

the MSU Exponent

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1974

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 66, NO. 5

"Our thoughts are the epochs in our lives; all else is but as a journal of the winds that blew while we were here."
— thoreau





Flying Bobcats raffle bike

The MSU Flying Bobcats are again in training this year, looking toward their regional air meet in November. The Bobcat Flying Team is a group of about 100 members, both professionals and novices in the art of aeronautics. The club owns three Piper Cherokee 140 planes

and members may fly everyday when weather permits.

The flying bobcats are a nonprofit organization, raising money from membership fees and fund raising activities. The group recently raffled a \$150 dollar ten-speed bike, and second and third place prizes of hour plane rides. Winner of the bike was Dana Cooper, an MSU student. The profits from the raffle will go towards regional air meet expenses and other club events. The regional meet will be held in Bozeman at Gallatin field on November 16th and 17th. Colleges from Montana, Canada, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma will be participating in the meet. Events will include the power on and off spot landings, message drops for accuracy, and computer accuracy contests. Everyone is invited to attend.



photo by doyon

Jack Lien, MSU Flying Bobcat is seen giving away a new ten speed bike to Dana Cooper. The bike was first prize for the Flying Bobcat fund raising raffle.

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GANG!

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Hitchhiker warns of impending doom

(ZNS) An English professor from Brigham Young University reports he has collected at least 70 accounts of a mysterious hitchhiker who warns drivers of impending doom, and then disappears suddenly from the car.

Doctor William Wilson is the second university researcher in recent months to have undertaken a study of the "disappearing hitchhiker" in the United States.

Doctor Lydia Fish, a

researcher at the State University College in Buffalo, New York, authored a paper recently on a "Jesus-like hippie," clad in resplendent white, who has reportedly been thumbing rides on the New York state through-way.

Doctor fish quoted numerous reports to the effect that the hippie-looking Christ figure would be picked up by motorists, would warn them about judgment day and impending doom, and would then vanish from sight.

At B.Y.U., Doctor Wilson has compiled studies on a similar figure — but in Doctor Wilson's case. The ghostly figure has generally been an old man with a flowing white beard.

The professor says the hitchhiker he has collected reports on is usually picked up by Mormon drivers — and is believed by motorists to be one of the three "Nephites", three apostles in Mormon theology.

The bearded man, says Doctor Wilson, usually urges drivers to renew their faith, warning that a disaster is imminent. In most cases, the professor reports, the old man suddenly vanishes after giving his warning.

Doctor Wilson states that, for awhile, reports were coming in so regularly on the vanishing bearded man that many B.Y.U. students attempted to leave the University to prepare for the end of the world.

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— 10TH & COLLEGE —

New AM station coming

Bozeman will be the home of a new AM radio station within the next year. The new station, owned by Bill Reier, now affiliated with KOOK radio in Billings will be a 5,000 watt clear channel station located at 1090 KH. The station has been approved by the FCC to broadcast 24 hours, however, "we

don't know yet if we'll actually go to the 24 hour format," said Reier.



The station site is 3 miles southwest of Bozeman. But actual construction has not begun. This new station will be one of three AM stations in Bozeman.

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CINEMA ONE BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND A RE-RELEASE PG "BORN LOSERS" A RE-RELEASE THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF TOM LAUGHLIN AS BILLY JACK 7:10 & 9:20	ELLEN THE GREATEST LOVE (BUG) STORY EVER TOLD WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS HERBIE RIDES AGAIN 7:00 & 9:05	CINEMA TWO "One of the Best Of the Year" THE LEGEND OF EARL DURAND A TRUE STORY BASED ON WYOMING HISTORY 7:30 & 9:30	RIALTO CHARIOTS OF THE GODS? Based on the controversial book that shattered conventional theories of history and archeology 7:20 & 9:20
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Contemporary Soviet affairs course offered

The MSU Continuing Education Department will offer a weekly night course this fall on contemporary Soviet affairs. Anyone interested in learning more about the U.S.S.R. is invited to sign up.

Classes will meet weekly on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 17 and continuing through Dec. 19. Sessions will run from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 12, Hamilton Hall.

The course instructor will be Donald L. Clark, a retired U.S. Air Force officer who is now assis-

tant to MSU President Carl W. McIntosh.

Clark's background on the Soviet Union is extensive. He speaks Russian, and was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow from 1966 to 1968, during which time he traveled throughout the country. He said the course will emphasize "what the Soviet Union is like today."

Before his Moscow assignment, Clark spent two years studying Soviet geography, science, culture, history and

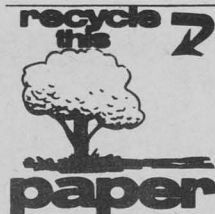
other facets of the nation. On his return to the U.S., he was named head of the International Relations Department at the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he taught courses in Soviet affairs. He has appeared on several radio and television talk shows to discuss the U.S.S.R.

Clark resumed his contact with the Soviet Union when he was appointed representative for the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the Strategic Arms Limitation

Talks (SALT) between the U.S. and Russia. He also represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Mutual Balanced Forces Reduction (MBFR) talks between the Eastern and Western nations of Europe and the U.S.

The MSU course can be taken for three undergraduate history credits for a fee of \$63. It can also be audited for a fee of \$31.50.

Registration will be held at the first class meeting.



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Bozeman to receive nurse funds

New York, N.Y. — The Bozeman target area of Montana Student Nurses' Association was today designated one of 40 "target areas" in the United States to receive funds for recruitment and retention of minority group students in schools preparing Registered Nurses. The announcement was made by Ramon Agudo, chairperson of the National Student Nurses' Association's Breakthrough to Nursing Project.

The funds will be made available under a new three-year grant from the Division of Nursing, DHEW, Breakthrough to Nursing is NSNA's nationwide effort to help Black, American Indian, Spanish-speaking

Americans, and men gain admission to schools of nursing and complete their studies to become registered nurses.

Student recruiters in this area will work with high school counselors, Schools of Nursing, and community groups to point out the advantages of a nursing career and help students prepare and apply for admission to schools of nursing. Once in school, they will receive scholastic help and encouragement to complete their studies.

Deans and faculties of schools of nursing are cooperating with the project, as a number of community groups. Under a pre-

vious three-year federal contract, some 700 minority group students were able to enter nursing schools in various parts of the country.

NSNA is the 40,000 member national organization for students studying to become registered nurses.

Dr. Bob
H A W K S
(Optometrist)



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Government and
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Camp Fire volunteers needed

Leaders and assistants are needed in Bozeman for a few groups of Camp Fire Girls, in fourth through eighth grades. College students who enjoy camping and outdoor activities are also needed to assist leaders with their outdoor activities.

Camp Fire is open to all girls, first grade through high school, and there are approximately 60 active groups registered in Gallatin, Park and Madison counties. The program and the

materials, all new and very exciting, offers a well-balanced selection for both girls and leaders to choose from: community service ideas, outdoor and camping activities, creative arts, religious opportunities, ecology projects, individual interest areas, and field trips. Girls are encouraged to plan their program with their leader to insure providing a program they will enjoy, participate in and learn from.

