

# THE RIP OFF COMIX PAGE

by SHELTON & SHERIDAN

HEY, WOW! I'M HUNGRY! LET'S STOP AND GET SOMETHING TO EAT!

WE HAVE TO BE REALLY CAREFUL! SOME OF THOSE LITTLE RESTAURANTS DON'T CLEAN THEIR FOOD VERY WELL!



THE LITTLE RESTAURANTS ARE CLEANER BECAUSE FEWER PEOPLE TOUCH THE FOOD!

YOU'LL BE SORRY... WHEN YOU'RE DOING THE...



THAT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD ONE! LET'S STOP THERE!



YOU GUYS CAN EAT HERE IF YOU WANT TO! I'M GOING TO THE MARKET AND GET SOMETHING GOOD!

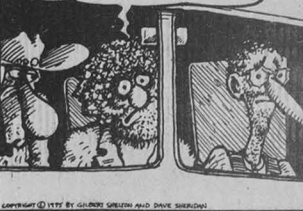


WOW! I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE AND A COUPLE OF THOSE AND SIX OF THOSE AND...



LATER:

UH-OH, PHINEAS! I'M AFRAID YOU WERE RIGHT! I'M GETTING SICK TO MY STOMACH!



I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I'M GETTING A LITTLE QUEASY, TOO! I MUST HAVE EATEN TOO MUCH OF THAT DAMN FRESH FRUIT!



I'M GETTING SICK, TOO, AND I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY!



I WAS TOLD THAT I WOULDN'T GET SICK IF I TOOK A BUNCH OF THESE MEXIFORMS!



OH, NO WONDER! I EMPTIED OUT THE MEXIFORMS AND STASHED THE MescalINE IN THERE!



AND SO, INTO THE NIGHT:



# the MSU Exponent

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1975 BOZEMAN, MONTANA VOL. 66. NO. 32

photo by dawson



**TYPING SERVICE**

COPY—TERM  
PAPERS—THESIS  
**586-6468**

Mrs. Ruth B. Lewis

**Pillow Furniture**

at

**The Plush Pillow**

**SHOE RE-NU  
SHOE REPAIR**

523 East Babcock,  
Bozeman, Mt.  
Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Closed Sun., Mon. & Holidays  
**Larry & Claire White**

**The skin of our teeth**

By Rhonda Smith

Thornton Wilder, Pulitzer prize winner of both fiction and comedy, has produced a combination of symbolism and weird comedy entitled "The Skin of Our Teeth". This rousing testament of faith in humanity will be directed by Mr. Ben Tone of MSU Theatre Arts. "The Skin of Our Teeth" will cap the season of mainstage shows this spring.

Mr. Tone has announced the castings of this large scale production and has filled it with many new faces, coming from as far away as Texas, Arizona, North Carolina and Indiana.

A freshman from Great Falls, Greg Stompro portrays George Antrobus, inventor of the wheel and symbol of the eternal man. This is Greg's second appearance on the MSU stage. You may recall his portrayal of the savage Geronimo in the fall production of "Indians".

Kimberly Bates, cast as Mrs. Antrobus comes as a freshman to MSU from Phoenix, Arizona where she played the lead in "The Lark". Until now, Kimberly has remained quietly back stage filling technical duties in the fall and winter shows, but has finally decided to make her first appearance at MSU in a major role.

Cast in the role of the saucy Sabina, Pam VanderVen transferred from Havre this fall and immediately immersed herself in the theatre arts program. She worries about type-casting as all three roles

she has done this year have been those of maids. She is mollified in the knowledge that Sabina is a maid-player's dream role.

The parts of the Antrobus children are filled by JoAnne Jacobsen from Flaxville and John DeSpain of Couer d'Alene. Both sophomores, JoAnne and John are newcomers to the MSU stage.

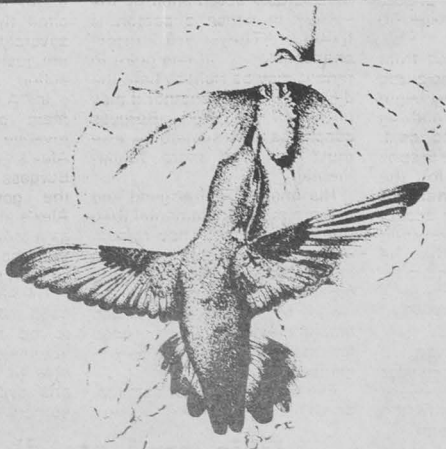
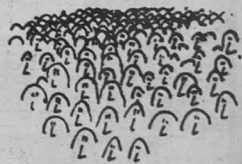
Students also cast are Margaret Peterson, Lacey Todd, Michael Dixon, Joni Moore, Bob Small, Candace Loeffler, Cal Haugen and Ron Warner; all Montanans.

Cast members from out of state include Gerald Luce, Sling Toland, Lawrence Sweet, Bill Reed, Mike Byrd and Tom Beeler.

Jerry Schnieder, well known to the Bozeman audience for his many stage roles, will fill the stage manager position. Jerry is a senior majoring in theatre arts and music.

This friskie but ever wise comedy will open at the Student Union Theatre on April 29 for five performances.

HELP!



**SEALS AND CROFTS IN CONCERT**

sunday april 6 msu fieldhouse bozeman, mont.

msu students \$4 general \$5 at-the-door \$6

8 p.m.



**THE MOVIES**

What happens when a team of pretty unlikely cattle rustlers meets a more unlikely team of rustlers-hunters?

**Rancher DELUXE**



THE FUNNIEST STOCK-AND-BULL ADVENTURE TO EVER HIT LIVINGSTON, MONTANA!

starring **JEFF BRIDGES · SAM WATERSTON**  
**ELIZABETH ASHLEY**

CLIFTON JAMES · HARRY DEAN STANTON · SLIM PICKENS · CHARLENE DALLAS

7:10  
9:15

**RIALTO**  
THEATRE  
BOZEMAN, MONTANA  
Ph. 586-9505

**R RESTRICTED**



Nominated for  
**11**

**Academy Awards**

Including

- Best Picture
- Best Actor
- Best Actress
- Best Supporting Actor (3)
- Best Supporting Actress
- Best Costumes
- Best Original Dramatic Score



**The Godfather PART II**

**R RESTRICTED**

**CINEMA ONE**  
BOZEMAN, MONTANA  
Ph. 586-9505

SAT. SUN. 4:00  
NIGHTLY 8:00

"SOMETHING HIT US... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"

**AIRPORT 1975**



**3RD SMASH WEEK!**

CHARLTON HESTON  
KAREN BLACK · GEORGE KENNEDY  
GLORIA SWANSON · HELEN REDDY  
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. · SUSAN CLARK  
SID CAESAR · LINDA BLAIR · DANA ANDREWS  
ROY THINNES · NANCY OLSON · ED NELSON · MYRNA LOY

AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND  
Written by DON NICOLIS. Inspired by the novel AIRPORT, by Arthur Hailey. Directed by JACK SMIGHT. Music by JOHN CAZAREK.  
Produced by WILLIAM FRYE. Executive Producer KENNETH LANG. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.  
TECHNICOLOR™ PANAVISION® ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES

**PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED**

7:00 & 9:15

**CINEMA TWO**  
BOZEMAN, MONTANA  
Ph. 586-9505

# Burgess raps about his art and outlook

By Dennis Brosten

Speaking here Wednesday night Anthony Burgess, composer, teacher, and novelist, said, "I really don't like any of my works that much and always hope the next one will be better

Burgess started out as a composer but found it to be rather unrewarding given the tremendous amount of time required to produce a single work. He related taking six hours to write a single page of music

remote places as Borneo in his work, Burgess eventually found himself becoming a prolific writer. He has written over 60 books.

"Novelists come about from persons who lack specialized knowledge . . . often they begin writing because there is nothing else they can do," he said. Burgess kept a stern face in spite of having to pause for the laughter. His manner of speaking with a British accent and a sermon-like delivery left many wondering whether he really intended to be humorous.

Burgess started writing for a living in 1959 when he was told he had a malignant tumor near his brain. He was given 12 months to live. During that year he wrote six and a half novels. They mostly dealt with the future. One of them.

A Clockwork Orange was the result of Burgess's reaction to an actual British plan to cure juvenile delinquents. Just as in the later book, the British government planned to use forced film viewing depicting violence while the criminal is administered a nausea producing drug to program an aversion to violence. This is a main event in the futuristic book.

In order to understand the moral issues in the book, Burgess said a person must understand the difference

between right and wrong and good and evil. Right and wrong are largely determined by the society in which a person is living. "They are interchangeable . . . at one point in time it may be right to hate the Japanese and at another it may not be," he said. Burgess concludes that something else must be even more fundamental.

