. Pub. at \$5.95.

Only 1.98.

GARDEN FLOWERS. An encyclopedia of over 60 varieties of popular garden flowers; their characteristics, where they grow, when they bloom, their different species & genus, and their common & botanical names — includes tips on how to grow them for the best results. Each description accompanied by a Full-Color, detailed, botanical drawing. Pub. at \$8.95.

Only 3.98

BEST LOVED NURSERY RHYMES AND SONGS. Ed. by A. Baker (N.Y. Public Library). Delightful treasury of cherished, charming stories — everything from Mother Goose to The Lion & the Unicorn — each story a bit more difficult to encourage reading progress. Magnificent volume illustrated throughout. Pub. at \$5.95.

Only 2.98.

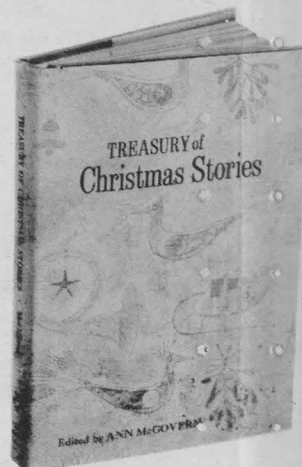


PICTORIAL KEY TO THE TAROT — In Full Color. By A.E. Waite; Intro. by C. San. Reproduces all 78 Tarot cards in four sumptuous colors with, alongside, Waite's explanations of the significance of the cards, and an Intro. explaining the methods of Tarot divination & fortune-telling. Pub. at \$15.00.

Only 4.98.

YOGA & MEDICINE. By Steven Brena, M.D. The reunion of mind-body health and the merging of Yoga concepts with modern medical knowledge. Deals with anatomy, psychology, nutrition, physical activities, respiration, sexual activity in basic medical concepts and discusses their relationship with similar concepts in the philosophy of Yoga. Illustrated. Pub. at \$7.00.

Only 2.98.



TREASURY OF CHRISTMAS STORIES. Edited by Ann McGovern. Here is a wonderful potpourri of holiday cheer for readers of all ages. 20 magical selections are included in this treasury of stories, poems and songs. Pub. at \$3.50.

Only 1.48

THE MAGIC OF HONEY. By Dorothy Perlman. Here is everything you'd like to know about honey — its delicious flavor, medicinal qualities and natural nutritional values. Pub. at 4.95.

Only 1.49.

GREEK ARCHITECTURE. By R.L. Scranton; 2nd Printing. Traces the development of Greek architecture from earliest Hellenic structures through the Minoan linear complexes, the classical 5th century, into the Hellenistic period. Over 100 Illus. in Gravure; 7 1/2"x10 1/4". Pub. at \$5.95.

Now only \$2.98.

ON YOUR OWN IN THE WILDERNESS. By Angier & Whelen. For both weather-beaten outdoorsmen & first-timers — all the vital, solid outdoor wisdom necessary to get you to your hunting, fishing or camping paradise, keep you there, and get you back with outdoor comfort & style. Illus. Pub. at \$7.95.

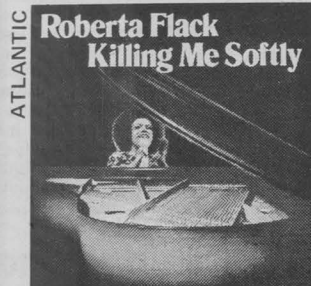
Only 2.98



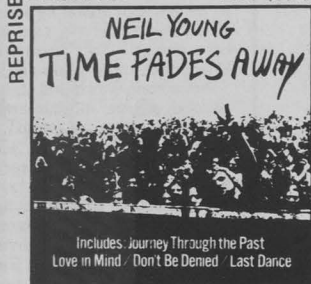
MSU

MUSIC VALUES

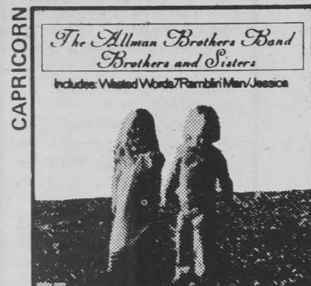
SAVE ON YOUR FAVORITE LP'S AND TAPES . . .



