



Photo by Rosok

Have a spooky Halloween!

## Amendment proposed to equalize budgeting

"Equity for All" was the impetus behind the ASMSU Constitutional amendment students will be asked to ratify on November 14. Sponsors of the bill believe this amendment will give everyone a "fair-shake" during annual budgeting each spring. It is designed to remedy two "problems" from the past.

Historically, the Intercollegiate Athletics budget has been considered just prior to the spring senate election, with all other budgets considered AFTER the election. Not only were the budgets considered by two different groups of senators (prohibiting any over-all perspective when budgeting), the athletics budgets were always given first preference. Traditionally, those budgets considered first have fared best, while those considered last were slashed the most.

This amendment is

designed to (1) have all budgets considered by the same session of senate, and (2) have the agenda order for consideration of those budgets selected at random—therefore avoiding any politics in the agenda selection.

Ironically, this amendment, if approved, will not affect Intercollegiate Athletics, as the Regents recently considered it a function of the University and Senate will no longer be responsible for appropriating student activity monies to athletics.

The actual amendment follows: "Annual Budgeting - The order in which each annual budget will be considered by Senate shall be selected at random, and placed on the Senate agenda. Every annual budget shall be considered by the same legislative session of the Senate of the Associated Students, although not necessarily the same meetings."

## Library to extend hours

### Will be same as last year

The library will be open the same hours as last year beginning Monday, November 3 according to Richard Luce, Assistant Librarian. Luce said Irving Dayton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has ordered the library to resume its former hours of operation which were: Monday through Thursday - 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Sunday - 2:00 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

The return to the old hours came less than a week after the state Board of Regents passed a resolution favoring the maintenance of adequate library facilities.

Library staff members are currently working out their schedules to adapt to the "new" hours. According to Luce the professional staff is

currently 19% less than it was in the 1973-74 school year. The 73-74 library had 8.7 full time equivalent (FTE) professional staff members. Currently the library has 7.04 FTE on the professional staff. The MSU administration has awarded the library one additional person on the para-professional staff to help meet the extended schedule. We will probably still need additional staff, said Luce.

We have noticed that many of the students remaining after 9 or 9:30 p.m. use the library more as a study hall than as a reference source. Perhaps we can reduce professional staff after 9 p.m. when the demand is lower, said Luce. Over at Missoula they seem to use a higher percentage of student help. We will be looking into this as a possible aid to our staffing problems, he said.

## Splattered pie prompts battery charges from prof.

(CPS)--It used to be funny when the university's dullest professor got a pie in the face during last year's pie throwing fad. It wasn't very funny, however, when a

professor chased a pie thrower out of the classroom and pressed battery charges against him.

But last month the pie thrower got off the hook temporarily when a Kansas District Court jury couldn't make up its mind. The case against James Dillard, a Kansas University (KU) student who hit a psychology professor on the leg with a pie, ended in a hung jury.

David Homes said he pressed charges against Dillard because Dillard interrupted his class and hurt the image of KU.

Dillard said he threw the pie "in good fun" and because Holmes' class offered him \$20 to make the hit.

Another trial may be started in November.

## Regents retain Ray Pratt

(Editor's note: We received this announcement just before leaving for the printers. The Exponent will do a follow-up story next week.)

The Montana Board of Regents has voted to retain Dr. Ray Pratt as an instructor in the Political Science Department here. The vote was held in a Regent's executive session during their meetings on the MSU campus last Friday, according to Rick

Farrant, Public Information Officer for the office of the Commissioner of Higher Education.

The Regent's decision was based on the fact that a number of procedural irregularities occurred during the MSU administration's review of the case. The retention ruling means that at the end of this year Pratt will have been a faculty member long enough to be awarded tenure.



**WASTED FOR BEAUTY?** — The Exponent has received several complaints about "20 or 30 wasted parking spaces" in this recently paved parking lot. A green island of trees and shrubs complete with a water source is planned for the area. In other parking areas on campus the spots in the shade are the first to be used in the summer.

Photo by Brosten

# Patsy Wegner named ALD woman of the month

(O of I)--The Montana State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has named Patsy Wegner its Woman of the Month for October.

Miss Wegner was honored for her contributions to MSU students in her work as

educational activities for hall residents. She has also been active in high school leadership workshops held at MSU and across the state.

The Woman of the Month Award was established by the

freshman women's scholastic honorary to honor outstanding MSU women and to establish a special collection on Montana history in the university library. Miss Wegner will chose a book for

the collection, which is Alpha Lambda Delta's official Bicentennial project.

Originally from East Helena, Miss Wegner received a bachelor's degree in home economics from MSU in 1972. As an undergraduate she was active in Spurs, holding office as president and as a national Spur officer. She was also chairman of MSU's annual Women's Day. She taught home economics and was girl's basketball coach at

Absorkee High School before returning to MSU in August, 1973, as the university's first residence halls' program coordinator. She has just completed a master's degree in home economics education with a guidance and counseling emphasis.

Miss Wegner's most outstanding qualities, the MSU organization said, are her energy, enthusiasm and that she demonstrates what she says about herself: "People are my thing!"

## Ag career days set

by Sally Metz

The fourth annual Agriculture Career Days is scheduled for Nov. 5 and 6. It will be held in the Montana Ballroom, SUB. Students from all curriculums are invited to attend. A schedule of events will be available at the seminar.

The agriculture curriculums of interest will be: Ag business, Ag economics, Ag engineering, animal science, agronomy, soils, and plant pathology. Agriculturally oriented students in chemistry, chemical engineering, bio-chemistry, microbiology, botany, business management, sales and secretarial may also be interested.

Career Days began because of the lack of agricultural employers coming to the MSU campus to interview students. The Chaff and Dust Club, sponsor of Career Days, met with industry representatives from Billings

in May 1972 to develop the first Ag Career Days program. Ag Career Days provides the opportunity for students and representatives from agriculture related businesses to exchange ideas.

The seminar begins with the representatives giving a brief summary of what their business is and what type of employees they look for. Students will have the opportunity to talk with the representatives individually throughout the seminar.

The program provides contacts for all students. Freshman, sophomores and juniors can obtain information on applications or tests required for employment and summer jobs. Employers may suggest elective course selection to better qualify the students for employment after graduation. Seniors can talk to the representatives to find out where to look for possible jobs.

## Schools protest drinking

The Montana School Boards Association decided last week to ask the 1977 legislature to raise the state's legal drinking age on the contention that students and alcohol are a troublesome mix.

The resolution states that legal age students consume alcohol in "off campus situations during the school day," which creates problems when they return to class both for the teachers, the drinkers and non-drinking students.

The school authorities

displayed disapproval of drinking at extra-curricular activities where both minors and legal age students can participate.

The association took no position on the unsuccessful bill during the 1975 legislature which if passed, would have raised the drinking age to 19. However many individual administrators did manage to find the time to testify in favor of the bill.

The Association's bill did not set a specific age that the limit should be raised to.

## Trustees ok fee hike during summer

(CPS)--University of Northern Colorado students came back to school this fall to a surprise from the school's Board of Trustees--a \$11.50 fee hike.

The fee increase was first discussed in spring before the end of the school year. The trustees tabled the discussion until summer when the increase was passed.

Students are charging now that passing the increase during the summer, when few students are on campus, was an "underhanded, political tactic." They are currently circulating petitions that demand the trustees only pass a fee increase of more than 5% if a majority of students agree to it.