His answer is that good and evil are more fundamental than right and wrong. They remain unchanged through time. Good is the desire to allow all living organisms to live freely in the world. Music and art are also among the highest forms of good for in them man can get a glimpse of heaven.

Evil is a desire to damage, destroy, or take away

autonomism from another living organism. Destroying art is also a fundamental evil. Burgess cited the man who damaged several Vatican statues as being not just wrong but evil in his action.

In "A Clockwork Orange" the main character, Alex, is a juvenile delinquent. In spite of Alex's violent acts of crime Burgess feels that the effort of the government to remove Alex's ability to commit violence as a much more dangerous evil than the crimes of the type Alex committed.

The ability to choose between good and evil is part of what it is to be human. A society of automatons that are no longer able to choose between good and evil would no longer be human.



photo by prior

**ANTHONY BURGESS — The legal state vs. the moral being.**

than the last." He gave an interesting and humorous talk flashing out with cynicism and dry humor at subjects ranging from psychology to government to his own life.

which would take an orchestra only three seconds to play. "Most people don't realize the tremendous amount of work that goes into composing." After teaching and traveling to such

## Ohio students disciplined

(CPS) — Two University of Akron students were placed on strict disciplinary probation following hearings on assault charges under Ohio's Campus Disruptions Act.

The Disruptions Act was passed by the Ohio legislature in the wake of the activity and shootings at Kent State in 1970. Under the law, a student or

faculty member arrested for committing one of more than 20 specific "trigger violations" is immediately suspended without trial from his school.

A hearing has been scheduled to determine whether or not to continue the suspension of the students before turning the case over to authorities.

## Spring Special



### TUNE UP SPECIAL

- adjust derailleurs
- adjust brakes
- true wheels
- adjust cones
- pack bearings

reg. \$7.00

**Special \$4.95**

offer expires Sat.  
April 12th 5:30 p.m.

exclusive dealers for



★  
DBS

★  
TEASE

**BRIDGER  
MOUNTAIN  
SPORTS**

1007 E. College  
Bozeman  
Phone 586-5208

The Peanut

\$23.00

**S HOE I NN**

Be sure and register  
for the Schinn® bikes

# EDITORIAL

## More soul needed

Elections for student government offices are looming on the horizon. Will it be the same old trip?

In the past years, students have generally left this ritual to those who seem more concerned with personal amusement and self-aggrandizement than with the welfare of the voters.

It will continue to be so until someone decides to commit themselves to kicking new life into the stagnating student body. The time for change is, as always, now.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are controlled by these few people who are elected to student offices. What action they take may determine whether or not the football team gets a bigger cut of the activity fee pie than, say, concert entertainment, SUB improvements or judging teams.

The current student senate voted over \$7,000 to pay for a student lobbyist who only has to work during the legislative session. We hope that the money will have been well spent. Did anyone in that august body suggest chartering busses to carry hundreds of concerned students to the state capitol, where they could personally lobby the legislator from their district? No. Instead there was a rally held on campus, one hundred safe miles away from the real action.

Apparently, some of your student leaders don't trust mass mobilization. Could the legislators see all the students at the rally? No. They were removed from each other. The actual confrontation was left up to the student lobbyist. But the student lobbyist can't vote for every legislator.

From this vantage point, student government, such as it is, is totally lacking in any ideals or direction. It is a game to be played by those who capitalize on student apathy in order to slip into fun city.

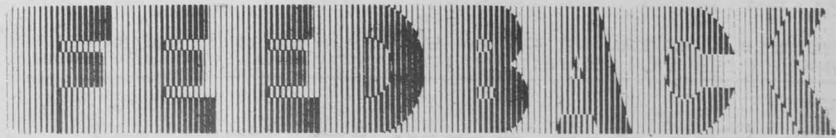
Fun city means nice little entries on resumes. Fraternizing with administrators and politicians, but never making any waves. It is also fun to utilize student funded clerical facilities to crank out reams of insipid, impotent legislation which does no one any good.

There have been some decent things pushed through our Disneyland, and some admirable attempts at making relevant changes at MSU, but the whole process continues to be much too slow and the personnel involved are virtually unaccountable for their actions or inaction. It will stay this way unless the students should happen to come around to enlightening their elected peers.

We hope the decent programs which have been initiated in student government will not be stifled by inept personalities. We also hope that "non-political" type persons will give enough of themselves to that ailing body known as Associated Students of MSU in order that the joke will not continue.

It should be obvious to everyone concerned that student government, like many things these days, needs more soul than head.

—pd



## EMC student opposes Colstrip 3&4

To the Editor:

As the time draws close to the decision that will influence the entire State of Montana, the usual political shuffling and last minute campaigning become prevalent. I am referring to the decision that is to be made on whether or not to accept Colstrip Generators 3 and 4.

I am personally opposed to the construction for one main reason and that is one of principle. Why not wait and see what one and two look like before setting a precedent that could save Montana's ecological system or turn it into a polluted

inversion where nothing can grow even if the land could support rejuvenated vegetation.

Another point that amazes me about Montana's attitude toward our energy development is that it has only been since 1957 that the State shook loose the grasp of Anaconda Copper Company. At this point in time, Anaconda Copper Company relinquished their grasp on the State's media service and now only 18 years later we are ready to sell out to Montana Power.

As President Ford continues to pursue his energy policy of regional exploitation, the people feel that it is

our patriotic duty or something to misuse our resources rather than take our time and be rational about our future. The people of the U.S. and Montana are bombarded so heavily with media from all directions that we can't digest anything effectively. Therefore, the push behind any issue can take advantage of the peak of uncertainty and before society realizes what has happened, it is reality.

Our thinking has stemmed from our billfolds and we all know where we carry our billfolds, so why don't we sit on our thinking and let it soak in.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Gilbert  
ASEMC President 74-75  
Billings

## Senator fears union power

To the Editor:

Unless enough Americans somehow unite, I must candidly say to you that freedom's days are numbered. Allow me to explain.

I have been asked to write to you because of your deep concern for your country. I am gravely disturbed, and I think you are too, about the very real possibility of a relative handful of union bosses grabbing control of America's government.

Their thirst for power is not representative of either the American people or the hardworking members

of labor unions, whose dues are used (often improperly and unlawfully) to finance the activities of these bosses.

Let me say at the outset that this letter should not be construed as an attack on labor unions. What I oppose — and I hope that you oppose it also — is the abuse of power by labor union bosses.

I know you are busy. I know also that you are constantly bombarded with solicitations, polls, and exhortations of every kind. Frankly, I was reluctant to add to your burdens — realizing that you may very well have the inclination to toss this letter and its enclosures into the trash can.

You may do precisely that anyhow. But before you do, I urge you to read the enclosures.

Carefully consider what is afoot in America. After doing that, I hope you will decide to (1) complete the poll and return it in the enclosed envelope, and (2) send a contribution to Americans Against Union Control of Government to help them prevent a takeover of America by labor union bosses.

Needless to say, I do hope I'll hear from you shortly.

Sincerely,  
Jesse Helms  
United States Senator  
North Carolina

## Keep off the mud!

To the Editor:

Spring is just around the corner (we hope) and with it comes spring thaws and mud. I would like to urge everyone to stay on the sidewalks and drives and not take short cuts across the lawns.

The earth is very soft and mushy, easily compacted, and the grass can't grow. Considerable mud is tracked into the buildings adding to the cost of maintenance.

Help keep our campus beautiful by staying on the walks.

M. F. Whalen, Director  
Division of  
Physical Plant



## — ANNOUNCEMENT —

Elections for the ASMSU President, Vice President, Business Manager, and fourteen Senate seats, will be held Friday, April 18, 1975. Applications are available in the Associated Students office in the Student Union Building. A \$2 filing fee is to be paid when the application is returned to the A.S. office. For further information call 994-2933 or contact Kerry Kegel, 587-2469.

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.  
Bozeman, Montana

TOP SECRET

FILES OF SUSPECTED SUBVERSIVE COMMUNISTS

Approved

FILES FOR THESE SUSPECTS AVAILABLE IN SUB-ROCKMENT 17C



'YOU'RE A U.S. CITIZEN AND YOU DEMAND TO KNOW WHETHER YOUR NAME IS IN OUR FILES? UH, I DOUBT IT, BUT LET ME GO CHECK...'

# DOROTHY'S HOUSE

By  
State Representative  
Dorothy Bradley



PETER  
MINNESOTA DAILY OPS

Three most important battle of the past week involved a new type and new level of coal tax. Two coal tax revision bills have been floating around during this session — one introduced by Senator Tom Towe, and the other introduced by Rep. Ora Halvorson. It appears that there is close to unanimous agreement in both houses that the existing coal tax system should be revised and simplified, and most importantly, that the tax should be based on the sales price of the coal rather than the heat content. The coal tax debates centered around the question of what level of taxation was most appropriate. Amendments submitted during second reading varied from a 30% level to a 20% level, and the compromise finally settled upon was 28.5%. However, the level settled upon by the Senate is 30%, so the battle is not over yet, and a conference committee must discuss the issue further.

