Congress overrides Ford's veto of GI Bill

MSU students attending school on the GI Bill can expect a Christmas present. On Tuesday, Congress overrode President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits. Approximately 600 student-vets are enrolled at MSU.

In an anticipated action, the House voted 394 to 10. Then the Senate voted 90 to 1. The lone Ford supporter was Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. A two-thirds majority vote by both houses is necessary to override a presidential veto. It was the fourth time Congress has overridden a Ford veto.

The other provisions of the bill passed by Congress call for a new $600-a-year loan program for veterans and an extension in entitlement for undergraduate study from 36 months to 45 months.

The legislation boosts monthly payments for fulltime students from $220 to $270 for a single veteran, from $261 to $321 for a veteran with one dependent and from $298 to $336 with two dependents. The rate for each dependent over two is raised from $18 to $22.

The new increases are retroactive to September. Veterans Administration officials predict that eligible student-vets should receive their backpayment checks in about two weeks.

The first regular check with the new increase is scheduled to go out January 1.

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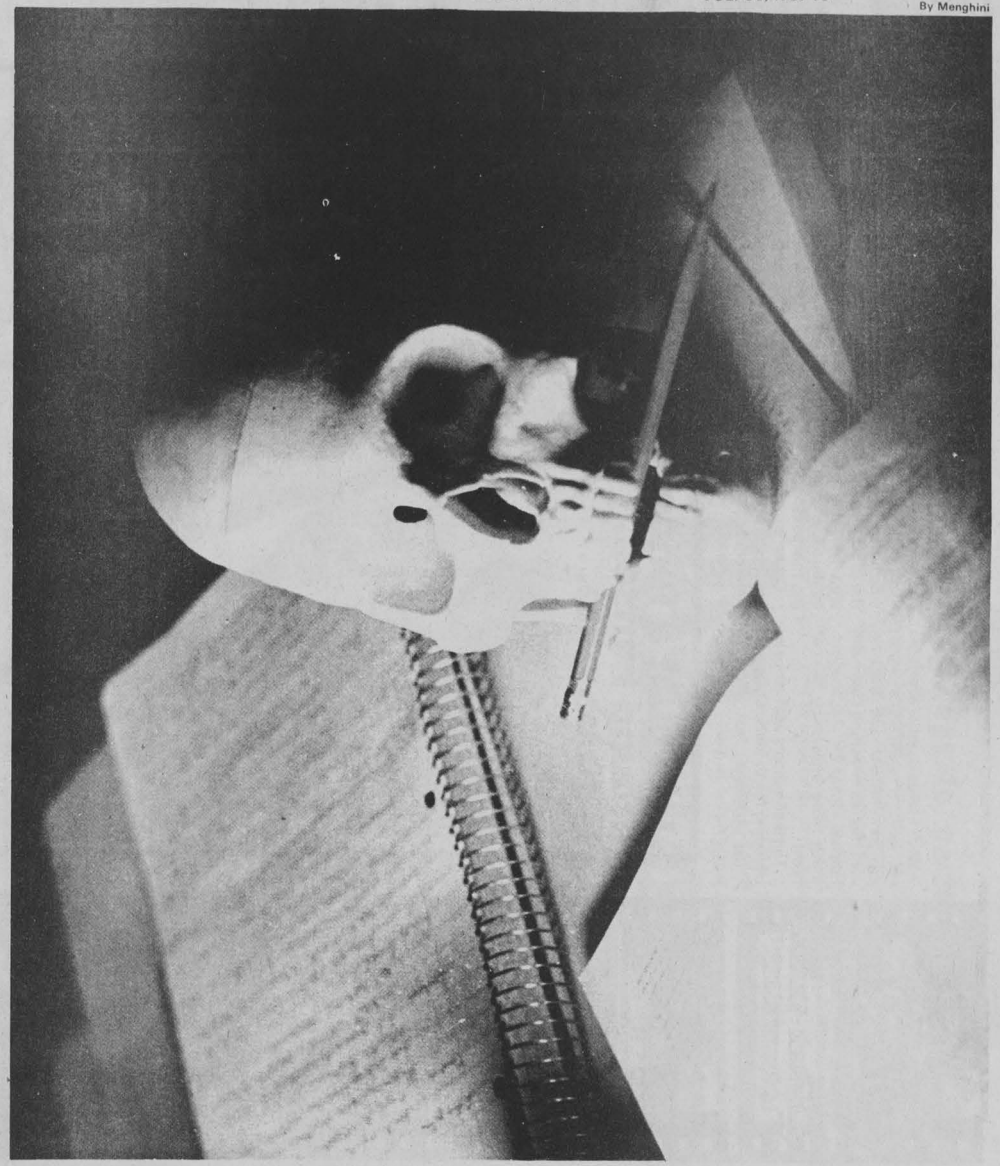
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In The
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the MSU Exponent

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974 BOZEMAN, MONTANA VOL. 66, NO. 15

By Menghini



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SERGIO LEONE presents
Henry Fonda · Terence Hill
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For $10,000 they break your arms. For $20,000 they break your legs. Axel Freed owes $44,000.
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ALBERT FINNEY "SCROOGE"

13 mat teams in MSU Invitational

With a large number of entries set for this weekend's fourth annual MSU Wrestling Invitational, wrestling coach Bill Emsick looks for "a tougher, much more interesting tournament."