One petitioner said he collected more than 1100 signatures in a day and a half at the 10,500 student campus. Twenty-five other students are also collecting signatures to present to the trustees at their next meeting on October 30.

Should the petitions be disregarded, organizers say they might push for passage of a bill in the state legislature that would bind the trustees to a referendum of student support of any fee increase over 5%. Such a measure was defeated last session in the Colorado legislature.

The fee increase follows a raise in tuition last spring. Tuition at Northern Colorado is also slated to jump again next year.

## UNM crowns lesbian

P. M. Duffuy-Ingrassia, a self-avowed lesbian, was crowned Homecoming Queen of the University of New Mexico on October 18.

According to UNM's campus paper, the New Mexico Dailey Lobo, Governor Jerry Apodaca was to have crowned the queen but said at a press conference Friday he would not participate in the ceremony.

Joe McLaughlin, vice chairman of the Student Homecoming Committee, said, "Apodaca sent us a letter Aug. 24, 1975, saying he would crown the queen. Then we heard Friday he said he wouldn't do it."

"Alan Wilson (ASUNM President) called Apodaca Friday and asked if it were true. He said Apodaca told him he (Apodaca) had never said that he would do it."

Apodaca was seen at the

game although not in his usual box seat. "Apodaca's body guard went up to the press box to remind the guy on the PA system to delete Apodaca's name from any of the halftime copy," McLaughlin said.

Duffey-Ingrassia, a one time member of the UNM Student Senate received 1642 points compared to her first runner-up with 1386 and the second runner-up with 934.

Brian Sanderoff, ASUNM Attorney General said, "I'm still working on whether or not there was a leak and if so where it was. I don't think Zane Blaney (a local radio newscaster who announced on the previous Thursday that Duffey had won) really had any facts. He wouldn't tell me any figures or the names of the princesses. I'm confident there was no leak in the data processing area (which tabulated the results).



Patsy Wegner

program coordinator for the university's residence halls.

Working out of the Office of On-Campus Living, Miss Wegner advises programming teams of the residence halls, planning entertainment and

## Solar-powered outhouse

(CPS)--The world's first solar-powered outhouse was installed recently near the northeast entrance of Yellowstone National Park. The installation uses electricity produced by the sun to run the pumps that flush the toilets.

Although the outhouse looks like any park privy at first glance, more than 1500 solar cells are housed in a pair of panels 12 1/4 feet long by 3 feet high.

The Forest Service picked the panels because they were less expensive than running a power line to the isolated outhouse perched on a 9190 foot overlook.

## MSU - UM language faculties meet

(O of I)--Faculty members from the MSU Department of Modern Languages traveled to Missoula last weekend, where they were guests of the Foreign Language Department of the University of Montana.

This is the first such meeting the departments have held.

As an expression of mutual cooperation and in the interest of promoting professional interaction between the departments, the two faculties discussed teacher certification and the possibility of exchanging future faculty.

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# Scandal erupts from use of behavior modification box

Last Wednesday Butte trustees stopped a Butte school's practice of punishing retarded children by placing them in a plywood box. According to a story in the Montana Standard, the practice came to light when

the mother of a 12-year-old boy noticed that the child's clothes were torn off. When queried as to why the child spilled the beans.

Investigation into the matter turned up a box four and one-half feet by four and

one-half feet by three feet wide at Emerson School. The two teachers using the box said that they felt the box was an acceptable practice under behavior modification procedures. The retarded children were placed in the box when their behavior became so violent that the child could not be controlled.

The boy's mother replied that, "I have never seen the kid kick or bite a grown-up. He gets in fights with his brothers, but what kid doesn't."

Teachers Galye Slagg and Sallie Ulsher said that the box had only been used two or three times. Mrs. Ulsher said that the students are only confined to the box for two to ten minutes. She further explained that the other 13 children are asked to vote as to whether the child is to be punished, of course, the teacher retains the final say.

Principal Don Harrington said that he was aware of the use of the box. "The one thing we recently found out," Harrington said, "is that we probably need parental consent to place a child in the box." Permission slips for this purpose were received last Wednesday.

An educational philosopher, B.F. Skinner, is the originator on behavior modification. Craig Phillips, assistant county attorney, termed the concept "Orwellian". "It's like something out of 1984 when people's behavior can be changed by unpleasant behavior."

School trustee Bob Vivian said "The same concept was used in Vietnam and Korea

and we called it torture."

Another trustee Betty Thometz, who also viewed the box last week said trustees will defend the teachers because "They are very good special education teachers, did not mean to do the children any harm, actually helped the boy to accept better social behavior and thought they were doing the right thing."

Mrs. Thometz did emphasize that the box was not a nice thing to do.

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## Poet Ira Sadoff to visit



Ira Sadoff

(O of I)—One of the nation's major young poets, Ira Sadoff, will give a reading from his works Monday (Nov. 3). The free program, sponsored by the Lectures Committee of ASMSU, will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 1-110-1-112 of the Classroom-Office Building.

Sadoff is writer-in-residence at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and is poetry editor of the Antioch Review and founder and co-editor of the Seneca Review.

He recently published a high-acclaimed collection of poetry, "Settling Down," and has received the O. Henry Award for distinguished short story writing.

Sadoff's poems and stories have appeared in publications like Paris Review, New American Review, Poetry,

### —ANNOUNCEMENT—

Application of medical triage to less developed countries of the world will be discussed by Dr. Edward E. Burns, plant pathologist, at the meeting of Unitarian-Universalist students and faculty this coming Sunday. The general public is also invited. One aspect of this controversial issue is the ability of agricultural production to keep up with population growth. What has happened to the "Green Revolution," the predicted famine-1975, or the weather? Part of the discussion will center on the writing of William and Paul Paddock and the Paddock Resolution. Should or can Americans give enough help? What countries would you suggest be examples for agricultural triage? The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 2nd and be held in the Montana Power Building, 1006 W. Main at 11th St.

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# Exponent Opinions

## Guest editorial

(Editor's note: This is the second of a five part series. Future articles will cover the following topics: (III) - The Academic environment: The need for expanding educational options, (IV) - Student participation in college and university decision making, (V) - The education rush: Not everybody needs it now. For more information on the topics discussed in these articles write to: National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St., NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036.)

### CARNEGIE POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS PART TWO The Costs of Attending College: Can Students Afford It?

Established in 1967 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Commission was asked to conduct an **independent** investigation into the major problems facing higher education during the rest of this century. Clark Kerr, a former President of the University of California, chaired the Commission. Scott Wren's book summarizes and analyzes all of the Commission's recommendations from 1967 to 1973. This article is the second of a five part series revealing the issues and recommendations discussed in the book.

The Carnegie Commission proposed several new programs to assist students who need financial help to attend college. The Commission recommended that grant, work study, and loan program funds should go directly to students in the form of "portable" aid that travels along with them. Students can be more independent as "consumers," and make more intelligent decisions about the type of quality of education an institution offers, if they are not its financial captives--dependent on financial support.

#### Equal Opportunity Grants

The Commission's first report, **Quality and Equality** (December, 1968), proposed a federal grant program based on financial need. The amount granted was based on a sliding scale according to family income, assets, and the number and ages of children.

The federal government passed legislation in 1972 creating the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) which guarantees each student a "financial floor" in meeting college expenses. Wren notes that "unlike the original Carnegie proposal, which only covered living expenses, the BEOG is to be used for tuition and living expenses".

