

McIntosh optimistic about library hours

(O of I)--"In the light of the higher than projected enrollment, I am optimistic about the university's having access to resources that will permit the library to be open on Saturdays," says MSU President Carl W. McIntosh.

As of Thursday afternoon, MSU's enrollment was 8,989, Registrar J. E. Frazier said.

Over 2,500 of MSU's 8,989 students this week signed petitions calling for the university library to be open longer hours.

The petition, circulated by the Associated Students of MSU, will be turned over to university officials in the next couple days, according to ASMSU President Jim McLean.

Last year, the library was open seven days a week for a total of 84 hours a week. This year, the library is open 70 hours a week spread over six days.

On the petition form, McLean told his fellow students, "Due to the tremendous cuts in the requested MSU budgets made by the legislature, severe departmental cuts have been made.

"Every department on campus took cuts, least of which was the library. However, I feel even greater priority should have been given to maintaining the library resources and

especially operating hours. Adequate access to the library facilities is an inherent part of every department's curriculum requirements as well as any truly effective institution of higher education."

With only 70 of the 150 petition forms being circulated returned, McLean said ASMSU had the signatures of 2,542 students.

"We decided to close the library on Saturday," Alice McClain, MSU's director of libraries, said, "because we were cut back in our budget request. We had to cut somewhere and it seemed better to cut the hours than to cut back on purchases of books and periodicals.

"We feel the curtailed hours will have less of a long-term effect on the library and the students than cutting back on purchases of books would have. While cutting back on the hours is definitely an inconvenience for the students, we would never be able to catch up once we got behind in our periodical and book buying."

Although she sympathizes with the students' request for more library hours, Miss McClain said, "There is no way we can increase the hours until there's an increase in the budget. We just can't provide any more services than we are with the staff we presently have."

After 24 years on natural gas...

MSU heating plant may switch back to coal

by Danny Chorlki

The curtailment of Canadian natural gas may force the University's heating plant to convert back to coal. Currently the university is paying 97.5 cents per 1000 cubic foot of natural gas which is an increase of 47 cents in the last two years. Montana Power Company who distributes the gas in this state receives most of the gas from Canada. They are paying \$1.60 at the border for the imported gas. This years bill for the University will run about \$460,800.

Due to the rising costs and the possibility of the Canadian supply being cut entirely, Martin Whalen and his staff at the Physical Plant are studying alternatives and implementing energy conservation tactics. Efficient energy use and the destruction of a few old buildings were the reasons why the energy bill did not increase appreciably when the Nursing Building, the Creative Arts Complex and the Classroom Office Building were added to the heating load.

The long range alternative is to convert the plant to coal.

Whalen, the director of the plant, expects the change to take at least 5 years. The longest non-political delay is caused by the recent interest in coal fired boilers. Due to the large backlog of orders it may take up to 3 years from the day the boilers are ordered to the day they arrive. But first the legislature will have to appropriate the estimated \$2.5 million.

Martin Whalen, a 24-year veteran of the University, was hired just about the time the plant converted from coal to natural gas. He has nothing but praise for the system which has never failed to keep an MSU student warm.

"There's been only one disaster in 50 years," he said. "We were running an acceptance test on a new boiler in the winter of 1959 and it malfunctioned. The then-chief engineer touched off the old boilers to take up the heating load, and both of them exploded. We had to run all winter long on the new boiler--one that hadn't even been accepted.

The boiler ran all winter with no problems at all. Whalen recalled, however, that a locomotive (borrowed from Northern Pacific) sat on

a siding near the heating plant, ready to take over should the new boiler repeat its malfunction. "We didn't have to use it," he said thankfully, "and that was fortunate. I doubt that locomotive could have gotten up enough steam to warm the heating plant, let alone the whole campus."

Currently, three boilers heat the campus and warm its water. The two 50,000 pound-per-hour boilers were installed in 1959 and 1960, and a 100,000-pound monster was installed in 1970. It takes 45,000 pounds of steam hourly to heat the campus and provide its hot water during pleasant weather and as much as 120,000 pounds to cope with the coldest days.

Whalen noted that should a power outage threaten the coziness of campus, an emergency generator is available to keep the boilers boiling away. The generator has never been called into use, though the heating plant crew tests it regularly to make certain it's in working order. A real bargain, the generator was acquired as war surplus some 20 years ago for just the cost of freighting it from Helena to Bozeman--about \$150.



Green ash trees were the most common victims of Wednesday morning's snow according to Homer Metcalf, Professor of Plant and Soil Science. Their strong but brittle wood combined with the large compound leaves remaining on many of them lent them to this type of damage, he said. Other species heavily damaged included Norway maple and apple trees. Metcalf's class, studying plant materials, made a survey of the damage among the various types of trees and shrubs in town. [Photo by Brosten.]

THE MSU

exponent

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

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Library pinched harder than athletics

News Analysis

by Dennis Brosten

Examination of the university budget figures and interviews with several university officials has indicated that the library budget was probably more severely strained than the athletic

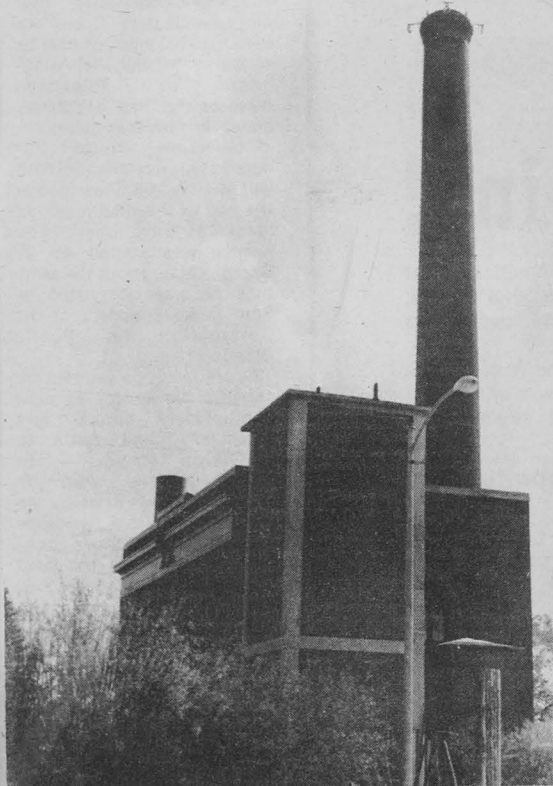
budget for this year.

A library staff bulletin dated June 25, 1975 reads, "Only in the case of salaries and wages does the new budget show a sizeable increase, and, as you all know, this increase provides the funding for raises for everyone on the staff." (The raises were mandated by the new state

pay classification plan.) The bulletin continues, "Yet, in spite of such a large increase in the size of the budget for payroll, the Director still found it necessary to make cutbacks in personnel in order to have enough money to cover raises for staff."

The cutbacks reduced the

(Continued to Page 20.)



Gallup poll reveals attitudes of college students

by Allen Rabinowitz

(CPS)—College students are an unhappy, cynical, alienated bunch of people, with no respect for institutions, little belief in God and the "lowest morals," if George Gallup's statistics have correctly gauged the mood of the nation's campuses.

A recent Gallup survey showed that while most students lean to the left politically, the minority of students who "take a center or right of center position" on political issues are also those who have "the greatest

confidence in the nation and its institutions, respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 900 interviews with students from 57 colleges around the nation, indicated that most students move to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 30% of the freshmen polled said they leaned to "left of center or far left," 53% of the seniors said they identified with the left to some degree. Only 20% of the seniors said their ideas went to the right of center or far right.

The poll does not include, however, freshmen statistics for those students who are now seniors, nor does it take into account that political, social and economic conditions were very different four years ago when these students were freshmen.

The survey compared one Ivy League university (which was not named) and Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) with each other and with college students in general. The OCC students tended to take the opposite view from the majority of college students around the country on almost every

major issue, while the Ivy League students leaned toward the other extreme of the national results: they felt the same on most issues as the nation's students in general, but in significantly larger proportions.

The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League school:

--54% of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68% of the Ivy League students favored

it. OCC students opposed the measure by 90%.

--Only 18% of the nation's college students and 9% of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83% of the OCC students were against pre-marital sex.

65% of all college students and 83% of the Ivy League students supported the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24% of the OCC students took that stand.

The survey indicated that most college students held a "strong anti-business" attitude. But, according to Gallup, this hostility is accompanied by a "shocking" ignorance of the free enterprise system. Gallup asserts that most students have a "distorted" view of big business, over-estimating profits and under-estimating corporate taxes.

"Why do students turn to the left?" asked Gallup in a summary of the survey's findings. He answered his own question by citing events of the recent past such as Vietnam, Watergate, and the economy--but emphasized the "great influence" of professors with leftist views.

Probing student religious attitudes, the survey showed that most students across the country believe in "God or a universal spirit," and that 65% of the students believe in life after death--though the statistics drew no distinction between reincarnation and traditional salvation.

Coors news service sours

(ZNS)—Conservative beer magnate Joseph Coors' attempts to balance out what he called a "liberal, left-wing" bent to television newscasting has apparently ended in financial failure.

Television News Incorporated, has announced it will give its last news feed at the end of the month due to "lack of revenues." The Service was started up by Coors in May, about the same time he was nominated by Ford to be President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Coors said he wanted to start up the service to offer "completely honest and objective" news feeds to television station -- to counterbalance what he termed "biased" news by the networks. However, evidence presented at Coors confirmation hearings indicated the wealthy industrialist had also attempted to open discussions with Public Broadcasting officials about using his news system for many of its 240 stations.

Coors' nomination to the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is still pending in Congress.

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Geothermal research reported

(O of I)—William R. McSpadden, who headed the Marysville geothermal project near Helena from 1973-75 told the Pacific Northwest Region of American Society of Agricultural Engineers that the Marysville area "is being returned to the ghosts and the ranchers who live in the area."

McSpadden, speaking on geothermal energy, at the region's meeting early this week in Gregson, said geothermal energy will never be widely used "during our lifetimes and our children's."

He noted finding sources of geothermal energy can be likened to discovering gold. "You don't know if it's there until you find it."

"He said potent geothermal energy usually can be found where earthquakes occur. "The volcanic activity we have today is probably not greatly different than in the past," McSpadden said. "It recycles."

He noted useful geothermal energy, or hot spots in the earth, must be within two or three miles of the surface, and thermal pools, such as those found in Yellowstone National Park, sometimes rise to the surface.

"One good thing about geothermal energy plants," he said. "They've always produced more water than they've consumed."

He said the first geothermal plant was in Italy in 1904. In the United States main activity is The Geysers, 70 miles north of San Francisco, a facility that produces enough electricity for half of that city.

McSpadden noted if the Marysville project had been found to be a sufficient source of energy to construct a plant, "It would have been just a spot in the mountains and few people would have known it was there. There would have been no adverse effects."

McSpadden said an unusual thing about the Marysville area was that the heat flow was 10 times the Montana average but there were no hot springs within 20 miles.

The crew investigated the

site for two years and McSpadden is still winding things up, but noted, "We came to the conclusion that there's probably not much water down there and the temperature is too low."

