

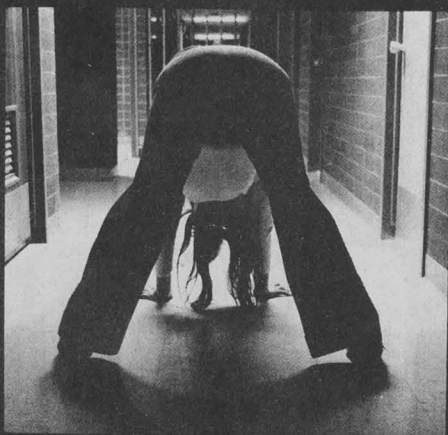


the MSU Exponent

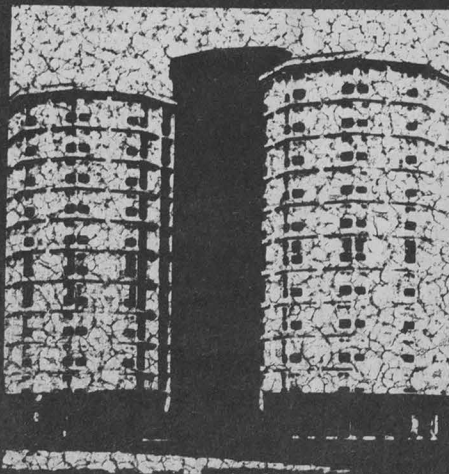
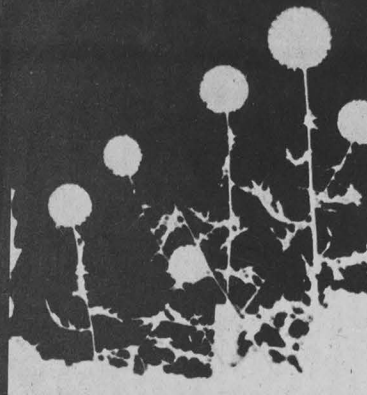
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1974

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 66, NO. 3



photos by doyon, bowman, mielke
and satterlee



Deserters say thanks, but no thanks

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS) Laws and loopholes go hand-in-hand. Ford's amnesty plan is no exception to this

pattern. By squeezing through a loophole, military deserters, unlike draft resisters, can avoid their alternative service requirements.

The amnesty program for Vietnam-era deserters works like this: A deserter turns himself in to the military, pledges allegiance to the United States and promises to work up to two years in a low-paying hospital or other community job.

The deserter is then handed an undesirable discharge and ordered to report to his Selective Service director for the terms of his alternative service.

Yet if the deserter plays hooky from his hospital job, the military can't prosecute him because he's no longer in the military. An undesirable discharge is the deserter's only badge of dishonor.

It doesn't pay for the deserter to play fair, say military observers. Even if the deserter accepts the terms of amnesty, he is still branded with a social stigma. The "clemency discharge" is a brand new discharge, created by President Ford specifically for those deserters who fulfill their alternative service requirements.

Any future employer could immediately tag a clemency discharge holder as a military deserter. Neither an undesirable nor a clemency discharge permits the deserter to collect veteran's benefits. Both discharges are less than an honorable discharge.

The deserter's civilian counterpart, the draft resister, has his own problems. Instead of a Selective Service director, the draft resister reports to the U.S. attorney in his district. If he reneges on his alternative service pledge, the resister faces federal charges, trial and a possible prison term.

The amnesty loophole, says

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

AHEA will hold its first business meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall.

All old and potential members please attend.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Applications are now available for a number of Student Senate vacancies. Applications are available at the Student Senate Office in the SUB, 8 - 5 Monday - Friday.

Col. Phelps Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a "natural consequence of layering the existing legal system with Ford's administrative mechanisms." The inequities created by loopholes "may open up total pardon," predicts Jones.

Total pardon is not something Jones favors. A retired colonel who spent 30 years in the army serving in WWII, Korea and Vietnam, Jones rejects Ford's amnesty plan. The Veterans of Foreign Wars official statement denounces Ford's action as "a gross injustice to those who served honorably, those who died and received wounds, those who were so long imprisoned."

Jones prefers a return to pre-amnesty days, when deserters and draft resisters faced court martial and criminal prosecution. "If there's one thing that's always worked," says Jones, "It's the United States system of justice."

In his opposition to Ford's amnesty plan, Jones is joined by some starry bedfellows. "Conditional amnesty is totally unacceptable," says a spokesman for Amex-Canada, a Toronto group representing draft resisters and deserters living in exile. "We reaffirm the correctness of our resistance to an illegal and immoral war. We don't feel we should pay any additional penalty at all."

Amex calls for a boycott of Ford's program. So far, reports from several border points show no indication of any large movement of men back into the country.

U.S. Customs officials on the New York - Canadian border say they didn't receive a single inquiry from draft evaders, deserters or their families during the first day of the amnesty program.

By Sept. 18, the Pentagon says it received only 22 calls from resisters or deserters requesting information about the amnesty terms. Estimates of just the number of military deserters range from the Pentagon's 12,500 to the **New Republic's** 500,000.

Bruce Beyer is a military deserter from Buffalo, New York, who works with Amex. The amnesty loophole holds little interest for him: Beyer unequivocally supports the boycott. "We've had a few phone calls from deserters who are interested in sneaking back through the loophole," says Beyer. "Most people aren't."

'Apple Tree' auditions Sunday

Auditions for "The Apple Tree," a musical comedy being produced by the Loft Community Theatre, will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine ballroom of the Baxter Hotel.

Anyone in the community who can sing and learn simple modern dance routines is invited to audition. Only three well trained voices are required.

"The Apple Tree" will be the Loft Theatre's first attempt at dinner theatre that will be initiated the early part of November in association with the Baxter Hotel.

Performances will be each Friday and Saturday evening for an indefinite period of time.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 586-9644 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Hollywood and Wounded Knee

(ZNS) Marlon Brando will soon be out with a feature film on American Indians titled "Wounded Knee."

The screen play for the film is currently being written by Abby Mann, who also originated the screen versions of "Judgement at Nuremberg" and "Ship of Fools."

Mann reports that the story leads up to but does not include the Wounded Knee seige. Brando says he will play the part of a white defense attorney in the film.

THE FREE QUARTER

This year the campus literary magazine, the "Free Quarter," will publish a four fold effort compared to past years. Now a one hundred page edition with four thousand copies will be distributed before Christmas. Anyone writing poetry, short stories, plays, reviews, criticisms, or comedy is asked to submit their material not later than October 28, 1974. The sooner the better. Artists are also encouraged to hand in photos or graphics. And if your interested in working on the staff drop by the office in the Student Union Building or phone 994-2551.

TYPING ERRORS



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the Emporium

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The Army as a corporation

by Charles Bickenheuser

Many attend this University to earn a Bachelor's or Master's degree with the express purpose of landing a well-paying job in the field of their liking, advancing in that field, and then retiring on something more than subsistence Social Security.

But many never consider the Army as another large corporation, employing several thousand people, and providing many of the same benefits and career development plans that hundreds of local and national firms provide.