Wren outlines three major improvements needed to make the program fully effective: it must be fully funded by Congress; the 50% of total yearly costs limitation should be raised to 75% for the lower division student; and the \$1400 ceiling on the amount of the grant should be raised along with any increases that occur in educational costs and living expenses.

#### Work Study Program

The Carnegie Commission recommended continuation and expansion of the federal work-study program, designed to promote the part-time employment of students both on and off campus in non-profit agencies involved in community service. It also urged the encouragement of off-campus assignments of educational importance, such as tutorial work.

#### Student Loan Program

The Commission stressed in **Quality and Equality** (Dec. 1968) the need for a loan program to be used "as a supplement to our

(Continued to Page 5)

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## Non-student articles get "Sencered"

To the Editor,  
Counter perhaps to the reactions of Professor Taylor in his letter to the editor (October 28), I would like to

### Needs a quiet place to study

To the Editor:

As the quarter wears on and studying becomes more intense, the cutback in library hours aggravates me more and more. Many students, like myself, use the library not so much for the facilities it offers, but rather for the "aseptic" environment that so many students find conducive to studying. This environment is not duplicated anywhere in dormitories, apartments or houses. A lounge in the dorm or the SUB does not provide the same environment.

I see no reason why there cannot be a small section of the library open longer hours, for the people who wish to enjoy this environment. Many universities employ this kind of a system, some on a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week basis. A large professional staff would not be necessary. Certainly one or two minimum wage people could lock the doors and check books as people leave. I believe this small added expense would be well worth it. Many are beginning to wonder whether MSU is an institution higher learning or a country club.

Greg Gorbach  
Jr. Microbiology  
2605 W. Main St.

comment about the new look in "our university newspaper."

In the very first issue of the paper this year, I noticed that very little of it was written by student reporters. And this practice has continued, unfortunately I think, without change.

For example: In the October 28 issue, containing about 840 column inches of copy, only about 171 column inches were written by student reporters, and of this 171, 30 were announcements, probably written outside the paper and submitted for publication. These data indicate that only 16.7% of the paper was written "locally."

One wonders, therefore, what the ten or more reporters and editors listed

in the masthead are doing. Is anyone covering the meetings of the newly formed University Council, on which sit twelve students? Is anyone covering the Tuesday gatherings of Spurs and Fangs? Is the coming chess tournament on your list? How about the Colter-Pryor Halloween decoration contest? Has anyone interviewed Dr. Frank Bryan about goings-on in the new department of Political Science? And what's happening in the three journalism courses now being offered in the English department?

Let's get with it, for a better campus paper,

Dr. Bob Sencer  
Speech Communication

### Editor replies to "sencership"

From the editor:

I wholeheartedly agree that the Exponent needs to print more student-written material. I have advertised for more writers in several issues. Student-written material generally gets priority over other material. To date I have only withheld two student-written articles. One was a duplication of a story already printed. The other needed to be rewritten.

It has been difficult to get enough local material for the Tuesday Exponent. Our publication schedule requires setting the news deadlines at noon the day before publication. It seems that our writers tend to do their writing during the week and turn their stories in for Friday's paper. With the exception of this issue our advertisers have followed the same routine causing the Friday issue to run from 16 to 24 pages in length.

When I became editor I went against the wishes of the staff and started placing the designation "O of 1" in front of all MSU Office of Information stories so our readers would know the source of these stories. Several statewide newspapers (and the Bozeman Chronicle) fail to attribute news they obtain from the O of 1 and other information services. It would be interesting to calculate the percentage of locally written material in the various statewide newspapers which are staffed with professional writers.

In addition to working for the Exponent most of our regular staff members are also full-time students. Some have part-time jobs in addition to being full-time students. The majority of those listed in the staff box are

given as much as can be expected from them doing their situation.

In addition to the effort that goes into the written material considerable student effort goes into sales, composition, and lay-out of ads, lay-out of the paper, photo work in our under-equipped darkroom, correction of typesetting errors, etc.

Any student or faculty member is more than welcome to watch as we put out our next issue.

Incidentally, we also accept material from non-students and faculty.

Dennis Brosten

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# ★ Carnegie report

(Continued from Page 4)

other proposals, rather than as the basic or sole program for both student and institutional support." It criticized the two existing loan programs, the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLP) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) for being underfunded, and having limited eligibility, insufficient repayment time, and an unreasonable differential in interest rates.

In their place the Carnegie Commission advocated a federal program of much greater scope that would be available for all students according to financial need. The proposed program would adjust repayment to the level of an individual's income. The initial repayment would not be due until two years after a student receives a bachelors degree, as compared to nine months under the present programs. Additionally, interest on the loans would be set at a level that would cover administrative costs, but be well below commercial rates.

## The Financial Aid Package

The financial aid proposals the Commission recommended were conceived of as a "package" of grants, work study, and loans to be combined in flexible ways in order to meet differing circumstances. Wren notes that if financial aid is granted directly to the students then financing becomes more "market" oriented, thus creating incentives for colleges and universities to be more responsive to student needs.

## State Supplemental Student Aid

The Commission advocated need-based state programs that would supplement the BEOG program, providing students with full financial need with a combination of federal and state grants covering 100% of their costs in the first two years. In 1972 Congress created the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program which matches state grants with an equal amount of federal funds. Because this penalizes states which already have sizeable programs, (it applied only to new state grants) the Commission recommended that the SSIG program be modified to provide funds equal to one-fourth the amount of the total state awards to students.

## Doctoral Fellowships

The Commission recommended that Educational Opportunity Grants be available during the first two years of graduate study, after which a single fellowship program for graduate students who have been advanced to candidacy would be available. Also endorsed was a grant program for medical and dental students due to the very high costs of health-science instruction.

## Tuition Policy and Prices

Higher education is not cheap. If you add the estimated average public expenditure per student to the cost of students' living expenses and their foregone income while attending college instead of working, then the total "economic" costs were \$39 billion in 1972-73. One way to prevent the constant escalation of public expenditures is to increase tuition charges. But, as Wren points out, "students already pay significantly for their education in terms of foregone income and their living expenses." Considerable debate has developed over how much students should pay for their education.

The Carnegie Commission, in response to the debate, made two recommendations to remove college financial barriers by making public support for students more selective and equitable, and targeting financial aid to those who need it most. The recommendations are: (1) the proportion of public funding should be increased to insure the attendance of students from low-income families who are dependent on public support; and (2) student subsidies should be redistributed according to an individual's ability to pay.

The Carnegie Commission noted in their report **Higher Education: Who Pays? Who Benefits? Who Should Pay?** (June, 1973) that "greater equity in treatment between high and low income students requires some rise in tuition for those who can pay as well as more subsidies for those who cannot." In the same report they emphasized, however, that "we are opposed to any increase in tuition at public institutions except as such increases are offset by the availability of adequate student aid for lower-income students."

The Commission also urged tuition should be differentiated by charging no or low tuition for lower division students, higher charges at the upper division level, and considerably higher charges at the graduate level. According to Wren, the intent of these recommendations "is to distribute a limited public subsidy in a way that guarantees that no student will be barred from college because of inadequate finances." He concludes that if the Commission's proposals were implemented in their entirety, "the net effect will be to retain the same overall share of college costs traditionally paid by students and parents on one hand, and by taxpayers, on the other but to change the way this is distributed, in order to insure the access of students from low-income groups, who have been disadvantaged in the past."

