

Local liquor sales up 15%

By Mike Moullet
Exponent Reporter

Alcohol has become a major problem throughout the nation and may be one here in Bozeman. According to Morris Klare, manager of the local liquor store, sales over last year have gone up over 15 percent. He said that sales over all types of liquor year round, are much the same, but wine is definitely taking a bigger bite of the sales. Boones Farm is the leading seller by far with Pink Catawba and Annie Green Springs next in line. Since most of the store's business is from college students, sales drop off around spring break and continue that way until fall quarter. This can be explained in that students have more money in the fall than the spring.

Asked if increases in liquor prices could be the reason for the increase in sales, Klare said prices of hard liquors remained about the same in comparison to last year, but wines and liquors have jumped approximately 30 to 40 percent. This is mainly due to the increase in demand.

As far as hard liquor goes, vodka was at the top. It's increase in sales in 73 over 72

were 2.65 percent and are predicted to climb much higher than that within the next couple years.

With this increase in alcohol consumption, there is bound to be a few more drunk drivers, but



according to the local police records over the past year, there hasn't been any significant increase in accidents or arrests involving drunk driving.

In 1973 there were 124 DWI's recorded, compared to 97 in 1972, in the city of Bozeman. Of

those arrested for public intoxication, there were 88 in 73, and 75 in 1972. So far this year, there were 90 arrested for DWI, compared to 78 this same date last year. These arrests include Bozeman and a 30 mile radius around the city.

According to officers at the Bozeman police station, an estimated 40 percent of the accidents in Bozeman involve booze. They seemed to think the percentage of those picked up on the highways in the area by patrolmen, was much higher, about 80 percent.

The majority of the DWI's in Bozeman are second, third, and fourth offenders, which cuts down on the number of increased drunks. But on the other hand, as one officer admitted, there are a number that never get caught.

Arrests for drunk driving have increased considerably since the department acquired a new machine called the "gas chromatograph." The suspect breathes into the machine and it takes a reading of the alcohol content of his breath. It has proved to be quite effective and hopefully will slow down the number of drunk drivers.

the MSU Exponent

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

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Motocross racing . . .
tank-slapping fun — Page 6.

Pass fail and 470's little-known options

By Janice Hand
Exponent Reporter

With spring registration at hand for MSU students the quarterly hassle of scheduling classes begins. Students have two little known options available to them in order to fill credit requirements.

Registrar Joe Frazier reported that students are allowed to take a maximum of six credits of Individual Problems (470) courses per curriculum area. In other words, a student could take six credits of 470 in English, six credits of 470 in History, and so on through all curriculums.

If a student wishes to pursue

an area of interest it is possible to arrange an Individual Problems course with faculty supervision. The course can be arranged for one to six credits. The student then does his own research on the project and reports to his chosen faculty supervisor. Grades are by arrangement with the faculty supervisor of the 470 project.

The second option for a student is to take a course on Pass/Fail option, the course must be outside the student's required area of study. Other requirements which must be complied with are: the student must be an undergraduate who

has taken at least 45 credits and who has a cumulative GPA of 2.5. Only one voluntary Pass/Fail course (excluding one credit PE courses) is allowed per quarter, up to a maximum of 18 credits.

An official request to take a course on a Pass/Fail basis must be turned in to the Registrar before the end of the tenth day of instruction of the quarter. The yellow form requests such information as GPA and previous voluntary Pass/Fail courses. The signatures of the faculty supervisor, advisor, curriculum and college dean's are necessary.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Ben Royland

If the sight of a 300-pound chicken tackling a rhino sends you into hysterics, **Robin Hood** might just be up your alley. You won't have to think much and you may even have a good time.

While the latest feature-length animated cartoon from Walt Disney studios has its share of laughs, its overall conception and execution shows signs of wear. There is almost no relationship here to those English legends we're all familiar with. And what relationships do appear are something of a relief from **Robin Hood's** self imitating cuteness.

At one time the Disney studios seemed content presenting folk tales, and their feature-lengths treated us to imaginative, if somewhat saccharine, interpretations. But by the mid-1950's newer gimmicks seemed necessary if animation was to survive the competition of television. So the formats changed and the subjects became more original, animation more contemporary.

With the exception of **Lady and the Tramp** and **The Jungle Book**, none of the subsequent features achieved the quality or financial success of their predecessors. The studios, technically subordinate to the amusement park developments of the Disney organization, had to scimp on budgets, and space

their productions in order to survive. Consequently, this latest film seems to be a half-baked effort.

So what do we have in **Robin Hood**? A tiger (Peter Ustinov) straight out of **Bedknobs and Broomsticks**; a beer-bellied bear from **The Jungle Book** (again dubbed by Phil Harris); and two vultures (George Lindsay and Ken Curtis), carbon copies of two lop-eared dogs in **The Aristocats**.

Most of the children in the audience the night I attended were delighted; as usual, they provided me with some valuable insights ("hey, that snake is a snake," "mommy, I want to go home").

Robin Hood is a good animated feature. It's immediately superior to Paramount's **Charlotte's Web** (1973) because it does not strive to mix human and animal characters. Its "all animal" cast is occasionally hilarious and almost always bearable.

My favorite part of the film was the title credits sequence, which was done by the tune of a paper-thin ballad by Roger Miller. Miller himself makes his film debut, here in the form of an overstuffed rooster. His mocking tone is at once refreshing. It subtly satirizes the tendency to the animators to undermine their basically sound ingenuity.

Loft theatre auditions

Auditions for the first two plays of the Loft Theatre's 1974 season will be held at 7:30 pm on Monday, May 6, in Room 310 of the Student Union Building.

The managing director, Joe Fitch, stated that anyone interested in acting and all other aspects of theatrical production are urged to attend. "Particularly, we would like to meet the residents of Bozeman and the surrounding area who have not participated during past seasons, as well as those who have regularly contributed their talents," said Fitch.

Participation in the Loft Theatre has been from a broad segment of the community that ranges from middle school students to retirees. It has been

the policy of the Loft Theatre officers and management that interest, not experience, is the key to participation.

The two plays to be cast next Monday evening are: "The Biggest Thief in Town" (a comedy) and Paul Zindel's outstanding drama, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." The other two plays, "Bell, Book and Candle," a comic answer to "The Exorcist," and "Gallows Humor" will be cast at a later date. The first two plays required comparatively large casts.

Scripts of all plays are on reserve in the city and university libraries.

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

Pirsig book well received

A newly-published book by a former MSU professor, Robert M. Pirsig, is receiving full-scale, favorable reviews in the current issues of such magazines as **Time** and **The New Yorker**.

The 412-page book, published by Morrow, is titled "Zen and the

Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." Time says it "makes the motorcycle not only respectable, but also a focus of mental and spiritual health."

Pirsig taught English at Montana State in the early 1960's.



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—Mark Rosenberg, UNIVERSITY REVIEW



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Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening performed Thursday night in the Willson auditorium. photo by doyon

Mrs. Rolfe against ERA

By Janice Hand
Exponent Reporter

Mrs. Tom Rolfe of Bozeman was on campus Wednesday night to speak in opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. Mrs. Rolfe, speaking to an Economics of Sex Discrimination class stressed that she was "not in any way funded to speak" to the group. She is a member of the Montana Citizens to Rescind the Equal Rights Amendment who, she says, "are for equal rights for women, but against the ERA."

Mrs. Rolfe's major points were that the ERA was harmful to women in the areas of (1) the military, (2) privacy and rape, and (3) right of the mother to have custody of children. In the area of discrimination against women in the business world, Mrs. Rolfe said that women

could file claims now and that the ERA would not provide further help in that area.

After Mrs. Rolfe's talk, members of the audience questioned her at some length. Some of the audience argued that Mrs. Rolfe's points were, in their view, debatable. Some of the audience said that rape laws would be in effect even if the ERA were to be ratified. They cited that rape was still included under assault laws.

The question of child support and alimony was also discussed in detail, with members of the class questioning Mrs. Rolfe on her views.

The class ended with both sides of the issue agreeing that the discussion had been extremely helpful in their understanding of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Festival May 10 | Columnist Kilpatrick to speak

By Tom Frank
Exponent Reporter

The biggest outdoor concert to be ever held at MSU will be taking off around 11 am Friday, May 10. The Campus Entertainment Committee with the help of the PT's will be working all day on a joint flea market and concert.

The festival will take place on the student side of the Reno H. Sales Stadium. The stage will be set up in front of the student bleachers with the flea market and concessions underneath the stands.

All MSU students and faculty will be admitted free upon showing their ID's. It is emphasized that they must show their ID's or they will be charged three dollars, the same as all non MSU personnel, who

are also invited to attend the day-long festival.

Groups and persons who are tentatively scheduled to appear include Elvin Bishop, Mike Williams, John Hartford, Journey, Brian Bowers, El Chicano, Charles Lloyd and Jonathan Round.

The flea market is open to all non-commercial interests. If you would like to sell your old bicycle, trike, records or Playboys, call the Campus Entertainment office at 2783, leaving your name, phone number and what you intend to sell. In the evenings you can call 994-2783 or 994-

In case the unpredictable Bozeman weather takes a turn for the worst, the festival will move into the Fieldhouse.

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick will speak on "The Washington Wonderland" at 8 pm Thursday, May 9, at MSU.

Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, the talk will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students high school age and younger; and free for MSU students.

Kilpatrick's column, "A Conservative View," appears three times a week in 165 U.S. newspapers. He has been called "the greatest columnist in America," and "the only conservative writer with a sense of humor." He is ABC-TV's critic of public affairs and also appears regularly on "Meet the Press."

Besides conservatives, his following includes many liberals and moderates who apparently enjoy the mental exercise they get from Kilpatrick's columns. Many call it a refresher course in mental gymnastics.

Although an avowed foe of compulsory integration, Kilpatrick launched a successful crusade to free an innocent black from an impending death sentence.

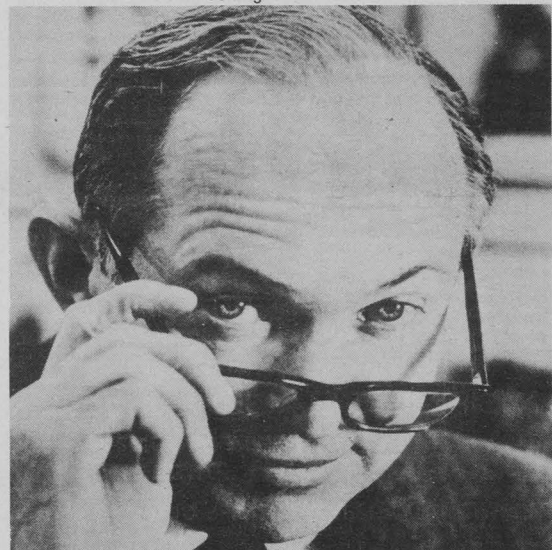
Kilpatrick began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Richmond, Va., News Leader in 1941. In 1949, he was named editor of the paper and won a string of awards, along with a reputation as one of the South's most colorful and gifted newspapermen.

