Summer's coming. Time to sit back and relax with a bottle of your favorite wine.

We hope it's not Gallo wine, though. Because Gallo rips off its workers. The nation's farmworkers built a union to fight for their rights, but Gallo is trying to destroy that union. You can help stop them.

Don't stop drinking wine, but please don't drink Gallo wine. There are plenty of good, inexpensive union wines to choose from — Almaden, Christian Brothers and more. Try some of them this summer. You'll feel a lot better.

Sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association
Prepared by Public Media Center, San Francisco

I enclose $________ to help the farmworkers survive the coming weeks or months without a working wage.

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Don't cut out your wine this summer. Just cut out Gallo!
A first in films of copper

By Debbie Garfield
Exponent Reporter

The Film and Television Department has recently completed the first comprehensive motion picture about the copper industry in Montana. Entitled "The Legendary Mountain," the 33-minute color film was produced for the Anaconda Company, directed by Jack Stonnell, written and edited by Stonnell and John Sincell. Salah Sayed-Ahmed was in charge of cinematography. The men are faculty members in the university film department.

The new production is an educational documentary designed to depict the process of refining copper mining, designed to depict the process of refining copper products. The MSU film faculty members, assisted by several F & TV students, began a year of concentrated work on the film in April, 1973. A great deal of research was done on the mining industry prior to actual shooting. According to Stonnell, "filmakers have to become nearly as knowledgeable on the subject as the people about whom the film is to be made.

Location shooting began in June and continued through the summer and fall. Editing was done during the winter. The crew found itself working in some difficult locations, such as two days of filming 4800 feet underground in the Kelly Mine, where lighting became a particular challenge. At the smelter, the cameraman often had to don asbestos jackets to protect them from the 2000 degree heat of fiery converter furnaces. In order to obtain a variety of dramatic and interesting angles, the cameras had to be taken into awkward and sometimes dangerous places; atop giant overhead cranes, onto the decks of massive electric shovels, and aboard ore trains, conveyor belts and gigantic 200-ton ore trucks.

The total cost of taking "The Legendary Mountain" was $30,000, most of which went into actual production materials and services. But the budget enabled the Film and TV Department to hire qualified advanced film students in the curriculum who benefit both financially and professionally, from the excellent opportunity to gain on-the-job experience. Students on the crew included Ken Slater, who served as assistant director; Mark Rozett who handled location sound recording and later provided original music for the film; Vicki Anderson as script girl and still photographer; George Stark and Rick Hall who were assistant cameramen. Other F & TV students involved in the production were Richard McCallum, Walt Chauner, Rick Johnson, Jeff Bierdorof and Mark Vargo.

In commenting on the budget of the film, Stonnell indicated that all film and TV students actually benefit from such production assignments, since a portion of the film's crew cost is invested in the academic program of the department. Film and TV is a high-cost course and the professional equipment and supplies students should work with are expensive. Contract work such as the Anaconda film provides additional funds to purchase and maintain that equipment.

Tom Wigal, Director of Press Relations for the Anaconda Company's Montana operations, was responsible for steering the production to the MSU Film Department. The company's New York office had originally felt apprehensive about entrusting the assignment to a university film crew "way out in Montana," feeling that quality might be below that of a commercial producer from New York. However, after viewing the completed film, the New York executives have changed their thoughts, referring to it as a superb production," said Howard L. Edwards, vice president and secretary of the Anaconda Company.

"The Legendary Mountain" will soon be available free of charge for any department on campus wishing to show it. A distribution plan is under way to make prints of the film widely available to Montana users through various schools and libraries in the state.

National distribution on a non-theatrical basis is also being planned. The F & TV Department will enter the production in several international film festivals.

VETERANS!

The Veterans Administration has re-instated the pre-payment program for veterans attending school on the G.I. Bill. Those planning on attending Fall Quarter should stop in and register immediately with the Veterans Coordinator in Reid 247 to assure prompt payment when Fall Quarter commences.

wayne on wheels!

JOHN WAYNE

"MCQ"

HE IS AN UNLICENSED COP PACKING AN UNLICENSED GUN

7:30-9:40 SAT-SUN ALSO 5:20
The recent fire which burned the Sherwood Apartments under construction on West College is definitely arson, according to state fire marshal Bill Pentilla. The fire is still under investigation with no definite leads as to who may have started or wanted to start the fire. The investigating officer, Jim Jordan, talked to the contractor of the construction and was told there were no problems with the labor union at the time of the arson.

The fire was apparently started from papers, scraps of lumber, and other materials that had been swept into a pile on the main floor of the building. Investigators thought this was touched off by a match or some other type of flame that someone would use to get the job done. There was no evidence that the fire was set with gasoline nor any possibility that it may have started accidentally by electrical wires or fuel. The fuel building had not been wired yet nor was there any fuel around that might have caused a fire. The main floor had just been poured the previous day so that left an even greater chance that the fire didn't start accidentally.