# Management of pool criticized

(Editor's note: Due to repetition and extreme length we are not printing the full text of this letter. The author even went so far as to supply the Exponent with an aluminum beverage can "pull tab" allegedly retrieved from the pool after the recent "through" cleaning. Pool authorities will be given opportunity to respond in a future issue.)

To the Editor and to all whom it may concern:

## WHO'S MINDING THE [CESS] POOL?

The water in the new pool finally got a long-overdue cleaning, but getting imaginative management of the pool facility and responsible supervision of the "life guards" are even greater problems.

Never, in over 30 years of swimming, have I seen a swimming area so carelessly administered, nor have I seen so many so-called "life-guards" as inconsiderate, undisciplined, and ill-supervised, as the new P.E. Complex.

While there have been some notable exceptions in the forms of a few really outstanding life-guards who have demonstrated that a crowded facility can be kept safe, quiet, and orderly enough to be enjoyed by large numbers of people, the rest of them are so inadequately instructed, unsupervised, and uninterested in the welfare and safety of the pool's users, that the pool has become not only increasingly unpleasant, but increasingly unsafe...

The blame for this deteriorating, and dangerous situation belongs in the Intra-Murals office, which has been notified several times of the conditions, but persistently fails to correct them, or, what is even worse, to recognize them. It is either unaware of how a pool can be managed properly, unequipped to do so, and/or uninterested...

Let's take a look at some specific matters:

First, let's look at the cleanliness (or filth) of the pool: Until last week, the same blobs of matted hair, nasal discharges, clotted blood, and a few other things of indefinite description and origin that had been there last spring and winter, were seen oozing their ways around the pool. Fortunately, the gray cast to the water helped somewhat in hiding them, but it had become almost impossible to avoid getting hair or something worse in one's mouth while swimming. Although much of it has been removed by the recent cleaning, such cleaning should occur more frequently than once or twice a year!

Next, let's look at the

allocation of the pool's resources: It's true that the pool is not as large as had been hoped originally, and which might have provided more area for the diverse activities of the various categories of patrons. Pure managerial neglect, however, has left the needs of those various categories of patrons in conflict. By leaving the pool to everyone all the time, no one is satisfied at any time...

Yet, except for the reservation of the noon hour for lap swimming, and except for the efforts of a few life-guards in setting aside certain areas for major identifiable activities, virtually nothing has been done to make the pool satisfactory to use and even safe to enter.

As a work-study job, life-guarding without supervision seems to have great appeal to those who need a place to do some reading or writing. For girls who need attention, there's an especially good opportunity to sit on a throne and flirt with the guys on the diving board. For the boy's it's an opportunity to strut around with an air of authority. There's an emergency telephone handy for calling friends, making dates, or catching up on class notes. And when friends come in with a coke, it's PARTY TIME, with a loud-speaker system available to play the latest hits.

The hardest part of the job, the most challenging task, is that of putting in the time with nothing to do but twirl the whistle string or count the tiles in the floor or ceiling. For the bored, the loud-speaker is the ultimate salvation from the threats of thought and concern. Played so loud that it can be heard several feet under water (with ear plugs, even), so that people have to come within a foot of a life-guard's ear to communicate verbally, it even discourages the patrons from crying for help...

While such venerable and hardy institutions as taverns and whore-houses always have had, and probably will continue to have their places in the over all scheme of things, the campus of an institution of higher learning is not one of those places, especially when it is supported by hardworking people who know that value does not occur without order, and who expect their educational institutions to continue to make that point well-known, so as to contribute to the peace of communities.

The American National Red Cross, which monitors and instructs life-saving and water safety programs, is quite explicit about the conduct of life-guards and about conditions in and around a swimming area, because of their inevitable

effects on the safety, well-being, and enjoyment of swimmers. All of the misconduct and negligence that has been observed in the MSU pool is warned against in any water safety manual, not only because such things affect the pool's patrons, but because they affect the amount of respect that a life-guard and/or pool manager deserves. Any sober, mature citizen knows that those who are given the authority to manage a facility and to police its activities, deserve no respect when they themselves cause or contribute to disorderly conduct. Yet, the staff of the Intra Murals Office behaves as if they couldn't care less....

The most frequent response ("excuse") was the one that claimed that it's hard to get qualified people who are eligible for such work-study jobs. While there may be some relation between poverty and carelessness, one may wonder, judging from a review of local salaries, whether such a relationship might be inverse. The few competent life-guards have demonstrated that this pool can be operated much better than is the usual case. Indeed, such excuses about shortages of unqualified employees suggest the real nature of the situation.

Blaming one's subordinates is neither a satisfactory answer, nor a satisfactory solution to a problem. In fact, it is a prime symptom of poor management...

The conduct of employees always reflects the skill, attitudes, and the general nature of the manager and his policies. In this case, blatant irresponsibility would seem to be the policy of the Intra Murals office....

Water safety is serious business. While such things as the reduction of library hours are causes for complaint because of their inconvenience, the management of the swimming pool and other recreational facilities directly affects your health, well-being, and your life. While you cannot expect an increase in facilities, you certainly can demand better management of them. Good management is something that requires no more funding—you are paying for it now.

The students, faculty, and staff of MSU, as well as their families have a right and an obligation to themselves to insist on better and safer management of the pool and any other facilities that are suffering the same neglect.

S.M. Juras  
Graduate School, Dept. of  
Industrial and Management  
Engineering

# Weekend brings action for big sky teams

By Jerry Macdonald

Pat Bolton goes indoors under the lights in Idaho's "Kibbie Dome" and if history is any indication the Cat's should come home with their 4th victory in a row. Bolton kicks best indoors with

perfect conditions like those he had 2 weeks ago at ISU's Minidome when he kicked 4 of 4 field goals. Idaho is a very improved team and should be tough against the Bobcats but Pat Bolton's 3 pointer's should be the difference...Montana State 26 Idaho 14.

The Bronco's of Boise State entertain the Grizzlies of Montana who are still licking their wounds after last Saturday's physical beating in Bozeman. The Grizzlies biggest plus is their rushing defense but someone forgot to tell them Boise State lives and dies on the pass, so

Saturday night the Broncos will live it up through the air lanes and out score Montana's boring wishbone offense...Boise State 35 Montana 21.

Idaho State should have another easy week of it when they travel to UN-Reno. UN-Reno is almost as lucky as Weber State when it comes to winning football games; their wins are as numerous as Indian Head pennies in a cash register at the local supermarket. The Bengal defense should pretty well shut off the Wolf pack offense and the Idaho State offense will get its fair share of points on the merits of its good running game...Idaho State 27 UN-Reno 6.

Northern Arizona is on the road against UN-Las Vegas. The Rebels have lost 4 games to Big Sky foes this year and the Lumberjacks have lost 3 so both teams are having their

share of problems against Big Sky teams. The Lumberjacks got bombed last week 48-0 while the Rebels got shellacked by Idaho 39-7. This game's winner is anyone's guess, but I think when the dust clears the Rebels will come out on top ... UN-Las Vegas 21 Northern Arizona 7.

Weber State just can't seem to get one together this year. Last week they extended their season record to 7 losses in a row. Maybe if someone pulled for the Wildcats they might pull off a victory so here I go out on a limb ... Weber State 21 Cal State Northridge 20.

Prediction Success:  
Season: 12 of 16 for 75%  
Last week: 4 of 4 for 100%

## McDonald's "shaked down"

(ZNS)--An armed robber held up a McDonald's restaurant in Detroit this week, escaping with \$100 in cash and one fish sandwich.