Showing a slide of Marysville, now a ghost town, he commented, "As you can see, Marysville is one of those areas that could use an economic spurt."

He said he will advocate using the hot water in the Marysville area for

agricultural growth and food processing.

McSpadden is the manager of the mathematics and physics research section of the physics and instrumentation department at Battelle Northwest in Richland, Wash.

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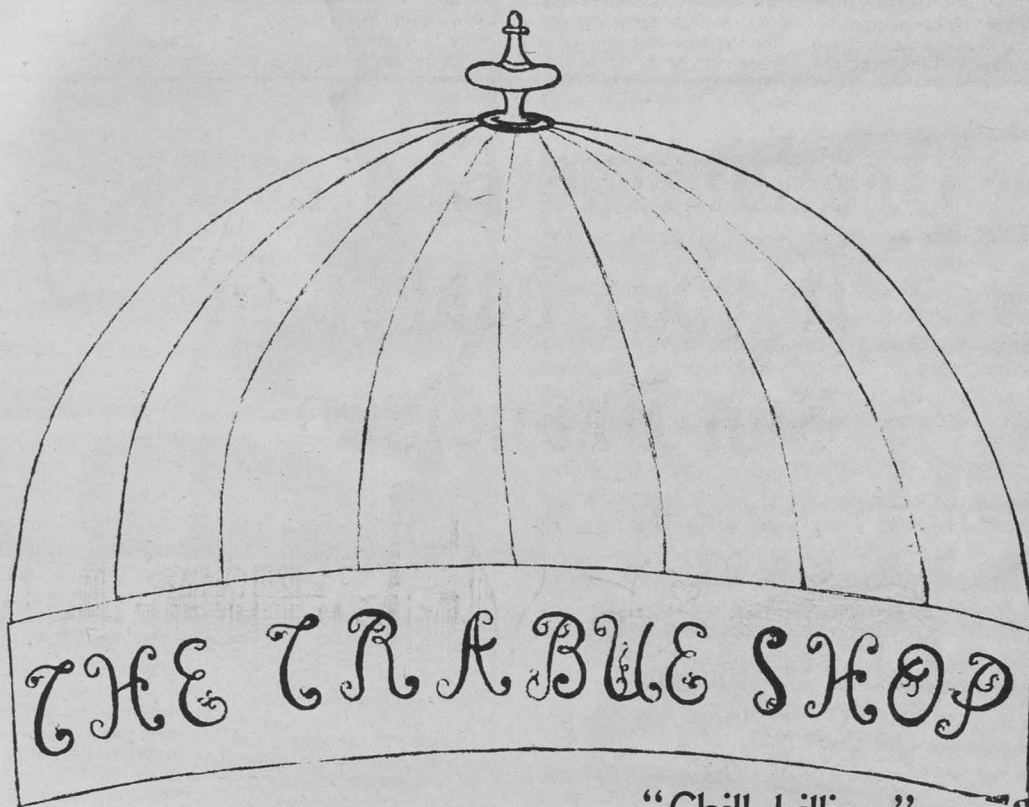
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Gas pilots studied

(ZNS)—A study presented to the New York State Public Service Commission recommends a complete ban against all gas pilot lights in the state of New York by 1979.

The two engineers who authored the study say that pilot lights -- because they burn continuously -- consume enough gas to serve the needs of 220,000 homes annually.

The engineers, Joseph Rizzuto and Richard Fuhrman, say that millions of dollars in fuel could be conserved yearly if electronic igniters were to be substituted for pilot lights.

exponent **Opinions**

Junk food

Food vending machines do a sizeable business on campus each year. Last year gross receipts were approximately \$100,000 according to the figures given to the MSU Business Office by the vending companies. (The vendors pay the university approximately 10 per cent of gross sales to compensate for space and electricity used by the machines.)

The vending machines deserve to stay on campus if they are appropriately located, reasonably stocked, and given regular maintenance. A note should be attached to each machine giving a customer some sort of recourse when he loses money in the machine.

Presently a person is hard put to find a healthy snack in a campus vending machine. Lee Nelson, Assistant Treasurer at the MSU Business Office and Chairman of the Sales and Solicitations Committee, reports that students have made few requests for changes in vended varieties. He recalled an instance when someone requested the cheese and peanut butter crackers which are now stocked.

The proliferation of vending machines and junk food have been closely allied for over 30 years. According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) 85 per cent of the \$5 billion spent on vended food in 1973 was devoted to items low in vitamins, minerals, and protein - soda pop, coffee, candy bars, chewing gum.

CSPI recently petitioned the General Services Administration (GSA), the Federal agency that manages many government buildings, to require its vending contractors to stock at least half of their vending machine slots with nutritious items. The 50 percent good-food concept has been endorsed by fifteen groups, including the American Public Health Association and Consumer Federation of America, and 452 health professionals.

The GSA officials answered that they lacked the authority to promulgate standards. (The applicable regulation states that GSA shall limit the sale of food items to those "which are essential to the health, comfort, or efficiency" of government employees.)

CSPI also requested that nutrition information be posted near all vending machines. GSA responded that it would not be politically feasible to do so. Presumably, they feared repercussions from angry soda pop and candy manufacturers.

GSA did promise to use "friendly persuasion" to encourage its vending contractors to stock more nutritious foods.

MSU charity drive excludes Gallatin County

To the editor:

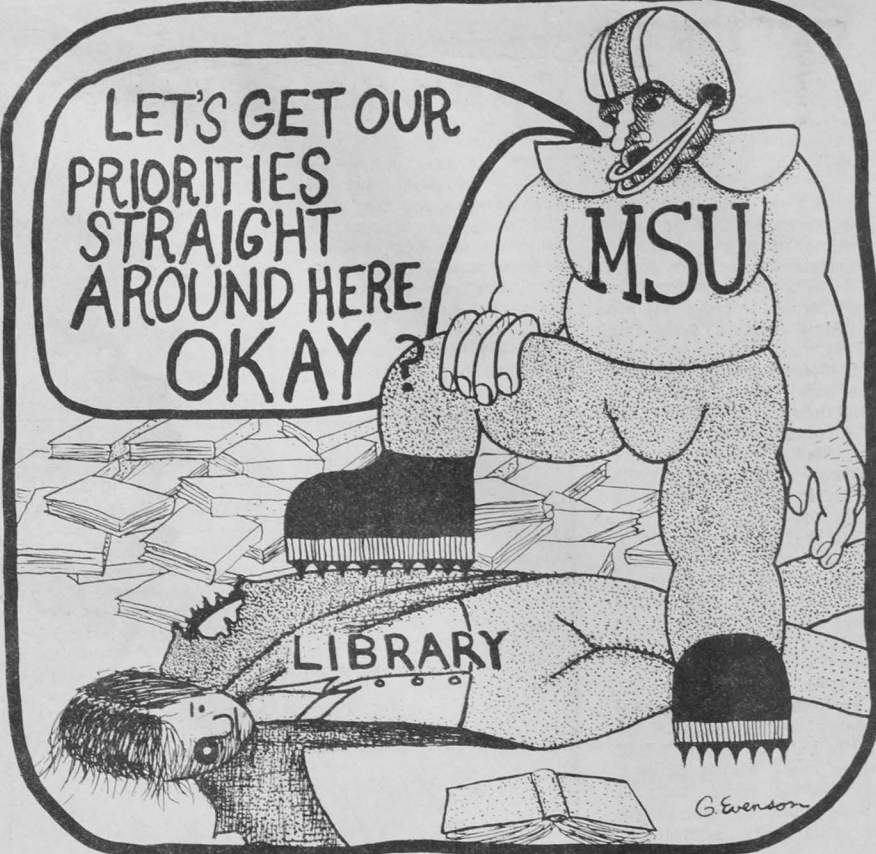
On October 7, the University staff received their material for the MSU United Campus Charities Drive. For the first time there was the inclusion of Gallatin County programs. The policy in the past was that only state-wide programs would be accepted in the MSU Drive. It is unfortunate that the MSU Campus Charities Fund Drive committee did not inform local human service programs that they would be eligible to participate in the MSU program.

I would like to see the MSU Drive include such programs as the Big Brother-Big Sister Program; Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs (HELP CENTER), and the Council on Aging.

I would like to point out one error in the Charities Drive. Under the description of the MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM point 4 states: "Community based mental health services for children and adults" as one of the areas in which the Montana 4 - THE EXPONENT - Friday, October 10, 1975

Mental Health Association is involved. This part of the statement is true. However, in parenthesis is the following: "A county-wide program to provide direct psychiatric and psychiatric-psychological social services has recently been established. Local qualified personnel are used. It is administered through the Gallatin County Health Department and is available to anyone."

It should be pointed out that the mental health services provided in this county are independent of the Montana Mental Health Association. The Association and its Gallatin County Chapter have worked for years to establish a Comprehensive Mental Health Center in the county. The existing program IS NOT a Comprehensive program and is maintained by the County Commissioners as an independent program since the County Commissioners refused to participate in the regional mental health program. If one contributes to MENTAL



Lupo's plan lousy for library

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Bob Lupo's letter of October 7th concerning the library situation. In his letter, Lupo advocated "Phase 1" action designed to keep the library open longer by clogging the check-out desk at closing time. Since I am student teaching this quarter, I will not be on campus Thursday or Friday morning to hear of the results, but I will suggest that if "Phase 1" is successful it will have at least two detrimental effects: 1.) the library, as soon as it wises up, will simply start ringing the closing bell around 9:15 rather than 9:45 - cutting off even more study time; 2.) everyone will lose that 45 minutes to an hour of study time Lupo asks us to spend waiting for books to be checked out -- they won't be

able to study anywhere at that time. If "Phase 1" is effective and continues, I think that the library might also resort to another undesirable alternative -- limiting the number of books any one student may check-out at any one time. This would effectively shorten the check-out time.

As a student at MSU I severely resent the shortening of library hours. I find it especially restrictive in gaining access to journals and other materials I especially wanted to use while I am student teaching. The limited library hours, limited hours I have available, and limited transportation have made it almost impossible for me to use the library to any extent. When I return to campus next quarter and need access to the library for 3 or 4 extensive papers each quarter (as well as many shorter papers), I will find it even more restrictive. However, I do not think that Mr. Lupo's suggestion will solve anything -- rather it will only add to the problem and perhaps create more problems.

There are several avenues of pursuit that anyone really serious about the problem can explore, however: 1.) help to circulate the petitions against the shortened hours so that we can make the administration aware of our

priorities; 2.) apply for Library Committee, the student advisory board -- there are at least 4 openings at the present; 3.) pursue the possibility of an ad hoc committee to work on various alternatives -- presently several students have come up with at least 12 alternatives and are working with the library administration to arrive at a workable solution. Join in these efforts and work with the system for a solution, rather than creating more problems in your fight against it. Anyone really interested in formulating a workable solution can contact the Student Senate Office. They'll appreciate your interest and energy!!

Kim Kradolfer
Academics Committee
Sr.--Biology, Speech
Communication

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HEALTH in this years campaign they are in no way supporting the local county services. As far as I am concerned there should have been no mention of the county services when describing MENTAL HEALTH as one of the programs within the Charities Drive.