A similar fire which was started last year on the Village Apartments, was also suspected arson, but it was caught before the fire spread very far. The contractor was also having some labor problems at the time so it was suspected union had something to do with it.

The only lead that officials have so far, and only a thought, is that the same person that started the village fire started this one to get the job done, but they have no definite suspects as of yet.

Mr. Pentilla mentioned that students could help by being more alert when incidents such as these happen, by observing unusual things such as a car speeding away or someone running from the scene of the crime. He said that the public would help solve a number of these crimes if they could get information like this from them.

**Lonely questions?**

On Saturday, May 18, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, there will be a workshop sponsored by the Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs entitled “After Divorce.” It will be held in Room 317 of the Student Union Building on the Montana State University Campus.

Divorce is filled with many frightening and lonely questions for all people who go through it. This workshop will be an opportunity to learn and discuss the questions and concerns we have after divorce. We will take a look at the emotional stages that occur after a divorce and how relationships change with friends and relatives, the shock of being single again, and your child’s adjustment to a single parent family. The workshop is open to all those who are divorced, those who have been divorced for only a few weeks, as well as those who have been divorced for years. The many varied concerns and questions will be discussed in small groups, in presentations, and in a panel.

The day will be both a fun and a learning experience. There will be no charge for the workshop or babysitting service. For further information call Sandy or Stephanie at 587-1238. If you need the babysitting service for the day of the workshop, please call by Friday.

**Award banquet set Fri.**

The MSU Department of Civil Engineering and Mechanics will hold its annual awards and scholarships banquet this Friday, May 17. A total of $7,500 in student scholarships will be announced at the dinner.

The program is being hosted by the MSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Twenty members of the professional Montana section of the society will be on hand Friday afternoon to conduct panel discussions for the students. Subjects under discussion will include transportation, structures, water resources, construction and municipal and environmental engineering.

The banquet begins at 6 pm at the Valley View Country Club.

**Sherwood Apartments burn from arson generated fire.**

The fire at the Sherwood Apartments burned from an arson generated fire.

**Getting the same old slop next year**

MSU has decided against contracting operation of its food services for students to commercial firms. M. Glenn Lewis, director of on campus living, said today:

“After studying the proposals of two firms, MSU officials could see that no significant savings could be made and the changeover would not be warranted,” Lewis added. The present system of a university-operated food service will continue, with no change in staffs planned.

“Nevertheless,” Lewis continued, “we feel it is good to periodically seek proposals from commercial organizations. If nothing else they provide a gauge as to how we are doing.”

MSU’s Food Services operates three residence hall dining rooms plus that in the Student Union Building. For a year approximately 1,814,835 meals are served.

MSU students, many of them from Montana farms and ranches, consume vast quantities of beef and milk and nearly half of the university’s food budget goes for these two items, Lewis said. During the fiscal year nearly $2 million will be spent on food, labor and miscellaneous operating costs.

“MSU’s food service is self-sustaining and is paid for by the students. No tax dollars are involved,” Lewis explained. Students eating in the university’s dining rooms are offered three meal options.

The 20-meal plan: breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week.

The 15-meal plan: breakfast, lunch and dinner five days a week.

The 10-meal plan: lunch and dinners five days a week.

Although meat prices have dropped in recent days, costs of other foods such as milk, sugar and frozen vegetables continue to mount. Lewis said for example, a 100-pound sack of sugar a year ago cost $12.85. Today it is $27. As a result, Lewis concluded, board rates at MSU will be up about 10 per cent when the autumn quarter begins next fall.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Pre-Med Club is sponsoring a program to be presented next Thursday evening by Bozeman physician, Dr. John Heetders. The topic for the evening is “The Use of Hypnosis in Medicine.” The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in seeing how hypnosis is actually used. Come on over and see — or be a part of the program. That’s Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 pm in 346 Johnson Hall.

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SEE RECRUITERS UNION LAST DAY

THE EXPONENT — Friday, May 17, 1974 — 3
ETV soon a reality

It hasn’t been advertised to a great extent — yet. But it’s one of the most exciting things to happen to Montana education in years.

It’s called public television, and it’s a whole new field in broadcasting for this state. The purpose of public television is continuous education without interruptions, in a hopefully interesting and entertaining manner.

Until now, Montanans have been watching their educational broadcasting out of Salt Lake City and Lethbridge. The programming as such is fine, but it can hardly deal with the educating of Montanans and their specific problems. It can hardly hold political forums for many of the Montanan candidates, when it has its own region to worry about.

Through two bills passed last session by the Montana legislature, funds and a governing body for the new pvt station have been taken care of.

The governing body is a commission of 8 Montanan’s who are dedicating themselves to the formation of a successful educational broadcasting center. These eight people are as follows: JUDY ALLEN, HERB PACE, ELI BARTO, ELIZABETH HEARLEY, JOE SAMPLE, and commissioner of higher education, LARRY PETTIT, superintendent, DOLORES COLBURG, and Governor TOM JUDGE.