In 1964, he began writing his column, "A Conservative View," and it became an overnight

success. In 1968, ABC hired him as one of their critics of public events.

Now a resident of Washing-

ton, D.C., Kilpatrick also is an associate of "National Review" and a contributor to "Saturday Review."



James Kilpatrick, conservative columnist, will be speaking here Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. on the "Washington Wonderland" in the SUB Ballroom.

Energy conference set

The Northern Plains Resource Council and the Montana Committee for the Humanities are sponsoring a conference scheduled for the 10th and 11th of May, 1974, entitled **The Montana Alternative Energy Conference: Political and Practical Challenges**. The conference, to be held at the Northern Hotel in Billings, will bring together experts from the state and nation to discuss the possible use of wind, sun, and

organic wastes as energy sources. Technical experts, humanists, legislators, utilities representatives, businessmen,

state, city and county officials, architects and planners will contribute their knowledge, express their opinions, and discuss these potential energy sources with the public.

The Conference will consist of workshops and panel discussions, with keynote speakers at lunch and dinner on Friday, and at breakfast and lunch on Saturday. Many participants will be giving slide shows, and working displays will include windmills of several types, methane gas digestors, solar devices and solar house models. Admission is free to the public.

Academy of Science convention this weekend

Montana State will host the annual meeting of the Montana Academy of Science this Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, with more than 200 scientists from throughout the state expected to attend.

The academy's president, Dr. Robert McCrea of Eastern Montana College, will preside over the two-day meeting

Registration and business meetings Friday afternoon will be followed by a banquet at the Valley View Country Club. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit, state commissioner of higher education. He will talk on science in Montana and its relevance to the state's economic development.

On Saturday, some 155 research papers will be presented on subjects related to biology, microbiology, mathematics and statistics, physical science, social science and science teaching.

The paper presentations will be in classrooms in Reid Hall on the MSU campus.

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Exponent Opinions

In last Tuesday's **Exponent** we presented the series of correspondence between Mr. John Price, an MSU student who feels he is being treated unfairly in his attempt to attain a third Bachelor's Degree from this institution, and two officials of the University administration, Dr. Irving Dayton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Carl McIntosh, President of MSU.

Mr. Price had contacted us because he felt that his particular case merited exposure. We agreed. The subsequent publication of this series of correspondence represented an attempt on the part of the **Exponent** to reveal to our readers the orderly struggle of one student trying to ascertain his academic status here. We edited nothing out of the documentation. We offered no interpretation. It was up to the reader to wade through the many inches of print and draw his or her own conclusions.

Now, we have some questions to pose.

Perhaps the gist of the entire dialogue, to us anyway, exists in Dr. Dayton's first letter to Mr. Price regarding Price's motives in garnering his philosophy degree. Dr. Dayton's reference to "little justification for three closely related bachelor's degrees unless a person is trying to use up G.I. Bill or avoid the rigors of looking for a job," causes us to wonder.

First: If the three curriculums, (English, History and Philosophy) are so "closely related", then what validity do the three separate fields of study have, according to Dr. Dayton? Should they even exist, such as they are, or should they be consolidated? Perhaps the administration could establish one department. A person could earn a degree from MSU in "The Philosophy of English History". Or, "The History of English Philosophy". Or, "The English History of Philosophy." Maybe we could even learn how to make history while assimilating poolhall philosophy and putting english into our bank-shots.

Second: Is there something academically sacrosanct about "trying to use up G.I. Bill"? Speaking from my own point of view, the G.I. Bill may prove to be inadequate to finance my formal education.

What with the rising costs of education, food and Bozeman rental housing, that ol' \$220 a month runs out of my patched-Levi pockets by the end of the second or third week after I receive it. Another thing: One is not always as smart as one might like to think upon that first graduation day. There is a lot to learn in the various departments at a university. And it took me almost two-and-a-half years of running around the country, working here and there after the Army, to realize my dead-end ignorance enough to return to college. I might still be a beer-sucking draft animal for some contractor if not for my G.I. educational benefits. There is something ennobling about carrying hod and digging ditches that can't be taught in a classroom, but when you listen long enough to the political and social gripes of your fellow hardhats while sitting in the shade eating bologna sandwiches and actually feel that maybe you could do something about America if you just had the education, then it's time to go back and hit the books.

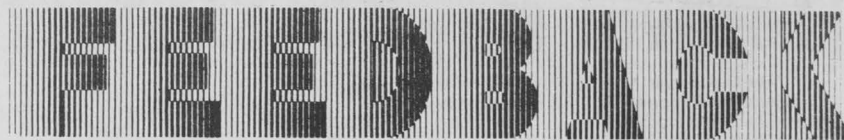
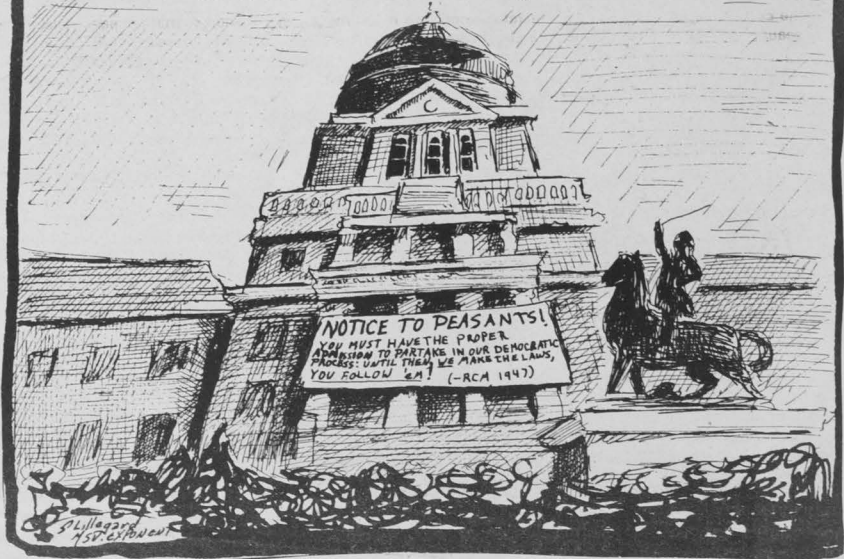
Finally: Dr. Dayton made the statement about a person trying to "avoid the rigors of looking for a job." We don't know if Dr. Dayton realized it or not, but Mr. Price is over sixty years old. He retired from the U.S. Coast Guard after thirty-years service. He paid his dues. Did you, Dr. Dayton? Mr. Price is in his, as they say, "Golden Years", yet he still values his existence enough to pursue a college education. He would be none the less if he collected his pension and watched the world go by.

We realize there are certain university procedures which an administrator must enforce if he is to fulfill the obligations implied in his position. But people are asking for an explanation of John Price's situation. If his name was originally on the graduate list for Winter Quarter, why was it ultimately omitted?

Many people have read the **Exponent** documentation of John Price's attempt at seeking official clarification of his situation. I understand the Board of Regents has received communication on the matter, also. What now?

We would welcome Dr. Dayton and the MSU administration to respond to this particular controversy. We like to think that these pages serve as a forum for all sides of a question. Is the question really an interpretation of University regulations, or is it really a question of administrative leadership? The **Exponent**, and its readers welcome further discussion.

News Item: MSU student cannot file for State Senate because he doesn't have \$15 filing fee.



GI Vet speaks out against Dayton

To: Dr. Irving E. Dayton:

I would like to reply to a portion of the last paragraph in your letter to Mr. John L. Price, dated March 25, 1974, that appeared in **The Exponent**, dated April 30, 1974. Let me refresh your memory. You stated, and I quote:

"Generally speaking, we discourage second bachelor's degrees, unless they are in quite different fields; and I can see little justification for three closely related bachelor's degrees unless a person is trying to use up the G.I. Bill or avoid the rigors of looking for a job."

As a holder of a bachelor's degree in English, an undergraduate working for a bachelor's degree in theatre arts and a veteran attending

this university on the G.I. Bill, I find Mr. Price's evaluations of you as "prize beadle" an understatement.

I would like to point out to you that it is neither your prerogative or your duty to dictate what areas of academic endeavors I or any other student in this university wish to pursue. Additionally, I resent your slur on the veterans who use the G.I. Bill to receive an education. The veterans who receive the benefits of this bill have earned every penny of what they get. The Veterans Administration has regulations governing the allotment of the benefits and it is not up to a petty satrap at Montana State University to pass judgement on why or what a veteran does with this money as long as he, the veteran, uses it within the

guidelines the Veterans Administration and the U.S. Government have instituted.

It is not up to you what a veteran does or does not do with his education. If a veteran uses the G.I. Bill to "avoid the rigors of looking for a job," what business is it of yours? In conclusion, I would hope the administration (which I was under the mistaken assumption was here to help the student) will cater to the needs of the student as it was intended to instead of the self-preservation of "prize beades."

Claude Edward Carlson
Graduate English
Undergraduate
Theatre Arts
Veteran on G.I. Bill

MSU students lowest form of life

To the Editor:

Re: The John L. Price — Vice President Dayton et. al. correspondence.

While Mr. Price raises some very interesting and quite disconcerting points, he fails to realize one important point — he is a student. At Montana State University and in the community of Bozeman "student" is the second lowest form of life, "student wife" being the lowest.

Examples of this are numerous: 1. "Just Ask the Librarian" — in one case students were refused use of sanitary facilities because they (horrors) only used the library as a "study hall" — they didn't work there. In another case, students bothered by the incessant cacle of

library personnel in pursuance of their work were told to plug their ears, disregarding even common courtesy between human beings. 2. How many times have you waited in front of a professor's office with a problem (probably not earth shaking ie. discovering the theory of relativity, but nonetheless of immediate concern to you as an individual person) wondering where he or she could be? or 3. The need for a track is basically studential, although some of the faculty and community may use the facility. Is it any wonder that no one has seen fit to initiate action on this matter? The examples go on and on. Vice President Dayton admittedly has

trouble expressing himself, with his foot constantly in his mouth, but the problem is not limited to him, and his removal would mean little. The problem is in a system of education which condones a hierarchical structure, in which professors and administrators are superior to students in every regard. No easy solution is available. You must either play the game they are playing, or try somehow to touch the basic human goodness that is in us all and hope for some humanization of the process.