George B. Galinkin, ACSW
Assis. Prof. of Social Work
MSU

DREAMING

America is confused and a little frightened and it is groping for myths to sustain it. President Ford has offered us one in dedicating the gigantic new FBI building on Pennsylvania Avenue -- commemorating, J. Edgar Hoover. The nation is creating another in the extraordinary rediscovery of Harry Truman -- "Give 'em Hell, Harry!" as James Whitmore has depicted him simultaneously showing in 1500 family movie theaters across the nation, held over in places. Surely this is a psychological sign that the nation is yearning for some kind of moral support or leadership.

Let's consider the two men. The J. Edgar Hoover Building is the largest, most expensive and maybe the

ugliest in Washington and you can't miss it -- between White House and Capitol. It was supposed to cost \$60 million; cost \$126 million; and its architecture is people-repellant. It honors the memory of "a pioneering public servant," president Ford explained; under his direction the FBI became "the superior professional organization it is today...with the best scientific crime detection facilities to serve the federal government and the American people."

Hoover, of course, is the man of whom *The New York Times* editorially said in March that he "tried to destroy Dr. (Martin Luther) King's reputation and his marriage." Offended by some of King's views, Hoover sent anonymous material to Mrs. King. It wasn't the first time; the FBI's Operation Coin-

telpro (Counterintelligence Program) was set up specifically to confuse and harass dissident groups using dirty tricks. The FBI sent a spurious, threatening letter in 1969 to a black Baptist minister, Donald W. Jackson, to compel him to quit his civil rights work in Mississippi and return north. Hoover had private files on prominent people; "that fellow was a master black-mailer; he had a file on everybody," former FBI assistant director William Sullivan said.

On the other hand, J. Edgar Hoover was a money-honest, dedicated bureaucrat, who inspired morale and elan in his beloved organization, which became a symbol of law and order for millions of anxious Americans. In fact, in many ways, the FBI is a splendid organization--so

long as it is kept in control. But the man to whom the huge building is dedicated was not kept under control; presidents feared him; he became an imperial figure. Asking for 1000 additional agents in 1970, he told a startled committee of an alleged plot by "Catholic priests and nuns" to "blow up underground electric conduits," to disrupt the government, and to kidnap "a highly placed government official" -- Henry Kissinger. This was the charge against Philip and Daniel Berrigan and others, the "Harrisburg Seven". The case, of course, didn't stand up.

Public figures become legends after they die and the myth is more important than the man. President Ford lends his prestige to the Hoover myth, the symbol of law and order, the incorruptible cop, the protector against creepy-crawly dissidents from our community of shared values. It will be interesting to see if the re-sanctified J. Edgar Hoover icon can still do miracles.

So turn to a happier figure, Harry Truman. Can anybody doubt that his sudden revival is a deep-seated folk yearning for courage, honesty and direction? Harry Truman was a spunky little cuss, a fox-terrier of a man, who deserves to be remembered with affection and who might well inspire a great nation in time of gloom.

I was along on that famous "nonpolitical" whistle-stop trip that started out in June, 1948, in a 17-car special with a presidential parlor car in back that, under the paint, still showed the name "Ferdinand Magellan." That was the year, you recall, when the press was 75 percent Republican, when Walter Winchell broadcast that the official betting odds were 15-to-1 against Harry Truman. That was the year that Governor Dewey picked his cabinet in advance and lapsed into banalities. That was the year when the *Saturday Evening Post* led with a

preelection story by Joseph and Stewart Alsop, "What Kind of a President will Dewey Make?"

Press and politicians -- we all lived, slept and worked in the same traveling circus. Truman made 16 speeches a day. Theoretically, he was traveling to California to receive an honorary degree. The press relished him although we all knew that he was doomed. Nobody threatened his life; why should they? All the way West his vernacular got thicker, his folksiness greater, as he told about Grandpa's covered wagon to Oregon, and produced an appropriate relative in every area he spoke. To a storm of Republican counter-attacks he exclaimed at Pocatello, Idaho, "They can't prove nothing; they ain't got a thing on me!" At Davis, California, he explained to a crowd that he was going down to Berkeley "fur to git me a degree."

In those happier days, when the press threw off copy from stop to stop, writing the final penciled word on yellow telegraph sheets against the hot side of a dusty Pullman and shouting "Postal!" or "Western!" as the train began to move, a topical song always arose spontaneously from the press car. It was columnist Tom Stokes, I believe, who saw the inner poetic relevance of Truman's two historic comments and produced what I shall always regard as the finest natural couplet in political balladry. The tune was "Oh Susannah" and its growth traced Truman across America. Sample:

"Oh, Grandpaw went to Oregon, the dough was on his knee,

Grandpaw went to Oregon, the West Coast fur to see."

"He got himself a partner in Cali-for-ni-ay,

They bought up Sacramento on a lovely summer day."

Chorus: (Roared out)

"They can't prove nothin',

they ain't got a thing on me,

I'm going' down to Berkley, fur to git me a degree."

It wasn't all cornpone, either. In his fighting acceptance speech in Philadelphia to a yelling crowd at 2:00 in the morning, off the cuff, he announced that he was going to bring the Republican Congress back to a special session, and would ask them to pass laws for a national health program, civil rights legislation, higher minimum wage and social security, and funds "to provide public power and cheap electricity."

Give 'em hell, Harry! I can still see him holding up and cackling over the *Chicago Tribune* headline electing Dewey. Somebody to dream about these dispiriting days.

Normally these figures are among the best kept secrets on campus. Wonder why?

ATHLETIC BUDGET RECAP STATEMENT 1975-76

INCOME	74-75 BUDGETED	75-76 BUDGETED
LOCAL FUNDS		
ASMSU (appropriated activity fees)	87,228.10 ‡	110,000.00
Booster Club (donations, etc.)	75,000.00	75,000.00
Basketball Schedule - (ticket & program sales, etc.)	51,291.68	53,120.00
Football Schedule - (ticket & program sales, etc.)	95,570.92	135,250.00
Track Schedule	1,500.00	1,500.00
Fieldhouse Operations	7,000.00	7,000.00
Program Ads and Sales		
(In Sports Schedules Above)	6,000.00	- 0 -
Concessions (In Sports Schedules Above)	2,500.00	- 0 -
Television Income	1,000.00	2,000.00
Stadium Rental	1,750.00	2,500.00
SUB TOTAL	328,840.70	386,370.00
Reserve	39,812.25	9,258.31
TOTAL LOCAL	368,652.95	386,370.00
STATE FUNDS		
Fee Waivers	76,095.00	76,095.00
Resident Instruction **	220,243.00	244,888.89
TOTAL STATE	295,447.00	320,983.89
GRAND TOTAL	664,099.95	716,612.20

‡ Additional 9,300.00† requested to fulfill agreement on Student Gate deficiencies.

EXPENSES	LOCAL	STATE	TOTAL
Basketball	74,011.50	*13,446.00	85,800.30
Football	216,268.81	*47,205.00	238,167.15
Skiing	6,500.00	*2,376.00	11,248.00
Tennis	3,500.00	*1,188.00	4,188.00
Track & Cross Country	12,200.00	*2,970.00	18,170.00
Wrestling	8,500.00	*2,376.00	13,376.00
Womens Athletics	24,100.00	*6,534.00	26,462.10
Training Room	20,800.00		20,800.00
		*76,095.00	
Salaries & Wages	17,848.00		189,691.00
Admin. & Operations ***	11,900.00	45,950.00	56,600.00
TOTAL LOCAL	395,628.31		368,652.95
TOTAL STATE		320,983.89	220,243.00
GRAND TOTAL	716,612.20		664,099.95

*Fee Waiver Value

**Salaries for intercollegiate athletics coaches, staff

***Includes travel for coaches

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION ANNOUNCEMENT

A general meeting will be held for all students in Elementary Education - Wednesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Reid Hall. Freshmen will meet in Room 303, Sophomores Room 301, Juniors Room 101, Seniors Room 103, Graduates Room 132.

Courses, advising policies, and election of class representatives to the Elementary Education Department Council will be discussed. All Elementary Education students are urged to attend.

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Sex kills

(ZNS)—The F.B.I. and two of the nation's largest police departments are investigating reports that pornographic movies in which the actresses are actually murdered on camera are being circulated throughout the United States.

New York Police Detective Joseph Horman has labeled the movies "The ultimate obscenity."

Police say reliable sources who have seen the films report that one film opens with a scene of sex acts between an actress and several actors. Then, according to the reports, a knife is produced and the actress, unaware of the true nature of her role, is stabbed to death and dismembered.

Police stress that they have not seen any prints of the film. They say they have been told the movies are being made in South America, possibly Argentina.

Women lib scores again

(CPS)—Applicants for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships will no longer have to exhibit "the qualities of manhood" if a bill now before Britain's House of Commons secures passage in the next few weeks.

The awards have been reserved for men since they were established in 1902, based on a stipulation—later formalized by an act of Parliament—in the will of Cecil Rhodes, a British diamond millionaire and founder of the scholarships. Feminists have repeatedly criticized the awards for being openly discriminatory against women.

The Rhodes trustees award 75 scholarships annually, with each scholarship providing about \$5000 a year for two year's of study at Oxford University.

—NOTICE—

WHEREAS: The Child Development Center of Montana State University is now housed in Herrick Hall on the campus of said University; and

WHEREAS: The Aforesaid move has developed a traffic problem at the east drive and parking area of Herrick Hall involving protection for loading and unloading of children of pre-kindergarten age;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That the parking and driveway on the east side of Herrick Hall on the campus of Montana State University be declared a tow-away zone and that it be reserved for those persons loading or unloading children at the Child Development Center and for necessary service vehicles.

2. That the Security Police shall remove any unauthorized vehicles parked therein.

3. That the Security Police, in order to remove said motor vehicles, may employ the services of a commercial wrecker and the owners of any such vehicles be required to pay any charges that the University incur as a result of employing a wrecker owner to remove such motor vehicles.

4. That the Security Police and the Physical Plant Director shall cause notice of this order to be published in the Exponent once a week for three consecutive weeks and post copies of this notice on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

5. Dated at Bozeman, Montana this 17th day of September, A.D. 1975.

Carl W. McIntosh
President
Montana State University

National Parks to employ entry restrictions

(CPS)--Just when more people are getting the urge to throw a few necessities into a backpack and flee the urban jungle, the National Park Service is proposing a new system of regulating the number of people in the wild.

By next summer, campers will have to make advance reservations at 20 of the country's most popular national parks if the Park Service plan is implemented. Some "first come-first serve" sites may be available, but campers would probably have to arrive before noon to find a vacancy.

Park Service officials are "distressed" at the prospect of having to tie campers down to definite sites on definite days but the alternative, one said, "is to turn these areas into deserts." Last year Americans made 107.7 million visits to the national

parks, 13.9% more than the previous summer.

The reservation proposal is not yet finalized but Park Service officials estimated that at many parks, at least two weeks advance notice would be necessary to reserve a campsite. And with the reservation notice, campers would also be required to send the camping fee for their full stay plus a reservation fee of about \$1.50.

