



New Quarter Resolution for Frosh by Scott Smith

Scheduling programs all quite new,
You know somehow you'll make it through.
The beat of feet, the chorused "Hi",
"How'd you do?" "I just got by..."

But I came here for more than this
Much wiser now, I see they miss
The reasons why, the motives for
Their coming to these college doors.
Where they are now - Yes, I have been
Then outside to the world again
To make my way with sweat & brawn.
You bet I missed those campus lawns!

Nine years late, I finally know
Exactly where I want to go.
Whereas before I just came here
To dig the chicks and drink my beer.
But God gave me a healthy brain
I shall not waste away again.

THE MSU exponent

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1976 BOZEMAN, MONTANA VOL. 67 NO. 20

Accreditation Review:

Architecture faces changes

by Ron Leimkuhler

If there are going to be changes in the School of Architecture chances are they will probably take place this year. Every five years the National Accreditation Board reviews the programs in accredited schools. Last December the MSU School of Architecture was reviewed, in a two and a half day process, by this board. The students and faculty were informed that some changes should be made before the board would decide on the schools accreditation status.

The Exponent contacted Dr. Ilmar Reinvald, head of the School of Architecture, for comment. Reinvald first explained that the processes of suggestions by the National Accreditation Board before a decision is made is not uncommon, nor does it mean that the school will probably lose its accreditation. Reinvald then went on to comment on the present situation. Following the review of the program, the accreditation board gave an oral summation of their findings to the school. The head of the school commented on this evaluation by saying it was mostly "verbal opinion," he then said that most were "just opinions." It will not be for another week till the formal written evaluation is sent to Dr. Reinvald. The report will be reviewed and sent back to the National Accreditation Board with explanations of the changes to be introduced into

the program. The final decision will not be reached until June 1976, when the National Architecture Accreditation Board reviews the MSU program.

One of the problems pointed out by the National Accreditation Board was that the school was inconsistent in their design program. However, it was noted that the school was strong in the technical aspect. Dr. Reinvald said that the school was working on a "self study and educational development plan" to balance this difference. This would mean that more time and effort will be devoted to design and the students would be more involved with what is going on in the studio. This new approach would also try to get the student closer related to the problems experienced by the professional architect.

Recently many colleges and universities have lengthened their programs from five years to six years. Dr. Reinvald mentioned this and said, "We don't have any plans for changing to a six year program." Reinvald did mention that the department is looking into the possibility of raising the credit value of the studio courses above the present four credits. The head of the school felt that the students were putting on more time and effort that expected in a four credit course. He also stated that, "The school would continue to take a general approach" rather than specialize in certain areas. When asked if

there was any way to rank the schools in the country Dr. Reinvald commented by saying that when the professional exams, were given "in 1973 MSU grads ranked eighth in the nation."

The students of the school have asked that every instructor hand in a resignation in hopes that the department will then be clear to dismiss any instructor whom they feel does not measure up to the standards. At the present five instructors have handed in their resignations. Dr. Reinvald commented, "None of the resignations have been accepted." He mentioned that he was holding meetings with the faculty about this. Dr. Reinvald said he was contacting the students and faculty of the school along with the administration of the university concerning changes in the schools curriculum.

Students plan session

The annual ASMSU student leader workshop has been scheduled for Saturday, January 17, at the Gallatin Gateway Inn. The workshop is designed to bring together student leaders from Greek houses, residence halls, service organizations, ASMSU committees, and the ASMSU senators for a day of meeting new people, sharing ideas and enthusiasm, and learning how and what

Acting editor named

Barbara Burgess has been selected by Student Senate to be the acting editor of the Exponent until the current Exponent funding study is completed. The Media Board nominee was confirmed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The acting editor's term will end when the funding study is completed in approximately one month. Applications will then be accepted for the normal one year term as editor.

Ellen Vogelsang resigned her position as Media Board Chairperson during a Media Board meeting last Wednesday night. Vogelsang said that a busy schedule and ill health were her reason's for quitting the post. No one has been named to replace her.

Exponent staff members are maintaining a wait and see attitude pending the first meeting of the special Exponent funding committee appointed by Jim McLean. The committee has not yet had its first meeting.

Enrollment increases

(O of I)--The School of Business at Montana State University showed the heftiest enrollment increase this fall among all the schools and colleges within the university.

Registrar J.E. Frazier reported the School of Business had 931 students this fall, compared to 719 last year. That's an increase of nearly 30 per cent.

Frazier said business majors now account for 10½ percent of MSU's total student body.

The figures are based on MSU's Nov. 1 net enrollment

of 8,971 students--a record for the institution.

Strong increases were also shown by the College of Graduate Studies, up 16.1 per cent with 555 students compared to 478 last year; the College of Arts and Architecture, up 13 per cent with 966; and the College of Engineering, up 11.6 per cent with 1,273.

The College of Agriculture, with 963 students, was up 4.4 per cent and the College of Letters and Science up 2.9 per cent with 1,780.

The College of Education had 813 students compared to 571 last year, but the increase reflects 241 students in the School of Home Economics who were not part of the college in 1974.

Students in the WAMI regional medical education program jumped by 100 percent since the program was approved by the legislature for 20 students as opposed to 10 last year.

Areas showing decreased enrollment were the School of Home Economics, down eight percent; the School of Nursing, down 5.3 percent with 800 students; and General Studies, down 3.1 per cent with 870 enrolled.

Lobbyist organization making headway

By Bruce Nelson
Student Legislative
Representative

In 1972, California and Montana became the first states to organize lobbying efforts on behalf of students of higher education. California's effort was directed at the state legislature, while in Montana, student representatives were first heard in the Constitutional Convention. Since 1972, student lobbying efforts have begun in states as distant as Vermont and Oregon and as diverse as New York and Kansas.

In the late 1960s students nationwide fought for and won a role in the international governance of their institutions. It soon became apparent, however, that many vital decisions affecting students are made beyond the campus--at Board of Regents meetings and sessions of the state legislature. The concept of a Student Lobby is then, a logical extension of the movement to insure student representation at all levels of higher education decision making.

Since 1972, the Montana Student Lobby has assumed a major role in the advancement of student rights legislation. In 1973, enactment of HB-21, implementing the education article of the 1972 Constitution, made Montana the first state to statutorily provide for a student voting member on a Board of Regents. The following year, passage of the Student Privacy Act, making dormitory rooms private residences for all legal purposes, gave Montana another first. Montana again received national attention in

1975 by enacting HB 656, the first statutory provision for student participation in faculty collective bargaining. This landmark legislation, the 1970 Regents action allowing student governments control of student activity fees and the traditional role students have played in internal campus governance combine to give Montana students a greater role in the determination on public policy affecting higher education than anywhere in the nation.

The Montana Student Lobby has been active in many other areas ranging from support for a measure earmarking coal revenue to energy research to a bill providing funds for bikepaths to insure safe passage for the thousands of bicyclists around our campuses. A measure designed to force closure of co-ed dorms met with defeat due to opposition of the Student Lobby as did a "right-to-work" bill relating to student employment. Our most significant failure thus far has been the defeat in two consecutive sessions of the Uniform Residential Landlord Tenant Act -- in 1975 by only one vote in the Senate. I would strongly urge that this vital piece of legislation again be made a top priority of the MSL in 1976.

The top priority in 1976 and one which should continue to be the major focus of the Student Lobby is the University system budget. Because of a depressed economy, revenue projections for the coming biennium were lowered resulting in a reduction in all budget requests. The University system received a 26 per cent increase over the last biennium, the third largest percentage increase and largest

in terms of actual dollars in history. However, continuing high inflation serves to make the gains somewhat illusory--to paraphrase "Alice in Wonderland" - you have to spend more and more just to stay in the same place. The Student Lobby argued throughout the session for higher faculty salaries and it now appears substantial gains have been made. Differentials between faculty salaries at the UM and MSU, which the Lobby attacked as inequitable, have now been eliminated.