The local Camp Fire office is located at 37 East Main, above the Powder Horn. Please call the office, 587-8442, for more information.

Silas Marner

might be pervert

(ZNS) — In the wake of the textbook fight raging in Charleston, West Virginia, a University of Arizona professor reports that some of the books banned in the past would really surprise you.

Professor Kenneth Donelson says, as an example, that **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** has been banned from some schools for allegedly having overtones of reincarnation; or how about **Moby Dick**? The professor states that some schools banned that Herman Melville classic on the grounds it contains implied homosexuality.

Even stranger, says Professor Donelson, was the banning of **Silas Marner**. This was because, Donelson says, "You can't tell what that old man is doing with that child between the chapters."

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Bozeman Schools need

Work-Study Students

for various jobs open — library aides, office, custodial, etc.

contact —
Woodrow Wold Willson School 586-5488



The MSU Cultural Affairs Board presents

THE UTAH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Maurice Abravanel, Conductor

8 p.m. — Willson School Auditorium
Thursday, October 17

Tickets on sale at the door: \$1.50 for MSU students with ID cards; \$3 for others

EDITORIAL

Work—Study wanting

We've been wondering if a new wave of affluence has hit the MSU student body recently. It seems that very few people here are attempting to supplement their existence with the traditionally popular Work-Study opportunities.

Dr. Harvey Larson, head of the Commerce Department, told us that he has advertised about a dozen work-study jobs but received hardly a murmuring response.

The Work-Study bulletin board in Montana Hall is thick with dozens of job offers which remain unfilled.

Don Stanfield, the Coordinator of Student Employment, told us that the matching government funds for the Work-Study program are down \$130,000 from last year, but that there is still money waiting to be earned. He said that over the summer, there were three jobs open for every one student applicant, but this year might be a different story. "We're wondering where we're going to get money for our summer program in June," stated Stanfield.

Still, according to Stanfield, students just aren't applying for the many Work-Study jobs open this fall, and about 150 students have yet to pick up their certification card which enables them to apply for the positions.

Another thing Stanfield mentioned: The last legislature passed a state funded work-study bill, but neglected to pass an appropriation bill to fund the program. Who needs it?

In these times of the "economic squeeze" and recession, students seem to be coping amazingly well, if the response to the work-study program is any indication.

For those otherwise situated, we might suggest looking into a work-study gig. The money's there, now. Could be a hard winter. pd

Maybe next time

It's been exactly a week now since the inquest was held into Meirhofer's death. I've read and listened to a lot of twisted comments about his death and it makes me wonder what kind of people we have living in the area. Comments to the effect 'It's lucky for everyone that Meirhofer hung himself — it saved the taxpayers a lot of money — and he probably would have been running around loose again in a few years anyway.'

These are also the people that were satisfied with the outcome of the 5 hour inquest. Maybe they didn't attend the hearing... maybe they only scanned newspaper articles and reprints of his confession.

I attended the inquest, and for me, it left several questions unanswered. I blame these unanswered questions on the 9 man jury picked to investigate and give a verdict on the case. The two biggest questions which were never asked, were these... If County Attorney Tom Olson was told that funds for the security of Meirhofer in the county jail were unlimited, did he in turn relay this message to Sheriff Anderson? Why weren't more men, even if they had to be transported from somewhere else, put on guard when the Sheriff and others knew Meirhofers mental state of depression? The second question that was never brought up concerned the green bath towel Meirhofer used to hang himself with. In talking with a former lawman in Butte, I learned that prisoners get only paper towels for clean-up. Did he really need a terry cloth towel to cleanse himself?

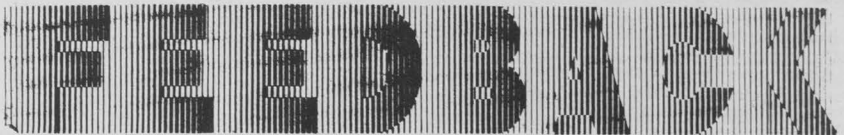
Meirhofer killed himself, and yes — it did save the taxpayers some money, and yes — it's pretty safe to say that he won't be roaming the streets anymore. But there are still 8 unsolved murders in Montana, and investigations have hinted that Meirhofer may have possibly been connected with some of them. Will we ever find out the answer to these unsolved cases? Perhaps a seance would be in order.

Had I been a member of the coroners jury that day, a respectable citizen of Gallatin County, I probably could not have brought myself to charge anyone with criminal negligence either. Perhaps everyone involved with Meirhofer's security learned something from the case and the verbal reprimand they received from the jury. They say a man learns by his mistakes... maybe next time things will be done differently.

ginny prior



DEAR PRESIDENT FORD: HOPING TO BIND UP OUR NATION'S WOUNDS, WE HAVE DECIDED THAT PERHAPS AMERICA SHOULD BE GRANTED AMNESTY IF ITS LEADERS ARE WILLING TO WORK FOR IT...



Cleptos condemned by consignor crowd

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to all those people who attended the annual Fall Consignment Sale at the Fairgrounds, October 4-5th. We should like to sincerely thank all who attended this sale and made purchases through the usual channels. Our sale was successful, we received, fun, very moderately profitable, but most of all it furnished us all a wonderful opportunity to recycle our trash and treasures.

There are always, however, a few who really don't seem to see it as we do and this letter is directed to them. There are those who are apparent outright thieves who steal expensive ski jackets, razors, kerosene lamps, etc. Then there are those who feel compelled to change price tags on wigs, clothing and the like. And, then of course there are those who

remove tags completely or alter them entirely to suit themselves. These are all various forms of stealing and the Bible is very specific about the gravity of the breaking of any of the Ten Commandments.

I should like to give these people every opportunity to undo the damage by either returning the articles taken or making full restitution. No questions will be asked — as I am not your judge — only God knows your heart. You may call 587-3031 or mail the money to us or place the article in our mailbox, ¾ miles west of Four Corners by the sign which says "Horses Boarded".

Please help us keep this sale fun, beneficial, and rewarding to all. We will be forced to discontinue it entirely if the above mentioned conditions continue, because our profit margin is slim and the fun is

gone when consignors are rightfully distraught over losses.

We had so many wonderful people to work with and a fantastic collection of consignments. Isn't it far more elating, challenging, and rewarding to buy these bargains than it is to revel in having stolen something from an unsuspecting consignor? Next year you might wish to consign something — do you want someone to do to you what you just did to them?