The reason for requiring reservations is that "so many of the popular parks are so heavily in demand, it was impossible to get a campsite unless you got there before noon," Carl Christensen, a Park Ranger with the Division of Visitor Services explained. "For several years people have been asking for a reservation system. Now visitors can plan definitely where they will be staying that night."

Although reservations have traditionally been required for cabins in the national parks, it wasn't until 1973 that the Park Service began to require reservations for camp sites at six of its most popular parks--Acadia, Everglades, Grand Canyon, Great Smokies, Yellowstone and Yosemite.

An attempt to expand the campsite reservation system was made in 1974 but was dropped because a new computer system broke down under the strain. Meanwhile four parks instituted their own reservation systems for last summer.

Other restrictions on the use of national parks are becoming more prevalent. Last summer the Park Service required backpackers to obtain free permits to enter remote areas of 34 of the best known and most crowded national parks. At the most

popular parks, collection of firewood has been banned and large groups of campers such as Boy Scout troops have been discouraged. In some park areas, cars were prohibited altogether.

The Park Service has little choice in clamping down on park visitors. While their benefit has been decreasing, the number of yearly visitors has been soaring. Although there are proposals in Congress to add at least 50

more areas to the national park system, the Ford administration has cast a cold eye on all but two.

The Park Service administers and preserves 31 million acres of American land at an annual cost of about \$344.3 million. Although this seems like a lot of money for land which requires minimal maintenance, the Park Service only employs one person for every 44,000 visitors to the parks.

Fees at some national parks may increase by next summer as well although Christensen said the increases would "not be substantial." Federal regulations determine the varying camping fees which cannot exceed \$4 a night.

So next summer before you take your backpack down from the closet shelf, make sure the Park Service knows you're coming or you might have to stay in a motel instead.

Doomsday predictions

(CPS-ZNS)--As if worrying about ozone depletion isn't enough, a survey of leading scientists by **Science Digest** magazine turned up 13 different predictions of how the world will end.

Most scientists theorize that Earth will be a victim of celestial circumstance rather than human blundering. For instance, the "red sun theory" holds that the sun will cool, turn a reddish hue and begin to expand. Earth, they predict, will be consumed in the flames.

Other scientists postulate a cosmic crash between Earth and speeding asteroids. The asteroid Icarus came within four million miles of Earth in 1968 at a speed of 66,000 miles per hour. Many scientists feel a collision is inevitable.

The "black hole theory" proposed by some scientists predicts that giant, dense but invisible concentrations of matter may be speeding toward us. A black hole can suck up other matter and would crush the planet down to the size of a basketball if it collided with Earth.

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MSU scheduling "dandy" Homecoming this weekend

(O of I)—"Yankee Doodle Homecoming" is the Bicentennial theme for the 1975 MSU Homecoming, scheduled this weekend on the MSU campus.
Highlighting the weekend

will be Saturday afternoon's football contest between the Bobcats and the Weber State Wildcats. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. at Reno H. Sales Stadium.
Registration for returning

alumni begins Friday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building and will also be held there Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Honor classes are those of 1935 and 1950.

Thursday night, MSU's 1975 Homecoming queen will be announced at a student "stunt night" in the Student Union. Candidates are sophomore Kathryn Kalbfleisch of Shelby and juniors Joann Carlin of Miles City and Myra Brown of Great Falls.

The MSU Contemporary Entertainment Committee has scheduled three nationally-known musical groups for a program Friday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the

Fieldhouse. They are Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, The New Riders of the Purple Sage and Pure Prairie League. Tickets, now on sale at the Student Union, are \$5 for MSU students, \$5.50 for others. They are \$6.50 for everyone if bought at the door.

Saturday's activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a Bobcat Booster Breakfast at the Student Union. Master of ceremonies will be former Bobcat football star Wayne Edwards of Denton, a member of the Class of '75 and two-time All-Big Sky Conference Running Back. Tickets are \$2 per person.

The Bicentennial theme will carry over for the traditional

Homecoming parade, scheduled for 10 a.m. in downtown Bozeman. There'll be a Bicentennial Buffet in the Student Union ballroom at 11:30. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Following the game, MSU's living groups will hold open house for returning alumni.

Honor classes have scheduled 6 p.m. no-host social hours and reunion dinners at the Ramada Inn.

The Bobcat Lair, featuring dancing and socializing, will begin at 9 p.m. at the Bozeman Elks Club.

Girls sports on upswing

(O of I)—Women's sports at MSU are on the upswing, says Cherry Spurlock, coordinator of the women's athletic program.

About 100 MSU women attended a general meeting signalling the start of the sports year.

Volleyball practice is now underway. The coach is Susan Miller.

Other women's sports are basketball, gymnastics, track and field and tennis. Miller will coach basketball, Spurlock will coach gymnastics and track and Jerry Peach will coach both the men's and women's tennis teams.

Montana State will host an invitational volleyball tournament Oct. 17-18. The team will compete in a tournament at Portland Ore., Oct. 23.

Miller returns seven players from last year's team, which won 14 matches and lost 18.

Castro pitch?

(ZNS)—San Francisco Giants' owner Horace Stoneham says that his baseball team was once interested in signing Fidel Castro as a pitcher.

Stoneham, in an interview in the *New Yorker* magazine, recalls a scouting report he received some time back from a baseball scout in Cuba. Stoneham says: "Our scout down there was Alex Pompey, who was a Cuban. He saw Fidel Castro play ball when Castro was a young fellow and sent us a report on him."

The Giants' owner says that "Castro was a right-handed pitcher. When he came up, we checked back in our files and it was the same Castro. I think if he's stayed in the game, he'd have made it to the majors."

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Bobcats take on Weber State Saturday

by Chris Walterskirchen

The Weber State football Brouchure has festooned on its cover, in banner type, the phrase "Gwinning is everything". The "Gwinning" was in reference to coach Dick Gwinn, who was expected to lead Weber into the thick of the Big Sky title fight this year after many years in the conference cellar. Weber's high hopes have

turned to frustration thus far this season as they have been unable to win a game in their first four outings. Included in those four games were two with conference schools. The Wildcats hope to turn themselves around Saturday when they come here to take on the Bobcats for MSU's homecoming game. The Bobcats' story for 1975 is painfully similar, having had high hopes early only to come into this game at 1-4. The

Bobcats still have a shot at the league title with only one league loss thus far.

Homecoming always seems to bring out something extra from the players, but if the fact that it's homecoming isn't enough incentive for the Bobcats they only have think back to this time last year when they journeyed to Ogden to face Weber and were soundly beaten 28-10. The Bobcats are pretty tough in their homecoming game, this point is brought home by the fact that the Bobcat defense has not allowed a touchdown in a homecoming game since 1971. MSU has not lost a homecoming game in six years.

Weber will try to change the Bobcats homecoming luck, and they feature some people who are capable. Returning this year for the Wildcats are the two running backs who played a key part in the

Bobcats' loss in Ogden last year -- Chad Drecksel and Don Reddic. The Wildcats have a pair of fine receivers in Rod Bockwoldt and Vern Jackson. The Weber defense has an overabundance of inex-

perience, but they do have their outstanding people, headed by Lorenzo Townsend on the line and '74 Big Sky interception leader Orin Trussell. All in all, it promises to be a good football game.

Big Sky forecast

BIG SKY
FORECAST

by Jerry Macdonald

This weeks action...

Steve Kracher is closing in on Don Hass's all time career rushing record and this week should be no exception as Steve closes the gap even closer at the expense of an undermanned Weber State defense ... Montana State 21 Weber State 14.

Boise State travels to Moscow to take on a good Idaho Vandal team. The Vandals are not as bad as their record indicates and are always tough at home but the Broncos should really be up for this one after last's weeks scare ... Boise State 28 Idaho 14.

Idaho State invades Missoula to take on the Grizzlies in the battle of the unbeaten. Both teams are sporting undefeated and impressive records. This should be a high scoring

contest and the top offensive team should win this one. The Grizzlies are averaging 40 points per game so I predict this is to be the first upset of the season in the Big Sky ... Montana 35 Idaho State 24 Northern Arizona is idle this week.

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ATTENTION TRACK WOMEN

MSU Women's Intercollegiate Track Team will hold a meeting for all interested women students, Wednesday, October 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the "M" Room of the Fieldhouse. Any women students planning on trying out for the track team should attend this meeting. Pre-season weight training, the indoor season and spring season will be discussed. Students unable to attend this meeting can contact Coach Cherry Spurlock at 994-4221 or 587-5625.

Bobcat - Grizzly Game

General admission tickets on sale Monday, October 13 at 9 a.m. in the Fieldhouse ticket office.

M.S.U. Student tickets \$1.50 each. Limit of two per student with a validated I.D.

General Adult Admission \$3.00 each.

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Bike-Centennial plans nationwide bike trails

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Bikecentennial is seeking 1400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 of the first Trans-America Bicycle Trail. Leaders will receive food, lodging, and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense

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Over 50 courses will be offered at four major training centers in Oregon, Colorado, the Midwest and the MidAtlantic regions. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling

technique, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring and special bike and camping skills and first aid. In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, N. California; Missoula, Montana; and in New England from April 10 through 16, 1976. Cost, including food, lodging, in-

struction, books and materials, is \$75.00.

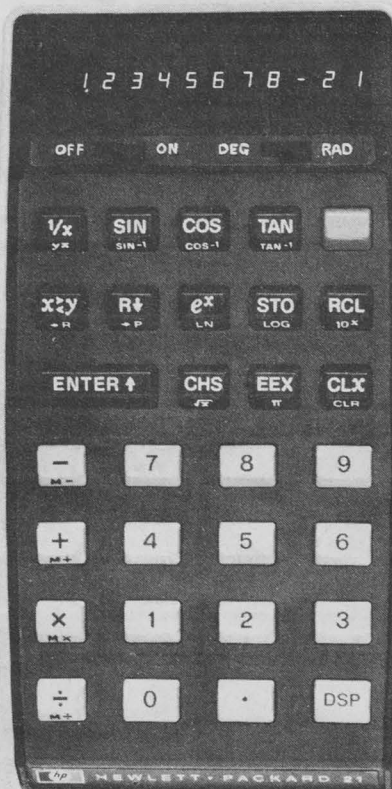
BIKECENTENNIAL, a non-profit, charitable organization, is sponsoring the tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's most historic and scenic regions. The establishment of the Trail marks the beginning

of a long term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long distance bicycle trails criss-crossing the U.S.