The "Golden Era" higher education enjoyed in the 60s and early 70s is over. Gone are the increasing enrollments, prosperous

economy and vast federal assistance programs which made those far better days for those involved in university finance. The future is not promising -- as always it will be a tremendous challenge to insure educational opportunities at lowest possible cost to Montanans.

From the Appropriations to the Education Committees of our Legislature, vital decisions will be made affecting the cost and quality of education you and future generations will enjoy. The Montana Student Lobby has begun to meet the challenge insuring that the student view is heard in the halls of our legislature. For that reason alone, I would

strongly argue for continuing a strong lobbying effort -- as student's eyes, ears and voice in the legislative process. Yet there is even a larger, more compelling argument that must be considered.

Most of us are Montanans; most, including myself, intend to make this state our home. Within the legislature, the common destiny we share is shaped -- vital decisions are made affecting the future quality of life in Montana. We must continue to participate in the determination of public policies, to guide the future course of events in our state. For if that future is not as we wish it to be, to the extent we have failed in this challenge -- we ourselves are responsible.

IBM computer bid rejected

At the urging of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the Commerce Department has rejected International Business Machine's (IBM) application to build a sophisticated

computer system for the Soviet Union.

According to a story in the *Wall Street Journal*, an IBM spokesman stated, "The U.S. government concluded the system couldn't be

adequately safeguarded from unauthorized use." YAF members made almost exactly the same point in their nationwide campaign of letter writing and demonstrations at IBM offices including the Seattle IBM headquarters.

YAF had charged that the system would be used by the KGB to harass political and religious minorities within the Soviet Union. In effect, IBM would be building computers for the KGB.

Northwest Director Eric Rohrbach commented, "This rejection should serve as a warning to other corporations not to seek short term profits at the price of assisting Soviet repression of their own people. YAF will continue to monitor this activity and will not hesitate to expose such shabby deals in the future. Is it any wonder that Americans today see Big Business in an extremely negative light?"

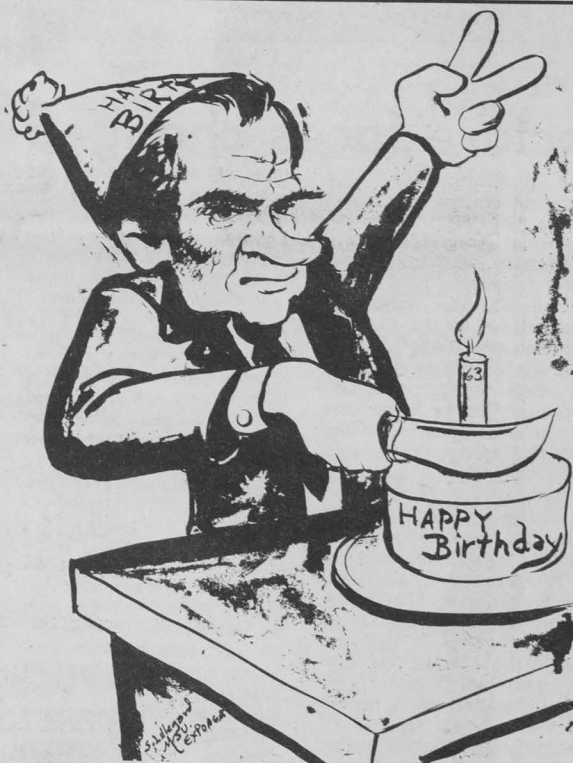
YAF is the nation's largest organization of young conservatives with members and chapters in all 50 states.

NOTICE

The following ASMSU positions are available and interested students should apply before January 23 at the ASMSU Office, main floor SUB. For information, or applications, come to our office or call 994-2933.

Academics Committee
Arts & Exhibits Committee
Athletic Commission
Campus Development
Consumer Affairs
Elections
Information
Intra-murals, Men's Greek and Off-Campus
Judicial Committee
Library Committee
Musical Affairs Committee

These are temporary, and permanent positions, created by members practicing teaching, quitting school, etc. Please apply before January 23, 1976. All MSU students are encouraged to apply.



VFW CLUB

Enjoy the New Year at the VFW Club. New hours: Now open each day at 9:00 A. M. Come down and visit our beautiful new bartender and enjoy our Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday.

Also: TUESDAY EVE. 5¢ Beer All Nite

WED. EVE. Bingo

THURS. EVE. 2 Drinks for the Price of One From 8:00-9:00

FRI. EVE. 10¢ Beers for Women from 8:00 to 9:00 Live Music at Nine

SAT. EVE. Guys Special - From 8:00 to 9:00

All the Beer They Want for ½ Dollar.
Live Music at Nine O'Clock.

DAILY SPECIALS - 1 Dollar Pitchers

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

75 Cent Pitchers All Day Till Nine O'Clock

RAGGEDY ANN
and **ANDY'S**

USED CHILDRENS' CLOTHING



Everything Under

\$2.00 !

Open 12 - 5

Will buy or exchange
clothes Call 587-4693

THE BOZEMAN
321 E. MAIN
3rd Floor



Buffalo's Kettle

most efficient to separate each vertebrae and clean it with your fingers!

Dilute the broth to taste with a little water. The soup is now minutes from being finished, add the chicken and these ingredients.

2 stalks of chopped celery
1/2 medium onion chopped
One-eighth tsp. sweet basil
One-eighth tsp. marjoram
On-eighth tsp. poultry

seasoning
Dash garlic powder
2 Chicken bouillon cubes
1/2 cup wheat sprouts
1 lb. noodles (egg noodles are customary)
1 beaten egg

Cook for about 15 minutes or until the noodles are done. Makes a great supper. You might serve it with crackers and hot giardinieras. Mmm - Mmm - Good!!!

"CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP"

If you are getting tired of bland canned soups, make your own. Here is a very good soup at a very low price.

Buy a package of chicken necks, about 25 cents worth, they are low priced, but have alot of good meat, but any chicken parts or left over skelton will do fine.

Bring a large kettle of water to a boil; add the necks, a bay leaf and 2 tablespoons of onion. Cover and cook at a low heat for about 1 1/2 hours. Put the necks in a separate dish and put the kettle and dish in the fridge overnight to cool, the next day the fat will be hardened at the top of the broth, clear this off and throw it out.

To clean the meat from the neck bones it is fastest and

Death is pleasant

(ZNS)--A leading medical researcher says that "beyond a shadow of a doubt" there is life after death.

This is the unequivocal opinion of Doctor Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who has spent the last six years interviewing and counseling hundreds of patients whose hearts have stopped beating temporarily and who have been clinically dead for up to two hours.

Doctor Kubler-Ross says that the amazing thing is that virtually all of the people who "die" for a short while and then come back to life report virtually the same beautiful experience.

What is death like? According to Doctor Kubler-Ross, most people first report having a light, pleasant sensation and then leaving their bodies next they are rushed through a dark tunnel where they hear a buzzing sound and then the voices of people they knew who are now dead.

Finally, there is an eerie, powerful vision of an exhilarating light that seems to encompass the entire universe. Doctor Kubler-Ross states that she was at first quite reluctant to report about the pleasantness of death, fearing that its beauty might stimulate suicides.

Country Western Music
with the

Gary Ferguson Band

Saturday Night

Party and Meeting Rooms Available

No Cover Charge

Gallatin Gateway Inn

Tired of Renting Ski Equipment?

It's Not to Late to Sign Up For Winter Quarter LEASE

Your equipment for the ski
season. Keep it home!