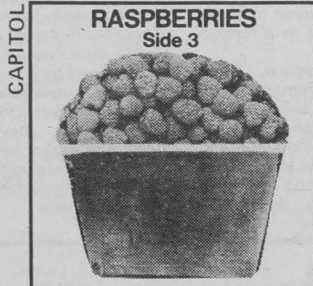
ROBERTA FLACK — KILLING ME SOFTLY LIST \$5.98



NEIL YOUNG — TIME FADES AWAY LIST \$5.98



THE ALLMAN BROTHERS — BROTHERS AND SISTERS LIST \$5.98



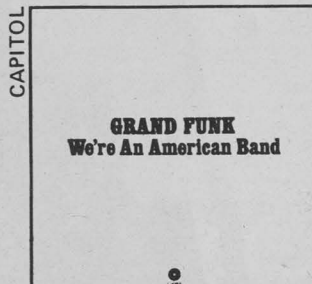
RASPBERRIES — SIDE 3 LIST \$5.98



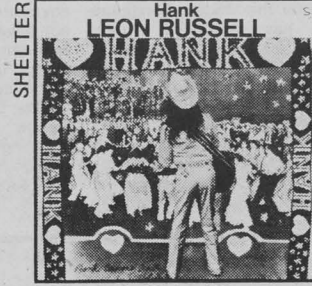
ROLLING STONES — GOAT'S HEAD SOUP LIST \$5.98



ART GARFUNKEL-ANGEL CLARE LIST \$5.98



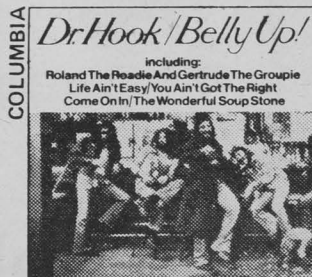
GRAND FUNK — WE'RE AN AMERICAN BAND LIST \$5.98



LEON RUSSEL-HANK WILSON'S BACK LIST \$5.98



NEIL DIAMOND — RAIN BOW LIST \$5.98

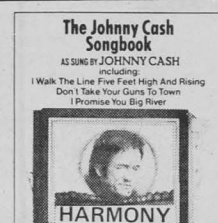
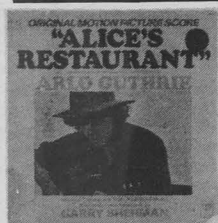


DR. HOOK — BELLY UP LIST \$5.98

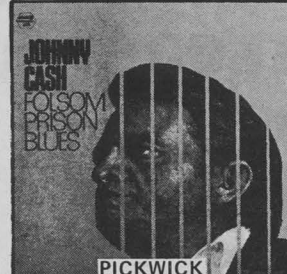
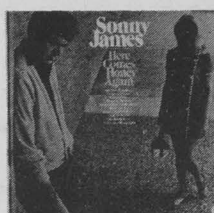
ALL Stereo LP's
Reg. 4.29
ON SALE FOR 3⁷⁷

ALL TAPES
Reg. 5.37
ON SALE FOR 4⁵⁷

SALE ON THESE ITEMS IS
TUESDAY the 13th and WED the 14th ONLY

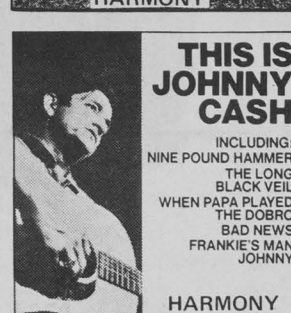


Stereo LP'S ONLY... 1⁹⁷



STEREO LP'S only... \$1³⁹

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM



Hundreds to Choose From

• **BOOKSTORE** • **INC.**

Audio visual a must in new language classes

By Linda Billmeyer

Usually when thinking of taking a foreign language a learning barrier confronts us. This should not happen any more for the Modern Language Dept. has introduced a new course in foreign languages.

The Modern Language Dept. has added a new audio visual language course called Special Topics 480. "This class would give a person the most training in the minimal amount of time," said Dr. Glen Probst, head of the Modern Language Dept. The

classes are available in German, French and Spanish.

Because it is listed as a 480 Special Topic, do not let the 480 confuse you. It does not require any prerequisite. Also one does not have to have any previous experience or background in the foreign languages.

The course is offered for 2 credits, 2 hours per week. This course gets to the understanding and speaking of a foreign language not going into the reading and writing aspect deeply.

The course mainly deals with the listening and speaking of the language. Taking one of these courses would give a person the basic concept of the language and enable the person to speak and understand it in a foreign country.

The course is taught by 16 mm motion pictures filmed in the respective foreign country. After the film has been shown, there is a discussion on the content. Then breaking down into smaller discussion groups with a discussion leader who is a

faculty member or an advanced student in the language. The homework for this class would be listening to the sound tracks on cassette tapes available in the new listening center.

This course would be a good introduction to a foreign language and be a fun course.

