

the MSU

Exponent

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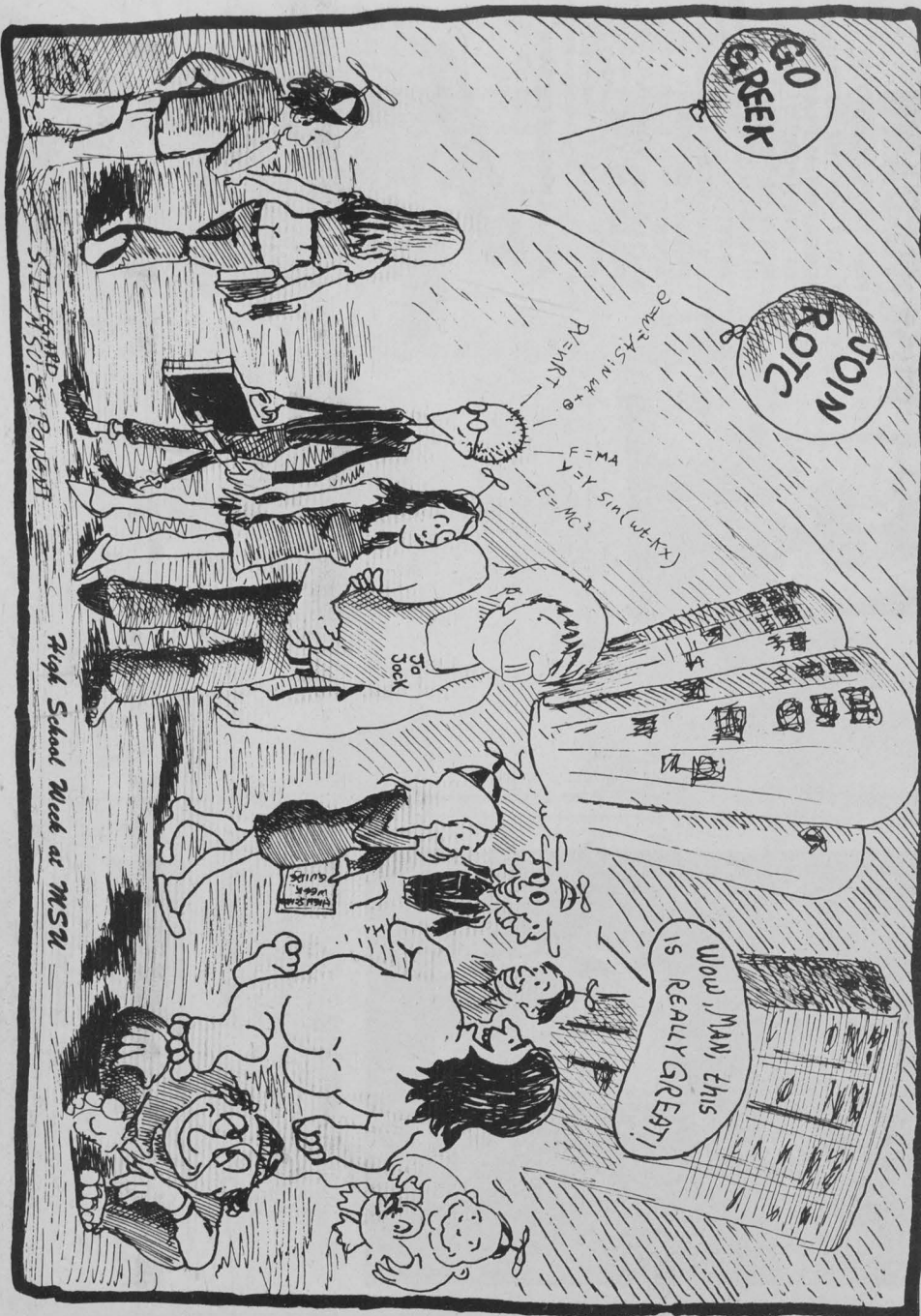


photo by noennig

The Exorcist'...

MOVIE REVIEW

'Designed to scare the living hell out of you'

By Ben Royland

In northern Iraq, archaeologists uncover the green stone head of the demon Pazuzu. Father Merrin (Max Von Sydow) clutches a mysterious amulet. He stares mournfully at the scattered ruins.

The Exorcist, Merrin senses, may have to follow his prey to the ends of the earth. The demon which has somehow been unleashed will spread sickness and disease throughout the dominion of the southwest wind. And whenever, wherever the demon manifests itself, Merrin will be there to fulfill his mission.

Meanwhile, almost directly west of Iraq, in Georgetown, Maryland, actress Chris McNeil (Ellen Burstyn) and her daughter Regan (Linda Blair) adjust to a new home. Fresh from her divorce, Chris is anxious to establish a more meaningful home life for Regan and herself. An on-location movie in and around Washington, D.C.

provides, temporarily at least, the money they need.

One evening Chris hears strange noises emanating from the attic. She investigates. Nothing. Days later at a party, young Regan walks up to a guest and, while urinating on the floor, tells him he will die. Upset and confused, Regan's mother takes her to a clinic.

Exhaustive tests yield no answers. Although a confessed agnostic, Chris asks Jesuit Damien Karras (Jason Miller) to perform the ancient rite of exorcism, an out-dated function of the Catholic church. Karras is skeptical. Angered by the recent death of his mother and sickened by the filth and poverty he confronts daily, he seriously doubts whether evil can transfigure the human body.

Then one night he enters Regan's bedroom. The air is foul, cold, and calm. The girl lies pale and death-like on her bed. Karras asks Regan to speak, and the horrible, inhuman scream of

Pazuazu fills the room. Father Merrin is summoned. The demon has found a new home.

William Peter Blatty's The Exorcist is a tense, spell-binding novel which has already sent millions of readers into terror screams of pure delight. It is faultlessly designed to scare the pants off of anyone and everyone who can afford a \$1.75 paperback. To most people it is just as disposable as any other of the other shock pieces designed to capitalize on a recent upsurge of interest in demonology.

Director William Friedkin's film version, however, treats Blatty's book (and subsequent screenplay) with complete reverence. While the novel leaves chills for days, the movie is designed to scare the living hell out of you, immediately. It succeeds.

Working beyond the standard Gothic horrors of the attic, the sudden noise, and the flickering candle is total visceral revulsion. There are scenes of the

"possessed" Regan which suspend disbelief. Surely, the special effects in this film are a model of their type, a near-perfect depiction of the massive physical distortion and superhuman power of the unknown.

Despite its reputation as 1974's biggest box office attraction, despite all of Blatty's claims as to its moral significance, Friedkin's film allows no room for interpretation. It is graphic, straightforward, and brutal. Little Regan

blasphemes, vomits, wails, and masturbates on screen. There is no doubt in the viewer's mind that she is truly possessed.

Those expecting a moral film, food for thought, and an entertaining two hours will probably not like The Exorcist. Its value, if it has any, is its success in doing exactly what it set out to do. The movie extends the limits of excitement for excitement's sake. As a result, it is one of the most shocking (and genuinely frightening) films to date.

Four loft plays available

Copies of the four plays being presented during the 1974 season of the Loft Theatre are now on reserve at the Montana State University and Bozeman City libraries.

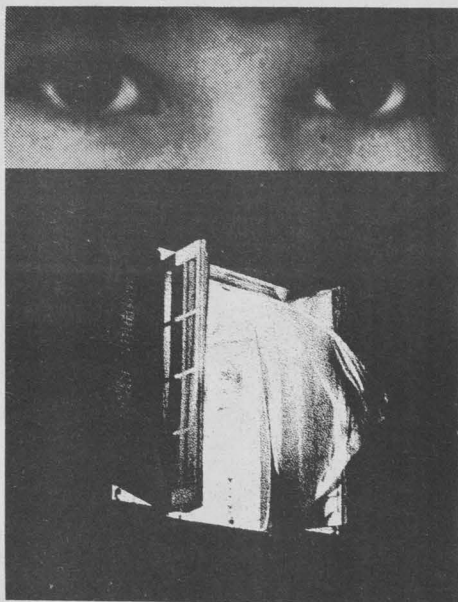
The plays in order of their presentation are THE BIGGEST THIEF IN TOWN, MISS READON DRINKS A LITTLE, BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE and GALLOWS HUMOR.

Auditions for the first two plays will be held during the first week of May. THE BIGGEST THIEF IN TOWN requires a rather large cast of predominantly mature men, while AND MISS READON DRINKS A LITTLE calls for a cast of mostly mature women.

The Loft Theatre season opens June 18 and runs through August 10.

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB
KITTY WINN • JACK MACGOWRAN • JASON MILLER as Father Karras
LINDA BLAIR as Regan • Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL • Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

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DAY FOR NIGHT

RIALTO THEATRE BOZEMAN, MONTANA Ph. 586-9505 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM" 7:30 9:40





Rhonda Smith is "Maxine" and John Hosking is "Shannon" in "Night of The Iguana" playing in the SUB Theatre, April 30-May 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Dean Cliff Davis retiring

Dr. Clifford V. Davis, dean of the general studies program at MSU and one of the most highly-respected professors on the campus, will retire June 30. His retirement will culminate 29 years as a teacher and administrator on the MSU staff.

Davis was born and raised on a ranch east of Judith Gap. He received his B.S. degree in zoology at Montana State in 1937 and went on to win his master's in the same field at the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. at Oregon State.

Davis was biology instructor at Gallatin County High School in Bozeman from 1938 to 1943 and from 1943 to 1945 head of the science department there. He was an assistant professor in zoology at MSU in 1937-1938, and rejoined the faculty in 1946, serving continuously since.

The author of numerous scientific articles in his chosen field and a member of a number of leading professional societies,

Davis' major fields of interest are ornithology (birds) and herpetology (reptiles and



Dr. Clifford V. Davis

amphibians). He is well known for his study of birds in the Bozeman area and for his nature walks conducted for MSU

students and others interested in birds. He has been a leader in the development of the MSU Foothills Area South of Bozeman. Davis is also well known for his work with annual High School Week at MSU, along with his active participation in numerous other faculty and student activities. He was a member of the board of directors of the MSU Alumni Association for six years and is a life member of that organization. In 1956 he was the winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award at MSU.

The family home is at 1620 South Third Avenue. Mrs. Davis is the former Maude Phillips, a member of the MSU Class of '39.

Colleagues of Dr. Davis are planning a dinner in recognition of his retirement, to be held at the Cartwheel Inn May 14. Reservations may be made through the Alumni Office on the MSU campus.

Kidney fund underway

By Ginny Prior

Kidney disorders rank fourth in the number of Americans killed by diseases. They are also one of the most costly diseases to treat. It is for these reasons, that the MSU Spurs and Fangs have started a fund drive for kidneys.

The drive started with many letters sent to various recommended businessmen in Montana, asking for donations. Having already received some \$600.00 in donations from these letters plus phone calls, the Spurs and Fangs also sponsored an ice-cream social and Sunday night concert.