Thirteen schools will compete, including North Idaho College of Coeur d'Alene, last season's national junior college champion. Also returning is Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, which tied with North Idaho for the MSU invitational championship last year. Ricks has four conference champions returning this season.

Other squads MSU will host are Eastern Montana; Northern Montana; Western Montana; Montana; Rocky Mountain College; Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo.; Eastern Washington State College at Cheney; Gonzaga and Whitworth, Spokane; and Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake, Wash.

The tournament begins Friday at 3 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The wrestler will take a break during the MSU-San Jose State basketball contest, then continue with semi-finals following the game.

Saturday's action opens at 10 a.m. Third and fourth-place finishers will meet at 6:30 p.m., followed by the finals at about 7:30.

"North Idaho and Ricks have to be regarded as the teams to beat," says Emsick. "But they're going to have some stiff competition."

Eastern Montana, he points out, is looking for its best season in years. "They have an outstanding wrestler in senior Bob Uffelman," Emsick says. "He won the 158-lb. class in the tournament last year. And a freshman from Bozeman, Tom Knox, should be tough at 167."

MSU's wrestlers will be making their first home intervarsity appearance of the season. "We're expecting a lot from our men," Emsick says.

The Bobcats will have two defending tournament champions returning, sophomore Bruce Anderson of Bozeman at 150 and sophomore Don Wilson at heavyweight. Also returning is sophomore Dan Grant of Great Falls, tournament runner-up last year at 118.

Jeff built a fence around himself. With no gate.



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AAUP Conference

Some 35 representatives of Montana chapters of the American Association of University Professors will be on the campus here Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, for a state conference.

The conference will start at 3 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday noon. The agenda includes a workshop on collective bargaining.

AAUP Western Regional Secretary Richard Peairs will give a talk on what the AAUP national organization is doing on collective bargaining at 7 p.m. Friday. Peairs' talk will be followed by a short presentation by University of Montana Prof. John van de Wettering, president of the Montana AAUP State Conference.

The conference will be held in the Student Union Building.

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Wild game feast Saturday

The MSU chapter of the Arnold Air Society will host its annual Wild Game Feast this Sunday (Dec. 8) at the Masonic Lodge at 14 South Tracy in Bozeman.

Roast game and other dishes will be served buffet-style from noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from MSU Air Force ROTC cadets, who will be selling them downtown and on the campus. They'll also be available at the door. The charge for all you can eat is $2 for adults, $1 for children six through 12 and free for children five and younger.

Proceeds support Arnold Air Society activities.

The menu will include bear, elk, antelope, venison, as well as fish. Beverages, salads and side dishes will also be served.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

AHEA (Home Ec Club) members are selling raffle tickets for a $25 gift certificate at the Round House. Drawing will be Dec. 16. Contact: Anne, 994-3265; Janet, 7-5305; or Deb, 7-2233.

THE MSU INDIAN CLUB PRESENTS
Pre-Christmas Show and Sale
December 9, 10, 11

All handcrafts are made by Montana Indians and Native Americans at MSU.

The sale will be in room 317 of the SUB from 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the MSU Indian Club and Indian Center.

SONIC BELTED WHITE LETTERS



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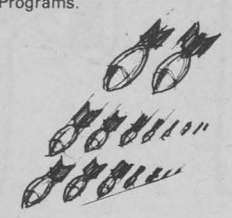
Free film on Vietnam ecocide Wednesday

A film and lecture on the environmental effects of the Vietnam War will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Student Union Ballroom.

University of Montana Zoology Prof. E. W. Pfeiffer, will show his film, "Ecocide: A Strategy of War." The color film was named the best film at the First International Festival on the Human Environment in Montreal last year.

Prof. Pfeiffer, co-author of "Harvest of Death," made the film during four trips to North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos between 1969 and 1971. He will also describe the reconstruction efforts in South Vietnam's Quang Tri Province.

The free film and lecture is part of the International Affairs Lecture Series sponsored by the MSU Government Department and the Center of Intercultural Programs.



MSU Music groups to perform at opening

A number of MSU music groups will perform Saturday, Dec. 7, in the university's new Creative Arts Complex.