(IT'S YOURS FOR THE SEASON)

• \$99 FOR ALL BRAND NEW 1975
SKI EQUIPMENT

(With option to buy at season's end)

• NO INCONVENIENCE WITH DAILY RENTALS

• LEASE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

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★ Munari Flo-fit Ski Boots ★ Ramy Ski Poles

• ALL EQUIPMENT FULLY GUARANTEED

• FREE EQUIPMENT SAFETY CHECKS
THROUGHOUT THE SEASON

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MOUNTAIN
SPORTS**

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**Last
Chance**

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Bozeman

Exponent Opinions

"The best laid plans of mice and men"

oh well ...

GO FOR IT!

ONE FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT—
OWING TO OUR SPECIAL
RELATIONSHIP WITH NEW YORK
CITY WE HAVE CREATED
THE SPECIAL POST
OF AMBASSADOR TO THE BIG APPLE—
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
I GIVE YOU
OUR NEW AMBASSADOR!



FEEDBACK

Exponent style criticized

Gentlemen:

Weekly I have found myself aghast at the critical maunderings of Jo Clark. But her crimes are trivial when compared to the unprovoked attack on our English tongue perpetrated by W.D. Millegan in the latest issue of the Exponent. Even though unsuspecting readers were warned by Mr.-Ms. Millegan that the discussion to be presented was to be "loose," I was unprepared for the enormity of the offense. In this single article, there are a minimum of 23 spelling errors, and a minimum of 35 grammatical and rhetorical impossibilities. I repeat: impossibilities. No conceivable amount of twisting could possibly make these linguistic atrocities into sentences or sense. It is not feasible to attach any sum to the instances of simple poor diction for the reason that, were it possible to know what W.D. Millegan meant to say, it is conceivable that one should find it had been said properly. The likelihood of this, however, is small.

I would like to present here a sample of W.D. Millegan's writing. I shall quote very carefully, to avoid any possible increase in the level of its incomprehensibility. I quote:

"Even from a moral viewpoint, which can in extreme argue sacrilege, can be countered by reality that the sexual mores of the last three hundred have been established primarily by men whom have sworn never to take part in a sexual act." I

repeat: this imbecilic drivell is a word-for-word transcription from Mr.-Ms. Millegan's article.

In view of the above-cited problems, I would like to suggest to the editor that all

Exponent replies

Dear Mr. King:

Thank you. I was beginning (spelling) to think that no one on campus, or in our 5700 member circulation cared. I personally took your letter exactly as you intended it and I agree wholeheartedly with you. Most of the material submitted to the Exponent is done in first draft form as the paper is done on a catch as catch can basis. An average story takes only an hour or two to compose, but given this effort twice a week and add on the fact the material is printed garatus, as is time donated for the formation of printing (a well as proofing) you can see that the job is monumental. We would truly welcome your opinions and your time. As of date we have no proof editor, and since the job is time consuming and unpaid, we expect none in the future. Such a job is definately in need, and I propose that one with your interest is just the person to fulfill the position. Many good stories are poorly written, not only in the Exponent, but in the Kaimen, the Gazette, the Independent. In Missoula, they have a Journalism School, in (which, by the way is being cut back

writing by W.D. Millegan and Jo Clark be proof-read by a paper-shredder previous to publication.

Yours in anguish,
David King

and hence the daily Kiamen is going to cut back. In Billings they have two copy editors, along with a proof editor that do nothing but correct gramatical errors. In Bozeman we have an underpaid overworked editor and a dedicated staff that summits articles only for self-education. If you are indeed concerned, then please, donate an hour or two every Monday and Thursday and proof and rewrite in suitable usage my-our poor prose. As of late, we semi-literates are all that have taken the time to donate a story or two. You get what you pay for Mr. King, and the Exponent is free.

Sincerely,
WD Millegan

The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication: The Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, MT. By mail per year: \$7.50.

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Sand suggested for slippery sidewalks

To the Editor:

A suggestion was received in this office that buckets of sand be installed along the side of slippery sidewalks so students and staff would sand slippery spots to prevent injury.

This seems to be an excellent suggestion so the grounds crew has, on an experimental basis, set 2 buckets near the sidewalk between Johnson Hall and Lewis Hall. If the sand is used we will expand to various other areas on campus where ice sometimes develops.

The grounds crew comes on

at 4:00 a.m. each time it snows. Therefore, they are gone by noon unless it continues to snow. They do sand sidewalks while they are on duty, but are not available in the afternoon. With our budget restrictions we cannot afford the overtime.

We would appreciate those who observe slippery sidewalks in the area, sprinkle sand on them from the containers provided.

Sincerely,
M.F. Whalen, Director
Division of Physical Plant

High School Week April 22-24

(O of I)-Invitations to 185 Montana high schools to send representatives to annual High School Week at Montana State University this spring will be in the mail in the next couple of weeks.

High School Week at MSU this year will be April 22-24, Dan Rieder, general program chairman, announced and nearly 1,000 Montana junior and senior students, along with many of their principals and counselors, will attend.

As in previous years, one of the highlights will be the awarding of nearly \$15,000 in MSU scholarships to competing seniors.

High School Week, Rieder pointed out, has been a spring feature on the Montana State University campus every

year since 1924 and a large percentage of those who attend subsequently enroll at the Bozeman school.

JABBERWOCKY

The JABBERWOCKY, MSU's literary magazine which publishes student and faculty poetry, prose, and photographs, will be available for you throughout Winter Quarter at the MSU Bookstore, the White Chapel Bookstore, and Phillip's Bookstore. Or you can get your copy direct from the JABBERWOCKY staff at winter registration or by visiting their office in the SUB cellar. Copies are limited, so don't hesitate. Watch for the JABBERWOCKY, winter quarter. Only 50c.

World Records in DOPE SMUGGLING

LARGEST AMOUNT SMUGGLED IN FOOTWEAR:
35 LBS. OF COCAINE IN PAIR OF PLATFORM SHOES, LOS ANGELES AIRPORT, 1975.



JANUARY

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LARGEST PAYLOAD IN CAMPER:
7,600 POUNDS OF MARIJUANA IN A DAT-SUN PICKUP, TIJUANA, 1972.



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OLDEST SMUGGLER:
THIS 108-YEAR-OLD INDIAN WOMAN WAS CAUGHT SWIMMING THE PANAMA CANAL WITH 150 LBS. OF COCA LEAVES. SHE THEN OVERWHELMED SIX GUARDS AND ESCAPED.

MARCH

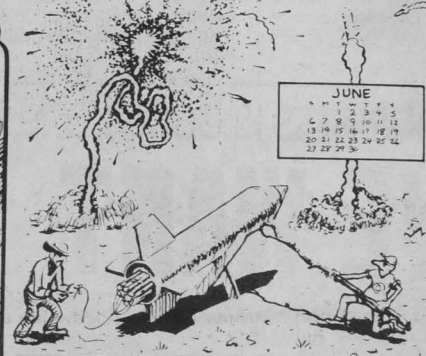
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SHORTEST MULTI-ENGINED AIRPLANE LANDING:
100 YARDS, BY A DC-8 LOADED WITH 36 TONS OF MICHOCAN, GEORGIA, 1975.



MAY

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ROCKET SMUGGLE (EXPERIMENTAL):
200 LBS. OF ALFALFA, TEXAS, 1962.

EARLIEST AIR ATTEMPT:
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., 1859
(6 LBS. OF FRENCH ARABIAN DIPPED INTO NIAGARA RIVER).



APRIL

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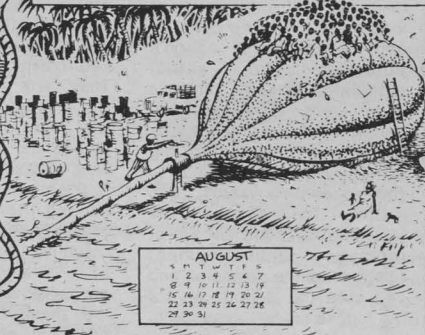
NAUTICAL PAYLOAD:
300,000 POUNDS, SAN FRANCISCO BAY, 1969.