The social and concert brought in an additional \$1,102.71 for the cause. The People Tree donated their time to play for the Sunday night concert.

According to fund drive chairman, Tracy Bradford, the drive will continue through the middle of May. "We have discussed many possibilities for the money," stated Bradford.

"It's not feasible to buy a

kidney machine. There are too many additional costs involved. The possibility also came up of using the money for loans at low interest rates to people with kidney diseases. This way we could build up more money."

The most promising idea the Spurs and Fangs have come up with at this time, is to start a Montana chapter of the National Kidney Foundation in Bozeman.

Through this chapter, the Spurs and Fangs could accomplish one of two things: either educate physicians in kidney problems and treatment, or set up a diagnosis clinic.

People running the chapter, would be volunteers.

The only two states to presently have Kidney Clinics are Colorado and Wyoming. Consequently, Montana kidney patients must travel out of state to be treated.

Anyone interested in helping the Spurs and Fangs by donations, etc., may contact Tracy Bradford at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Reuss blames Nixon for imbalance

(ZNS) Wisconsin Congressman Henry Reuss says that President Nixon has virtually reversed an economic trend of recent years in the United States where the poor were slowly catching up with the rich in terms of income.

According to Congressman Reuss, between 1950 and 1968, the low and middle income families in the United States had

slowly been increasing their shares of the national income. In the same period, the top fifth, or the nation's wealthiest families, had declined slightly — from 42.7 percent to 40.5 percent of the total U.S. income.

However, says Reuss, "Enter Mr. Nixon, and the trend is reversed." Reuss cites official U.S. Census Department figures which show that during each of

Nixon's first five years in office, the rich have been getting richer and the poor even poorer.

Reuss blames this change in the economic trend on the fact that Nixon is indebted to the wealthy interests of America — particularly the powerful corporations and wealthy individuals who contributed \$60 million to Nixon's 1972 campaign.



THANK YOU!

We at the Molly Brown would like to thank all of you, our customers, for your patronage this year and in the past. For all of next week, April 29 thru May 4, from 8 to 9 nightly we will be offering \$1 pitchers, 50¢ highballs and 75¢ cocktails.

In addition there will be no door charge at any time next week.

THANKS AGAIN.

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exponent **Opinions**

KGLT radio could be in some serious trouble with the FCC soon.

As an educational radio station funded out of my pocket and yours, I am not going to let this issue slip by without reprimand.

Last Thursday, KGLT produced a special political issue show, with the executive candidates for ASMSU offices as guests.

One of the presidential candidates was not asked; however, this is not the main point of my editorial.

The manner in which KGLT chose to present this political talk show was not only in direct violation with FCC regulations, but sickeningly biased.

Section 315, part 2, subsection 2; states that "no licensee shall make any discrimination between candidates . . . or make or give any candidate preference, or subject any candidate to any prejudice or disadvantage . . ."

A panel of four people were chosen to deliver questions to the candidates on this KGLT production. These four candidates, Pat Coghlan, (chosen because he was running unopposed for Business Manager), Sally Coghlan, Richard Parks, and Vaughn Baker.

Each of these persons had either verbally or in writing, expressed their support for the same two candidates. No apparent attempt was made on KGLT's behalf to seek out either an unbiased panel or equally biased panel of people on each side of the political candidacy.

Three of the panel members did all but hire a brass band to support their two candidates on the program, Steve Rovig for president and Craig Shirley for vice president.

And Miss Coghlan made a blatant statement at the end concerning the lack of responsibility of presidential candidate Carl Schuneman, for which he could not defend himself because he had not been invited to the production.

The fact that the overly endorsed candidate, Craig Shirley was defeated by the underdog, Rich Holm, says one of two things. Either KGLT has a very low listening audience, or the panel members have very little respect. I rather suspect it's a little of both.

Section 315 also states that "any use of broadcast facilities by a legally qualified candidate for office imposes an obligation on licensees to afford equal opportunity to all other such candidates for the same office."

Since one of the presidential candidates was not even notified of the production, was he afforded equal opportunity? I doubt it.

Very much this same sort of radio abuse was used by KGLT in last spring's election.

Had I not been at a press convention in Billings at the time of the 'short notice' production, I would have seen to it that the panel members were chosen fairly.

After having been a member of Senate for a year, and having voted positively on KGLT's budget requests — this abuse and mismanagement nauseates me.

I would suggest that the KGLT staff think very carefully about their purposes for broadcasting — and also remember where their funds are coming from.

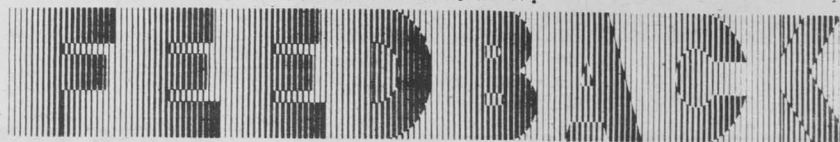
The purpose of an educational radio station is to educate — not pollute.

Ginny Prior
Associate Editor

(News Item: Gen. William Westmoreland running for Governor of South Carolina.)



"GENTLEMEN, I SAY WESTMORELAND IS BEATABLE, AND I SAY MY MAN PHAM DINH DONGH HERE IS THE ONE TO DO IT!"



Flynn says attitudes on wrong track

To the Editor:

The two sentence article on the MSU track team's defeat to the UM thinclads is about as justified as yelling at a cripple for not being able to walk. With the kind of support the Athletic Department and students of MSU give the track program, it's a wonder that the program even exists.

The conditions under which these athletes perform is nearly criminal. The only track in the entire city of Bozeman is a grass path around the high school's football field. That so called track is sometimes muddy for a week after a rainstorm. If you don't like slipping on your ass everytime you try to run a workout you can always run the streets. Ever have shinsplints so bad you can't even walk, let alone run? Ask any Bobcat trackman, he'll tell you what it's like. This is a common reward after about three days of hard pavement workouts.

Three years ago while the major sports were getting all the publicity on the athletic field it was never mentioned that the MSU tracksters had the highest GPA of any athletic group. I have no idea how things are now because statistics like that are not exactly the information the Athletic Department is interested in. Maybe the Athletic Department is somewhat stunted by athletics that do better in the classroom than they do on the field. Most trackmen attend MSU for academic reasons first, athletics second. The scholarships awarded through the Athletic Department to the track program amounts to peanuts, anyway. Football alone receives nearly ten times as many scholarships as track receives. So its not money that interests recruited trackmen.

The rest of the Big Sky Conference is leaving MSU in its dust. The Big Sky is one of the fastest improving conferences in the nation, track-

wise. Competition has improved so much in the last few years that winning teams and distances four or five years ago would not even place

in this year's conference meet. In 1972 the second place time in the 100 yard dash was 9.8. Last year, 1973, the 8th place time was 9.5. (the winning time was 9.2). This year will be no exception. Improvement in all events will continue with or without MSU. How can MSU athletes try to keep pace with world class athletes when they don't even have the support of the Athletic Department at home? A drastic attitude change must take place or as President Nexxon once said, you won't have an MSU track program to kick around anymore.

Michael Flynn Jr.,
Math

P.S. If you think this is bad, take a look at the girl's program sometime.

Student defends Shroyer's Karate class

Dear Editor,

As a student in Dr. George Shroyer's Karate class, and former member of the Karate Club, I feel I should respond to the letter in Tuesday's Exponent. Dr. Shroyer is one of the best instructors I have had

at MSU. He is willing to stay after class to help students, and he knows how to get the point across. He may not be a Black Belt in Karate, but I believe he knows his fundamentals very well. An analogy is, does the instructor of a tennis class have to be

a tennis pro to teach a beginning tennis class.

I have been in the Karate Club. It is so noisy you can't hear, and some Brown Belts act like "super-Studs" at mating time.

Jack Peterson
Soph., Math

Banks shot... AF poisons puppies

Dear Mr. Dawson:

First of all, I want to congratulate you on the courage shown by accepting the editorship of the Exponent for another term.

Tempting as it might be, I cannot let the U.S. Army take a bum rap in the editorial cartoon published on Friday, April 12. It was the U.S. Air Force, not the Army, which proposed to use beagles as experimental animals in tests to determine tolerance levels for toxic substances. The rationale for these tests has been stated many times and need not be repeated here. I merely want to set the record straight on the sponsorship.

James E. Banks, Colonel, USAF
Commander AFROTC DET 450
Professor of Aerospace
Studies

(Editor's Note: You're right! The

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.

cartoon was done by Doug Marlette, syndicated cartoonist of the Charlotte Observer. The Exponent isn't the only outfit that blows it now and then!)

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Mrs. on Campus ... working mothers

By Betty Wing

Women comprise about 35% of Montana's workforce.

Their numbers grew by 12% to 237,632 in the population while their numbers in the workforce in 10 years increased by 27% to 91,578.

Families headed by women earned an average of \$5,358 a year, compared with \$9,662 for all families.

Eight percent of all families in Montana are headed by women.

Thirty-two percent of all working women were employed in clerical work, and 18% in professional and technical work.

These are some of the statistics from an analysis just conducted by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor from the latest census data.

The analysis is entitled "Women Workers in Montana, 1970" and contains information on working women between 1960 and 1970. It was developed in response to employer requests for information

on women workers needed to prepare affirmative action plans for their firms.

Labor Force Status: The decade of the sixties brought an increase in the proportion of Montana women in the population and in the labor force. The population of women 14 years of age and over rose by 12 percent between 1960 and 1970, while the number of women workers increased by 27 percent.

In 1970, there were 91,578 women 16 years of age and over in the civilian labor force, accounting for 35% of all workers. About 39% of all women were workers.

More than 6,200 women workers were unemployed in 1970, creating a 6.8% unemployment rate. The rate for men was 5.8%.

Age: Women's participation in the labor force varied by age. But in all the age groups between 18 and 64 years, there was participation of 41% or more, with the highest rate (50%) shown by women 20 and 21 years of age.

Marital Status: Sixty-three percent of the women workers in Montana were married and living with their husbands. Of all married women, more than 57,000, or 38%, were in the labor force. Of the single, widowed, divorced, or separated women, about 34,000, or 40%, were workers.

Working Mothers and Family Heads: Two-fifths of all Montana mothers with children under 18 years of age were in the labor force in 1970, and these mothers represented 43% of the female work force. Nearly 25,000 mothers with children 6 to 17 years of age only, or 48% of all such mothers in the population, were in the labor force. More than 14,000 mothers with children under 6, or 31% of those in the population, were workers.

About 14,000 families, or 8% of all families in Montana, were headed by women. Of the 3,542 women family heads with children under 6, 56% were in the labor force. More than 2,000 women with children under 6 headed families where incomes were below the poverty level.

Occupations: More women were employed in clerical work (32%) than in any other occupation. The next largest proportion (25%) were service workers outside the home,

while 18% were professional and technical workers.

under 18 years of age; 42% had children under 6.