The performances will be presented in connection with the formal opening of the complex, at ribbon-cutting ceremonies Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to the 11 o'clock ceremonies as well as to all other of the events scheduled throughout the day.

The day's program will be climaxed by a concert by the faculty of the Department of Music in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Bear Canyon lady publishes her first book of verse

Last summer, Bear Canyon resident Margaret Lovely came out with her first book of verse. **"Streams of Living Waters".** Although new at the publishing game, Mrs. Lovely has written several feature articles for newspapers and magazines ranging from **The Great Falls Tribune** to **The National Historical Magazine.**

The poems are all about the out-of-doors, Ma Nature, old friends, old-times and all the things that make life worth while. She also did the photography, so the poems are illustrated with a personal touch.

Looking to the future, Mrs. Lovely hopes to see her book go from a black and white paperback to hardback with color and be accepted by a major publisher. **Streams of Living Waters** is now in several bookstores in Bozeman, including the MSU Bookstore.

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EDITORIAL

The coyote's lecture

Montana Power Co. president George O'Connor thinks the recent bombing of a company office in Billings and the subsequent bomb threats on MPC properties are the machinations of some sick, isolated lunatic fringe.

Last night, O'Connor addressed a sparse crowd in the SUB Ballroom on the merits of constructing the controversial coal-fired generating plants, Colstrip 3 & 4. He also brought an ally along.

The ally, this time, wasn't another power company official. It was Peter Lombardozzi from the Billings local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Labor and management sitting side by side, both dressed in suits. Both plugging for the same project. Shades of the old Montana Power brown-bagging game?

Lombardozzi, speaking for the IBEW, said, "We totally support expansive development of our coal resources," and, on Colstrip 3 & 4, "should proceed without unnecessary delay."

Lombardozzi, in referring to those who oppose Colstrip 3 & 4, said he was reminded of his "high school world history," and drew a parallel between that Queen of France who uttered "Let 'em eat cake" and the environmentalists and other alarmists who would slow the wheels of progress.

O'Connor, naturally, was in fine form as he dodged pointed questions from the mostly-unsympathetic audience. Mr. O'Connor seems like a man who really believes in what he is doing. That's what he gets paid for.

No substantial, informative conclusions emerged from the power company's presentation. Just the same old stuff.

One area rancher told the crowd that listening to these two men who have such a vested interest in coal exploitation is like inviting a coyote to lecture on predator control.

The few company supporters in attendance made their presence known by applauding some of O'Connors more fervent statements. One young man even rose to extol the virtues of the company's green-painted powerline which runs up Gallatin Canyon to Big Sky. He was told by O'Connor that there might be a place for him in the MPC engineering division.

After the program, one matronly citizen was seen pumping O'Connor's hand, repeating, "One hundred per cent! One hundred per cent!"

It looks like the best means, at this time, for stifling this corporate power-grab, is to rally those citizens together who are concerned about the future of Montana's social and ecological environment. The most immediate step, for Bozeman area residents, is to attend the hearing next Monday night sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources. These public meetings, which are being held around the state, are designed to determine the opinions of Montana People on Colstrip 3 & 4. It appears that, this time, people's opinions can have a strong bearing on the actions of the Department and the Board in deciding whether or not to allow MPC's plans to materialize.

It's all happening Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Emerson School auditorium, 111 South Grand. That's right near the liquor store. Check it out. Ask questions, tell 'em what you think. You might not get another chance.

pd

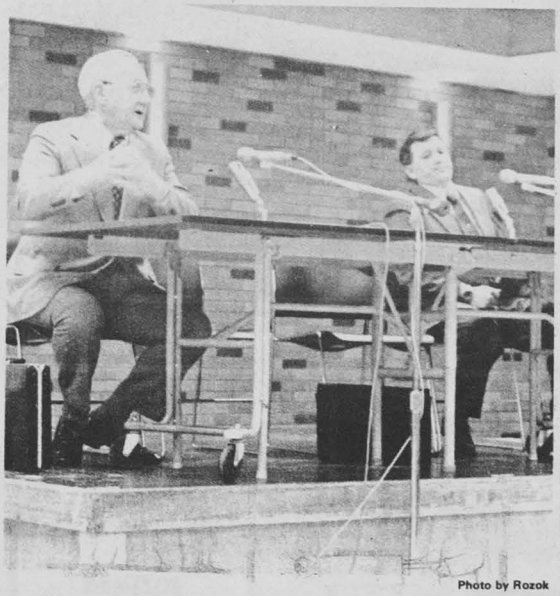


Photo by Rozok

George O'Connor, President of Montana Power Co., and Peter Lombardozzi, from the Billings' local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.