Peace,
Keith E. Ottoson
Student

Mayer slams MSU administration

To the Editor:

"Campus power and the baboon analogy" (quoting Dr. Gray's report) has done it again!

Degree snatching from Mr. John Price, slandering my husband, blackmailing Mrs. Oudin, plus an indefinite number of other abuses seldom come to the surface due to public apathy.

MSU administrators keep getting away with these injustices without any true investigation from anyone.

Unfortunately, we taxpayers foot the bill for the huge administrative salaries. To quote Dr. Gray's report again, "A+ salaries for D- performance."

Mrs. W. H. Mayer

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA

KGLT disputes Exponent editorial

To the Editor:

Because of the nature of the attacks that have been made against myself and KGLT, in general, for the way I supposedly handled our recent program on the ASMSU executive candidates, it has become necessary for me to state the case as I and

several others see it. Let me say at the beginning, however, that I make this statement with no intent of waging a worthless vendetta against anyone or any organization.

Basically, three allegations have been made concerning this case: 1) that Carl Schuneman was never

invited, 2) that the panel selected by us was biased, and 3) that in doing these things, we broke FCC rules.

Since Carl Schuneman's charge is the most serious, I will begin with it. Carl has publicly stated that he has no recollection of ever having been informed of this program. Although I regret that Carl cannot remember being invited, I did personally speak to him concerning this matter. Fortunately for me, I had just spoken to Steve Rovig concerning this matter, and he was present when I spoke to Carl. To the best of my recollections, this conversation took place in the hall just outside the Senate office, but may have occurred just inside it.

I recorded a conversation on the phone with Steve Rovig. The following is an exact transcript of that tape, which I will allow anyone to listen to.

Kit: "Hi Steve."

Steve: "Ya Kit."

Kit: "Umm, this is being recorded, is that alright with you?"

Steve: "Ya, that's ok."

Kit: "OK. My question, of course, is if you were present at the time I spoke to Carl Schuneman about the program on executive senate candidates?"

Steve: "OK Kit, I, uh, you'll understand that was a busy week and I don't remember exactly the day but I remember the circumstances as running into you in the SUB, and your informing me that there would be a meeting. Then, uh, as we walked along we also — it was just outside the senate office — we, uh, ran into Carl, whom you informed that there would be an interview as to, and at that time I think that you had the day down and the time too, but, uh, I don't recall you mentioning any other circumstances."

Kit: "Ah, you don't recall if I mentioned to him who the panel."

Steve: "No."

Kit: "Of interview."

Steve: "No, and as a matter of fact, in thinking back, I don't think I knew about that until, uh, until the night of the interview. In any case there was written notification put in the senate office where anyone on senate, and for that matter, anyone interested in student government, surely should have seen it, uh, before interview time."

Kit: "Umm, do you have anything else you'd like to say on the matter?"

Steve: "The only thing is, is that I know I've mentioned to you before this, is I think this whole thing is getting a little bit carried away and I hope, ah, that we can just let things lie, because I don't think it's being a very productive way of spending anybody's time."

Kit: "Ah, thank you very much. Do you mind if I use the tape of this conversation?"

Steve: "No, you're welcome to it."

Although he did not hear the content of the conversation, Richard Parks will verify that I had a conversation with Steve Rovig and Carl Schuneman came along and I then had a conversation with him.

What could I, or KGLT, have felt that we could possibly gain by deliberately trying to undermine someone who has been friendly on senate to the radio station? If only for this reason, it would be ridiculous to suggest that Richard Parks, Steve Rovig, and I have secretly been in secret liege to undermine Carl.

The charge that we had selected a biased panel is more difficult to reply to, and will require a lengthy detailing of the facts and circumstances. I have had two lengthy conversations with Richard Holm. Neither of these were recorded and I don't take short hand, so the following comments are paraphrases of a few of the things Rich said to me.

"Personally, I don't see how you could have come up with more informed panel on the subject. Sure they were biased, but so what. Actually I think it hurt Shirley more, because he never had to react to pressure. I came out of the interview exhausted but politically very well."

"Let's face it, your job was to get an informed panel and create a program that would generate interest, not only in the program, but in the election. If everybody was milk-toasty, who would have listened or cared what was said?"

"I feel that the situation could have been, and in fact was, about to be solved through existing channels. If I had known that I could have written out questions for the interviewers to ask Craig Shirley, there would have been no problems."

"The need to use existing mechanisms within the ASMSU government is the crucial point that has been challenged. Students are capable of governing themselves and correcting problems without drawing excessive attention to these problems."

"The treatment that this whole issue has been given so far in the Exponent is disturbing to me."

I must emphasize that these are not exact quotes, but that Rich has read them, in context, and approved of them.

Our position was one of obtaining as informed and concerned a panel as possible, in the belief that only in this manner could the issues be brought to the fore. The panel we invited consisted of Vaughn Baker,

ex-ASMSU president, Dave Goldsworthy, ex-ASMSU vice-president, Richard Parks, Pat Coughlan, past business manager running unopposed for the position, Pat Dawson, editor of the Exponent, and Barry White, from KGLT. Sally Coughlan, at the request of Dave Goldsworthy, showed up just as the program was to go on the air and informed us that she would be filling in for Dave Goldsworthy. Because Pat Dawson had not yet shown up (he had car troubles, I later learned), I decided to allow her to sit in.

At the time we chose this panel and spoke to them, no one had endorsed any candidate. Pat Coughlan, when speaking to me on the matter, had this to say:

"Listen Kit, you did nothing wrong. When you spoke to us, no one had come out with any endorsements. If anyone has any complaints on this matter, have them come up here and talk to me or Steve. Also, would you do me a favor and say that Sally showed up at the request of Dave, even surprised me, but I'm getting tired of all the nasty phone calls." Again, I have used this material with permission from Mr. Coughlan. Even Rich Holm did not know of any endorsement by Vaughn until 6:00 pm Thursday night.

In short, the only thing wrong, which I did in regard to this program was that, in the hectic period 15 minutes prior to air time during which the candidates and interviewers arrived (anyone who has ever participated in such a production can verify that it is indeed hectic) I forgot to mention in my do's and don'ts that any candidates could write a question for any other candidate and hand it to any of the interviewers to have asked.

Therefore, I will stand by the evidence, that neither of the first two charges are applicable. However, even if we were guilty of doing what we have been charged with, we would still not have violated FCC rules and regulations.

Kit Antonsen
KGLT Production Director

(Because of space limitations, Kit has agreed to allow the rest of his letter quoting FCC regulations to be postponed until the next edition of the Exponent.)



By Fr. C. J. Kelly

Paulo Freire is one of the few people who have come up with a new idea in education that actually works. Teaching oppressed and disadvantaged adults in South America, Freire called his approach **Conscientization**. It is designed to assist people to transit from one of perceiving reality to a more adequate way. Its goal is to facilitate an emergence into self-awareness, into political and social consciousness for those who have previously lacked such awareness and such consciousness. A sign that conscientization has had an impact is the efforts that repressive regimes have exerted to put it down wherever it has been used.

Because this approach has been successful in mobilizing the disadvantaged, the suggestion has been made that it might work in reverse — to heighten the consciousness of us who are advantaged to our situation vis-a-vis that of the disadvantaged. A lack of perspective at times causes us to mistake inconvenience for adversity. Recall the letter of the Iowa farmer who wrote to his county commissioner complaining that the roads were so wet and muddy that he couldn't get to town to pick up his drought check.

A rather unsophisticated attempt at reverse conscientization the other day went like this:

It was spring and so a guy had to get out and work in the yard. Better have a good breakfast — orange juice from Florida by way of the Minute Maid factory, bacon from a mid-western meat packer, cereal from Nebraska and General Mills and coffee from Columbia. (A poor Asian eats about 400 pounds of grain a year — and little else. An American eats more than a ton — 150 pounds directly as bread, pastries and cereals but the rest indirectly as meat, milk and eggs.)

While eating, I watched the Today Show on TV — they were doing a special on Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta. No, not a rock group! These are the lands of the Sahel — six countries in Central Africa the size of the continental United States — where 25 million people form the world's poorest and least known nations. (Ten million farmers and nomads could starve in this area in the near future, lending credence to the warning of C. P. Snow that before long Americans might be able to view global famine on the living room TV set. What Snow did not forecast was the 1974 awareness that the energy consumed by that TV set, if converted into food, might save the lives of those seen starving on the screen.)

The first task was to trim the hedge — with an electric clipper. Then I gave the lawn a first good mowing — with a power mower. (An American's overall energy consumption is 60 times greater than that of the average Indian.)

A friend had given me some fertilizer after I asked what the secret to his green lawn was. Since I didn't use it last year, I decided I may as well put it on rather than throw it away. (The world's "food crisis" and the "oil crisis" are fast becoming joined into one total energy problem. Under existing technology, increasing food production depends heavily on more fertilizer — and fertilizer is mostly made from oil and natural gas.)

After lunch (a quick beer and a hamburger — beer stored in a refrigerator and burger cooked on an instant stove) I was ready to get back to work. But — typical Bozeman, it rained! — so hard I couldn't hope to finish the work. This was really disgusting! Why today of all days? (For the last year, a grim image had been running through the minds of the administrators of the Food and Agricultural Organization for West Africa. It was the memory of a tribe in northern Chad which had been ravaged by eight years of drought. All of their cattle were dead and most of their camels. Their undernourished children were too weak to resist an outbreak of diphtheria. But they asked that no drugs be sent. Starvation would be too slow a death — let diphtheria rage.)

Since the afternoon was ruined, I decided to make the best of a bad situation by running a few errands and picking up some groceries. Because it was raining I had to use by 300 horse power automobile. On the way to town I glanced at the mileage and began to fret again about the cost of buying a new car. (Americans toss out the junk heap vehicles which would furnish valuable transportation in a world which still totes much of its burden on its back.)

The grocery list contained the usual — bread, meat, fresh fruit, a head of lettuce. (The boycott against iceberg (head) lettuce and table grapes has never been just in view of better wages — more basic issues are involved. The farm workers needs to have more power over his life; to know how many days a week he can expect to work on one farm; to know he won't have to work in a field sprayed with pesticide until it's safe to do so; to know he will not be fired at the whim of a supervisor; to enjoy basic health facilities — toilets and cool drinking water; he needs to be assured of education and health care for his children; he wants political participation in the union that represents him.)

After a busy, if frustrating, afternoon, I was ready for a good supper. (Food in the United States is expensive by world standards. In 1970 the average annual per capita expenditure for food was about \$600. If we consider the diet of a poor resident of India, the annual cost of his food at U.S. prices would be about \$200 — more than twice his annual income.)