All of this brings up the great need for day care facilities for the working mothers. But for most pre-school children in the United States, day care is an informal make-do affair. Only about 10% of the six million pre-schoolers with working mothers are enrolled in any kind of licensed programs. The remaining 5.4 million children get by the best they can under a wide variety of arrangements — spending the day with a neighbor, staying with an older brother or sister, being cared for by a rotating group of adults in a parent cooperative. Despite the fact that these informal arrangements predominate, national day-care policy has centered around traditional, licensed institutions.

Family Income: Nearly 18,000 families, or 10% of all families, had incomes in 1969 below the poverty level. More than one-fourth (27%) of these poor families were headed by women. Of all families headed by women, 35% were poor.

Most (85%) of the 4,894 women family heads with incomes below the poverty level had related children

But day-care policy may have entered a new stage. The period of federal expansion is over; last year Congress put a new ceiling on federal day care funds and programs in many states were forced to cut back or limit their growth.

President Nixon vetoed the 1971 Child Development Act.



By Jack Jennings
Campus Christian Center

Hooboy, is this one mad taxpayer here! I wanna tell you. I get upset every April 15th, but this year I'm livid. Call it moral indignation; call it anything. But if I were running for public office right now and had but one plank in my platform it would be TAX REFORM.

I mean it's bad enough having to pay for a bunch of stuff you don't like such as that \$9 billion research and development for new weapons that the Pentagon says it needs this year. But now we have the whole sorry saga of the Presidential Tax Ripoff. And I guess my sneaking populist hunch is that the only difference between Mr. Nixon and a lot of the other "big boys" is that he happened to get caught.

Remember a fellow from South Dakota named McGovern? In the heat of the 1972 campaign he said something like: "This administration is the most corrupt in the history of the republic." Faces dropped all over the place. Even his best friends winced. Old George really went overboard this time, they said. Would anybody care to argue the point now? As David Frey in one of his Nixon "I am the President!" impressions puts it: "I want you to know that my administration is against crime in the streets. So we've taken it off the streets and put it in the White House!"

I guess the thing that galls me the most is how a lot of the big money boys have tried to defend the President by saying that it was strictly his tax lawyers' fault. Double Bushwah! Everybody knows that it is the client who is morally if not legally responsible for his own tax return. Besides that, one tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco, says that he went over the 1969 return "page by page" with Nixon in the White House. He says it is "ridiculous" to believe that the President did not know about his returns. He is too kind. Personally I prefer words like "greed" and "fraud."

And "fraud" is not too strong a word. Leon Jaworski is investigating that very possibility. As Congressman Vanik from Ohio said recently, if an ordinary citizen had submitted tax returns similar to those of the President, he would be facing a "most serious tax fraud charge." You better believe it!

Another thing in this whole mess that cries out for reform is the complicated batch of rules and regulations that even the IRS can't figure out. Earlier this year a Ralph Nader task force took the same hypothetical tax case to various IRS offices all over the country to see how they figured the tax. Would you believe that in once place the IRS tax "expert" said that this person owed the government \$800 while at another place he could get a refund of \$50? Just a difference in the interpretation of the rules, you know. Good Night Nurse!!

It's not just a matter of whether or not to cheat on your tax. It goes much deeper. It's really a matter of whether we can get an equitable tax structure in this country so that everybody pays his fair share according to what he has to pay with. The big boys shouldn't be able to hire hot-shot tax lawyers to exploit every potential tax-avoidance gimmick, while the poor of the land, are demeaned and castigated as "welfare spongers." I dare say the amount of money wasted on undeserving welfare recipients in this country couldn't even begin to compare in magnitude to what is denied the federal treasury by military cost over-runs, oil depletion allowances and various tax avoidance schemes by the rich and powerful. But then, of course, that's not welfare. That's just showing "personal initiative." And how!

Remember when the Feds could never nail the mobsters for all their illegal criminal activities like booze, dope and the numbers racket? Remember when the only way they could get a conviction was through proving tax evasion? Do you suppose that when all the other scandals have run their course that the thing that will finally bring Mr. Nixon down is tax fraud? And all this time these law-and-order guys thought that the only kind of crime that mattered was street crime. Shoot, street crime is penny ante when compared to the really big rip-offs committed in this country every year. And you don't have to look far either. Just start at the top.

Readers urged to fight hunger

By Kathy Krishna

On Wednesday, May 1st, students in colleges across America are joining the FAST to SAVE A PEOPLE. Co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the fast is aimed at helping the six to ten million people facing death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst-ecological disaster of the century." The fast unites a massive fund-raising effort with an attempt to develop awareness of both the crisis situation in sub-Sahara and impending food shortages in other parts of the world.

On May 1st, students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals and to donate the money thus saved to help the people of the drought-stricken area. Students will also solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast. Funds raised in this way will be used immediately for food, family planning, and medical assistance. In addition, they will be carefully channelled into such long-range projects as agricultural training programs, well drilling and water resource management, credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds and fertilizers; in short, to help build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture so urgently needed in these developing nations.

Even in the best of times the countries south of the Sahara Desert are among the poorest in the world. Now in Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Sudan, and Etheopia the rains have failed for six to eight years. Scientists estimate that, as a result of the drought, the Sahara is expanding into these countries at the unprecedented rate of 30 miles

per year. If the process is not halted now, significant amounts of agricultural land will be permanently removed from production at a time of increasing world-wide food scarcity.

News coverage of this insidious disaster has been scanty. These countries have no oil, no strategic location, and now, no exportable agriculture. They are isolated from the larger world by distance, a forbidding climate, and a lack of adequate transportation routes. Despite well-meaning governmental relief efforts, the need for food stuffs and agricultural development increases.



Co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Oxfam-America with headquarters in Newton, Mass., is the American branch of the international Oxfam organization begun in Oxford, England during World War II.

The organization has 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and long-term development assistance and has an exceptional record for efficient management of funds and careful planning and supervision of projects.

Project Relief, located in Providence, R.I., is a non-profit charitable fund-raising organization which was established in 1971 in response to the needs of Bengali refugees in India. The organization pays neither salaries nor rent and accepts only donated staff services so that the greatest possible percentage of each dollar is used for direct relief. Project Relief is now focusing its energies on the African drought disaster.

A group of concerned persons from the Bozeman community and campus are now working to coordinate local energy for the May 1st FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE. You can join us by calling 587-7673.

We hope you will all join in the May 1st FAST. Think about it. Talk about it. Encourage your friends and relatives to get involved. They can sponsor you to do their fasting, and multiply your contribution. Better still, persuade them to fast with you and think of ways to publicize the problem — and the solutions.

By joining the FAST you can narrow the gap between the world of the "haves" and the "have-nots." Your money will be used for relief of the famine victims or for projects which will help them make a fresh start in life.

Try hunger for 24 hours. (Juice or broth may be taken.) See what it feels like to a quarter of the world's population. A day's hunger is a day's new experience. Do it! Why not? FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE, May 1st!

Christian Anti-Communism Crusade expounds theory on S.L.A.

(Editor's Note: The Exponent has been receiving information from various sources regarding the S.L.A. Here is one angle put forth by the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade Newsletter.)

The sad story of the Symbionese Liberation Army continues to unfold. It is a story without victors, only victims. To date, victims are numerous and their number is likely to

OPINION

increase. These victims include: The black Superintendent of Education of Oakland, California, Marcus Foster, who was gunned down on the street; Patti Hearst and the Hearst family; the poor of San Francisco who were seduced into becoming accessories to kidnapping; and the members of the Symbionese Liberation Army itself.

The story of the kidnapping of

Patricia Hearst is so well known it hardly needs repeating. The bare bones are: The Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapped Patricia and informed her parents, Randolph and Mrs. Hearst, that she would be killed unless free food was distributed to the poor of California. Patti's parents tried to meet the conditions demanded for Patti's release and organized the "people in need" program which distributed baskets of food in the San Francisco Bay area. They promised an enlarged program of food distribution once Patti was released unharmed.

Rumors were rife that Patti was about to be freed and her parents expressed cautious hope. This hope was shattered when a tape recording was received and a voice, believed to be that of Patti Hearst, stated that she had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army and had chosen to stay and fight with them. She attacked her

father with some viciousness, accusing him of being a liar and a representative of the enemy.

There are at least three possible explanations of her apparent change:

1. Patti cooperated with the SLA in organizing her own "kidnapping." While some believe this, there is no evidence to support this thesis, and I consider it unlikely.
2. Patti made her statement under duress. It is easy to picture her as a prisoner with one of her armed captors ordering her to make this statement or else... While this is possible, I do not believe it is probable. I favor this third explanation.
3. Patti has been brainwashed. The communists have often startled the world by their ability to take an individual of strong convictions and produce them at a later date with those convictions reversed. Frequently the individual has guilty memories of deeds that were never done and an apparently genuine affection for the captors who administered torture and torment. On examination there is no observable physical change.

This is achieved by brainwashing. In the typical brainwashing case, an artificial mental and emotional collapse is produced by the application of these four elements:

1. Exhaustion
2. Confusion
3. Chronic physical pain
4. Emotional tension or fear

The induced breakdown is characterized by deep

depression, confusion, fragmented memory, and increased suggestibility. The brainwasher then suggests the ideas which are integrated into the fragmented memory. The depression is relieved through measures such as improving physical comfort and diminishing emotional pressure. The finished product reveals a new mind in an old body.

There are degrees of brainwashing and it is not suggested that Patti Hearst experienced the complete treatment. However, the treatment she has received is quite adequate to explain her change of doctrine and loyalty. Consider her plight:

1. She is held captive by a group which does not hesitate to kill. Her captivity has lasted two months.
2. She is afraid. She would be unnatural if this were not the case.
3. The fear creates a state of anxiety and exhaustion. She probably finds it difficult to sleep.
4. Her captors are utterly convinced of the correctness of their beliefs and the righteousness of their actions. They create an atmosphere which is highly charged emotionally. Their world is divided into two groups — us and them. They include in the "us" the active supporters of the SLA and a nebulous group known as "the people." They include in the "them" the capitalists, the government, and everybody who is opposed in any way to the SLA. Their slogan is, "Whosoever is not for us is against us." Death is the reward of opposition.

5. Patti has received a liberal education. She probably has some degree of guilt about the privileged position of her parents and the means by which the family fortune was accumulated. She is sensitive to the conditions in which many underprivileged live. Her captors play on this sense of guilt. In her closed environment, their arguments appear logical and convincing.

6. As an intelligent person, she knows her chances of survival are slim if she does not join her captors. They face a fearful risk in allowing her to go free when she can identify them in court. An argument which advances self-interest is readily acceptable so her receptivity to the advances of the SLA is enhanced.

7. Life is unbearable because of mental conflict and emotional turmoil. She longs for relief and rest. She hungers for community and the sense of belonging it brings.

8. The breaking point is reached, the dam bursts, and she surrenders gratefully. She accepts their doctrines, joins their fellowship and belongs. There is an immediate sense of relaxation and euphoria as her emotional tension is discharged. She becomes a new creature, a soldier of the SLA.