Thanks to Hollywood, John Wayne, Selective Service and minimal requirements to enlist, all the services had a reputation for mule skinning sergeants' glory, guts and little else. No more. Hollywood is broke, John Wayne is getting old, the draft is out and enlistment requirements are up. Way up. Sergeants that don't measure up have been given the boot by the thousands in the past few years. Promotions are based on standardized tests given yearly. Formal civilian schooling and good, compatible character are demanded. Today's Army is there because it wants to be there.

As in any other corporation the vice-presidents, general managers and executives are there, only in the Army their positions are called Majors, Lieutenants, and Colonels. And they perform the same managerial duties, financial responsibilities, production schedules, personnel relations and job performance must be kept high. Or you get fired.

Ironically the section of the Army that most are familiar with is its smallest. The combat arms, i.e., the infantry, artillery and armor consists of little more than twenty per cent of the total force strength. The other eighty per cent consists of communication sections, hospitals, transportation units, police units, data gathering departments, finance sections and personnel staffs. Not unlike any other business in the United States.

And the people that fill these positions are not unlike their civilian counterparts. They

perform the same daily tasks after having undergone much the same training. This is where those that do not want a career in the combat arms can offer themselves and the Army an interesting career.

Managerial positions start with a degree in the field of your choosing and a commission in the officers corps following completion of ROTC requirements. If you are a veteran you take only the last two years of ROTC: one two-credit course per quarter plus six weeks of summer camp. All the time drawing one hundred tax free dollars per month in addition to your GI Bill. Starting salary is \$11,000.00 per year. And if you are not a veteran? Well, for the first two years of your schooling you take 9 credits of ROTC. As soon as you begin your Junior year of ROTC you also draw one hundred a month for your last two years and attend the same six week summer camp mentioned above. A non-veteran starts at \$9,500.00. This difference in pay is due to the time a veteran has spent on active duty. In the army one is paid according to his overall time in service plus his present rank.

If you are interested in a career that offers as much to the Chemical Engineer as a Green Beret, plus all of the advantages of working for a large corporation, then drop by and talk with the people in the MSU ROTC Department or phone 994-4044.

Incidentally, this next Thursday, October the third, beginning at seven in the evening, Army ROTC Cadre and their wives will be on hand in the MSU ROTC building for more information. Married veterans are encouraged to bring their wives. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Family files suit in pledge hazing death

(CPS) The family of a student killed last year during a pledging prank has filed a \$21 million lawsuit against his university, three deans, the fraternity, and four students involved in the incident.

The student, Mitch Fishkin, was a pledge for the Lehigh University (Bethlehem, PA) Delta Phi fraternity on September 13, 1973, when several fraternity brothers drove him to some woods near the university. The brothers planned to let him out and force him to walk back to campus. According to the brothers, Fishkin tried to avoid the prank by suddenly jumping from the car en route. He suffered severe head injuries from the fall and died an hour later.

An investigation by Northampton County District Attorney Charles Spaziani concluded that no criminal charges would be filed in the case.

The suit claims that Fishkin was "seized, captured and kidnapped" by the fraternity brothers who "forced, coerced and compelled him without consent and under threat of physical force to enter the Volkswagen for the purpose of stranding him at a remote point." The suit further claims that this was

intended to "frighten, intimidate, humiliate, harass and inconvenience" Fishkin, who was "forced to leave or was thrown onto the pavement from the Volkswagen."

The suit blasts the university and three deans who "knowingly permitted fraternity hazing and fraternity pranks to take place, which were hazardous to life and limb" and who failed to enforce rules "prohibiting fraternity hazing and pranks."

Further named were the

fraternity and its president who "actively and knowingly allowed, participated in and refused to prohibit or discourage fraternity hazing and fraternity pranks." The other three students named were in the car at the time of the mishap.

Damages in the suit amount to compensatory damages in excess of \$6 million and punitive damages in excess of \$15 million against each defendant.

No date has been set for a hearing in the action.



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the audio freak

number 31 in a continuing series...

Q: What does the "loudness" button, available on some amplifiers, do?

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— ANNOUNCEMENT —

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MSU's Speech and Debate Squad is now looking for "recruits" for the 1974-75-76-77-78-79 season(s) (?) Imagine yourself in Long Beach, California at the Western Speech Communication Association meet this November — or on the campus of Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana.

Come to our regular meeting on Mondays at 5:00 in room 140 of the SUB or talk to Coach L. A. Lawrence in the Speech Communication Dept. (Hamilton Hall, second floor). Hope to see you out!

EDITORIAL

The Colstrip Hoax

(The following is a guest editorial from the Northern Plains Resource Council, a citizens' group composed of several groups of ranchers in Eastern Montana and other interested Montanans.)

Four Pacific Northwest utilities and the Montana Power Company want to build one of the largest power plant complexes in the country at Colstrip, Montana, to send "clean electricity" to the cities of the West Coast.

These utilities argue that the benefits to Montana from the Colstrip project far outweigh any undesirable aspects.

Many Montanans feel that the price of this development is too high.

The utilities' arguments in favor of the Colstrip are the same that we are going to hear from many other energy companies in the next few years. The nation's energy industry has expressed interest in over 3.3 million acre feet of water per year in the Yellowstone Basin. That's enough water to cool 80 Colstrip projects!

If Montanans allow the Colstrip project to be built in Montana, the precedent will be set. Many other companies are standing by with the same arguments to justify more industrialization.

The debate on the Colstrip Project will decide the fate of all Montana. **Every Montanan should take part in this debate!**

Montana's water quality and quantity are at stake in this vital battle. The Northwest utilities say that Colstrip units 1 - 4 (2060 MW) will use only a small amount of water from the Yellowstone River annually, i.e., 38,400 acre feet per year, but Montana Power's total appropriation at Forsyth is 181,000 acre feet, enough for approximately 10,000 MW of power!

Montana's social environment is also at stake. A Montana Power advertisement in the *Billings Gazette* read: "The tax burden of ranchers and other (Rosebud) county residents will be substantially lowered by the Colstrip development." The fact is that the taxes in the Colstrip School District have increased with the development, **not decreased!** The total mill levy, in two years, has increased 42% from 114.2 in 1972, to 162.2 in 1974.

As one rancher puts it: "Things are going down while you're (MPC) telling me it's getting better . . . While our taxes have gone up, the quality of schooling that our kids are getting has gone down, law enforcement has gone down, the roads have gone plum to hell."

At the present time, the 3,000 residents of Colstrip have no doctor. The county health nurse, Doris Cartwright, reports a tremendous increase in venereal disease. The county sanitarian, Tom Lippert, says that population growth is beginning to cause health problems. Trailer courts are growing like weeds, water systems are overtaxed, sanitation in food isn't good.

The Northwest Utilities and Montana Power claim that Units 1 - 4 will meet all federal and state air quality standards, but Colstrip units 3 and 4 will violate the clean air act, yet the state Dept. of Health is hedging on enforcing this law. They need to hear from you.