Since I was hungry I ate a little too much and perhaps a little too fast. I took an alka seltzer — watched a little TV and turned in early. It has been a full and demanding day.

Housing office breaking own contracts

To the Editor and to the Student Body of MSU:

The latest in the series of flagrant violations of personal freedom on this campus calls for attention. Though such injustices typically rest unrecognized or ignored, they are nonetheless unjust. This latest, to which I refer, is the recent handling of housing arrangements for participants in the High School Week Program.

One week prior to the event, occupants of doubles as singles in Hedges South dormitory received a form letter, signed by Housing Director Andy Blank, outlining the basic procedure for guest accommodations. This, our first formal communication on this matter, was not a survey of student willingness to accommodate high school guests (which, I suspect, would have been quite cordial), but a presumptuous directive. In part, it read, "On April 23 and 24, a member of the house-keeping staff will be putting linen in your room for your guest. If you are not present when they come around, they will go into your room and

deposit the linen on the empty bed."

Upon receiving this correspondence, I promptly contacted my hall supervisor, Milton Parsons, and assured him that, under such circumstances, I would be willing to accept a guest if the University's Housing Office would be willing to face a class action suit. He then explained the basics of my so-called "housing contract" (which, no matter how fine the print may be, simply cannot exist without my signature). In the end, no guest was sent to my room, but several other people of similar opinion succumbed to administrative pressure. During the past week, these people have expressly regretted their compliance with such injustice.

The basic complaint is as follows. Occupants of doubles as singles pay an additional \$51.00 for such a privilege during Spring quarter. According to housing regulations, we are to pay \$2.00 per night for any room guests. Given these facts, it is almost beyond reason that the University could coercively assign

temporary roommates to occupants of doubles as singles. Not only is this a clear breach of contract but a serious violation of students' rights. Furthermore, the manner of implementation (see the quote above) shows utter disrespect for the student's rights to privacy and security.

When a practice is decidedly wrong, it should be changed. This is fine, for next year. In the meantime, it appears to me that the Housing Office should be in a position to refund \$51.00 to any student who was involuntarily caught in this situation.

I can imagine no other American university even contemplating such policy, much less attempting implementation. Given the paralysis of the student body at MSU, this practice, and others, will continue. It is time for that student body to realize that it is being held, against all reason, in a very precarious position.

Peter Pellend
National Student Exchange
University of
Massachusetts/Amherst
THE EXPONENT — Friday, May 3, 1974 — 5

Motocross racing.. a bunch of tank-slapping fun

By Jerry Andersch
News Editor

Ricocheting out of the first turn, the lead rider rolls on more throttle. Responding like a cross between a hungry jungle cat and a Saturn IV booster, the highly tuned machine he is riding leaps forward. The rear knobby digs into the loose earth, spewing fist-sized stones at face-breaking velocities. Trailing a cloud of boiling white dust, rider and machine fly down the straight away, around another turn, and over "whoop-de-dos"

that make back road washboard look like freeway asphalt. Then he blast up a twisting hill that terminates with a spectacular twenty foot flying jump. Behind him there are 20, or so, other madmen in this "moto". All of them, riding at speeds that vary with their ability or guts.

Motocross racing is not really anything new to Europeans or to the ever growing masses of enthusiasts in the U.S., but to many it is still relatively unfamiliar. For the benefit of those who are interested in moto-



Kirk Wells riding a Maco 250 pulls ahead of Norman Andersch after a heavy dice for position.

photo by andersch



Racers, Norm Andersch (Left) and Kirk Wells Discuss last minute team strategy.

photo by andersch

cross but know little about it, here are a few details.

Motocross is ridden on dirt tracks that contain various challenges to one's riding ability. "Whoop-de-dos" are ripples of hard-packed dirt that cut across the track. If the rider does not have complete control over himself and his machine, these little devils produce what is known as racing circles as a state of "being out of shape." At high speeds, being out of shape can result in some rather unpleasant situations. Colliding with the earth is most common. Colliding with the earth, then being "center punched" by a fellow competitor is also a frequent occurrence. "Berm shot" is another term used by the racer. It refers to the kamikaze-style run into banked turns. In essence, this produces cornering that resembles the banking of pool balls off the cushions on a table. The main difference here is that the berm shot involves a 200 lb. motorcycle traveling at "too fast for this sort of thing" speeds.

The motocross race itself, generally consists of two motos per class. Each moto is approximately 45 minutes long. Points are allotted in relation to where the individual places. Higher placing receives more points. The winner from each class is computed from these points.

Classes are assigned according to engine size. Usually, 100cc, 125cc, 250cc, and open class are included.

Motocross motorcycle racing is fast becoming quite popular in the northwest, despite the fact that the competitor must languish indoors during the hellishly unrideable winter months.

Expense can also be a problem for the serious competitor. A Husky CR250 with magnesium center cases and other trick items, sells for a staggering \$1,500.00. A Bell Magnum helmet, Thorsten Hallman boots

and leathers can tack on another 225 bucks.

Despite dangers and high equipment costs, hard-core "moto addicts" are appearing and surviving in Montana. Some support their habit by working in cycle shops or organizing various cycle races.

Whatever they do in the work-a-day world, when the weekend comes they become Supermen on Wheels. Leaping chasms in single bounds, racing faster than speeding bullets and generally having more fun than most people have in a year. That's motocross racing... just a whole bunch of tank-slapping fun.

Dr. Don Quimby cited by Wildlife Society

The Northwest Section of The Wildlife Society has presented its 1974 Einarsen Award for outstanding professional achievements in wildlife management to Dr. Don C. Quimby, professor of wildlife management at MSU. Quimby received the award at the section's recent annual meeting, held in Edmonton, Alta. Making the presentation was MSU's Dr. Harold Pcton, president of the society's Northwest section.

The award is given annually by

professional management ecologists of five northwestern states and three Canadian provinces.

Quimby was cited for his scientific studies and achievements as a teacher at the graduate level.



His work has included several pioneering studies of elk biology, plus creating a new program of wildlife management when he came to Montana State in 1948. The program, the society noted, has grown into one of the most significant wildlife management efforts in North America, and is widely recognized for its unique philosophy, productivity and quality of training.

Quimby, a native of Arizona, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University. Following World War II service, he earned a Ph.D. in economic zoology from the University of Minnesota.



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MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

Manny's Burger Inn immortalized in Full Scale

By Patricia Hoban

MSU Office of Information

Michael Peed is afraid greasy spoons will soon be forced off the roadsides of America by fast food chain operations.

To make sure these beloved blue plate specials of Americana aren't totally forgotten after they're gone, Peed, a sculpture and ceramics instructor at MSU, is building a scale model of a typical small diner. And he feels this project is an effective learning tool for his students.

It all started a couple of

months ago when Peed was eating breakfast at Manny's, 622 West Main St., Bozeman. The diner's official name is Burger Inn, but the regulars have dubbed it Manny's after Emanuel H. Voulkos, who owns it.

"I eat breakfast there almost every morning," Peed said. "It's a great place. You really get your money's worth — a big plate of hash browns, six strips of bacon, a couple of eggs and all the toast and coffee you can hold."

"Manny's is typical of a lot of

little diners all over the country. I don't think they're going to be around much longer. Also, I'd never done a scale model before and I thought it would be a good exercise for me to do a piece that required detailed research."

Peed began by measuring everything in Manny's — the counter, stools, juke boxes, napkin holders, fryers and even the hot water heater in the back room. He made over 100 working drawings.

Using the measurements and drawings, he fashions each item in pine.

"I started out just to see if I could do a scale model. But, now each day I build something new and put it in the model. I get a daily reward by building another

part that fits inside," Peed said. "And, it's a good learning tool for my students. They can see the daily progress I'm making."

When asked what makes the scale model art, Peed said, "It's art because I'm an artist. Today, artists are working with any material that happens to suit their fancy. But seriously, when I made it, I thought about certain things. I spend so much time at Manny's that the place is like a friend. I tried to put some of that into the model."

"Everyone who sees it when it's finished will see something different. The people who know Manny's will think of the things that happened to them there and the friends they had a cup of coffee or meal with there. People who don't know this particular

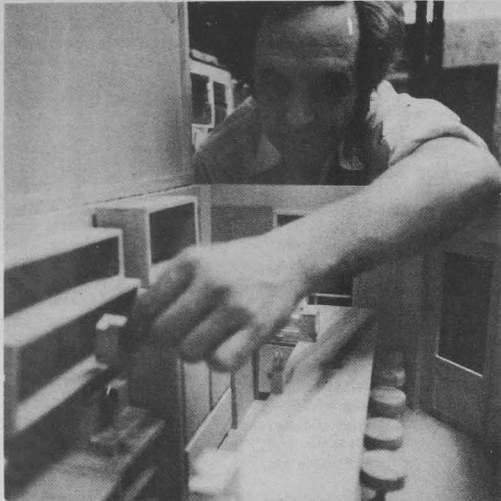
diner will think about similar diners they do know. This will stir up their own memories."

Peed said he'll probably have a showing of the model and his working drawings when he gets done in about a month. He also plans to play a tape he made, of the "sounds of lunch at Manny's" during the showing.

"I might even have a showing down at Manny's," he said.

Voulkos said, chuckling, "Mike's model is one of the greatest things ever to happen to the restaurant industry in Bozeman. That model will probably end up in the Smithsonian."

Voulkos opened the Burger Inn in 1949 and says it's now "a well established Bozeman landmark."



— MSU Photo by Jean Truier

FOR FUN AND POSTERITY — Michael Peed working on the scale model of a typical small diner he's building.

Cinque likes plum wine

(ZNS) — A Redding, California, woman involved in the early organizing of the Symbionese Liberation Army has told investigators about a series of bizarre S.L.A. gatherings she attended last fall.

According to the **San Francisco Examiner**, Mary Alice Siem told police that she was involved with the S.L.A. until she quit the group last October. Siem said she had been living at the time with Thero Wheeler, an escaped convict whom, she

says, also quit the S.L.A. at the same time she did.

As Siem tells it, she and Wheeler attended approximately 20 S.L.A. meetings together between August and October. The two were always taken blindfolded to a tiny apartment in Oakland where the shades were drawn, Siem stated.

She says that the S.L.A. meetings were dominated by three leaders, including Donald Defreeze, another escaped convict who is identified as General Field Marshal Cinque on the S.L.A. taped communications.

Siem says that Defreeze was a heavy drinker — perhaps an alcoholic — who delighted in guzzling down plum wine. During the meetings, says Siem, Defreeze and two other S.L.A. members — Nancy Ling Perry and Patricia Soltysik — dominated the conversations and would not permit any criticism.