— NOTICE —

In the previous issue of the Exponent, an article referring to the athletic budget was in error. The Student Senate appropriated \$87,228.00 to the program. The article read \$97,915.75.

10-SPEED

BIKES

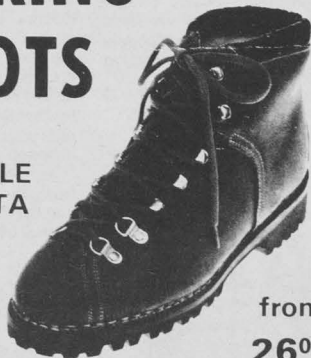
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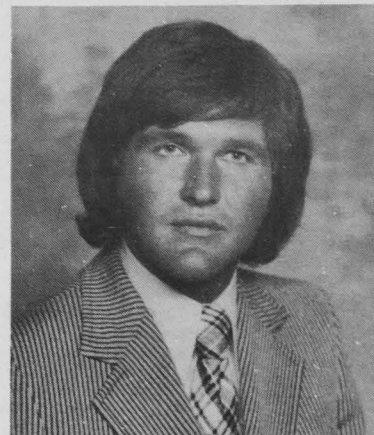
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Black Panthers charge SLA leader is police provocateur

(ZNS) — The Black Panther Party has charged that Donald Defreeze — identified as General Field Marshal Cinque of the Symbionese Liberation Army — is a police provocateur.

In a front page story in the Black Panther Party newspaper published last week, the Panthers also charge that their co-founder and leader, Huey P.

Newton, has been targeted for death on an S.L.A. "hit list."

The newspaper points out that Donald Defreeze, who slipped away from Soledad Prison last year, made his escape under very mysterious circumstances. The Panther newspaper states that Defreeze escaped from Soledad "under circumstances that easily could have been set up by 'law enforcement' officials."

Huey Newton is reported to have received a number of S.L.A.-like death threats after he denounced the S.L.A.'s assassination of Oakland superintendent of schools, Marcus Foster. In addition, the Black Panther publication quotes the **Stanford Daily** newspaper which reports it has learned from police sources that Newton's name is on a secret S.L.A. "hit list."

The Panther newspaper further reports that two other

men it calls police provocateurs — Larry and George Stiner — escaped from San Quentin Prison just three weeks ago, also under very strange circumstances. The two Stiner brothers were convicted of assassinating two Black Panther Party leaders in Los Angeles in 1969.

The Panthers speculate that the Stiners may have been turned loose to create dissension in the black community by assassinating even more of its leaders. The party says it has learned that police

records of the two Stine brothers — and of Defreeze — have been locked up together by the Los Angeles police department's Intelligence Section.

Ironically, just one day after the Panther newspaper hit the streets with its astounding charges, more than 50 heavily armed policemen raided the Oakland party headquarters and arrested 14 Panther members. The police claim to have seized a cache of weapons in the raid: The Panthers insist that the weapons were planted by police.

Researcher says Defreeze escape was rigged

(ZNS) Mae Brussell, a conspiracy researcher from Monterey, California, has charged that the escape of Donald Defreeze from Soledad prison was arranged by prison authorities.

Defreeze has since been widely identified as General Field Marshal Cinque on the taped communiques from the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Ms. Brussell bases her allegations on a letter she has received from an inmate she is corresponding with who was in Soledad Prison at the time Defreeze escaped. Ms. Brussell has released the text of the letter, but she says she cannot identify her inmate-contact by name because she fears disciplinary action might be taken against him.

Here, in part, is the inmate's

letter: "When I met (DeFreeze), he was working in the maintenance shop. I asked him if he was happy on his job . . . he replied that within a few days, he was going to be assigned to the boiler room in the South Facility."

The inmate continues: "I questioned that because he didn't have enough time here to be given that trust. He wouldn't comment; he only gave me a big smile. I should explain that no prisoners were kept at the South Facility because it had no security, no gun towers were in operation, and there were no guard towers posted."

The letter continues: "A few days later, DeFreeze did get that job: Midnight to 8 a.m. shift in the boiler room at South Facility. On his first night, he was dropped off at midnight, and given a few instructions. His job was automatic; it only required an overseer. Then he was left to himself, and when a guard returned an hour later to check on him, (DeFreeze) was gone."

Ms. Brussell further charges that the reason DeFreeze was permitted to escape was so that he could infiltrate and agitate within the various prison reform groups on the outside.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

It is requested that drivers do not park cars on streets over night on the 26th and 27th of April.

The Service Department has acquired the city sweepers to sweep streets on campus during Friday and Saturday nights.

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Intramural Briefs

three day intramural wrestling meet was held with 45 wrestlers participating. Results and weight classes are as follows:

118 — Darrel Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa; 134 — Ed Malesick, Alpha Gamma Rho; 142 — Mark Schultz, Independent; 150 — Dave Pursak, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 158 — Craig Miller, Phi Sigma Kappa; 167 — Mike Rigglesman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 177 — Bob Cickoz, Independent; 190 — Dan Ueland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Heavyweight — Kirk Johnson, Independent.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was first in fraternity followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Elsewhere, Don Mill and Mich Hensleigh defeated the team of Monts and Lund for campus doubles handball championship. Bruce Solberg and Jeep Schultz won fraternity bracket for the Sigma Chi's. A total of thirty-four teams participated in the single elimination tournament which stretched over about a three week period.

Skiing was again dominated by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in the annual race. Sigma Chi took second with Mark Hesselwart of Phi Delta Theta taking individual honors. In sorority competition Pi Beta Phi sorority was first followed by the Delta Gamma Sorority. First place individual time was Anne Courtney of Pi Beta Phi.

This Monday softball started up with approximately 85 teams competing campus wide. League champions will play in post-season tournament later this quarter to determine a campus champion.

Notice to those interested: Student racquetball singles tournament coming. Entries must be in by 5 pm, Tuesday, April 30. Turn names into intramural office, main floor, old gym.



— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Varsity cheerleading try-outs for the 1974-1975 athletic season will be held on Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 pm in the Fieldhouse. Anyone interested can call Rita at 994-2634 or Linda at 994-3935 for further info.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Outdoor Club — Monday, April 29, at 7:30 in 139 SUB, Jerry Granning (from Hauseman's) will speak on purchasing and maintenance of 10 speed bicycles.



photo by Harry Capser

GETTING OUT

Spring is the time of year you feel the need to loosen your body muscles after long winter months of limited outdoor activity. Well Winter is gone and Spring is here so why not take off on some weekend camping trips?

The Bozeman area offers numerous places to go camping but a favorite of many is the Gardiner area. Gardiner, Montana, is about fifty miles south of Livingston and is the North entrance of Yellowstone Park. The highway between Livingston and Gardiner runs parallel to the famed Yellowstone River. The Yellowstone offers some of the finest trout fishing in the nation.

Yellowstone Park lies south of Gardiner and the five mile stretch between the park entrance and Mammoth Hot Springs is not only scenic but is also the home of Mountain Sheep, Elk, Deer, Antelope, and Coyotes. You can usually see these protected animals from the road but they've lost most of their fear of man, so a short hike will bring you within close camera range.

'Gal harriers in Dillon meet

A fired-up women track team will travel to Dillon this Saturday for the Western Montana Invitational.

The women harriers won the MSU Invitational Indoor Track and Field meet several weeks ago against some of the same

teams which will be competing in Saturday's meet.

The Bobcat's will face Western Montana College, Eastern Montana College, the College of Great Falls, Miles City Community College, Northwest Community College, the University of Montana, Dawson College, and Flathead Community College.

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Susan Paul

"We should be pretty strong in the field events," said Coach Cherry Spurlock. "Rene Kesler in the shot and discus and Terry Hoard in the high jump have done real well in recent practices."

Spurlock called Flathead the "favorite" in the meet, and said, "We just don't have the depth to beat them. They're real strong in the sprints and distances."

Others who will participate in the meet are: Shirley Chesterfield, Jill Zirbes, Mary Eusterman, Mary Parry, Deena deMontigny, Terry Streit, Meg Laird, Susan Paul, and Linda Starnes.

"We'll probably finish second behind Flathead," Spurlock predicted. "I am pleased, though, with the girls' performances in practice. Times have gone down and distances are improving."

SWEAT SHORTS . . .

By Rick Farrant

The opening of fishing season is just around the corner, but to veteran fisherman Dan Bailey "later on in the summer is the time to fish."

Bailey, who runs a fly and tackle shop in Livingston, is well known in fishing circles for both writing and assisting writers on fishing stories. He has written numerous articles for Field and Stream and spent much time with the late Joe Brooks, fishing editor for Outdoor Life.

"I know most of the writers and I help them write fishing stories," said Bailey. "Actually, I help others with writing more than I write myself."

Bailey came to Montana in 1936 for a summer vacation from college teaching duties in Brooklyn, New York. Two years later he came back again to open up a fly shop in Livingston. HME'S BEEN THERE EVER SINCE.

"I like to see Spring comin'," Bailey said, "but I'm really looking forward to summer. As far as I'm concerned, the opening of fishing season (may 18) is an anti-climax."

"So many lakes and streams are open all year and when some of the others open, they're high and muddy. The fishing is the

best towards the end of June and the first part of July."

Among the streams which are open all year are the Madison, Yellowstone, Flathead, Clark Ford, and the lower part of the Gallatin.

He said he thought there would be a normal run-off this year and indicated the Yellowstone River was already getting high. "A couple of weeks ago the fishing was good in the Yellowstone — some guy caught a 14-pound 14-ounce trout."

"How, except for bait fisherman, it's getting tough," he continued. "Bait fisherman can always catch something."

Bailey said some of the smaller streams might go down earlier than the large ones. "It's an excellent time to fish right after some of these streams go down. But, fisherman are going to have to wait 'til the last week of June for some of them."

"The only place where fishing is real good at opening time is in Yellowstone Park. The Madison, Firehole, and Gibbon are on a plateau and clear much quicker than other streams. The thing is, these streams get poorer when the other streams bet better because they get too warm from the temperature and the geysers flowing into the water."



photo by doyon

What now coach?

A confused looking Bobcat seems to ask for advice from defensive line coach Cliff Hysell during Spring football practice early this week. The squad had their first scrimmage Wednesday and are now preparing for the annual Blue-Gold game at Fort Benton May 11. Following that clash, they will participate in the alumni game May 19 at Sales Stadium.

MSU fencers face competition

MSU's fencing team will face their second competition in as many weeks when they travel to Dillon Saturday for a four-way meet with Western Montana College, Boise State University, and Washington State University.

Members of the team — and individual entries — faired well against Western Montana and Warm Springs in the first MSU Invitational fencing meet April 13. Although team scores were not tallied, MSU entries came away with most of the top places.

Men's Results

Electric Foil — 1 Ron Weaver (Warm Springs), 2 Wayne Croft (MSU), 3 Larry Haddow (MSU), 4 (tie) Lewin Dover (MSU) and Jeff Cramer (MSU).