A 'WIN' Medal for the fight against Federal spending

LETTERS

A Comment on Cowboys, continued

By Gordon Scoville

As far as my recent article, "A Comment on Cowboys" is concerned, I regret that I made one mistake: I chose only to cite the "cowboy" as the one who is guilty of hiding behind a fake, phony role. For it simply is not true that the "cowboy" is the only pretense walking around. For example, there is your "christian with the halo above his head"; your physics major who constantly has his nose in a book (or any other major if you will); your "star athlete" who flaunts his physical prowess at the expense of human compassion; the engineer who not only studies machines, but behaves like one as well.

These are all roles. At times we all play them. But there is a great deal of difference between assuming a role because, perhaps, society defines them for us; and using the role as a cover, a phony identity; which, I regret to say, is what most of you are doing.

Now as to the matter of response to my article. It was blind, pompous, narrow, and altogether a sign of genuine misunderstanding (of my article). I detected the following types of response: (1) Defensiveness on the part of many people who attacked me personally, not my article. (2) Indifference such as the "Who Cares?" letter. What's tragic about this is that indifference is the clearest sign of death within the individual. (3) Cheap humor on the part of people who assumed I was joking. I seldom joke about issues as serious as, "Why do people hide behind roles?" (4) Depravity on the part of fools who called me personally such things as, "Asshole", "fucker", "prick", "shithead", etc. Such words are deserving not of the person who is being called them, but rather of the person who uses them to degrade another human being. Only a "fucker" calls another person a "fucker".

Finally, whether you can understand it or not, I care about you: at least enough to write these articles. And I don't like the behavior I see in you; perhaps because often I see the same behavior in me. I have been an animal, thus I can see that you too often behave as an animal (your role playing, disgusting drinking parties, etc.). But alas, your response to my articles has been so discouraging that I can see nothing short of World War III (or a similar crisis) shaking you out of your god damn, pompous, sick lethergy. "Wake up and die right!"

You're so vain, you probably think this son is about you. You're so vain, I'll bet you think this song is about you. Don't you? Don't you?

— Carly Simon

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication, the Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Editorial, business phone 994-2611.

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Supporting student obscene

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the "ripped off" food stamp recipient.

Assisting someone who can not support himself is humane. Supporting a student who chooses not to support himself is obscene.

They're ripping off the taxpayer again.

Sincerely,
J. M. Volkel Sr. Zoology

K-Mart unfair in their personnel practices

To the Editor:

Just thought your readers would be interested to hear a little news about the new and upcoming (?) K-Mart store in Bozeman.

It seems this store hired over 100 people with the idea they would be regular employees. But, after only three weeks of operation, several employees are laid off.

The way these employees were laid off is simply outrageous. With no warning whatsoever, these people were called to personnel, told they were no longer needed and paid.

Unfortunately, we were not even allowed to finish our shift.

These people were hired on a full-time basis, many giving up other employment. We were not even granted the consideration of five minutes notice.

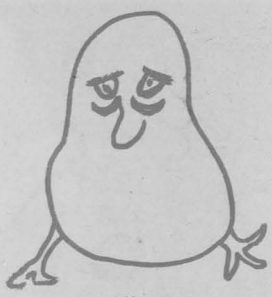
How these people were laid off is a mystery in itself. Possibly only the manager knows.

I strongly suggest shopping elsewhere if possible. Any place that unfair to employees is **certainly** unfair to customers.

On behalf of those supporting or who helped support a family and are now out of employment, we ask you to **please** shop elsewhere.

Thank you,
A former employee supporting a family.

Rumpleforeskin's Column



By Paul Krassner

If I mention Trans World Airlines, maybe they'll send me a free airplane. Anyway, TWA has announced that they exclusively will be showing the Muhammad Ali/George Foreman prizefight. Presumably United Airlines has the rights to the Symbionese Liberation Army massacre. And of course Hughes Air West will be playing the Watergate tapes on all flights to Los Angeles.

* * *

"When Ali won that fight," says Ken Kesey, back from Egypt, "it was a tremendous defeat for us."

"What do you mean, us?"

"The whole Judaeo-Christian culture."

"Oh," I mumbled, "but I don't consider that us. That's them."

"When you're over there," replies Kesey, "it's us."

* * *

Kenneth Anger, filmmaker (Scorpio Rising) and author (Hollywood Babylon), is working on a book about the process by which young American boys were programmed into becoming torturers in Vietnam. He'll pay $10 an hour for interviews with veterans willing to talk about applied cruelty. Write to him at Straight Arrow Press, 625 3rd St., San Francisco. Confidentiality is promised.

* * *

At a party, a 3-year-old girl came up to me and said, "Hi."

"Hi," I answered.