Siem says that when she and Wheeler announced they were quitting the S.L.A., they were robbed of \$600 by other members of the group.

Siem adds that she and Wheeler split up shortly after they left the S.L.A., and she has not seen him since. Her attorney, Charles Garry, said she decided to tell her story in an effort to counter widespread reports which allege that Wheeler is still active in the S.L.A.

— ANNOUNCEMENT — DR. ISAAC BARASH TO SPEAK

A native Israeli (or Sabra), Dr. Barash will speak on the "Background of the Current Israeli-Arab Conflict" at 7 pm on May 7, 1974 in the Ag Auditorium.

As a youth member of the NAHAL, Dr. Barash spent time in the Israeli Army and in a Kibutz. From his agriculture interest sparked by his work in the Kibutz, Dr. Barash received his Masters of Science in Agronomy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, his PhD from the University of California at Davis, and this year is on Sabbatical from the University of Tel Aviv.

Dr. Barash is working on a joint project with MSU's Dr. Gary Strobel of the Plants Pathology Department. Dr. Barash's presentation is sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC Academic Enrichment Program and is free and open to the public.

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Girl spikers whip Western Records set at rifle tourney

Shirley Chesterfield, Rene Kesler, and Jill Zirbes led MSU's women's track to a convincing 72-32 victory over Western Montana Tuesday in Dillon.

In addition, seven girls qualified for the regional championships in Cheney, Wash. May 9-11. The seven are: Jill Zirbes, Shirley Chesterfield, Rene Kesler, Kerri Hoard, Linda Starner, Mary Eusterman, and Terry Streit.

The Bobcat women will compete in the state meet at Kalispell Saturday.

"The meet in Kalispell will give us the opportunity to qualify in a few more events and qualify a couple more girls," said coach Cherry Spurlock. "Things aren't looked too bad for us."

Montana State — 72
Western Montana — 32

100-meter hurdles — 1 Zirbes (MSU), 2 Streit (MSU), 17.2.
440-yard dash — 1 Miller (WMC), 2 Eusterman (MSU), 66.8.

100-yard dash — 1 Chesterfield (MSU), 2 Grant (WMC), 3 Mathern (WMC), 11.7.

Shot put — 1 Kesler (MSU), 2 Bremer (WMC), 3 Eusterman (MSU), 39-3/4.

High jump — 1 Hoard (MSU), 2 Bremer (WMC), 3 Mathern (WMC), 4-11.

100-meter hurdles — 1 Zirbes (MSU), 2 Streit (MSU), 17.2.

440-yard relay — 1 Eusterman, Zirbes, Streit, and Chesterfield (MSU), 2 Mathern, Grant, Peterson, and Miller (WMC), 53.7.

Discus — 1 Kesler (MSU), 2 Bremer (WMC), 3 Starner (MSU), 137-11.

220-yard dash — 1 Chesterfield (MSU), 2 Zirbes (MSU), 3 Grant (WMC), 28.3.

880-yard run — 1 Miller (WMC), 2 Parry (MSU), 3 deMontigny (MSU), 2:50.7.

Long jump — 1 Zirbes (MSU), 2 Peterson (WMC), 3 Miller (WMC), 15.0.

Javelin — 1 Starner (MSU), 2 Chesterfield (MSU), Paul (MSU), 113-9.

Several new national records were smashed, and all-round performances excellent, at MSU's 10th Big Sky Invitational Rifle Tournament, held last weekend at the university's rifle facility.

Many of the individuals will be advancing to competition in the U.S. rifle championships scheduled in June in Phoenix, since this tourney was both an intercollegiate and U.S. sectionals event.

The MSU rifle team took first in three match categories—free rifle, standard rifle and English. Kansas State was second in all three classes.

High individuals were, for MSU, Bob Wright and Ron Doll, with two gold medals each; Susan Cook, with a silver; and Ron Doll and Dave McGuffey took bronze medals in the three-match individuals.

The above awards were given in the International Shooting Union intercollegiate categories.

In National Rifle Association classes, with the same three-match situation, Eastern Washington State College at Cheney took high honors. Wanda Oliver had three gold medals, Richard Rains, two silver, Raymond Oligher, one silver and one bronze, Dave Parker and Allen Aubol both fired one bronze.

In NRA team standings, Eastern Washington's first team took first, with second place to Eastern Washington's second squad, in free rifle. Standard rifle winner was North Dakota State. Eastern Washington's second squad was first in the English match.

In high open class civilian

category, Frank Pickett of Bozeman fired a 1,120 to win top honors. Pickett was a member of the MSU rifle team which established some 10 national records in the mid-sixties.

New national records established during the competition were in inter-national English competition. Dave McGuffey fired a 587 the first day out, breaking the record. He was topped the following day by Susan Cook with a 588, and Ron Doll set the final record the

third day with 592. All are from MSU. These records are recognized by the International Shooting Union and the World Shooting Organization.

In international junior competition, a new record was established by Timothy Coder of Havre, firing for the Havre Junior Rifle Club. He was later tied with another record score by Gregory Meddings of the same club — both fired 576 in the junior classification English match.

Others added to coaching clinic

An all-star lineup of speakers has been arranged for the 16th annual Montana State coaching clinic June 10-12.

Athletic director Tom Parac previously announced that Denver Bronco coach John Ralston and basketball coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State would lecture at the three-day school.

Rounding out the cast of guest speakers are Billings West basketball coach Toby Kangas, Belgrade High School coach George Nelson and former Portland State basketball coach Marion Pericin.

Members of the MSU athletic staff on the program are football coach Sonny Holland, basketball coach Rich Juarez, wrestling coach Bill Emsick and trainer Chuck Karnop.

Kangas, who directed West to the 1974 State AA championship, has a remarkable coaching record. His teams have qualified for the state tournament 18 times in the past 21 years. They've won five state titles and placed second six times.

Kangas was Class A "coach of the year" four times at Sidney and has been honored twice as AAH9vmach of the year" at West.

Net coach needed

Applications for the men's varsity tennis coaching position are being accepted, athletic director Tom Parac said.

Parac said it's a part-time job with the potential to be worked in with other responsibilities on campus.

The current coach is Larry Eickworth, coordinator of student activities. He has resigned from MSU effective Aug. 16.

MSU competes in about 20 matches each spring. This year the team has played in Nevada, California, Utah and Montana. The school has eight outdoor and two indoor courts.

Nelson, who recently was appointed head football coach at Western Montana College, has been successful in both football and basketball at Belgrade.

His varsity football record is 60-11. Belgrade won the 1973 state Class B crown. His overall high school basketball record is 175-69.

Track team off to Missoula

The Montana State track team travels to Missoula Saturday for its final tuneup before the Big Sky Conference meet May 10-11 at Ogden, Utah.

Providing the competition at Missoula will be a pair of Big Sky teams, Montana and Idaho.

The Bobcats lost to the Grizzlies April 20 at Missoula. They haven't met Idaho this spring.

Several Bobcats performed well in a non-scoring meet last weekend at Rapid City, S.D.

Rich Charlson set a meet record in the triple jump, 46-11 3/4, and freshman Jim Johnson high jumped 6-5 1/4 for a new meet mark.

Joe Stanbury leaped 22-0 3/4 in the long jump and freshman Andy Rice vaulted 14 feet.

Scrimmage set

The Montana State football team will return to Reno H. Sales stadium Saturday morning at 10:30 for another full-scale scrimmage.

In a Wednesday afternoon scrimmage at Sales stadium Steve Kracher scored on a 59-yard run up the middle and Len Kelly scored on a 45-yard pass from Mike Holder.

Overall, coach Sonny Holland was not happy with the session. "We had no zip, no fire," he said. "We didn't show the necessary mental toughness."

The Bobcats will play their Blue-White game May 11 at Fort Benton. Spring drills will end with the alumni game May 19 at Sales stadium.

— 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 information.

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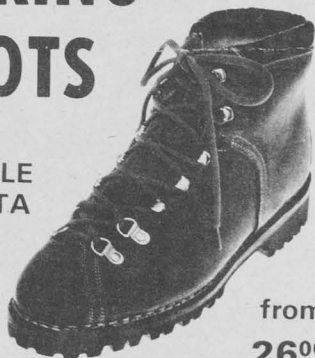
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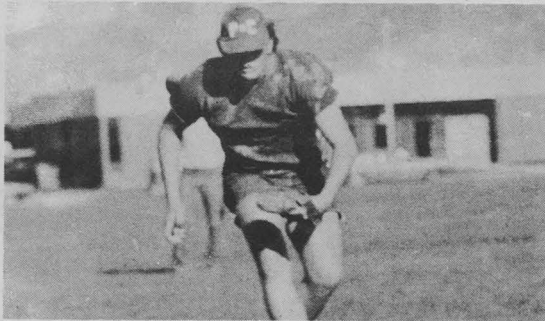
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Looks Good . . .

A member of the Game Room Rookie softball team, one of the top teams in intramural competition, appears to be hitting the ball to an intent Army ROTC player. The two teams, however, were battling different foes in Thursday intramural softball action. About 85 campus teams are participating this year.



. . . For An Easy Out

photos by doyon

Maurer and others get new positions

Greg Maurer has been a starter for three years at Montana State University, but like other members of the defense, he has been overshadowed by such standouts as Bill Kollar and Ron Ueland.

With his final season coming up this fall, Maurer should begin to get the recognition he deserves — if he quickly learns a new position.

That's right, Maurer, an all-star performer at end was switched to a new spot, outside linebacker, at the start of spring football drills less than two weeks ago.

It may seem strange, an established player like Maurer being moved to a different job. Coach Sonny Holland has made similar moves before, however, and they paid off handsomely. Holland says Maurer is an intelligent and versatile athlete who can make the change with little difficulty.

The success of any coach can be traced to his ability to get

players in positions in which they'll make the greatest contribution to the team. Two players who found themselves in new spots, fullback Don Bagley and cornerback Randy Hickel, are among the best in the Big Sky Conference at their positions. Bagley was a defensive end before being moved to the offensive backfield. Hickel was a wide receiver.

Maurer, a 6-2½, 215-pounder from Helena, has looked good in scrimmages this spring.

Maurer, who jumped at the chance to play linebacker, says: "I like a challenge. The idea of learning a new position appealed to me."

"Greg has adjusted well," says Cliff Hysell, coach of the defensive front. "Actually, the positions — end and outside linebacker — are compatible in our defense. At times on pass plays our ends drop off the line. At linebacker there's just a lot more of that."

