

Martha Griffiths To Speak



Martha Griffiths

Former U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., will talk on the future of women Wednesday night, Jan. 28, at MSU.

A sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, Rep. Griffiths is a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Economic Committee. She represented Michigan's

17th Congressional District from 1955-74.

Rep. Griffiths' 7:30 p.m. talk will wind up the MSU Associated Women Students' three-day Women's Symposium. The admission-free symposium sessions will all be held in the MSU Student Union Building ballroom.

The first session, Women in the Past, will start at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, with AWS members doing a humorous skit on role reversal followed by a showing of the film, "Emerging Woman." At 7:30 p.m., Frieda Fligelman of Helena, who marched in the 1910 women's suffrage parades in New York City, will share her recollections of women's rights and movements.

The Tuesday night, Jan. 27, session on Women in the Present will start with a 6 p.m. talk by MSU Sociology Prof. John Saltiel. Saltiel's topic will be "Marriage in the Family: A Matter of Choice." A panel discussion on the types of roles women play today is also planned.

Increase Fines?

Parking Problems Probed

"Increase parking fines" was the suggestion given by students attending the ASMSU Parking Forum earlier this week. Don Skerritt, Chief of Campus Police, confirmed that 25,000 parking tickets are given each year at MSU - simply because it is easier to pay \$1.00 fine than it is to walk a few extra blocks each

morning. The Montana legislature must approve any increases in parking fines.

Martin Whalen, Physical Plant Director, indicated that fines would not only encourage the proper use of parking facilities, but that the additional revenue would be used to improve snow removal and other street

maintenance on campus. A graduated fee, of perhaps \$2.00 for the first ticket, \$4.00 for the second, etc. was also discussed.

Allocation of present parking seems to be the problem on campus. Campus architect Andy Van Teylingen reported that the walking distance from parking lots

to the center of campus averaged .7 miles nationally, while MSU's furthest parking lot was only .3 miles from the center of campus (Reid Hall). Even then, parking spaces near South Hedges and behind the fieldhouse remain unused most of the time.

It was suggested, however, that closer parking could be

further enhanced by perhaps widening Harrison street near Lewis & Clark halls, or removing the planters in the parking lots near Linfield Hall to provide additional spaces.

Students interested in elimination of the restricted parking for classified employees discovered that this is part of their union contract, and would be very difficult to alter.

Another possible solution to the parking problem was opening up street parking, presently closed between 2-7 a.m. on certain days to allow cleaning and also additional parking. Providing an incentive for people to use the rear fieldhouse parking lot that remains nearly empty during normal campus use seemed to be promising alternative.



BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Friday, January 23, 1976

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Coalstrip 3 & 4...

NPRC Attacks Woodahl

Ann Charter, Chairman of the Northern Plains Resource Council, today sharply criticized Attorney General Robert Woodahl's statement in support of the construction of Colstrip units 3 and 4. Mrs. Charter stated that the Attorney General "obviously doesn't understand the issues involved in this case. His complete lack of understanding of the Colstrip 3 and 4 controversy makes his statement ridiculous."

Mrs. Charter said that NPRC is a non-partisan organization and will not support any candidate for political office. "Our hope is that as the issues we have raised are discussed, this will be done in an intelligent manner. We hope that candidates will debate the energy issues on the basis of fact."

Woodahl stated that he favors construction of the plants to create a better

business climate and to provide jobs for Montanans. "However," Mrs. Charter said, "if he had taken the time to read the environmental impact statement on Units 3 and 4 prepared by the Department of Natural Resources, he would have known that many more long term jobs would be provided if the coal is shipped out of state to west coast load centers. According to the impact statement, the difference between these two options is over 250 new jobs. Why can't he see that this state will sacrifice both its railroad and many railroad jobs for the sake of unnecessary plants and expensive transmission lines?"

Woodahl also stated that the plants would increase the tax base in Rosebud County. "Again, he has completely ignored the facts. The facts are that long-term county residents have subsidized coal development by at least

\$5 million in taxes alone. Tremendous county and school budget increases have occurred as a direct result of development, but taxes paid by the utility companies have not yet come close to paying for these development-created impacts.

"In addition to the taxation problems, the crime rate in Rosebud County has taken drastic jumps. For example, larcenies alone increased 800% between 1974 and 1975. This is something that the Attorney General, as the chief law enforcement official in this state, should have understood."

Woodahl also stated that there have been enough studies of these plants. "Whether this is true or not," Mrs. Charter concluded, "the least that citizens and taxpayers can expect is that our elected officials would have read and paid attention to the results of these studies."

Development of Common Calendar...

Semesters At MSU?

The development of a common calendar for the university systems is being studied by the Office of Higher Education according to Rick Farrant, public information officer for the university systems. The study is being made by an inter-unit committee, one of 28 in the state which acts as an advisory to the Commissioner of Higher Education, Larry Pettit.

The inter-unit committee is studying the feasibility of placing all state universities and colleges on the same

academic calendar, Farrant indicated.

Presently each institution is operating on the quarter system except for Montana Tech in Butte and the University of Montana Law School. Both of these operate on the semester system.

The committee has been seriously studying the early semester calendar according to Farrant. The early semester system simply means the academic year is divided into two equal semesters of approximately 75 days per

semester. Using this calendar, school would begin around the first of September and end in mid-May, he said. A break in mid-December until mid-January would also be a provision of the early semester system.

Questionnaires will be circulating on campus during the week of the 26-30, Farrant said. The purpose of the questionnaires is to seek the reaction of the students. The study is especially interested in measuring the impact of the change in several areas. For one thing, Farrant said, it

may definitely have a potential impact on summer work for students.