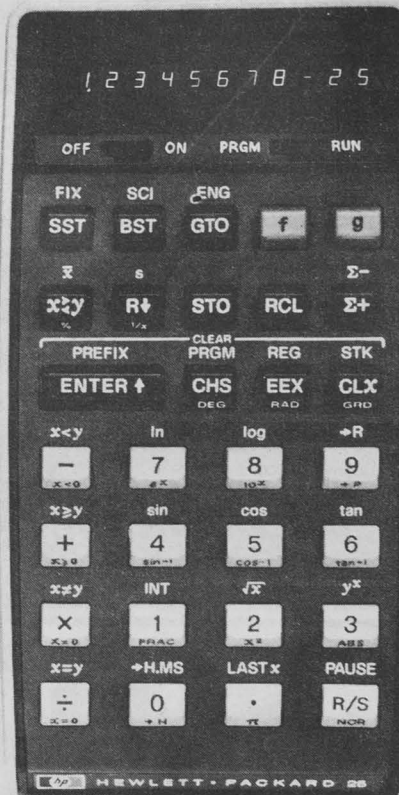
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National college enrollment is up — slightly

By Diane Auerbach

(CPS)—Registration lines crawled slower than usual this fall at many campuses, as overall college enrollment increased slightly. Yet the lines could have been much longer.

Although there are more high school graduates than ever before, fewer are opting for a college degree, lowering the rate of increase in college enrollment.

"People think that this is the end of the baby boom era, that there are fewer college-aged people. This isn't the case. Fewer are choosing to go to college," says Jay Stampen, statistical expert at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

According to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of high school graduates in the country has grown from 2.9 million in 1970 to 3.1 million in 1975, increasing 7% in the past five years. Yet the percentage of those high school graduates who have gone on to college has dropped steadily from an all-time high of 55% in 1968 to 47% in 1974. Experts predict that the downturn will continue for several more years.

In addition, statistical breakdowns of this year's estimated enrollment figures show that:

--An increase of more than 3% from 9 million in 1974, to 9.3 million in 1975, is anticipated in the number of students pursuing degree programs in colleges and universities, according to US Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell.

--Enrollments vary drastically across the country. Citing lack of space, the University of Colorado turned away 200 upperclassmen who showed up to register this fall. The students had filed to notify the university by August that they were returning, university

officials explained. At Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, however, undergraduate enrollment is down 5% this year.

--More students are going to two-year colleges. Enrollment in public two-year colleges is expected to hit 2.3 million students, an increase of 6.7% over last year, according to the Office of Education.

Fewer students from middle-income families are enrolling in college. New data from the Bureau of Census shows that among families in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 - year income bracket, college attendance fell 9% from 1969 to 1973. The decline is considerably less for families with incomes below \$7500 and for those above \$15,000.

Experts disagree on why fewer high school students are enrolling in college.

According to Stampen of AASCU, "increased college costs explain declining attendance rates." But a frequently given reason for declining college attendance the end of the draft, was not a major factor, according to Stampen. "Attendance began declining in 1968, long before the end of the Vietnam War and the draft," he says.

Whether the major factor for declining attendance or not, college costs have jumped drastically. According to a soon-to-be-released Office of Education study, tuition is rising faster than the consumer price index. While the consumer price index has risen 57% from 1967 to 1975, tuition at public schools has increased 69% during the same time period and tuition at private schools has jumped

76% says Kent Halstead, an Office of Education official. Yet rising tuition may not play as large a part in enrollment rates as students' apprehensions about the decreasing economic value of a college degree, according to J.P. Lipsack, director of

Purdue University's Office of Manpower Studies.

Lipsack recently completed a survey of Indiana high school students and found that a smaller proportion of them planned to attend college. "There was a feeling that the job market for college graduates is saturated," Lipsack says. "The students think, 'God, you get a degree and you still can't get a job!'"

The enrollment forecast calls for more gathering clouds. The Office of Education predicts that enrollment will gradually level off until the 1980's when it will begin to drop. How big a drop is a matter of dispute, but at least one indicator of bad times to come is that

elementary school enrollment was down by more than 600,000 this year.

At least one school doesn't seem fazed by the dwindling enrollments, however. At a time when most colleges are relaxing their admissions standards, Alfred University in New York has announced that standards will be tightened this year. "Only schools which are strong

academically will be able to survive when the full force of the declining college-age population hits the country," the admissions director said.

But in at least one area, Alfred's strength has been significantly reduced this fall: higher standards have cost the school 60 fewer freshmen and an estimated \$200,000 in tuition and room and board revenues.

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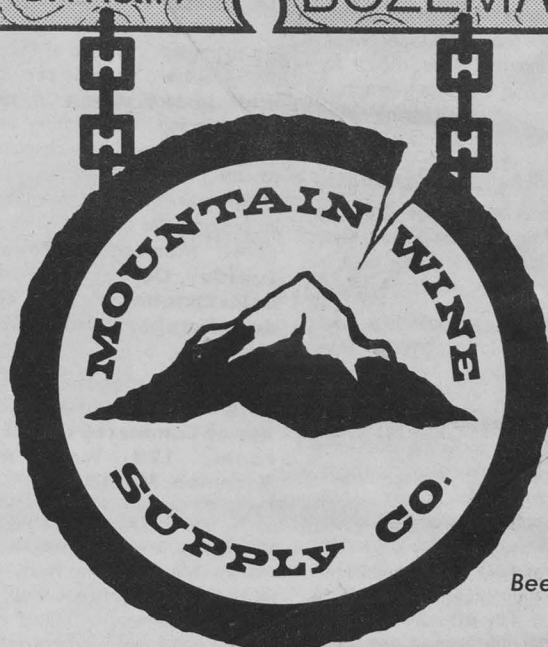
Mail to: Guardian, 33 W. 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Borrow a bike

(CPS)—In a show of faith in student's honesty, the East Carolina University campus police are placing bicycles around campus to help students get around.

The bikes, which were stolen or lost and then unclaimed by their owners, will be painted gold and distributed around campus for students to ride. A decal will identify each bike as a university bicycle.

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Research high at MSU

(O of I)--Grants and contracts for research awarded to MSU between Jan. 1 and June 30 totaled \$4,127,488, according to Dr. Roy E. Huffman, vice president for research and executive director of the MSU Endowment and Research Foundation.

Huffman reported to the board of directors of the foundation at its recent annual meeting at MSU.

He projected an expenditure

total of \$5 million for grant and contract research during the 1975-76 fiscal year, compared to some \$3.5 million in each of the two previous fiscal years.

Huffman said the largest contract came through the Montana Energy and MHD Research and Development Institute, totaling \$1,114,000. Three contracts with the Environmental Protection Agency, he said, are concerned with land and water aspects of reclaiming strip-mined lands and total \$1,260,000.

Foundation President LeLand J. Walker, Great Falls, asked about problems of research administration that might be associated with the new budget amendment procedures of the legislative fiscal committee.

Huffman said 95 grants and contracts were received between Jan. 1 and June 30, and that each would have required a separate budget amendment had the procedures been in effect then.

He noted that the budget amendment procedure could cause unfortunate delays in the initiation of research projects and that many grants and contracts require immediate activation after the award is made.

Walker and others expressed concern that increasing bureaucracy in state government may have an adverse effect on MSU's ability to secure research grants and contracts and to manage them efficiently after they are awarded.

Huffman pointed out that grants and contracts are audited each year, and that no exceptions to the ex-

penditures at MSU have been taken in the past five years by federal auditors. The auditors indicate this is a most unusual example of efficiency in research administration, he added.

Board members reaffirmed support for a strong research program at MSU.

Huffman concluded his report by noting that legislators and the general public alike have difficulty understanding that "there is no such thing as a specific grant and contract research budget for a given fiscal year."

"Grants and contracts are being completed and new ones started almost every week," he said. "The result is that the budget is a constantly changing situation."

"The only meaningful measure we have," Huffman added, "is the total of our research expenditures at the end of the fiscal year. We can compare that total with expenditure totals for other fiscal years to establish trends in funding."

Primary results

City Commission Primary Results [re-run]

Edmund Sedivy Sr.	935
Milton Vandeventer	877
Eleanor Pratt	685
Duncan McNab	593
Gregory Morgan	257
Jerry Tschache	257
William Phillips	184
Peter S. Cole	75
Robert Lupo	64
	2054

The top four vote getters will be on the ballot in the November 4 general election. Voter turnout in the primary was 19 per cent.

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The Montana Reading Lab of Helena, will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Bozeman-Livingston area.

A person is required to attend only one 2½ hour class per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Bozeman classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost

prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places: **Monday, October 6, Tuesday, October 7, Wednesday, October 8, and Thursday, October 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.**

These free meetings will be held at the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce conference room, 129 West Main, Bozeman, Montana.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request.

Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits in your schedule.

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The Bozeman 3rd Floor

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Credit cards for campus meals

A credit card system of paying for meals in the University Dining Hall was initiated this summer at Auburn University according to an article in the June 1975 issue of the National On Campus Report. Auburn U is a state land grant college in Auburn, Alabama.

Under the system students, faculty, and administrative staff are eligible to apply for the credit cards. Students who do not have established credit references may obtain parents' signatures to receive the cards.

When cardholders go through the cafeteria line they validate a voucher with the imprint of their card. This voucher is then presented to the cashier who enters the correct amount of the purchase. Statements are sent to the cardholders - or their parents - monthly.



LOST: Ladies silver Bulova wrist watch between Kappa Delta and Phi Phi on 5th. Call 587-4553. Reward.

MUST SELL nice '68 Charger. 7-2298.

FOR SALE: Men's ski jacket reversible red and plaid. Size Med. Snaps closed. Excellent condition. \$25.00. Call 7-3449.

FOR SALE: Nearly new Soundesign 8-track stereo tape player w-AM-FM stereo receiver and head phones. Speakers incl. \$100. Phone 7-7021 after 5:00 p.m.

THE PROTESTANT CAMPUS COMMUNITY at worship this Sunday at Wesley House, 714 S. 8th. We will be celebrating communion. Fr. Todd Trefts, Episcopal Chaplain, is the key speaker. All are welcome.

NEEDED: One pair of Hip waders or Velcro chaps. Call Fero's Sheep Dip and Rear-End Alignment Service. 587-2317.

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE. Barbara Dix Henderson CS will speak on Justice under God's care Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in the church auditorium at 8th and Story. Child care is provided.

CENTREX DORMITORY DIRECTORIES are now on sale at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Bldg.

FOR SALE: Gemeinhart flute. Open hole, like new. \$125. Call 994-2514. DRUMMER AND BASS or lead guitar players needed. Call 586-6039.

WE LOVE YOU Tony Menello.

LOST: Blue Batik Scarf, between Sherowwd Apts. and campus. Call 6-2090.

WANTED: Bass guitar player for campus ministry folk group. Soft rock. Call New Genesis 587-4280. Ask for Jack Jennings.

WANTED: Electric lead guitar player for campus ministry folk group. Soft rock. Call New Genesis 587-4280 and ask for Jack Jennings.

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall quarter. Basement apt. 2 Bdr. \$60-month close to campus. Phone 586-5263.

LADIES, go to LITTLE BIG MEN every Monday night for Ladies Night an get pitchers of beer for \$1.00.

Join the GANG at LITTLE BIG MEN on Friday from 4-6, for the LITTLE BIG BULL SESSION, you can get pitchers of beer for \$1.00.

CAMPUS GROUPS, Little Big Men offers group rates for your next function. Contact us for full details.