In considering the question of coal taxation it is interesting to note a number of other available facts and figures. Coal purchased from the Peabody Coal Company has a contract price of \$5.00 a ton. A 28.5% tax would yield \$1.25 per ton. But the additional charge for freighting the coal to Kentucky amounts to almost \$14.00. Viewed in this context, this tax which will be passed on to the consumer seems to be a relatively insignificant part of the whole.

A further example is Northern States Power Company which receives almost \$49.00 per ton for Montana coal. The Minnesota sales tax of 4%, paid by Northern States residential consumers, amounts to almost \$2.00 per ton. Compared to the 90 cents per ton brought in by the Montana severance tax at the 28.5% level, the Minnesota sales tax will bring in almost twice as much money, but the state suffers only a minimal impact in comparison to Montana.

Another consideration about the coal tax is the question of how the revenue will be fairly divided and shared. One of the more far reaching bills passed by both Houses would provide for utilization of 5% of the coal tax to create a fund for research, development, and demonstration of alternative energy sources. Montana has been an outstanding leader in the whole nation in the energy realm. This state passed what is hailed as the strongest strip mine reclamation act in the country several years ago, and it is only now that the federal level is following suit. Montana passed the utility siting act which has served as a model for many other states. In the realm of alternative energy, Montana has available expertise, Montana has available raw material and resources with which to work, and most importantly Montana should have the motivation to pursue alternative energy research; for if leadership is lacking and alternatives are not found, Montana has the greatest amount to lose.

The final product of the "EQUALITY OF SEXES" study committee passed the House with a strong vote. Senate Bill 5 is entitled, "The Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act." The main purpose of the bill is to provide for reform in marriage and divorce laws while recognizing society's interest in marital stability. The major changes include these: A. The bill eliminates the concept that divorce is based on the marital fault or cruelty of one spouse against an innocent spouse. Although Montana passed a no-fault divorce bill in 1973 which provided for the dissolution of marriage on grounds of "irreconcilable difference," the usual defenses were still left in the law. But under this new law, a factual finding of irretrievable breakdown will be sole means for legal dissolution. B. In determining property and alimony, the court must consider the different factors including age, health, ability to support oneself, duration of the marriage, contributions of both spouses, and other important factors. C. The new provision on custody of children provides the decision to be based and determined on the best interest of the child. D. Marriage will be allowed after six months of domicile in Montana, thus removing old language requiring one year of domicile. E. Provisions provide for premarriage counseling for individuals under 18. Both men and women will be allowed to marry at the age of 16, whereas previously only women were given that privilege. F. Common Law marriages will still be recognized under the new law, as in the past.

An act revising political campaign reporting requirements, and establishing a commissioner of campaign practices, has successfully passed both Houses. The purpose of the act is to establish more complete disclosure and reporting of sources of funds and expenditures of campaign monies for either candidates or for political issues in public elections. The bill is lengthy and technical, but perhaps most important is the provision for the position of commissioner of Campaign finances. The appointment will be made by a bipartisan committee of House and Senate leadership, and in the case of disagreement, an additional recommendation would be made by the Montana Supreme Court. The commissioner will be responsible for investigating all alleged campaign violations and enforcing the state election laws. The commissioner must publish a manual establishing a uniform accounting system, must prescribe the manner in which county clerks and recorders maintain records, and must preserve information about campaigns for a ten year period following each election. The commissioner will also have the power to inspect records and accounts, subpoena witnesses, and review any relevant records which are important for investigation. If sufficient evidence is gathered to justify civil or criminal prosecution, the matter will be turned over to county attorneys.

## Rocking chair money for students?

(CPS) Full or part-time students in California may soon be among the first in the U.S. eligible to apply for unemployment benefits, if a bill in the state assembly becomes law.

The new legislation would only cover students taking accredited courses. But students who worked at least six months at a job would still be

eligible for the benefits even if still enrolled at a college or university.

Present laws concerning unemployment benefits stipulate that an individual must be available for work 24 hours a day. So according to the interpretations of most local Employment Development Departments throughout the

country, no students are entitled to what California Assemblyman Alfred Siegler called "their legal and inalienable rights of income."

In introducing his bill, Siegler noted that many students currently work mornings or afternoons and take classes in the time available to them.

"If he (a student) were to lose that job," stated Siegler, "that would force him to give up classes to get his unemployment benefits, which is patently unfair."

Siegler also said that the main purpose of attending school is primarily for "job preparation," and that working after school is important for future career work.

Supporters of the bill also believe that with the large percentage of unemployed students and the high costs of attending school, a student deserves to receive benefits as any other employee would.

## Intro to porno offered at Denver

(CPS) — Pornography is becoming important enough as a genre to merit some study, educators at the University of Denver have reasoned. So starting this month, the university's English department will offer a course called "Smut and Literature."

The approach to erotica will be three-pronged: first, it will examine the different cultural attitudes toward sex and its place in literature through history; second, it will look at anti-pornography laws over the last 200 years; and finally, it will try to evaluate the artistic quality of pornography.

Dr. Joerg Fichte, who will teach the course, said she hoped it would be the beginning of a series of topical literature courses that deal with contemporary human experiences.



By Jack Jennings

United Campus Christian Ministry

From the dictionary: "om'-buds-man n., a public official appointed to investigate citizens' complaints against local or national government agencies that may be infringing on the rights of individuals."

That word wasn't even in the old dictionary from my own college days. But there it is as bold as life in my new one. It's a word I think our whole society ought to become more acquainted with. In these days of equal rights, perhaps the idea of an ombudsman is one whose time has come.

Many states, including Montana, have set up a Human Rights Commission, and such commissions deal in this whole area to some extent. But I wonder if more local communities should have public officials who are given the responsibility of looking after citizens' complaints. I wonder, in particular, if a university should. Some already have.

There are offices in universities, such as student affairs offices, which are able to function in this way to greater or lesser extent depending on what kind of reputation that office has among students for fairness. Yet even if that office fulfills that role, there would still be need for some equivalent channel for faculty grievances and maybe even for administrators. What I'm saying is that perhaps there ought to be some place in the university structure for people to go where they can share their particular grievance with a non-judgmental university figure who has the authority and clout to leave no stone unturned until he/she gets to the bottom of the problem.

True, many grievances are blown out-of-proportion or imagined. Some are the result of bad information and faulty communication. Some people are unusually paranoid and/or sensitive and are too easily hurt. But people have a right to their feelings, whatever the provocation, and they should have a place where they can be heard by an open and unbiased party. Perhaps they do have a legitimate beef which needs attention.

This is not to say that there are no sympathetic ears already on campus. There are. There are professional counselors, sensitive and sympathetic faculty members, and administrators who can listen as well as talk. Another powerful forum is the letters column in the Exponent for those who feel that theirs is an issue which should come to public awareness.

But reports I get from students and faculty from time to time indicate to me that there are still a lot of people in this large and seemingly sometimes impersonal school who feel that individual rights are sometimes, even regularly, flagrantly violated. From my position I am not privy to inside information in each case, but I do trust the integrity of many of my informants. And it does force me to raise the question: does a university such as this need a professional grievance-handler, an ombudsman?

I'm not necessarily pumping for the creation of such a position; I am merely raising the question. I invite reaction to this idea through letters in the Exponent. We'll see whether I've touched on anything important or whether I have raised a false issue. Let the dialogue begin.

# 800 athletes to compete in 14th annual MSU Indoor Track Meet

About 800 athletes will compete in the 14th annual MSU Indoor Track Meet Friday and Saturday, reports Meet Director Nyles Humphrey. Humphrey expects 350 high school boys, 350 high school girls and 100 college men. The athletes will represent 51 high schools and six colleges. Action will begin Friday at 1

p.m. in the high school division. The afternoon will be devoted mainly to preliminaries, though there will be finals in the following events: girls high jump, long jump, shot put and mile run and boys mile run and long jump. Scheduled Saturday at 9 a.m. are finals in boys shot put, triple jump and pole vault. All college finals and finals in

most of the high school track events will be Saturday afternoon. The final session will start at 12:30 p.m. and end about 5. Back to defend their team titles are: Bozeman, Class AA; Fort Benton, Class A; Manhattan, Class B; and Ennis, Class C. Bozeman won the girls

division in 1974. There were only four girls teams in 1974. Thirty-four schools have entered girls teams this year. Montana State is defending college champion. Heading up the Bobcats' 30-man delegation is versatile Joe Stanbury of Riverton, Wyo., who'll be entered in high jump, long jump, triple jump and high hurdles.