Other areas that have to be studied are the effect the change may have on athletic programs, administrative costs, potential energy saving, depth of course work, and diversity of courses.

Questionnaires will be circulating on all campuses this next week. 8,000 of them will be at MSU. Jim McLean ASMSU President, and Joe Frazier, Registrar, will be handling the questionnaires on campus.

News Round Up

FUTURE ON ANGOLA LIES IN HANDS OF U.S. CONGRESS

Angolan nationalist leaders battling the Soviet and Cuban supported Popular Movement in northern Angola, say the future of their freedom movement is in the hands of the United States Congress.

Nationalist leader Jonas Savimbi said, "American people are still living in the nightmare of Vietnam." He went on to say that the situation in Angola and Vietnam are different, here the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) represents a majority and not a minority as in Vietnam.

The Nationalists are using their argument of popular support as the backbone of their efforts to win increased American and European support in addition to South African aid, in their fight against the Soviet-armed Marxist Popular Movement of the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Now that the FNLA position in northern Angola has collapsed the allied forces are seeking both American military support and political backing on an urgent basis. The Union For the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), which is allied with the FNLA said they had only enough supplies to last until the end of Feb.

The pro-Western nationalist forces are treading very warily in their efforts to secure greater American military and diplomatic support. The allied forces say they consider the current session of the U.S. Congress a make-or-break period for their movements.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE FOR GOV.

Republican Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl announced his candidacy for governor on Tuesday. Republican Sen. Antoinette Rosell of Billings, a veteran of 16 years in the legislature, will seek the lieutenant governorship as his running mate.

Woodahl has criticized Democratic Gov. Democratic Gov. Thomas L. Judge for increases in the spending and size of state government. Woodahl promises a program of less government, less interference in our private lives and fewer taxes. He also endorses the construction of the controversial Colstrip 3 and 4 power plants.

The Atty. Gen. feels that Montana must develop its natural resources without destroying

the environment. He thinks that this development will place jobs for the 29,000 Montana workers presently out of jobs.

Woodahl also stated many facts and figures indicating the state general fund budget, of \$371 million, is a staggering increase of 48 per cent from the last biennium, that there are more people on the state payroll than needed, and that travel budgets of state agencies are too high. He also said that a halt to the unbridled growth of state government and a halt to the unprecedented and irresponsible spending by the bureaucracy, must be halted.

Rosell, 49, is a guidance counselor in the Billings school system. She feels that her six years in the House of Representatives and ten years in the Senate, along with her guidance experience will help her to understand the problems in the schools, education, and other issues facing the state.

Sen. Ed Smith, R-Dagmar says he is considering a second bid for the governor's office but will wait until after this week's Republican mini-convention in Lewistown to see who is running.

Smith defeated Frank Dunkle for the Republican nomination in 1972 and then lost the general election to Gov. Thomas Judge.

Besides Judge, who has not announced whether he will seek re-election, the only other Democrat being mentioned as a possible candidate, for governor is Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen. Christiansen said he would not battle Judge for the post but would run if Judge doesn't.

Woodahl says he will not seek a third term as attorney general and there are six Democrats and one Republican being mentioned as candidates for the position.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE RATES UP

The Federal Communications Commission voted on Monday to allow American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to increase its long distance telephone rates enough to raise its rate of return on its investments from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent.

The commission rejected a request by Bell to increase its rate of income between 10.5 per cent and 11 per cent. This increase would have produced an additional \$600 million dollars of general revenue.

It is not clear immediately what increases it would mean in telephone costs for Bell System customers.

Ceramics Class Casts A Spell



Cast in a spell? Broken bones? No, the MSU advanced ceramics class under the direction of Mr. Michael Peed, asst. prof. of art, is molding a plaster cast on art department model, Mary Ann Best. The class project, a complete body cast, is made of plaster. The entire cast is made of 30 removable pieces. After the plaster stage is completed, clay will be pressed into the molds, and a statue will be made. The final product will be a life-size clay statue -- nearly life size, the 20 per cent shrinkage of the clay will result in a statue 4/5 of the real thing, according to Peed. [Photo by Ed LaCasse]



VA Cracks Down on Student Vets

The Veterans Administration is not popular in the world of academia this winter.

Some student veterans and school administrators are protesting a new Veterans Administration (VA) policy which will require schools to monitor the academic progress and class attendance of enrolled veterans.

The policy, which becomes effective February 1, was drafted because of recent findings of the misuse of millions of dollars of veterans' education benefits.

Some student GI's the VA found, have enrolled in classes and then dropped out, pocketing their monthly VA checks. When neither veteran nor college reported the veteran's change of status, the result was a compilation of "overpayments" totalling \$446 million for the nation last year.

In an attempt to avoid such a fiasco this year, the VA now requires colleges either to keep a close watch on veterans or face losing their eligibility to enroll veterans -- a penalty which would hit some student-hungry schools hard.

Although the VA does not specifically require that colleges check veterans' daily attendance, most schools see no other way to comply with the regulations. Now colleges must choose between requiring attendance checks of all students or instituting a selective roll call in every class just for veterans.

"Roll-taking has been dead for years," notes a professor at the University of Colorado. "I sure don't look forward to its resurrection."

In addition, most school administrators aren't looking forward to the additional paper work the monitoring process will entail. Officials at the University of Minnesota, for instance, estimate that the new regulations will mean a doubling of the work load for their personnel staff.