JULY

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LONGEST PIPELINE: THE JAMAICA-MIAMI GANJA OIL PIPELINE, CONSTRUCTED AND MAINTAINED BY THE RASTAFARIANS.



AUGUST

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DISTANCE, RADIO CONTROLLED:
2 KILOS 49 MILES
SAN DIEGO, 1974.

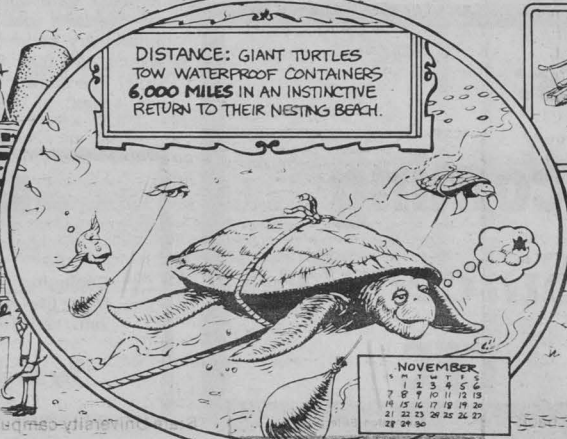
OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT RECORD:
48 TONS OF HASHISH STATUES OF 'ISHTAR THE RELAXED' FROM AFGHANISTAN, TRADED FOR EQUAL WEIGHT OF CONCRETE BIRDBATHS FROM U.S.A. (CULTURAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM).



OCTOBER

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DISTANCE: GIANT TURTLES
TOW WATERPROOF CONTAINERS
6,000 MILES IN AN INSTINCTIVE
RETURN TO THEIR NESTING BEACH.



NOVEMBER

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SPEED (LAND): CALIFORNIA, 1976;
WIRE SHOT ACROSS BORDER UNDER WIRE FENCE. RABBITS, CARRYING TWO KILOS OF GRASS AND WEARING WIRE-FOLLOWING HARNESSSES, ARE INJECTED WITH METHEDRINE AND RELEASED.



DECEMBER

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Economy in review

The poignant thing about the Ford Administration is that when you get right close to it it isn't professional; its bush-league. This is particularly true on economics. You rub your eyes at the people who are trying to cope with recession. Treasury Secretary William Simon is a sincere, honorable man, no doubt about it; his only trouble is that he thinks like Andrew Mellon. Middle-road economists largely disagree with him. He is a zealot, they say. He is the kind of man who doesn't take count of normal considerations. If he were a robin, they say, he would try to build his nest in a traffic light.

Richard Nixon at one time said, "I am a Keynesian." In the sense that the federal government can help equalize business cycles over periods

of time by spending or not spending, most reasonable people agree with this. But it is not at all certain that Mr. Ford's advisors agree. Nor is it certain that Mr. Ford himself with his decent, conservative approach, understands.

Senators were debating budget control the other day in reference to the tax bill which Mr. Ford first vetoed and then suddenly approved in slightly amended form, calling it a "100 percent" victory. Senator Bellmon of Oklahoma, a sensible Republican, was telling colleagues how "we pleaded with President Ford" to accept their budget control proposal rather than the "arbitrary ceiling" he proposed. Bellmon told the Senate,

"I personally seriously

doubt that President Ford understands the changes that have been made since he was a member of Congress."

Others solemnly nodded.

The White House wants to make the big economic issue in 1976 the alleged cleavage between Democratic spenders and Republican savers, between the deficit-mongers and the budget-balancers, between the Big Government men and the little government men. It sounds fine and simple. "We stand at a crossroads in history," wrote Simon the other day to **The Washington Star**. No doubt he believes it. He sees creepy-crawley "spenders" the way Martin Dies saw Communists. He told one reporter that the present path leads toward socialism; he told Pepperdine University in November that the country "is drifting dangerously toward a centralized economy." Food stamps, he thinks, are "a haven for chiselers and rip-off artists." You feel a reverential tone when Simon mentions the Free Market System and he seems to capitalize the letters as though he were discussing sacred matters.

The trouble is that this is desperately over-simplified. Yes, inflation is bad. Yes, the budget ought to be balanced over the business cycle at any rate, if not over the year. Yes, Congress is often vastly irresponsible (though the new unified budget procedure offers the best hope of correction in history.) But what we face is a condition, not a theory. Unemployment is severe, and unemployment insurance is running out. The gap between the nation's potential and actual production is \$200 billion a year! Golly. The terrifying deficit (which everyone rightly bewails) is not due to big government profligacy but to the recession itself. \$45 billion in reduced tax revenues, and \$15 billion of increased unemployment costs. Cure the recession and you cure the deficit. As for big government spending,

part of it no doubt is extravagance, but part of it is simply that there are more people: it is like denouncing the growing boy for needing larger shoes.

I said that the weight of a economic thinking is largely, I think, against the clique of economic conservatives around Mr. Ford. Most people like the president, and wish him well. His failures grieve them. There was that effort to get \$972 million from Congress last April to save Saigon. There were the WIN buttons. There were the long advances and the abrupt retreats on aid for NYC, the tax bill, the energy bill. On all of these he could have used better advice particularly on economics.

The longest and strongest economic advance in US history came in the seven years of unbroken expansion in the sixties and most of the men who engineered the feat, and many other middle-road economists, look with anxiety at present White House policies. Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Kennedy and Johnson was Walter Heller. Others on the team were Otto Eckstein and Arthur Okun, himself later chairman. They attack the Ford policies as does also Paul Samuelson, MIT economist and Nobel laureate. "Total government spending has not been rising relative to total gross national product these last few years," explained Samuelson, cutting down one of Mr. Ford's favorite myths. Eckstein and others urged the reluctant Administration to cut taxes, and spend more, and for the Fed to expand money supply. They still urge it. Walter Heller begins to worry that the economy's "deepest plunge in nearly 40 years" won't recover on schedule. But optimistic reports keep coming from Alan Greenspan, present chairman of CEA, disciple of Ayn Rand, and one of the Ford arch-conservatives.

If these former economic advisers of Kennedy and Johnson were so good why did we ever get into this inflationary boom and bust? Wasn't it the Democrats' fault? The answer is, I think, yes it was: at least in part.

President Johnson had the Vietnam war and he didn't want the public to know how much it was costing. If he asked for more taxes the country would probably rebel. So he faked the costs, delayed the taxes and said the nation could afford war and butter, too. It couldn't. Conservative often charge that people who urge government spending to spur the economy won't ask for the higher taxes when the boom gets out of hand. There is some truth in this but it wasn't true of the Johnson advisers. "A time to tax," wrote Paul Samuelson in February, 1966, supporting a surtax. The experts could see the danger ahead. War prices "threaten an explosive situation," Samuelson learned. Walter Heller, too. "The economic case for the surtax seems airtight," he wrote in October 1967. Johnson dillied and Congress dallied. In fairness to the Republicans, they didn't invent the inflation they inherited it; though Mr. Nixon compromised with it, too. It took the food shortage and the oil crisis really to set it off, worldwide, led by the U.S.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

The regular Sunday night service of the Protestant Campus Community will move to an earlier time this quarter than in the fall. Beginning this next Sunday, January 11th, the service will be at 7 p.m. instead of the previous time of 8 p.m. This is the first time in three years that the time has been altered, and came at the request of several persons.

That's 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 714 South 8th Avenue, next to College Texaco. The PCC is sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministries at MSU and provides for an off-campus worship experience for those who do not or cannot worship at the downtown churches. Music is in the guitar-folk mode. The worship service is open to any and all from the campus or the wider Bozeman community, especially those who do not have a regular church home in the immediate area.