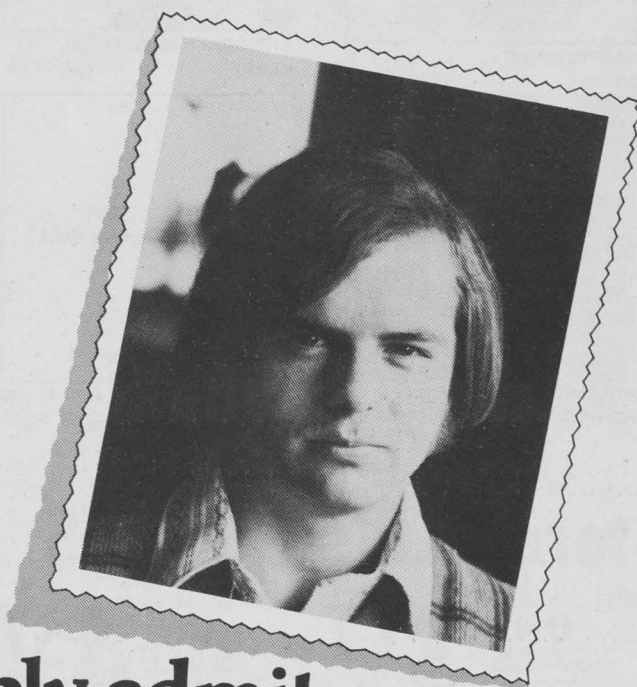
Since the new audio visual language courses are new this winter quarter, they are not listed in the class schedule book. Therefore, interested students may sign up for anyone of the following classes:

ML 480 Sec. 4 French - 11:00 Tues. and Thurs.

ML 480 Sec. 5 German — 9:00 Tues. and Thurs.

ML 480 Sec. 6 Spanish — 9:00 Mon. and Wed.

The Modern Language Dept. is also offering beginning French, German and Spanish this winter quarter. 103 French, German and Spanish is not listed in the class schedule book, but it can be taken by signing up for ML French, German, or Spanish. For more information check with the Modern Language Dept.



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



I'm Steve Crossen, of course.

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

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

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

Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington *Oly**

Montana State University

Activist sentenced

(ZNS) — Anti-war activist Karl Armstrong has been sentenced to 23 years in prison as a result of his involvement in a series of bombings in Madison, Wisconsin, three years ago.

Armstrong was found guilty of second degree murder and of several counts of arson by Madison Circuit Court Judge William Sachtnen. The second degree murder charge arose from the fact that a graduate school student was accidentally killed in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Building on the University of Wisconsin campus.

During the three-week "mitigational hearing" in Judge Sachtnen's courtroom, Armstrong called a total of 40 defense witnesses who testified about his motives for the bombings.

Witnesses — ranging from ex-G.I.'s who had served in Vietnam to Father Philip Berrigan and Tony Russo — spoke up in Armstrong's behalf. They attempted to support the defense's contention that a climate of horror and frustration over the Vietnam War caused people, such as Armstrong, to attempt to destroy defense establishments.

Armstrong, himself, took the stand, and attempted to explain that the death of a graduate student was an accident — an event he said "that really destroyed me."

At the conclusion of nearly three weeks of testimony, Judge Sachtnen handed down his verdict — sending Armstrong to prison for 23 years.

Seminar wasted

A seminar on designing for energy conservation has been cancelled by the MSU School of Architecture in the interests of conserving energy.

The seminar was scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 on the MSU campus here. Architects from Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and North and South Dakota had been invited.

Ilmar Reinvald, director of the MSU School of Architecture, said, "Only a few people have actually signed up for the seminar. We thought it would be wasteful of various energies to play to a small house."

ANNOUNCEMENT

At 9:30 Wednesday night KGLT will present a debate with question and answer call in on ABC No Credit Grading. Tune in 90.1 F.M. or S90 A.M.

THE EXPONENT, Tuesday, November 13, 1973 — 11

...And the walls come tumbling down

If you see the walls vibrating in Montana Hall, don't become alarmed. It's only the members of the English 224 class jumping up and down. According to the teacher, Dr. Alan Watson, the class is just warming up in preparation to confront the literature text.

Watson, an Assistant Professor in the English Department, received his B.A. from Dartmouth College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico.

The four credit class usually starts out each day by doing a wide variety of physical exercises. Watson said that "the exercises help relax the students and help build confidence in expression." Another reason he stated for doing these exercises was the need to communicate, physically and imaginatively.

When asked why he had enough nerve to break from the traditional lecture situation, he said, "because of my failure and frustration I decided to try new approaches."

Watson stated that it was hard to find a good attitude toward teaching. "Since he has placed more emphasis on the physical and imaginative aspect of literature he has been able to look forward to teaching literature because it is challenging and fun.

Watson's approach to literature stems from his association with John Holt. Holt wrote the book *How Children Learn*. Watson stated that his approach was not new but is somewhat like the experiential

method of studying literature. Watson compared his method of teaching to a teacher who has his students write for the first ten minutes of class. In his class, the students do more than think and write, they move and most important have individual contact.

When asked about student reaction to the course, he said "most kids are willing to go along." He also stated that he felt "there are more ways of understanding literature than just intellectually."

Bull sperm lives

(ZNS) — A West Virginia scientist has discovered that bull sperm can survive for up to two weeks at room temperature in coconut milk.