The transmitter site for the new station has been set for XL heights near Butte, with the station name for Bozeman — hopefully on the MSU campus. These sites may be changed by the commission within the next few weeks, as they were made quickly in an effort to meet FCC deadlines. We are, of course, hoping the commission’s decision will hold firm.

The point is, the commission will soon be seeking citizen input into such things as the programming that is to be broadcast over the station.

Because this station has the expected potential of being the first link into a state-wide network for public television, it’s programming will not only affect our area ... but someday all of Montana.

Everyone interested in education should consider our new station’s possibilities closely. The potential of visually entertaining, mass educative programming is by far the most powerful learning tool we will have in Montana.

When the commission announces publicly their need for citizen input, respond. Take part in making a new kind of broadcasting successful in Montana, “that we may all reap from its benefits.”

To the Editor:

My husband and I graduated a few years ago from a college in Minnesota even smaller than MSU and we considered the quality of our campus newspaper to be pretty poor, but after reading your May 10th issue of Exponent I suddenly realized that your newspaper offers less in information and good quality writing than any college paper I have seen. During the last couple of years I have picked up an occasional copy of Exponent and each successive issue has been more ridiculous than the last, but somehow you managed to reach an all-time low last Friday. I suppose I should be encouraged by that — you can only go uphill from this point on — but it seems rather pitiful that a staff of college age people can waste their time putting together twelve pages of concentrated drivel and then can actually believe that what they are writing is humorous, or even readable, for that matter.

I realize that this was a “Speshul Festival Edition”, as you so courageously entitled it, and I also realize that more than likely a lot of your campus humor escapes me because I am not a student at MSU, but I believe any person should be able to pick up any piece of journalism (if I use the term loosely) and be able to get something out of it — I came away with less than nothing and I don’t believe I’m the only one.

I feel you’re the typical apathetic American who will criticize but not come forth with any constructive ideas. I do have a few positive suggestions for you:

1) Why not put out, instead of your usual epic attempt at “with it” humor, a one page weekly paper containing only a list of all the four letter words you and your friends can create — this way you could conserve paper, cut down on staff, and even eliminate the thought process altogether by simply reprinting the same list in a different order each issue, which is essentially what you’re doing now.

2) Even though dope reached the Last Frontier at a late date and still seems to be in it’s first bloom in Bozeman, you don’t necessarily have to make fools of yourselves by making constant reference to it — show a little class and act as if you’d known about it all along.

3) Which I offer seriously.

Why not give your staff and yourself an extended vacation during which you can read up on basic writing skills, and when you resume your work I think you might find your newspaper to be a far more effective vehicle if you would follow this simple rule: When you have nothing to say, you should say nothing at all.

To the Editor:

I have been reading the EXponent avidly for the last two years, and I would like to say that the Friday festival issue was the best issue to date. The satirical approach combined with the unsurpassed humor of the paper was fitting to the atmosphere of the day’s festivities. Not since I left my home in Boston, have I run into an issue with such biting wit. The cartoon, Fritz the Baboat, reminded me of a very popular cartoon back in Boston with a very high readership.

It is refreshing to see the EXponent take a crack at a paper of the nature of the festival issue. Papers like this are noticeably lacking in the state of Montana.

My congratulations to the staff, and keep up the good work.

M. J. White

Jr., Film and TV

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

Suppose the Senate votes to oust President Nixon next September or November. 66 "Yes", to 34 "No", or one vote short of the Constitutional two-thirds vote requiring. There will be hell to pay.

Developments in Washington, we think, will be reflected by a new majority House vote for impeachment, and that means a Senate trial. Suppose on the fatal day there is a Senate vote on the administration of the President, (which we think likely) but not a two-thirds majority (which we also think likely), then it looks like a one-third-plus-one on his side he can stay in office. He seems courting this majority by "aggrandizing his support among conservatives and the South" - a what-we-have-done story.

The only precedent is Andrew Jackson. On February 24, 1868, the House impeached Johnson, 124-47. The "bom". My hunch is, he's against it. He lasted 57 days to May 16, (including a 10-day recess) when the Senate voted two-thirds plus one and one vote short of conviction. He was "acquitted" - and ruined.

The difference today is this: if a majority votes against Mr. Nixon (which is becoming at least likely enough to give us some confidence of a majority) and if it is less than two-thirds, Mr. Nixon can continue in office too, only in this case it will be from say, September for over two years (27 months and some days) to noon, Thursday, January 20, 1977. In the case of an impeachment vote of 106, we have a disgraced President unable to govern.

We would be a disaster. The perception of the possibility is just beginning to seep into the nation's awareness and the alarm is inevitable and mounting. Indeed the thought of it should move some of the slothing of Nixon-haters. The possibility helps us to account for the mood Washington presently is in which is expressed in the sour phrase, "Things are going to get a lot worse, before they get worse."

There is another side to it, however. If America can be forced for two years to look squarely at the possibility of reforming our government so as to prevent the present fix from recurring, it is worth the whole thing. You lost. But in two years with a President who has been condemned by both houses of Congress, as happened once before in history, there would be the greatest proliferation of proposals to change the Constitution since that majestic instrument was first set afloat.