"What's your name?"

"Paul."

"That's a funny name."

"Oh yeah? What's your name?"

"Spirit."

"Well, my real name is Rumpleforeskin."

"Far out."

* * *

My friend Jada Rowland, who grew up as Amy on the television serial Secret Storm over a period of 17 years, has just had a baby boy. If you were writing a satire about a soap opera actress giving birth in real life, wouldn't you try and pick as appropriate a name for the infant as possible

— such as Sparky Blue?

CBS News reporter Dan Rather watched with his very own eyes as Richard Nixon pushed Ron Ziegler once. A White House press representative denied that it happened. Rather looked at the film later and saw the great shove again. The Washington flack denied it again. The incident was shown on the evening news. It was still denied.

However, Rather refuses to name the official who indulged in such a blatant lie because he doesn't want to get him in trouble. But this isn't akin to revealing a source. George Orwell intended 1984 to be a warning; Dan Rather, by his silence, is helping to make it a blueprint.

* * *

Thomas Pynchon carries the notion of conspiracy to exquisite heights in Gravity's Rainbow which I haven't read, but I like to give capsule reviews. The thing is, reality maybe outreaching fiction.

There is a growing body of evidence concerning the CIA - government manipulation of weather, from the seeding of clouds in Southeast Asia while the dikes were being bombed, to the causing of that solid month of rain over Resurrection City in the United States.

The Morning of the Magicians, which I have read, describes civilization itself as a conspiracy. The Holy Bible may be the ultimate hoax, then, by which empire after empire perpetuates the myth of apocalypse in order to justify war, famine, pestilence, disease, Bashful, Dopey and Happy Rockefeller.

* * *

A Canadian citizen was the victim of a pickpocket. Not only did he lose his social insurance card, birth certificate and drivers license, but he also acquired a criminal record for crimes committed by the pickpocket. In addition, he received tax bills for jobs he never held.

So he asked for a new insurance number, but it was explained that the computers weren't programmed for this. He was told that his only alternative was to change his name.

Maybe he could call himself Cassius Clay. That's available.

* * *

Paul Krassner is Editor & Zen Bastard of The Realist ($3 a year), Main P.O. Box 4027, San Francisco.

Stealing children: What next?

In the state of Minnesota during the year 1970 alone, one of every four American Indian children born was taken from the parents and placed for adoption in a non-Indian home. In hearings held recently, it was charged that "officials take advantage of the parents lack of legal knowledge, convincing the mothers and fathers they have no choice but to give up their children despite a lack of evidence of neglect.

Why has it taken the Indian so long to rouse himself to turn his anger toward action? Many a white bureaucrat, ruling a reservation like a colonial army officer, has assumed that Indian acceptance stemmed from either respect or servility. Rarely has it been either. The Indian nation was physically shattered and spiritually demoralized by the U.S. Cavalry, which systematically destroyed its leaders and the best of its manhood in the late 19th century campaigns that whites call the "taming of the wild west." Chief Luther Standing Bear of the Oglala Band of Sioux has this to say, **"We did not think of the great open plains, the beautiful rolling hills and winding streams with tangled growth as 'wild.' Only to the white man was nature 'wilderness' and only to him was the land infested with 'wild' animals and 'savage' people. To us it was tame. Earth was bountiful and we were surrounded with the blessings of the great mystery. Not until the hairy many from the east came, and with brutal frenzy heaped injustices upon us and the families we loved was it 'wild' for us. When the very animals of the forest began fleeing from approach then it was 'wild west' began.**

For too long, Indian dissent also has been stifled by their forced dependency upon whites for land and livelihood. This has made many of them regard white authority as an almost magical thing.

Handicapped by their special definition of dignity and fractionalized by their allegiances to about 300 tribes, the 652,000 Indians in the U.S. have never developed a unity that would sustain massive protest.

Indians have also watched the marches, sit-ins and street tactics of restive blacks. Indians feel little affinity with blacks and there is friction between the races in some federal antipoverty programs; still, the Indians are beginning to demand their share of the action. That demand is not only just, but is long overdue.

It seems as if land was the means of recognizing the Indian as a human being. It was the method whereby land could be stolen legally and not blatantly.

To hear some people talk, Indians are simultaneously rich from oil royalties and poor as church mice. To hear others, Indians have none of the pleasures of the mainstream, like riots, air pollution, snipers, ulcers, and traffic. Consequently, they class Indians among the "underprivileged" in our society.

Primitive purity is sometimes attributed to tribes. Some tribes keep their rituals and others don't. The best characterization of tribes is that they stubbornly hold on to what they feel is important to them and discard what they feel is irrelevant to their current needs.