Now, while Doctor Charles Norman's discovery may sound amusing and perhaps a little bizarre, it has its merits.

According to *Environment* magazine, bulls and coconuts may prevent thousands of people from starving to death in India.

The average cow in India has been producing less than two quarts of milk per day — compared to the U.S. Holstein that churns out about 20 quarts daily. What is needed, scientists say, is a crossbreeding between American and Indian cows to give the Indian cow more milk-producing abilities.

Until the coconut milk discovery, breeders had no effective method of preserving and then shipping high quality bull sperm to India. Now, five million cows have already been artificially inseminated by the process.



In the first high school football game in the Fieldhouse, Bozeman Rosary whopped their opponents 18-0.

Photo by Chestnut

Peoples plays

Bill Peoples of Butte, defending National Intercollegiate handball champion, will play a series of exhibition matches Friday and Saturday at the new physical education center at Montana State University.

Peoples will play at 8 p.m. Friday and twice on Saturday, at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. His opponent will be Tom Zderick. Together, they led the University of Montana to the national team

title at Knoxville, Tenn., last winter.

Earlier this year Peoples finished among the top 16 in the National Open Handball Championships at Austin, Tex. He lost to Terry Muck, the eventual champion. Peoples was one of only three players to win a game from Muck.

The exhibitions are sponsored by the MSU intramurals office, which is directed by Keith "Dobbie" Lambert.

Weddings - -created especially for you to fill your every need

See us today!

We are experts at creating the very best.

Milam Greenhouses & Flower Shop

620 N. 7th

586-9162



GRAND OPENING

22 DOOR PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS

Pre Christmas Special

Unique Give-A-Ways: FREE SEX THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

OPEN FRIDAY until 9:00

Cross country trucks to Missoula

Montana State's cross country team will compete in the Big Sky Conference championships Saturday at the University of Montana golf course in Missoula.

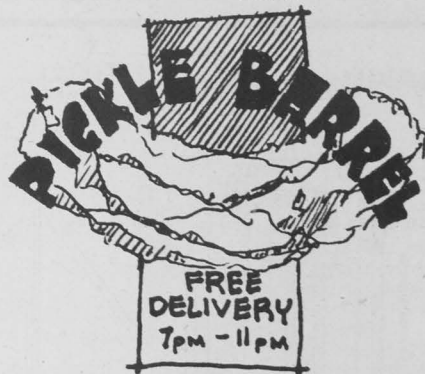
Runners will compete on a five-mile course.

Montana is the defending champion, but MSU coach Nyles Humphrey tabs Idaho State and Weber State as the teams to beat Saturday.

MSU's entries are John Hess,

a senior from Manhattan; Dave Ottoson, a sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn.; Mike Sweeney, a sophomore from Bozeman; Stan Zezotarsky, a sophomore from Butte; Ken Miller, a sophomore from Anaconda; Chris Nurre, a freshman from Hardin; and Al Archibald, a freshman from Missoula.

The Bobcats lost in dual meet competition to Idaho State and Montana and placed second in a four-way meet on their home course.



Cats lose more than game

Saturday turned out to be a doubly disappointing day for the Montana State University football team.

First, it lost a 41-30 decision to North Dakota of the North Central Conference. The defeat snapped the Bobcats' impressive six-game winning streak.

Second, Boise State came from 10 points behind in the last quarter to defeat Idaho State 21-17 and win the Big Sky Conference championship with a perfect 6-0 slate. MSU finished second with a 5-1 mark.

So by Saturday night any hopes the Bobcats had of participating in an NCAA post-season playoff game had about vanished.

Nonetheless, Montana State has an excellent 7-3 record for the season with a chance of duplicating last year's 8-3 final season mark this Saturday night against Santa Clara at Buck Shaw stadium in Santa Clara, Calif.

"We're very very disappointed with the loss to North Dakota, but it's something we have to put behind us now," coach Sonny Holland said. "We're going to be ready this Saturday night. We fully intend to end the season on a winning note."

Santa Clara has played a rugged schedule and is 3-6 for the season. The Broncos lost at Hawaii, 40-9, Saturday night.

The Bobcat-Sioux game was a complete reversal of what fans had seen in four previous games at Reno H. Sales stadium. Before, the Bobcats had completely dominated, yielding only 20 points in four games. But North Dakota rolled up 402 yards total offense, exploding for 21 points in the second quarter and 20 in the first 17 minutes of the second half.

MSU jumped to a 10-0 lead, fell behind 21-10 in the second quarter, but moved back to a 23-21 lead at halftime. The Bobcats moved to a 30-21 lead early in the third, only to see the Sioux come roaring back for three more touchdowns.

"They're a good football team," Holland said. "They really blocked us well. They did a particularly good job blocking our outside linebackers."