The utilities say that the proposed five hundred miles of 500 Kv transmission lines will affect only 55 acres of land and that the adverse effects will be minimal. They don't say, however, that access to each tower is required, and 420 miles of new access roads will have to be constructed for this line. The lines would interfere with farming operations, reduce land values, and limit opportunity for future development. Lines this large have annoying side effects. They produce audible noise, and radio, TV, and telephone interference. There is also the danger of rather strong electrical shock.

Montana Power is currently conducting a \$100,000 advertising campaign to convince the people of Montana that they will need the power produced by Colstrip 3 & 4. Don't buy it. All the power generated in Colstrip will go out of state, while we suffer the consequences of coal-fired power generation.

The state can deny a permit for these plants under the provisions of the 1973 Utility Siting Act. Building these plants in Montana is not minimal impact. MINIMAL IMPACT means that Colstrip Units 3 & 4 should be built on the West Coast where the power is to be used, where there are services available and people to do the jobs, where there is abundant water, and where long distance transmission lines are not necessary.

The Board of Natural Resources will ultimately make the final decision on Colstrip Units 3 & 4. These People need to begin hearing of your concerns regarding this project now!

Write: Gov. Thomas L. Judge
Capitol Station
Helena, MT 59601

For more information on how you can help to fight for Montana's unique way of life, write to us,
Northern Plains Resource Council
418 Stapleton Building
Billings, Montana 59101.



"Like to ask you a few questions about Colstrip 3 & 4 . . . just the facts, please."

ASMSU prexy welcomes students

By Steve Rovig
ASMSU President

The hot comb has made digits of us all.

Not so many years ago, students would rush back to this education mill with the cry of individuality hot on their lips. "We're going to hang loose. No more oppressive restrictions or getting involved with organized bull shit."

And then they would rush downtown where each and every one would buy a pair of jeans, a pair of hiking boots (whether or not they had ever been on a trail) a blue cotton

work shirt (unworked in), and an orange back pack. Then, properly uniformed, the students would scurry up to campus to not get involved.

One thing separated each person from being swallowed by individuality, though — some had long hair, some short, some poofy, some greasy and very few of them looked like fashion plates. But today the hot comb has solved it all — we now can practice our disgust for conformity in perfect lockstep. Where the curls should be, they are, and, where they should not be, they are not.

Where does that leave us then? To me it seems that the cycle has come the full circle. There simply is no distinction in being a drop-out, don't give a damn sort of person. Today, interest and concern are the keys to individuality.

At MSU, there is a variety of activities, clubs and organizations which are just waiting for you to get involved. I have promised to give every reasonable chance for involvement in ASMSU to students new to student government and I am sure that the raft of other activities on campus will make similar efforts but the initiative must come from you. The benefits of your involvement may be of a tangible nature but I think that for the most part the interest on your investment of your time will accrue in the form of friendships and experiences which can never be taken from you.

Here ends the sermon. Welcome back to school. Best of luck on the coming school year. When you get a minute, stop by the Associated Students Office in the Student Union Building — I'd like the chance to get to know you.

Sincerely,
Steve Rovig



Getting down on juice

By Gordon Scoville

I am fed up. I have witnessed too many "drinking parties" to remain silent any longer. A very pure and decent part of all of us, both you and me, is being offended deeply by each of these god damn parties. Thus the following must be said.

Alcohol at MSU is consumed in a state of sin. Its consumption is an expression of despair. The old saying "drown your sorrows" is certainly applicable to MSU students; though perhaps those at MSU drink to avoid their sorrows. Let me explain.

There are three major reasons why drinking is "popular" at MSU. They are: (1) Drinking is used to avoid sincere and honest emotional relationships. (2) Drinking is used to avoid individual responsibility, and in the process of such use manifests itself as "herd behavior" (I drink because he drinks, I drink because then he or she will like me, etc.). (3) Drinking is an expression of self-hate (I drink because I'm not good enough for he or she to like me for myself. So I get drunk to prove to them I'm worth liking, to prove I'm acceptable, etc.). Finally, each of these reasons is a reflection of deep inner despair, despair at not being able to be ourselves without the assistance of "booze".

Now I would like to elaborate upon the above three reasons, and in doing so, show how each is innerrelated. If a person is possessed of self-hate it follows that his relationship to others will reflect this poor self-image. He cannot love others because he does not love himself. If a person cannot love he cannot be a responsible individual, free to stand on his own feet. Love requires responsibility, self-respect, and honest concern for others.

What we have, then, at MSU is this: many individuals who are frightened at the prospects of genuine emotional attachment. They are frightened because they sense their own lack of self-love, responsibility, and freedom; all of which are essential to understand love.

But human beings need love! So what does the individual described above do? He lives in despair. He needs love, but knows not how to obtain it. Consequently he tries a short cut to love. And alcohol is the short cut. His own despair has fated it so.

This article is certainly not a message from the ranks of puritanism. Nor is it a rigid moralistic statement. Rather it describes a condition called sin. You see, sin is not doing "bad" things. It is living in a bad condition which leads to doing bad things. We all live in this condition. We can all change. I invite you to join me in the effort to do so.

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The Registrar

My first dealing with campus injustice pertains to "The Registrar's Office. As you recall, Mr. Joseph Frazier was called

upon to apologize to the student body for the numerous instances of rudeness and discourtesy performed by him and his office personnel.

Well, Mr. Frazier, you did not apologize, in fact, you did not respond at all, even to defend your office. Instead, you decided to sit around in your office with both thumbs up your butt, probably in hopes that the issue will "blow over."

Believe me, Mr. Frazier, the issue will not "blow over," because I, personally, am going

to dwell on it continuously until amends are made. For, in refusing to respond to Ms. William gave the implication that the student body is not worth bothering with; that we are here only to study and behave, and do not deserve any respect as American citizens, or as human beings.

This, Mr. Frazier, is an outrage that will NOT be tolerated!

Furthermore, if your office has been unjustly accused, the fact that you did not reply in defense shows that you are too cowardly even to support those who work under you.

Therefore, Mr. Frazier, I call on you to publicly apologize not only to the students at Montana State University for such a crass act of rudeness, but also to the other personnel in the Registrar's Office for letting them down.

I'm waiting, Mr. Frazier!!

Weasel

The Hannon Man

By Jim Larson

I feel that it is my duty to bring to the attention of anthropologists a startling new discovery. Another stage in man's evolutionary process has been revealed. It resides in the basement of Hannon Hall and it has been appropriately titled "Hannon Man."

While many of my colleagues have written my discovery off as being just an "extraordinary gorilla," I have found a great deal of evidence that points to the contrary. I believe that the creatures that inhabit that dark smelly pit are the forerunners of man.

They are really very interesting beasts. They have a crude tribal form of social organization. Their chief lives at one end of the cave near the entrance and responds to a grunting signal that sounds something like "arae." Hannon Man is fond of alcoholic beverages and consumes them in great quantity. In spite of his squalid environment he goes to great lengths to keep himself clean. He has been spotted migrating as far as Langford Hall to wash his skins and furs.