STEREO: 20 percent - 40 percent DISCOUNT. Most brands, fully guaranteed, fast shipment. Call Joe, 994-2577.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER will babysit your child. Mon.-Fr. \$4 per day. Two blocks from Univ. 586-2540.

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FOR SALE: Harman Kardon 100+ Stereo Quad receiver, excellent condition. Great Deal! 587-5605 after 6.

PREDICT YOUR GOOD and bad days with a Biorhythm Chart. Complete Kit \$1 JB Box 24E. Bozeman, Mt.

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'73 VW Bug...Red	'72 VW Bug...Yellow
'73 VW Bug...Orange	'71 VW Bug...Yellow
'73 VW Bug...Orange	'70 VW Bug...Brown
'72 VW Bug...Red	'63 VW Bug...Red
'72 VW Bug...Yellow	'60 Bug...Red/wh/blue

'69 VW Camper, Brand New Engine, 6 mo. - 6,000 warranty
'67 Karmen Ghia, convertible
'75 VW Bus, 12,000 miles

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25 So. Church • Bozeman • ph. 587-1285

-ANNOUNCEMENT-

Wine Tasting Party
at The Longhorn in
Lolo, Montana

The University of Montana's UC Programming Services will once again host the popular Wine Tasting Party at the Longhorn in Lolo, Montana. The cost is \$4.00 per person and applicants must sign up at the registration desk in the UC Lounge. The party will take place November 7 and there is a limit of forty people.

2000 year hash

(ZNS)--British archaeologists report they have recovered a stash of hashish about 2000-years-old from a Carthaginian warship which sunk off the coast of Sicily during the Roman-Cathage wars.

The excavators report that the ship was found with airtight containers of the hash, which apparently was smoked by members of the crew to heighten their morale during combat.

THE LIGHTKEEPER

with this Coupon

DRIP CANDLES 10c

(Buy as many as you like!)

OFFER ENDS DEC. 31, 1975

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\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

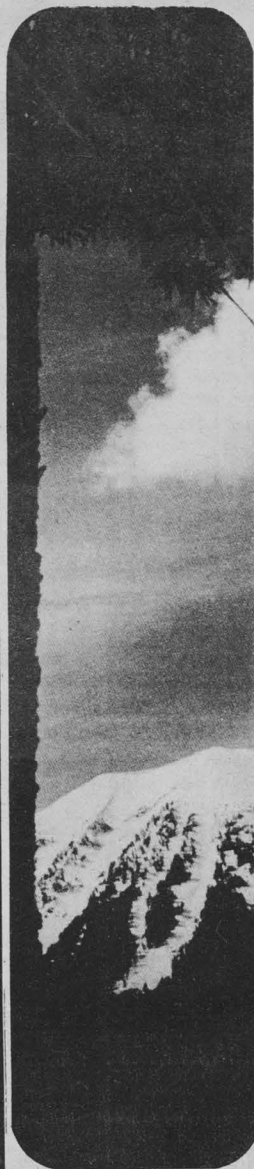
PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

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ONLY \$4.99

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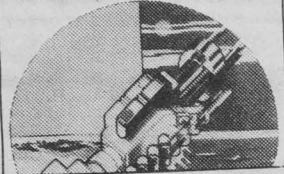
Offer Expires Oct. 18 5 p.m.



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PINK FLOYD WISH YOU WERE HERE

including:
Shine On You Crazy Diamond
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PINK FLOYD--WISH
YOU WERE HERE ON
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JETHRO TULL MINSTREL IN THE GALLERY

Includes the Title Single
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MINSTREL IN THE
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STEREO LPS SERIES 6.98

All of our Regular \$5.37 Albums
will be on Sale for only \$4.99
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Save up to \$3.00!
Major label LP's!
Top artists!

Many, many selections
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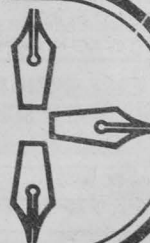
The Sale will start with
1305 Albums priced at only \$1.98
plus 495 Additional Albums
at Super Savings.

Come early for best selection!
Sale starts today!

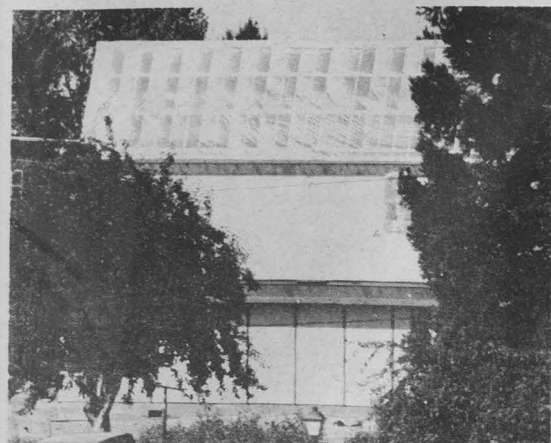


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Area's first solar-heated home under construction



The solar collector plates which will be placed on the top section of this roof can provide heat under extreme weather conditions including heavy cloud cover. George Olson, the architect, expects the solar energy to be sufficient during at least 80 percent of Montana's ever cold weather. [Photo by Rosok]

by Danny Chorlki

In the outer limits of Bozeman on Sourdough Road, the areas first solar heated home is under construction. The owner Mike Hruska, manager of the Bowl, expects completion of the project before the end of the year pending arrival of materials.

George Olson, head of the Olson Springer Group, is the architect for the building. He estimates that the cost of the solar heating unit will run about \$4.50 per square foot of solar collector area. The solar collector is the section of the roof made of small plates which are placed at 58 degrees to the horizon. This angle allows for maximum energy collection from a winter sun.

The solar collector plates absorb the sun's radiation which causes it to generate heat into the air surrounding the plate. The heated air is vented down to a holding tank containing salts which retain the energy. A charged tank can heat the house for several days without being recharged. The plates collect all forms of solar radiation thus is capable of transferring heat energy even during a heavy overcast. Olson expects the house to be heated by the sun's energy at least 80

percent of the time.

Olson has designed a cottage around a solar heating unit with a fireplace as a backup system. This house would be completely independent of the utility companies for heating. Current estimated price is around \$35,000 with \$4,000 of that total being for the heating unit.

For most of us solar heating is a design for the future, for a few like Hruska and Olson it's becoming the design for today.



This house owned by Mike Hruska of Bozeman, is the first in the area to be heated entirely by solar energy. The cost of the heating unit will run between \$3,000 and \$4,000. [Photo by Rosok]

rising sun

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AFTER A LONG HIKE OR A HARD CLIMB, GET- IN-TO A PAIR OF OUR SINGLE OR DOUBLE SOUL MOCS. THEY'RE CROME TAN ELK FOR DURABILITY & COMFORT. WE HAVE MEN & WOMEN SIZES. I REALLY BELIEVE IN LEATHER!

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—NOTICE—

The Exponent will not be published on Tues. Oct. 14, so that the staff can enjoy the Monday holiday.

150 Wheels in Stock "SALE" 10% Over Cost.

SMOOTH CENTER CHROME	UNI-CHROME OVAL	WIRE	**WIRE MAG TM	MACH. FINISH MAG	STEEL SPOKE TM

70 Series White Letters 60 Series



6 A70-13 \$24.00	8 A60-13 \$28.00
8 B70-13 \$29.00	2 F60-14 \$32.00
6 D70-14 \$25.00	3 G60-14 \$34.00
13 E70-14 \$30.00	8 H60-14 \$35.00
4 F70-14 \$32.00	6 F60-15 \$33.00
6 H70-14 \$32.00	10 G60-15 \$34.00
3 G70-15 \$29.00	12 H60-15 \$36.00

B.F. Goodrich TA Radial

16 BR60-13 \$45.00
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5 FR60-14 \$52.00
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6 GR60-15 \$55.00
8 HR60-15 \$57.00
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STEEL BELTED BIAS PLY

FABRIC RADIALS

7 HR70-14 \$43.00
18 JR70-15 \$40.00

10 E78-14 \$30.00	11 H78-14 \$34.00
9 F78-14 \$31.00	14 G78-15 \$33.00
2 G78-14 \$30.00	12 H78-15 \$34.00

Volkswagens!

34 - 165 - 15 Yokohama Radials \$30.00

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All Day Saturday
All Week

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WORK STUDY STUDENTS

Have openings in the Bozeman Schools for work study students as:

Custodians
Secretaries
Library Aides

Pay is \$2.50 an hour.
Other good jobs for males and females.

See:

Woodrow Wold
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Willson School

Sigma Nu's holding open house for alumni Saturday

(O of I)—The Zeta Chapter of Sigma Nu will hold an open house for Montana State University alumni at its new fraternity house at 1710 Greek

Trolle's Shoppe

SUB Sandwich
80c With This Ad

312 E. Main - 587-2600

Hot Meals Too! Pasties!
Beverages - All Types of Sandwiches

Way from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. The event, along with open houses being held at the same time by all the other campus living groups, is part of MSU's Homecoming Weekend celebration.

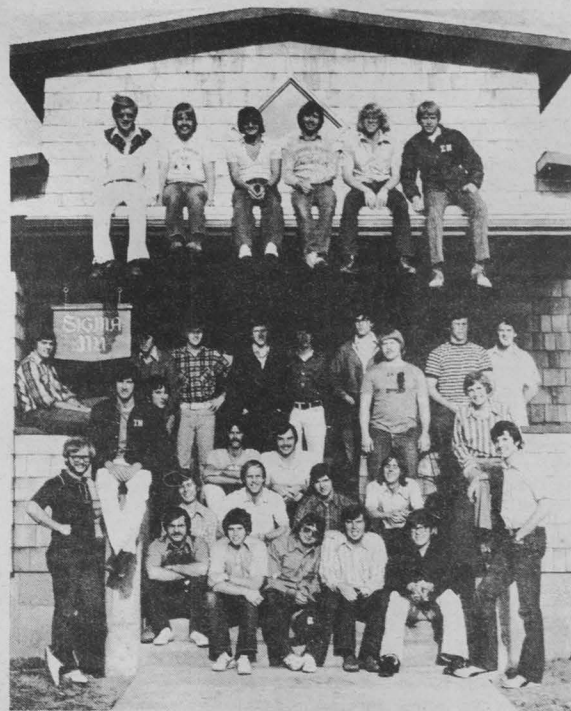
The Sigma Nu House, which has room for 30 residents, was designed in part by the fraternity members and built by Bozeman architect and Sigma Nu alumnus George Mattson. The \$142,000 building, completed last month, was financed by contributions from members and alumni

and a loan from the national fraternity.

Founded in 1952, the Zeta Nu Chapter is the largest and youngest fraternity at MSU. Last year, chapter members had the highest cumulative grade point average of any fraternity on campus.

The fraternity's first house was at 11 West College. The group later moved to Quad B on campus. This year, the Sigma Nus began calling themselves "the fraternity on the move."

The new house will be officially dedicated Saturday, Oct. 25.



Members of the MSU Chapter of Sigma Nu, take a rest in front of their new fraternity house.

HAIRWARE OF MONTANA

Public Showing of Sensational New Transparent Base Hairpieces for Men... The very latest in style and technology



Before



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Local barber-hairstylists with years of experience show you the benefits and advantages of a new men's hairpiece.