Ennis, who won the pole vault title. New records were established in three of the 12 high school events last year. Manhattan's Terry Fonk lowered the mile mark to 4:32.8, erasing the old record of 4:33.6 by Wade Jacobsen of Simms. Les Honrud of Fort Benton ran the 60-yard dash in 6.2, bettering the old mark of 6.3 held by four others. Big Timber's Marty Flanagan triple jumped 45', breaking the mark of 44-9 by Great Falls High School's Tim Walker.

There are two defending champions returning in the high school boys division: Dale Giem of Twin Bridges, the 1974 440 champion, and Dave Scully of

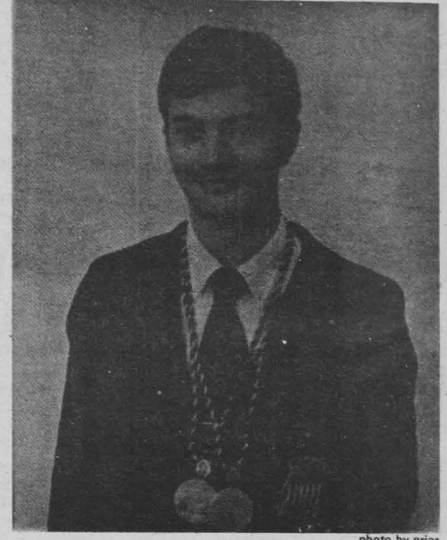


photo by prior  
**MEDAL WINNER** — Walt Zobell, a sophomore in Economics at MSU, displays two International Trap-shooting medals won in Mexico on March 27th. The silver medal was won by Zobell as an individual for second place, and the gold was a first place team medal. Zobell's sister, Francis, took third in womens competition at the meet. She is a sophomore in Commerce.

## Two weekends to be shot

Two weekends have been set aside at MSU for the 1975 Big Sky Intercollegiate Small-Bore Invitational Tournament and for preliminary tryouts for the U.S. championship rifle squad. Marksmanship competition will begin this weekend and also on Friday through Sunday, April 11-13.

Matches will be held at the rifle range in the MSU Military Science Building, and spectators are invited. MSU rifle team adviser, Capt. Jack Dempsey, said he expects 14 teams from eight schools in the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest for intercollegiate competition.

Individuals wishing to compete in the preliminary tryouts for the national championship team should contact the Military Science Department in advance, telephone 994-4044.

Dempsey said post entries will be accepted for individuals as positions become available during the tryout dates.

Individuals who qualify at these tryouts, he added, will compete at Phoenix, Ariz., June 8-20, for a position on the national team. That team will represent the U.S. at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City this summer.

## Wide Highway Retreads

(D) 695-14  
(G) 825-15  
(H) 845-15

**\$15.95**

Mounted

Tax Included

**LONG'S**






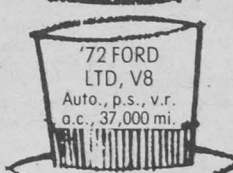




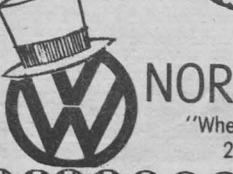

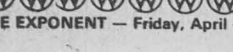

**BIG O TIRES**

1 Block North of 1st National

## 1800 Miles of 'FREE DRIVING'

1st Nat'l Bank will let you drive a VW Rabbit 1800 miles FREE (38 mpg - epa). 1st Nat'l will give you FREE 50 gallons of gas with any '72 or newer car bought at Northern VW-Audi and financed through 1st Nat'l Bank.

## TOP HAT SPECIALS

|  |   |  |   |
|--|---|--|---|
|   | '72 PONTIAC<br>Luxury LeMans<br>4 dr., auto., p.s.,<br>a.c.                                   | '74 PLYMOUTH<br>DUSTER<br>auto., p.s.,<br>12,000 mi. .... \$2650 |   |
|  | '60, '65, '68<br>VOLKSWAGEN<br>BUSES  | '73 CHEVY<br>BEL AIR<br>4 dr.,<br>auto., p.s. .... \$2400        |  |
|  | '59, '66<br>VW BUGS   | '69 CHEV<br>WAGON<br>A steal<br>at only ..... \$599              |  |
|  | '71 CHEV<br>CAMARO<br>4 speed, blue<br>with mags.   | '68 BUICK<br>RIVIERA<br>Loaded and<br>beautiful ..... \$1550     |  |
|  | '67 DODGE<br>PICKUP<br>With 36"<br>Topper ..... \$499   | '72 INT.<br>4x4 SCOUT<br>4x4 ..... \$2500                        |  |
|  | For Your Convenience<br>Parts, Sales, Service<br>Will Be Open Friday<br>Evenings Until 8 P.M. | '72 FORD<br>LTD, V8<br>Auto., p.s., v.r.<br>a.c., 37,000 mi.     |  |
|  |   | '73 INT.<br>SCOUT<br>4x4<br>V8, auto., p.s.                      |  |

**NORTHERN VW-AUDI**

"Where down payments are no big thing"  
25 S. CHURCH STREET • 587-1285

# Montana Peace Corps volunteer lends a hand in Belize

ORANGE WALK, Belize — Why should an American Indian leave the United States to help people in foreign lands when there are so many problems back home on the reservation?

It is a question Boyd Robinson of Lame Deer, Mont. asked himself many times before he became a Peace Corps construction volunteer in Belize, Central America.

Robinson, son of Cornelius and Stella Robinson of Ashland, Mont., joined the Peace Corps after graduating in 1972 from MSU in Bozeman with a bachelor's degree in construction technology. He was sent to Central America to work for the Public Works Department in Orange Walk, a town of 5,500 in northern Belize.

Born on a reservation in Crow Agency, Mont. 26 years ago, Robinson's ties with his Indian ancestry are strong. Although the decision to go abroad for two years was not an easy one to make, Robinson feels it will help him gain insight into ways to motivate people to better their own lives. He plans to use the experience he is gaining in the Peace Corps to help his own people when he returns to the United States next year.

Robinson is helping the Public Works Department to construct buildings and public facilities.

Due to the extreme shortage of qualified supervisors and construction funds, getting any type of structure built in Belize is a major feat. From the start, it was clear that Robinson would have to make many adjustments in his work. With a low operating budget, Robinson has had to improvise and adapt many of the techniques he learned in college. He trains his men in whatever skills are required as they go along.

All over the country the shortage of skilled workers in the building trade is severe. With approximately 14 persons per square mile, Belize has the lowest population density of any Central American country. Industry and construction are very limited, however. When most people get a fair degree of experience in a field, they leave Belize and go to countries where they can earn more money.

Peace Corps volunteers like Robinson are helping to train skilled local counterparts whom the government hopes will stay in Belize to help build up the country.

The average workday begins at 6:30 a.m. and lasts until 5 to 7 p.m. if a major problem doesn't come up to stop construction.

Beside his supervisory and training duties, Robinson also designs buildings and makes

quality control checks during all stages of construction. But sometimes the slow pace of life in Belize plays havoc with his work schedule. Under normal conditions, even a simple soil analysis at the laboratory in Belize City takes anywhere from 2½ to 3½ months.

The laboratory, however, got the services of a Peace Corps volunteer to help with the workload. Robinson went to Belize City to personally explain his test needs to the volunteer. His soil samples now are being analyzed in about a fourth of the usual time.

Robinson lives with two other volunteers in a large concrete house that is spartan but comfortable. They either eat rice-chop (rice with bits of meat and sauce) with a local family or cook their own "creations" at home.

Spanish is used in Orange Walk much of the time, although the official language of the country is English. A British

crown colony with a large African-Indian population, Belize has full self-government under a ministerial system.

There is a constant turnover of men on the labor crews assigned to the Public Works Department. When new men come on board, Robinson says, they are full of smiles whether they like you or not.

"But then come the days that people start coming to you in bad moods — when the reality of living with you on the road sinks in. After that comes true acceptance, and if the smiles come again you know they will have real meaning," he said.

In the 18 months Robinson has been a volunteer, his greatest satisfactions have come from seeing the tangible results of his work and knowing he really has begun relating to the people. He is one of 50 volunteers serving in Belize in education, agriculture, health and specialized programs. Around the world, about 8,000

Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 69 developing countries.

While in school in Montana, Robinson worked as a newsboy for the *Billings Gazette*. After graduating from Colstrip High School in 1966, Robinson did construction work during the

summers of 1966, 1967 and 1972 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Lame Deer. In 1970-71, he worked as an engineering aide at Montana State University's forest research laboratory. He was recruited in college for the Peace Corps program in Belize.