We have a lot of confidence in America, even in a bird like this, and a good number of wise people share it. The London Economist the other day observed, "A Watergate experience, in a curious way, is an example of this American adaptability. Often the story of a devious President can show the monstrous consequences of his past actions. For those who are interested in the latter, a Watergate story is a tragedy of an individual, it is also the story of a country in which people do things which cost them the power in the land, and may yet bring them down."

A nice compliment and, we think, a true one. It is still possible to learn something from that long ago Johnson impeachment and the Rodino committee. It is studying all the time. To simplify things it comes down primarily to contrasting three sets of men. For example, there is the contrast between the flamboyant 1868 demagogues Rep Ben Butler of Massachusetts, who staged-managed the Johnson show, and the low-keyed, quiet-voiced Rep. Peter Rodino of Newark of 1974. They set the mood and the tone exactly.

The 1868 mood was savage and Butler fitted right into it. Johnson was a drunk he charged, though he was not a sot. But he was some asset, or in simple words, he was an accomplice in Lincoln's assassination. Butler was a political generalist, according to his friend Roosevelt in the mill towns of the North by threatening to treat women New Orleans as prostitutes if they snubbed the men. If only the Republicans had half a Palmerston rebuked him in Parliament to cheers, and French government ministers. The idea was use of the bale, big-panched and ugly as sin with a cast in one eye, and the South called it "boring". Whatever.

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Rodino, of course, is just the opposite. So far at any rate he has kept his head. There is not the poisonous hysteria today; the Senate set up the Ervin committee 70 to 0, the House voted authority to Rodino's committee 410-4. There is a good deal of bipartisanship and responsibility. In 1868 they were "raring" to impeach; today Congress has backed into the thing reluctantly, driven on as much by the nightmard of the quality of the White House defense and counterattack.

So much for that contrast. Butler and Rodino. Now here is another: If President is chucked out who gets his place? We know the alternative now, it is Jerry Ford, a likeable mediocrity with an arch-conservative voting record, who is also decent and honorable. The "Jerry Ford" of last century was the president pro tem of the Senate, "blond". If Nixon were impeached and Rodino was vice president (he wasn't any vice president), who had the gavel to sit in the trial and vote for impeachment with ill-disguised eagerness knowing that if his side won he would succeed Johnson. He’s the one who came within one vote of President. He is the one who could have been President and would have been President.

Perhaps, today but more ramified. There is a sleazy quality about the Nixon tax returns, an incredible amount about the Watergate cover-up, a humiliation over the campaign contribution lies. Deeper, perhaps, in the genuine alarm - not hysterical but bona fide - over the imperial presidency. Story, too. Whew. It is to forestall one-man rule in Philadelphia. 1787. Now it's our turn.

Vegetarian Appetizers

By MICHAEL MILES

Chaplain Catholic Chaplain

"The EGG and I."

I may sound a bit strange, but I've been wondering lately what it would be like to be in my kitchen with an egg. You'd have a fairly modest dwelling, but would be likely very content in your four (round) corners of the world. In fact inside would be the whole world, at least.

Alas, time takes its toll. You begin to grow. Getting just a bitubby about the middle there? It's cramped within the shell; downright uncomfortable, in fact. You wrestle and are squeezed into the 100, your peak strikes the wall of your home, a piece falls, and you are no more than a wanderer to the world! The light quite suddenly appears the darkness you've been taking for granted for so long. You've had some assets, or in some cases, as some assets, you were an accomplice in Lincoln's assassination. Butler was a political generalist, according to his friend Roosevelt in the mill towns of the North by threatening to treat women New Orleans as prostitutes if they snubbed the men. If only the Republicans had half a Palmerston rebuked him in Parliament to cheers, and French government ministers. The idea was use of the bale, big-panched and ugly as sin with a cast in one eye, and the South called it "boring". Whatever.

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Yogi Tea

To make an 8 oz. cup start with 1/2 oz. of water and add:

4 whole peppercorns
20 sage leaves
1 slice fresh ginger root
3 whole cloves
1/2 stick cinnamon

Boil 20 or 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold with milk and honey. One Mug recommends that you put on all your clothes and drink this tea in front of an open window in the cold air until your sweat smells like ginger! Clean out your bloodstream and pores. But don't do it more than once in a week or it will lose its effectiveness.

Good Karma Casserole

1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/3 head cauliflower
1 oz. white onion, chopped
3/4 oz. white garlic, chopped
3/4 oz. white onion, chopped
3/4 oz. yellow onion, chopped
4 oz. white olive oil
3 whole cloves
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped broccoli
1 cup tomato sauce
1/3 cup monterey jack cheese, grated
1/3 cup finely chopped walnuts

You will need also about 3 cups cheese sauce. You can use two cans of cherries sauce (or you’re in that big rush.) Mix the sauce and tomato soup together, Mix noodles, vegetables, and half of the sauce/soup mixture. Pour half of this mixture into a baking dish. Sprinkle with jack cheese and pour in rest of noodle mixture. Pour remaining sauce-soup on and sprinkle with cherries cheese. Garnish with tomato slices if you wish, and bake at 350° for 40 minutes or until bubbling. Reheat well.