Sunday, October 12, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Holiday Inn

Bozeman, Montana

Sport & Chalet



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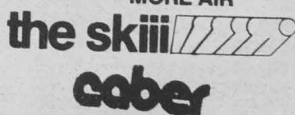
Special Charge and Layaways for College Students

- The Finest in Alpine Equipment -



MORE AIR

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- Nordic Ski Packages Ready to Go -

A Large Selection of Skis, Boots, and Poles Now in Stock



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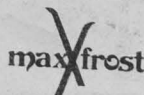
- New Clothing Arriving in Top Brands -

Come in and Have the First Selection



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PRENATAL CLASSES

The Nursing Services Center is offering Prenatal Classes beginning Thursday, October 16 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. A series of six classes will be given according to the following schedule:

- 1st class, October 16, 1975, Thursday
- 2nd Class, October 23, 1975, Thursday
- 3rd Class, October 30, 1975, Thursday
- 4th class, November 13, 1975, Thursday

- 5th Class, November 20, 1975, Thursday
- 6th Class, December 4, 1975, Thursday

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

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

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Alpha Gamma Rho marks fiftieth anniversary

A.G.R.'s MARK Fiftieth

On April 4, 1908, Delta Rho Sigma Fraternity of the University of Illinois combined with the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity of the Ohio State University to form the international brotherhood of Alpha Gamma Rho. One of the founding members described the events that brought this unique brotherhood into existence with these words, "Our motive for binding ourselves together was to help each other in every way we could,

and defend each other should it ever be necessary."

Alpha Gamma Rho is the only social-professional fraternity at MSU. Although their membership is composed of men from widely diversified majors, national statutes require the chapter to pledge mainly agricultural men. Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho is one of 52 chapters located at campuses throughout the country. The chapter here at Bozeman was founded on December 12, 1925, the result of a con-

sortium of agriculture students and faculty interested in organizing a unique agricultural group. Since its founding in 1925, Alpha Delta chapter has known 748 active members. At present the house has 35 men living in and pledge class of 22.

October 10, 1975, marks the Golden Anniversary of Alpha Delta here on the Bozeman campus. At 5:00 p.m. on Friday, new and old members will have a get-acquainted social hour, moving at 7:00

p.m. to the Elks Lodge for a formal banquet and dance. Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. Alpha Gamma Rho will have a float entered in the Homecoming Parade commemorating their anniversary. At 1:30 p.m. all alumni will adjourn to the stadium to watch the Bobcats play Weber State. A section of the stands has been reserved for the A.G.R.'s. After the football game, an informal buffet will be held at the fraternity house, located at 418 W. Garfield; thus ending

a half century of Alpha Gamma Rho at Montana State University.



Classic
SALON
INDIVIDUAL
STYLING
For Men & Women
BELGRADE
Open Evenings 25 W. MAIN
Open Saturdays

Woman at West Point

(ZNS)--After months of careful study, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point says it may be ready to admit women as early as next year.

Women can apply for the Army, Navy, and Air Force Academies when and if President Ford signs a military authorization bill which includes a provision for admitting women into the military universities.

West Point officials, however, admitted that they had encountered a few problems preparing for women at the Academy.

West Point public affairs officer Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Garigan explains that the Army has had difficulty redesigning the Academy's tight fitting uniforms to the female profile and was forced to hire a special designer.

In addition, the officer says, the Army still has to change some of the West Point bathrooms around to accommodate women.

The Army's biggest problem in preparing for females, Garigan admits, is that "We knew darn little about women".

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

The use of windmills as supplemental sources of energy for homes will be the topic of a Friday afternoon (Oct 10) talk by MSU Physics Prof. V. H. Schmidt.

The talk will start at 4 p.m. in Room 121 of the Math-Physics Building on the MSU campus. Schmidt's talk is the first in a series of interdisciplinary colloquia to be sponsored this quarter by the MSU Physics Department.

For the past two years, Schmidt has been doing research on the practicality of using windmills in conjunction with regular house circuits. He is currently testing a synchronous inverter, which changes the direct current electricity produced by the windmill into alternating current.

NEW

AT



Starting Monday, October 6, in Addition to McDonald's Delicious Daily Menu, They Will Be Serving Breakfast

BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

**EVERYTHING
UNDER
\$1.00**

—BREAKFAST MENU—

Hot Cakes and Sausage 85¢

Scrambled Eggs & Sausage . . . 95¢

Egg McMuffin 75¢

Apple Danish and Cinnamon Danish; Coffee and Juice Available

Breakfast Served 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Daily



**AT McDONALD'S
YOU, YOU'RE THE ONE
WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU!**

Kan the Klu Klux Klan Katch on among Kampus'?

(CPS)—The Ku Klux Klan is organizing again--this time on the campuses of several southern universities.

The organizer at the University of Alabama (UA), who believes that "America was founded by white people for the white man," said he has been deluged by calls and has signed at least 20 members.

Other organizers, he claimed, are working at Louisiana State University,

Ole Miss and the University of Texas.

Don Black, the University of Alabama organizer for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKKK), distributed literature on campus in the past weeks urging persons "of gentle descent who are white" to join the organization and attend rallies held in the area.

Black, a 22-year-old former UA student, said he "feels the races cannot live together" and believes in complete

separatism, leaving blacks to their own part of the country and their own leaders.

The organization has attracted "good quality people," according to Black, who feels the new KKKK has "a good chance of success."

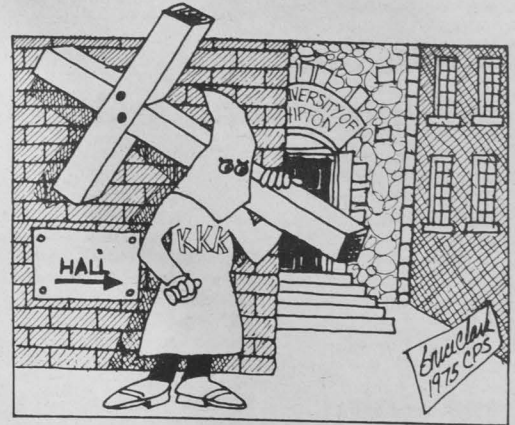
The Klan is working the campuses because "you have to have youth if you want to organize a long lasting prty," Black said. The new, young branch of the Klan will differ in many ways from the Klan

that came to public attention in the 60's, according to Black.

The new KKKK is using different tactics and is a more open organization that will

ment official said there is no ground for denying Black a charter, even though students may "deplore what it stands for."

Black said he has not been



Welcome Back Special



Oil Change, Filter, Grease Job

(Includes Oil and Filter)

Total Price \$11⁰⁰

(Must Present Student ID Card.)

ROBERT F. DYE, INC.

1919 West Main 586-5483

work through the political system, Black said. At least one member of the KKKK is running for public office, Black added, referring to national chairman Dave Duke's bid for a Senate seat in Louisiana.

At Alabama, University officials said they were concerned about Black's distribution of pamphlets in University dormitories, but claimed that there was no way to stop the flood of literature even though it violates University rules.

Black meanwhile, has applied for a charter from the student government which would formally recognize the KKKK as a campus group. Black said he has already met membership requirements, and now only needs to find a faculty advisor.

Three student government members sponsored a resolution in response to Black's efforts to be recognized by the University, calling on "all thinking and reasonable students" to ignore Black and his organization.

A former student govern-

ment official said there is no ground for denying Black a charter, even though students may "deplore what it stands for."

But, he believes, the "white majority in the South and the rest of the nation is in agreement with the Klan."

—NOTICE—

The MSU Student Union Board will review requests for exceptions to the SUB Police stating 'No commercial concession will be granted in the Student Union.'

Student organizations may file a written request for an exception based upon tradition; the campus-wide scope of an organization; and-or a specific need for goods or services not otherwise available. These written requests must be turned in to Mr. Bertelsen, Director of the MSU Student Union, by Monday, November 20, 1975.

Exceptions, if granted, will be for a maximum of ten calendar days.

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST.

ROLLERBALL

7:00 9:25

SUN. MAT. - 4:30

United Artists

ELLEN

"Rollerball" is the most original, imaginative and technically proficient peek into our future since '2001: A Space Odyssey. -Arthur Knight

Hollywood Reporter

GO THE MOVIES TO MOVIES



your hairdresser

does it better...



Startling proof that we are not alone in the universe...

THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:00

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

RIALTO

SUN CLASSIC PICTURES

Mel Brooks' NIGHTLY

BLAZING SADDLES

7:05 & 9:15

CINEMA ONE

Oct. 14 will be the final night this film will be shown for several years.

CINEMA TWO

warren beauty

Julie Christie - goldie hawn

NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:30

Beezhold named director of energy research program

(O of I)--Dr. Wendland Beezhold has been named director of the magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) research program at MSU. Dr. Roy E. Huffman, vice

president for research, has announced.

MHD is a new method of converting coal into electricity and large research programs are underway at MSU and the Montana School

of Mineral Science and Technology at Butte.

Beezhold, who had been associate director, succeeds Dr. Dennis O. Blackketter, director since the program started a year ago. Because of his heavy workload, Blackketter is withdrawing from the directorship to devote full time to his responsibilities as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Before coming to MSU

earlier this year, Beezhold spent six years on the research staff at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., the main U.S. contractor for the development of nuclear weapons systems.

He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington after spending five years as a research engineer with Boeing in Seattle and teaching physics at Seattle University. At MSU Beezhold is also an adjunct

professor of physics and is conducting MHD materials research in the Physics Department's Vandegraaf Laboratory.

The MHD study is currently the largest research program at MSU. The contract totals \$1,144,000 for the first year and is expected to increase as work progresses. Approximately 50 faculty members and graduate students are working on 10 MHD-related projects.

Gilman gets agriculture scholarship

C. Les Gilman, a senior at MSU majoring in Agricultural Education, is the recipient of a \$200 National AZ Scholarship for the academic year just beginning. This award is one of twenty-two made by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc. to outstanding undergraduate agricultural students across the U.S.

Mr. Gilman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gilman of Alder, Montana. He is 21 years old and expects to graduate in the spring of 1976. Mr. Gilman has a very high academic record and has been an active participant and leader in various campus organizations. He has served as President of the

Agriculture Club, is an active member of the Montana Chapter of Alpha Zeta, and was selected as one of two student representatives from Montana State University to the Western Governor's Conference on Agriculture in Billings last spring. He intends to teach Vocational Agriculture following his graduation.

Similar awards have been made by Alpha Zeta annually since 1960. The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, the Foundation's parent organization, is represented on 61 agricultural campuses in the United States and Puerto Rico. It is a professional service fraternity whose membership is honorary.

Nurses convention set in Billings next week

Start your quarter by finding out what's new in nursing and what can be done in your future:

WHAT: OPEN TO CHANGE MNA-MSNA Convention

WHERE: Ramada Inn, Billings, Montana

WHEN: October 14-17, 1975

COST: Members \$5.00 Non-members \$7.00

Housing: If you have a sleeping bag Billings MSNA has a place for you to stay.