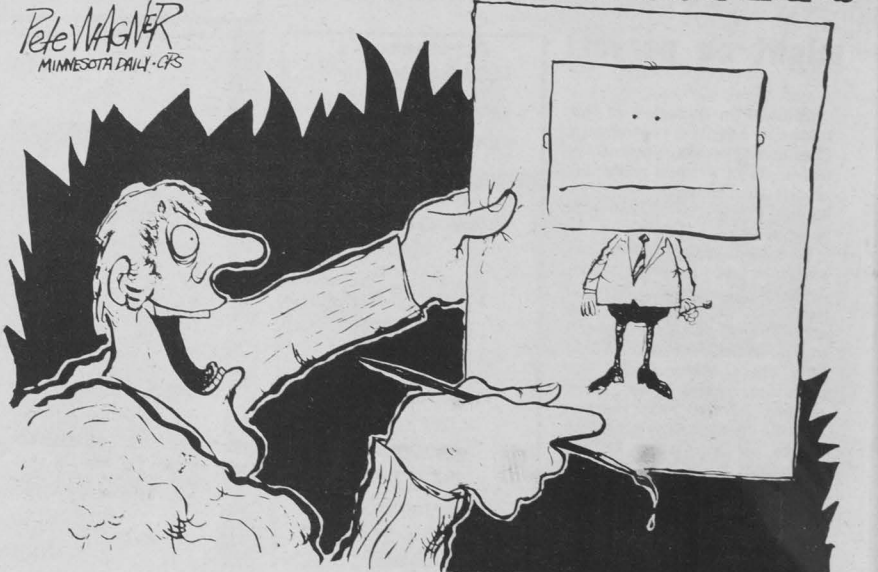
Sincerely,

Patricia Pruitt
Rt. 4, Box 180
Bozeman, Mt. 59715

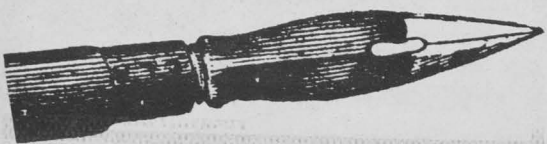
P.S. This letter is not written specifically to the students of MSU, but also appears in the Bozeman Chronicle.



Pete Wagner
MINNESOTA DAILY GLOBE



'Hey! I did it! A perfect Gerald Ford caricature!'



The Mustard Seed

By Rev. C.J. Kelly

It may be the ultimate irony that Spiro Agnew was right when he lectured Americans on the decline of moral values. The problem was not in his sermons but in the fact that he failed to listen to himself. And so he resigned in disgrace, a victim of the political amorality with which he and his middle-aged cronies had come to terms. No great tragedy. The real tragedy was in the parade of clean-cut young men, who, though sorry about what they had done, seemed puzzled about the reasons why they had done it. The churchgoing products of upper middle-class respectability, they had been educated in the best colleges and law schools in the country.

It was, in the words of Jeb Stuart Magruder, a question of slippage. "I sort of slipped into it."

The National Academy of Public Administration, in a report commissioned by the Senate Watergate Committee has written:

"Very few of the (Committee's) top witnesses indicated any sense of understanding or appreciation of democratic ideals or principles. Almost none mentioned any special considerations of public service for the public interest apart from the President's interests. They had not learned in secondary school or in college or in law school that there is something special and different about public office and public responsibility."

Harsh words about the effectiveness of the world's most extensive educational system. How will the academic world respond? Students as well as institutions? How is its leadership addressing itself to the fact that young people across the country heard former White House aide, Gordon Strachan, advise them to "stay away" from Washington and politics?

Stirrings are afoot. Some of them may turn out to be as ill-considered as the hard-nosed pragmatism they replace. The religiosity of Jesus freaks popular on campus and even in some high schools may well be a piece with the new pietism of politicians who, already boasting of a willingness to walk over their grandmother, now claim to have found God, compassion and rectitude.

A better hint of the desire for a change in basic attitudes comes from other directions. Karl Menninger is a psychiatrist of proven credentials. No one would lump him with the simplistic hardcore moralism of the fanatics, the political rightists or the bigots. In his recent work, he reminds us that there is wrongdoing; that there is immorality; there is unethical behavior. In urging the return to a concept of responsibility that includes the recognition of right and wrong, Menninger is bold enough to stress the usefulness of retaining the concept, and indeed, the word sin.

Educators, too, here and there, seem to be having second thoughts about the value-free view of human behavior — a view that has come to be mistakenly considered the sign of liberal sophistication. The process has not yet taken sufficient shape to allow prediction. But there is hope in the retreat from the doctrine that because values are a personal matter, then one person's values are as good as the next fellow's. Dissatisfaction with the current no-fault morality emerges in the form of academic courses and programs designed to instruct students in "the hygiene of thinking" — to make decisions based on the formation of value judgments as well as on consideration of successful strategies.

This search for values as a factor in education is by no means new. Nor, we hope, need it be a return to the Puritan misanthropic doctrine of original sin and a naturally corrupt humanity to be "perfected" by rigid values certified and rected on demand but neither examined nor understood.

It could scarcely come at a more appropriate time. As a people we have been pounded with evidence of adult corruption. Against the possibility of moving further toward amoral cynicism, it behooves all of us — students, teachers, young and old, schools and churches — to insist on and to be mutual reminders of the obligation, from which there is no dispensation, to consider, in every situation the consequences of our actions.

THE HOT SEAT



by Weasel

Because I have not uncovered any earth-shaking scandals this week, due to a crowded schedule, I will resort to minor matters which I think need to be brought to everyone's attention.

I would like to congratulate the MSU Spurs and Fangs for conserving our nation's scant supply of cloth, and for helping to curb the spiralling inflation of our country by sloppily stitching an "8" over last year's old "beanie caps", thereby giving us a souvenir which mocks Hell in appearance for us to keep and cherish the rest of our lives. President Ford would be proud!

I would also like to inform the announcers at KGLT that the vast majority of MSU students are of legal age. Therefore, we

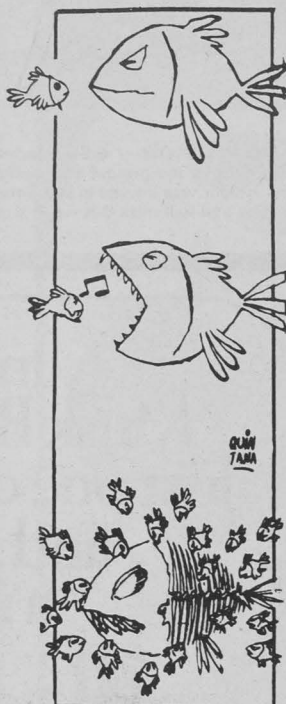
are capable of judging the morality of broadcasted material ourselves, and do not need the censoring jurisdiction of parents and guardians to "protect" us from the National Lampoon Hour.

Ms. Williams evidently likes to belly-ache a lot. I do agree that the issues which she has brought up need attention. But, unfortunately, I am but one animal, and I will not be able to bring the sword of "Justice by Newspaper" down upon the heads of all the devilish demons. However, I will do my best.

Being that it's very difficult to write with a paw, I will probably be published in The Exponent only once a week, depending on the availability of material.