## Rampy awarded NSF fellowship

MSU microbiology graduate student, Patricia Nelson Rampy has been awarded a prestigious National Science Foundation graduate fellowship, according to Dr. H. Guyford Stever, director of the foundation.

The fellowship provides a yearly stipend of \$3,600 and an additional \$3,000 in support costs to the university.

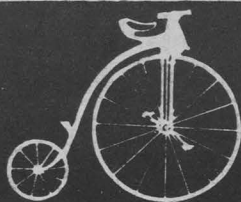
Mrs. Rampy competed with over 5,700 students throughout the United States for the fellow-

ship and was one of 550 recognized for their scholarly achievements and potential as outstanding young scientists.

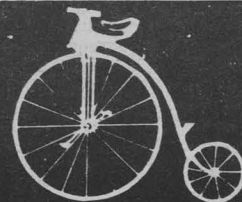
She holds a bachelor's degree in microbiology from MSU, is currently working on her master's and eventually plans to earn a Ph.D.

Mrs. Rampy and her husband Ross are natives of Bozeman and live at 1425 Fox St. She is the daughter of former Bozeman residents C. J. Nelson, now of Townsend.

PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT



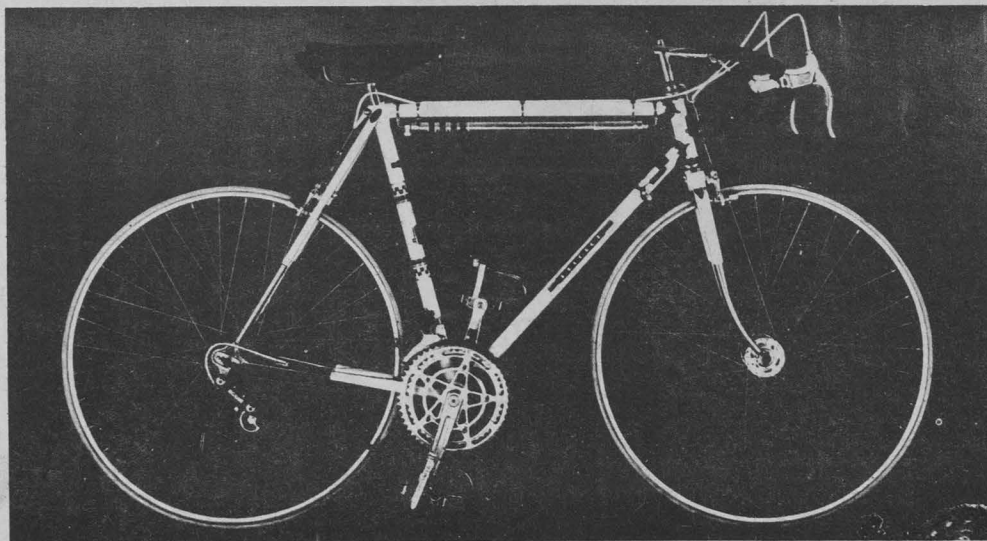
The Sport Chalet  
202 South Willson 586-6125



There's a whole jungle of bikes out there. So many names. So many claims. Sometimes you don't know what to believe.

Believe in Peugeot. Our bikes are still built by craftsmen who take pride in their work. Many of them are following a tradition that has passed from father to son, generation after generation. No wonder Peugeots have earned a reputation for performance and durability.

So if you want a bike that's built for a tough world get the King of the Jungle.



PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT PEUGEOT

## Lecture postponed

The History, Government and Philosophy Department has announced that the lecture scheduled for Friday, April 4, by Philosophy Professor Marx W. Wartofsky of Boston University, has been postponed.

Wartofsky's lecture, on the historical conceptual foundation of modern science, will be re-scheduled in May, the department said, at a date to be announced later.

# Whos' afraid of collective bargaining?

By Neil Klotz

(CPS) — Mention "student union" to most students and they'll initiate a harangue about warped ping-pong tables or pop machines that don't give the correct change.

But mention "student union" to students who have found that collective bargaining negotiations between their faculty and administrations can directly affect their tuition, class size and campus governance rights and you'll have scratched a much more volatile issue.

Student unionism, an often bandied concept over the years, has materialized again as a solution to the lack of student input in collective bargaining. Few bargaining activists have chosen to go the unionization route, due in large part to some misunderstandings that have spread about the term union.

## A UNION BY ANY OTHER NAME

Anyone can unionize. If a group of workers designates an agent and management agrees to bargain, talks can begin. Unfortunately, if management doesn't agree to bargain, workers have no real recourse but to strike. In order to prevent debilitating strikes and provide workers with an alternative to the above *de facto* bargaining, federal and state laws were set up over the years to formalize the bargaining process for many industries.

Student unions have not been recognized by either state laws or the National Labor Relations Board, but this does not mean they are not unions. The crucial question is: can they bargain? Faculties in a few states without bargaining laws bargain *de facto* under an agreement with their trustees. Student unionists could also bargain if they struck such an agreement with their trustees, regardless of what the bargaining laws say.

Whether such an agreement is possible is where bargaining activists disagree.

Most students concerned about collective bargaining have gone the lobbying route, trying to influence state legislatures to pass laws that would, at least, guarantee students observer status at the table. Asking for everything will get you nothing, they say.

Unionists have countered by saying that students have the right to participate fully in decisions that affect them. They have pointed out that student governments, supported by mandatory student fees, cannot act independently against their administration: the university cannot sue itself. Unions, supported not by assessed student fees but by dues collection, would have the independence to be an effective force, they say.

Critics have countered that students will never pay dues to a union, and that even if they did,

trustees will never agree to bargain with a student union. These two problems have been approached from different angles by the two major student union organizing projects in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

## THE OUTPOSTS OF UNIONISM

The strategy of the Stockton Student Union at Stockton State in Pamona, N.J., has been to build its membership to the point where students would pay their tuition directly to the union, which would then be able to negotiate a contract with the college guaranteeing student rights and services.

The union has, however, had its problems with both members and money. About two years ago, almost half of Stockton's 3000 students had signed union membership cards. But when the union started asking them to pay \$1-a-course dues, membership plummeted. Over the past year it has slowly risen again; now about 600 students are dues-paying members of the union.

"Since we started charging dues," said present union chairman Scott Stark, "we've had trouble with people saying: 'I sympathize, but I don't have the bucks.' Now we've initiated some service projects that can save them some bucks over the membership dues."

One of the union's most

popular projects, has been a book co-op where students can order their textbooks directly through the union at a substantial savings over the college bookstore.

Stark said the union plans soon to apply for formal recognition, probably to the state public employee board, but doesn't expect that it will do any more than call attention to the group. "We still expect we'll have to go through the back door," he said, which means more slow membership build-up.

Two years ago the Stockton Union negotiated a contract with the faculty union on campus, essentially guaranteeing certain student rights during a teacher strike and pledging united support for strikes by either group. The contract was hailed as a first for student bargaining activists and so far has been upheld by both sides.

The student union supported a faculty strike last November, but "we're still up in the air as to how many faculty would support a student boycott," said Stark.

The strategy of the Student Organizing Project (SOP) at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst has been to delay membership drives until it negotiates the right to bargain with its board of trustees. After two year's groundwork, the project will submit its union enabling proposal to the trustees at their May meeting.

The SOP proposal asks that students be allowed to designate a bargaining agent to negotiate over tuition, fees, curriculum and conditions of learning, just as the faculty can bargain over wages, hours and conditions of work. If 30% of the student body sign petitions, an election would be held to choose the bargaining agent. The union that receives a majority would be the agent.

Since the U. Mass includes two student trustees, the organizing project is hopeful, but doesn't expect an answer until next fall.

Money for the union project came from the student government, which still figures in plans for a unionized campus.

"The student government will probably continue to exist after unionization," said SOP coordinator Nesta King. "It could still allocate funds, but it doesn't have the membership base to collective bargain." King expected that when a contract for students is bargained with the administration, a role for the student government would probably be written in, just as many faculty union contracts guarantee certain faculty senate rights.

Aside from preparing its proposal, the SOP has also been gathering student support by providing services like a credit union. It has also sued in federal court on behalf of students who want to eliminate mandatory dorm residency for students under 21 and mandatory meal tickets for dorm resident.

## TRIPARTITE TROUBLE

If either the U. Mass or Stockton unions are allowed to

bargain, they will still face a situation that makes many bargaining experts cringe: tripartite bargaining. To get students, faculty and administration to agree on a contract would be an impossible chore, they say.

So far, both student union projects have initially set their sights on bargaining separately without faculty and administration. The Stockton group already has a contract with its faculty union, and the U. Mass groups is keying its efforts on an administration-student contract.