Women's Results

Electric foil — 1 Chris Merrill (MSU), 2 Kim Miles (MSU), 3 (tie) Julie Campbell (WM) and Sheila Leith (WM).

Bobcat thinclads at B.H. Relays

MSU's mens track team will participate in the annual Black Hills Relays Saturday at Rapid City, S.D.

The non-scoring meet features teams from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Montana.

The Bobcat thinclads had a tough go at it in Missoula last weekend, losing 110-26.

Tennis in Utah

Coach Larry Eickworth's tennis squad is currently competing in the Weber State Invitational at Ogden, Utah. During the three-day event MSU will face Boise State, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Nevada-Las Vegas, and Weber State.

Bobcat team members broke even in competition at Billings last weekend, losing to the Yellowstone Racquet Club 6-3, then downing Eastern Montana College 7-0.

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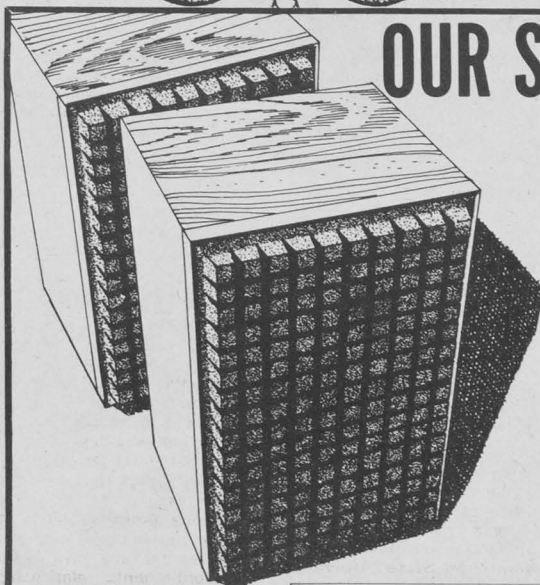


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Married student housing project plagued

By Janice Hand
Exponent Reporter

1974 Fall occupancy of the new married student housing project is termed "unlikely" by campus architect Andy van Teylingen. The project, scheduled to be completed by December 6, 1973, is being "watched with interest." Van Teylingen said he hopes for autumn 1974 readiness, but cannot be sure of the date.

The Mechanical Contractors

have filed a \$175,000 law suit against the State of Montana regarding the project and its completion.

The project boasts six buildings, each two and one half stories high containing 24 two bedroom units. There will be a total of 144 units.

The buildings are constructed of reinforced concrete slabs welded together. They will have a layer of insulation and then a layer of brick on the outside.

The result of the new married student housing project will be the removal of approximately 90 existing stacks and duplexes. After the old married student stacks are torn down the area will be turned into open area planted with grass and trees.

Van Teylingen stated that no more dormitory buildings would be constructed but more married student housing would be considered in the future.

RANN program evaluating local soils

By Mike Schwartz

The National Science Foundation has set up a program: RANN (Research Applied to National Needs).

The RANN project is working on biological, sociological, physical and economic aspects

of Big Sky and surrounding areas, including Gallatin Valley.

Dr. G. A. Nielson, Professor of Plant and Soil Science at MSU, is one of the 20 investigators working on RANN. Pat Plantenberg, Research Assistant, is also on the project.

Dr. Nielson is primarily working with soils. "Everyone should know the natural constraints of the land," he stated.

In the soil studies the investigators are getting the inventory of land, evaluation of the soils, then convert these findings to economic figures. These economic figures are to show the public actual costs of changing the land, such as Big Sky.

Only about 20% of the land in Montana has been identified as to soil type. A computer program has now been devised to evaluate the soil. These soils are then classified as slight, moderate and severe limitations.

Next, the soil is evaluated as to what it can be used for. Examples are: highways, septic tanks, houses and farming.

Then, soil limitations are evaluated in economic terms. The costs of developing some areas are extremely high and some people don't realize it. In some instances, good farm land is being subdivided. The land suitable for farming, but the structure of the soil isn't good for building and large amounts of money must be spent so buildings are built to stay.

Nielson is showing the public just what the capabilities of the soils are. He said, "It is too early to tell what the impact of Big Sky is."

Supermarket diet guide explores merits of selecting vegetables

By Sandra Popovich
Exponent Reporter

Breaking a few bad American food habits can get you to save a lot of money and enjoy a healthier and less fattening diet by following a few suggestions on vegetables according to Harpers Bazar and Nutrition and Physical Fitness by Robert, Briggs & Calloway.

There are 20 vegetables you can get the year round in a supermarket and another 15 or 20 are seasonal — but the season is generally long. In other words, you have an extraordinary choice of green, yellow or red vegetables to choose from all the time, with practically every vitamin and mineral you need. No calorie problem to speak of. And no cholesterol problem at all. And if you can manage to stay away from winter raspberries and other out-of-season luxuries, the price is almost always reasonable.

The moral here: use fresh vegetables. Buy them as fresh as you can, and cook them as quickly as you can. You get more nutrients that way. Your second choice may be plain frozen vegetables; they are sometimes cheaper, if not quite as succulent, as the fresh ones. But don't get the dolled-up products if you want to save money and be sure of what you are eating.

Some canned vegetables may be convenient — like tomatoes for stewing or baby peas — but the price is often higher and the taste lower than for the natural thing.

Buy in season. Early crops are expensive. But prices drop rapidly as the season reaches its peak. And it's then vegetables are at their best.

Get only what you need, not more. See the guide below for vegetable portions per pound per head.

Don't buy massive amounts of supposedly

Don't buy massive amounts at supposedly bargain prices. Some of that 25 pound bag of potatoes may rot before you get around to cooking them.

Only a few real specials in fresh vegetables are worth bothering about — be on the lookout for tomatoes when they are advertised. And, of course, whatever is in season at the time.

Summer is the great time for vegetables so build your July and August meals around them, especially as meat prices tend to be higher then.

Carefully examine what you buy. And beware of that carton of seemingly perfect tomatoes, there may be bruises or spoiled spots you can't see.

Find out which vegetables are grown locally. They are usually cheaper and better.

Keep an eye out for all the different greens that come on the market, either for your salad or for three minute cooking. There's spinach, watercress, dandelion, chicory, escarole, endive, mustard greens, kale, turnip and beet greens, collard greens and everything else in the lettuce patch. (1 2/3 cup of watercress is a mere 3 calories; 1 cup of spinach, 14, 1/2 cup of endive 4.)

Parsley is an excellent source of vitamins and iron and should be eaten like a green in the salad, not reserved for garnishes and mere flavoring. (1 tablespoon of parsley is only 1 calorie.)

Beets are available every month of the year and plentiful all summer long. The green tops on young beets are especially tender and very nutritious. Boil them quickly like spinach and chop before serving.

Bumps on green string beans mean they are tough. So there is more waste on them. Pick out the young, small ones whenever you can.

When it comes to asparagus, choose the slender spears, thick stalks just give you more to throw away. (1 cup spears comes to 35 calories.)

Cabbage is a real buy. You get goodness galore for 10 or 15 cents a pound. (1 cup of finely shredded cabbage is only 24 calories.)

Eggplant is a wonderful main-dish vegetable. It can take the place of meat any day of the week. Just think how good eggplant parmigiana is and how inexpensive, too. (Plain eggplant is about 20 calories a portion.)

Onions: any kind is fine to put in a salad. And whatever happened to boiled onions? They are certainly good. Creamed ones are another good idea. If white onions are too dear at any time, buy the yellow ones. (Onions are about 1/4 pound uncooked equals 30 calories.)

Broccoli is full of the nutritious things of life. And be sure to cook the leaves as well as the flowers and stems. They are the most nutritious part.

Corn should be bought only when fresh. Late August is the best month to purchase corn. (1 cup of off the corn cob is about 114 calories.)

Celery is available all year. Pascal or pale green celery is cheaper than the fancy white. (Celery is only 58 calories per pound.)

Brussel sprouts' big season is fall and winter. Buy them by the sprout whenever you can. The smaller the better, and seven to eight are a good portion.

Zucchini is one year round vegetable. It comes to less than 10 cents a pound and 20 calories per portion.

Leeks are wonderful but no bargain. They used to be called the poor man's asparagus; now, it's the other way around.

If tomatoes are cheap, buy a four or five day supply. Tomato red ones are for immediate use, while green ones will be ripe on about the fifth day. Green tomatoes need a cool dark corner to ripen in. (1 pound of ripe tomatoes equals 100 calories.)

Mushrooms are expensive these days. So, if there is ever a special, you may want to buy generously and freeze. (1/2 cup is only 10 calories.)

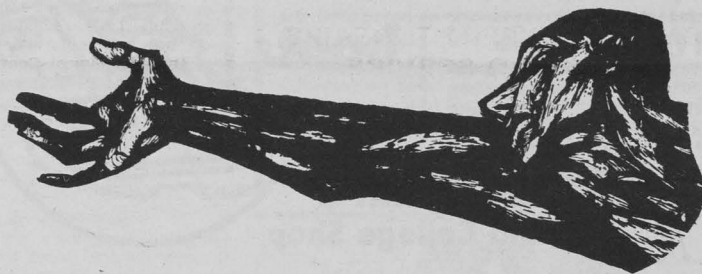
HOW MANY PEOPLE DOES IT SERVE?

Vegetable Portion Per Pound

Asparagus.....	4
Beans (green).....	6
Beets.....	5
Broccoli.....	4
Brussels Sprouts.....	5
Cabbage.....	5
Celery (cooked).....	5
Celery (raw).....	10
Eggplant.....	5
Lettuce.....	7
Mushrooms.....	7
Onions (boiled).....	4
Spinach.....	4
Squash.....	4



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Radical childbirth method developed

(ZNS) A new method of child birth is currently sweeping France, and will probably become popular in the United States within the next year.

The method creating this sensation was developed by French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer, and is based on a revolutionary concept in child delivery — gentleness.

Leboyer, in his book *For Birth Without Violence*, argues that the traditional method of giving birth today produces absolute panic in a newborn baby. Leboyer says that taking a newborn baby from its mother's womb, exposing it to the bright lights of the delivery room, cutting its umbilical cord and then spanking it until it cries is utterly terrifying to the newborn child.

Leboyer believes that traditional births — which he calls violent delivery — subjects the infant to a subconscious fear of life that it never forgets.

The leboyer method of gentleness attempts to avoid the terror of being born in this way: as the birth is about to occur, the obstetrician turns down the

lights in the delivery room to avoid frightening the infant.

The baby is then removed from the womb slowly and carefully, and is placed gently on the mother's stomach where it feels her breathing. The baby is then stroked gently by a nurse, the umbilical cord still attached, for about ten minutes. The cord is then cut, and the child is placed

in a lukewarm bath, where it is gently carried. The infant is then given to the mother who begins breast-feeding her child.

Says Leboyer of the traditional spanking method: "I had participated in the births of 7000 babies before I realized that the first cry that everyone is so pleased to hear is actually a frightful scream of terror".