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'71 VW Squareback, auto., very clean. Stk. No. 8744	\$1776	'73 T-BIRD 429 V8, full power Stk. No. 8708	\$4576	'73 PINTO WGN. 4 cyl., auto., p.s., air, rack Stk. No. 8741	\$2876



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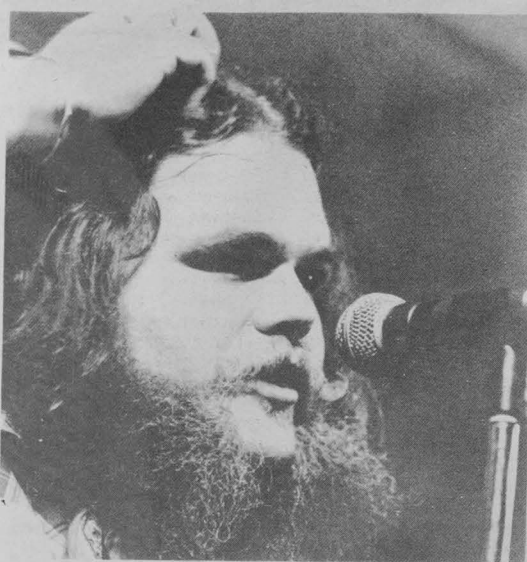
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Patrick K. Ireland

Troubadour to perform Monday

The ASMSU Contemporary Entertainment Committee will sponsor two free performances Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 12-13) at MSU by Pat Ireland, an up-and-coming musician who has been described as "a great big funny, mellow troubadour." Ireland will perform coffeehouse-style Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SUB Montana Lounge.

An evening concert is scheduled Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Ireland, whose vocal style has been compared to Jim Croce, is also highly regarded for his quick wit and humor.

He has performed extensively at colleges and universities in the west and midwest and at clubs in the Twin Cities area.

The musicians with whom Ireland has been billed include some of the best: Paul Williams, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Leo Kottke, Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Anne Murray.

Here's a typical comment, following Ireland's appearance at Southern

Methodist University:

"His show was like an energy renewal for all those who saw him...The crowd was completely under his command...It was really amazing to watch him perform. His voice was strong and powerful; his guitar playing was masterful, his face radiated. The combination of the three was perfect."

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

MSU Veterans - Are you tired of the winter wind frosting your face, shaving nicks, that cold slap in the morning and all the other hassels of shaving, then growing a beard?

The MSU Veterans Club is sponsoring a beard-growing contest. No rules, regulations or "sign-ups." Just throw away your razor.

Prizes for the longest, best and worst looking beards will be awarded at the Club's spring party.

Grad students must take aptitude test

All graduate students are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination during their first quarter of attendance unless they have previously done so.

Graduate students desiring to enter graduate programs in the College of Education must take either the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test before applying for admission to the College of Graduate Studies.

The Local Administration of

the Graduate Record Examination for Winter Quarter, 1976 will be as follows:

APTITUDE TEST: Wednesday, January 14, 1976, 7:00 p.m. Room 108, Reid Hall.

The fee for this examination is to be paid to the Treasurer of Montana State University no later than 4:00 p.m. on January 13, 1976. A receipt of this payment must be presented to the examiner at the time the examination is

given. The fee is \$8.00 for the Aptitude Test.

Senior students and former students who are not currently registered are not eligible to take the local administration of the Graduate Record Examination, but must take the National Graduate Record Examination. Any senior who might be eligible for Fellowships or Traineeships should take the National Graduate Record Examination.

For further information regarding the Graduate Record Examination, please call the College of Graduate Studies, Extension 4145.

Arts and Exhibits to show "Civilisation"

The highly-acclaimed British Broadcasting Corporation production "Civilisation" will be shown on a weekly basis this winter and spring at Montana State University.

The free programs are sponsored by the Arts and Exhibits Committee of the Associated Students of MSU.

The first film in the 13-part series, "The Frozen World," will be shown this Monday (Jan. 5) at 3 and 7 p.m. in the

Big Horn-Yellowstone Room of the MSU Student Union.

Other films in the series will also be shown on Monday afternoons and evenings.

"Civilisation" traces the path of western cultural history from the Greco-Roman world to the skyscrapers of contemporary New York. It is narrated by the celebrated art historian and author Kenneth Clark.

"A Clockwork

Orange"

Showings of the original, uncut version of "A Clockwork Orange" are scheduled this Friday and Saturday nights at Montana State University.

The controversial film was directed by Stanley Kubrick and adapted by Anthony Burgess from his novel of the same name.

"A Clockwork Orange" will be shown both nights at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union theatre. Admission will be \$1 for MSU students, \$1.50 for others. The showings are sponsored by the Film Committee of MSU's Associated Students.

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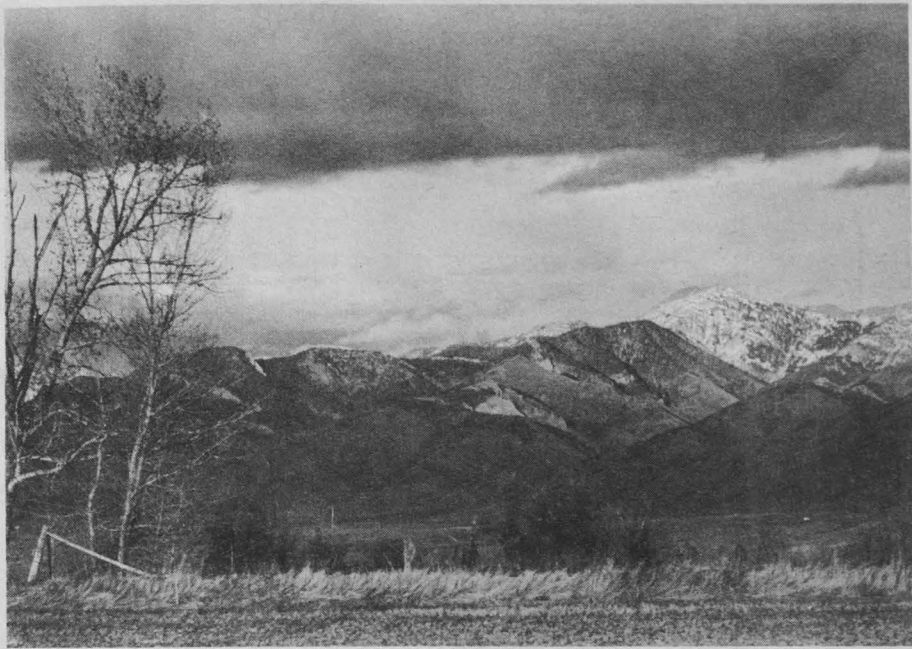
—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Financial aid application forms for the 1976-77 academic year are now available through the Office of Student Financial Aid and Employment, Room 204, Montana Hall. (Forms include the Montana Application for Student Financial Aid, Parents' Confidential Statement, and Student's Financial Statement.) These application forms will cover Summer Quarter plus the next academic year. Please remember that the deadline date for financial aid for the 1976-77 academic year (including Summer Quarter) is April 1, 1976.

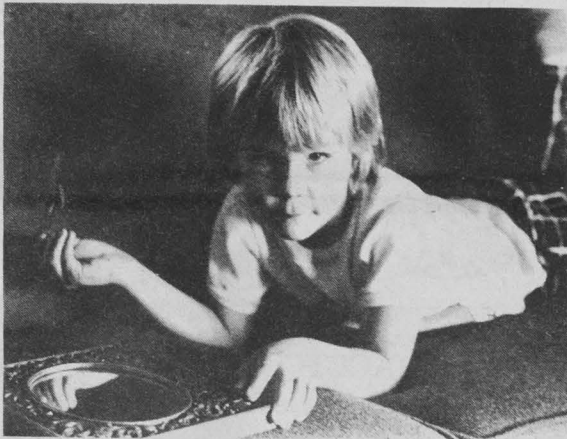
Christmas:

Many things
to many people

Winter closes in ...