Traditions die hard and innovation comes hard. Indians have survived for thousands of years in all kinds of conditions. They do not fly from fad to fad seeking novelty. That is what makes them Indian.

Brenda Clancy

Beware of the icy campus sidewalks

Every winter of the MSU campus the severe problem of icy streets arises. Students who have experienced this problem know what this letter is concerned about.

There are several causes to this problem, the root cause, and the most obvious, being that it snows a lot here in our fair city.

Subsequent to the snow problem is that after it snows, people walk on the snow and ice forms. Therefore, snow is not the problem, the ice that is formed, is.

The maintenance department tries, and has tried, with brushes, snow plows, salt chemicals, heated sidewalks, labor, and even nothing at all. Some succeed, some don't. At present, they are using the snow brushes, which brush away the snow and allow the ice to melt and prevent more ice from forming. But it doesn't work like that to any great degree; it polishes the existing ice, making things, like walking even more difficult.

The purpose of this letter is to offer some alternatives. First of all, walk slowly and carefully. Buy proper boots to obtain the necessary traction. Also, the new crepe-soled shoes are excellent for traction.

Avoid the steeper slopes if at all possible: between Linfield and Johnson Halls, Pryor and Montana Halls, Hedges South and Gaines Hall. Also avoid steps, which are extremely dangerous: i.e., the steps coming out of Montana Hall facing west. Use handrails wherever available, or fences, or walls, or bushes, or trees, or even other people.

Try to follow these suggestions and try to make this a safer winter for everybody, and give the Student Health Service a break.

—Contributed by students in Speech 102, Sec. 02

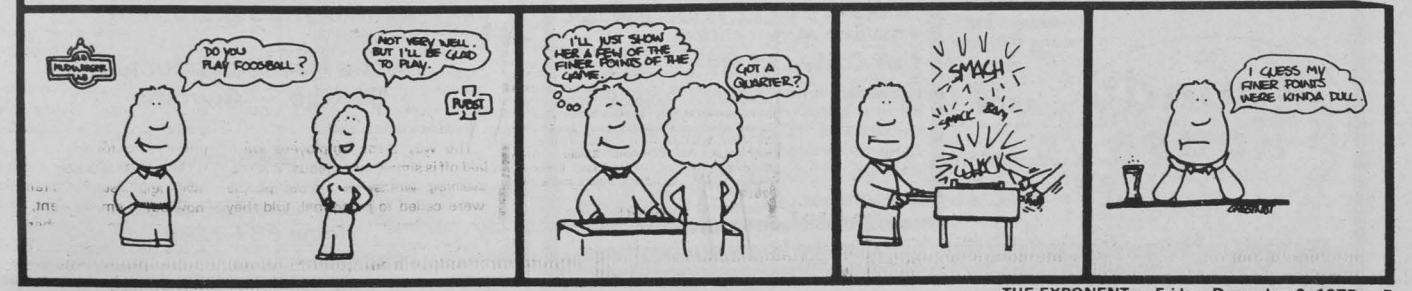
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Bobcats host San Jose Spartans

The Bobcats open their home basketball schedule tonight at the Fieldhouse against the touring San Jose State University Spartans.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

It'll be something of a doubleheader, only the other half of the twinbill will be wrestling. The MSU invitational tourney is going on this weekend and the meet's semi-finals will be held after the cage game is over.

Montana State is 0-2 after facing Kansas State and Minnesota on the road and rookie coach Rich Juarez says "we need a win now."

The Bobcats played well at times, but at other times were simply overpowered by the highly-regarded Big 8 and Big 10 Conference teams.

"The kids have an excellent attitude and think they can win tonight," Juarez says. "I look for a good effort."

San Jose State is 2-1. The Spartans opened with an 87-78 victory over North Dakota and followed that with a 40-point pasting of South Dakota. They were upset by Nevada-Reno, 76-75.

This will be the Spartans' first road game of the season.

Tonight's game will be only the second meeting of MSU and San Jose State. Back in 1936 MSU met the Spartans the third game of the season and came away with a 51-37 victory. The game was played at San Jose.

Juarez will again open with 6-6 Craig Buehler and 6-7 Rusty Smith at the forwards, 6-8 Daryl Ross at center and 6-1 Paul Kinne and 6-4 Gary Juniel at the guards. First backup men are 6-5 forward Randy Rucker and 6-1 guard Mike Kinzer.

Buehler is the team scoring leader with a 14.5 average, while Ross is the rebounding leader with seven per game.

The Bobcats will be striving for consistency tonight. They shot well at time, but suffered some dry spells too. The defense was shaky in the 96-73 loss at Kansas State, but improved considerably in the 78-58 loss at Minnesota.