Police say the bandit, a young man wearing sunglasses, pulled a gun and was handed the cash by attendants. After that, police said, he ordered the fish sandwich "to go", was quickly handed one, and left.

The man did not pay for the sandwich, officers said.

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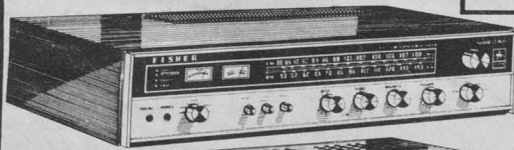
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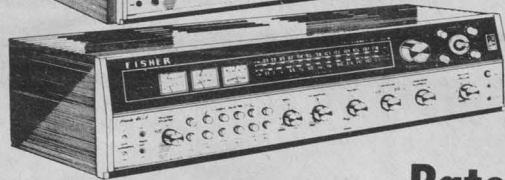
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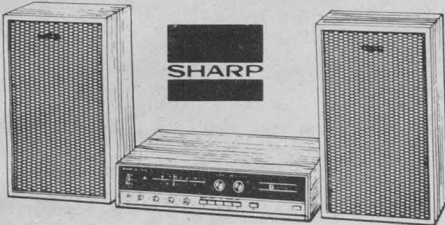
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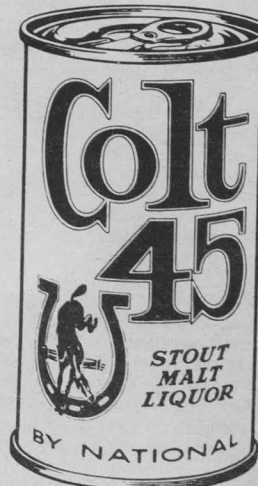
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# Campus PE facilities experience growing pains

News Analysis

by Pepper Martin

The PE facilities are a bit congested at times, to say the least, according to officials of the complex and students who attempt to take in the various activities offered there.

Five years ago, a necessity arose quite similar to the one confronted today. The problem was that there were simply not enough facilities to accommodate the vastly increasing campus populus. This constituted the rationalization behind the construction of the present facility.

Finances for the complex created a problem, solved by a plan initiated by Dobbie Lambert, Coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals. The plan consisted of a bond,

that upon approval of seventy-five percent of the student body, would be floated for a thirty year period. This bond would be paid off gradually each year by the resources obtained from student dues toward the PE program, at present the debt is being paid off at a faster rate because of the unanticipated increase in student population.

Now that the PE Complex is functioning, scheduling is a major concern to contend with. Scheduling is done by a committee composed of various people from related areas. The objective is to give all people equal time, which is a problem in itself.

To begin with, students have preference over non-university personnel who can use the facilities at non-peak

hours, usually in the early morning.

The athletic department at present has a large strain on their facilities also. The overburden falls on the PE facilities, which now results in athletics using more than one court during a one hour period.

Intramurals and classes also need activity room along with individual students. Students at present are required to reserve courts for handball, racketball and tennis twenty-four hours in advance.

It is speculated that five more handball and tennis courts are needed to handle the present congestion. It is also speculated that the students will get a chance again this year to vote on the appropriation of funds for additional facilities. Presently it is estimated this would add 2 to 3 dollars to the present 30 dollars dedicated to PE fees according to Lambert. This amount, in contrast to the \$125 annual fee charged for basically the same type of unit by the Billings YMCA, it would yield the supposition that dollar for dollar the MSU student is obtaining a marginal benefit both physically and monetarily from this type of expansion.

## Volleyball team on the road

The women's volleyball team travels to LaGrande, Ore., this week for the eastern area qualifying tournament for the Pacific Northwest regional championships.

The tourney is scheduled Friday and Saturday.

MSU's traveling squad is comprised of Maureen Gallogly, Pam Hansen, Shirley Chesterfield and Sue Paul, all of Great Falls; Linda Starner, Billings; Janet Bignell, Deer Lodge; Jo Anne Wilcox, Three Forks; Cheryl Kolberg, Glendive; Cindy

Adsit, Hardin; and Mary Husemann, Cody, Wyo.

Coach Susan Miller says MSU will encounter strong competition in LaGrande, but believes the team will do well.

Other teams expected to participate in the two-day tourney are Montana, Central Washington, Western Washington, Idaho, Washington State, Portland State, Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Boise State.

### —ANNOUNCEMENT—

Students interested in filling a vacancy in the Board of Directors for the MSU Bookstore, are requested to submit their application to the ASMSU office in the SUB by November 7.

The applicant must be at least 19 years of age, earned at least 30 credits and must meet the MSU grade point requirement for eligibility in extracurricular activities.

The application form may be picked up in the ASMSU Office.

### STUDENT SKI MEETING

All Montana State University students are invited to attend a Ski Meeting, Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the MSU Fieldhouse. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the student of pre-registration procedure, costs, and what he can expect during Ski Classes conducted through the regular Physical Education program.

The agenda will include talks by representatives of Bridger Bowl, its ski school and the Physical Education Department. Ski movies will be shown and drawings will be made for free rentals and equipment from the local ski shops.

All students interested in taking PEC 161, Skiing, or PE 480, Cross Country Skiing, should attend.

## Annual ski swap coming

On November 7, 8 and 9 the Bridger Ski Club will hold their annual ski swap. The sale will be held again this year at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds.

People who wish to sell their ski equipment may bring it to the fairgrounds on Friday, November 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is a great opportunity to sell clothing or ski equipment which no longer fits or fills your needs. Set the price you want for your items and the Ski Club charges a 15% consignment fee. Memberships will be available to those wishing to join the ski club.

The local ski shops will also be selling new and used clothing and equipment from their shops.

Saturday and Sunday are sale days. Ski Club members only may come in on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the sale is open to the general public. Sunday selling hours are from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. All unsold items must be picked up by 5 p.m. Items will be at the Chamber of Commerce after Sunday. Things not picked up will go to charity. For further information, please call Margie Johnson at 7-1730 or Sabra Wheelwright at 7-2318.

### PROSPECTIVE SKI INSTRUCTORS

All individuals interested in becoming ski instructors (downhill or cross country) for the MSU Physical Education classes and Bridger Bowl are requested to attend an orientation meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. in 101 Reid. This meeting will be for new prospects only.

A dry land clinic will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. in 103 Reid. This will be for both prospective instructors and those who have instructed in past years.

Snow clinics will be conducted Nov. 15-16 and Nov. 22-23.

Skiers interested in instructing will be required to attend all clinic sessions to be considered.

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## BICENTENNIAL TIMES

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# —ANNOUNCEMENT—

The deadline for filing for a seat on the ASMSU Senate is November 4, 1975. Applications are available in the ASMSU Senate Office located on the First Floor of the Student Union Building.

# —ANNOUNCEMENT—

November 8 is DeMolay Chevalier day of observance. Any Chevalier interested in taking part in a no host luncheon contact Jim Drummond at 7-3171.

# A glimpse into coaching

## NEWS ANALYSIS

## BEHIND THE SCENES by Jerry Macdonald

There is more to coaching than meets the eye. This reporter would like to take you behind the scenes, away from the glitter of games, the sports banquets and all the other frills most people associate with coaching. What exactly goes on between games and between seasons?

What does it take to be a college coach? "Lots of hard work, long hours and a dedication to the game," says Coach Sonny Holland, MSU's head football coach.

The football coaching staff spends from 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays reviewing films, grading players and going over the game film with the players.