... a moment of contemplation



... a happy smile for some

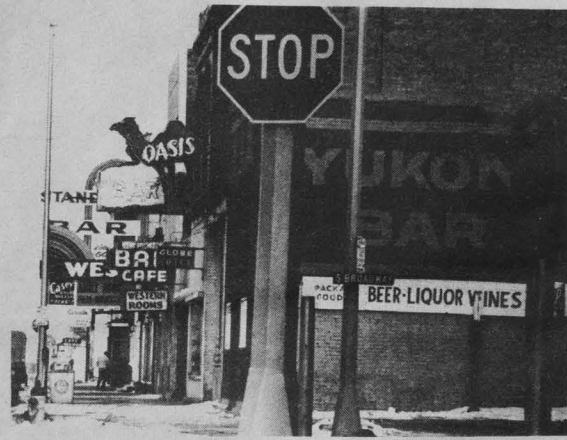


... a lonely stroll for others.

Duck hunting with Cindy Lou,



*... except for those in the juvenile ward
in the Yellowstone Country Jail.*



a drink, of course, for Christmas cheer;

all kinds of things to do...



*And when it's over -
a peaceful return to college life.*

by Michael Degnan



The 1975 MSU volleyball team -- [bottom row, from left]--Linda Starner, Sue Paul, Jane Plutzenreuter, Shirley Chesterfield and Pam Hansen. Middle--Cindy Adsit, Maureen Gallogly, Mary Husemann, Jo Ann Wilcox, Chris Palafox and Chris Gialdini. Top--Coach Susan Miller, Connie Cramer, Kim Erikson, Cheryl Kolberg, Janet Bignell and Judy Steiner [manager].

Trampoline exhibition at public schools

Two world class trampolinists, Chris Eilertsen and Jim Vongue, will give a series of exhibitions in Bozeman, Friday and Saturday.

They'll perform at halftime of the Montana State-Boise State basketball game Friday night in the fieldhouse and

Saturday night at halftime of the MSU-Idaho State game.

Friday they'll give exhibitions at three Bozeman public schools: 8:30 a.m. at Bozeman Senior High School, 9:30 at Bozeman Junior High School and 2:20 p.m. at Willson School.

Eilertsen is no stranger to Bozeman, having captivated fans last year with his acrobatics in a pair of trampoline exhibitions at the fieldhouse. It will be the first trip to the area for Yongue.

Eilertsen, who attends Memphis State University, placed third in both a 1975 international meet in Leningrad and in the U.S. AAU championships.

From the standpoint of performing the "most difficult feat" on a trampoline he was rated the world's best in 1975.

Yongue, who's also from Memphis, was North American champion in 1965 and won numerous championships during the late 1960s.

Since 1972 he has been active as a coach. A highlight of his coaching career was directing the U.S. team to the 1972 World Championships in Germany. Also he coached the U.S. World Games team in South Africa.

His teams have won many championships throughout the South and he has developed several junior championship performers.

X-mas BB wrap-up

BY Chris Walterskirchen

When we last heard of the MSU Bobcat mens basketball team they stood at 1-3 with one game left on a western safari into the jungle of Pac-8 basketball.

On Dec. 12 the Bobcats did battle with highly nationally ranked Washington in Seattle. The Bobcats played even with the Huskies for the first few minutes. With the score knotted at 15, the Dogs put away nine straight points, this was the end for the 'Cats. Washington used good everything to build a 49-33 halftime lead. The second half featured mostly subs, but one thing the second stanza didn't feature was defense as the Bobcats were outscored 64-46, for a 113-79, final. The 113 total was the most MSU has allowed in almost five years. One bright spot was that Paul Kinne scored a single-game team high of 22 in the loss.

Eight days after their adventure, with finals safely behind them, the Bobcats met Minnesota, another nationally ranked team, here in Bozeman. What added even more luster to the game was the fact that the Gophers had two nights earlier knocked off Marquette in overtime. Minnesota appeared to be remembering past glory and thinking little of the encounter with the Bobcats early in the game. The contest was surprisingly close throughout the first half and most of the second half then with 6 minutes remaining the Bobcats made a run and tied the score at 68. After a timeout Minnesota got five quick points, and the Bobcats never got any closer. Minnesota won the game by a 83-75 margin.

Two days before Christmas the Bobcats went to Billings to take on an Eastern Montana team that appeared not to be up to their good and high standards, and it figured to be a big win for the 'Cats. Eastern came out with nothing to lose and very fired-up and quickly jumped on top. The boys from EMC kept a lead from three-eight points

going through most of the first half, with a 35-29 count at intermission. A stick shocked bunch of Bobcats found themselves trailing by 13 before they knew what hit them in the second half - and by that time it was too late. With reserves finishing up, Eastern won 81-62.

After the Christmas break the Bobcats returned to action last Saturday night here in Bozeman and their opponents were high-scoring Portland State. PSU featured the nation's second leading scorer in the person of Freeman Williams. Williams demonstrated his talents by amassing 43 points (third highest single game point total in the fieldhouse.). The game was tight throughout with numerous ties and with both teams having hot and cold spurts. Then with a few seconds remaining PSU got a bucket from another Williams, Eddie Williams that put the game away with PSU winning 88-86.

Last Monday the Bobcats ventured up to Pullman, Washington to take on the WSU Cougars. The Cougars are much improved over the recent past. The game began as it was to end with tough aggressive play with the two teams exchanging the lead. The home team went ahead 7-6 and were never to trail again. The Cougars broaden their lead gradually through the first half, but with three minutes left in the opening period the Bobcats came to life scoring eight straight points to end the half behind only 49-47. The Cougars again built the lead keyed by an outstanding performance by Ron Davis (Davis scored 30 points in the second half along with several rebounds). The Cougars at one point had a lead of 13. The Bobcats make a big run at the WSU squad with the trio of Kinne, Ross and Osborne powering the surge. It was soon 89-87 with a minute to go. The Cougars' victory was preserved by reserve guard Marty Giovachinni who made four clutch free throws in the last minute. The final score was 95-89, but it was a heartening showing for the Bobcats to fare so well against an outstanding ball club. The game saw four Bobcats do quite well in the scoring column: Daryl Ross had 20 points while Pat Osborne, Paul Kinne, and Rusty Smith all had 18.

An interesting sidelight to the MSU-WSU game was that eight years to the day earlier, MSU lost coach Jim Sweeney to Washington State.

The Bobcats return home this weekend to open their conference season with Big Sky powers Boise State and Idaho State, and the Bobcats need to win at least one to stay in a position for a playoff berth.

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ATTENTION UNDERCLASSMEN

The last day for having your picture taken for insertion in the 1976 MONTANAN will be January 15, 1976. Duncan McNab will be shooting portraits from 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the MONTANAN office in the basement of the SUB.

MSU bowlers headed for eventful year

by Dean Miller

The season is still young for the MSU bowling team, and if their current track record is a sign of things to come, it should prove to be a good year for the keggers. The team has just returned from a tournament in Boise, Idaho that hosted fourteen men's teams and ten women's teams. Being a highly organized tournament, it was well received by all of the participating teams. It was a pleasure for our bowlers to be a part of the tournament and an honor for MSU to be selected for competition. It indicates that the team shares a peer group with some of the best collegiate bowlers in the western states, and is able to be highly competitive within that group.