Mention of sliced tomatoes inspires another bit of dietary mucking: Commerially-grown tomatoes are picked by machine and get squashed by being chemically treated with lindane dealer. I can think of them as very fine. The chemical, however, causes cancer. Yum.
The para-professional program of the Elementary Education Department was developed several years ago by Dr. Frank Greenough and Dr. Willis Vandiver, both instructors in Elementary Education. They developed the program to answer two complaints voiced everywhere on education courses. One was that the courses did not relate to children, and the other was that students wanted teaching experience previous to student teaching.

Not only did courses seem not to relate to teaching real children, but some topics were taught seven different ways by seven different instructors, such as making lesson plans, or determining teaching order. Other topics were left out completely because everyone assumed someone else was teaching it.

The program involves both experience with teaching children, and taking four method courses in a block allowing coordination of efforts. The courses are related to the experiences the para-professionals have in the elementary classroom.

The morning is spent in the class, assisting the classroom teacher. The morning was picked for classroom experience because it is the time when teaching is going on in small reading groups, and when the teacher needs the most help. The afternoon is spent at the University, learning methods of teaching reading, because it is the time when majors are supposed to be reading methods courses. This was an opportunity to answer the complaints about education courses.

A pilot project was started as Elementary Education 480 for three quarters, involving twelve to fifteen students. It worked so well that the program went to a full block three years ago. Dr. Greenough comments, "Because of the success of the program as a special topic and the fact that the methods courses remained essentially intact, there was little difficulty in obtaining approval from the Academic Council for the professional quarter."

The para-professional quarter is under Dr. Gerald Sullivan, head of the Elementary Education Department, and handled by Dr. Greenough. The students tell Dr. Greenough their grade preferences at the beginning of the quarter. He tries to arrange assignment according to this, and also to assign students who live close by and can share rides to the same school. The paras are supervised by graduate Elemenary Education instructors.

The program also accomplished two other things besides answering the two complaints. It helps the student get over the fear of being supervised, and one of the ways this is done is to make the seminar and actual experience a pass-fail course. And also the para program helps students to look forward to student teaching rather than fearing it.

"No school I know of besides MSU combines on-campus courses with lab experience in a regular classroom setting," said Dr. Greenough. He felt it was a strong program, especially as each of the college courses in the block is taught by a person specialized in that field, and each of them has had classroom teaching experience. No other colleges have that.

Here are some opinions of the para-professional program by some of the people actually involved with it.

**Mrs. Donna Beasley, First Grade Teacher, Irving School:** “I like it. It gives the students an opportunity to see if they want to and like to teach, and they get to be children. A teacher should put them right to work. It is a good idea to get them into two different grade levels, it gives them a chance to see if they like one or the other. The teacher could use a list of what the paras are expected to do and accomplish, though.

**Patty O’Toole, Para-professional, Junior in Elementary Education:** "It is really good experience. I am glad I am doing it now, and am not more nervous about student teaching. I have a chance to work with kids and to find out if I like teaching. There have been problems. It is a really good program, and it helps the teachers, too."

**Dr. Greg Stefanchik, Elementary Education Instructor, MSU:** "An essential component of any pre-service program is teaching experience; therefore the para-professional program is an essential program in any good elementary education department. One problem, as the program is now, is the almost overwhelming workload. The new catalog has modifications and adjustments for that, though. I really think the program is very worthwhile. It is more effective than the tutoring program offered by other institutions, because you can’t get the feeling of working with a class by working only with one or two children."

**Mr. Kuhl, Third Grade Teacher, Emerson School:** "I think the program is just great. The para helps me most by working with individuals and small groups, paper checking, and clerical jobs. I can see no problems. The para comes at the right time of day, when the teacher really needs them. I feel the program should definitely continue.

**Para-professionals, Rocky Tollefson and Patty O’Toole work with children.**

**Elementary grade school student does a number line.**

**Dr. Willis Vandiver, Elementary Education Instructor, MSU:** "The reason the para-professional program is a good program is that it brings theory and practice in close proximity and it gets students to apply what they have learned. A couple of problems is to be sure that each para will get to see different teaching styles, because a para may get two teachers with similar styles. Another is that when you locate a student who has problems relating to children, they really don’t have enough time and experience to properly work them out. Also, I feel that the program should be done in the freshman or sophomore years. But these problems are being worked out. It is necessary to have problems in a program so that you have a basis to improve it."
Dan Greer...oldest alumni player

By Ken Nicholson

"They've even improved the shoes and helmets since I played here," says Dan Greer, the oldest member of the MSU alumni football team which will play the Bobcat varsity Sunday at Reno H. Sales stadium.