Hannon Man is quite an artistic fellow. The paintings that can be found on the wall near his cave entrance testify to this. The subject matter consists of nude females arrayed in erotic positions. These works are done on some type of

glossy material and are a remarkable record of his ingenuity.

Hannon Man's mating rite is probably the most fascinating aspect of his behavior. It was recently enacted when forty of these creatures stormed the upper regions of Hannon Hall in search of suitable mates. They were driven back to their lair, however, by irate matrons

who reign in these nether regions.

What makes Hannon Man relevant to us today is the fact that he is living here with us on campus. We, the homo sapiens of MSU, must bring Hannon Man out of the darkness of his hole and into the light of day. We must give him a proper place to sleep, or at least one that does not smell.

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Jack Jennings, Campus Pastor The United Campus Christian Ministry

Last week's Mustard Seed by my colleague Todd Trefts dealt with a common problem: How do you get registered at a gigantic place like MSU and still hang on to your humanity and self-worth? Let's take it a step further.

You're a Freshman. You've come to the Big City of Bozeman from a small Montana community. The enormity of this place boggles your mind. You don't know where to turn. None of your friends knows anything either. Even the people who are paid to help you give conflicting advice (not to mention their sometimes surly attitudes). In a word it is FRUSTRATING (or other words not so nice.)

True, at home you argued with your parents a lot, but right now home sounds pretty good. You're tempted to return there. There were teachers and bullies in high school who bugged you; but somehow faced with this new place, this seemingly cold, impersonal monolith, the old high school doesn't seem so bad. You wonder: Can I ever be at home in this place?

If you can get by the first couple of weeks, I predict you will survive here. In fact you may get to like it so well you may never want to leave. And it would be unthinkable to trade it for home.

Feeling lost and alone is not unique to this place. I can't believe the widespread sense of despair in the entire nation right now. In a recent Lou Harris poll the single most publicized finding was that people trusted their trash collectors more than those who operate just about any other institution. Seventy-six per cent agreed that "the rich get rich and the poor get poorer" (that's up 31% in only eight years!) A majority agreed with these statements: "What you think doesn't count much any more" and "people running the country don't really care what happens to you."

Many people really are at wits' end. In some it causes severe mental depression. In others it causes a wave of pleasure-seeking (it's so bad I might as well enjoy myself before the end.) Others are literally looking toward the heavens waiting for the gods to rescue them. Others plod ahead doggedly, hoping for better days.

What the MSU Freshman needs to remember is that this university is not immune from these widespread attitudes and feelings. The people running this place are beset with the same rampant inflation, marital and family discord, political disillusionment and uncertainty about the future as everyone else. Back home your parents often protected you from some of the harsh realities of life. But you're a big kid now, and you will not be so protected in this place.

I hope that during your time here you will find plenty of humane administrators, sensitive faculty and concerned students. They are here. There are also some others here, but you might as well get used to it, because that's the way it's going to be throughout your life. Take it as it comes, one day at a time.

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ATTENTION

Mortar Board Meeting Three - Ten; The S.U.B. Officers
6:30 P.M. Friday, Oct. 4, Room Meet at Six P.M.

FRESHMEN

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Little people cut short

(ZNS) The League of Little People held their annual convention in West Germany last week — and concluded by calling on the German government to grant them special benefits because of their sizes.

The League of Little People is open to all adults who are less than five feet tall. Forty-seven-inch Otto Engel, the League's accountant charged that little people are one of the most discriminated against, yet unrecognized minority groups in the world.

Engel said that little people are rarely admitted to colleges — unless their academic scores are at least one grade better than those of other students.

He added that little people encounter great difficulties in everyday life, such as getting on

buses; he said they often find it impossible to reach the buttons in an elevator in order to get to the right floor. The group asked the German government to grant each little person in Germany a federal subsidy of up to \$2400 to compensate for their handicap.

Ad 'against men'

(CPS) The Human Relations Commission of Philadelphia has asked for a \$300 fine against a posh restaurant owner who specified in employment ads that he wanted to hire only "beautiful young women."

In a hearing before the commission, restaurant owner

Harry Katz said that having beautiful women for cocktail waitresses brought in more paying customers and that the women were entertainers first — the dispensing of food and drink being of secondary importance.

Nonetheless, the commission found that Katz's ads were discriminatory — against men. It then ordered him to cease his "beautiful women" ads and asked the Philadelphia Law Department to seek a \$300 court fine against him.

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— ANNOUNCEMENT — TO ALL INTERESTED PROFESSIONAL LEVEL PHOTOGRAPHERS

Bids for the color, groups, royalty and administrative contracts for the 1974-1975 MONTANAN will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 11, 1974. You may turn your bids into the Editor In Chief's Office in the MONTANAN Office in the basement of the Student Union Building.

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sm. lg.	sm. lg.	
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Shrimp..... 2.50 : 3.30	Anchovy..... 2.50 : 3.30	Canadian Bacon..... 1.50
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each item extra..... .20 : .30	each item extra..... .20 : .30	

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SPECIALS

Monday Nite Mug Club

TGIF Club

Sunday Special

35¢ Pound Glasses

Watch Our Reader Board For New Things
And Future Specials

Dormitories

Hannon Hall.....	994-2821
Hapner Hall.....	994-3101
Hedges North.....	994-3131
Hedges South.....	994-3281
Langford.....	994-3291
Culbertson/ Mullan Wing	994-3351
Pryor Wing.....	994-3481
Roskie.....	994-3581

Sororities

Alpha Gamma Delta	587-4401
Alpha Omicron Pi.....	587-0691
Chi Omega.....	587-4471
Delta Gamma	
Quad E.....	586-2408
Quad F.....	587-4228
Kappa Alpha Theta	
Quad D.....	587-7565
Kappa Delta.....	587-4553
Pi Beta Phi.....	586-9097

Fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho.....	587-4251
Delta Sigma Phi.....	587-3671
Kappa Sigma.....	586-6649
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	586-2305
Phi Delta Theta.....	587-0776
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	587-3151
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	586-2260
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	586-3423
Sigma Chi.....	587-4288
Sigma Nu.....	587-4474

EXPONENT.....	994-2611
KGLT RADIO.....	994-3001
ASMSU.....	994-2933
SUB.....	994-3081

Western artists meet

Bozeman residents will have an opportunity to meet and talk with six well-known western American artists at a reception sponsored by the Artists' Union on the mezzanine of The Bozeman from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 6, 1974.

The reception, open to the general public, will celebrate the grand opening of The Artists' Union on the third floor of The Bozeman. Refreshments will be served.

"In addition to enjoying refreshments and visiting with the artists," says gallery owner Richard Wortman, "visitors will have an opportunity to view the

artists at work." The artists, all of whom have work for sale in the gallery, are: Gary Davis, Grand Junction, Colorado, desert and adobe scene watercolors; Lonnie Davis, Nevada, western pen, ink, and charcoal sketches; Harold Gustafson, Bozeman, welded animal figure sculptor; Vera Hungerford, Anaconda, pen and ink renderings of Montana's historical and rustic features; Pat Lambrecht, Shelby, landscapes, oils; and Carol Orr, Red Lodge, watercolors.

