

THE RIP OFF COMIX PAGE

by SHELTON & SHERIDAN

L. A. BREAKDOWN



the MSU

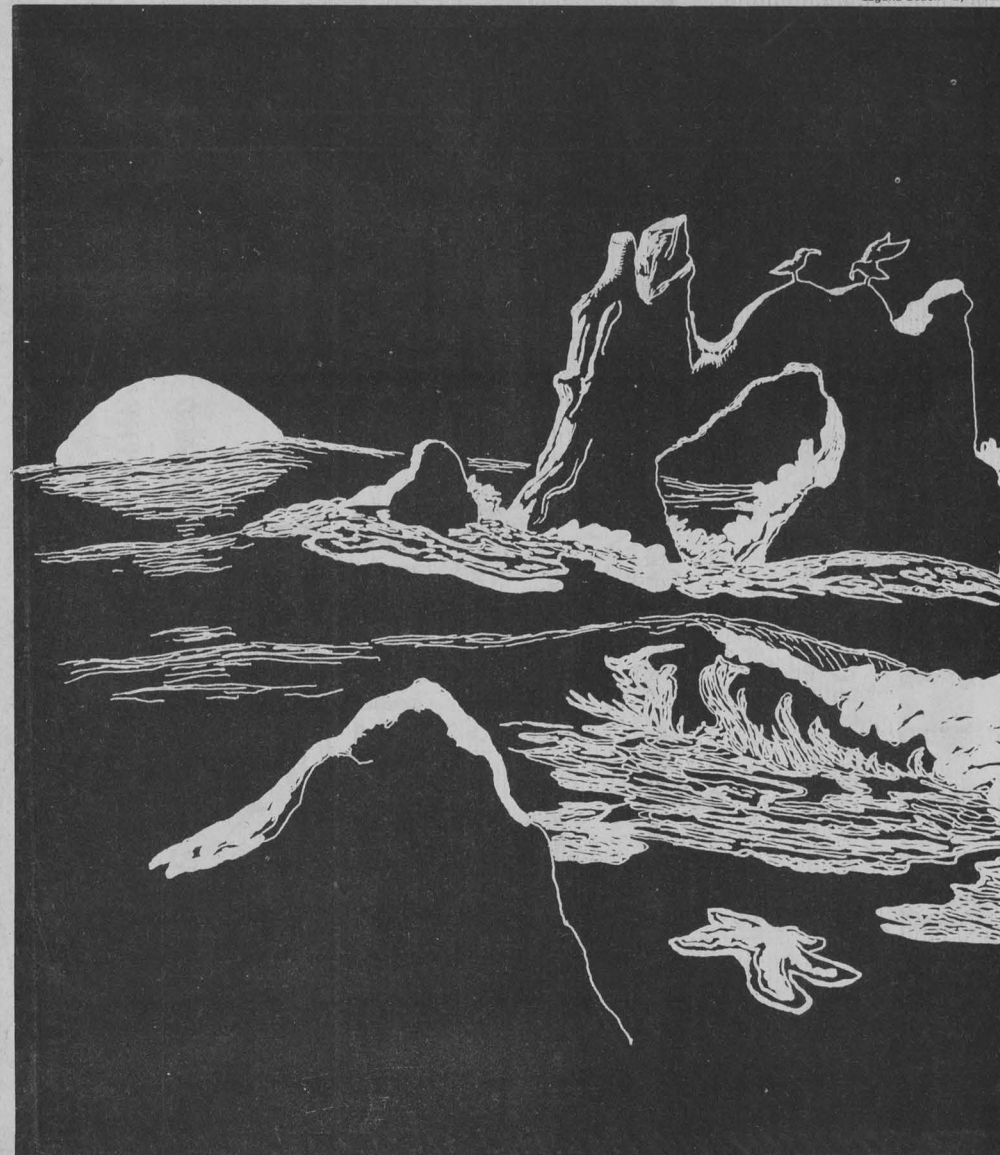
Exponent

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1975

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 66, NO. 22

"Laguna Beach" by T. Hill



MOVIE REVIEW

'The Odessa File'

MSU THEATRE ARTS
Presents

BLITHE SPIRIT

An hilarious Comedy by NOEL COWARD

FEB. 4-8
8:00 P.M.

SUB THEATRE
MSU STUDENTS \$.50
HS STUDENTS 1.00
ADULTS 2.00

By Ben Royland

In the process of transferring a best-selling espionage thriller to the screen, a scenarist confronts two major problems: he must find a compact way to present the necessary details of the plot and, most important, he must realize the book's intellectual excitement — selective exposition of clues — in cinematic terms.

In *The Day of the Jackal* (1973), screenwriter Kenneth Ross solved both problems simultaneously. Frederick Forsyth's novel dealt with a single assassination attempt, so Ross had little trouble in structuring the story along visually-stimulating lines. The Jackal's elaborate preparations and escapes in no way overshadowed his climactic discovery. Minor incidents had a cumulative impact. Each was interesting in itself, yet advanced the narrative.

In the case of *The Odessa File*, which relies on two mutually important story lines, a Jew's revealing expose of concentration camp life and a reporter's use of this diary (cira 1961) to expose living war criminals, Ross's efforts were probably doomed from the start. Action in the book centered around the Jew's camp experiences, as well as the reporter's careful reading, thinking and meticulous clue-gathering. In addition to telling both of these stories, Ross was saddled with pulling off a surprise ending.