According to at least one bargaining commentator, Geoffrey Sill, tripartite bargaining may be a "red herring" and the business of negotiating contracts is "a peculiarly American form of unionism."

"It is still rather uncommon for European unions," wrote Sill in a working paper, "to negotiate contracts with employers; rather, the union acts as a grievance mechanism, a political force and a watchdog of labor interests, but avoids tying itself down with contractual language." Sill remarked that it might be better if both student and faculty unions adopt this form of unionism which would "allow the provisional agreements between students, faculty and administration to be modified each year as needed."

Faculty unions across the country, however, show no signs of retreating from the American industrial model. And student unionists have maintained their far-sighted approach to student rights.

"A lot of people are becoming much more interested in bargaining for students than just getting at the table with the faculty and trying to keep students from being screwed," said Nesta King. "If students are to start challenging the university again, they must organize around their basic needs. That's what is happening with collective bargaining."

"Tripartite bargaining may be difficult," said Scott Stark, "but you don't just forget about the most important third party — students. I'm tired of all these articles that say students can't be responsible in collective bargaining. Why are we in school? Are we here for the administration? Or the faculty? Or is school for students to learn how to think and run their own lives?"

## Dean bows out

(CPS/ZNS) — Former White House aide John Dean has said he will permanently end his college speaking tour within two weeks because of complaints that he is "commercializing" the scandal.

Dean said he has decided to terminate the college lectures despite the fact that he has been receiving what he calls "phenomenal bids."

He reported that some campuses have offered him up to \$7000 for a single speaking engagement.

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific,  
let our clothes do it for you.

Solo's by Country Set

Angionettes

The Trabue Shop

Popover Top \$40 Skirt 28.00 Shell \$18.00 Sweater \$26.00 Slacks \$26.00

## Boylans gets off cheap

After a six month investigation by the State Milk Control Board, Boylan's Dairy has been granted permission to sell pasteurized-homogenized milk for 34 cents a gallon less than other stores in the state.

The original investigation



Dennis Lucas of Boylan's Dairy Bar.

stemmed from the prices of milk at the dairy outside of Bozeman six months ago. Boylan's, owned and operated by Dennis Lucas, was at that time, selling milk for 28 cents per gallon less than stores. The state-wide law dictates that stores must sell

their milk for \$1.70 per gallon, and Boylan's was allowed to sell milk for 20 cents per gallon less as a dairy.

The first hearing between Boylan's and the Milk Control Board was held on November 13th, at which time Lucas pointed out to the board his special situation. "Boylan's Dairy," Lucas maintained, "doesn't have a cost of distribution like other dairies. We do not distribute our milk to other stores."

The board informed Lucas after the hearing that there would not be a fine attached, if he would agree to raise Boylan's milk prices to 20 cents less per gallon than the stores. They added that there would be another hearing February 1 to determine a decision.

Boylan's won the second hearing by stressing the distribution point again, in addition to reminding the board that people had to go out of their way to buy milk at Boylan's, and needed some incentive to do this.

Effective today, Boylan's will sell pasteurized-homogenized milk for \$1.36 per gallon, 34 cents less than the stores. This is the lowest price Boylan's has been allowed by the Milk Control Board.

## Baha'i film coming Monday

The MSU Baha'i Club will sponsor a showing of the film, "Give Me That New Time Religion" on Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Horn Room of the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Jazz great Dizzy Gillespie, singer Geraldine Jones and the team of Seals and Crofts give some fine performances in the film which was made at

Jamaica's Kingston Arena. The variety of music offered includes both jazz and pop.

Along with Linda Marshall, who appears in the film, all the performers belong to the Baha'i Faith. They give their personal feelings about life and their religion. The emphasis is on international brotherhood and understanding.

### — ANNOUNCEMENT —

The Montana New Socialist Party will hold an introductory meeting this Saturday, April 5, at 1 p.m. in the Bighorn - Yellowstone Room of the MSU SUB. Representatives will be on hand to discuss the aims, organization and history of the current movement. Further information may be obtained by calling 587-4847.

### Ardesson Shoe Repair

1520 W. Beall  
Next to ABC Rental  
1 Block North of Buttreys'

Specialize in  
Cowboy Boot  
Repair

# Your dorm went co-ed.

## You owe yourself an Oly.

© Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"®  
All Olympia empties are recyclable

# Coal is the goal under grant

The College of Graduate Studies has just been advised that the National Science Foundation has awarded a grant under the 1975 Energy-Related Graduate Traineeship Program to MSU. This grant is to provide support for the appointment of two traineeships during each of the next three years beginning in the fall of 1975 and expiring on September 30, 1978.

The traineeships provided in this grant are intended to be utilized by appointment of trainees for study or research in coal research in the following departments at MSU: Chemical Engineering, Chemistry and Physics.

Students working for an advanced degree in those

departments and who are interested are encouraged to make application to the department head. To be eligible the student must be currently enrolled in or accepted for graduate work in the College of Graduate Studies, working or planning to work on a program leading to a degree in the area of coal research. The student must have an excellent G.P.A., high GRE scores, and excellent references. In the operation of the project and in selecting individuals for participation in, and for the administration of, the project, Montana State University will not discriminate against any person on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. However, the

applicant must be a citizen or national of the U.S.

The department head will forward applicant names to the College of Graduate Studies for final selection. Selection must be made by May 15, 1975 to give sufficient time to notify the successful applicants, receive and return the required forms sent by the National Science Foundation headquarters.

### — ATTENTION —

Applications for the editorship of the Montanan, Exponent, Free Quarter and General Manager of KGLT Radio Station may be obtained in the ASMSU Office. Application deadline is April 14 at 1:00 p.m.

## I'll give you one good reason for enrolling in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program in 1975...



# 1977

If you've got two years of college to go, here's an opportunity for self-improvement, challenging activities, and dynamic career preparation for a civilian or military profession. The program begins this summer with a six-week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. It's a tough camp but you'll be getting in shape, developing self-discipline and gaining a variety of experiences. You'll also be drawing pay and travel allowance and competing for a full scholarship while you look us over and decide on the program. Veterans may qualify without the Basic Camp.

If you enroll, you begin classes in the fall with a \$100 a month cash allowance while you earn your degree and an officer's commission.

Want more reasons? Send in the attached coupon or call

**SERGEANT BOB HOTH, 994-4044.**

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Mail to:  
Army ROTC  
Montana St Univ  
Bozeman, Mt 59715  
Please send me the details about  
the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

# Student governments: Are they effective?

**By Ashley Chase**  
(CPS) — As election time rolls around again, students are speaking out about the effectiveness and worth of their student governments.

Today's prevailing criticism of student governments is typified by Minnesota presidential

candidate Mark Deziel who ran on the "Pail and Shovel" platform. Deziel said he felt the "present SG is a cruel joke on every student because of its uselessness. It has been reduced to the status of a flakbox."

Flak has been leveled against

a number of weaknesses of student government. Foremost among the complaints is politicking.

According to Sanford Hartman, a student leader at Drew University, "SG has become synonymous with administrative politicking and ideological speech making."

The Daily Californian newspaper at UC Berkeley has agreed: "The reason SG does not command respect is because it doesn't deserve it. It is like the theatre of the absurd. Party rivalry, petty jealousy and personal conflict have often divided the senate."

The University of Saskatchewan's Sheaf newspaper has claimed "Student elections have never been fought on the grounds of policy differences;

but only on the grounds of who you know and what you know."

Aside from politicking, student government representatives have also been criticized for being out of touch with their constituents.

According to Kansas State University's student president Bob Gage, the faults of the system are that "student representatives have not been accountable to the student body, and that the executive branch has not been accountable to the legislative branch."

The Michigan Daily has expressed concern over the "high dramatics that characterize the council meetings" and feels that "the image of responsible student interests becomes extremely hard to maintain."

Since 1971, a number of student officers at the University have been charged with exceeding campaign expenditure limits, embezzlement and rigging elections. In addition, the 1972 president and treasurer have been cited in a civil suit with misusing \$42,000 in student government funds. And the 1973 president has been sued on criminal charges for siphoning off nearly \$16,000 in student monies.

Student government leaders, however, have responded by criticizing their constituencies.

Tim Allen, vice-presidential candidate at the University of Utah said, "There is no solution to student apathy, you have to make yourself accessible to students in principal, but you can't make them take advantage of it."

Another student leader, Marshall University's vice president Arza Barnett agreed that the "biggest problem of SG is apathy."

Whether because of apathy or disillusionment, election participation has continued to plummet. For instance, at the University of Missouri, voter turnout in the last election was a booming 5%.

As a result, some colleges and universities have come up with a drastic solution — the elimination of their SG's.