San Jose State will open with 6-6 Don Ornforff (13.1) and 6-7 Ron Fair (12.0) at the forwards, 6-10 Rick Darnell at center (7.1) and 6-4 Pat Barrett (20.2) and 6-1 Pete Miller (10.5) at the guards.

Barrett, a JC transfer, will be a challenge to MSU's guards.

San Jose, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (along with such teams as Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, Fresno State), is coached by Ivan Guevara. He has a six-year record of 104 victories and 65 defeats.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, two MSU senior nursing students will present a discussion on Birth Control. They will discuss various types of birth control, how they are used, and their availability.

A special guest will be Mrs. Jake Mast. She will discuss the current abortion laws and how they affect the people of Montana.

The discussion will be in the second floor lounge, Nursing Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

AHEA (Home Ec Club) will hold their Christmas meeting Monday, December 9, at 7:00 in the Fireplace Room. Members are asked to bring Christmas cookies and goodies to share. The meeting will have a Christmas theme including demonstrations on holiday ideas. Don't forget to be there!

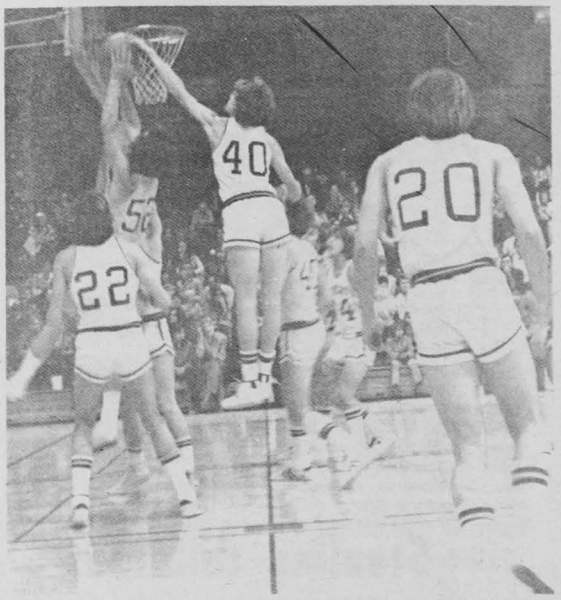


Photo by Brandt

Bobcat basketball comes to Bozeman this weekend. The Cats have their first home game tonight with San Jose State.

Bike registration Saturday

On Saturday, December 7, there will be bike registration on campus. It will be at the S.O.B. Barn. Registration is free in Bozeman so just bring your bikes. Registration provides a positive identification in case of theft. Each year in Bozeman 30 to 60 stolen bikes are auctioned off because there is no way to identify them. Besides being practical, registration is a law.

Since registering your bike does not help in the **prevention** of theft here are a few guidelines in keeping your bike safer:

1. Use a hardened steel lock and chain, they are harder to cut.

2. Park your bike in a place that is well lighted at night.

3. Buy a long chain so that you can lock both your frame and the front tire to something solid.

4. Don't use a cylinder type combination lock, they are easily picked.

5. Park in bike racks or where there are other bikes because there are more people around.

6. Use common sense and don't give the potential thief an opportunity to steal your beautiful $100.00+ piece of machinery.

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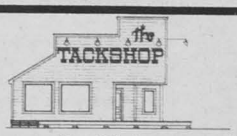
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DON O. — I love your beard. Foxy Lady.

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DAVE — Seconds anyone — or thirds.

MARTIN N-10 classical guitar with hardshell case. For sale — $400 or best offer. Call Nikola, 587-8825.

STEREO equipment **20% - 40%** off. All brands; fully guaranteed. Call Joe, **994-2577**, 625 Hedges N.

I NEED a place to live. Two bedroom house. Call 7-2233.

NEED A ROOMMATE to share two bedroom trailer west of town. Starting Jan. 1. Furnished, reasonable rent. Call 7-73-46.

8-MAN RAFT for sale. Inflatable floor and motor mount. Cheap. Call 7-1673.

NEED ONE GIRL to share apt. near campus, 711 So. 9th, #1. Rent $75. Call 7-3770.

NEED RIDE TO Minneapolis, Minn. and back for Xmas. Can go Wed. Call Tim, 7-2542

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OTHER DAVE — Quit trying, you'll ALWAYS be number one.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JIM! — Frances.

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— ANNOUNCEMENT —

The MSU Indian Club will be holding a pre-Christmas show and sale of beadwork and pottery created by MSU native Americans. Dec. 9-11 in Room 317 of the SUB. The sale and show will be open 9:00 - 5:30.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

AHEA (Home Ec Club) will hold their Christmas meeting Monday, December 9, at 7:00 in the Fireplace Room. Members are asked to bring Christmas cookies and goodies to share. The meeting will have a Christmas theme including demonstrations on holiday issues. Don't forget to be there!