Ross's approach in this film, which was directed by Ronald Neame (*The Poseidon Adventure*), makes for the slowest-moving spy story in recent memory. A seemingly nonessential prologue indicates that the Odessa organization intends to supply Egypt with missiles, which we never hear of again until the epilogue. Between the scenes of the reporter reading, we get melodramatic flashbacks to the concentration camp. Other-

wise, the bulk of the film shows the reporter talking to officials and witnesses, compiling and sorting out his information.

A comparison between the novel and the film reveals that the most interesting portions of the film are expansions of minor scenes in the novel: the reporter's close escape from a subway train, his counter-pursuit of an assassin in a printing house — a life and death struggle on a rain-covered roof — and his storming of a high official's private castle.

Somehow, none of these scenes are able to carry the weight of the film in the way that, say, the banjo duel in *Deliverance* was able to embody several thematic strands simultaneously. Forsyth's novel is mechanized excitement, dependent primarily on its telling to leave the reader with a feeling of having been entertained. Ross's screenplay is, consequently, confined by the natural limitations of the written medium.

In a sense, Ross works against the material: he doesn't risk and anger and he leaves no open ends for the director. This is due, perhaps, to his softening of certain key incidents. Concentration camp scenes are eschewed. The reporter's initiation into an anti-Nazi group becomes a small burn on the arm, not the gruesome circumcision described in the book. With nothing unexplained or ambiguous, the producer apparently saw fit to tack on Andrew Lloyd Webber's anachronistic score, and to allow many sloppy lapses in art direction (distractingly contemporary signs, clothing, and hairstyles.) With all of Ross's restrictions, the actors do their best, especially Jon Voigt as the reporter and Maximilian Schell as the notorious camp commandant. They give life to what is essentially a visual radio show, an extended conversation masquerading as motion picture entertainment.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ELLEN

TECHNICOLOR®

1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO

TECHNICOLOR® © Walt Disney Productions

THE DAY THE EARTH WAS TURNED INTO A CEMETERY!

RAVENOUS INVADERS CONTROLLED BY A TERROR OUT IN SPACE... COMMANDED TO ANNIHILATE THE WORLD!

STARTS SUNDAY! BARGAIN MATINEE AT 4:45

PHASE IV Plus Co-Hit "HAROLD AND MAUDE"

RIALTO

ELLEN

"ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR"

From the Smash
Suspense Novel
of the Year...

THE ODESSA FILE PG

starring
JON VOIGT

NIGHTLY
7:00 & 9:30

CINEMA TWO

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR

"A cross between
Love Story and
Last Tango In Paris!"

—Playboy Magazine

TURKISH DELIGHT

7:20
9:20

"'CHILD UNDER A LEAF' is an absorbing experience that had people around me weeping aloud."

— REX REED,
New York News

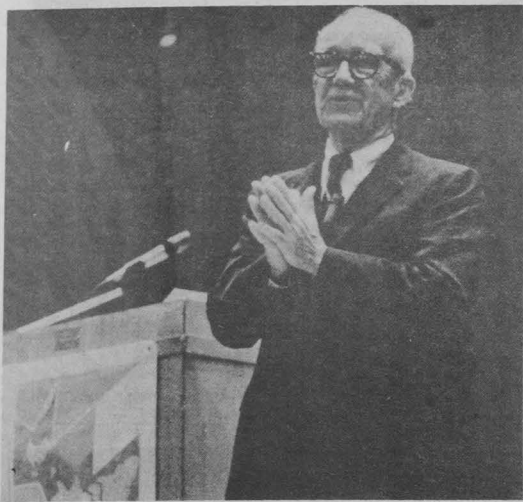
DYAN CANNON

CHILD UNDER A LEAF R

Also Starring DONALD PILON
JOSEPH CAMPANELLA

Nightly 7:15 & 9:15

RIALTO



Buckminster Fuller, "a modern day Ben Franklin," speaks at MSU Monday night.

Bucky Fuller speaking here on Monday night

R. Buckminster Fuller, the 79-year-old intellectual dynamo who has made impressive contributions in almost every field from engineering to the humanities, will speak at MSU Monday, Feb. 3.

Fuller's talk, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. He will speak on his favorite theme, "Man and the Universe."

Best known as the inventor of the geodesic dome and designer of the gigantic bubble dome for the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal, Fuller's accomplishments have been wide-ranging. He is known as an inventor, designer, engineer, mathematician, architect, philosopher, poet and has been called "a modern day Ben Franklin."

A prolific author, Fuller's magazine articles have

appeared in publications ranging from Playboy and Popular Science to Harper's and The American Scholar. His recent books include "Utopia or Oblivion," "I seem to Be a Verb," "Approaching the Benign Environment" and "Operational Manual for the Spaceship Earth."

He is the recipient of numerous awards, including 30 honorary doctoral degrees.

Two years ago, Fuller became "World Fellow in Residence" at the University City Science Center in Philadelphia. Sponsored by Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges and the University of Pennsylvania.

For his talk at MSU, general admission will be \$3; for MSU students and students high school age and under, \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Pi Week Dance Saturday

MSU's 23rd annual "Pi Week" dance will be held Saturday night, Feb. 1, at the Molly Brown in downtown Bozeman, climaxing Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's 23rd annual fund-raising event for the March of Dimes.