"It's not that we don't want to stop this type of thing," says the University of Minnesota director of admissions, referring to overpayments of VA checks. "but asking us to do that kind of thing would be monumental."

"If the VA wants to impose standards," says the admissions director at the University of Delaware, "then let them monitor it."

Disgruntled admissions officers are supported - emotionally at least - by the American Association of Colleges and Universities which, in a recent newsletter, advised colleges "having problems with the VA ... to write their Congressmen and Senators."

Yet despite the dissatisfaction expressed by several school officials, the VA shows no signs of rescinding its new policy. "If schools want to enroll veterans veterans," said one VA official, better be ready to play watchdog." (CPS)

Guest editorial

(Editor's note: The following guest editorial was previously submitted by former Exponent editor Dennis Brosten to the special ASMSU committee that is currently studying Exponent funding. The committee is expected to make a written report to Student Senate before March first when regular annual budgets are due.)

Summary

Present financial policy regarding the campus media is lacking in long range goals. Current budgeting procedures and structures do not give the media rational incentive for developing external sources of funding, in fact, the present structure encourages overly optimistic income projections as a means of insuring an adequate budget. Four possible incentive plans are presented.

Currently there is no direct incentive plan that will serve to encourage a media to meet its income projections. Media headships usually change annually shortly prior to budget time. Although this timing probably cannot be helped, one effect of the present budgeting tradition is that the new media heads often suffer the reparations dealt out due to the actions of the previous media heads. The budget is largely determined by the performance of the media over the previous fiscal year. There is no quarterly review procedure to either penalize or reward a media group for its performance while the same people are still on the staff. Next year's staff will either suffer or benefit from the actions of current staff members.

All media business supposedly goes through Media Board prior to review by Finance Board or Student Senate. If the purpose of the Media Board is to be a media watchdog for ASMSU it has not, in the past, fulfilled its function. Last year the media budgets went through Media Board essentially without discussion. If the Media Board's purpose is to look out for the best long range interest of the media, it has not fulfilled this function either. Media Board has not made earnest efforts to defend media budgets that it has passed on to Finance Board and Senate. In short, Media Board has lacked a sense of purpose and dedication to either ASMSU or the media - and it is the overall campus that has suffered from lack of adequate media service.

Usually the people on Media Board have been unfamiliar with the internal operations of the media. The same has also been true of Finance Board and Student Senate. Only on rare occasions have members of the above groups spent some time with the media, attended staff meetings, etc. Part of the problem has been the media heads, who have not provided the appropriate groups with solid facts in support of their budget requests or simply for the sake of general information on media operations. When was the last time that Senate was given statistics and info. regarding the number of staff members on each media branch, numbers of pages, amount of student produced material, number of copies mailed out, listener and reader polls, readership by those holding influential positions, etc.?

No by-law or tradition exists whereby budgets are prepared far enough in advance so that appropriate groups have time to request that media heads provide extensive back up info. prior to the crucial decisions. No tradition exists whereby budget adjustments made by Finance Board or Senate are reviewed by a well-informed Media Board prior to the final decision.

Last spring at least two of the media budgets contained overly optimistic external income projections (from ads and subscriptions) for this year. The budget decisions were made without knowledge of the income totals to that point during the current fiscal year (then being FY '74-'75). The totals had not been made by either the appropriate media people, the Student Business Office, or the ASMSU Business Manager (who had recently taken office).

Present budgeting procedures would be improved if Media Board took a more active role in the budgeting procedure. At least one member of Media Board should be thoroughly familiar with the budgets, be familiar with the reports made by the critical services that annually rate the media, and have the other statistical material mentioned above.

Present financial structure under ASMSU does not encourage the media to develop their alternate sources of funds. In some respects the present structure works as a negative incentive, encouraging continued dependence upon ASMSU funding.

Under current guidelines, if a media group exceeds its budgeted external-source income projection, the excess goes into the ASMSU Reserve Fund. Then, the following year, (during annual budgeting) members of Finance Board will remember this excess income and hold the media group to meeting this extra sum the following year, with a corresponding reduction in the funding from ASMSU. For every extra dollar the media earn they lose two.

ASMSU should decide whether, in the long haul, it wants to fund the media at all. If not, then some sort of transition timetable should be worked out.

If ASMSU desires to continue partial funding of the media (and reap media coverage that could not be expected from independently funded media), then ASMSU should change present by-laws so that the media are provided an incentive to develop and maintain their outside sources of funding.

In addition to the possibility of phasing some or all branches of the media into self-sufficient status, here are three other alternatives:

(A) Set the amount to be given to each media branch at a fixed sum. This sum would remain constant except for adjustments to compensate for inflation and enrollment increases or decreases.

(B) Have the paper printed on a contractual basis. The contract could specify a certain amount of space reserved for student-written material, certain amount for current events, with the balance varying between ads and "filler" from news services and cartoon services.

(C) Set up a ratio (i.e., 50/50 or 1/1) for the matching of external income with money from ASMSU. This ratio would remain constant from year to year.

All the current media heads agree that the media's worst problems, at the present time, are related to funding.

I hope that student government will implement the policies necessary to ensure adequacy and quality in the campus media in the years to come.

by Dennis Brosten

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From ASMSU...

Consumer Education

One out of 5 American adults lacks the skills and knowledge needed to function effectively in today's marketplace. This was the finding of a 4-year investigation of adult functional competency just released by the Office of Education.

According to the Adult Performance Level study, adults encounter great difficulty in the area of consumer economics. Skills required for competence in consumer economics include the ability to count and convert currency, convert weights and measures and do simple arithmetic.