Also, the coaching staff stays late Sunday evening going over films and scouting reports of their coming opponent.

Monday's are spent making scouting reports and going over them with the players. Monday night is spent making up a game plan for their next opponent.

Tuesday thru Thursday is spent making practice plans, meeting with the players on an individual basis and in general getting organized for Saturdays game. Each afternoon the squad practices for about two hours. The coaching staff usually goes home about 10:00 p.m.

Friday is spent traveling or if theirs a home game there are last minute preparation and a light workout for the team. Friday nights of home games the coaches will travel around the state to see high school games and see if there are any prospective recruits in the Montana High School ranks.

Saturday's start early for Coach Holland. There is a Booster Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and then the coaching staff meets with the team and takes them to the stadium about one hour before kickoff, then the game.

After the regular season is over Coach Holland and his staff spend until December 1st visiting all the high schools in Montana talking with coaches and counselors and reviewing game films of potential prospects.

December 1 through April 1 is the recruiting season established by the NCAA. It is during this period Coach Holland spends long hours trying to sign prospective players in four different recruiting areas (1. Spokane-Seattle 2. Minneapolis 3. Denver 4. Montana.) Each coach goes to a different area.

Prospective players spend January and February visiting MSU and the coaching staff. Each player is allowed a 48 hr. weekend visit. During the recruiting season the coaches work with the team in their winter conditioning program.

After the winter program there is Spring Practice, a spring game and then in June there is a summer coaching clinic. Besides all these extras each coach acts as a counselor and advisor for each player. After the summer clinic the coaches take-off 4 weeks and then fall practice starts the whole cycle again.

Coach Holland's day starts at 7:15 a.m. and ends about 10:30 p.m. When asked how many hours a week he puts into the football program, Sonny Holland replied "If any coach kept track of the hours he put in and divided it into his monthly salary--he'd quit in 5 minutes."

What makes a man work this hard year in and year out? Coach Sonny Holland summed it up in one word, "DEDICATION!"

## PROBLEMS GOT YOU DOWN?

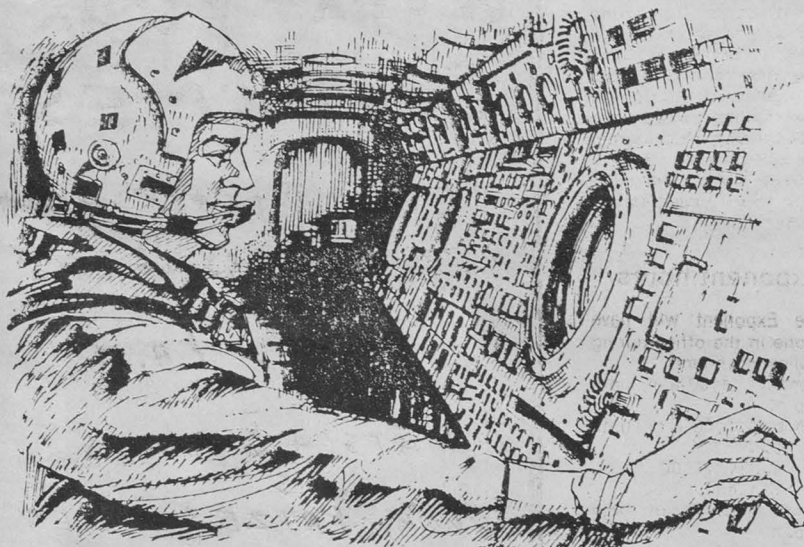


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Think you've got what it takes? Why not find out now. See your Navy representative in the Student Union November 3 thru 5 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.



## "Playboy" to make film

(ZNS)—Playboy Productions reports it is making a full-length movie out of a book critical of the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover called "No Left Turns."

The Best-selling book by former agent Joseph Schott recounts how Hoover was once involved in a car mishap when his car was turning left. As a result, according to Schott, Hoover ordered his driver never to make any left

turns.

The work also details how Hoover once told his underlings to get rid of an agent whom Hoover regarded as a "pinhead". The problem, according to the book, is that Hoover didn't identify the alleged pinhead and his assistants were afraid to ask who it was.

As a result, the assistants fired the three agents who wore the smallest hats.

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# Textbooks change with the times

By Cynthia Crossen

(CPS)--The word is out to college textbook publishers that today's students don't have the reading skills they once did and traditional textbooks are frequently beyond their grasp.

"The abstractions, the difficulties of reading specific words and understanding the meanings of such words bore many of our students," Queensborough College basic education skills department chairman Paul Panes explained, "and they don't get as much out of college as they should."

"We find students are entering our colleges (both two and four year institutions) with reading levels way below the level needed to master college textbooks that traditionally have been written and prepared for college," Panes said.

Publishers claim that in recent years word has been coming back from campuses, particularly two-year community colleges and urban institutions, that their books are "too hard" for students. But textbooks for two-year schools and urban institutions probably won't be any different from four-year colleges where remedial reading courses are on the upswing.

College administrators even at four-year institutions admit that today's college students aren't as adept at reading and writing English as they once were. "Students today are more verbal," said Winston Doby, UCAL director of academic programs. "They don't read. They don't have the written skills they once did. They're TV educated."

Some English teachers at the University of California have reported students in their freshman English classes who were no proficient in the fundamentals of grammar. The remedial English or Subject A supervisor claimed that this "illiteracy" was a "cultural problem, as students in an electronic society have little chance to acquire reading-writing skills."

Other factors have influenced the decreased



reading levels at colleges. More people who wouldn't have gone to college 10 or 20 years ago are now enrolling, especially in two-year institutions. And according to one publisher, community colleges are reporting a decrease in reading-level. "We have had reports of some of these students reading at a sixth-grade level," an editor at John Wiley & Sons said.

Publishers are now using readability formulas to determine the difficulty of a textbook's language. These scales measure the sentence structure and number of words in a sentence and subtract for polysyllabic words. According to an article in a recent "Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science," "if a book is to sell well in the large junior college market, it must not score higher than 11th to 13th grade on such tests."

Traditional college texts, according to the Annals article, "are often tedious affairs, poorly written, visually unattractive and several years out of date when they are published." Textbook publishers, now feeling a decline in business, are attempting to correct these problems while increasing the readability of the books.

Chapter formats are being more carefully drawn up with well-placed headings and subtitles, easier-to-read type faces and lists of new terms at the ends of chapters. Reptition on themes and

specific terms is emphasized and fewer abstractions are used.

But the textbook publisher's loss of business is not due to less use of texts by instructors, as some academicians would like to believe. A 1974 survey done for the American Association of American Publishers showed that the textbook was still the primary teaching tool of the college level with 81% of college instructors using one in their undergraduate courses.

## Exponent hours

The Exponent will have someone in the office during the following hours:

Monday: 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon

Wednesday: 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Friday: 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

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# "Other side of the Mountain" - a true story

By Scott Chestnut  
and  
Jo Clark

## THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

It has been said that life is a bad movie. **The Other Side**

of the Mountain, a true story, illustrates the stubborn consistency of this eternal principle.

This is your basic two hour "soap". It centers around a young lady, Jill Kimmont, a

potential Olympic skier. Her best friend, A.J., contracts polio, while the two are at a ski meet. This then provides Jill with the determination to win a position on the Olympic team for both. During a meet,

Jill meets the ski idol of the day, Dick Buick, whom she becomes infatuated with. At the Olympic Trials, Jill falls over a cliff just after Buddy Warner asks her to marry him. But when it is found that Jill has become paralyzed from the neck down, Buddy finds he can not cope with her predicament. When Jill starts to sink into self pity, the infamous Dick Buick returns to give her a new meaning in life. She then begins an intensive rehabilitation program. But there are more dramatic events in store for her.