Sheriff panel Tuesday

Gallatin County sheriff candidates have been invited to appear on a panel of an informational meeting scheduled for 8 pm, April 30, Tuesday.

Theme for the evening meeting is "The Sheriff, the Citizen, and Civil Rights." It will be held in the Madison Room, Student Union Building on the Montana State University campus.

Candidates are Ron Cutting, John Onstad, Les Gee, Robert Lupo, Rex Duncan, and Sheriff "Andy" Anderson.

Robert Harvie, Dept. of Sociology, who teaches in the

criminal justice area, will also serve on the panel and will have a presentation on the history and function of the sheriff.

Other subjects to be discussed are The Revised Criminal Code; Criminal Investigations and Civil Rights; The handling of prisoners and facilities; obscenity problems, areas of public misconception on law enforcement and civil rights. Landlord-tenant relationships will also be a subject.

Moderator at this information meeting will be Kenneth Bryson, Head of the Dept. of Speech.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bozeman chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.



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Montanans to be educated via satellite

By Ginny Prior

Montana will soon be part of a revolutionary new experiment in educational television via satellite.

The experiment, conducted by the Educational Technology Demonstration of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, is scheduled to officially begin on June 2 with the launching of the satellite.

The satellite is designed to provide educational programming of all aspects to

millions of adults and children in the Rocky Mountain states, Alaska and Appalachia.

Experiment headquarters have been established in Denver, Colorado. It is here that the programming will be produced to be dispersed by the satellite.

One of the unique distinctions of this project is the fact that the viewing audience will be able to give direct feedback to the Denver center on programming content — while they are viewing it. This will be made possible by Intensive Terminal 2 way audio devices.

Seven areas in Montana have been designated as receiving sites for the satellite. In each of these sites will be located a small 10 foot dish, costing about \$4,000. These dishes will then pass the signals along to the TV sets, radios, and computers that will form the user end of an extensive closed-circuit network.

Programming from this satellite will be aimed mainly at early childhood education and career development. Denver is not only planning to produce new programs of this nature, but also to transmit some of the better existing educational programs, such as *Sesame Street*, and the *Electric Company*.

Included in the early childhood demonstration will be the combined efforts of video, audio, computer, and home visitation. These programs will also include emphasis on culturally isolated ethnic groups in the region.

The career development aspect of the programming will be aimed at the 14-20 age group. The satellite programming will attempt to help these viewers assess their own talents and ambitions, and will also broadcast job opportunities. About 20% of this programming will originate live.

Programs will be broadcast in several languages simultaneously. The viewer can select between English, Spanish, or various Indian dialects.

In coordinating this programming with school systems in the areas which it can serve, each school will receive a catalog of over 300 programs available on the satellite. The schools can then request programs from Denver and record them on video tape machines.

Each receiver site will have available to it, 4 hours of programming per week.

In a years time, the satellite is tentatively scheduled to be sent to India for use in that country. There, it will be used to educate the people in birth control methods and food production improvement.

According to Dr. Maglaras, one of the demonstration coordinators in Denver, there are several cautions in sending this satellite over to India.

"The under-developed countries may fear a loss of political control, because of the spill-over of broadcast waves from other countries. It is also feared that American programming might raise big hopes in little countries, or create a cultural breakdown due to the lack of U.S. expertise in foreign cultures. Then of course, there is always the propaganda concern."

It is the hope of the Federation, that the satellite, if successful, can be gotten back from India after a period of time. Dr. Maglaras stressed the fact that "this will be a limited demonstration."

"We haven't publicized this project heavily, because of the modesty of the whole thing. It could either bomb, or it could be a revolutionary breakthrough in education. We don't know."

"Hardware, software, and people. That's what this project is all about."

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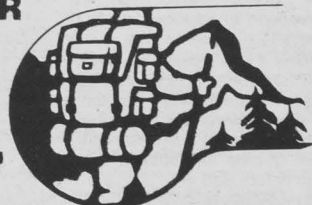
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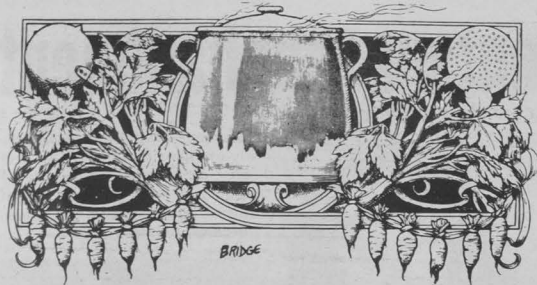
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Wounded Knee wiretaps ruled illegal

(ZNS) The judge in the trial of two Wounded Knee leaders — after hearing all the evidence relating to possible illegal wiretaps used by the government — has declined to dismiss all charges in the case.

However, Federal Judge Fred Nichol ruled in St. Paul this week that the wiretaps used by the government were, in fact, illegal. Judge Nichol said that if any further evidence is developed during the trial involving illegal activities on the part of the government, he will be compelled to dismiss all charges against Indian leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

Following the judge's ruling, defense attorney Mark Lane predicted more bombshells and an early dismissal, Said Lane: "This case will never go to the jury."



VEGETARIAN VITTLES

Last column started out "Back to our discussion of flour." What discussion? Here 'tis:

Bread is, for many people, the staff of life. Unfortunately, due to modern milling practices, the bread most people in America eat today is not a very sturdy or reliable staff.

All flour used to be stone-ground. However, after the industrial revolution this method was almost totally replaced by fast roller mills in which the vital germ, containing 90% of the nutrients, was discarded because it became rancid from the heat of these high-speed mills and tended to stick in the machinery. Then to make matters worse, chemical bleaches were added to make the flour whiter. Somehow, people came to think that this kind of flour was "nicer."

During World War II, when European economics were hard-pressed, people had to give up this processed flour, as well as bleached sugar and other items, and go back to a simple diet. The health of the people improved amazingly. Then after the war, when the economy improved, people went back to their old ways and their health again declined. Similar loss of health has occurred in "backward" populaces suddenly switching to our modern food processing practices. Somehow, nobody seems to care much. When the general health of an entire populace is poor, standards simply get lower. It is common in this country for a person who suffers, say, from chronic headache, backache, sinus or colds, consider himself normally healthy, simply because everyone else suffers from similar complaints.

This week's recipe is for a genuine treat. Cinnamon rolls! They do take some time to make, but once you've done it you'll be doing it again! Just think about it — your own cinnamon rolls hot from the oven, with a bit of butter. "What a revelation, making cinnamon rolls for the first time." — *Tassajara Bread Book*.

Basic Yeasted Breakfast Bread Dough

- 1 cup water (or juice)
- 1 Tbsp. yeast
- 2 Tbsp. honey or molasses
- 1/3 cup dry milk
- one egg
- 1 1/2 cups whole grain flour.

As in the basic bread recipe, (See last column.) The above are beaten together, then set covered in a warm spot to rise, after which the remaining ingredients are added:

- 3 Tbsp. butter or oil
- 1 tsp. salt

2-2 1/2 cups additional flour (Some barley flour and rolled oats will add flavor and chewiness, along with sweetness.)

Knead the dough and allow it to rise until doubled in bulk, then roll it out into a rectangle about 1/4-inch thick. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle on raisins and cinnamon, and dribble honey over it. Then roll it up, cut into rolls, and place on greased sheet. Let rise about 20 minutes, then bake at 375° for about 20 minutes. Fantastic!

A delicious variation can be made by leaving out the honey in the filling and baking the rolls in a pie dish the bottom of which has been buttered, then covered with honey and sprinkled with nuts. Place the cut rolls next to each other in the dish, and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Tip upside down immediately after removing from oven, so topping doesn't stick in the dish.

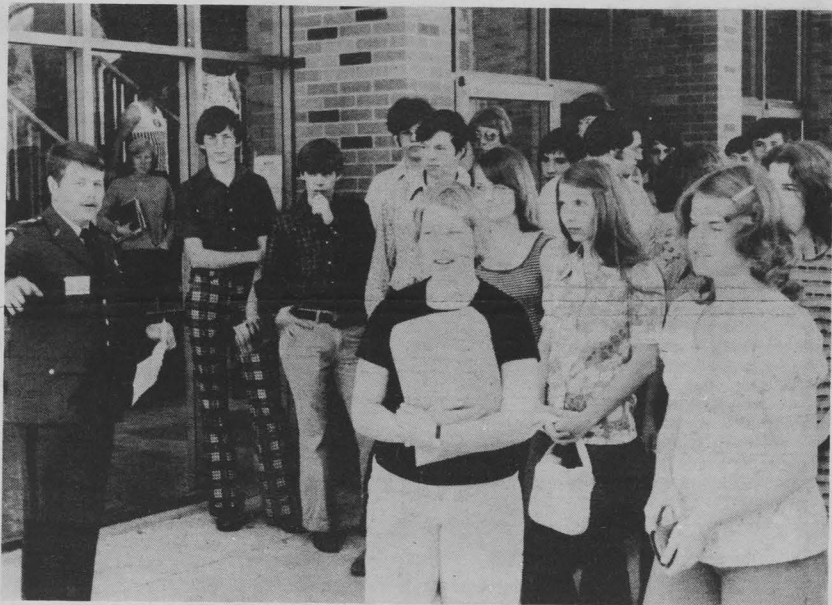
Really, any number of treats can be made from the basic dough. Try a Swedish Tea Ring, with a filling of:

- 1 cup chopped dried fruit
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon (or nutmeg, or allspice)
- 1 Tbsp. lemon or orange juice.
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 Tbsp. honey

Simmer these ingredients together, till thickened a bit. Or add a bit of flour to thicken. Proceed as for rolls, but pinch the ends of the rolled rectangle together instead of cutting it up. Then make a few slits around the circle to allow steam to escape. Brush with egg wash if you like, and bake at 350° about 30 to 40 minutes till golden brown.

"A little more effort is necessary, a little more time, and since the reward is perhaps too tempting, this is quite fortunate." *Tassajara*.

The Bozeman Food Co-op is ready to make another dry foods order, so if you are interested in wholesale prices on nuts, seeds, flours, oils, molasses, peanut butter, beans, dried fruits, etc., call 586-5398 right away.



Charles Bickenheuser of ROTC, guides a group of visiting high school students around the MSU campus. Nearly 1,000 junior and senior classmen from across the state are participating in the 50th annual High School Week. They will be on campus until Saturday.

photo by andersch

Tips on getting a garden together

Kris Alwroth
Exponent Reporter

Spring is here — so let's get started on that garden that may keep you in vegetables throughout the year.

Choosing A Good Site:

Under ideal conditions, the garden should be located on a southern slope with well-drained, fertile soil. The slope allows for better drainage and best heat distribution. In town you can try to find an open spot without trees which will shade the area with good access to a watering outlet — trucking in water is no fun at all.

Preparing The Soil:

After a winter of letting the debris decay whether grass or remnants of a past garden, the soil should be dug up and turned over with either a shovel or, to save the back and arm muscles, a roto-tiller and let stand a few days.