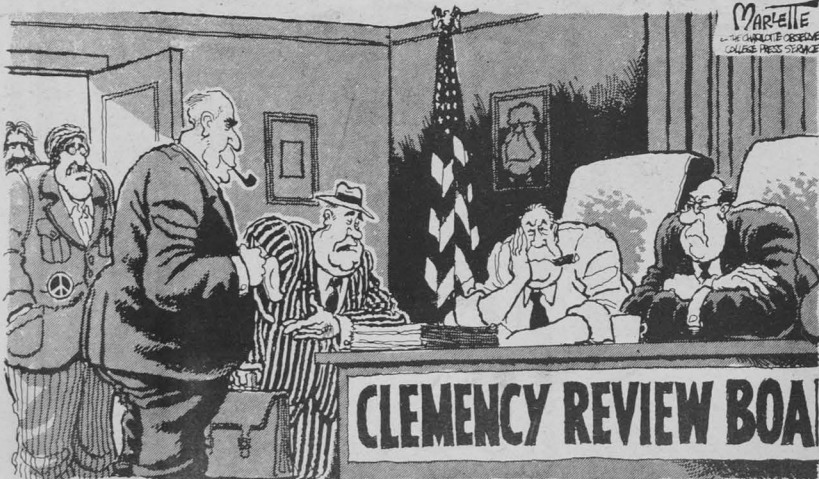
Weasel

First of all, I must acknowledge the fact that, upon carrying out a business transaction with the Registrar's Office, I was treated with the utmost respect, kindness, and consideration. For this, I am very grateful. However, I still cannot understand Mr. Frazier's obstinance in refusing even to make one simple public apology. C'mon, Joe, it ain't THAT bad! I



-Front Page-

photo by jean frantes



"AND GENTLEMEN, MY CLIENT IS WILLING TO ACCEPT ALTERNATIVE SERVICE AS A JUNIOR PARTNER IN A VERY SMALL WALL STREET LAW FIRM..."

STUDENT UNION BUILDING HOURS — COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND — October 12, 13, 14, 1974

BUILDING:

*Sat., Oct. 12.....8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

*Sun., Oct. 13.....CLOSED

Mon., Oct. 14.....4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

CAFETERIA:

.....CLOSED

BOOKSTORE:

.....CLOSED

BUSINESS OFFICE:

.....CLOSED

GAME ROOM:

Sat., Oct. 12.....CLOSED

Sun., Oct. 13.....CLOSED

Mon., Oct. 14.....5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

*PLEASE USE EAST DOORS FOR THE MOVIES IN THE THEATRE.



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Holland: Improved Passing Game Helpful

MSU is still a ground-oriented football team, but Coach Sonny Holland feels an improved passing game is making the Bobcats tougher to defend against this season.

Last week, for example, MSU's four quarterbacks completed nine-of-13 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns. That's the kind of efficiency Holland and his offensive coaches have been seeking to develop.

Mike Holder completed two-of-two, Mike Dunbar four-of-seven, Keith Swenson three-of-three and Mark Schulte missed on his one attempt.

"When you complete a high percentage of your passes it makes a big difference," Holland says. "Our passing had

a lot to do with opening up our running game."

Through five games the Bobcat quarterbacks have completed 43 percent of their passes, 44-of-103 for 638 yards and eight touchdowns. After five games a year ago, the team had completed only 25-of-71 for 398 yards and three TDs.

Holder is the team leader. He has completed 23-of-56 for 339 yards and four TDs. Dunbar has completed 15-of-36 for 235 yards and four TDs.

Wide receiver Bryan Flaig has been a big contributor to the passing game. He has caught 23 passes for 405 yards, an average of 17.6 yards per catch. He has caught five TD passes.

Steve Kracher is the team scoring leader with 36 points,

followed by Flaig with 30, Pat Bolton 22 and Roscoe Schmidt 12. MSU is averaging 27.6 points per game to its opponents' 22.

BOBCAT BRIEFS — Here are

statistics that show the offense is a model of consistency: there is only four yards' difference between this year's club and the 1973 team. So far, the Bobcats have run and passed for 1,877

yards. The five-game total in 1973 was 1,881.

MSU has three of its former players in the National Football League and all were seen on television Sunday: Bill Kollar with the Cincinnati Bengals, Sam McCullum with the Minnesota Vikings and Jan Stenerud with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kollar, a rookie defensive tackle, got a key block as Lamar Parrish broke loose on a 90-yard punt return.

McCullum was in Bozeman one day recently, following the Vikings' victory over the Chicago Bears.

Mike Holder, who suffered a shoulder injury Saturday, is expected to be out of action two to three weeks. The quarterback depth chart is 1, Mike Dunbar; 2, Keith Swenson; and 3, Mark Schulte.

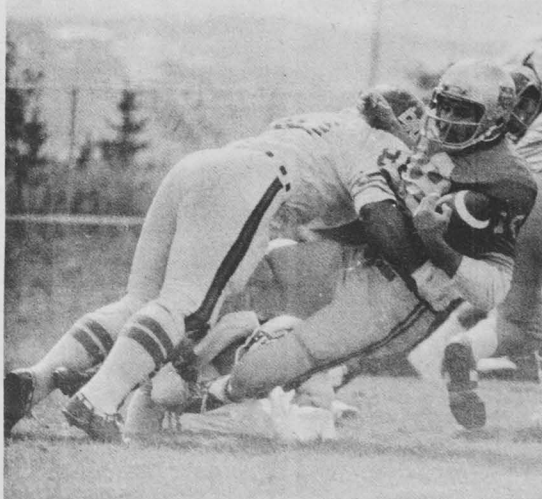


photo by doyon

HEAVY BLOW — MSU quarterback Mike Holder takes a quick look at the ground as a defender wraps his arm around him. Holder was injured in last Saturday's clash with Northern Arizona and will miss this week's game with Weber State.

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THE FOOT LOCKER

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DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN

Volleyball!

The MSU women's volleyball team will kick off the 1974 season by hosting Eastern Montana College October 19, coach Cherry Spurlock said.

Following that encounter, the team will host the University of Montana October 26, travel to Spokane, Washington for the Eastern Area NCWSA Tournament November 1-2, and travel to Missoula November 9 for the University of Montana Invitational.

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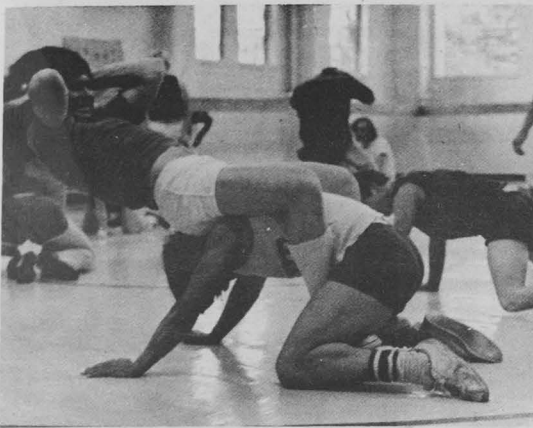
Musk Bath Oil by Jovan. Get into some today.