The unfortunate thing about this movie is the script which tries to bring out the tragedy in Jill's life but succeeds in only being melodramatic. For instance, when Dick leaves Jill to go home, the scene is very shallow and uncomfortable long. It is a futile attempt at making the audience cry.

In spite of the many overplayed scenes, the comic relief is well done. It comes at the right time and is a relief.

Obviously the director realized that the audience could only take so much at one time.

Another positive point for the movie is the film is not milked for greater box office receipts by trying to survive on skiing. What it does survive on is the fact that it is a true story.

Visually speaking, it is unexciting. There is nothing particularly innovative about the cinematic style. Directionally, one is never allowed to lose sight of the fact that it is a recreation. The use of voice over narrative is very cliché and the whole film is a flashback. The film's attempt to recreate the 50's is ruined from time to time by glimpses of modern day objects. Sloppy work.

The characterizations are weak. One comes out of the theater feeling as though one never knew the characters as real people. It is, also a rather bad attempt at a love story.

All in all, it is possible to enjoy the movie if one does not lose sight of the fact it is a true story.

## Four day week - a possible solution to layoffs

(CPS)--One solution for employers forced to reduce their payrolls is to cut their work week rather than their workers, according to a new government report.

This work-sharing plan was suggested by Lillian L. Poses in a report published by the New York City Human Rights Commission and would involve modifying state unemployment insurance laws.

The Poses plan would enable recession-injured employers to spread work through a four-day week with workers making up a large part of their lost earnings for the fifth day through unemployment insurance.

Calling the plan "an alternative to outright layoffs," the New York Times argued such changes would greatly lessen personal hardships for workers.

"Not the least among the benefits of the work-sharing arrangement," editorialized the Times, "is that it would diminish the polarization which now accompanies many economy layoffs--their disproportionate impact because of seniority rules on younger workers and minorities."

In discussing the plan before Congress, Sen.

Abraham Ribicoff (D-CT) called for "new solutions" to long-term unemployment and noted that "while some economists claim that the economic recession is coming to an end, this provides little comfort to the

## Architectural drawings to be exhibited

(O of I)--Prizewinning architectural drawings by former Bozeman resident and MSU graduate Wayne H. Berg will be featured in an exhibit opening Monday (Nov. 3) at the university.

The show will be on view through Nov. 14 in the School of Architecture Gallery in the MSU Creative Arts Complex.

Berg's designs for a project competition sponsored by the New York State Urban Development Corp. took a first prize. They were developed for the architectural firm of Stern & Haggman, New York City, with which Berg is affiliated.

Some 200 designs were submitted in the competition, for which architects were asked to plan structures for 1,000 living units on New York City's Roosevelt Island, with special emphasis on mixing low, middle and high income residents.

millions of workers in America who are unemployed.

"They must continue to get by, if possible," the Connecticut senator said, "on unemployment insurance or welfare."

Berg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Berg, Jr., of Bozeman, received a bachelor of architecture from MSU in 1969. Before joining the New York firm last year, he worked for architects in San Francisco and Seattle.

The exhibit can be viewed weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## KGLT features EARPLAY '75

Show Me the Way to Go Home and The Reunion of Olives and Daisies, the two plays in stereo which comprise EARPLAY '75 on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 5:00 over KGLT.

Kevin Faller is one of Ireland's major radio dramatists. Like other authors of the magic isle, he loves a good story. He has learned to tell by implication what strict censorship rules

out in actuality. In Show Me the Way to Go Home, an Irish businessman makes an unexpected stop at a pub on the way home. This simple variation in routine moves his wife out of her prosaic rut.

The eve of a 25th high school reunion is the setting for the second play of the hour, with Jennifer saying to her old friend, Nancy, "Let's talk like two slightly-used, second-hand high school

girls."

For those who have attended a 25th reunion or dread doing so, Larry Reed has written a play with power as well as humor.

EARPLAY '75 is a project of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts. It is heard over the national public radio stations.

**Funny Lady**  
How Lucky Can You Get?  
PG  
STREISAND & CAAN  
7:00  
9:35

**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**MATINEE PARTY SAT. & SUN. - ALL SEATS 75¢**  
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SHOW  
'Mad Monster Party' .... 1:00  
'King Kong Escapes' .... 2:30  
Out at 4:15  
ELLEN

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...  
CINEMA ONE  
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'  
Starring MARYLYN HANSE, Jack Eli Kimmont and REAL BRIDGES as Dick Buick  
PG  
7:00 & 9:05

**LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY**  
**"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"**  
See Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau  
G  
United Artists  
7:15  
9:30  
CINEMA TWO

IF YOU LIKED "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" YOU'LL LOVE "OLD DRACULA"  
THE ULTIMATE IN 'SPOOKY' COMEDY!  
NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:15  
DAVID NIVEN is "OLD DRACULA"  
with TERESA GRAVES  
PG

A terrifying plunge into the world of the supernatural!  
PETER FONDA WARREN OATES  
**RACE THE DEVIL**  
Plus:  
The Legend Of Hell House  
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 pm  
Double Feature  
Cinema One  
DOUBLE THRILLS DOUBLE HORROR!

# Study abroad to get 15 to 18 credits

MSU now offers resident credit for study in England, Mexico, and France. New to the Study Abroad programs this year is the availability of study facilities during any quarter of the academic year in all three countries. In addition, the Mexico Instructional Center provides a summer quarter program.

Each of these programs provides at least 15 to 18 credits per quarter in courses directly listed in the offerings of various campus departments. These range from the natural sciences to the social sciences and humanities. Included are courses in relevant foreign languages in Mexico and France.

Gain the opportunity to broaden and enrich your educational background through a foreign living-learning experience far superior to merely "touristing" and at a cost far less than you pay for the

usual travel during a two and one-half to three month period.

Contact for information and Application Packets:

Dept. of History, Philosophy, CLOB 2-154, phone 994-4395. Prof. Richard Landis, Prof. Edward Barry, and Prof. Harry

Hausser Dept. of Modern Languages, Reid 349, phone 994-4448. Prof. Glen Probst, Prof. Jack Jelinski, Prof. Edith Reichmuth Dept. of Home Economics, Herick 221, phone 994-3241. Prof. B. K. Jordan, Prof. Betty McCoy

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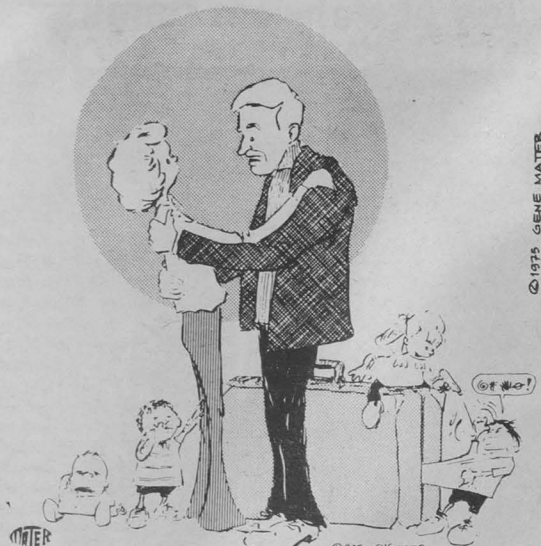
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# Unclassified

MILLER ON TAP: Molly Brown, Haubrau, Knotty Keg.