Holland felt the Bobcats had a "pretty good day offensively." They rushed for 347 yards and added 90 yards passing for a net of 437, above their season average of 376 total offense per game.

Sam McCullum had another good day, turning in a superior

job of blocking on the Sioux cornerbacks. Fullback Don Bagley gained 127 yards and Bob Burns caught five passes for 80 yards.

Steve Kracher rushed 13 times for 90 yards and Wayne Edwards rushed 16 times for 89 yards.

Holland said the line blocked well much of the time.

Players receiving praise from the defensive coaches were tackle Wayne Hammond, linebackers Ron Ueland and Dusty Birkenbuel and end Greg Maurer.

"Both on offense and defense, we had some kids who really extended themselves," Holland said.

The Bobcats apparently suffered only one injury, quarterback Mike Holder. Holder injured a leg late in the game. Trainer Chuck Karnop reported that "only time will tell whether he will be ready this week or not."



The Bobcats punt to North Dakota in Saturday's loss to the Sioux. Heard any good N.D. jokes lately?

Photo by Noennig

Intramural Briefs

By John Snyder

MSU's intramural football tournament ended last Friday night when First Floor Langford captured the championship title in a match with Fourth Floor Culbertson.

Other teams participating in the tournament were Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Moores' Munchers, and Army R.O.T.C., all being first and second in their respective leagues.

Sigma Chi defeated Army R.O.T.C. 26-6 in the first of the games starting Wednesday night. Also playing Wednesday night were Moores' Munchers who were defeated by Fourth Floor Culbertson.

Thursday night brought Fourth Floor Culbertson a 12-6

victory over the Phi Sigma Kappas. Also on Thursday was a game thought by some to be a near repeat of last year's championship game when the Sigma Chi's beat First Floor Langford in the last ten seconds of the game with a 70 yard touchdown pass. This year it was Langford's turn and they won in a California play off by 12 yards.

The fraternity signles handball tournament took place last week with first place going to Kent Newman when he defeated Bruce Solberg in the championship match.

Final team places were: Sigma Chi first place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon taking second and Lambda Chi Alpha with third place.

Indoor football

Last Saturday, before a crowd estimated at 2,000, the Bozeman Rosary Bulldogs defeated the Culbertson Cowboys at the MSU Fieldhouse. This was the first time that a football game had been played indoors in the state of Montana. There were no complications since Class C teams play on an 80 yard field.

Bozeman Rosary took the State Class C title by shutting out Culbertson by a score of 18-0. The 18 points that Bozeman scored almost matched the 19 points that Culbertson had given up all year. Bozeman's victory was highlighted by the strong running of Terry Driscoll and the adept quarterbacking of Jim McKay.

ANNOUNCEMENT

If you are 21 or older, you are invited to attend the meeting of the Town and Campus Singles Club.

The purpose of this club is to add Educational, Recreational and Social Enrichment to the lives of local singles.

The meeting will be held in the Fireside Room of Herrick Hall on the MSU campus, this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

For further information, please call Dr. Clark Swain, Marriage and Family Counsellor at 587-4604.



The intramural football championship was held Friday in the Fieldhouse.

Photo by Nikki

The New
White Chapel Books
invites you to their sale
25% off
on all books
Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
under former management



White Chapel BOOKS

1528 West Main
Back of The Country Flower Shop

SCUBA
DIVING CERTIFICATION
AT BOZEMAN HOT SPRINGS

NAUI SANCTIONED COURSE OFFERED

In most diving areas throughout the World, Divers must be certified in order to rent equipment or to get air tanks refilled.....

you

Must be an average swimmer

FURNISH: \$50 for the course
Your pool admissions
mask, fins, snorkle
Paper+Pen for notes

All other diving equipment for the course is furnished. INTERESTED PERSONS MEET IN ROOM 304 at the SUB on Wednesday, NOV 14, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. for details

SUN
a

10 piece Jazz Rock Group

for
All Occasions.

\$175.00

and 8 gal. keg of beer

Bookings: Call:

586-2477

587-1893

587-3617



"MY BABY GOT HIT BY A PLANE!"

How TEAM CAN HELP YOU GET YOUR "HIT" TOGETHER!



TEAM
ELECTRONICS

for the best sound in the west . . . 1008 N. 7th Ave.



HOT FLASHES FROM ASMSU!

- ☆ There'll be a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 pm in the SUB Gallatin Room with representatives from ASMSU, the Residence Halls Association, Associated Women Students, etc. The purpose is to increase communication, if that has any merit.
- ☆ ASMSU advises that though Montana Legal Services is without a local lawyer at the moment, a full-time secretary, at 586-5616, will make appointments for students needing legal advice. An attorney drops down from Helena from time to time to help people out.

TUESDAY, November 13

ALPHA PHI GAMMA: MSU's low-metabolism journalism honorary, 5:30 pm, SUB 302.