The report revealed that: Almost 30% of the population—or nearly 35 million American consumers—perform economic problems with difficulty.

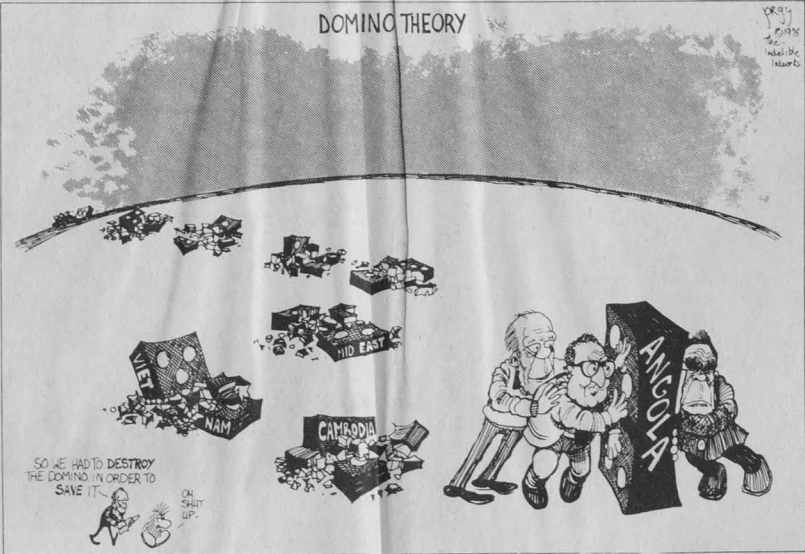
Approximately a third of the population—or 39 million adults—are functional but not proficient in dealing with such basic life problems as money, management, comparison shopping, figuring sales and income taxes and figuring how to tip for services.

Another 29 million adults can barely perform basic consumer economic problems.

Persons 60 to 65 years old do least well in achieving the higher functional levels while those 30 to 39 years old score highest.

Using this information OE's Adult Education Division will incorporate the study's findings into planning future education programs.

(Consumer News)



by Herb Strom
Lutheran Campus Pastor

I am almost afraid to use the word "Bicentennial" in an opening sentence. It evokes the imagery of 100,000 plastic ash trays being stamped with

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an American Flag in a Far East factory prior to being shipped for sale to tourists in Yellowstone Park. Or, at another level, "Bicentennial" has become one more code word in the propaganda vocabulary of contemporary politics. But that is beside the point. I really do think that anniversaries can be the occasion for reflection for individuals and institutions - and therefore why not for citizens and a country?

There is one aspect of American history that particularly interests me - the religious dimension. Not just the history of religious institutions, but the faith commitments and belief systems that caused people to think and act the way they

did. The religious dimension of American history is of course, more than the faith commitments of those who call themselves Christian; it involves the deism of some of the Founding Fathers, and even the anti-religion of Tom Paine. The point is, whether they be motivated by Puritan orthodoxy or Enlightenment Deism, the religious dimensions in American history were significant. Some times today we forget that we live in a time when some think only the dollar motivates. Therefore they think in turn that faith commitments and religious ideas could not have really affected the historical process. They did, and they still do.

condor...



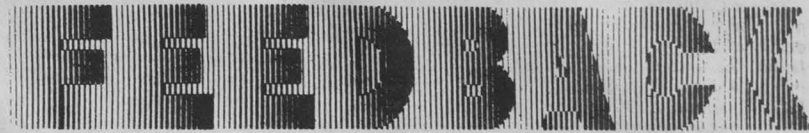
by danny choriki

Since the first papers rolled off of a press, journalists have been attempting to fulfill a need. Most of the writers who take pen in hand, are young crusaders and I am not different. Journalists feel a great need for change ... change the system, the faculty, the students, anything that we can get a hold of. We also have a father complex. Many journalists feel the people must be protected from government, big business, rip-offs, the University and even themselves.

In fact, many of us would be hard pressed to explain the difference between journalism and evangelism, and quite a number of people have accused us of the latter. But, I do not intend to preach. As we step into the world, we, as students, are faced with many problems. Who can I take out Friday night? What's wrong with my car? Is Olivia really a les? Should I go to the football game? Is this curriculum right for me? What do I want to do this summer? Why?

I won't pretend to have the answers. The simple purpose of this column is to relay information to you that may aid you in making decisions about the future.

If you have any information, or ideas, suggestions, or even complaints drop by the office and lay it on me, after all, that's what it's about.



Have We Lost Our Will To Power?

To the Editor:

Have Americans disguard the will to power their lives past a resignation to institutions that surround us? Have we given up the idea that we can and must make our lives and the world around us a better place to live?

It seems to me that we Americans are clinging to the belief that our economy, our government or our environment will eventually right itself if we just leave it alone. What a total fallacy! The government will not purge itself of its qualities of being deceptive and irresponsible to America's desire to know what is going on, or to American's growing social needs. Apathy in area of governmental actions will just reaffirm the government's

belief that Americans will let them run our lives with no opposition.

This resignation, it seems to me, has become more and more evident since our economic "recession." For example, the students in college today are not taking courses that will turn the tables on the growth of big business. On the contrary, we are encouraging this growth. We are taking business and bureaucratic courses so we can make "good money". We equate "good money" to achieving a satisfying life. But I think being secure in the knowledge that our government will not encroach on our freedoms which make our lives satisfying, is much more important than good money. This resignation has also

been exemplified by the growth of various religions or cults. These groups stress a viewpoint that essentially puts emphasis not on the current situation or our society or the world but either on a paradisaical afterlife or a inner quiescence.