Throughout the week MSU women's living groups have been selling pies on campus and in the community to support their "Pi Week" queen candidates. Proceeds to the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

The queen will be crowned at the dance, which is open to the public. Each person at the dance will be entitled to cast one vote for the candidate of his or her choice.

"Pi Week" queen candidates are:

Linda Ball, Alpha Omicron Pi; Susan Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Janet Morehead, Chi Omega; Gretchen Jones, Delta Gamma; Judi Foss, Kappa Delta; Denise Brumfield, Pi Beta Phi; Bonnie Barrett, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Susan Shiell, Hannon Hall;

Shannon Halsey, Pryor Hall; Elaine Jacobsen, Hedges South Hall; Angela Vik, Hapner Hall; Chris Kuchera, Roskie Hall; and Jean Bennington, Hedges North Hall.

According to "Pi Week" chairman Rob Kelly, the drive has, over the past 22 years, raised some \$22,000 for the March of Dimes.

'Blithe Spirit' opens next week

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* concerns the two wives of Charles Condomine: his second wife, (Ruth) and his dead, but nevertheless still kicking wife, Elvira. After a madcap seance held by the Condomines and Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, Elvira's spirit — summoned by the eccentric Madam Arcati — refuses to leave. When a vase moves about the room, even Ruth believes her husband's report that Elvira has come back; however, they are

both unaware of Elvira's scheme to make Charles a spirit too. There is a slip-up, however, and it is not Charles who joins Elvira in the Spirit World.

In addition to the hilarious scenes involving moving tables, chairs and vases, *Blithe Spirit* offers several of Coward's best characters and a good measure of his typical satire.

The cast selected by Director Dr. Ron Green, is as follows:
Edith Pam VanderVen

Edith Ruth Charles Dr. Bradman Mrs. Bradman Madame Arca Pam VanderVen Rhonda Smith Rusty Nicholls S. A. Bergquist Katie Weaver Flanagan

Elvira Margaret Peterson calling 994-3901 or dropping by the Theatre Box Office. The show will run Tuesday, February 4 through Saturday, February 8, in the MSU Theatre. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

'Dial-A-Happening' tells all

The new "Dial-A-Happening" telephone service is now available to MSU students. By calling 994-3541 a student can get a recorded schedule of current events on campus.

The service is open to any recognized campus organization for announcing its activities. Groups wishing to list an event may call 994-3591 Monday through Friday during regular office hours.

"Dial-A-Happening" is similar in concept to the popular "Dial-A-Movie" service operated by the Bozeman theaters but offers a much broader scope of information for a student looking for a suggestion for something to do.

Examples of events listed on "Dial-A-Happening" are concerts, Student Senate meetings, athletic events, Student Union movies, plays, lectures,

and important club meetings. This information will be updated daily during the week and will have the entire schedule of weekend activities listed for Saturday and Sunday.

"Dial-A-Happening" is jointly sponsored by the Student Activities Office and ASMSU.

You have read about it Pick-in Magazine, now on sale here at MSU

The History of Country Music Calendar

Write Okeh - Calendar Company

Box 546, Route 1 Laurel, Montana 59044

Or See:

Flip, 1105 Roskie Hall

Stagflation seminar

Two economists will discuss inflation and some of the conventional cures for it at a Monday night seminar (Feb. 3) on campus.

Economics Prof. Dana H. Myrick and Prof. Gene Quenemoen, Extension economist, will be the speakers at the third in a series of "stagflation" seminars offered by the MSU Department of Agri-

cultural Economics and Economics.

The seminar will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 301, Linfield Hall. It's open to the public, and doesn't require a formal background in economics.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Physics Department has a number of valuable items in the lost and found if one should be missing something from the previous quarter and be able to identify, they may claim.

CAR INSURANCE

We can insure every one & maybe save you money.



United Agencies
1612 W. Main
Bozeman, MT.

587-5526

Speaking at MSU Monday, Feb. 3

Architect-Engineer-Scientist
Humanist-Author

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

on "MAN AND THE UNIVERSE"

8 p.m.
SUB Ballroom

Sponsored by MSU Cultural Affairs Board

General Admission \$3
For MSU Students and Student High School Age and Younger \$1.50



REA E.E. SENIORS

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office 2/5/75

NO DISCRIMINATION



Exponent Opinions

Guest Editorial

We've heard so much about recession, inflation, and the economy. As the great Chicago bluesman Muddy Waters once said, "You can't spend what you ain't got and you can't lose what you ain't never had".

The government has pretended that it has unlimited resources and can do everything. Subsidizing the Penn Central, welfare, other countries, and any other artificial market. It tries to do its benevolent best to make sure everyone is taken care of.

As of now Social Security can hold out 11 months (36.5 billion) the dollar has no solid backing and is .36 on the international level, credit is running rampant, (deficit spending leading the way). It's like going to the bank on Monday to cover the check written on Saturday.

The time to pay up is now. And it's not going to be pleasant. The stock market will probably crash in March or April, runaway inflation is inevitable, and the dollar will have to be devalued. If our government continues to interfere, the consequences will be far worse.

Poppycock? Franklin National (top 20) declared insolvent, the Federal Reserve wants to increase the money supply 6%, (fictitious reserves) and the L.A.P.D. is training for possible food riots. Gold is soaring to an all time high and things get worse here.

Thank God we have a strong, decisive president, (unelected) and a country that is big on the work ethic. (We'll need it)

—T. Hill

Apes are anthropocentric

TO THE EDITOR

Naked ape: Oh god, why did you create this earth?