NEED SOMETHING typed? Call 587-1754. Thesis & papers.

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If a student is not returning to campus the subsequent quarter, he may receive his Grades by supplying the Registrar's Office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope prior to leaving campus.

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Creative Arts Complex open house Saturday

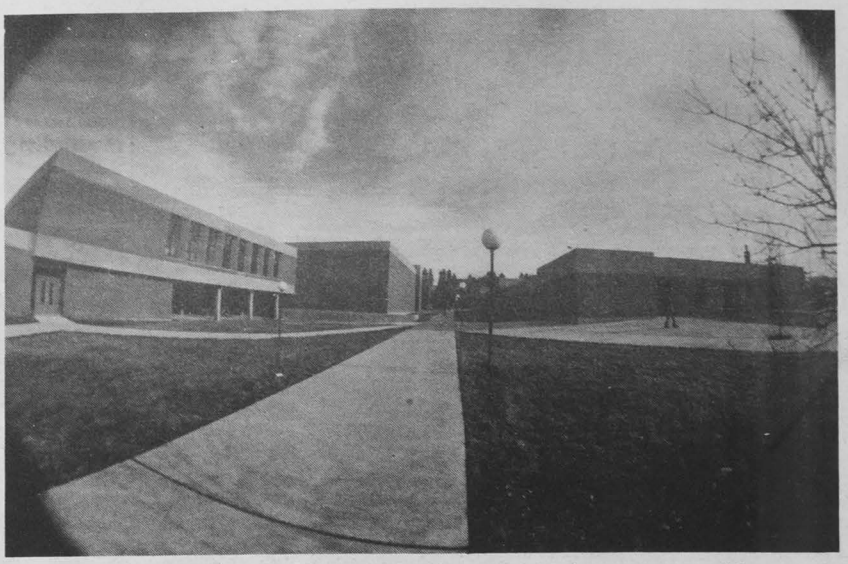
For the first time since the school opened in 1893 more than 800 MSU students and faculty members all working in related disciplines have been brought together under a single roof.

The university's just-finished Creative Arts Complex (really three separate buildings) on the campus on South 11th Avenue is now the home of the school's Department of Music, School of Art, Department of Agricultural and Industrial Education, School of Architecture, Creative Arts Library and office of the dean of the College of Professional Schools. For years these schools and departments were scattered in different buildings — some of them relics of World War I and other equally inadequate — over the campus.

"We are really proud of our new complex and the space and other facilities it provides our students and faculty," says Harold Rose', dean of the College of Professional Schools. "The buildings add much to the professional standing of the university. We know the complex will become the cultural center of the university and will also be a valuable contribution to the cultural life of the City of Bozeman and the State of Montana."

Planning for the $4.1 million complex was started in 1966 and construction completed in mid-1974. The Department of Music occupies one of the three buildings and among its features is a 300-seat Recital Hall with "superb acoustics" and more than 30 virtually soundproof music practice cubicles. While some of the practice cubicles were prefabricated by a firm specializing in this field, others were soundproofed on the site by filling the centers of cinder blocks with sand.

The complex will formally be opened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the covered mall. The public is invited to this ceremony as well as to other activities throughout the remainder of the day. One of the features of the day's program will be a buffet lunch in the central lobby. The lunch will consist of a selection of exotic foods prepared by foreign students attending MSU. There will be numerous exhibits on display, guided tours for visitors, and music throughout the afternoon by Dept. of Music groups. The program will be climaxed by a concert by the faculty of the Dept. of Music at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.



MSU TO OPEN CREATIVE ARTS CENTER — Cultural leaders from many parts of the state are expected to attend the formal opening of the new $4 million Creative Arts Complex Saturday.

Applejack appears Dec. 13

Applejack, a rock group originally from Spokane, which has appeared several times in Montana, will appear again in concert on Friday, December 13, in the Student Union Building. Whiskey Jack is appearing with Applejack. The concert will begin at 8:00 and it is FREE.

The five members of Applejack have the combined ability of playing eleven instruments including an electric violin. Applejack has backed up many top name talents, such as People, Crow, Cold Blood, Rare Earth, and James Gang.

The groups style includes everything from country-western to hoe down to a lind of soft-rock blues plus some of their own original music.

Season basketball passes on sale

Montana State season basketball tickets are on sale at two campus lcoations, athletic director Tom Parac reports.

They may be purchased at either the Student Union ticket office or at the ticket office in the Fieldhouse.

The season tickets, good for all 13 home games on the Bobcat schedule, are priced at $8 each.

Faculty season reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the special rate of $18. Season general admission tickets are $13.

For additional information, call 587-3456.

Montana State opens its home season tonight against San Jose State. Monday the team will host Stout State University.

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