What disturbs me the most is that it appears that the apathy and the turning toward religions and cults are not trends or fads, but that they are becoming the norm. I never thought that big brother would ever arrive. But he seems to be coming cloaked in either communism or ultraconservatism.

Where did we ever lose out will to power?

Stephen White
Jr. History

Dorm Food Draws Kudos

Dear Editor,

For almost four years I have resided in Residence Halls at MSU. During this time I have heard numerous complaints, murmurs, mutterings, grumbles, moans, and groans about the food service. In my opinion, much of this gas was unwarranted, but a good portion was the uncontrollable result of indigestion. I have enjoyed some good meals at all three Residence Hall cafeterias, but must admit there have been times when T.J.'s seemed like the lesser of two evils.

I could compile a list of all the complaints about the Food Service over the past several years, but realizing that space is at a premium, I will drop the subject since my intent is to give credit not discredit.

In the past four quarters, I have noticed many changes in the Hedges Cafeteria. I am convinced this is the result of Mr. Lou Hill. Through several conversations with Mr. Hill, I have found him to be very

open to suggestions and concerned with providing his customers with an attractive alternative to the "Food Circus" of the past. The addition of the new grills (which provide fresh eggs in the morning and hamburgers, the likes of which food service customers have never seen) is a considerable improvement. There are many other improvements such as, general cleanliness, menu variety, new meal plans, and the addition of salad and weight watchers tables, to mention a few.

As is too often the case, the vocal complainers, who would quickly discredit the food service staff, fail to be vocal and become tongue-tied when it comes to giving well deserved praise. Before leaving MSU, I would like to take my turn at being vocal and commend Mr. Hill and the entire staff of Hedges Cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Vince Kozakiewicz





Superbow...

Vassar Clements To Perform

Vassar Clements, a veteran musician, acknowledged by critics and fans as the top fiddler in country or pop music, will appear in concert Friday, Jan. 30, at MSU.

The concert, sponsored by the ASMSU Contemporary Entertainment Committee, will begin at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets, on sale now at the SUB Ticket Office, are \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3.50 for non-students.

A CEC spokesman said the warm-up group will be Rosewater Blue, a Florida-based group in the Americana-Jackson Browne vein. Vassar Clements has been playing professionally for over a quarter of a century. But only recently has his reputation, long acknowledged by country and bluegrass aficionados, begun to spread to the pop music audiences.

For the past two years, Clements has been popping

up at concerts with the Grateful Dead, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Dickie Betts of the Allman Brothers Band, impressing audiences with his flamboyant and unique fiddling style.

In 1968, Clements started his long overdue recognition. He toured with the likes of John Hartford, Faron Young and the Earl Scruggs Revue until late 1972, when he

FBI Informer Employed

(ZNS)—Whatever becomes of ex-F.B.I. informers?

Take the case of Douglass Durham, an admitted informer who infiltrated the American Indian Movement (AIM) for the F.B.I.: Durham was recently hired by the John Birch Society to undertake a speaking tour about his undercover activities.

The former undercover informant is currently appearing before small John Birch Society gatherings, telling his listeners that AIM is part of a "Communist Plot", and warning that militant Indians intend to blow up the country in 1976.

started guesting with a variety of talent from all musical fields.

Clements has recorded with over 70 acts, including Roy Acuff, the Allman Brothers, The Byrds, Tom T. Hall, Kris Kristofferson, Gordon Lightfoot, Charley Pride, Linda Ronstadt, Don Watson and Bob Wills.

His first instrument was a guitar. He switched to fiddle at age 13 when the local group he was with needed a fiddler and Clements was elected.

His latest album, on Mercury Records, is titled "Superbow." An earlier effort, "Vassar Clements," was also successfully recorded for that label. (O of I).

Essay Competition Is Announced

The March Society, a discussion -- service organization devoted to fostering the concepts of evolutionary humanism, has recently announced the Second Annual "Design for Living" essay competition.

Charles A. Mills, chairman of the March Society indicates participants should submit an essay of no fewer than 1,200 words discussing the implications of the following statement:

"Contemporary politicians suffer from myopia. Their instinct is to think about immediate return, immediate consequences. In opting for

the popular expedient, politicians fail to deal with the most significant long term, social, economic and political problems.

"Only through purposeful cultural design can Western man survive the ecological and technological crisis which now confronts him. If planned economies, perfectionist societies, and other Utopian ventures have failed, we must remember that unplanned, undictated, and unperfected cultures have failed too. Perhaps it is not now possible to design a successful culture as a whole, but we must design better practices, if only in a piecemeal fashion, and hope for their eventual integration into a broader framework of community."

According to Mills, a cash prize of \$50 will be awarded to the first place entry and a prize of \$25 will be awarded to

the second place entry. Certificates will be issued to the first two runners up.

Entries for the contest should be submitted to: Awards Chairman, Design for Living, The March Society, 7927 Jackson Road, Alexandria, Virginia, 22308. Entries must be received by April 15, 1976, according to Mills. He also noted that all entries will become the property of the March Society.

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Women's BB...

Bobcats Host BB Tourney

By Chris Walterskirchen

This weekend MSU basketball fans will have a feast of action at the fieldhouse. Besides the Bobcat-Grizzly men's game Saturday night at 8 p.m., there will be a women's basketball tournament.

The women's tournament features the undefeated MSU Bobcats, Montana, Rocky Mountain College, and Carroll College.

Play begins Friday night at 6 in Romney Gym. RMC will face Carroll. At 8 Friday night, it will be a renewal of the great U of M-MSU rivalry in the fieldhouse. There will be four games on Saturday starting at 9:30.