Greer, who'll be 39 in August, and some of the other alumni players checked out their football gear earlier this week from equipment manager Bob Diamond. They'll have two days of team practice — Friday and Saturday — before the Sunday afternoon game.

Greer notes that the shoes have both more and smaller cleats and that the helmets have a better suspension than when he finished his playing career back in 1961.

I have a hunch the players are better too, partner," he says with a smile.

Greer, a rawhide-tough defensive end from 1959-61, has closely followed the MSU football team through the sixties and early seventies.

"They've really had togetherness on their teams here lately," he says. "Everybody's heart is in the game. When I played we were a little more individualistic.

Though he hasn't played football in 13 years, Greer is in good condition. 'I weigh 197 pounds, exactly what I weighed in 1961," he says. For the past couple of months he has been training at the new physical education center, doing a lot of running and weight work. "I run a six-minute mile and a series of 440s," he explains.

"After that I push the weights a little."

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Greer came to MSU in 1958 after a four-year service hitch. He was an All-Navy guard in football and was recruited by Herb Agocs, MSU's head coach then. Agocs had been head coach at Bainbridge Navy Base.

Greer was an outstanding freshman player and logged enough time as a sophomore to earn a letter. He was a starting defensive end for two seasons. In 1963 Greer earned a degree in art.

Perhaps because of his Navy background, Greer has become a worldwide traveler since leaving MSU. He has been overseas several times and has visited 130 different countries. The most interesting? "It's difficult to say," he comments. "They're all fascinating in certain ways. But particularly interesting to me were Russia, Nepal and Brazil."

Greer spent part of last winter in Sweden and plans to return later this year. A bachelor, Dan has several friends in Stockholm, including a young Swedish beauty he's particularly fond of.

Each time after spending some time out of the country — anywhere from two years to two months — Greer has returned to Bozeman.

He has had hard jobs over the years, usually in construction. One foreman for whom Greer has worked, says: "Dan Greer is the best worker I've seen. He can have a job with my outfit anytime he wants."

Currently he's working at two part-time jobs. He schedules his time so that work will not interfere with his daily training sessions.

After having been away from the game so long, he was asked if he's really serious about the upcoming game.

"You bet I am," he replied. "I wouldn't miss it for anything. Football is the greatest game in the world."

SUMMER QUARTER PRE-REGISTRATION

Summer quarter pre-registration can be completed now for any continuing students that are planning to attend summer school. Students must pick up a green intent-to-enroll card at the registrar's office in Montana Hall so their packet materials will be prepared.

Deadline for summer quarter pre-registration is Tuesday, May 28.
Sky diving is safe sport

By Peg Stahn
Exponent Reporter

According to John Smith, a jump master for the MSU Sky Divers, skydiving is actually a fairly safe sport. John said there were only 44 deaths resulting from skydiving accidents last year in the U.S. and the most conservative statistics he’s read on the subject state one fatality occurs per 50,000 jumps. “I’d say skydiving is comparable to skiing as far as risk is concerned,” he added.

John commented briefly on the two fatalities that occurred this year in Bozeman. In the case of jump master Scott McLean, Scott was a skilled skydiver but he’d had problems with a dislocated shoulder before, which would become quite painful to him, and John suspected the shoulder had dislocated on this particular jump.

As for the recent death of Dave Ferguson, John felt there must have been a mistake in the packing of the main chute that had been overlooked, but why the reserve chute hadn’t been pulled was a question he and the other sky divers have not been able to answer. He added, “We’ve taken steps now to make sure this particular error could never happen again.” The other trainee students were quite shook up when the accident occurred but it hasn’t resulted in anyone dropping out of the class or not going ahead with their jumps, he said.

John cautioned, “Once you leave that plane, you’re on your own, you do have a second chance, the reserve chute, but you have to activate it yourself.” The reserve chutes are always packed by a certified parachute rigger who must have a Federal license.

There are over 50 members in the MSU Skydiving Club and about 20 new people take up the sport twice a year when the new sessions start.

Before the trainees can make their first jump, they must complete 4 to 6 hours of classroom training, 3 hours minimum of actual practice and 5 hours minimum of practice at packing. If a student feels he or she needs more training, the jump masters will readily give more time to that person, John said.

The cost of the training sessions is $45.00 and this includes the use of the club’s equipment which can still be used after the trainee is through with the program. John felt this was quite a bargain as equipment would normally cost an individual over $150.00 if they were to purchase it themselves. John also praised the program, “Compared to other places I’ve seen, we have a very fine system.”

The average height skydivers jump at is 7,500 feet and then the diver falls for 30 seconds before he pulls the parachute cord.

John felt that “pulling the ripcord low” is the most dangerous mistake that sky divers make, and he admitted he’d committed that error once himself. “We don’t let anyone do anything that’s unsafe, if a trainee does do something considered unsafe, he’s grounded from jumping for a period of time.”

John said the MSU Skydivers will be participating in a meet in Missoula this weekend where even the beginning parachuters will be able to take part.

“Ask the Librarian”

SUGGESTION: Put blackboards in the men’s room toilets for the children to write on.