God: For you my children. It is a gift. The fowl of the air, the fish of the sea, and every living thing that creeps upon the land, I made for you.

Naked ape: And what should we do with this gift?

God: As you please. I give it freely.

Last night, once again, naked apes gathered to discuss what should be done with their gift. (Gallatin Canyon) Some thought the trees should be cut to build ape houses. Others thought it should be protected for those apes that like to hunt. Still others wanted more roads and trails for those apes that like to ride jeeps and snowmobiles. One very vocal female ape believed it should be designated wilderness by ape congress so that future generations of ape children can enjoy the unaltered beauty of God's gift. After much harangue the meeting ended with the consensus that the Gallatin Canyon is a great ape resource.

The earth is very old. Many Millions of life-forms have passed across this planet. Man too is only itinerant.

I'm becoming a little tired of hearing people discuss land use without anyone questioning the premise that the sun rose for man's benefit. I see this anthropocentric view of the world as presumptuous and naive. Why must man be the arbitrator of all value, the common ruler by which all things are measured? We need less arrogance and more humility in our thought and actions.

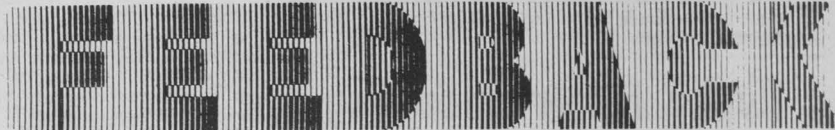
Whatever we decide to do with the Gallatin Canyon, if the decision is based only on human benefit then once again man has failed to view land with the proper perspective.

Jim Jensen
409 South Grand Av.

STAFF

EDITOR Pat Dawson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Ginny Prior
NEWS EDITOR Deb Mize
PHOTO EDITORS Dennis Doyon, John Mielke
BUSINESS MANAGER Deb Burgess
PRODUCTION STAFF Kurt Ahrensfield, Tim Hill,
CARTOONS AND ART Tim Hill, Steve Lillegard,
Mark Huisengay, Scott Chestnut
PHOTOGRAPHERS Craig Satterlee, John Elliott
Vicki Anderson, John Mielke,
Dave Huher, Bob Alter, Mark Ferguson,
Herb Krushensky, Jill Bowman

Los Angeles Bureau... Ron James
Circulation..... Mic LaRue



Watch it: No Student Computing!

To the Students:

If the neighbor in the house next to yours surreptitiously led a couple of wires from behind your electric meter over to his house and proceeded to use electricity from your account, you might not even notice anything except an increase in your bill. As he buys appliances and uses more, you might curse the power company for their prices; but as long as the bill is being paid they won't worry. If you don't pay, they naturally, and perhaps unsympathetically, cut you off. If, on the other hand, the tap was made on the other side of the meter, the power company would eventually find out, and both you and your neighbor would be in trouble.

A similar circumstance is occurring on campus with regard to unauthorized use of Computing Accounts. Individuals are using accounts which belong to others—including the Center's own accounts. There are three increasingly punitive actions that may be levied against the guilty parties. These are:

1) Cash payment by the felon for the stolen services (to the owners of the accounts misused).

2) Suspension or expulsion from the University.

3) Arrest with misdemeanor or felony charges for theft.

The purpose of any or all of the above would be twofold. To punish the offenders and more importantly, to provide an example to those contemplating similar actions.

This, of course, may not work. Shooting horse thieves probably was a deterrent, but it did not completely stop horse stealing. There are two more courses of action open to further reduce the problem. The first

is to increase security in the Computing Center and the operating system software. This has two disadvantages:

1) The Center would not hire student operators or programmers. This would shut off a source of aid to students who must work to obtain their education and would increase the cost of running the Center (or equivalently would decrease the services provided by the Center). This alternative is contrary to the present policies of easy access and maximum service at minimum cost.

2) The ease with which one may logon, submit batch, create files, etc., would be made even more burdensome to the users, and the red tape necessary for obtaining and continuing Computing Center accounts would be increased over its present, not insignificant level.

The second course of action or alternative is the more common. The University acquires an expensive piece of equipment, often through a grant, that is to be used for both instruction and research. A few students misuse the machine so it is withdrawn from instructional service and relegated to research. If it has become vital to the instructional program, inferior, but economical, equipment is acquired for student use. It has been suggested by the Dean of one

College on campus, that the instructional use of the main computer here at MSU be limited to graduate courses (at least for his College) and that a BASIC-language-only minicomputer be used for all undergraduate instruction. This may be the only effective alternative, but as usual, it is the students who will suffer.

The Center is presently following the Computing activities of three individuals who have been detected and identified and who are using Computing Center accounts. So far they have not done any malicious damage to files or the accounts. The Center would prefer to be a "service" rather than a "secret service police" agency. In the long run, the students must police themselves or the services to them will be degraded, if not discontinued.

The "No Hunting or Trespassing" signs that are increasingly in evidence throughout the state are generally due to the misuse of private land privileges by a very few thoughtless, egocentric individuals. If "No Student Computing" signs go up, it will similarly be due to the few abusers rather than the majority of you struggling, but helpful and considerate users.

Lou Lucke
Director of
Computing Center
MSU

Big Brother at MSU

To the editor!

I came to MSU in Sept. 1974, and gained very valuable experiences here, both personal and professional. But one thing, I just cannot understand, is the frequent invading of the students privacy by MSU.