Maurer was moved to line-backer to replace Steve Endres, who was a valuable member of the defense for three years. Endres, incidentally, came to MSU as a quarterback.

Holland and his staff have made other changes this spring, attempting to strengthen both units as much as possible. There hasn't been the wholesale shuffling of personnel as in the past three seasons, however.

Bryan Flaig was moved from flanker to split end, Alan Reichow was switched from safety to tight end, Brooks Laning was moved from center to offensive guard, Vince Dodds was converted from tight end to the defensive backfield and Jim Kautz was switched from line-backer to offensive tackle.

Flaig, a freshman from Missoula who started some games in 1973, will be playing the position which was manned for three years by Sam McCullum, who recently signed with the Minnesota Vikings.

At 6-2, 175, Flaig isn't as strong as McCullum, but is a peerless pass receiver. Also, he runs well with the ball after catching it.

Vince Dodds' move to safety places him in competition with two others, his brother Steve Dodds and freshman Dave Stengel.

Holland and his staff will re-evaluate the squad after spring drills end with the alumni game May 19. Really, they never quit studying the squad.

Last year in mid-season Brad Daws was a second team outside linebacker seeing little action because of the work of starters Gary Wright and Endres. He was switched to end and immediately became a starter. Hysell feels he could become one of the best, if not the best, defensive ends the Bobcats have had.

That's the type of success that makes coaches willing to gamble on a player.

Handball set for May 10-12

On May 10th through 12th MSU will host the fourth annual State Intercollegiate Handball Tournament.

Teams throughout the Montana area will compete as well as individual entrants, including two U of M teams (regarded as tournament favorites). Defending singles champion Bill Peoples of Missoula will not be in the singles competition. Peoples will appear however, either as a member of a doubles team or as a handball clinic director. Currently rated in the top sixteen nationally, Peoples prowess on the court can be termed a motivating force for aspiring Montana handballers.

In addition to collegiate competition a faculty tournament for the represented institutions will be held.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three individuals and the consolation winner in the singles division. The top two doubles teams will receive awards as well as the championship trophy for the top team. Prizes will also be awarded in the faculty division.

Entry fee for the double elimination event is \$3.50 and is open to any Montana collegian. Application blanks may be picked up at 105 Colter Hall or at the Intramural office. Deadline for applications is May eighth.

MSU handballers, experienced or not, are encouraged to enter, as the tournament will contain both seasoned and novice participants.

Dry summer for swimmers?

Bozeman youngsters may have a hard time finding a place to enjoy a swim this summer. According to Glen White, Bozeman Recreation Director, the city pool may not be opening as usual this season.

Mr. White gave two reasons as to why the pool may not be in operation. The health department has closed the pool due to some inefficiencies. The city has advertised for bids to revamp the

damaged pool; however the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation informed the department that qualifications were not met in the bidding process. According to Mr. White, the bids will reopen on May 15th. If these bids go through, repairs on the pool will start immediately.

Similar recreation as in summers past will go on at the city's three parks with supervision and activities provided.

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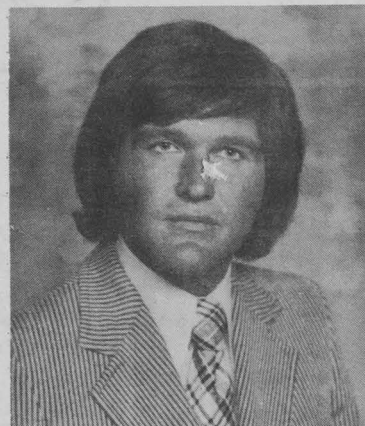
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'Montanan' takes first

The 1973 **Montanan** won first place general excellence award in senior division yearbooks at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention as well as winning best theme, best copy, best layout and best color photography. This is the second year in a row that the **Montanan** has won the general excellence award.

The convention was held April 17-19 at the Northern Hotel in Billings. This year's President was Scott Horton, an MSU senior in Film and Television and Montana State was the host school for the '74 convention. The three day confab consisted of seminars for the staffs of yearbook, newspaper and literary magazines. The RMCPA consists of 89 colleges in nine states from Texas to Idaho in the Rocky Mountain region. Most of the member colleges were represented to make the convention a success.

The MSU **Exponent** received a third-place General Excellence award for college newspapers. Steve Lillegard, **Exponent** cartoonist, received two citations, one for cartooning and one for illustration.

Next year, the convention will be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and hosted by the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Falling classes

It looks as if those hardy woodsmen who wish to try their hand at tree falling, will have the opportunity to get some valuable information. Log sawing classes will begin this Saturday at the Dairigold building at 8:00 A.M. The first session is free and open to the public. An outline of the proposed program will be presented at that time. Those who wish to continue with the program may sign up then. A \$40.00 fee will be charged for the six two-hour sessions, which will feature film strips, lectures and field trips.

The course is designed to help the student who wishes employment in the industry, to avoid the pitfalls involved in log-sawing. Such things as how to avoid wasting three hours chopping a pinched chainsaw blade free, or how to judge various cutting conditions, will be covered.

Logsawing can be quite profitable if it is approached properly. According to Richard Milledge, one of the program organizers, it is a field which has had a shortage of workers in the past years.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

"Dance for those who can't," is the theme behind the dance marathon presented by the Panhellenic Council at MSU.

The 42 hour dance contest will begin at 6 pm on Thursday, May 9th, and will end Saturday, May 11th, at 12 am. Prizes will be given to the couple raising the most money. First prize will be \$150.00 scholarships for both of the winning contestants.

The event will be held in the SOB Barn, and there will be a 50 cent admission charge. Entry fee will be \$10.00 per couple.

Psych meet here

The annual meeting of the Montana Psychological Association is scheduled at MSU this Friday and Saturday (May 3-4), with papers to be presented by psychologists and students of psychology from throughout the state.

A major address will be given at 10 am Saturday by Dr. Nelson Jones of the University of Denver, who will speak on "New Developments for Credentialing for the Practice of Psychology."

All sessions will be in the MSU Student Union Building, and the interested public is invited.

Paper presentations are scheduled Friday from 1-5 pm and Saturday from 8 am to 2 pm.

Topics of the papers cover a wide range of psychological subjects, including learning disabilities in Indian children, values of Montana legislators, personality types and the signs of the zodiac, Montana women's attitudes toward feminism and how monkeys do with too little protein.

From the University of Montana in Missoula, Drs. Robert and Carol Ammons, H. A. Walters, David Strobel, Glenelle and Gerald Halpin and Phillip Bornstein of the UM Psychology Department are giving or sponsoring papers. Students Sharon Hoefler, Timothy Carmody, Linda Holombo, David Thompson, Leland Dayley, B. L. Waddell and Marianne Spitzform are presenting papers.

Papers will be read by these MSU psychology and counseling students and faculty: Marilyn Murray, Linda Walker, John Stanturf, Paula Popovich, Philip Gray, Kathy Keith, Lee Faulkner, Douglas Poynter, Kathleen

Bissonnette and James Ballas.

Other participants will include Dr. Ned Tranel, St. Labre's Mission School, Ashland; Drs. George Siverts, Richard Swenson and M. Thompson, Boulder River School and Hospital; and Dr. Timothy Casey, Warm Springs State Hospital.

In addition to the main sessions, there will be special meetings for those interested in school psychological certification and the association's advancement of behavior therapy.

Information on the meeting is available from Dr. Frank Seitz at the MSU Student Health Center or Dr. George Rice of the MSU Psychology Department.

Dean Paisley to be honored

A retirement dinner honoring Dean of Women Marjorie F. Paisley will be held Monday, May 6, at the Cartwheel Inn.

A 6 pm, no-host social will precede the 7 pm dinner. Tickets are \$6.50 each. Reservations should be made with Joe May, MSU Alumni Office, by May 3.

Dean Paisley is retiring this spring after 35 years as an MSU teacher and administrator. A native of Willow Creek, Dean Paisley received her teaching diploma from Western Montana College at Dillon. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics at MSU.

Before joining the MSU faculty in 1940, she taught elementary school in Moore and

Somers. She was appointed dean of women in 1964. She has been a home economics adviser for the International Cooperation Administration in Peru and a training adviser for the Peace Corps.

After her retirement, Dean Paisley said she will continue to live in Bozeman although she plans to take "one or two trips a year, starting with a trip to Alaska in June."

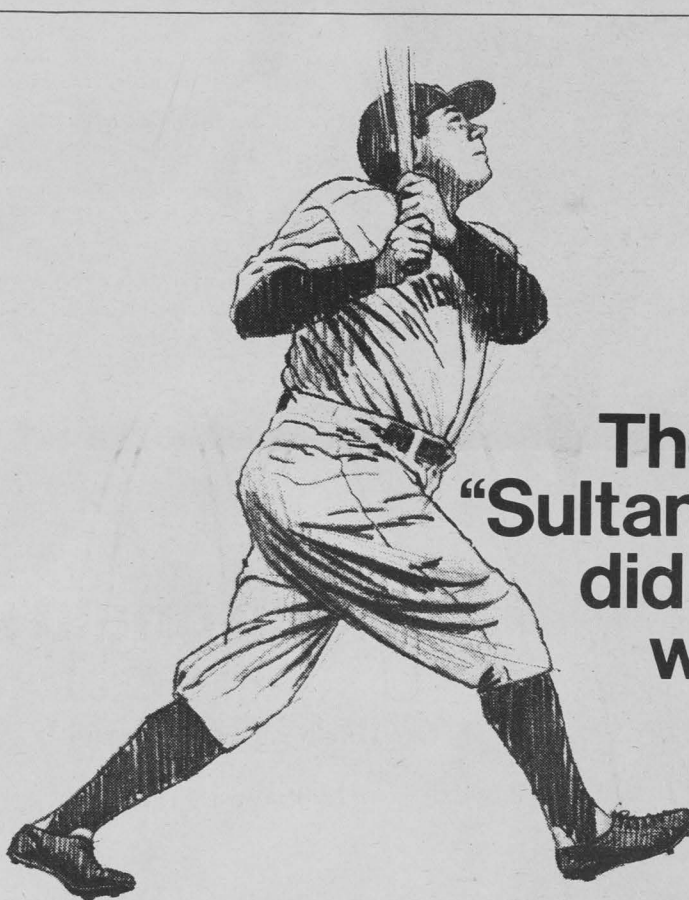
"I also expect to see a lot more of Montana than ever before. I'd like to explore some of the back country roads and hard to get at places I haven't had time to visit before. There are a lot of canyons right around here I haven't yet explored."

Dean Paisley said she's always enjoyed fishing although she's not very good at it.

(ZNS) — A member of the Michigan State House of Representatives is showing a rather unusual film in efforts to raise funds.