RESPONSE: Surprisingly enough, the Public Library in National City, California did just that. They put blackboards and chalk in the toilet area and noted that the tone of the graffiti changed from curs words to messages of peace and suggestions on improving library service. Maybe next year we’ll replace the suggestion box with blackboards, we all could use some peaceful messages.

The problem of noise in the library seems to be of interest to many students. One student submitted this response to Joe College (See Exponent April 26 for Joe C.‘s complaint) via the suggestion box. Below is the unexpurgated version. “I’m fed right up to the ears with whining from my fellow students about Noise In The Library — This is a modern (qualified) University Library — not a Trappist Monastery — the people who work here have to communicate with each other and with the frequently unbelievably thick-skulled students that ask them questions — in my experience the most frequent and pervasive deterrent to study in the library is the yacking and general screwing around of aleged students who have no consideration for others.

To all of you who yearn for the tomb-like silence of the Two-Dot Public Library() complete with SILENCE signs posted every 6 feet, I say — get a scholarship to Princeton or Harvard AND SHUT UP. Joe University
All of which aptly illustrates the French proverb: “I do not like noise unless I make it myself.”

Foreign food at dinner

Tickets are now on sale for the annual International Dinner sponsored by the International Club.

The dinner, which will feature a menu of dishes from 12 foreign countries, will be held Saturday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge at 14 S. Tracy in Bozeman.

SUMMER JOBS

Earn $90.00 to $200.00 a wk. Part & full time.

Interviews: Montana Hall — M.S.U. 3:00 P.M. on Tues. & Thurs. Rm. #210 & Rm. #207 on Wed. Dress neat & be on time.

Cost of the festive meal will be $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12. Reservations can be made at the MSU Center for Intercultural Programs, telephone 994-3881. A limited number of tickets will also be on sale at the door.

MSU’s foreign students host the dinner each year as a goodwill gesture. Proceeds go to sponsor International Club activities at the university.

Tickets may be purchased at the Emporium, corner Main and S. Tracy, or at the Center for Intercultural Programs. They may also be purchased at the doors.

Dishes from the following countries will be served: Indonesia, Lebanon, Egypt, Japan, Iran, Philippines, Taiwan, Republic of China, Turkey.

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Bike rules cited

The bicycle season is upon us now, and the Bozeman Police Department feels that knowledge of the regulations could help save your life.

"Most of the fault in car-bicycle accidents and near accidents lies with the bicyclist not obeying the traffic rules," said one of the officers.

A bicyclist is required to follow the same rules as a person driving a car, such as signaling, stopping for stop signs and stop lights, riding on the right hand side of the street with traffic, etc. Any citation can be given for violating these laws. "Bikes fall into the same category as a car."

Some special regulations about bicycles also help prevent accidents and trouble. Bikes are not allowed on the sidewalks in a business district, due to many bike-pedestrian accidents. This rule is being disobeyed by children. If you are caught, your bike can be impounded for fifteen to thirty days.

Another one is that no more persons may be on a bike than the bike is designed for, one seat, one rider. The bike should be licensed. Licenses are free, and permanent; once the bike is licensed, you don't have to do anything. If there is no serial number on the bike, the police department will stamp one on it. The Bozeman Police Department and there is a good rate of recovery with this system. Most of the thefts are joyriders, who just abandon the bike to later, with the plate still on it. The bike can then be picked up and returned to the owner.

Bozeman has an average rate of car-bike accidents, but as the number of bikes increase, so will the rate of accidents. The rate is just as high for college and high school riders as it is for elementary school children. Riders run into the sides of cars, run stop signs and stop lights, turn in front of a car, or dart out from between parked cars, causing many accidents. But if a bicyclist obeys the same rules as a person driving a car, he or she is less apt to get into or create an accident. Safety equipment, tail and head lights, etc., are a great help, especially at night," says the police department. Are you safe?

There is special equipment that a bicycle is required to have. A brake that enables the bike to run on dry, level, clean pavement is essential. A back reflector that can be seen 50 to 300 feet is the rear when in a car's lawful headlight beam is one required for night riders. Another night requirement is a front lamp that casts a white light that is visible 200 feet away. Anyone riding a bike not equipped with these is subject to a fine of not more than $300 or not over ninety days in a city or county jail.

Several other pieces of equipment can be a great help in saving your life, especially with small bikes, are reflectors on the sides of the wheels, and flags that wave high above the bike. Anything which brings attention to the bicyclist can help.

Eye spot disease discussed by prof

LITTLE I’ ROYALTY — These five Montana State University coeds are in the running for the 1974 Little International Livestock Show queen title. From left, they are Bonnie Baxter, a junior in agricultural production from Culbertson; Kathy Thorgramson, a freshman from Three Forks in home economics; Carla Gruetzmacher, a sophomore from Menominee, Wis., in agricultural production; Jeanette McDonnell, a junior in art from Billings; and Corinne Welborn, a freshman in agriculture major from Dal. The queen will be crowned Friday night at the Little I’s first evening session in the MSU Livestock Pavilion. The two-day event features horse shows and judging in crops, soils, meats and livestock. College students, as well as high school FFA and 4-H students, will take part in the competition. It’s MSU’s 40th annual Little International Show.