As far as a scouting report on the three visiting clubs, only the U of M is a known quantity. The Bobcats nipped the Grizzlies in their first game of the season 58-55. Both Rocky and Carroll suffered defeat at the hands of Eastern Montana (a team the Bobcats beat 72-61 earlier), but the MSU coach Sue Miller believes that the fact is not indicative of the two schools' potential.

The schedule for the tournament is:

FRIDAY: 6:00-RMC vs. Carroll (Romney Gym); 8:00 UM-vs. MSU (Fieldhouse)

SATURDAY: 9:30-RMC vs. UM (North Gym PE Complex); 12:30-Carroll vs. UM (North Gym PE complex); 1:30-RMC vs. MSU (Fieldhouse); 3:30 - Carroll vs. MSU (Fieldhouse)

Games Slated For Weekend

Montana State University will join the University of Montana, Rocky Mountain College and Carroll College this weekend in Bozeman for a series of women's basketball games.

Action will begin Friday at 6 p.m. in Romney gym with Carroll playing Rocky. At 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse MSU will play Montana.

Two games are scheduled Saturday: MSU vs. Rocky at 1:30 p.m. and MSU vs. Carroll at 3:30 p.m. Both games will be played in the fieldhouse.

"Montana will be our main worry," says MSU Coach Susan Miller, whose team has a perfect 6-0 record. "Although we beat them at Missoula earlier this season, we must have a strong defense and run our plays to

Talk about late-blooming athletes!

How about Montana State's Daryl "Big D" Ross?

Ross, a senior, wasn't even a starter at the beginning of this season. But he played so well during early December Coach Rich Juarez shook up his starting lineup and in-

serted the rugged 6-8, 230 pounder at a forward spot.

Ross has been a starter ever since and seasoned observers believe he has been the Bobcats' most consistent player the first half of the season.

Last weekend in a victory over Utah State, Ross had the type game most players dream about, but never realize. A demon on both ends of the court, he pulled down 20 rebounds and scored 32 points. He was 15-of-20 from the field.

When the Bobcats needed a rebound he ripped the ball off the backboard. When they needed a basket, he scored, usually on a follow-up of a teammate's missed shot.

He may have been spurred on by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ross, of rural Baker, Ore., who were in the stands. It was the first time they'd seen Daryl play in the fieldhouse.

"There's no question about it, Daryl has come on well and is having a fine season," Juarez says. "It's another case where hard work and dedication finally pay off."

Ross credits his improvement to a better mental attitude. "I'm more relaxed now. I just go out and hustle and play as well as I can. Maybe these things come with being older."

A position change helped Ross, too. He was a center all through high school and during most of his career at MSU. He was moved to forward full time this season because of the presence of 6-11 Bruce Smith in the pivot.

"I like it at forward. I've

always shot better facing the basket. I'm moving more and getting up and down the court more than I used to. I'm lighter than I've been in a long time and that helps me move better."

Things were pretty bleak for the Bobcats earlier this season when they suffered through a nine-game losing streak. They've won their last three, however, defeating Idaho State, Utah State and the Air Force Academy.

Ross says the Bobcats never got down during the drought. "I think we all looked at things realistically and knew one reason we were losing was because we were playing some very good teams."

Ross believes the Bobcats will play well here Saturday night against Montana's Grizzlies. "I think we'll be ready. We've got only that one game to think about and it's always a big one for us."

Soon Daryl's basketball

career will be behind him. An agricultural major, he plans to pursue a career in that field.

He'll stay active physically, pursuing his longtime hobby, rodeo. His specialties are calf roping and team roping. One thing's certain. You won't find many bigger, or more determined, cowhands.

Nixon Heads List

(ZNS)—Who is the most hated and feared person of all time?

Well, according to Madame Tussauds Wax Museum in London, that person is none other than Richard Nixon.

The Wax Museum recently asked visitors to fill out questionnaires which asked "What person do you most hate and fear?" The results of that survey, in order of their fearfulness, were Richard M. Nixon, Adolph Hitler, and Jack the Ripper.

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MSU Skiers To Compete in Utah

The best ski teams in the Rocky Mountain area will provide a stern challenge for the Montana State Bobcats Friday and Saturday in Park City, Utah.

Competing in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association meet will be Colorado, Denver University, Utah, Ft. Lewis A&M, Western Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana and MSU.

Coach Gary Shampeny has

confidence in his alpine team, which defeated Montana in a challenge match last weekend at Missoula's Snow Bowl. Team members will ski a giant slalom course Friday and a slalom course Saturday.

He believes his alpine squad has the talent and depth to finish among the top teams.

Members of the squad are Bruce Maxwell, Dave Hamilton, Bill Battison, Butch Pedersen and Don Haring.

Representing MSU in Friday's 15 kilometer cross country race will be Bob Pack, Tim Dougherty and Dave Ottoson. The team lost a valuable cross country runner, when Wayne Hanson was selected for the U.S. biathlon team in the upcoming Winter Olympics.

MSU will have no entries in Saturday's jumping competition.

On Feb. 6-7 MSU will compete in the University of Wyoming Invitational at Steamboat Springs, Colo.