Also on display at the reception will be lithographs and photographs from a wide selection of artists available in The Artists' Union.

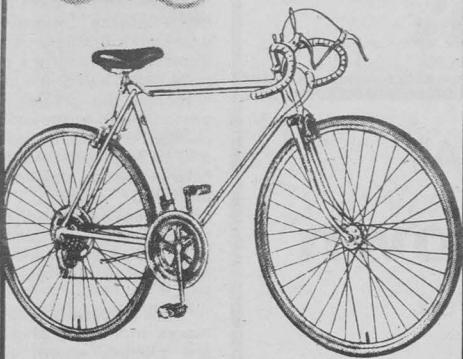
— ANNOUNCEMENT

The Reading Improvement Laboratories, offered each quarter by Testing and Counseling, begin on Monday, October 7 and run for five weeks. Hours for the labs will be at 8 a.m., 12 noon, or 4:10 p.m.

Monday through Thursday. A fee of \$40.00 is required for the 20 sessions. Students who want to build better reading skills — comprehension and speed — as well as better vocabulary and study skills, should contact the instructor, Mrs. Gray, in Reid 247, ext. 4311.



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Mushrooms "Magic" for vegetarians

(CPS) The scientific establishment sprouted new support for non-meat eaters recently with two reports on vegetarian diets.

According to a study by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences, plants can yield "the same nutritional value

as high-quality animal protein foods if they are "judiciously" combined. The report went on to explain that individual plants do not contain protein with all eight of the essential amino acids, but that combining different foods (like cereal grains and beans)

will yield complete protein equal in quality to meat.

The greatest risk vegetarians face, the committee warned, comes from heavy reliance on a single plant food source like a cereal grain or starchy root crop as in the Zen Macrobiotic Diet.

To ensure proper nutrition the study recommended that vegetarians consume two daily servings of high-protein meat alternatives like legumes, nuts, peanut butter, dairy products or eggs. Those who exclude dairy products from their diets should

add liberal amounts of dark green, leafy vegetables or fortified soybean milk as sources of calcium and riboflavin.

The National Academy study was the first concession by the scientific establishment to the research on "protein complementarity" presented by Francis Moore Lappe in her book *Diet For A Small Planet*. In that 1971 book Lappe first presented the notion that foods containing incomplete protein can be combined to complement each other and produce a complete

protein amino acid configuration.

In another study the National Cancer Institute concluded that vegetarians may be less susceptible to cancer than meat eaters.

To set a proper control, the institute compared the cancer rate among non-drinking, non-smoking Mormons with that among non-drinking, non-smoking and non-meat-eating Seventh Day Adventists. Preliminary conclusions of the five year study are that meat-eating Mormons have twice the cancer rate of the vegetarian Adventists.

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Man's Initial Ring

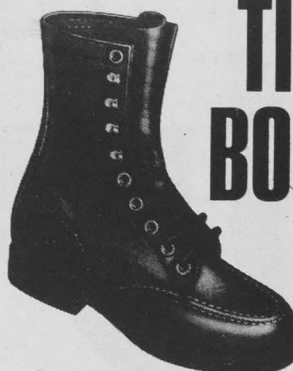


238

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Cures for the creepies

(CPS) Spiders, snakes and other small and crawling creatures scare many people. For some people, though, this fear is so intense that mere avoidance of the little creepy crawlies only temporarily relieves their anxiety.

John Lick, assistant professor of psychology at the State University of Buffalo, is interested in curing — or at least reducing — unnecessary and excessive fears. Lick directs the university's free treatment program for phobic individuals, which has been in existence since 1970.

A phobia is a fear which is "unrealistic in intensity given the realistic dangers," says Lick. Someone with a snake phobia, he explains, might feel "extremely uncomfortable or threatened, even if the snakes were locked safely in a cage."

Though the program deals primarily with spider and snake phobias, treatment has been offered to people with fear of heights, social situations and enclosed spaces. "Some phobias are harder to treat than others," says Lick, "and agoraphobia (the fear of leaving one's house) is nearly impossible to cure."

Lick employs several techniques in treating phobias. In one method, known as systematic desensitization, Lick teaches the patient deep muscle relaxation. Once the patient is completely relaxed, Lick constructs a series of imaginary, anxiety-producing situations.

After leading the patient through a number of these imaginary fear situations, Lick talks with the patient about the actual object of his fear.

"Anticipation of the phobic object usually produces the peak fear reaction, and the participants find the actual fear-object less disturbing than they had imagined. So there is a reduction in fear," says Lick.

Another more drastic method directly exposes the patient to his phobia. Lick maintains that the more contact the patient has with the dread object, the less he will eventually fear it.

So far the treatment has been 95% successful. "This does not necessarily mean they were all completely cured," says Lick, "but not one has had a fear reaction that has gotten worse."



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Tuesdays — Tequila Night (50¢ shots)

Wednesdays — Wine Nite (50¢ glasses)

And Pool Tournament

Thursdays — Ladies Nite —

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Escape

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HORIZONTAL HERETIC — The repertory company of Gazebo Theatre One will perform John Michael Teblak's rock musical, **GODSPELL**, tonight and tomorrow night at the Willson School Auditorium.

'Godspell' in town tonight

A 20-member touring company from California will be in town tonight and Saturday to give local residents a taste of the successful Broadway show "Godspell."

According to tour director Daniel Kepl, the company is on the last leg of a western jaunt which has taken them to cities throughout Canada and the northwest.

"It's a professional cast with lots of young members," Kepl said. "Many of the members in the cast are 'Whiz Kids' from the California Institute of the Arts."

Kepl said the institute was a project strongly supported by the late Walt Disney.

The company arrived in Missoula earlier this week and will travel to Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif., following their two-day stint in Bozeman.

"Although the show is based on the crucifixion of Christ, its appeal comes more from its entertaining qualities rather than its religious message," Kepl said. "Its got all of the aspects of theatre in it — slapstick, vaudeville, and serious drama."

He said a four-piece band is also included in the company.

The play, Kepl said, was written as a master's thesis by two Yale collegians — John Michael Teblak and Stephen Schwartz. He said the play subsequently was successful on Broadway, and the pair then followed their first hit with another — "Pippin."

The company works out of the Gazebo Theatre in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The play is directed and choreographed by Gary Goddard and Anthony E. Jenkins. Isaac Jenkins is in charge of the musical direction.

Says I. Jenkins: "I'd say 'Godspell' has more solid music than any show I've ever directed or performed in . . . this is the strongest cast for sure . . . really an energetic group."

Tickets for the two 8:30 p.m. performances may be purchased at Poor Richards or at the door. Students will be charged \$3.50.

ATTENTION

Mortar Board Meeting
6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, Room Three - Ten, The S.U.B. Officers meet at Six P.M.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Free barbeque at S.O.B. Barn 5:30 p.m. Friday. Dance following at 9:00. \$1.25 head, \$2.00/couple. Everyone welcome.

while advanced adult tickets cost \$4.50 and tickets purchased at the door are \$5.00.