As I moved into the dorm I was handed a questionnaire, which asked among other things, for the sources of my funds, my religion, my grades. This week I got a form called "Resident Advisor Evaluation". I cannot believe, that the On-Campus-Living administration dares to ask these questions! They ask for very personal information, which have nothing to do with the job of the resident advisor ("level of self-confidence", "responsibility", "tolerance", "ability to withstand stress").

The answers to these questions are for no help to anybody! A posted explanation for the form said, that the results will be used in hiring the new RA's. What decision can you make while you hire a new man, knowing that somebody had too little self confidence? In Austria, my country, this sort of questionnaire would cause severe consequences for the person who designed it.

The regulations, that freshmen have to live in a dorm, that the cars have to be registered, seem to me also invading the privacy. But I agree, that I know the American mentality too little to imagine the consequences of abolishing these regulations, maybe they are necessary.

Hans Jaklin,
Grad. CE

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, MT 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, MT. By mail per year: \$7.50.

Printed by
COLOR WORLD OF MONTANA, INC.
3
Bozeman, Montana

Leadership shortage: Where are they today?

By TRB

Two hundred years ago a little republic on the edge of the wilderness suddenly produced Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Adams and others like that. It had only 3 million people. Today we have 200 million. Where are our great men? We should have 60 Franklins at least.

Scan the list of modern leaders in America; we won't mention anyone by name but isn't there a certain paucity of talent in the group, compared, say, to early days? Have we forgotten how to produce greatness?

Maybe it's our fault; perhaps the genius is there but we don't recognize it. Or possibly the comparison is unfair maybe the

Founding Fathers weren't really all that good, their genius is a myth. Other explanations occur; perhaps the emergency that produced them isn't severe enough today; maybe we need to be right up against the Redcoats.

And yet our modern problems are pretty rugged: inflation, recession, energy shortage all at once; race problems, the nuclear threat. Surely this should inspire comparable leadership. If there is a Washington in the house will he please stand up?

A thought increasingly haunts this reporter that we have the know how to find it. That's why Sen. Walter Mondale's decision to remove his name from the presidential race distressed many, even conservatives: "I do not have the over-

whelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required," he said. "I admire those with the determination to do what is required to seek the Presidency but I have found that I am not among them." He had barnstormed 30 states and spent \$100,000 and wanted out. It was a kind of indictment of the whole system.

The Founding Fathers might have pondered. They set up the electoral college originally to help — the presidential selection process; a device something like that which the dominant party uses in the House of Commons — to pick a prime minister. It hasn't worked. So presidential hopefuls are now lining up, two years ahead of time, to go through their grueling ordeal. Some argue the process is educational all round. On the other hand, wouldn't we be better off if they just stayed put, and made reputations at home? Would George Washington have campaigned?

Our system makes it even harder to drop a leader than to acquire him. The only way to get rid of an unsatisfactory president, short of waiting two or three years for an election, is to use the impeachment guillotine. A brutal business. How much simpler it is abroad. Japan has just quietly changed prime ministers.

Suppose a stray Founding Father had got into the 94th Congress. He would see one party controlling the legislative, another the White House. Very odd, he would murmur. It might be difficult for him to make a reputation under such circumstances. And doesn't it promote confusion he would ask? Why yes, it does. It didn't matter too much when it took two weeks to ride from Boston to Philadelphia but everything is enormously speeded up today — everything, that is, but government.

But surely, split political control, is the exception, our hypothetical Founding Father would exclaim! Not so very unusual; almost routine. It is customary enough to excite little surprise (except from visiting foreigners). It now averages about three years out of every eight.

Seniority is another oddity. To get power in Congress you must be old. Old, that is, in the terms of the Founding Fathers. They were an extraordinarily young lot. Of those who wrote the Constitution in Philadelphia in 1787 Jonathan Dayton of NJ was 26; Pinckney, 29; Hamilton 30; Rufus King 32; Madison 36; Adams 37. Just boys, our congressional committee chairman would say. Even with Ben Franklin at 81 the average in Philadelphia was 43.

Suppose Jefferson, for example, who had aspirations to establish a utopia of small farmers in America, had sought admission to the House Agriculture Committee. He would have had to wait 31 years to equal the age of the present chairman, Rep. Poage (75) of Texas. Another delegate of Philadelphia was John Rutledge of South Carolina, later on the Supreme Court. If he joined the Senate Judiciary Committee today, he would have to wait 22 years to equal chairman James Eastland's age. It is unlikely that Alexander Hamilton, the impatient financial genius, would have been prepared to wait 40 years to match the age of John L. McClellan (D) Ark., present chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Coherent political parties in Washington might generate stronger leaders. That could be the greatest political reform of the day. Other nations have party conventions every year to help steer their course, but it is only now that the Democrats for the first time have taken this obvious step.

It is agonizing to see the public hoping that President Ford will act. Fed. chairman Arthur Burns solemnly warns that continued drift over the energy problem "may lead to a permanent decline of our nation's economic and political power." Mr. Ford hesitates.

Henry Ford 2nd urges a stimulative tax cut to help avoid "potential disaster". The President hesitates. And again, in two weeks, private ownership of gold becomes legal and what looks like a gold rush is developing. This will take needed funds away from credit agencies; it is a vote of no confidence by the timid rich; it means that they would rather lose interest and pay insurance and storage charges on hoarded metal; than trust the White House and Congress and the American productive market system. The mood is ominous.