TURN IN MILLER cans, bottles, etc. at Bozeman Recycling Center.

JOIN THE MILLER Pick-Em-Up.

MILLER, LITE Cans, 30 pts. per lb.

JIM BROWN: Do you always sneak in girls bathrooms in Roskie?

THERE WILL be a meeting of people interested in the philosophy of Libertarianism and Ayn Rand. The philosophy deals with individual rights. If interested and for more information call 7-8647.

NEED RIDE To Kalispell - Libby area this weekend or next. Will help with gas and driving. Call Mary Beth 994-3756.

LOST: Navy Ski Jacket Oct. 25, near George. Call Robin 6-2408.

GRAM SESSION: GWe didn't make it! But we're going to try again tonight, at 7:00 p.m. The record is 45 we want so in a room. Free Beer to first 30 call 2106 or 4728 for details. Women welcome!

FOUND: A kind of Army green cowboy hat at the Holiday Inn Friday night. Call 586-3478 to identify.

WIN YOUR Winter tuition. Buy a KD Raffle ticket. 7-4554. Go to school next quarter on a \$100 buy a KD raffle ticket.

1st MILLER turn in - Nov. 7 - 100 pts. awarded for highest point total.

MILLER BEER Distributed by Cardinal Dist.

T.G. Sorry about the drive last week. B.J.

NICE '68 Charger. Quick \$750. 7-2298.

LOST CALCULATOR will identify serial no. Call 3266 \$10 reward.

FOR SALE: 18' std. hang glider with helmet and lessons. 994-2125.

LOST: Female Malamute wearing blk. collar with blue tag ans. to Tasha. Call 6-2144 or 7-7401.

FOR SALE: 8 tr. AM-Fm with turntable. Good shape. Guaranteed. \$125. 994-3753.

ELEANOR PRATT for City Commission. Vote for an independent viewpoint on Nov. 4. Pd. for by Pratt for City Commission, M. Kirk, treas.

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NEXT-TO-NEW CLOTHING. Super neat, super cheap by employees of Bozeman's only downtown boutique. 602 N. Rouse, across from the Sweetheart Bread Store. Saturday, Nov. 1 Everything Must Go!

ELEANOR PRATT for City Commission. Vote for an independent viewpoint on Nov. 4. Pd. for by Pratt for City Commission, M. Kirk, treas.

HORSES BOARDED: Premium hay fed daily during winter. Good facilities. Reasonable rates. 587-3031.

ONE BUCK BIZZARO PIZZA Pizzazz with music by the Virgin Buffalo 1-5 p.m. in the Pot Shop of the Art Dept. Tickets at Art Dept. Office. Everyone welcome. Happy Halloween.

WANTED: Ski instructors, Alpine and X-C. Meeting, Wed., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m. 101 Reid.

### PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

You will be asked to accept, or reject, the following ASMSU Constitutional Amendment at the fall Student Senat Elections November 14.

"Annual Budgeting. The order in which each annual budget will be considered by Senate shall be selected at random, and placed on the Senate agenda. Every annual budget shall be considered by the same legislative session of the Senate of the Associated Students, although not necessarily at the same meeting."

## LEADERSHIP ...

## is what's needed on the City Commission

Exercise your right  
to vote on November 4.

## ELEANOR PRATT

for  
**CITY COMMISSION**



Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Pratt for City Commission, Marguerite Kirk, treasurer.

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**DISCOUNTED**

# 20%

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## BEAVER POND

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# Student competes at Pan-Am games

by W. D. Millegan

Walt Zobel, a junior in economics from Jackson, Montana, was a member on the four-man U.S. Team that broke the World's International Trap Shooting Record earlier this month at the Pan American games in Mexico. To set the new world mark, the team shattered 391 "birds" out of a possible 400, earning them the coveted gold medal.

"All the U.S. shooters did well at the Pan Am Games," notes Zobel. This includes trap, pistol, and small-bore rifle as well as skeet shooting.

"Of the 27 medals the shooters were eligible for, the marksmen took 24:14 gold, 7 silver, and 3 bronze."

Citing that such a happening doesn't come easy, Zobel noted that he has been active in guns since age 6. Now at age 25 he has been shooting competitively for 13 years, six of which have been in international competition. This latest accomplishment is but a capping or two other outings with the official U.S. shooting team. In 1970 he was a member of the US team that took the world championship (and a gold medal) in Phoenix, Arizona. Last year Zobel and the team competed in Berne, Switzerland where the team earned a bronze medal in world championship trap shooting.

Asked the how and why of his success, Zobel noted that training is more than just handling a gun. He notes for instance that he runs anywhere from a mile to a mile and a half daily, and that he spends from an hour a day upward in mental concentration, just feeling the correct move.



Photo by Millegan

But shootings seems to be more than just second nature to Walt; his stepfather, Jackson area rancher Dale Strdotman, also has a daughter in the professional trap shooting ranks. His daughter, Frances Strdotman, is current ranked the number two woman international trap shooter in the nation.

Another woman, Margaret Murdock, a nursing student from Topeka, Kansas, shattered the small-bore rifle record held by American gold medalist major Lones Wigger, firing 385 out of a possible 400.

Wigger, probably the best known of all competitive marksmen in the US, was the teams flag-bearer in Mexico City. Wigger is an MSU alumnus.

Zobel qualified for the US team earlier this summer in competition at Chardon, Ohio, firing against 115 contenders for the four-man squad. Asked what drives him on in competition, Zobel notes that it is at first a challenge, and the work is all worthwhile when you feel the medal about your chest and hear the US anthem playing, knowing that you're the best and have earned it.

## Pettit will hold open meetings

(O of I)--Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit, commissioner of higher education for the Montana University System, will be on the campus Monday (Nov. 3) and Tuesday (Nov. 4) to hold open meetings with students and faculty members.

The purpose of his visit is to give students and faculty a chance to express their views about the university system

and, particularly, MSU.

Pettit's Monday schedule calls for meeting with any interested faculty members from noon to 3 p.m. and a session with the Student Senate at 6 p.m. These meetings will be in the SUB Madison-Jefferson Room.

On Tuesday, the com-

missioner will hold a question-and-answer session open to all students from noon to 3 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson Room. From 4 to 5 p.m., Pettit will meet with students in residence hall lounges and then have dinner at one of the halls.

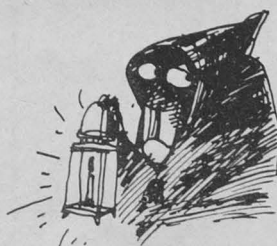
## University council organized

(O of I)--The newly-formed University Council, meeting for the third time this school year, elected officers and formed one committee.

Elected chairman of the council, which is the university's new governance body, was M.J. Edie, professor and head, Earth Sciences. James Goshorn, English, was named vice chairman.

The steering committee, formed at the meeting,

consists of Edie and Goshorn, ex officio, and these elected members: William A. Johnstone, vice president for administration, representing independent departments; Kurt Feltner, Plant and Soil Science; Gene Payne, Animal and Range Sciences; Bob Sencer, Speech Communication; Dean H.C. Rose, College of Arts and Architecture; and these students: Ken Walsh, Diana Prentice, Pat Coghlan and Larry Enloe.



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