Fertilizing:

The richness of the soil depends on which of the nutrients are present and in what quantities. The important ones to consider are nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, trace elements, and organic material.

Two of the best sources of these essentials are compost and manure. Either of these

should be laid on and dug in at least three weeks before planting so that the seed growth is not inhibited by their reactions with the soil. Don't wait till the

last minute to start tending your garden.

Thanks goes to *Grow It* by Richard W. Langer for much of the information in this article.

If you are tired of meeting the wrong people and are interested in meeting college students outside Bozeman then find out about the State-wide Collegiate Computer Dating Program. For information send your name and where you can be reached to POLYPHILIA, 1015 BROADWATER, BILLINGS, MONT. 59102

Best Regards
James Leland

Are all scientists evolutionists?

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion . . . even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This, despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school.

If you enjoy forming your own opinions — especially on matters of such basic importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. C-2, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Copies of "Agony of the Northern Plains," article by Alvin M. Josephy Jr., photography by Terrence Moore, are now available. This comprehensive article was reprinted from the July issue of *Audubon* magazine and discusses the effects of strip-mining and coal-power electrical generation in Montana and Wyoming and the impact on the people there, Indian and white alike. The article may be obtained from Pat Dawson at the Exponent office. A limited supply is available.

Out-of-state students relate Montana enchantment

Debby Garfield
Exponent Reporter

How many of you take some time out each day to think of some favorable aspects of attending Montana State University and living in the Gallatin Valley? Perhaps some people who have lived in Montana all their lives long to experience times in other parts of the world, maybe taking for granted what Montana has to offer.

This state has been somewhat of a mystery to many areas of the country, mainly because it is a relatively calm place and sparsely populated. Its beauty is recognized but luckily has not been abused too heavily.

The Bozeman area is one of the more popular recreation spots in Montana. And Montana State University has a reputation for having several outstanding departments.

Stemming from these attributes are many reasons why 16.5% of the student body at MSU are non-residents, as of Autumn Quarter, 1973. Over the past five years the attendance of out-of-state students has remained "relatively constant at 15.5%," according to the Admissions Office. It's not facts and figures that attract students to this campus; it's the beauty of Montana and the people who are already here.

Ten students from eight different states were asked the question: "Why did you come to Montana State University?" Here are their responses:



Suzanne Coles is a junior Photography major from Kokomo, Indiana.

"I came for the photography department. There are so few photo schools in the country and most of them are in the cities. I wanted to come to the mountains, too."



Jeff Kelley is from Dallas, Texas, a freshman Architecture major.

"I'm here at MSU mainly for

the skiing. I wanted to get away from Texas and I like the mountains. I came also because of the good architectural school."



Carolynn Heeb is a freshman majoring in Nursing from Edina, Minnesota.

"I came because of the mountains for skiing and the beautiful country. There's a good accredited nursing school here; I like the curriculum set-up with two years on campus and two years of practical training. And it's a pretty campus."



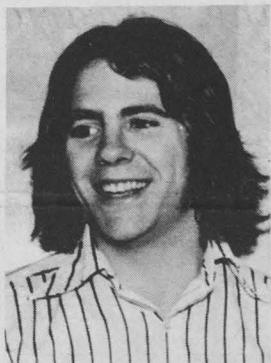
Jon Schulman is a graduate student in Photography originally from Washington, D.C. but he has lived in Pennsylvania and Colorado.

"Cities freak me out. I'm a hermit. I keep moving to smaller towns. The quality of life is more civilized in the country than in the city."



Beth Howe is from Cassleton, North Dakota, a junior majoring in Speech.

"I came to Bozeman for various reasons. One main reason is the mountains. Coming from the famous state I think you can see why. The people here are my second reason as Montanans are friendly and far more open in expressing their views and feelings."



Scott Woodworth is a freshman Commerce major from Minnetonka, Minnesota.

"I like the country. I'd been West before and I wanted to be in Montana so I chose Bozeman."



Margy Burgess is from Cresco, Iowa, a sophomore Nursing major.

"I came to ski, and for the nursing department. I wanted to get out of the midwest. I'd been to Bozeman before and knew what it would be like. I wanted also to come to some place where I didn't know anyone for the experience. I like to have the feeling I'm really on my own."



Jim Gallagher is a junior Education major from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

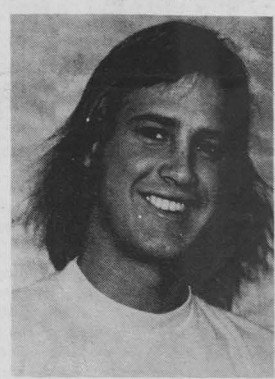
"My main reason for coming was for the skiing. If the skiing were as good in Michigan I'd be there. I didn't know for sure what I'd be getting into but I thought I'd take a chance."



Linda Rockwell is from Houston, Texas, a junior majoring in French and Spanish.

"My dad grew up in Great Falls and I lived in Billings as a child. I remembered the mountains. Montana is the last real place with real people. I wanted to get away from the city. Houston is too flat and too

populated. I went to the University of Texas for a semester and came directly back here. I felt I could cope with a smaller school better and receive a more personalized education."



Bob Usedom is a junior Photography major from Fremont, California.

"I came for the photography department, the skiing and the outdoor life. I was getting tired of a big city and an over-populated area."

Montana must have some inherent charm to attract a considerable number of people to its state university. It appears to be a relatively good place to get away from the hectic life. The majority of people interviewed are from cities. They obviously have learned to appreciate and respect the country and the residents here.

Fortunately, Montana has remained in the shadows of the Western United States, unlike Colorado and California, commercialization has not gotten out of hand. Much of Montana's land is unsettled, and hopefully will be preserved this way.

Montana has a variety of landscapes, from badlands to glaciers, and equally as many different lifestyles to offer.

Dorms more popular than ever at MSU

Dormitories at MSU this fall have become more than just a place for students to eat, sleep and study.

"The dorms have a more family-like atmosphere this year," said Claudia Ehli, a junior from Billings who lives in Hannon Hall. "I know pretty nearly everyone in the dorm now and we're only halfway through the quarter. It's a lot nicer now that the dorm isn't just a place to sack out at night."

The work of Patsy Wegner, MSU's new program coordinator for residence halls, helped bring this change in dorm life.

Working with a programming team of students from each dorm, Miss Wegner is trying "to make each dorm a living-learning center" by bringing social and cultural activities right into dormitories.

Basically, she explained, each dorm programming team plans at least one activity, like a Halloween decorating contest, lecture, arts and crafts exhibit, dieting workshop or ski show each week.

"I work as an adviser to the programming teams," Miss Wegner said. "The students are doing the planning, organizing and evaluating of these programs. The range of activities is limited only by the students' imagination."

"We have found people both on campus and off campus very willing to come into the dorms and run workshops on their hobbies or jobs for the students," she said.

"Before, it was pretty hard to meet people when you lived in a dorm because there wasn't much going on in the dorm. If you were interested in a social life you had to go outside the dorm to get it, maybe join a fraternity," said junior Dennis Brosten of Helena. "Now the activities in the dorms bring together people who share the same interests. And that's the name of the game in making friends."

An especially popular part of the dorm activities program has been inviting speakers and performers to come to MSU to

visit the dorms, Miss Wegner said.

Folksinger Josh White Jr. and Vally each had dinner and stayed overnight in one of the dorms when they were on campus. They also gave mini-concerts after dinner in the dorms.

"They just plunked around, did some of their own material and answered the students' questions," Miss Wegner said, adding that the students seemed to get a lot out of their personal contact with the musicians.

When Fletcher Knebel was on campus, "Everyone was scared to have lunch with the famous author. But, soon they all were chatting, laughing and joking with him. They were sorry it had to end after three hours," she said.

The activities program coupled with the new privileges — coed dormitories, visiting hours and allowing consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dorm rooms — has already attracted the attention of some students who now live off campus.

"Ask the Librarian"

ANOTHER OPINION:

Please keep the L.A. Free Press. It's a great liberal newspaper with articles worth reading.

SUGGESTION:

If the library is so poor how come it just spent \$12.75 on, of all things, an atlas of Hawaii?

RESPONSE:

The atlas was ordered (and paid for) by the Earth Sciences Department, not the library.

SUGGESTION:

The automatic xerox is so poor it should be adjusted to take pennies. It also makes copies which are smaller than the original. Unacceptable if you want a legal copy.

RESPONSE:

The coin-op Olivetti copier was installed as a backup measure to provide duplication service during those hours of library opening when copies could not be obtained at the attendant-run copy service downstairs. Until recently we

have not been aware of dissatisfaction with the quality of work done by the coin-op machine. In fact, some students have preferred the way the coin-op copies half-tones. Because of the number of complaints we have received recently, we have become concerned and will discuss the matter further with the vendor. Users of the machine can help us by bringing to the Director's office examples of what they consider to be poor-quality copy. One thing should be pointed out. If the machine in the lobby is removed, the only available photocopyers will be the attendant-operated machines in the basement. We would like to hear more regarding this coin-op service from users before taking any action regarding removal of the coin-op machine.

SUGGESTION:

Why does your copy machine in the lobby cost 10 cents per copy, while U. of M.'s library has

the same machine that runs for 5 cents per copy?

RESPONSE:

See above answer. The machine is owned and operated by a local company which sets the price charged in consultation with the library. The vendor tells us that he cannot provide the service at less than 10 cents per copy. U. of M. Library leases its coin-op copiers and does in a small way subsidize the per copy cost; interestingly enough UM has been having problems with the operation of the two coin-ops they do have. MSU Library provides attendant-operated copiers, which for 1 cent more per page, produce excellent copies in a wide variety of formats (maps, illustrations, oversized materials, in addition to letter and legal sized pages).

SUGGESTION:

Please. I'm trying to study! You gabby ladies are worse than a 40 piece band! The man who walks around with the deep voice

sounds like a fog horn! So cool it.

Respectively submitted,
Joe College

RESPONSE:

Higgledy, Piggledy,
Joe of our college

Tired of librarian racket he hears,
From desperation
To bring termination
Finally used cotton
to stop up his ears.

A Gabby Lady



OLD Sears 1 speed bicycle. New tires & tubes. \$10.00 — 587-2224

NEED SOMETHING TYPED? 587-1754

M.S.U. Soccer Game with EMC on Saturday, 11 a.m. Pele Field (Behind SOB Barn). Be there! ALOHA!

WOMEN'S DAY is fun, free, fascinating & May 5, 1 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

SOMEONE has my biege corduroy Wrangler jacket that they found at the Molly Wednesday night. Whether it was picked up accidentally or on purpose I would still like to have it back. Phone Julie at 3128 or exchange for what might be yours at the Molly.

ASMSU TUTORIAL SERVICE — 994-2933

DANCE MARATHONE — dance for those who can't

WOMEN'S Day Awards Assembly, May 5, 1 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Everyone welcome!