"The jokes are hip and all the

audiences so far have enjoyed it," Kepl said. "It's definitely a Broadway show, not a Jesus freak thing."

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ANGIONETTES

Greg Gates. A Lesson In Team Spirit

By Rick Farrant

The flamboyant spirit exhibited by sports buffs never dies, even when sitting in a wheelchair.

Greg Gates, a junior fullback from Bozeman, injured in the game with Fresno State two

weeks ago, simply refused to stay in his wheelchair while watching the Montana State-Boise State football game last week.

Gates suffered cartilage damage and tore a tendon, requiring knee surgery.

But, despite the large white cast taped to his right leg, Gates cheered, hollared, smiled, hopped onto the field, patted his teammates on the back, and, in the late stages of the contest when MSU trailed, he mirrored the face of defeat.

"Yea, all right," he blurted when Don Bagley caught a touchdown pass in the second half.

"Geez, I wish I was out there," he said when Boise State challenged the Bobcat's defense. "I'd really like to smack that quarterback."

Much of Gates' enthusiasm was reflected in a quiet manner. From time to time he would merely raise his hands above his head and round his fists into a knot.

Gates, who had been a

member of MSU's specialty teams, admitted it was hard for him to remain on the sidelines, unable to play.

But, perhaps the hardest thing for Gates to do was to watch a Boise State lineman wince in pain while sprawled on the ground late in the game.

"It's terrible," Gates said, perhaps feeling the pain he had felt a week earlier. "I can't look."

He wheeled himself behind the massive wall of Bobcat players on the sidelines.

It was a long day for Gates,

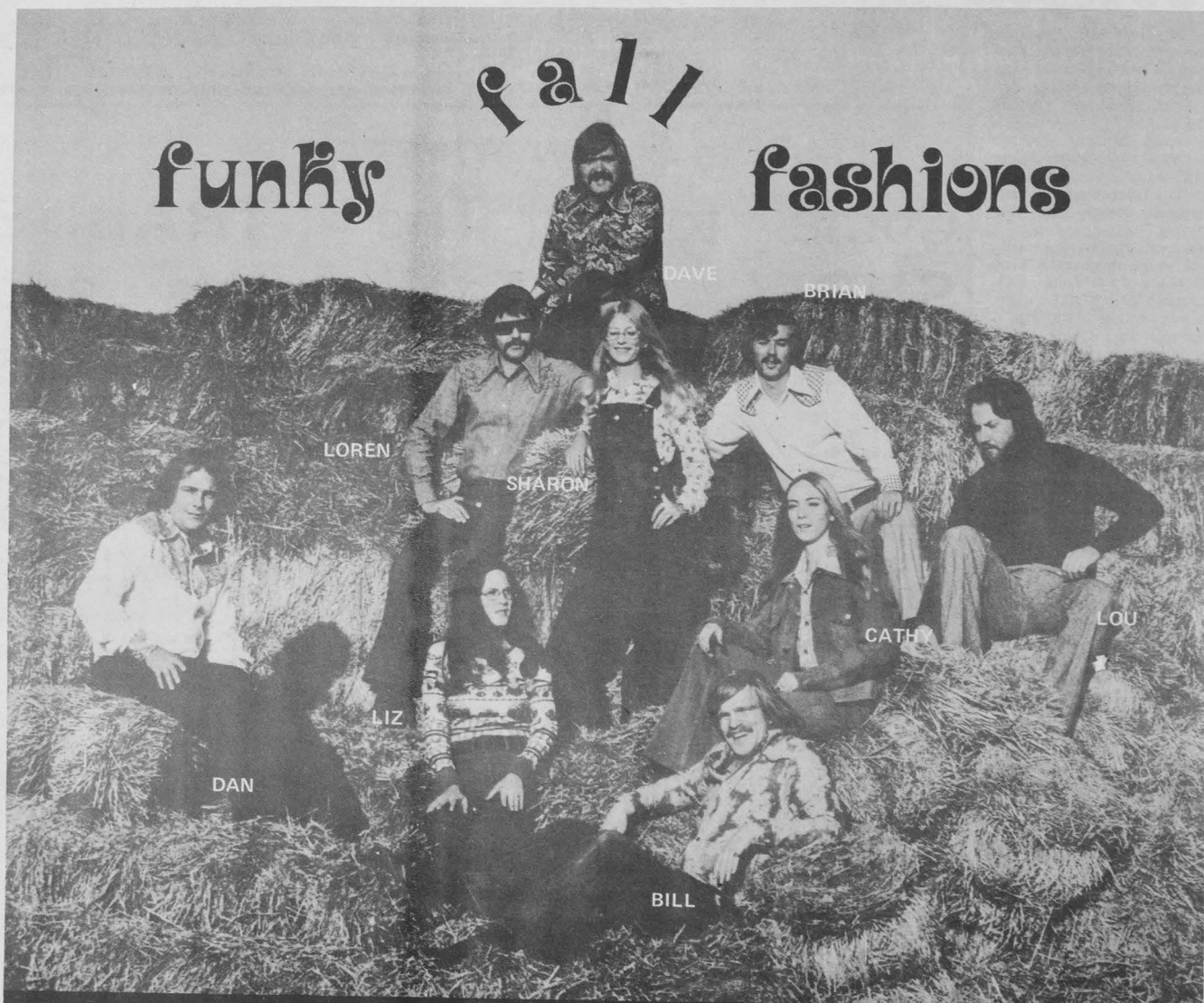
visibly limping when he got up from his confinement and walked over, with crutch under arm, to congratulate a teammate.

And, in the waning minutes of the game, the smile was gone, the wheelchair had a companion, the hands were at his side.

"We should have had this game," he said shaking his head. "Man."

The final gun sounded moments later as a friend wheeled him off the field.

EXPONENT SPORTS



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LIZ - MICHAEL MILEA INDIAN PRINT SWEATER \$12; BRUSHED COTTON PANTS BY CONTACT \$17 FEATURING ZIG-ZAG TOP STITCHING

SHARON - EMBROIDERED BLUE JEAN BIB COVERALLS FOR GIRLS BY HANG TEN \$18; MICHAEL MILEA COTTON TOP \$12

BILL - FLANNEL COTTON PRINT SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$13; BRUSHED DENIM LEE PANTS \$14

BRIAN - WESTERN CHECKERED YOLK SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$16; POLYESTER AND RAYON PANTS BY MANN \$13