FINANCE BOARD: Money, emotion, exhaustion, etc. 6:30 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Room.

MEDIA BOARD: 7 pm, SUB 303. Why not invite the whole board this time, fellows?

PSYCH AND LIT FILM: Josef von Sternberg's classic German film, "The Blue Angel," with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. This one shot Dietrich's career into orbit, where she seems to have been ever since. 8 pm, SUB Madison Room. 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY, November 14

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: 7 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

BUY THE BOOK: Montanan staff meeting, 7 pm, Montanan office, SUB.

UNIVERSITY 4-H: 7 pm, SUB Madison Room

EPILEPSY DISCUSSION: Panel on medical and social aspects of epilepsy, sponsored by Alpha Tau Delta. 7 pm, 222 Nursing Building.

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: 7:30 pm, Beef Barn.

MARANATHA BODY LIFE MEETING: More religion than sex here. 7:30 pm, SUB 310.

ST. CECILIA GETS HER DUE: The patron saint of music will be honored in concert by the MSU Wind Ensemble, Chamber Choir and University Chorus. 8 pm, SUB theatre. Free.

INDIAN SCOUT: American Indian Movement (AIM) national coordinator Russell Means, a leading figure in the Wounded Knee affair earlier this year, will speak at 8 pm in the SUB ballroom. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board. General Admission \$1, MSU students free with IDs.

THURSDAY, November 15

NOT WAITING FOR WINTER: Culbertson-Mullan dorm will host a ski workshop from 2 to 8 pm in the dorm lounge. On the bill: ski films, local merchants with equipment displays and resident coaches. It's an informal get-together for those interested in skiing. Personally, we prefer sleeping, but to each his own.

EAT THE WHOLE THING: The SUB cafeteria's nod to Thanksgiving, an all-you-can-eat buffet with hot cider, roast turkey, baked ham, some sort of vegetable, potatoes and gravy, salads, breads, pumpkin and mince pies, beverages and dishes and silverware. 5-7 pm. A bargain at \$2.25, but you do have to give the dishes and silverware back, though they'll let you keep the paper napkins. Get your tickets from the SUB cashiers before noon on the 14th.

STUDENT SENATE: 6 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Room.

SOCIAL SCHEDULING: For winter quarter, the vital stuff of life, 7 pm, SUB 317.

HANDICAP BOARD MEETING: Sounds a bit strange for a board title, perhaps, but the aim is worthwhile: to insure accessibility at the university for equipment and other facilities to help handicapped students. 7 pm, SUB 302.

FOLK DANCING: Beginners, 7:30 pm, advanced types, 8:30 pm, Beef Barn.

GOOD NEWS TONIGHT?: News commentator Paul Harvey, speaking at 7:30 pm in the fieldhouse. General admission \$2, reserved seats \$3, MSU students \$1 with IDs. Proceeds go to the Museum of the Rockies building fund.

NORTHERN SLANT: The Canadian government documentary film, "Tilt," will be screened at 8:15 pm in the Missouri Room of the SUB. It's an animated cartoon on world poverty, which we have to grant is a fun subject. Sponsored by the Model United Nations. Free.

WHEN IN DOUBT, BEAT THEM: The Nursing Services Center will sponsor a program on child discipline in the 3-6 year age group. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Lind, professor of family life science in the School of Home Economics. 8 pm, Nursing Services Center, #9 Yellowstone Court. Interested persons invited. For more information, call 587-1727.

FRIDAY, November 16

STUDENT VOTE: ASMSU election for several new senatorial candidates. Polls will be open from 8:30 am to 6:30 pm in Hedges, Langford, Pryor and the SUB. Off-campus students are encouraged to vote in the SUB, we were told (apparently they're not wanted loitering about the respectable residence halls).

SATURDAY, November 17

FOR COSMOPOLITAN GIRLS-AND BOYS: The annual International Bazaar and Art Show, noon to 9 pm in the St. James Episcopal Church Parish House (corner of West Olive and South Tracy). No merchandise this year, but artwork by several Montana artists and some exotic foreign food. Sponsored by the MSU Center for Intercultural Programs and the MSU International Club.

KICKOFF IN SANTA CLARA: The Bobcats versus the University of Santa Clara in the season's final game. Maybe they'll rebound from last Saturday's disappointment. 7:30 pm. We may go and stay there permanently. This looks like a lousy winter.

SUB CINEMA CIRCUIT: "The Bedford Incident," 7:30 pm, SUB theatre. 75 cents. We don't know this one, but it ain't about sleeping cars.

CONCERT: Entertainment by Leo Kottke, guitar picker and singer, plus turns by the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show. Campus Entertainment Committee brought this one in, apparently in a spirit of good humor. 8 pm, SUB ballroom. Admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3 for others and all tickets bought at the door will be \$3.50. Advance tickets available in the SUB south lounge.