4 fl. oz. \$5.00

AISLE OF BEAUTY—Street floor

Chambers-Fisher

**DOWNTOWN
BOZEMAN**



FROSH POWER — Freshman wrestlers worked out here recently under the watchful eye of head coach Bill Emsick.

photo by dayon

Wrestling to begin

MSU wrestling is off and running for the 1974-75 season.

Wrestling Coach Emsick has started the incoming freshmen on workouts, with regular practice starting on October 21st.

Asked how he felt the team would do this year, Coach Emsick said, "With the return of our three leading scorers from last year, some red-shirts from last season, and some good walk-ons, I think we will better last year's record of 10-7."

DonWilson, leading scorer last year, with 130 points, is returning and hopes to repeat as

Big-Sky Champion in the Heavy-weight division.

All home meets will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in wrestling contact Coach Emsick at the Fieldhouse on Tuesday, October 22.

Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 22-23-24, Cowboy Open; Dec. 3, Western Montana, Dillon; Dec. 6-7, Montana State Wrestling, Bozeman; Dec. 13-14, Beehive Invitational, International, Provo, Utah; Dec. 14, Western Montana Invitational, Dillon.

— ANNOUNCEMENTS —

Women! Have some fun! Join Intramurals!

Pick up your roster for volleyball at the Intramural Office in Romeny Gym. Rosters will be due by October 17th. Teams should consist of 6 but no more than 12. \$5.00 forfeit fee per team due with the rosters. Participate and lose some weight.

Cross-country opens Oct. 19

Nyles Humphrey, MSU cross-country coach, has announced this year's schedule.

The MSU harriers will open the season on October 19 against the University of Montana and Washington State University at Missoula. On October 26 they will travel to Pocatello, Idaho where they will take on Idaho State University.

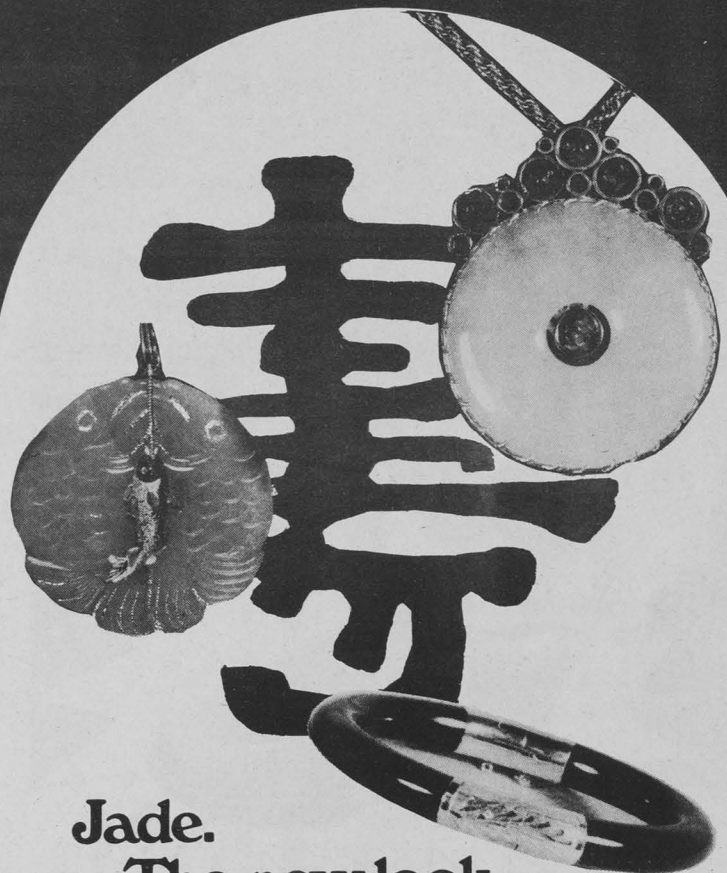
The runners will travel to Missoula November 2 to challenge the University of Montana. The Big Sky championships are slated for November 9 in Ogden, Utah.

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Operation P.A.N.T.S.
Village Inn Pizza
Little John's Bar
R.Evan's Jewelers (for girls)

New school textbooks cause furor

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS) American flags waving, picket signs brandished, the protesters surrounded the school and shouted slogans: "I have a bible; I don't need those dirty books." "When the books go out, the kids go back in."

"Book burning" has hit West Virginia.

Since Kanawha County schools opened on Sept. 3, demonstrations have closed coal mines and truck terminals, keeping 6000 miners out of work; two persons have been

shot and another beaten in the picket lines; schools have closed and the streets of Charleston have been patrolled by 200 state troopers.

The cause for this furor: parents are outraged by the subject matter and language in some new school textbooks assigned to their children.

Claiming the books give "fairy-tale treatment to religion" and contain "filthy, obscene passages on drugs, sex and other topics," the protesters have aimed their fire primarily at

selections by Dick Gregory, Eldridge Cleaver, Allen Ginsburg and Malcolm X. Also objectionable are articles surveying cultures and religions of the world and the use of dialect in some of the stories.

The Kanawha County School Board has based its support of the textbooks on a 1970 state regulation that requires textbooks to reflect racial, religious and cultural pluralism.

Nellie Wood, chairwoman of the textbook selection committee, called the books

excellent. "Parents have criticized the books as anti-American," said Wood, "but I'd call them extremely patriotic because they represent all kinds of Americans."

In a compromise effort, the school board recently removed some particularly controversial selections, including Sigmund Freud's *Character and Anal Eroticism* and a poem by E.E. Cummings which contained a reference to pubic hair as "shocking fuzz of your electric fur."

School officials also offered a 30-day moratorium on using the books and the appointment of an 18-member citizen's review committee.

The book protesters were not satisfied with the compromise. A number of reporters said that the protesters, massed at the board of education offices, reacted with violence when they heard of the compromise proposals.

"When we arrived a chant started going up: 'No pictures, no pictures,'" said one TV newsman. "Then our van was surrounded by 30 or 40 people who said they were miners and they threatened to break our equipment and break our faces if we tried to take any pictures."

The newsman said the protesters shoved him against the van and then began rocking the vehicle in an effort to turn it over. At that point, city police intervened.

Fundamentalist preachers led the demonstrators in a crusade

against the compromise. The shouting crowd demanded the immediate removal of the school books, the ouster of the county school superintendent and the reinstatement of mine workers dismissed for striking illegally.

As of late September, the Board has met to consider the makeup of the citizens' review committee. Most children have been sent back to school. The atmosphere remains strained, however. A suit has been filed in federal court seeking an injunction to halt the book's use in classrooms. And the schools continue to be patrolled by sheriff's deputies.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The young democrats are proud to announce that they will co-sponsor a no-host cocktail party for congressional candidate Max Baucus. Governor Judge will be in attendance.