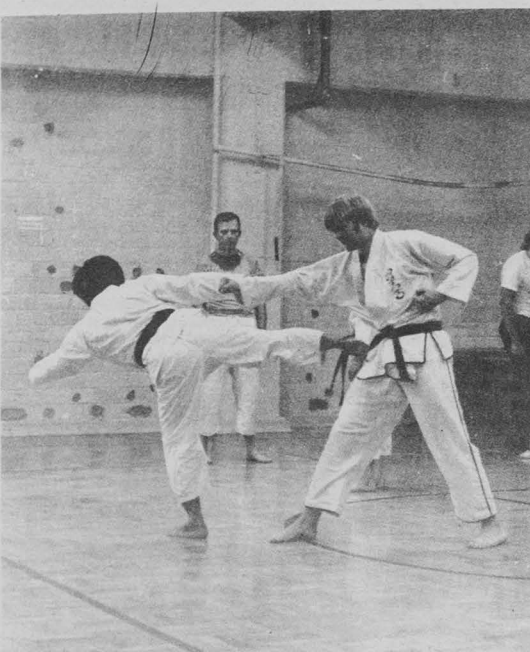
CATHY - FLOWERED POLYESTER SHIRT BY MAD MAN \$15; YOLK BACKED CORDUROY PANTS BY LEE \$15; MATCHING LEE COORDINATE JACKET \$19

LOU - ACRYLIC SWEATER BY STRAVINI \$10; TWEED POLYESTER PANTS BY MANN \$17

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Members of the MSU Karate Club, Kim Hasenkrug and Kevin Stewart get their kicks from each other photo by alter

Volleyball rollin'

By Viki Rindal
Exponent Sports Writer

The MSU women's volleyball team has high hopes of repeating last year's regional tournament victory.

With fifteen returning players and ten new freshmen to draw talent from, coach Cherry Spurlock should be able to put together a team that will give competition to even their toughest rivals.

A schedule of games for this season has not been set up yet, but they're expecting to come up with one by October 5.

However, they do have three tournaments set up. The first one is at Portland State University on October 25 and 26. The second is slated for November 1 and 2, and the third is the qualifying tournament at Seattle, Wash. between November 28 and 30.

Last year the team competed in the B Division, but they will move up to the A Division this year with the JV team competing at the varsity's previous level.

The team plans to play other Montana teams through the last part of October and all of November.

Spurlock said she expects most of their competition from the University of Montana, Missoula, and a few teams in Oregon.

Once this season's schedule has been drawn up, Spurlock said the team will be playing their home contests in the North Gym in the PE Complex. There will be no admission charge.

Brooks At Bat

By LOU BROOKS
Sport's Editor

The MSU Bobcats were explosive, offensively. Unfortunately their defense was devastated by Boise State University's passing attack — 343 yards to be exact.

Last Saturday, 9,100 fans watched one helluva football game. If it wasn't for two blocked punts, the Bobcats would now have a 3-1 overall record.

Coach Sonny Hollard said of last Saturday's loss: "I'm proud of our kids for competing the way they did, but competing isn't enough." (It isn't!) "We've got to win and that's what we plan to accomplish this weekend."

This statement stinks of hypocrisy.

In competitive sports, losing is impressed upon athletes as degrading. And, winning traditionally means prestige, number-one ratings, possible pro contracts, and just about everything imaginable.

Competing is what goes on between the goal posts — it's essential. The idea of winning and losing lays dormant on the sidelines. I watched the Bobcats give their utmost in competitive spirit against BSU.

And, I feel strongly that it was totally wrong for coach Holland to give second billing to competition.

When a team gives 100 per cent a fan or coach can expect no more!

• • • • •

This Saturday's schedule will bring the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University out of the woods for their first road game. The Lumberjacks have a strong defense, but lack a consistent offense. For the Bobcats to win, they'll need a balanced offensive game and their pass defense will have to tighten up. At any rate, this reporter feels the Bobcats will win the contest by 4 points. In other words by two safeties, or a Pat Bolton field goal and a Canadian Football League action point.

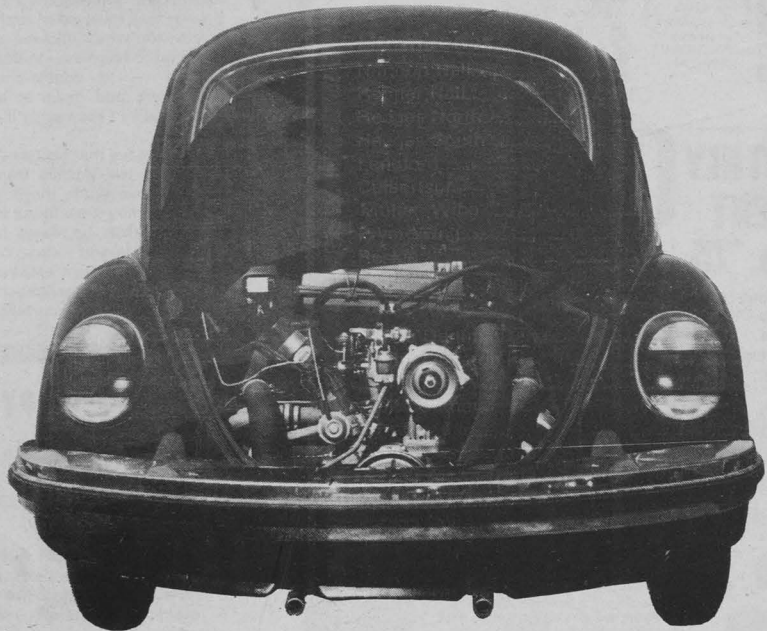
Homecoming parade seeks entries

The Homecoming Committee is seeking entries in the annual Homecoming Parade scheduled for October 19. Parade co-chairmen Kathy McCleary and Jay Waterman are inviting all interested organizations to enter floats or other units.

The 1974 theme will center on "An Old-Fashioned Homecoming" and will follow the

usual route from Buttrey's parking lot east on Main Street to the Bozeman Hotel . . . a course of approximately 1 and 1/2 miles. The entry deadline is Thursday, October 10th.

Interested persons who might require entry blanks or have additional questions should contact Miss McCleary at 587-4228 in Bozeman.



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Conflicts of interest charged within FEA

(ZNS) A House Subcommittee has decided to call Justice Department officials — including Henry Petersen of the Watergate case — to question them about possible high-level conflicts of interest within the Federal Energy Administration (the F.E.A.).

The House Select Committee on Small Business says it has uncovered instances in which apparent conflicts of interest are occurring — but where, despite repeated requests, the Justice Department has taken no action.

The latest case to surface, according to subcommittee chairman John Dingell, concerns Louis Roddis, a recent nominee for the F.E.A. Deputy Administrator post.

Congressman Dingell reports that Roddis, while acting as a consultant to the F.E.A., also served as vice chairman of Consolidated Edison, the giant New York-based utility company.

Furthermore, says Dingell, while Roddis was serving both the F.E.A. and Con Ed, the F.E.A. drew up a fuel allocation proposal that was of great financial benefit to Con Ed and other electric utilities.

Dingell recently called attention to another F.E.A. employee, Robert Bowen, who was "loaned" for six months earlier this year to the F.E.A. by Phillips Petroleum. While at the F.E.A., Bowen was involved in drafting a provision which allowed eight major oil companies — including Phillips — to double-charge consumers and make at least \$40 million in apparently illegal profits.

Dingell says that he asked the F.B.I. and the Justice Department to investigate the Bowen case, but they have failed to do so. As a result, he states, he is calling Petersen and other Justice Department employees to find out why investigations of the F.E.A. are being curtailed.