SUNDAY, November 18

A LITTLE RIGHT MUSIC: First concert of the year for the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra, featuring the MSU Symphonic Choir and MSU Choral on the Berdi Requiem. 3 pm, Willson School auditorium.

SIMS: Advanced tape group session for the Students International Meditation Society, 6:30 pm, 409 S. Grand, Apt. 4. Call 587-2619 for information.

SUB CINEMA CIRCUIT: "The Bedford Incident," 7:30 pm, SUB theatre.

MONDAY, November 19

MSU OUTDOOR CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 139.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS: 5:30 pm, SUB Madison-Jefferson Room.



Elect the great and mysterious Enloe.

Free movie Wed., Nov. 14, 101 Gaines Hall, 7:00 pm. I'm the one holding the beer.

The Wizard of Dornhovel supports the great and mysterious Enloe.

Quack — If it's true the world is a game, then why do zebras change stripes. Snort.

Bosom — The boat will always be the boat. Only Zebras change stripes. Snort.

3FH urges everyone to vote in Friday's election. We need the business? 3FH

Free movie! Nov. 14, 101 Gaines Hall, 7:00 pm. I'm the one holding the beer.

We care. Do you? Support Larry Enloe, Dan Goldsworthy, Dan Guentler, Rosemary Olson, Richard Parks, Pat Pomeroy, Craig Shirley, Sid Thomas, Jeff Houston and Don Ross. Paid political advertisement - 3FH.

B.B. Null and void McDuff Residence.

Must sell 1965 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, new clutch, \$500 or best offer. Call 586-2461.

Lost — One 10 ft. tree. If yours, please call CS Bar & Grill at 2014 and be able to identify.

Phi U AHEA joint meeting 6:30 pm FPR Thursday, Nov. 15, 1973. Speaker J. Fenn. Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

I'm the one holding the beer. Nov. 14. Free movie, 101 Gaines Hall. Sponsored by Campus Entertainment.

I am interesting in renting a one car garage (heated) for car repairs. Call George Haddenhorst, 7-4962.

'59 Austin Healey Sprite for races. '67 Buick station wagon. Clean, good tires, doesn't burn oil. Call 7-4962 or contact George Haddenhorst at 1222 S. Willson.

David — How long are you going to be up tonight? Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

1970 Datsun station wagon. Good condition. Must sell. Call 7-2505.

Horse Pasture for Rent. Premium hay fed daily during winter. Call 587-3031.

Don't miss the concert of the quarter — Leo Kottke — this Saturday night.

Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

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.

Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

Re-elect Parks to the ASMSU Senate. Vote Nov. 16. experience, concern, ability, performance. Paid political ad.

Female roommate needed. 708 W. Babcock. Call 7-7359. (will have your own room).

Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

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

CEC invites you to enjoy a night of superb musical entertainment. Leo Kottke will be performing this Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at the SUB.

CLIMAX IS COMING!!!

Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

Keep Nov. 30th open. Your attendance is wanted at the SUB — 8:00 p.m.



The Mann program has been cancelled by the FCC for perversion above and beyond the call of duty. His show will be replaced by the Frog Pond Pervert who recently croaked but still has less dead air than the Mann. 1450 KXXL.

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.

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.

Do yourself a favor! Take your body to the SUB this Saturday and see Leo Kottke. Tickets now on sale.

Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

This quarter's finest entertainment will be performing Nov. 17, 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. Don't miss Leo Kottke and Moondogg and Muledeer.

Kwitcherbitchin. Vote.

We think Carol has a nice butt! Ed, Sig, Randall and Steve.

Programmed Discussion

on topic

CHILD DISCIPLINE in 3-6 Year Age Group.

Guest speaker, Dr. Robert Lind, Prof. in Family Life Science, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 P.M. at Nursing Service Center, #9 Yellowstone Court (married student duplexes behind Hedges N.)

All interested persons, particularly parents, are invited. For more information call Nursing Services Center, 587-1727

MAX FACTOR
pure magic
new **Super**
True-To-You
Really Natural Make-Up

pure & gentle
dermatologist
tested

\$200



Western DRUG
44 East Main

**VOTE
ENLOE
for Senate**

"Comet of the Century" coming

(ZNS) — Kohoutek — that celestial body astronomers are calling the "Comet of the Century" — is speeding towards the sun, and will be visible to the naked eye by the end of this month.

The comet is currently approaching the vicinity of the earth at speeds of millions of miles a day — and some astronomers are predicting that, at its brightest, the comet may be as brilliant as the full moon.