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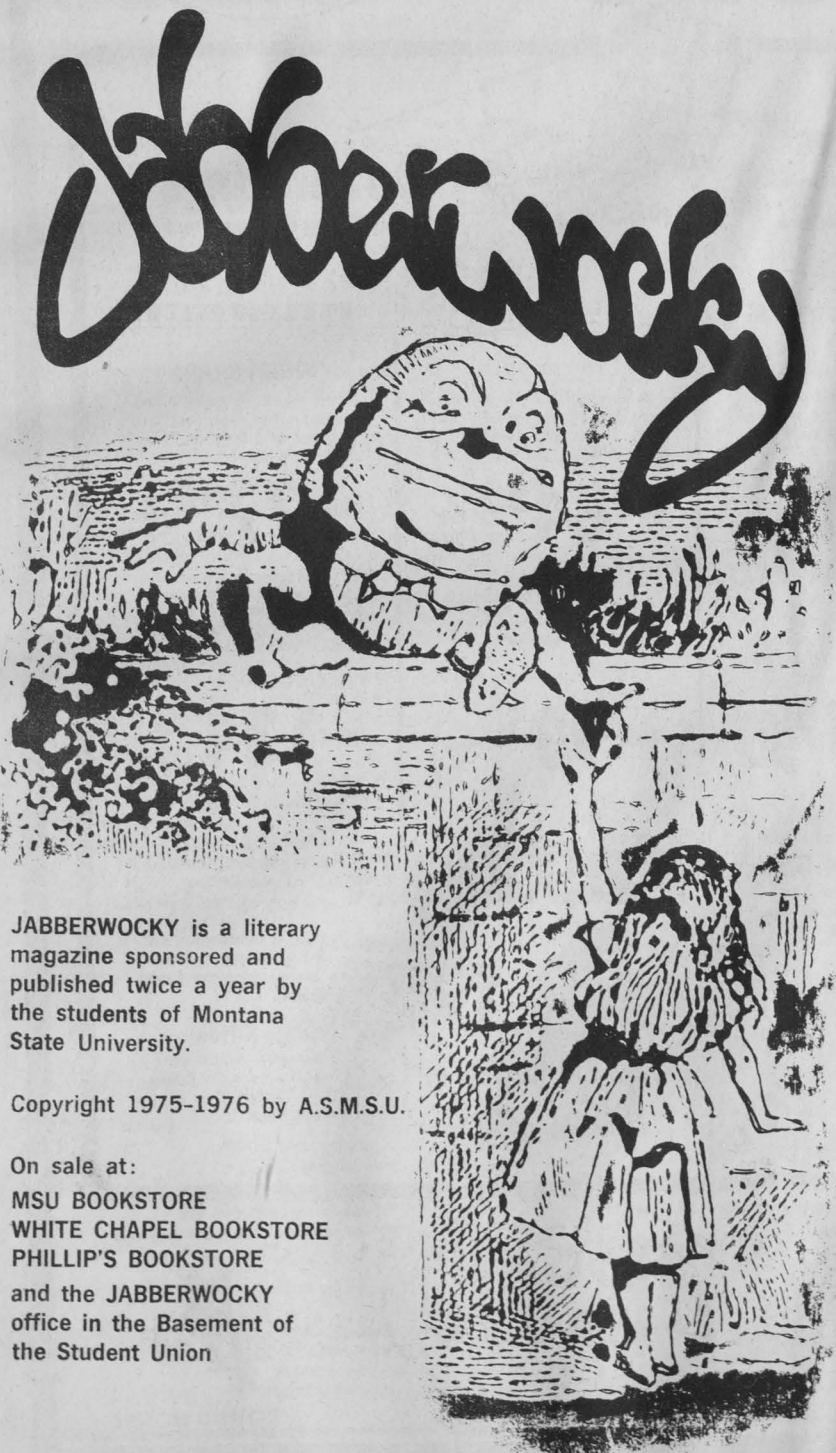
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Sports Heroes Stumble In Studies

(CPS)—The athletes who star on the football field Saturday afternoon do not always shine as brightly in the classroom Monday morning. The absence of academic prowess in big-time athletes has begun to worry officials at several universities and has recently prompted a number of studies of athletes' graduation and academic records.

It is no secret that many schools reduce their minimum academic admissions requirements for promising athletes. Since 1973, a recruit for a Big Ten conference school needed only to have a 2.0 high school GPA. And an athletic department official at the University of Minnesota admitted that the University was willing to take marginal students in an effort to get the best athletes available.

Recently the State Board of Higher Education of Oregon gave the Chancellor the power to change admissions requirements for Oregon's state universities. The reason for this ruling was that some university presidents feared th Oregon's higher admissions standards have "discriminated" against athletes who possibly wanted to attend college in Oregon.

The GPA requirements for out-of-state transfers and entering freshmen will probably be lowered to the level of in-state requirements, from a 2.5 to a 2.0 for freshmen and from a 2.75 to a 2.5 for transfers.

The problem with lowering admissions requirements to bolster the athletic department, is that universities often cannot keep their sports heroes from dropping or flunking out. This low graduation rate for athletes worried the director of athletics at Marshall University in Huntington, WV so much that he initiated a study to find out where all his athletes were going. The study was started, Joseph McMullen explained, because he was concerned about why so many underclass rather than upperclass athletes were playing for Marshall teams.

"Recruiting the athletes shouldn't only be looking at how fast he can run or how high he can jump, but more importantly at how the athlete can compete in an academic environment," McMullen said. "The school should get competence from the athlete both in academics and athletics."

But because college athletes often spend more time at practice sessions than hitting the books, many of them require special tutoring help. Only eight per cent of the Big Ten conference football players maintain "B" averages and only 66 of 822 eligible football players were nominated for the 23rd annual Big Ten All-Academic team. So tutoring programs, accredited by the NCAA, have been instituted at all of the Big Ten Schools.