Throw-away containers for the birds

(ZNS) The Massachusetts Audubon Society reports that throw-away containers are one of the most wasteful uses of energy in the U.S.

The Society says that if the 60 billion throw-away containers used in 1972 had been returnable bottles instead, the U.S. would have saved enough energy to provide residential power to a city of 11 million people for one year.

The Audubon Society calculates that each discarded beverage bottle represents an energy loss equivalent to burning a 100-watt bulb for four hours. The group estimates that American consumers could save \$1.5 billion (dollars) each year if all soft drinks and beer were sold only in returnable containers.

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MSU student ties into loan system, sheriff's race

By Debbie Mize
News Editor

Recently Donald L. Ransier of Bozeman, a senior majoring in social justice at MSU and also a write-in candidate for county sheriff, became involved in a confrontation with the Financial Aid Office concerning his application for a student loan.

When school registration started last week, it became apparent that because Ransier had been late in sending his papers in for his loan, it would not be approved in time for him to receive the money to cover his tuition and books for school. Said Ransier in a statement to the **Exponent**: "I realize that I am mostly to blame for sending in my papers late but I feel that a person's life should not be governed by a computer somewhere half-way across the country that hasn't yet decided that it's okay for me to get the loan."

"I feel that systems that treat people like numbers are very wrong and don't really serve the people that they were meant to serve. They told me that it would take another month to process my loan. In the meantime, here I am with no way to pay my tuition, and if I am not a registered student, then I don't get my G.I. Bill, which is my bread and butter at the moment — it was like them telling me, 'Hey, you don't get to eat until the middle of October.' I decided that the thing to do was to show

them that people are more important than systems."

According to plan, Ransier walked into the Financial Aid Office last week and handed the secretary a note. It read:

"In six quarters here I have registered only once without some problem. This time my loan was not processed in time and I could not get the funds to register. Therefore I couldn't get my G.I. Bill which is my bread and butter. I am tired of being a victim of a computer and red tape. I am sure you will give your prompt attention to this matter. To insure this I am taking file cabinet No. 36 which you can have back when I get into school."

Donald Ransier

Telling the secretary that he would be in the Student Union Building if anyone wanted to talk to him, Ransier grabbed the file cabinet and strode out of the office. The secretary ran out and tried to stop him, calling for help.

Ransier said that the Dean of Students, John Stefferud, came out of his office, angry at first, but calmed down when he explained the situation. In the following clash of opinions, the Financial Aid Office at first decided that it wasn't giving him any kind of a loan at all, period, due to the fact that they felt he wasn't Social Justice material. (Ransier is applying for a LEEP loan, which requires a statement of good character from the FA office.) However, the idea of refusing him his loan was later dropped, although the FA office did refuse to give him a short-term loan until his other loan was processed. There was also a possibility of being prosecuted for a bomb threat. Said Ransier, "It was a case of one of those things people say that they don't really mean. What happened was that I was in the office kind of leaning against the wall, trying to decide whether to kidnap the file cabinet or not,

and my friend that came with me said, 'What are we waiting for?' I said, 'I'm trying to decide whether to burn this place down or not.'"

Later it was decided to help Ransier by advancing him his G.I. Bill so that he could pay his tuition. Although he is still having financial problems, Ransier said, "At least I got into school. I know that it wouldn't have happened if I hadn't made a big issue out of it. I think that if more people did this there would be less cold impersonality in government agencies."

Ransier is presently waging two court battles, one concerning the motorcycle helmet law, the other dealing with the segregated parking on campus. Ransier is presently appealing the motorcycle helmet law in

district court. His argument is that the law is unconstitutional because "you cannot be compelled to protect yourself."

His other court case concerning segregated parking was dismissed by Judge Lessley in district court. It is now being

(continued on page 16)

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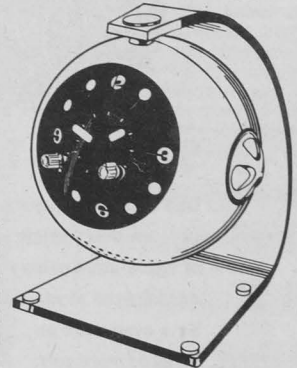
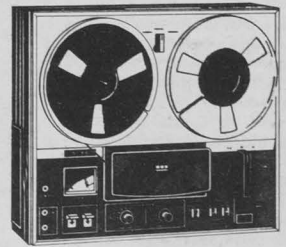
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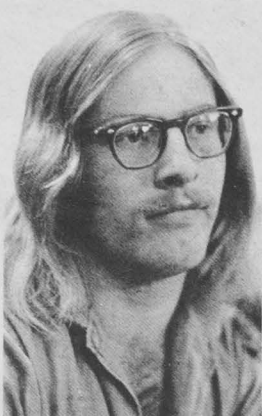
(continued from page 13)

appealed in the State Supreme court. Ransier's stand on this issue is that "I feel there is no person in this school, this state, or this world who is any better of a person than I am; and who has a right to park in a better place than I do. The administration's argument is that the staff works here. I've been wondering: What is it that they think I do here?" (The present MSU parking system allocates most of the better parking places to the staff. MSU students are ticketed for parking in staff parking; however, staff members are not ticketed for parking in student parking.)

Ransier is presently lseeking the office of Gallatin County Sheriff as a write-in candidate. When asked why he had decided to seek this particular job, he said, "Well, I was living in Manhattan last year when all the trouble was happening. Eerywhere I went in Manhattan, people treated me and others like me as a no-good hippie. Couldn't get waited on in stores or nothing. It seemed as though the townspeople had decided that all the long-hairs were responsible for the murders. I began to wonder why, in a place as beautiful as the Gallatin Valley, people should be so afraid of each other. So I decided to run for sheriff — I don't really believe that I'll get elected, but at least people have got another choice when they come to vote.

"I feel that students, especially, are treated like second-class citizens in this town. There is a real need for student representation in this community. I am especially concerned with the amount of rape in this county and the way it's handled. For instance, the sheriff's department informed me that there were only two reported rapes in Gallatin County in 1973. (Exclusive of rapes in the city limits.) This is probably accurate and bears out the national trend that only one out of thirty rape cases are reported. Anyone familiar with the process involved can easily see why rapes aren't reported. I feel the answer to this is to not prosecute for rape, thus avoiding the humiliation for the women. Instead prosecute only for assault. The women thus avoid the embarrassment of a rape trial. She has only to prove assault. While not carrying such a large sentence, it would encourage women to report these incidents and expose rapists who would otherwise go undetected.

Also I would favor the location



Fred Ransier

and frequency of these incidents be made public (no names used) so these places of high rape/assault incidence could be avoided. I realize this would be bad for some of the local pubs' business, but I feel that people are more important than businesses.

Ransier was asked how he felt about the widely argued marijuanan issue. He said, "I feel that it is a victimless crime which should be placed on the bottom of the list of crimes to prosecute."

Donald Ransier has spent two years in the Military Police, is a graduate of a California Police officer's academy, has an associate's degree in law enforcement, and worked as a security guard in Denver.

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