Thirty-one-year-old Perry Bullard, an Ann Arbor Democrat, is showing the x-rated movie "Deep Throat."

Bullard, a crusading political reformer, defends the "Deep Throat" screening on free speech grounds; some of his fellow Democrats, however, say they are horrified.



The "Sultan of Swat" did it with wood.

September 30, 1927. Forty-seven years ago, Yankee Stadium, Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the year, a record. He lofted 714 circuit shots out of big league ballparks during his career. Another record.

He did it with wood. Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves, April 8, 1974, breaks the Babe's lifetime home run record. Aaron did it with wood, too. Baseball bats are just one of thousands of items Americans use that are made of wood.

Fortunately, wood comes from a renewable resource, trees. They grow on private and public forestlands in the USA. When mature, trees should be harvested for wood. They reseed by nature or can be replanted by man. When trees in a forest are planted and cared for like any other crop, it's called "Sustained Yield" forestry. That kind of attention to trees can assure us of enough wood for now, for the future. And that's important to you.



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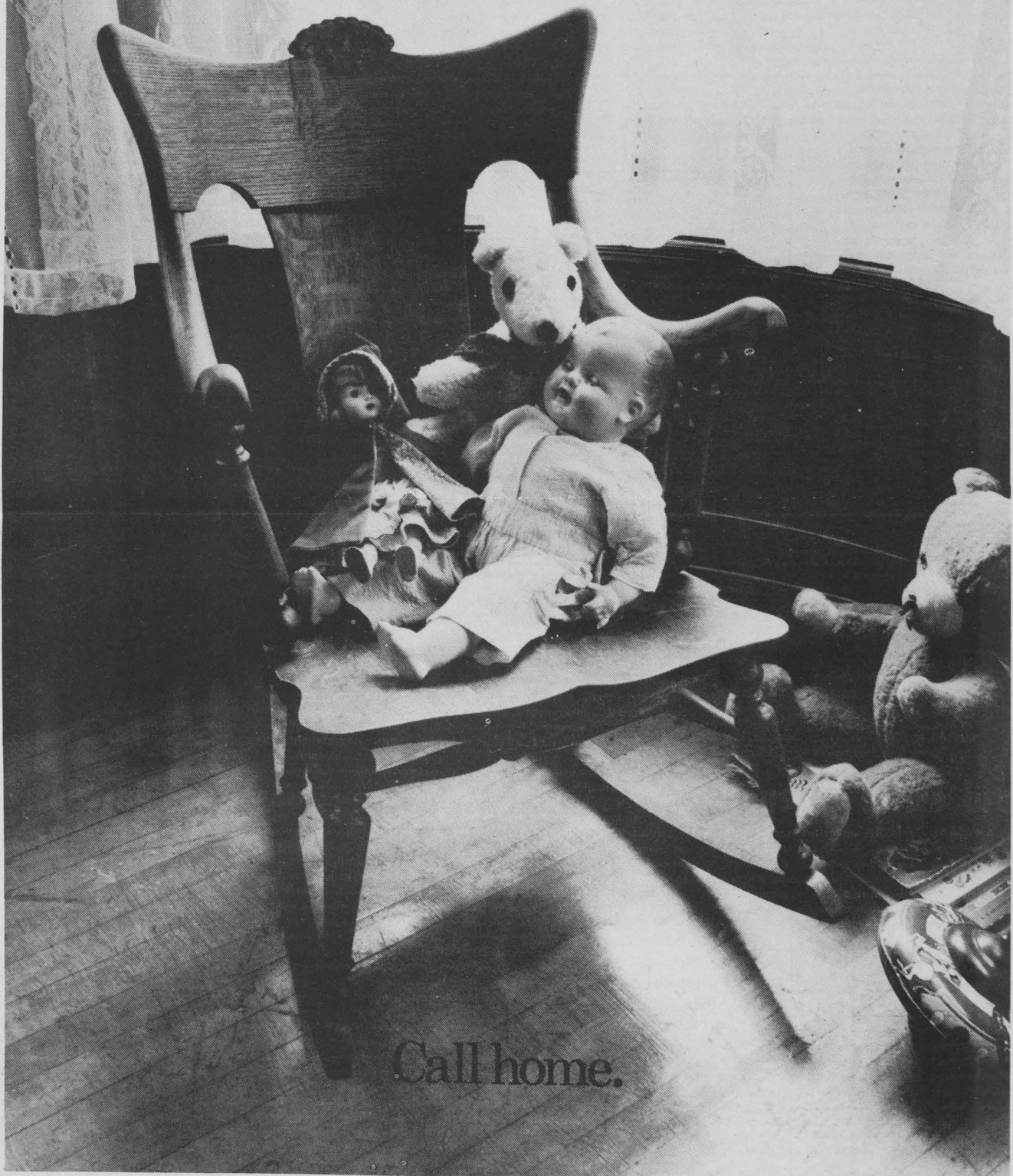
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Mountain Bell

Print symposium

Though Montana State University's Fourth Annual Print Symposium doesn't officially open until Wednesday (May 8), exhibits of the art of printmaking are already in display on the campus. A lecture is also scheduled Monday by one of three outstanding guest artists who will participate in the program.

Artists and art students from throughout the Northwest are expected for the three-day symposium, which is conducted by the MSU School of Art. The program has gained a national reputation, and registrations have been received from as far away as New Hampshire.

Sculptor Ree Morton of New York City will give a talk, illustrated with slides of her work, Monday night at 8 in Room 339, Johnson Hall.

Ms. Morton, in addition to taking part in the symposium, is spending this month at MSU as guest artist-in-residence.

Her work has been exhibited in many major group shows and individual exhibitions, the most recent of which was a one-woman show in March and April at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Another guest artist will be James D. Butler, who has one of the most impressive professional records among young American printmakers. Since 1970 he has had 12 one-man shows throughout the United

States, and his prints are in the permanent collections of 70 museums and colleges.

The third guest will be Clinton Cline, head of printmaking at the University of Colorado in Boulder, whose prints have been in over 35 group and one-man shows in recent years. Cline is considered among the most skilled technicians in color viscosity printmaking in the nation.

Cline will give a slide lecture on Wednesday, and Butler will make a presentation on Thursday. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m. in Linfield Hall auditorium.

The symposium talks are open to the public free of charge, as are all sessions of the program.

During the symposium, the guest artists will be working on prints from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the School of Art print lab in Hannon Hall basement. Works by prints by MSU students are also on exhibit in the lab.

Other symposium-related shows include works by Butler and Cline in the third floor lobby of Herrick Hall and an exhibit of experimental prints and stereoscopic photographs by Margaret and Jim Sahlstrand in the Exit Gallery of the Student Union Building. These shows are on view from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The print symposium is sponsored jointly through a grant from the Montana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Chambers-Fisher

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SPORTSWEAR-SECOND LEVEL

Winners of April 27
Drawing:

Ellen Nickelson	(BSHS)
Robin Tate	Rosary High
Julie Bitz	MSU

Register in the Sportswear
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1st Prize \$15.00	Credit in Sports Dept.
2nd Prize \$10.00	Credit in Sport Dept.
3rd Prize \$ 5.00	Credit in Sports Dept.



Evolutionist on campus

John Maynard Smith, an internationally known evolutionist, will visit Montana State University May 6-9 as guest of the Biology Department and Genetics Institute. Professor Smith is Professor of biology and former Dean of Biological Sciences at the University of Sussex, Sussex, England. He is the author of two books on evolution and another on "Mathematical Ideas in Biology". His many publications as well as studies on development and aging in fruit flies.

He was a confidant friend and co-worker of the late J.B.S. Haldane at University College, London.

Two lectures will be given by Professor John Maynard Smith: Wednesday, May 8 at 4:00 p.m. in 105 Reid Hall he will present a general public lecture on the "Evolution of Sex".

Thursday, May 9 at 12:00 noon he will present a lecture on the "Co-evolution and Stability of Ecosystems" in 346 Johnson Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Applications are now being taken for the following editor positions for the 1974-1975

MONTANA YEARBOOK:

Managing Editor
Photography Editor
Copy Editor
Layout Editor
Editorial Staff Editor
Greek Editor

You can pick up an application form for these positions in the ASMSU Senate Office. Please include your name, major, class in school, campus address and phone number, your qualifications and experience and a brief statement on why you desire the position.

Applications should be turned into the ASMSU Senate Office by 5:00 p.m. on 17 May 1974.



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TEAM QUAD FOURUM

A chance to lose your innocence about Quad

Ignorance may be bliss, but not as much bliss as straight information. And some good experience.

That's what TEAM's QUAD FOURUM is all about. It's a chance for you to get a basic understanding of four-channel sound under comfortable, low pressure conditions.

If you're thinking of investing in a music system in the near future, you owe it to yourself, and your budget, to attend the FOURUM. It'll help you organize all those odds and ends of information (and misinformation) so you can make a more intelligent decision when the time comes.

Obviously, we believe in quad. Not only as a better form of high fidelity, but as a source of new musical experiences. (We've even produced our own record to demonstrate the capabilities of true 4-channel sound.) We believe it's the music itself which will be most convincing in these demonstrations.

TEAM's QUAD FOURUM is open to everybody, but it'll be more enjoyable if you make an appointment. Just call or visit any store. We'd like to keep each listening group as small as possible, not only because our listening rooms are home-sized, but also to give more personal attention to you. (A suggestion: why not arrange with four friends to set up a time and attend together.)

It's time to lose your innocence about quad. TEAM's QUAD FOURUM is the most enjoyable way to lose it. GET INTO QUAD. GET INTO TEAM.

QUAD FOURUM:

what: A SLIDE PRESENTATION AND DEMONSTRATION - 35 MINUTES IN LENGTH

when: 5, 7, AND 8:15 P.M. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 AND 8.

where: "UNIVERSITY ROOM" BOZEMAN HOLIDAY INN

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AS SEATING IS LIMITED, WE ASK THAT YOU PLEASE STOP IN TO TEAM IN ADVANCE AND PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS, WHICH ARE NOW AVAILABLE. IF SEATING ALLOWS, ADDITIONAL TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.

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MY STARS!

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QUAD A-DOODLE DOOOO!

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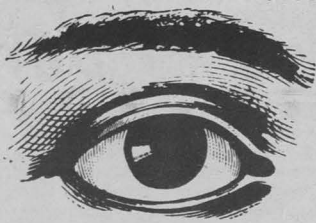
THE WAY TO TRUE BLISS IS TO BECOME AS ONE WITH YOUR QUAD.

WELCOME HERE

YEA

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TEAM ELECTRONICS



ATTENTION!