Instead of blocking the president, Congress is trying to get him to act. This is a reversal of roles for at least a generation. Walter Lippmann wrote in 1963, when Congress stalled JFL: "We have here in its American form the critical disease of democratic government, namely the paralysis of the Executive by the elected assembly." Mr. Ford has made this into a "paralysis" of the elected assembly by the Executive.

Meanwhile, the oil producing cartel (OPEC) is accumulating \$60 billion a year in surplus cash. At this rate one week equals the Rockefeller family's entire wealth. In a year it equals all U.S. investments outside the country. In nine years it equals the value of all the stock of all the companies on the NY Stock Exchange. In 15 years it equals the value of all the stocks of all the major stock exchanges of all the countries of the world. We just don't think this money is going to be paid.



By Jack Jennings

Before autumn quarter gets too far behind us, a few comments.

It used to be that when MSU students left home and went away to school they really left home and went away to school. Now they commute. MSU a commuter school? More and more each year. Why? Those crazy holiday weekends!

Autumn quarter really points this up because each year it becomes more and more of a horrendous mishmash of long weekends and messed-up weeks. Let's look at the last one:

- +++ 1. Labor Day weekend in September. One last long weekend at summer's end. A good idea. No complaints.
- +++ 2. Columbus Day, the second weekend in October. An absolutely senseless and useless holiday, it was apparently set aside to satisfy someone's Italian constituency.
- +++ 3. Veteran's Day (Federal). The second fouled-up weekend in October, provided by a Congress that suddenly got the idea that more Americans should be on the road on v3-day holiday weekends thereby raising the traffic death toll and using up gasoline.
- +++ 4. Election Day, the first Tuesday in November. A state holiday giving state employees time off so they can vote. Instead many state employees have opted for hunting rather than voting. What did we expect?
- +++ 5. Veteran's Day (State), on the old Armistice Day of November 11th. This is Montana's date for a holiday which is questionable at best. If it exists at all, Nov. 11th is the preferable time so that it doesn't always make a 3-day weekend.
- +++ 6. Thanksgiving. No argument about the holiday itself, but what has it turned into? For most of the country a four-day weekend, and for MSU a five-day weekend, if you can believe that! When I first came to MSU, classes were held on Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Since a number of students were taking that day off apparently, the decision was made to excuse classes that day too. Now that we have a two-day academic week, many students take off after classes the previous Friday for a nine-day holiday. Did we expect something else?
- +++ 7. Christmas. A natural time for the end of quarter. No complaints.
- +++ 8. New Years. A good follow-up to Christmas. But why did the university feel that it had to begin the day right after New Years Day? With all the wasted time and fouled-up weekends of the previous quarter, what difference would one little day make?

What I'm pleading for is order out of chaos. I realize that the university cannot itself fix this teetotal mess. But I think we should all begin. I enlist your support. When this article is printed I'm going to send copies of it to my U.S. Congressional and Montana Legislative delegations. Perhaps you could do the same.

Here's what our reform strategy should be: 1) that 3-day weekends use gasoline, add to the highway traffic toll, generally mess up the momentum a society needs to function (this is especially true for a university in the fall), and that such senseless and useless holiday weekends like Columbus Day be dropped forthwith; 2) that Veteran's Day (which is not likely to be dropped because of its powerful veteran's lobby) be put back on November 11th everywhere and not just in Montana and a few other states; 3) that the state Election Day holiday provision be dropped; 4) that the university return to the four-day weekend instead of the five-day period for Thanksgiving; 5) and that at least one day be allowed on the calendar between New Years Day and the beginning of winter quarter. (I understand that this last one is probably going to be implemented in the future.)

Now that's not so radical, is it? Calendar-tidying may not be the most important problem in the world, true. But with a little more order in our daily lives maybe we could begin to concentrate better on some of the big things without the constant distraction of another goofed-up week.

Yes, I know: my Puritan Work Ethic is showing! But these are not proposals made in jest. I think there's food for thought here.

'What man knows?'

To the Editor:

When asked how many children he had, a highschool teacher and ex-Navy man replied, "What man knows?"

Yes, the male society is much too casual about sexual relationships. I don't know a Montana farmer or rancher who would carelessly sew his seed in land over which he had no option and no anticipation for the harvest. Yet a majority of the male population are so casual about the planting of human seed that they actually don't know how many illegitimate children they have brought to life. Multiply this by world population and you have literally nations of unwanted children born each day.

Its the little ones we must be concerned about. We must stop the

creation of unwanted children at the source by:

- 1. Preparation for Marriage & Parenthood Classes starting at Jr. High level.
- 2. All types of effective contraceptives should be totally available.
- 3. Abortions, hysterectomies and vasectomies must be performed on demand by the best doctors in the best hospitals.
- 4. Any unwanted child who is still born must be placed with adoptive parents at birth.

This may sound harsh, but no one has a right to keep a child if they cannot provide for the child's physical and emotional needs. So please care. Please be responsible for the little ones you bring to life. Don't create and then abandon them in a world where they are not wanted

and are left to suffer and exist at a level worse than that of animals!

And to the joker who replies, "What man knows?" I would say, "You damn well better know. Because civilization looses when, behaving like animals, we breed barbarians."

A human child must be nurtured and treasured above all else for they are the greatest of gifts and the future of all mankind.

Mrs. Barbara Hauge
Foster Mother Turner, Mont.