8:00 — October 15
Ramada Inn — Please Come — It's Free. "Max wants to hear your views".

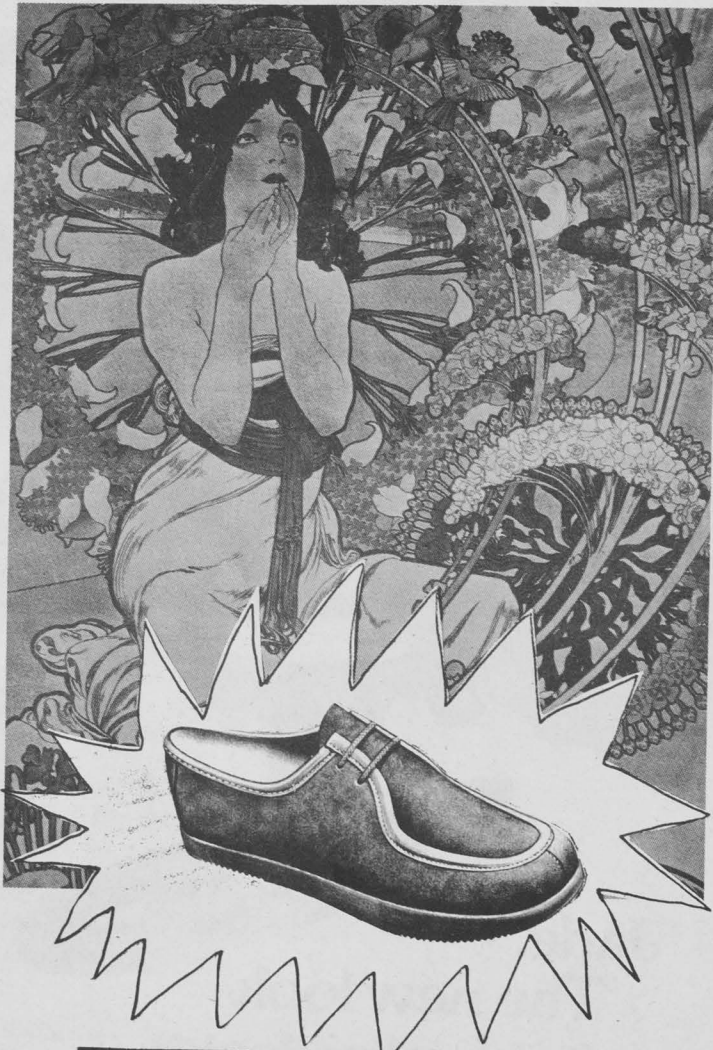
— ANNOUNCEMENT —

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED Monday, Oct. 14, Columbus Day.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Ballroom. Candidates for state and local offices will be there. Your questions are encouraged (free refreshments). Sponsored by the Young Democrats on campus.

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CANDIDATES FOR SIGMA CHI Derby Days Darling, in no particular order are: Kim Sorenson, AGD; Julia Barden, KAT; Kristy Cooper, AOPi; Sonja Lambardi, Pi Beta Phi; Carol Chaffee, DG; Debbie Battershell, KD; and Kitty Stetzner, Chi O. Proceeds from Derby Days will go to the Kimberly Sheets Heart Fund. photo by satterlee

Sigma Chi undertakes fund drive

Sigma Chi Fraternity at MSU has announced that all proceeds from any activities Fall quarter will be donated to the Kimberly Sheets Heart Fund. The first of the houses' yearly projects, Derby Days is now in full swing, ending Saturday with the annual Derby Days games, crowning of a Derby Darling, and a dance that evening. Proceeds are expected to reach \$750.00.

Kimberly Sheets, the eight week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheets of Bozeman is presently in a Seattle hospital for major heart surgery. Should this attempt be unsuccessful, the child must undergo open heart surgery within the month. Hospital bills have been

amounting to an average of \$1000.00 per week.

Planning on other major fund raising projects for Sigma Chi this quarter has already begun, the next being during homecoming weekend when the house will conduct an alumni

home-coming with all donations received reverting to Kimberly's account. A car wash, Halloween children's party and general door to door fund drive are also being discussed. Any help and donations for this child will be greatly appreciated.

— 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.



open Friday nights until 9 p.m.

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MSU Spurs host annual regional convention

MSU Spurs will be hosting the annual regional Spur convention in Bozeman October 11th and 12th. One hundred and thirty girls from all over Montana will be participating.

Regional conventions are held every year, being hosted by a

different chapter each time. MSU last hosted one in 1968.

Working Together, Pulling Together is theme for the convention. Workshops will center around the topics of leadership, cooperation and problems of the different chapters. National officers and

advisors will be here to help the chapters work on their problems and give them new and better ideas.

The convention will be highlighted by the banquet where the entertainment will be provided by New Genesis and skits by each chapter.

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11:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

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Fish & Chips	1.39
Shrimp Dinner	1.99

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Dierks head of vet science

Richard E. Dierks, a virologist and epidemiologist, has been appointed head of the MSU Department of Veterinary Science and the Veterinary Research Laboratory.

Dr. Dierks has done extensive research on rabies and other rhabdo viruses, respiratory viruses in cattle and the "weak calf syndrome."

Before joining the MSU faculty this month, Dr. Dierks was a professor at the Veterinary Medical Research Institute at Iowa State University for seven years. He has also been a visiting professor at the Federal Research Institute for Animal Virus Diseases in Tubingen, Germany, and chief of the Rabies Investigation Laboratory at the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

A native of South Dakota, Dr. Dierks earned his bachelor's, doctor of veterinary medicine, master of public health and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota. He was also a

National Institute of Health Post-doctoral Fellow at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. J.E. Catlin, who has been acting head of the department for the past two years, will return to teaching and research duties.

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Farmworkers
are asking you
to boycott
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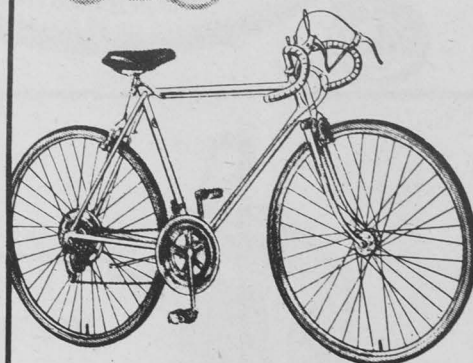
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Students, administrators pair off

by Jim Drummond

No matter how strange it might seem to have an administrator smile and greet you on a first name basis, its pleasurable to be a person rather than a number on a punched card. Student Government Day, which was held Wednesday, drew 38 administrators out of stuffy little offices to meet and work with the same number of students involved with ASMSU. The day began with a get acquainted breakfast, where deans and administrators displayed pepsodent smiles amid hand shaking and golf jokes, and groggy students nodded and replied "glad to know ya." The administrators varied from MSU president Carl McIntosh to police chief Skerritt and included a staff member from almost every part of the MSU system. The students, mostly ASMSU senators and board members, met with a faculty member whose position relates closely to that which the student is interested in. The student and his counterpart then spent the day exchanging views on the operation of the specific department and how it related to the students of Montana State University.