Today is the last day to register to vote! Register at the County Clerk and Recorder's Office in the Courthouse, or at the table in the SUB.

Garden Gossip

By Kris Alworth

Now that your garden is ready to plant with all those delicious varieties of vegetables, here are some suggestions on what is suitable for this area.

Asparagus

This vegetable takes two years to reach the good eating state, so if one year old transplants can be found, you will be able to reap a harvest at the end of the summer. Approximately 25 plants should feed one person but don't get carried away because this one is a weed that will spring up each year in the most unusual places. The ideal temperature range to plant this patch is 400-85°. Should plant the year old plants 10' deep about 18" apart.

Beets

The temperature for planting is the same as for asparagus. The seeds are dropped in rows dug two inches deep about three inches apart. These will mature in 60-65 days. With the tops and roots being good to eat, there are many possibilities for this hardy plant in almost anyone's diet.

Cabbage

This is an extremely hardy plant. Plan on allowing 60-70 days for maturity. This area is ideal for good heads of cabbage because of the cool nights. Plant seeds ½" deep with two feet between seeds.

Parsnips

Good for planting when the temperature is as low as 35°, but won't be ready for harvest for three months. Plant ½" deep with three inches left between seeds. Roots can be left in the ground during the winter for storage and harvested when-

ever needed if you can find the garden and get through the frozen soil.

Peas

Cool weather is needed for good production of these tender morsels so plant now. Eat in 65 days. For variety try planting part of the section reserved for the peas with the variety which have the edible pods. Both are very hardy. Plant ½" deep leaving two inches between seeds.

Potatoes

The staple of the garden is easy to grow and keeps well over the winter without much care. Planting should start now as soon as your garden is ready. When cut potato seeds are used let dry for one day then plant four to five inches deep with at least 12" left between the cut pieces. Water well. In three to four months get ready for digging.

Spinach

This is one with a short growing period — only 45 days from planting to the table. Spinach is a good substitute for lettuce with a slightly different texture. As soon as the temperature stays above freezing, start putting the seeds in ½" deep with four inches left between.

These are only a few of the many varieties of vegetables able to be grown in this area. The Extension Service has more information which may give you a better idea of the pests to expect to invade your plot. Remember to leave plenty of room between rows to allow for the best growth and give the seeds plenty of water. Some people contend that talking friendly words to the plants also encourages their development. Happy growing.

SUMMER WORK?

Care for a summer job in the woods at a wage limited only by how much you want to earn? \$80 per day possible.

Classes on operation of chain saws and timber falling practices starting in the Darigold Building, Friday evening May 3 at 7:30.

MSU Grad. with experience in woods work will discuss wages and employment opportunities.

Additional information, at no obligation, available by attending the first meeting or calling 586-6542, evenings.

unclassified.

WOMEN'S Day in it's 51st Great Year. This year honoring Dean Marjorie Paisley. May 5, 1 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Everyone welcome!

STEPHEN — When? Kath

WHY shop at the Labyrinth? Because it's close to campus; because the prices are the cheapest possible; because it's small and personal; because you'll be glad you did!

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Are you 21? Do you have bus driving experience? If so, spend a rewarding summer in YELLOWSTONE PARK. Yellowstone Park Company has openings for drivers-hosts. \$395 per month, with room and board provided. Call 406 - 848-7381. Ask for Mr. Safe.

HAVE your ID's on hand? If ya don't it will cost you \$3 to get into the Festival, May 10th.

NEED A HOME: Garage trained, 8 yr. old spitfire. Extremely obedient, good pedigree, small appetite. Inquiries ph. 6-6418.

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

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DANCE MARATHON—dance for those who can't.

THE DEPARTMENT of History, Government and Philosophy at MSU announces that the annual competition for the Stephen S. Oviatt Memorial Scholarship in History is now open. This scholarship, named for a graduate of the department who lost his life while serving as an Army officer in Viet Nam carries a stipend of \$500. It will be awarded to a junior, majoring in history at MSU, who has demonstrated ability as a scholar and who shows substantial promise for future scholarship. This scholarship is awarded solely for academic excellence. All students wishing to apply please send a short resume to the Department of History, Government and Philosophy before 15 May 1974.

SUMMER Ranch help wanted. Experience in cattle & irrigation preferred. Open Diamond Ranch call 587-5676.

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

NEED Summer employment? We are now accepting applications for seasonal help June thru Aug. Attractive salaries, low cost room and board, bonuses, jobs available in plant or field operations. Write or call Red Lodge Canning Co., P.O. Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068. Ph. 446-1404.

RIDERS wanted to Spokane. Leaving May 8. Call Tim at 994-2864.

EVERY weekend night! Dar and Ron with good foot-stompin music at Little Big Men Pizza.

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bdrms, breakfast nook, new carpeting, newly finished front deck 9x10 storage shed. Call Mike Mace 586-5244 — FIRST WEST REALTY & INVESTMENTS 587-5111.

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FOR SALE 1972 Honda 500 excellent condition call Jean 7-4816 or 7-3617 and leave message.

PASS the work — The festival is coming — May 10th.

UNINHIBITED Girl for film role. Contact David at 7-2390.

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DAR AND RON
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SHAUNA would like to talk to you once again if you wish Brian.

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WHERE is The Labyrinth? It's just west of the Gasmat and upstairs from the new After the Gold Rush.

RESPONSIBLE Graduate Student and family would like to lease 2 or 3 bedroom home summer quarter. One child. Call 6-5220, Stoutmeyer.

WHAT'S at The Labyrinth? We sell water beds, inexpensive rugs, India bedspreads, smoking supplies, incense, candles, clothing, handmade jewelry, pottery, cards, posters, beads, unusual imports, and local arts and crafts.

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SATURDAY, MAY 4th,
at 1 p.m.

No experience
necessary, but helpful.
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ATTENTION

All Continuing Students

Pre-registration for Fall Quarter
'74 will be May 6-22.

Materials can be turned in at the
Lobby windows in Montana Hall
from 8:30 continuously thru
4:30.

Sheriff candidates voice views in panel

By Peg Stahn
Exponent Reporter

Five candidates vying for the office of Gallatin County Sheriff voiced their views and opinions at what proved to be an exciting meeting on Tuesday evening.

The candidates attending the meeting sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and open to the public, were: John Onstad, Bob Lupo, Rex Duncan, Ron Cutting, and Les Gee. Sheriff "Andy" Anderson, the only candidate unable to attend had been called out of town on business. Robert Harvie, MSU teacher in criminal justice opened the meeting with a brief talk on the history and function's of the sheriff's duties.

Former Bozeman Police Chief Ron Cutting started the discussion by stating the role of the criminal investigator is not an easy one. "There's no magic to this job, it's one hell of a hard job." He cited one of the biggest problems the criminal investigator faces is a reluctance on the part of the public to get involved and testify on the witness stand. Robert Harvie agreed and said the sheriff's problems will increase as more people move to the suburbs and urban areas, thus making the sheriff's duties more broad and complex.

Some of the candidates commented on how they viewed their duties as law makers. Bob Lupo drew mixed reactions and some applause when he stated, "At the risk of losing votes, I will

take a stand... I don't believe in marijuana laws and feel they should be abolished." He added that if elected he would enforce the laws.

Cutting then addressed the audience and said, "You make

marked car out on the street instead of behind a radar screen. Crimes against people have to take priority."

Lupo stated he had no priorities and that more law enforcement is needed if the

states and that some sections were still vague, "I think some people are going out and picking up a few bucks revising codes. If you're going to do something, you should do it right in the first place."

Huber Law was a good one. Cutting said one must remember that criminals are still human beings, and the Huber Law is a way to bring the prisoner back into society and still provide some rehabilitation for him.

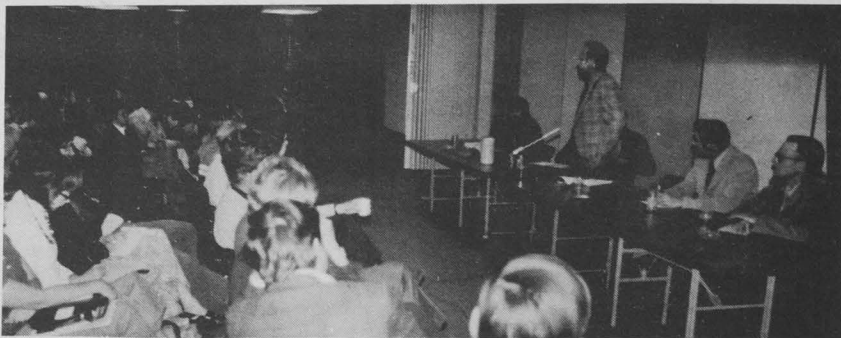
At this point, Lupo questioned the quality of law enforcement in Gallatin County. He said if a prisoner is releaseable in the first place he should be fined and then let go.

All the panelists agreed that a good day to day relationship with the press and radio should be maintained and there should be increased effort at good public relations.

The panelists were asked what they thought of existing conditions in Bozeman's jail, and what if any improvements they would recommend.

Cutting said he would like a dietician to determine how much food is needed and recommended for the prisoners. Both Duncan and Onstad agreed that the sheriff has a responsibility to provide good balanced meals for the prisoner.

Lupo appeared exasperated at the other panelist's remarks on this subject and said, "We all agree in the care of the prisoners, and everyone but me has been in law enforcement before in this county, but no one's had the guts to take a stand on this food issue before — I'd like to know why?" His question brought no response.



Five of the six candidates for Gallatin County Sheriff gave their views on civil rights and the sheriff's position Tuesday night in the Madison Room of the SUB to a crowd of approximately 125 people from both college and town. The incumbent L.D.W. Anderson was not present at the ACLU sponsored meeting.

photo by pike

damn sure you have good laws for us to enforce. It's not a good law, change it. Our job is to enforce the laws whether we agree with them or not."

A question: "What laws would you as sheriff put the most energy into enforcing," sparked varied responses from the panelists. John Onstad said he would be more concerned about assaults, rapes, and murder than catching someone speeding on a back road, "I'd have the

sheriff cannot enforce all laws equally.

Cutting said the sheriff doesn't have time to be selective in enforcing the laws, his work load is too heavy.

Asked what they thought of Montana's new revised criminal codes, most of the panelists agreed that it was an improvement.

Bob Lupo said he objected to the fact that most of the revised codes were copies from other

There was some discussion of the Huber Law, under which some prisoners are allowed to go out and work during the day, and return to the prison after work.

Les Gee said he felt the law worked for those prisoners who want it to work. But he cited a problem in Bozeman, where some prisoners are going out and smuggling items in to the other prisoners.

Duncan said he believed the

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