**FOLK
DANCING**

Every Thursday
7:30 p.m.
S.O.B. Barn

Karl Marks Pizza
Monday Night Pizza Special

\$2.50 for the pizza of the week free delivery

ON FEB. 3 WILL BE A LARGE SAUSAGE

587-5544

8 til close

OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION
P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S.

TEAM is changing their name to **SOUND WORLD** so we're celebrating too!

OVERSTOCK PANTS SALE

1/2 PRICE ON PANTS*

Girls & Guys Pants as low as \$1.75!

SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY



- * All pants 1/2 price except (denim) blue jeans.
- * Coordinate pants 1/2 price with purchase on matching jackets only.



NEXT TO TEAM

1008 N. 7TH, BOZEMAN

OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION OPERATION
P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S. P.A.N.T.S.

Women cagers fight today

The fight for standings in the women's Northwestern conference basketball league is predicted to be an exciting one this afternoon, as the MSU Bobcats meet Flathead Valley

Community College in Bozeman.

Flathead and MSU are tied at second place in the conference standings for Montana, with Eastern Montana College leading the conference.

Flathead and MSU met earlier in the season resulting in a loss by 5 points for the Bobcats.

MSU's starting lineup for the varsity game will be Debbie Browning - guard; Pam Hensen - guard; Cheryl Kolberg - forward; Kris Weibe - forward; JoAnn Westermeyer - center.

Game time is at 4 p.m. in the MSU Fieldhouse. No admission will be charged and the public is welcome.

SKI REPORT

Compiled by Marsh Spencer
BIG SKY:

Base - 44", lower slopes and 62" at the top of Lone Mountain chair. No new snow.

BIG MOUNTAIN:

10" new light powder on a base of 65", lower slopes and 100" for the upper mountain.

RED LODGE:

1" new snow; skiing is excellent.

MISSOULA SNOW BOWL:

Good to excellent skiing on a base of 70" upper mountain and 34" lower mountain. 1½" of new snow has fallen. Morning temp. -10°.

SHOWDOWN:

1" new snow. Temp. 12°.

BRIDGER BOWL:

Snowpack is good to excellent. No new snow. The bumps are hard, but not icy. For those people who want the good stuff, the Ridge offers certain areas of consistent, though slightly heavy powder. The snow in the Bowls and Three Bears is wind-packed and hard to handle. Packed and groomed slopes provide good, fast skiing. It's pretty cold on the upper slopes, with a light wind. Skies are clear and the sun really shines. Good skiddin'.



BUFFIE — Heart sent warmth can cuddle the soul and spirit — Thanks — G.

HORSES pastured. Call 7-3031.

THE MAGNIFICENT LINDA ROSTADT Last chance for a terrific deal on the new "HEART LIKE A WHEEL" album at OPERATION P.A.N.T.S. List \$6.98 NOW ONLY \$4.35. Don't miss it!!!

RODEO: America's No. 1 sport — VFW

CAMPUS CHARLIE will explain at meeting Mon. Feb. 3 at 5:15 in Mad-Jeff Rm.

FOR SALE: X-country boots size 11 Norwegian made. Mike at 994-3106.

FOR SALE — 361 Hi Performance Hemi Engine 3 speed transmission with Bell housing and Clutch included Valves just ground. Phone 4686 and ask for Chico. Make offer.

ANNOUNCING THE GIANT ½ PRICE PANTS SALE!!! Today and tomorrow at OPERATION P.A.N.T.S. to celebrate Team Electronic's name change to SOUND WORLD! Pants as low as \$1.75.

BOXING Smoker tonight in the S.U.B. Ballroom at 7:30.

ASK CAMPUS CHARLIE at a meeting Mon. Feb. 3, at 5:15 in Mad-Jeff Rm.

UNFAIR Parking ticket ask Campus Charlie Mon. Feb. 3, at 5:15 in Mad-Jeff Rm.

DISCOUNTS on all STEREO brands. Fully guaranteed. Call Joe 994-2577 625 Hedges North.

Karl Mark's Pizza

FREE DELIVERY

587-5544

SOUL TRAVEL! YOU can learn how without death, drugs, hypnosis, etc. ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness. 7:30 Feb. 5, Missouri Room.

DON'T MISS IT! ECKANKAR, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel. 7:30 Feb. 5 in the Missouri Room.

\$65 to \$95 PER WK/PART TIME. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Karl Marks Pizza

Free Delivery

587-5544

PHOTO SERVICES

**24-hour service
on COLOR SLIDES:**

**Ektachrome
Fujichrome**

MSU PHOTO LAB

American Graffiti

WHERE WERE YOU IN '62?

SHOWING Feb. 1-2ND 7:30PM

SUB THEATRE

ONLY 75¢

CRUISING

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD THE VERY BEST

2-Channel Stereo

Fisher

And BSR

4-Channel Quadraphonic



The Ultimate Receiver-Fisher 504
2/4 Channel, 90 Watts Per Channel
Minimum RMS into 8 ohms, 20-20,000 HZ, 0.3% THD

\$629⁹⁵

Fisher XP7S 3 Way Speaker System
12" Woofer, 5½" Midrange, 3½" Tweeter

\$339⁹⁰

BSR 2620AX Professional Turntable
Automatic, Elliptical Cartridge,
Walnut Base and Dust Cover

\$148⁹⁰

TOTAL RETAIL

\$1118⁷⁵

**TAPEDECK
SPECIAL PURCHASE
PRICE ONLY**

\$668⁷⁵

You Save \$450⁰⁰, that's 40%

Proof again - We sell for less!