A typical day was spent with Carl Isaacson and the staff of the Office of Information. Its true that the little green building next to Montana Hall might look like a coffeeshop, however it proved to be a surprisingly busy entity. In fact, that one office boasts the

MSU varsity sports editor whose stories appear in papers throughout the state, the Alumni magazine editor, the author of the MSU catalog and schedule book (he really doesn't set your credit load, just put's it in print), a photography studio, a complete graphic arts studio (available to students at cost), and way back in a dark corner exists the editor of Fussers' Guide (thats the listing of all students complete with phone numbers and home address).

The Office of Information as it turns out is the news outlet for Montana State University as well as a pipeline to the alums. But unless a student takes time to become acquainted with its operation, many services that are available will be overlooked. In fact, the Office of Information claims that if a campus group needs good publicity and will write up a little bit of information, they will provide better circulation than almost any other source.

The Office of Information is just an example of what is available to students, and for the most part is an untapped recourse. As Student Government Day drew to a close and all those taking part compared notes, it was found that many students have misconceptions about services available or departmental responsibilities. It was agreed to hold Student Government Day again, but most of the administrators declined an invitation to take part in classes.

Star Trek fans 'enterprising'

(CPS) Fans of the TV science fiction series "Star Trek" are trying to get together a sympathy blitz of Paramount Pictures to help revive the show.

Specifically, plans are now in the works for a Star Trek movie, hopefully starring as many of the old regulars as can be wooed back. The holdup in the movie is Paramount Pictures, which holds one-third ownership of the show's rights. Paramount is afraid to sink a lot of money into a movie based on a show that has been off the air for five years.

Despite that very fact, NBC still receives about 100 letters a week protesting cancellation of the show, and reruns of the original 79 episodes are out-drawing other programs in a number of cities. On top of that, the "trekkies" cult of Star Trek fans is still strong.

Fans assume that a Star Trek movie would be financially successful enough to make NBC consider reviving the series, and are mounting a nationwide letter-writing campaign to Paramount Pictures in November supporting a movie based on the series. The address to write to is: Frank Yablans, President, Paramount Pictures, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, CA 90038.

Supporters are advised not to put "Star Trek" on the envelopes because such letters are

considered fan mail and routed away from executive offices. The coordinators also ask that letters be sent so they arrive between November 4th and 15th.



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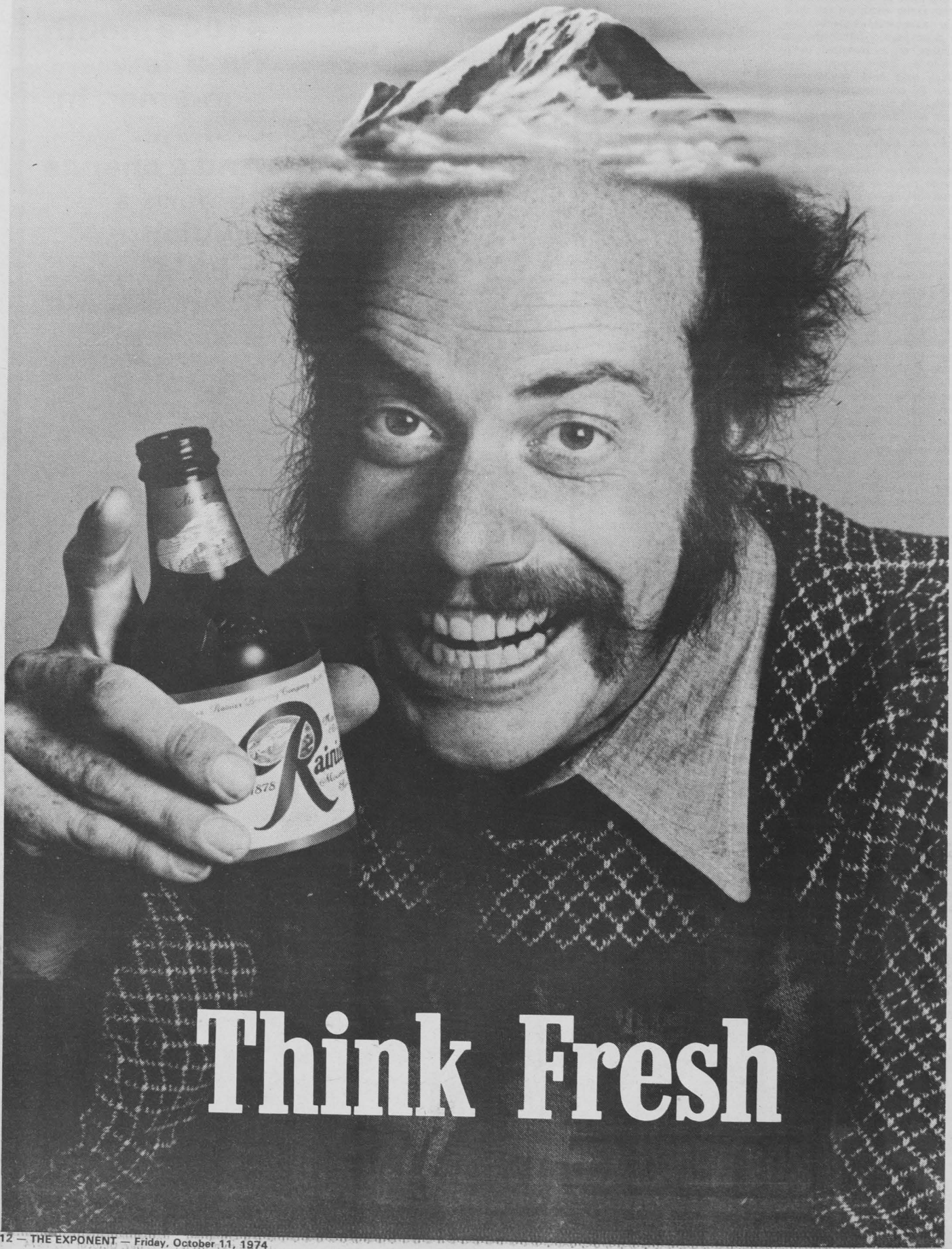
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Think Fresh

What type deodorant?

(CPS) "The reaction is fairly constant. Men and women react differently to being crowded. Women tend to adjust more readily and even show that they like people better," said Yakov Epstein, associate professor at University College (the night school division of Rutgers University).

Epstein bases his theories on preliminary findings in a \$100,000 research project supported by the U.S. Public Health Service aimed at studying the effects of overcrowding on human behavior.

One experiment involved putting six people into various sizes of rooms, in varying degrees of closeness.

"Men react negatively," the report confirmed, "There was a marked difference in the way men and women communicated under these circumstances. Men seemed to believe that they had to sort of throw up a mask, keep cool, act tough. They didn't seem to develop much camaraderie. On the other hand, women do communicate."