This was the third event of the season, and some indication of the team's ability is as follows. First place in the men's doubles went to Ed Burrington and Dean Miller with a total pinfall of 1166. This averages out to 194 per game. The total pin count was rather critical in this competition in that the second place pin count was 1164, a scant two pins back. The winners took the first place trophy by both striking on their final throws.

First place in the mens singles event was narrowly missed by another MSU bowler, Kyle Pinkalla, who had to settle for second place. Kyle's three game total was 639, or an average of 213 per game. One other bowler bested Kyle's effort by only five pins, coming in with a 644 total. It seemed as though he might win the event, for his total after two games was quite high with the aid of a 256 second game. The 3-game total proved to be just off the mark, however, and Kyle ended up with a very commendable second place. The 256 game, incidently, was the second highest single game of the tournament, being bettered by another bowler's game of 259.

The mens team event was won by Brigham Young University. The MSU team got off to a slow start and couldn't make up enough ground to finish in the money. They did finish sixth overall which put them in the upper half of the field.

The women bowlers failed to bring home any trophies, but did well nevertheless. Marjorie Whaley was paired with a Washington State bowler in the womens doubles event and they did quite well, coming in third in

the competition. The MSU women also brought back two bicentennial awards of recognition which are given to women in the tournament that roll games over the 200 mark. Cheryl St. Claire was presented with one of the awards for rolling a 200-plus game, as was Marjorie Wahley.

The results of the previous tournament, which was held

in Pullman, Wash., were made known to the MSU teams while at Boise because they had to leave Pullman before the final results were tabulated. They discovered that MSU had two trophy winners in the tournament sponsored by Washington State Univ. Jake Barton took first place in the mens singles event with a three-game score of 587. That is an average of

196 per game. The other trophy was won by Cheryl St. Claire in the womens singles competition. Her score of 535 was good enough for second place, missing the first place trophy by only five pins.

The next tournament will hopefully be even better for the MSU teams as they gain in experience and build confidence. The team will soon bowl in the regional

tournament at Tacoma, Wash., in hopes of winning the opportunity to compete in the National Intercollegiate Championships later this year. indications are promising for the MSU bowling teams to possibly go "all the way". They certainly won't fare any worse than some of the more heavily sponsored teams that represent the university.

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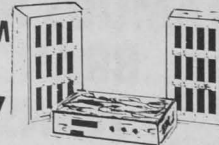
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COME
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AND
SAVE

Most Montanans of foreign descent

(O of I)—Most Montanans don't realize it, but as recently as the 1940s close to half the Treasure State's population was either foreign-born or of foreign-born parents.

Making people aware of the ethnic influences that helped shape Montana is the goal of a project underway at Montana State University.

The program is sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with its federal affiliate, the National Endowment for the Humanities. Project director, Dr. Rex Dahl, is assistant professor of modern languages, who feels the effort "is particularly appropriate for the Bicentennial year, since it focuses on heritage and history."

Joan Stovall, associate professor of modern languages, is assistant project director. She points out that "a lot of Montanans, both natives and those who've moved here, are unaware of the impact foreign cultures have had in the state."

"Montana is a rich in diverse cultural make-up as any area in the country," says Dahl. "These ethnic influences were important in the way the state developed."

Dahl notes that the discovery of gold pulled in numerous ethnic groups, including a sizeable Chinese settlement near Virginia City. Later, extensive mining around Butte brought a whole host of peoples--Finns, Chinese, Austro-Hungarians, Italians, Irish.

Another diverse ethnic area, he adds, lies in the triangle formed by Red Lodge, Billings and Laurel.

"Many cattlemen were English and Scottish," Dahl continues. "Then massive promotion programs by the railroads around the turn of the century brought in many immigrants to farm in eastern Montana, particularly Germans, Scandinavians and Russians. A group from The

Netherlands settled west of Bozeman in what became known as the Holland Settlement. And there's the community of Frenchtown, west of Missoula.

"The last major foreign ethnic groups to come to Montana were the Spanish-Americans and the Hutterites, the latter coming down from Canada."

Mrs. Stovall points out there are many ethnic celebrations around the state, like the Festival of Nations at Red Lodge, the Laurel Herbstfest and St. Patrick's Day in Butte. "But these are exceptions," she says. "Many more have faded away."

Dahl feels much of this ethnic heritage is losing its identity. "Our concern," he says, "is to make people aware this is happening. It's possible they'll want to intensify activities to preserve their heritage as, say, the Caledonian Society of Billings does with its emphasis on Scottish traditions."

Working with Dahl and Mrs. Stovall on the project are coordinators in eight Montana communities and a central advisory committee of MSU faculty members. The committee includes history professor Michael Malone, associate professor of religious studies Marvin Shaw and associate sociology professor Dr. Wayne Larson.

The project calls for a series of eight public forums to explore the state's cultural heritage. Scheduled this spring, they'll be held, tentatively, in Kalispell, Missoula, Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Bozeman, Billings and Glendive.

At the forums a movie will be shown on the development of Montana by people of many different ideas, cultures and tongues. Titled "Remember," it is now in production by advanced film students in the MSU Department of Film and

Television. The director is Dave Trees, a senior from Fishtail.

"The film should help stimulate discussion at the forums," Dahl says, noting that it will also be available for use by schools and other groups. Tentative plans have been made as well as for "Remember" to be televised statewide.

Dahl feels the entire project "is very much in line with the basic goal of the Montana Committee for the Humanities--stimulating discussion between the general public and humanists. And it should provide an effective means for the public to learn more about the state's ethnic heritage and give people a chance to express their feelings about whether to preserve it, and if so, how."

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LOST! Picture of a young girl with a horse, about 11x14, framed. If you found it, please call Dennis 7-4983. Lost near airport.

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WILL BE PLAYING a series of records by Nathaniel Branden called "Romantic Love". These records are on different aspects of human relationships. For more info. call 7-8647.

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LOST AND FOUND

Articles found in the Library include eyeglasses, contact lens cases, gloves, scarves, caps, sweaters, coats, books. Please inquire at the Reference Desk First floor.

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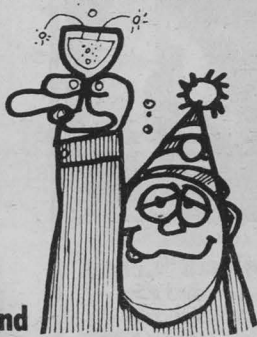
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Test tasting barley products

by Marcia Krings
Assistant Editor
Montana Agricultural
Experiment Station

The noodles were gray and brown and the bread had a sour taste, but the guests consumed them with gusto. Dr. Jacqueline Reddick,

researcher with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant professor of home economics at MSU, has achieved various results in substituting barley flour for the traditional wheat.

Reddick has spent two summers on the project, working in cooperation with several other barley researchers at the experiment station.

"It's a spin-off from the AID (Agency for International Development) project," Reddick said. "They could grow it, stomp on it, pigs and rats will eat and thrive on it, but would people eat it?"

The AID program has a its chief goal development of barley foods for use in some lesser developed countries.

"This means that what we make with barley has to be simple," she said. "We can't use exotics, such as milk and eggs, in the recipes."

Bread was one of the first projects and the home economics staff volunteered their tastebuds for Reddick's experimental cooking.

"The problem with barley bread is that barley has little gluten," she said. "You can't get the same structure you can with wheat and you can't knead it. The bread's a batter bread, yeast leavened with one rising. It looks more like what we would call a quick bread, has coarse grain and little strength. In other words you can't throw it around the room," she said with a grin. Reddick bakes with various

strains of barley flour and said each batch provides different tastes and different water absorption rates. The barley bread according to the tasters, is sort of like sour rye, "different, but not unpalatable," she said.

She tried mixing wheat with barley and found the bread holds together better and has better structure.

"In terms of the foreign project, this might not be practical because they may not be able to get wheat to mix with the barley," she said.