By Mike Schwartz
Exponent Reporter

Dr. G.A. Strobel, professor of Plant Pathology at MSU, has been doing extensive work with a plant disease. The disease is called eye spot disease and he has come up with the basics of how the disease takes over the plant. Dr. Strobel has been invited to give seminars at many universities throughout the United States and also many foreign countries on the disease.

This spring, Dr. Strobel, has been invited to the University of Denver, Harvard, University of Hawaii, Ohio State University, Brookings National Laboratory, and Symposium of Annual Biochemists in Minnesota. In the past he has traveled to Israel, Argentina, Holland, Italy, England, Japan and Canada.

The disease, eye spot disease, starts as a fungus on sugar cane plants. The fungus then produces a toxin, Helminthoisporis which travels up the leaves of the plant. The toxin then gets into the cells of the plant causing them to burst, thus destroying the plant. Dr. Strobel’s studies are important because he has in one case established host specificity (which affects only one certain plant) of a disease and has established a basis of resistance. Not all sugar cane plants are susceptible to the disease. One certain protein has to be present for the toxin to take over the plant. This protein is located in the cell of the leaves. Because the toxin resembles the protein, it is accepted by the cell and carried up the leaf of the sugar cane plant.

The toxin is used in sugar cane breeding farms. The toxin is placed on the plants if they don’t get the disease a resistant plant is found and they breed only these plants. As a result from this breed of a disease resistant strain is found.

Eye spot disease has caused economic loss in many parts of the country in the sugar cane business.

Dr. Strobel states, "MSU has the best facilities to research with and is a great place for academic study."
By Jerry Andrich

John Dopson, a division manager for United Artists Film Distributors, spoke to a number of film students here Thursday. Dopson presently is promoting the recently released Clint Eastwood film "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." He has been at premiers in Great Falls, Helena and Missoula. After last evenings premier in Bozeman, Dopson will wrap up his present junket in Billings on Friday.

According to Dopson, United Artists financed "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" after Eastwood presented them with the story and projected production costs. The budget presented was in excess of three million dollars. After the film was shot, edited and finally mastered, it was turned over to U.A. for distribution and promotion.

Students from the MSU Film Dept. had a number of pertinent questions to ask Dopson about the industry. The most probing perhaps was what could the young filmmaker do to break into the commercial level. Dopson couldn't give any surefire formula but he did point out that many of the new people involved in the business made their way into motion pictures through TV. "There seems to be more opportunity for the relatively inexperienced person in television," Dopson stated. "Motion pictures can be an extremely tough industry to break into."

Dopson spoke mostly about the marketing end of films.

An interesting note is that there is an apparent swing away from the X-rated films to such big money makers as "The Sting," "American Graffiti." These pictures make money because they are pure entertainment," Dopson explained. "People watch them simply for that reason. There is no heavy message. They are just for fun."

Linda Fugle, an MSU student, was critically injured in a shooting incident in Butte May 10. A fund drive is presently being conducted to help Linda's family with the hospital expenses, which are averaging $1,000 a day.

The fund drive will provide several opportunities for people to make donations. There will be canisters placed in several locations around town and on campus. Anyone wishing to send their donations may send them to The Linda Fugle Fund, care of the Western Bank of Bozeman.

Besides the canisters and the fund at the bank, there will be a Linda Fugle Day at McDonald's, which will donate the proceeds from the sale of French fries to the fund. There will also be a Linda Fugle Night at the Knotty Keg.

The fund drive is being sponsored by two MSU organizations, Circle K and the Spurs, and the Linda Fugle Fund Committee. Are you willing to give up the price of a cup of coffee or a coke to help Linda?

Pilot course offered

A pilot course combining the theory of educational psychology and the practicalities of the secondary school classroom will be offered at MSU next fall and winter quarters.

Advance registrations for the course will be accepted starting Monday, May 6. It is open to students who are at least third quarter sophomores and are preparing to teach at the secondary school level.

The pilot course combines the offerings of two courses, educational psychology and strategies and tactics in teaching.

For more information, contact Prof. Harry N. Worrest, head of the Department of Secondary Education and Foundations at MSU.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Pre-registration deadline for all continuing students for fall quarter 1974 is May 22. Remember the windows in the lobby of Montana Hall are open for pre-registration material return from 8:30-4:30 continuously.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A special topics course in Mushroom Identification will be offered Fall Quarter, 1974 by the Department of Plant Pathology. The course, P1: P-480, will be taught by D.E. Matthe for 1 credit. The class will meet Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in 246 Johnson Hall.

There are no prerequisites for the course. Topics covered will include the basic types of mushrooms, where they can be found, their edibility, and methods of correct identification. A major portion of the time will be spent in working with specimens collected by the students.

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