POINTS OF INTEREST CLINICAL SESSIONS -- Wednesday

MSNA sponsored Transcultural Nursing -- Mannie Real Bird Nursing in a Mental Health Center -- Sharon Harris, R.N. The Nurse Oncologist (Cancer patient) -- Linda Ronan, R.N. The Nurse in Intensive Care Newborn Nursing, Sister Jean Lind R.N.

CLINICAL SESSIONS -- Thursday

Primary Nursing - Jean Foreth R.N. M T. Center for Handicapped Children - Vera Steneheim R.N. Dialysis Nursing - Connie Olson R.N. The Nurse on the Open Heart Surgery Team - Marge Pemble R.N.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Rebecca Culpepper - Tennessee Ex. Director

She will speak on convention theme "OPEN TO CHANGE" and will make nurses in Montana aware of changes in nursing (A really great dynamic speaker!)

For more information contact Mrs. Clause, Nursing Dept.

—NOTICE—
Cat-Grizzly Game

Bobcat-Grizzly game General Admission tickets will go on sale Tuesday, October 14, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse ticket office.

MSU Student Tickets - \$1.50 each - limit of 2 per student with valid ID.

General Adult Admission - \$3.00 each.

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Lange SL Binding	45.00
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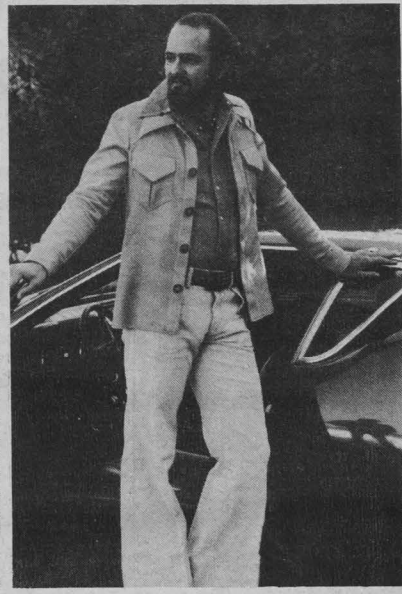
Reg. Price 229.95

Package Price \$169.95

60 Day Layaways Excepted



WE GOTCHA COVERED FOR FALL



Open Monday Nights till 9 p.m.

Corner Of Main and Tracy



Last spring two young women drowned in the stretch of Bozeman Creek pictured here. Reportedly one fell into the stream, which was then swollen with spring run-off, and the other jumped in making a fatal rescue attempt. About 75 feet downstream from here the water enters a brick-lined tunnel which carries it under Main Street. Autopsy reports found alcohol in the blood of both victims. Two bars popular with young people have rear entrances near the stream. Many patrons use these entrances as there is a parking area in the rear also. No fences or barriers of any sort have yet been constructed to replace the old wooden parking barriers which are now rotted and sliding into the stream as the bank gradually erodes away.



On the MSU campus a small stream is neglected as a "water alleyway" serving as a gathering place for litter and weeds. Martin Whalen, Director of the Physical Plant, says that beautification of this area is in his long-range plans but the university presently lacks the precise plans and the money required for the project. [Photo by Brosten].



FRIDAY, OCT. 10
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Supplemental Wind Power for Residential Use," Prof. V. H. Schmidt, 4:10 p.m., 121 Math-Physics Bldg. First in fall series.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: 50th anniversary celebration. Registration and social hour, 5 p.m., AGR house, 418 W. Garfield; banquet and dance, 7 p.m., Bozeman Elks Club.
BIG LEAGUE CONCERT: The New Riders of the Purple Sage, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen and Pure Prairie League, in concert, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse. Sponsored by Contemporary Entertainment Committee. Tickets on sale now at the SUB Ticket Office, \$5 for MSU students, \$5.50 for others. At the door, all tickets will be \$6.50.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
ALPHA TAU DELTA: Quarterly meeting for the nursing honorary, 8 a.m., SUB.
HOME COMING '75: Schedule for this "Yankee Doodle Homecoming" includes a Bobcat Booster breakfast, 7:30 a.m., SUB Cafeteria, \$2 per person; homecoming parade, 10 a.m., downtown Bozeman; Bicentennial buffet and homecoming reunion luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., SUB ballroom, \$3 per person; open houses, campus living groups, 4 to 6 p.m.; class reunion dinners, 6 p.m., Ramada Inn; Bobcat Lair and homecoming dance, 9 p.m., Bozeman Elks Club; and a free campus homecoming dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom, featuring "Sun" and sponsored by the Contemporary Entertainment and Homecoming Committees.

MONDAY, OCT. 13
FREEDOM: Columbus Day holiday. Offices closed, classes dismissed.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14
FOCUS ON WOMEN: Sack lunch seminar at noon in 211 Montana Hall. This week's topic: "The Single Parent."

20 — THE EXPONENT — Friday, October 10, 1975

CEC COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT: Singer and guitarist Dennis Balian, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Montana Lounge, SUB, Free.
IFCOP: 4 p.m., SUB Gallatin Rm.
PANHELLENIC, SPURS, FANGS: 5 p.m., SUB spots.
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: 7:30 p.m., SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.
BAHA'I CLUB: 8 p.m., SUB 305.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
BOWLING CLUB LEAGUE: Games begin at 5 p.m., SUB game room.
CIRCLE K: 5:30 p.m., SUB Missouri Rm.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: 6 p.m., SUB Gallatin Rm.
PHI UPSILON OMICRON: 6 p.m., SUB 303.
CHESS CLUB: 7 p.m., SUB 304.
HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: Square dancing, 7:30 p.m., SOB Barn.
MARANATHA: 7:30 p.m., SUB 310.
"WORLD OF ILLUSION": Title of a presentation by master illusionist Andre Krole, 8 p.m., SUB ballroom. Tickets available at SUB ticket office, \$2 for students, \$4 for others.

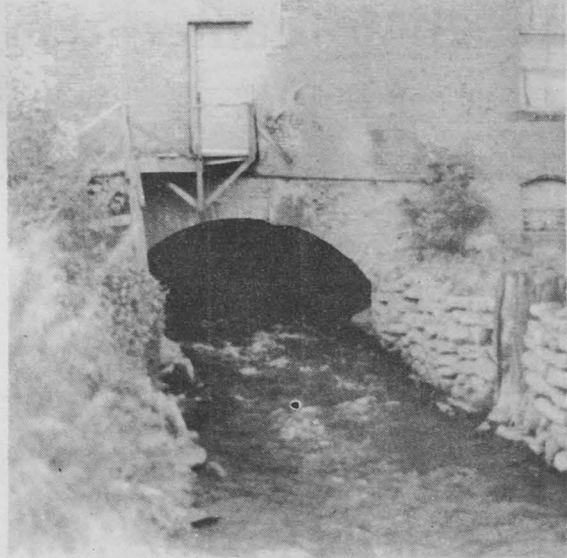
THURSDAY, OCT. 16
UNIVERSITY COUNCIL: 4:10 p.m., 346 Johnson Hall.
STUDENT SENATE: 6 p.m., SUB.
PRENATAL CLASS: To be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the School of Nursing Building. First in a series of six free classes for expectant mothers and fathers. Sponsored by Nursing Services Center.

MONDAY, OCT. 20
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS: 5 p.m., SUB 316.
MORTAR BOARD: 6 p.m., SUB.
MSU OUTDOOR CLUB: 7:30 p.m., SOB Barn.

UP AND COMING
FLEETFEET: The Carlos Carajaval Dance

Spectrum begins a week long residency Oct. 20, with a public concert set for Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in Willson School auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the SUB ticket office, \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for MSU students and students high school age and younger. Sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.
FILM: "All the King's Men," sponsored by ASMSU Program Board film committee, 7:30 p.m., 339 Johnson Hall (room may be subject to change). Wednesday, Oct. 22.
FOOTBALL: MSU vs. University of Montana, 1:30 p.m., Reno H. Sales Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 25.
AFRICAN TRIBAL SCULPTURE: 28 piece show, plus African jewelry, on view through Oct. 24 in the Haynes Hall Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Sponsored by the School of Art.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
GRIZZLY GAME TICKETS: General admission tickets for the Bobcat-University of Montana football contest (Oct. 25) will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 9 a.m., at the Fieldhouse ticket office. MSU student tickets are \$1.50 each, with a limit of two per student with valid ID. General adult admission is \$3.
COLUMBUS DAY HOURS: The SUB will be closed this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday, but will be open Monday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 9:45 p.m.
LAST DAY TO DROP classes for fall quarter (with the exception of first quarter freshmen) is Thursday, Oct. 16.
ORGANIZATIONS wishing to announce—or not to announce—their activities in "On the Hill" should contact the Office of Information, 994-2721 or the Exponent, 994-2611.



This is where Bozeman Creek emerges after running under Main Street through the brick archway shown here. Both of the drowned girls were swept through this conduit. The bodies were found further downstream. At the time the water was flowing violently with its surface one foot below the top of the archway. [Photo by Brosten]

Pollution in 13th century

(ZNS)--We're always hearing stories about the worsening pollution problems of the 20th century, but pollution may have been even worse six to seven centuries ago.

An article in the current Journal of the Society for the History of Technology reports that air pollution from coal fumes in the 13th century literally drove Queen Eleanor from Nottingham Castle. The Journal adds that things

became so bad by the year 1307 that a royal proclamation prohibited the use of coal in kilns around the city -- under punishment of "grievous ransoms."

The article also says that a lack of fire wood, the increasing use of coal and the resulting air and water pollution in the 14th century helped stimulate the plague that killed off up to 40 percent of the human population.

★ Library budget analysis

(Continued from page 1)

number of employees which, in turn, required a reduction in the hours the library could be open according to William Johnstone, MSU Vice

—ANNOUNCEMENT— GYMNASTICS COURSE FOR YOUNGSTERS

There are still a limited number of openings in the gymnastics course for youngsters being sponsored this fall by the Departments of Physical Education and Continuing Education at MSU.

Classes will be held Saturday mornings, with the first class this Saturday (Oct. 11). They'll continue through Dec. 6.

The one-hour sessions, divided by age groups, will be held in Romney Gym. The program is for boys and girls ages four through 12.

The cost of the 10-session course is \$12.50.

Instructors will be MSU Physical Education Profs. Don Morris and Bob Schwarzkopf.

For information, contact the MSU Continuing Education Department, 448 Reid Hall, telephone 994-3851.

President for the Administration.

This year the actual total number of dollars is greater for both the athletic and the library budgets. Inflation, combined with the new state salary plan, makes it difficult to judge whether or not the budget squeeze was distributed in a reasonable manner.

At the library budget question-answer session last week, Dr. Irving Dayton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that it was the administration's policy to cut the athletic budget to the same degree that other departments were "cut". He indicated that he felt that this had been done.

When asked if any staff reductions had to occur in intercollegiate athletics Johnstone replied that none occurred this year but one position was eliminated last year.

Tom Parac, Director of Athletics, maintains that his program was cut.

We avoided having to reduce staff by, reducing expenditures in other areas such as travel, he said. You should check with Bill Johnstone for the exact figures, he added.