"Perhaps," said Epstein, "part of this is due to the fact that women are allowed to show their emotions more openly in our society."

According to the professor, the study of crowding was inspired by the pioneer work of John Calhoun of the National Institute of Mental Health on the effects overcrowding had on rats.

Calhoun found that overcrowded rats became

increasingly aggressive, bizarre in their sexual behavior and experienced a breakdown within their community. Physical changes, including weight loss, were found by other researchers.

Epstein concluded that the Public Health Study "isn't just a toy for our own amusement or to satisfy our idle curiosity; it opens up new ways of looking at new ramifications of the whole question of space, population and the behavior of people."

"To me, solutions that suggest reducing the population aren't necessarily the correct solutions," said Epstein. "The more important questions are: What can we do to affect the way people behave toward one another? How can we train people to cooperate?"

Prenatal classes

The Nursing Service Center is offering Prenatal classes beginning Thursday, October 17 from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. A series of six classes will be given according to the following schedule:

- 1st class - Oct. 17 Thursday
- 2nd class - Oct. 24 Thursday
- 3rd class - Oct. 30 Wednesday
- 4th class - Nov. 14 Thursday
- 5th class - Nov. 21 Thursday
- 6th class - Dec. 6 Thursday

The classes are free of charge. They will be held in the Nursing Building on the second floor. All expecting parents, both husbands and wives are encouraged to attend.

For more information about course content, etc., call Nursing Service Center at 994-4171, or see Nancy Chandler, Room 117, Nursing Building.



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LONG'S

ANNOUNCEMENT

Meeting For All
Students Who Are
Preparing to Teach
at the Secondary Level

DATE: Wednesday, October 16, 1974

TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: 101 Reid Hall

PURPOSE: Election of representatives to serve on the Dean's Advisory Council, College of Education.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning and Intermediate
Russian — Informational
Meeting

7:30 p.m., room C, Willson
School — Richard Ward,
instructor. In this class you will
learn to read, write and speak
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Russian language. Call Mrs.
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TIRES

Campus buildings being torn down

by Ginny Prior

Several buildings are in the process of being torn down on campus this year, including such old wooden structures as the former Music building, and the north and south barracks. The Music building, which consisted of two wood buildings connected by two quonset huts, will be serving several new purposes. The largest of the structures will be moved to the service shop yard for storage purposes, joining the two quonsets already there. The lumber from the floor was sold. The smaller of the wood buildings has been sold to the senior citizens club for use on east Lamme.

Men are also in the process of tearing down the ancient South Barracks, next to Langford Hall. The demolition of the North Barracks will soon follow, once the child development center is moved into Herrick hall. Work will begin on this in late autumn.

Plans for remodeling the fourth floor of Reid hall are also being carried out, according to campus architect Andy Vanteylingen. The floor will house a new conference room soon, and the office of the dean of Graduate Studies will be located there around the beginning of Winter quarter.

The classroom office building should be ready for occupancy no later than the end of fall quarter.

"There are many new plans for future architecture on the campus," stated Van Teylingen, "and we have submitted a request to the legislature for 3.7 million dollars for the long range building budget".

These future building plans will be discussed in the EXPONENT next week.



photo by anderson

The old wooden music building, once the home of many great musicians . . . now being moved to Lamme Street for use by the Senior Citizens.

Adult Education courses starting

There have been a number of courses started in Adult Education already this fall.

Twenty-two courses will be starting this next week. The courses will include avocational and vocational courses such as exercise courses for women, interior decorating, stenograph shorthand, Russian, Spanish, nurse's aide, sewing, high school courses, typing, bookkeeping, creative crafts, defensive driving, welding, parent effectiveness training (P.E.T.), printmaking, men's wear and guitar playing. A daytime office program is also being offered.

All those interested can call 586-5488 for information or come to the Adult Education office at the East end of the Willson School.

Course costs are kept minimal. Teachers help each student individually.

Woodrow Wold, Director of the Adult Education program, says, "We encourage all University related people (students, instructors or classified employees) to contact the Adult

Education office if interested in any course. If you call we will also put you on a mailing list. All people on our mailing list receive all of the brochures produced this year. Each brochure would list additional courses being offered. These courses are not for college credit. They are taken for improvement."

Non-stop talker

(ZNS) — Kent State University student Victor Vilimas holds the world record for non-stop talking, and he says he is ready to take on an Australian challenger.

The 26-year-old Vilimas says he is willing to meet his latest challenger, Sean Hampsey, a

financial consultant from Sidney.

Vilimas, who describes himself as a "compulsive talker" captured the world title while a student at Leeds in England in 1967. Believe it or not, he gabbed uninterruptedly for five days and 18 hours.

His goal, he says, was six days — but he fell asleep.

The Sport Chalet

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Don't forget our Open House Oct. 25th & 26th — Meet the reps & check out the great equipment

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(in the back of Angionettes)*

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BROKEN Hart Antiques 15 Mi. S. of Bozeman on 191 has a new supply of clothes from the 30's, 40's, and 50's, blouses, sweaters, dresses, hats, suits, and coats. Fun to see, fun to wear. Open everyday 1-6 except Mon. or by appointment 763-4279.

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DEVEL — Love & Kisses from Rags & Kennecott, Peor & everyone. See you this weekend for many fun times.

I am a Black 25 year old graduate student from London, England. I am incarcerated for the next 7½ months and would like to correspond with a soft, sensitive, down to earth woman. I am into hiking, lots of music, (I play flute), skydiving, tripping in the forest and animals. Plans of enrolling in MSU graduate program next fall. Want to hear from you. Write: Erik Carter, #29023, Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington 98388.

A BILL now allows Montana citizens of 62 years and over to attend the Montana University system tuition-free. Dorothy Bradley was it's sponsor. *Ed Arkadu*

NEED Something Typed? Call 587-1754 for papers and theses.

I NEED a 66, 67 or 68 VW Squareback without engine. Reasonable price. Body must be in pretty good shape. Call 6-2557 after 4.

FOR SALE Head HRP Comp. SL with Solomon 505 bindings. Perfect 190 cm. org. \$375.00 - sell \$175.00. Call 587-7825 evenings.

PRENATAT Classes beginning Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Call the Nursing Service Center at 994-4171 for more information.



FOR SALE — 1 Pair of 14-inch Snow-tires. Excellent condition. Call Tom at 586-6786.



unclassified.

LEATHER Working Classes — are being offered thru the Ketterer Art Center. A contemporary approach to a traditional craft for fun or profit. (Make your own gifts). Classes start Oct. 15. Call 586-5021 for info.

FOR SALE — 2 87x13 Glass belted studded snow tires. Driven 2000 miles \$40. 586-5213.

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MONEY, Stardom — These can be yours if you play a good lead guitar. An established night club band needs a lead guitar player. For information call 994-2911.



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