GA-OOBIE CHOOBIE Wok. The Dr. Says to Boogy on. Hagtiygtbwtrw

RELECT DICK SHOUP

Montana's Voice in Washington

WOMEN'S DAY is fun, free, fascinating & May 5, 1 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

BAGEL BOY, Mafia Man, etc., Free Coors and Great Trivia at my place and Craig's tonic water too sci fi.

BEN, nice guys finish last, again keep fighting. Schmidt.

WHAT'S Yellow and swings thru the jungle with a pretty clarinet player over his shoulder? Answer. BANANA MAN!!

6A — HAPPY 21st. Is that the age one gets NORMAL? Hope not! De & Do.

DANCE Marathon — dance for those who cant.

BLONDIE IT DOES get in the way! Kitten

KITTEN — 75 Huh? — Green Eyes

63 FORD F-100 Pickup. Completely rebuilt & tuned 17 mpg. 587-5658. 6775.00

FOR SALE: House Trailer, 8x38. Furnished, 2 bedroom, call 587-4649 after 5 p.m.

GAYVHA — Happy B'day today! 21, ah but to be young again. Dachsm.

GOING EAST? I need a ride to Cincinnati at the end of the quarter. Call Peter, 1019 N. Hedges, 994-3589

FOR SALE — 10 speed bike — compagnolo/der., sew ups with pump; Universal/center — pull brakes 23" frame/ light & fast; call Norm 7-2381.

LR: Green cookies wow. HYLIGUE MTE

PIANO MAN — Same time, same place, on Monday. Brass woman.

EVIL EGG: to be a rotten egg, it's not when but how you color it MTE

HORSES Pastured, Premium Hay Fed Daily During Winter. Corral, Tack Room. 587-3031.

GIVE Yourself a break and get the tutor you need. Call 994-2933

FOR SALE Pre-Mo Custom built VW Van, propane stove, ice box, sink, stereo, new insides & outside, 1600 engine, new tires and much more. \$1600 or best offer. Ph 587-3244.

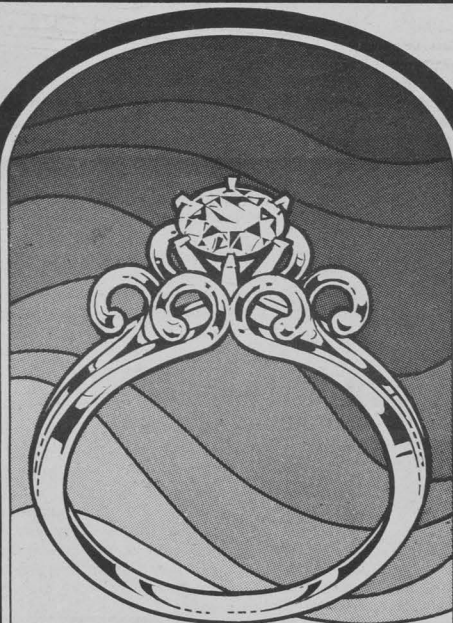
MSU SOCCER Game with EMC on Saturday, 11 a.m. Pele Field (Behind SOB Barn), be there! Aloha!

FRIDAY Nite, Saturday, Sunday. Come out and listen to the music. and have a smoke. At the right of the Madison River Bridge — 25 miles west of Bozeman. Past 4-corners on way to Norris. Turn Right. Right after the Bridge.

Your roommate
has a \$2,000 stereo
and four Donny
Osmond albums.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®
All Olympia empties are recyclable



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by Orange Blossom

Exquisite swirls of 18k gold reach out to embrace the sparkling Orange Blossom diamond. Simple, exciting — "Ballet", by Orange Blossom.

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the store that's
Small in Size,
But Large in Quality & Service.

"We're all in this together"



Now Available In Your Supermarket

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Valley Distributing
Bruce Bosch - Owner

390 pints drawn

By Jerry Andersch

Over 390 college students and faculty demonstrated that the unselfish act is still very much alive. That's the approximate number of donors that participated in the Red Cross blood drawing held here this week.

Those who gave blood may be wondering what exactly happens to it once it leaves the arm.

First, it is packed into coolers and transported to Great Falls. There it is re-typed to assure that it is labeled properly. Not all of the blood is distributed as whole blood: some of it is broken down into various usable forms.

The plasma is placed in a centrifuge which has three plastic bags connected to it. Three blood forms go into the bags. The first to precipitate are the red cells. This concentrate of

red cells is extremely useful to heart patients. The patient receives the advantage of the oxygen carrying cells without the effect of extreme strain produced by unneeded fluids. This concentrate is termed "packed red cells."

The two other derivative are platelettes and a substance known as cryoprecipitate. The latter is the clotting agent found in the blood used to treat hemophilia.

The average shelf-life for whole blood is 21 days. After this, any remaining blood has the red cells removed and destroyed. The remaining plasma is then sent out of the state. It is ultimately pooled, processed and redistributed.

For those who did not have the opportunity to give blood in the last drawing, there will be a one-day drawing held again on May 29.



Blood donors in SUB ballroom at MSU. The Red Cross reports that 390 units were donated at the two day drawing.

photo by doyon

Berry 'Montanan' editor

After several weeks of fighting on the home front, Lon Berry was voted editor of the **Montanan** for the coming year.

His contender, Bob Thompson of the **Montanan** staff lost by several votes in Student Senate Wednesday night.

The editor appointment for this publication had been postponed, and sent back to Media Board for reconsideration due to the high amount of protest concerning Media Board's recommendation of Lon Berry.

Eleven members of the fifteen-some member staff opposed Berry violently at both Media Board and Senate, stating they wanted to work with Thompson.

Upon **Montanan**'s original recommendation to Senate, and the contradicting views of the staff members, enough members of Senate voted to send the decision back to Media Board for reconsideration.

Media Board then re-opened applications for the **Montanan** editorship, and received two more candidates — both members of the **Montanan** staff.

After what the board felt was a 'fair evaluation' the decision was again unanimous for Berry.

Senate, after more argument, finalized Berry's appointment. Berry had served part of a term as **Montana** editor prior to his reappointment.

Rape rumors denied

Both the Bozeman City Police Department and the Campus Security Police Department this week denied rumors concerning sexual molestations on the MSU campus recently.

Don Skerritt, Chief of Campus Security Police, stated, "I have

never received a report of any outright rape of any kind."

Chief Skerritt went on to add that rumors of this sort are common on the campus each year at this time. He said that to the best of his knowledge the campus has not had any sexual molestations for over three years.

Campus construction shuffling along

By Janice Hand
Exponent Reporter

The various stages of campus construction are being watched carefully by campus architect Andy van Teylingen.

According to van Teylingen, the Creative Arts Complex is in the final stages of construction. The complex, located across from the Hedges-Roskie dormitory buildings, should be fully occupied by next fall.

As yet unnamed by the Building Names Committee, the Creative Arts Complex will house the Departments of Art, Architecture, Music, and Ag Education and Industrial Education. The Dean of the College of Professional Schools will also have an office in the complex.

The complex will contain five classrooms, and a recital hall

which can also be used as a lecture hall.

Terming the new Classroom-Office Building as "progressing well," van Teylingen said he anticipated a December 1974 completion date. He expressed hope that the building would be completed earlier, however.

The Classroom-Office building which is located west of Herrick Hall, will contain 26 classrooms. Several of the classrooms can be divided and used by more than one class at a time.

The Classroom-Office Building will contain the Departments of Sociology, Inter-cultural Development, English, Speech and Theater Arts, Speech and Communication, and History, Government, and Philosophy. The Dean of Letters and Sciences will have administrative offices in the new building.

Extensive shuffling and re-organization will occur when the new buildings are completed. Van Teylingen reported that the Office of Information will move into Hamilton Hall along with the Alumni Office and ROTC. The Montana Hall Annex will be torn down in approximately one year.

Reid Hall will be used for the Education and Commerce Departments as those departments expand. The administrative offices of the Dean of General Studies and the offices of the Graduate Dean will move from Colter to Reid Hall.

The Child Development Center is to relocate in Herrick Hall.

Further campus construction will be halted after the completion of the new facilities with emphasis on updating and modernizing existing buildings and facilities.

MWA proposal needs support

Those who love the wilderness and abhor the brutal dissection of natural beauty,

have opportunity to voice their opinion.

The Montana Wilderness Association is asking concerned citizens to help them preserve a portion of Montana's scenic beauty.

The M.W.A. contends that the proposed Absaroka-Beartooth wilderness should include the Slough-Abundance Creek, Horseshoe Mountain, Slough Creek private property, High Lakes, Lake Fork, and East Hellroaring area. The Forest Service proposal, on the other hand, deletes the High Lakes, Lake Fork, and East Hellroaring. This deletion would produce two islands of wilderness, bisected by a road from Cooke City to Big Timber.

The roads in this area, according to the MWA would degrade drainage to Yellowstone Park, result in the destruction of wildlife quality in both separate units as well as

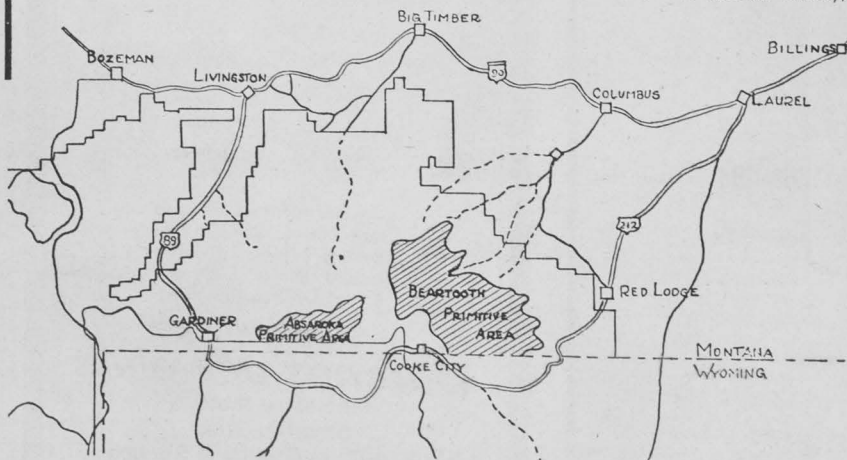
Yellowstone Park, and would generally be incompatible with the intent and purpose of the Wilderness Act.

The M.W.A. solution would be to form a large consolidation of the previous stated areas. This block would allow the true sense of a wilderness area to be expressed, and would preclude the degrading influences of inroads of motorized concentrations.

Those interested in preserving the area as one unbroken expanse of interdependent wilderness, should send their written statement supporting the MWA wilderness before April 30th, to: Regional Forester, Northern Region U.S.F.S., Missoula, Mt. 59801

or

Regional Forester, Rocky Mountain Region U.S.F.S., Denver Federal Bldg. 85, Denver, Colo. 80225.



LOCATION OF THE ORIGINAL ABSAROKA AND BEARTOOTH PRIMITIVE AREAS