Santa Fe Community College decided to disband their SG because of low voter turnout, dwindling student interest and SG inability to produce results.

Kansas State University hasn't had an official functioning student government for two years.

And Marion College at Marion, PA pronounced their student government dead recently. Students at Marion have labeled the government as "mere figurehead for amusement of the students and a mere playing for the pacification of dissent."

Politicking, minority interests, apathy and corruption are all problems which plague most forms of government today. The University of Michigan, however, the real reason for the SG's lack of effectiveness is its lack of power.

The study was commissioned by the UM regents in response to the sad state of student governance there.

According to the commission, the most successful student governments are those which have a structure capable of translating purpose into programs. Academics is the most important interest a student has, but SG is unable to concretely affect students' educational environment.

The people who are affected by decisions are entitled to influence those decisions, said the commission and concluded that "the success of SG is clearly contingent on the university's willingness to allow students to share in both academic and non-academic decision making."

## The UPTOWN DINNER THEATRE

presents

### THE FANTASTICKS

Music by Tom Jones, Book & Lyrics by Harvey Schmidt Saturdays featuring Prime Rib Dinner

Thursdays Features Student rate of \$2.50

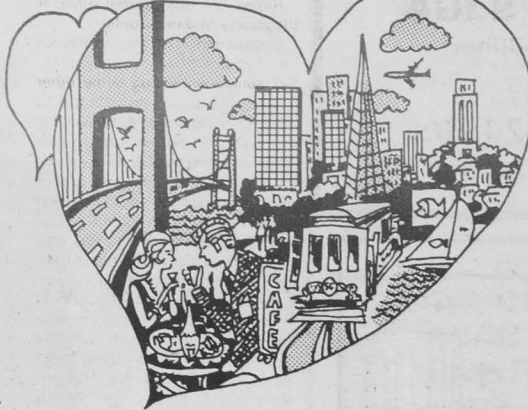
BEVERAGE SERVICE AT YOUR TABLE BOTH NIGHTS

Fantasticks ends Saturday, April 12.

Relax and dine in Bozeman's only dinner theatre, located in the Baxter Hotel

For information & Reservations calls 586-2351

# Graduating Engineers: If your heart's in San Francisco.....



## Mare Island is hiring!

Live in the heart of Northern California—America's most famous work and play land. Ideal, smog-free climate, short drive to the Golden Gate, the wine country, lots more!

Work in a challenging environment at the West Coast's oldest and best-known naval institution, with unmatched potential for professional growth, reward and recognition.

Get the facts on civilian career opportunities.  
Contact your Placement Office.

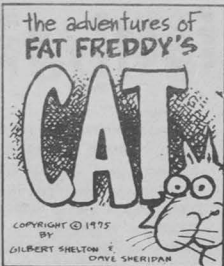
**Campus interviews: April 8**

**Mare Island Naval Shipyard**

Vallejo, California

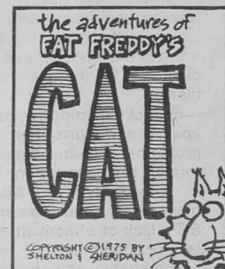
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
U.S. Citizenship Required





**VAN'S IGA**  
Foodliner

Open 24 Hrs.  
North 7th Ave.



EVER WANTED TO act for TV? Tryouts for TV 479 production of '101' will be held tonight at 7:30 in the SUB, room 317. Come!

FOR SALE: '72 SL175 Honda Nice. Call 587-2770, Sherwood Apts., #14.

ANYONE INTERESTED in AWS chairmanships for next year please contact Carol Anne Pehl - 7-5748.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Firebird. Excellent condition. Full pwr. A.C. 7-8130.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. own room, 1 block east of campus. \$75/month. Call 587-3509.

WANTED: 400 series turbo-hydro for small-block Chevy. Call 2395.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to experience television acting! Tryouts will be held tonight for television 479 production of '101'. An exciting script! Come to room 317, SUB, at 7:30 p.m. and pick your part.

FULL SIZE Yamaha guitar, \$80. Call 587-7857.

NEEDED: Roommate to share house. 8 miles from town. Call 7-7857.

**SUMMER JOBS**

Must be able to leave Montana for the entire summer. Earnings: \$8000 per month. Interviews at 1:4, and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 5, in room 317 of the SUB. Please be prompt.

THE DEADLINE is April 8 to file for ASMSU Student Senate. Get your applications from the Associated Students office now.

RINGS FOR SALE. Engagement - wedding set, antique gold, unique design. Recent appraisal, \$250. Call 994-3734.

YAMAHA 12 string guitar for sale or trade. Call 994-3734.

FOR SALE: 1967 New Moon. Excellent shape. Moving June 25, set-up King Arthur. Part furnished, good buy. Call 7-3048.

PHOTO STUDENTS we care enough to number and date all slides. Ask for FOXC0 daily processing at JOE'S PARKWAY or MSU BOOKSTORE.

KODACHROME 20 exp slide processing \$2.25 at JOE'S PARKWAY. Another FOXC0 Service.

FOXC0 offers all photo finishing services all day - every day at JOE'S PARKWAY.

Duplicate SLIDES by FOXC0. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOE'S PARKWAY or MSU BOOKSTORE.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Home Ec Club will hold their first meeting of the quarter Monday, April 7th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Gallatin Room in the SUB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE DEADLINE is April 8 to file for ASMSU Student Senate. Get your applications from the Associated Students office now.

**VETERANS**

Vets Club will meet April 11, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the S.O.B. Spring activities will be discussed. Need your ideas and interest. For further info call 587-2773 or contact Rich Winston, Vet. Rep., 215 Reid, 4311-4312.

*"Ask the Librarian"*

**Suggestion:** Please get a larger slot so that we can return oversize books and records when the library is closed. Possibly a separate slot for records.

**Reply:** A good idea; we wonder why one was not installed at the time the new building was built. We didn't have a record collection then, but we certainly had oversize books. We will take the matter up with vendors of book return mechanisms.

**Suggestion:** Why not get a biography of Janis Joplin?

**Reply:** We have Buried Alive, A Biography of Janis Joplin.

**Suggestion:** For the umpteenth time I go to read the paper and there sits someone reading some other paper (or 2), or gabbing, or some... thing while clutching (& not reading) the paper I wanted. The usual response when these folks are asked for the paper is "I haven't read it yet," and keep clutching it. I suggest a sign be erected to the effect that folks read (clutch, whatever) only one paper at a time and not to hang onto it when not reading it.

**Reply:** Have you thought of punching the paper-hog in the nose and taking away the paper he or she is not reading? Do you think a sign would do any good (we have too many signs around the Library already)? People who are selfish and inconsiderate of others do not pay any attention to signs, anyway. I am afraid you will have to assert yourself more forcefully or get a member of the Library staff to come to your assistance when you find someone holding onto all the papers you want.

**Suggestion:** Put identification cards on both sides of all book racks.

**Reply:** We are not sure we know what cards where you are talking about, but we think you mean the flags on 3 by 5 cards we install at the end of a bookstack. More detail, please.

**Suggestion:** Some books by Harry Brown (How to Survive the Coming Dollar Devaluation). Murry Rothbard has a few very informative books also (For a New Liberty). Both are dealing with economics.

**Response:** We have placed an order for Rothbard's book. We cannot find anything on Mr. Brown or his book. Can you give us more

information? When was the book published and by whom. What else has Mr. Brown written? does he have a middle name or initial?

**Suggestion:** Fix the elevator and pipe in some Frank Zappa music.

**Response:** Go back and read our response to suggestion #1. 10 No way.

**Suggestion:** Get a few books dealing with lesbians and their lives.

**Response:** We already have a few.

Did you check the subject catalog to find what we do have?

**Suggestion:** Get a Centrex phone in here for student use.

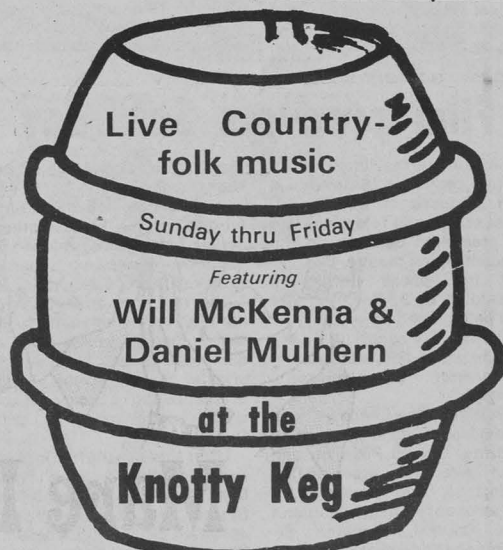
**Response:** We had one once upon a time, but, for a variety of reasons, we had it removed. There is a public phone in the basement for personal calls, and the phone at the circulation desk may be used by students and faculty for making brief, on-campus business calls or emergency off-campus calls.

**COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS**

THESIS, RESEARCH PAPERS, AND ARTICLES  
SEND \$2 FOR FINAL ORDER OFFICE

1800 E. FERRY AVE. BLDG.  
SUITE 205 CAMDEN, N.J. 08104

800-862-8777



There's a heavenly body sitting next to you in astronomy class.

You owe yourself an Oly.

**WATER BEDS**  
at  
**The Plush Pillow**

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"®  
All Olympia empties are recyclable

# Boylan proposes increase in U. budget

By Ginny Prier

An increase of well over \$2,000,000 to three of the units in the university system has been proposed in the legislature by Bozeman Senator, Paul Boylan. The increase, in the form of three amendments, was presented Wednesday to the Senate Finance and Claims Committee. If adapted into the university systems bill, these extra monies would be divided between MSU, U of M, and Northern Montana College. Boylan supported his amendments to the committee by presenting an iron-clad case proving deficiencies in figures the budget claimed to meet for the three schools. Business Managers for both the U of M and MSU did the paperwork that provided the basis for Boylan's amendments. The three basic assumptions in HB-271 which Boylan attacked were: that the bill provided enough funds for the state classification pay plan; that a 10% increase in the operation budget annually would be sufficient; and that a 10% and 9% respective salary increase for non-classified employees would be sufficient. According to Boylan, the only correct assumption the systems bill made was that it provided an average salary for a faculty reduced by 43 members per school. In the case of MSU, the budget would increase the student-teacher ration from 18-1 to 20-1.

Boylan's amendments read as follows; a change in faculty benefits from 12% of the salary to 13½%, which would add



photo by prior

State Senator Paul Boylan

about \$500,000 to the budget; an increase of just over one million dollars to fund Graduate Teacher Assistants at the present level, in addition to a 10% increase in salaries for each year of the biennium; and approximately \$700,000 in additional funds to make up for the low state classification pay plan. All three of these amendments were directed back to the original joint subcommittee

yesterday for consideration. The first of the three proposals passed unanimously in the subcommittee, with debate on the other two continuing today.

At least a \$1.5 million increase in the original budget looks promising, according to House Appropriations committee chairman, Francis Bardanouve. Bardanouve supported revivals of a bill yesterday with the majority of house democrats, which would raise about \$4 million for the general fund. SB-220 takes away the tax exempt status of municipal bonds. Bardanouve claimed that at least \$1.5 million of the revenue from that bill would be needed for the university system.

The \$3 million 'kitty' that was provided by the house earlier for the university systems budget is also stirring some debate and

controversy in the Senate. The \$3 million was once to be divided between the units at the discretion of the Board of Regents. The House Appropriation Committee, however, passed an amendment which would prohibit the Regents from switching any more than 10% of one unit's programs to another unit. There is apparent opposition to this amendment by at least two members of the Senate Finance and Claims Committee, Democrat Larry Fasbender and Republican Matt Himsi. Both members feel that the Regents should have full discretion over the funds.

The joint subcommittee will vote on Boylan's two remaining amendments this morning, and return their recommendations to the Senate Finance and Claims committee for reconsideration.

The amended university

systems bill should be on the floor of the Senate next week.

One bill of concern to students in the state got defeated in the Senate yesterday by a one vote margin. The Landlord-Tenant bill, which would have provided laws to protect renters, as well as some laws to protect rentees, was killed on third reading in the Senate by a vote of 24-25. Democrat Mike Greely from Great Falls moved to reconsider the bill, but the motion also died by one vote.

A definite victory for students is evident through the passage of the student collective bargaining bill. This bill will be signed by the Governor next week, and allows student participation at the bargaining tables in the event of the adaptation of collective bargaining at the universities.

## Baucus relates first impressions

By Pat Dawson

Western District Congressman Max Baucus, in relating his impressions of his less than one hundred days in Congress, told a "town hall" style meeting here Tuesday evening that this session has been "the most productive Congress so far."

Baucus, who chairs a committee of freshman congressmen which is seeking change, stated that, "We were actually organized the first day," but, "we (new members) aren't really organized as far as substantive legislation."

On the new tax bill which was recently signed into law and would return cash rebates to U.S. taxpayers, Baucus said that the ultimate effect of what is supposed to be a "23 billion dollar stimulus to the economy is still hazy. "We'll only know in a year or two if we did the right thing."

When questioned about America's policies on beef importation and the effects on Montana cattlemen, Baucus said that "The State Department really runs foreign policy," and if the Department of Agriculture wants to cut down on beef imports, the State Department could easily overrule it.

"Kissinger runs State... he has been around a long time, Gerald Ford hasn't."

On the topic of energy, Baucus told the crowd of about 120 that "Ford wants to spur production of coal," and Oregon's Al Ullman, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee "virtually wants to tax gasoline to death."

I think that I would work for more inexhaustible sources of energy than those proposed."

When quizzed about the possible appointment of former Wyoming Governor Hathaway to the post of Secretary of Interior, Baucus answered that there was some movement underway in Congress to block Hathaway because, "Frankly, Wyoming has not been a leader" in the area of environmental concern. "I intend to block Hathaway's appointment."

On Senator Metcalf's proposed wilderness bill,

Baucus felt that, "I personally haven't seen enough of the areas" under study.

Baucus stated that large individual donors to campaigns tend to be "a corrupting influence." "There's always that subtle influence, even if a deal has not been made."

He called for a program of

Concern for Montana's cattle industry kept surfacing during the question and answer period. Baucus called for stronger anti-trust actions by the Justice Department against the big retail food chains. One citizen asked, "What is your opinion of (Secretary of Agriculture) Earl Butz?"



photo by dawson

Congressman Max Baucus talks to a voter.

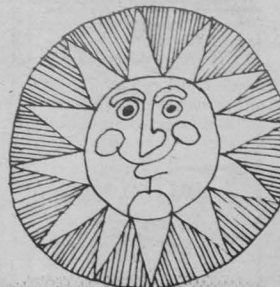
public financing of campaigns that would limit private contributions to one hundred dollars.

Baucus was asked why, in these times of inflation and underemployment, congressmen did not sacrifice more of their own salaries. "I think the salary that the average senator and congressman gets is not too high." Baucus receives \$42,500 annually, plus many fringe benefits, such as free postage, medical care and eighteen trips annually to his home district.

As far as congressmen relating to the overall bleak employment picture today, Baucus admitted that, "In Washington there is a danger of being insulated. Congressmen are already employed, they don't have to worry about bread lines."

Baucus responded with, "Earl Butz is big business. Period."

On committing aid to Southeast Asia, Baucus said that he might be more receptive to "humanitarian" type aid rather than military assistance.



Highly acclaimed

## Film premieres Saturday

"A Walk in the Shadows," a highly acclaimed Bicentennial film produced by the Department of Film and Television, will be premiered Saturday in the Student Union theatre.

A free public viewing is scheduled at 9:15 p.m. There will be no reserved seats.

Filmed in color, this 45-minute production is an exciting exploration of Montana's heritage.

"A Walk in the Shadows" was created and filmed by Andrew Prinzing, Dennis Peterson and Mike LaValley as a senior film project. It was produced in cooperation with the Montana Arts Council, Montana Bicentennial Administration and

the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

According to the three filmmakers, scores of Montanans donated their time, talent and resources over a two-year period to make the production possible.

The film shot on location in numerous ghost towns throughout Montana, features some of the local area's best actors, original music by the Taylor Brothers Band of Livingston and original art work by Lance Dubois.

Local actors in the film include Ken McCullough, John Price, Sean Banfield, Phyllis Julian, Bruce Jacobsen, Nancy Jacobsen, Bruce Paul Jacobsen, Stacey Bergquist, John Hosking and Dave Bogan.

## Budget poll asks priorities

The ASMSU Legislative Research Committee will be distributing the annual budget poll next week to students on campus. The poll asks the students to pick their budget priorities for ASMSU funded student activities.

At the present time, each full-time, under-graduate student is paying \$41.10 per year in activity fees which support the ASMSU budget. Activities such as competitive team sports, publications, campus entertainment, and intercollegiate varsity athletics are included in the total budget picture.

In order for the ASMSU student senate to make

decisions concerning the distribution of this budget in the student's best interest, this poll is mandatory.

Members of the Legislative Research Committee will be passing these polls out to certain classes at random next week. Each student is asked to fill out the poll, and return it to his class the next day for collection. Students who do not receive a poll in class may pick up a copy at the student senate office in the SUB Monday or Tuesday of next week.

All returning students are urged to participate in this poll, for better student representation on campus.