The home economist also took a good look at pasta, "because it's a universal food."

She wasn't about to hand cut spaghetti strings, so she used a noodle machine, which turned out plain, broad noodles. The tasters' consensus was that the offerings were unusual in color, ranging from off gray to brown, but had a good flavor, different from regular noodles, but acceptable. Reddick cooked them in beef bouillon and offered another course in buttered noodles.

"They're almost an instant noodle and you can only cook them 3 minutes, or you wind up with mush," she said.

The noodles were made with barley flour, water, egg and salt.

Barley pudding proved to be rather distasteful.

The pudding was made with barley starch and had an okay flavor, according to Reddick. The problem was a grainy texture and what she calls "weeping". The water leaked out of the gelatin almost immediately.

"If you didn't eat it im-

mediately you would have a solid mass surrounded by water," she said.

It was better than the white sauce, though. The sauce, made with barley starch, had lots of problems. The fat didn't mix with the flour so the end result was a thickened something on the bottom with a layer of fat on top.

"My tasters are very devoted people," she said. "Everyone looked at it and said, 'what the devil is that?', but they tried it."

Pastry was more successful than pudding and white sauce.

"Barley flour is interesting because it requires less fat to come out with an acceptable product than normal flour," she said. "What this means is there're fewer calories and less fat content."

The culinary delights varied with the barley sent over by the geneticist.

"Some were good for pastry products and others had a flavor more conducive to meat pies," she said. "The more sour ones went better with the meat and the others lent themselves more to sweets."

She discovered out of the pastry experiments, barley

flour just might make good saltine crackers and she plans to work on this further.

Reddick said between the AID project and the Montana Wheat and Barley Marketing Commission, there is an increasing interest in marketing Montana barley for human consumption.

"I can't see any clear things yet," she said. "We have to come up with something that's easy to produce in less developed countries or that ha potential for Americans."

In the states, she sees the most logical barley products as the saltines and noodles.

She noted some people cannot tolerate wheat because of the gluten, so barley foods might be a good substitute.

And, she added, using barley is nothing new. It was used before wheat flour and Reddick is looking for 19th century recipes that call for barley. She requests that readers don't ask her for recipes, because each dish varies with the strain of barley used and nothing is standardized yet.

"If you happen to have access to barley, the best thing is just to experiment at home," she said.

"Miracle Research" told in Ag/Annual

(O of I)--The story on how agricultural research has benefited the American consumer is told in the 1975 Yearbook of Agriculture, an annual volumed publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Titled "That We May Eat,"

the yearbook cites numerous examples of what is called "miracle research" performed by state agricultural experiment stations who, this year, are celebrating their 100th anniversary.

"The yearbook, written in popular style and illustrated with both color and black and white photos, is an excellent publication for students, consumers and the general public," noted Dr. Martin Burris, associate director of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

In the volume are color photo examples of some of Montana's current research projects.

"The 100-year history of formal agricultural research is indeed fascinating," said Burris, "and we're particularly proud of how the research findings of the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station have been accepted and practiced by Montana's farmers and ranchers."

Montana's agricultural research system was created in 1893, 18 years after the first agricultural experiment station was established in Connecticut.

Montanans who want a copy of "That We May Eat" should make requests from their U.S. senators or representatives, Senate Office Building or House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Tower of Power...

Here January 15th

Three Days of the Condor

by Jo Clark

This movie is perhaps the most relevant movie to be seen this year. As the CIA has been recently thrown violently into public view, **Three Days of the Condor** deals with the intelligence and counter-intelligence of a fictionalized, but all too real, CIA.

Robert Redford (Joe Turner) plays one of the CIA's underlings whose job it is to read any material published, that is, until his whole office is murdered. Cliff Robertson (Higgins) tries to bring him into home base but due to a subversive faction in the CIA, the attempt ends in two more deaths. Turner, now trusting no one, kidnaps Faye Dunaway (Kathy) to get himself out of reach, and to figure out who and why.

The movie revolves around the question of the means justifying the end. The CIA has the power to see that things are done to protect American lives and supply us with the luxuries we now deem essentials. Soon, as Higgins points out, the luxuries will be non-existent and we will be faced with the need for food and other absolute necessities. The movie seems to suggest that the American people will no longer care how the CIA goes about getting them, just so they do.

The movie also suggests in the end that the cover of many CIA operations and personal is soon to be blown. Although the audience never knows what happens to the fictionalized CIA, it seems inevitable that soon they will have no cover. Just as today, our CIA has lost much of its secrecy through the investigations of the Ku Klux Klan, the Angola War, and the murder of the agent in Greece.

High School Week

ASMSU President Jim McLean recently announced the appointment of Chuck Robinson and Mary Tucci as co-chairpersons of the 1976 High School Week. Chuck and Mary were selected from a large field of very qualified candidates, and were recommended by a committee of past High School Week chairpersons.

As student co-chairpersons, they will assist in planning and coordinating the 1976 High School Week scheduled for late May. High School Week is designed to give high school juniors and seniors a chance to tour the MSU campus, visit with professors, compete for scholarships, and simply experience a few days of MSU college life.

The movie itself is an excellent film on the basis of suspense and acting. It is like a giant jigsaw puzzle; each event and bit of information adds another piece until the picture is complete. If for no other reason than that, the movie is worth seeing.

But **Three Days of the Condor**'s value lies not in a good suspense movie, but in the questions it raises about the CIA having the power to make the ends justify the means, and informing the American people about CIA activities and in doing so, blow their cover.

by Angie Helvey

Do you want to hear some good music that will mellow those holiday blues right out of you? Get bundled up in your woolies and trudge over to the Student Union Ballroom January 15th. Who can do such a number on your blues? Rythm and blues leaders themselves, the group **Tower of Power**.

This group hails from the East Bay area of San Francisco and ranges from funky, kicking rythmn and horn sections to soulful, feeling vocals. They are now considered a major musical entity

on the national level, due to the popularity of their albums **East Bay Grease** and **Bump City**.

If you listen to Elton John a lot, you may have noticed the beautiful horn section in his **Caribou** album. Besides backing Elton, up, **Tower of Power** hit the charts again with their most recent albums **Tower of Power** and **Back to Oakland**.

The group consists of Emilio Castillo (tenor sax), Steve Kupka (baritone), Lenny Pickett (tenor sax, alto sax, flute, clarinet, and ham-bonist), Greg Adam (arranging, trumpet and

fleugelhorn) Mic Gillette (trumpet, trombone, and fleugelhorn), Bruce Conte on his guitar, and Chester Thompson plays the piano and organ besides soloing on vocals. The David Garibaldi-Francis Rocco Prestia due finish off the band with a tight drum bottom.

The music starts at 8:00 p.m. and don't be late! Dig up \$3.75 if you're a student, or \$4.75 if you're not. This is their only Montana engagement and there is very limited seating, so buy your ticket now from the CEC office in the SUB. Then sit down and let those blues melt away your troubles.

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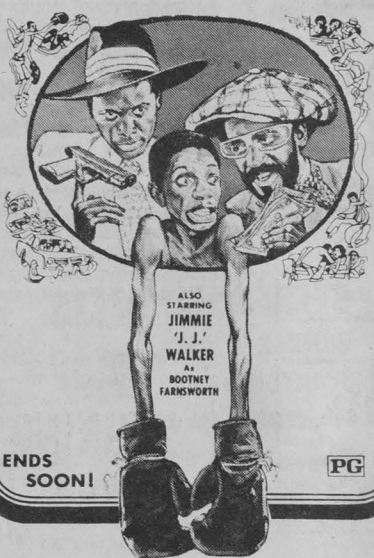
CINEMA ONE
7:15 & 9:35

2 ND
BIG WEEK!

ELLEN

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9:20



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PG

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