AT

34 N. Bozeman — 587-0342

Showcase

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

WOULD \$500

THIS SUMMER AND \$100 A MONTH FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS AT MSU HELP? IF YOU HAVE TWO OR MORE YEARS LEFT AT MSU YOU MAY QUALIFY.

CALL SGT BOB HOTH, 994-4044, ARMY ROTC, AND GET THE DETAILS!

Econ prof says collective bargaining hazardous

By Janice Hand

Montana State University, ranked 14-18% below average wage scales of comparable universities, is also below national average in fringe benefit value, according to faculty member, Jim Goshorn.

MSU faculty, concerned with the gloomy facts of what Goshorn terms "legislative appropriation negligence," is opting for representation by a collective bargaining agent.

The collective bargaining agent could be any one of the MEA (Montana Education Association), the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) or the AAUP (American Association of University Professors). The agent would strive for improvement of working conditions, fringe benefits, and contracts.

Currently, a campaign is in effect to gather 30% of faculty signatures. Once the 30% goal is reached, a bargaining group will

petition the State Board of Personnel Appeals to hold an election on campus. Over one half of the voting faculty must elect a specific agent to bargain on their behalf.

Many views have been aired on the collective bargaining issue, most favoring the concept. The following interview will present another viewpoint, that of Dr. Terry Anderson. Doctor Anderson is Assistant Professor in the Economics and Agricultural Economics Department at MSU.

EXPONENT — "In a recent straw poll, members of the MSU faculty have shown considerable interest in collective bargaining. What do you consider was the faculty's prime concern?"

ANDERSON — "Salaries. The fact that salaries are so far below the national average upsets many of the faculty members. But I also think that

implicit in the arguments for salaries is a concern with salary differentials across departments. A representative of MEA talked to the Economics staff a week ago and explicitly mentioned inequities between departments."

EXPONENT — "Don't applicants for openings outnumber the available positions at many colleges now?"

ANDERSON — "Probably at all colleges all positions have hundreds more applications than jobs. This suggests that there are many willing to take jobs at salaries being offered, which makes it difficult to

EXPONENT — "What possible ill effects do you see if collective bargaining were to come to Montana State University?"

ANDERSON — "I think there are at least two ill effects. First is the adversary relationship which will likely develop, if it

doesn't already exist, between administration and faculty. But more important is the tendency for standardization of salaries and working conditions. To the extent that equalizing salaries across departments means taking from above average departments and giving to those below average, departments where high salaries have been the norm and are necessary to attract 'good' people will no longer be able to compete in the job market. The counter to this, of course, collective bargaining will result in higher salaries for all without redistribution. While this would be nice, it appears to me unlikely that the legislature will sufficiently increase the pie to accomplish this result.

Furthermore, standardization and formalization of 'job descriptions' etc. will substantially detract from the concept of academic freedom. In my opinion, the possible costs

resulting from a loss in academic freedom have been substantially underestimated."

EXPONENT — "A majority of those polled favored collective bargaining. Don't you believe in democracy?"

ANDERSON — "I believe in democracy but democracy does not necessarily imply that the decisions rule should be a simple majority. Indeed, in the case of amending the constitution, clearly a democratic process, a two-thirds majority is required. Furthermore, it is highly unlikely that the faculty would be willing to submit issues of academic freedom to a simple majority vote."

EXPONENT — "Do you believe faculty and administration relations would be harmed?"

ANDERSON — "Yes. For example, in the definitions of the bargaining unit, a line will be drawn between staff and administration. If department heads are not included this definitely puts them on the other side of the fence. Regardless of where the line is drawn, a separation must occur and it appears that this is unlikely to help cement better relations."

EXPONENT — "What do you see as the effective bargaining weapon of collective bargaining?"

ANDERSON — "In most cases, the ultimate tool for achieving the desired results through bargaining is the strike. The likelihood of a strike occurring on this campus appears small, and even should it occur its effectiveness would be questionable. I find it hard to believe, for example, that the Teamsters Union or any other labor union, would honor our pickets. In other words, a strike by the university faculty is unlikely to bring the community to its knees. On the positive side, the bargaining unit might more effectively disseminate information about MSU to the public and the legislature. In this case, decision makers might be made more sympathetic to our plight."

EXPONENT — "What alternative to collective bargaining would you like to see — vif any?"

ANDERSON — "Since I think our problems have centered around our inability to communicate with the state, the answer lies in a more effective communication process. As I've said, this may come with collective bargaining, but we must also accept the possible costs. It would appear that the same communication process could be accomplished through existing faculty channels. An example is the recently instituted Legislative Contact Committee on campus. Undoubtedly there are other possibilities which hopefully will be raised as discussions of collective bargaining continue. We must consider alternatives."



Get Back To Nature

Sherpa Aluminum Snowshoes

CANNONDALE

Bicycling
Backpacking

Hiking Boots

- Hermans Survivor
- Kastinger

Bushnell Binoculars

Mountain Products Corporation

Down Bags
Parkas &
Vests



GENTILE

Camping & Camper
Equipment

587-1627 "Reasonable
Prices Daily" 115 N. Grand

**Montana
Standard**
for
Early Morning Delivery
Call 586-9701
\$3.50/Month