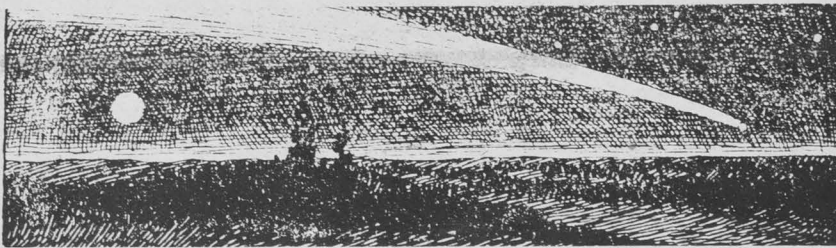
The Kohoutek comet was first discovered, almost by accident, by German astronomer Lubos Kohoutek, who detected it as a faint glow on photographic plates of the sky he made early this year.

1986. Halley's comet was last sighted in the vicinity of the earth back in 1910 — and it reappears like clock-work every 76 years.

The Kohoutek comet's appearance is a much rarer phenomenon. Stephen Maran of the NASA Space Center calculates that the last time Kohoutek visited the earth was at least 75,000 years ago. This means that the last earthly creatures to view Kohoutek were primitive cave dwellers some 73,000 years before the birth of Christ.

Once Kohoutek disappears from view, probably in late February, it is not expected back again until 79,000 A.D.

Most astronomers are now predicting that the comet will reach its most dramatic point shortly after Christmas — in late December or early January. At its brightest, Kohoutek will appear as a point of light in the evening sky, followed by a long glowing tail.



Estimates of the length of the tail vary. Some scientists are predicting that the chalk-like glow of the tail will extend as much as a third of the way across the night-time horizon.

The approaching comet is expected to be much brighter than the famous Halley's comet, which will not be visible until

Ag getting better all the time

The college of agriculture has taken a significant step in implementing a teaching improvement program. According to Dr. Steve Chapman, Associate Professor of Agronomy, "the object of the program is to improve the quality of the courses."

Chapman stated that the teaching improvement program was designed to "benefit the teacher, not threaten them." To hell with pay raises, the real objectives are to improve the course, the teaching and the teacher."

The program evolved from the work done by the Teaching Improvement Committee. The committee is represented by each department in the college of agriculture. Committee members include Dr. Doug Bishop, Agriculture Education; Dr. Dana Myrick, Agriculture Economics; Dr. Don Collins, Veterinary Research; Dr. Peter Burfening, Animal Science; and Chapman from the Plant and Soils Department.

The Teaching Improvement Committee met in September with the Dean of Agriculture from Kansas State University, Dr. Carroll Hess. Hess was instrumental in helping get the program underway. Kansas State, located in Manhattan, Kansas, has one of the finest teaching improvement

programs in the country according to Chapman.

The new program also evolved from the work of the Agriculture Curriculum Committee and the work of ag teacher, Bob Miller, and Dr. Maurice Hull.

Autumn quarter is the first time the students will be able to evaluate the agriculture courses which they are enrolled in. The Teaching Improvement Committee is supplying department heads with forms, each with a different format. Format selection is up to the department and the instructor. Evaluation forms may be shared with other teachers or department heads, but this is not mandatory this quarter.

"The program depends on the honesty and sincerity of the students," stated Chapman. Chapman noted that the student-teacher forum held for agriculture students October 16, also helped communicate ideas about the courses which the students like or dislike.

When asked if he thought the program for teaching improvement would spread to other colleges at MSU, Chapman said, "I hope the hell it does."

Paper ordered to squelch sex survey

(ZNS) — The administration of San Francisco State University has ordered the school's newspaper, **The Phoenix**, not to print the second of two articles on sexual activities between faculty members and students.

The order was handed down by the chairman of the journalism department after part one in the series created a stir throughout the San Francisco area media.

The first part of the series, written by Judith Nielsen, reported that the **Phoenix** had handed out sex questionnaires to 600 faculty members. The **Phoenix** reported that of the 160 instructors returning questionnaires, 40 of them admitted to

having sexual relations with their students.

Part two of the series, which was to detail personal problems arising from such teacher-student relationships, was suddenly cancelled.

The school's administration denied censorship was involved: Humanities School Dean Leo Young insisted the decision was made because the survey employed "poor methodology," and was, therefore, not a valid study.

**VOTE
ENLOE
for Senate**

Stoned again

(ZNS) For the third time this year, members of President Nixon's personal security force have been relieved of duty because, allegedly, they were smoking dope.

The latest instance occurred last week at the El Torro Marine Corps Air Station in California near Nixon's San Clemente Home. Eight members of the President's personal security guard, all with high security clearances, have been transferred from the security detail, reportedly for smoking marijuana.

Earlier this year, presidential guards at Camp David and on the Presidential Yacht were also disciplined and transferred for allegedly smoking the illegal weed.

In Concert

Leo Kottke

plus

**the Mulédeer
& 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**



**RE-ELECT
DAN
G
U
E
T
T
L
E
R
FOR
ASMSU
SENATOR**