Athletes who are having difficulties with their academic work can obtain a tutor through the athletic department and the \$5 an hour bill is footed by the school. At Purdue University, 40 to 50 per cent of the eligible athletes use the tutoring system, sometime during their careers and football players are the biggest customers.

In spite of the formal tutoring systems set up at Big Ten schools, many conference athletes are still incapable of making it all the way to graduation day. At the University of Minnesota, almost half of the athletes queried in a recent study never got a degree. This in spite of the fact that more than two-thirds of the athletes are receiving significant financial aid and all Big Ten athletes must be enrolled in school on a continuous basis.

The data at the University of Minnesota indicates that non-revenue sports have a slightly better graduation rate than the more prestigious revenue-producing sports like football and basketball. Minnesota's academic counselor for athletes admitted that when a prospective player in a revenue sport comes to the University, the sport is probably his main reason for being there. In non-revenue sports, athletes are more likely to be attending the University with academic priorities, he said.

Whatever the reason for the poor academic records of many college athletes, many universities are determined to find out why they can't produce athletes with degrees, but not without some opposition. At the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, where a project to take a detailed look at the records of student athletes was approved by the Athletic Board, some board members warned that officials would not like what they found.

"Our past record is not that good," an alumni board member who opposed the study said. "There are skeletons in our closet and I will tell you what you will find. You'll find a rapist, a shoplifter and a dope peddler among some of our former athletes."

But if it is not correct, then the truth may lie closer to the results of a survey of 630 employers conducted by the College Placement Council.

That survey found a five per cent decrease in projected job openings as compared with jobs available in 1975, a year in which 18% fewer college graduates wer hired than in the previous year.

Although respondents to the survey emphasized a need for women and minorities with management potential, the prospects for women and minorities were still no better than for other graduates.

About the only thing the two surveys can agree on is that engineering majors have the best chance of finding jobs. However, the College Placement survey places this engineering hiring increase at 2%, as opposed to the 26% shown by th Endicott Survey. The College Placement Survey also indicates that graduates in mathematics, the sciences and other technical areas outside engineering, fact a 19% decrease in employment opportunities.

Both surveys show continually bleak outlooks for liberal arts graduates.

Announcements

LEGAL AID SERVICES

Starting February 1 a new service will be offered to MSU students. Through the joint efforts of ASMSU and the Gallatin County Bar Association, **Legal Aid Services** will be available in the Senate Office. It will be on a free trial basis through the month of February. An evaluation will follow at the end of the month to see if the service is of enough value to the students to warrant its continuance.

Attorneys from the Gallatin Bar Association will be in the Senate Office on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. (tentatively set). They will be able to give students advice on their legal problems on anything from a traffic ticket to a DWI.

For more info. call 994-2933.

EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN

MSU School of Architecture will sponsor an exhibition of drawings by James Coyle of Missoula. The show, which features drawings of buildings of architectural and historical interest, will go on view this weekend in the Creative Arts Library in the MSU Creative Arts Complex.

Coyle, 33, has had shows in Missoula and Salt Lake City. He is a forestry graduate of the University of Missoula. The show will be on view through Jan. 31, during regular library hours.

a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays and 2 to 10:45 p.m. Sundays.

BEOG

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application forms for the 1976-77 academic year are now available through the Office of Student Financial Aid & Employment, Room 204, Montana Hall.

HOME EC CLUB

There will be a Home-Ec Club meeting on Monday, January 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 304 of the SUB.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

Intramural Badminton Tournament will be held Saturday, January 31.

Sign-up will be January 26th to January 30th in the Intramural Office, Romney Gym 101.

Men's singles will begin play at 10:00 a.m. in the South Gym of the H & PE Complex.

Women's singles will begin play at 10:00 a.m. in the North Gym of the H & PE.

Mixed doubles will begin play at 2:00 p.m. in the North Gym.

Dobbie Lambert, Coordinator, Linda Wilkinson and Tom Lindskog, Graduate Teaching Assistants.

COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY YOGA CLASS

A small morning class will be available this quarter. For information or to pre-register for spring quarter, call 587-8825. Meditation instruction is available at all times, free. Kathryn Krishna, Mukta Nanda Meditation Center, 804 South Black.

STUDENTS WITH CRUTCHES

All students who have checked out crutches please return them if not in use to the Student Health Service.

Baucus Lists Voting Record

Washington, D.C.—Congressman Max Baucus recently mailed to every household in the Western District a newsletter listing his voting record for the first eight months of his term in the 94th Congress.

"I am publishing my voting record as a part of my continuing effort to promote openness and accountability in government," Baucus said. "It should provide my constituents with the information needed to assess both the scope of congressional activity and my role in that activity."

The listing includes all votes except those which were purely procedural questions, according to the newsletter. The votes are

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For a new taste treat from our chef, try CHAZZINI PASTA at LITTLE BIG MEN, the Pioneers in Pizza.

LOST: Silver ladies Seiko watch between Pryor and Karl Marx. If found call 994-4109 or 994-4154.

WIN PRIZES at CASINO NIGHT. Feb. 7 Live entertainment, poker and more. Culbertson-Mullan Cafeteria.

'72 VW CAMPER with pop top, \$3795. Call 7-7676 eve. for inform.

CASINO NIGHT is coming. Play cards and win prizes. Feb. 7, 1976.

HART SKIS Tyrolia bindings. \$70. Humanic buckle boots. \$30. Call Ralph. 994-4864.

FOR SALE: Olympus OM-1 (F-1.8) contact. Kim 587-5647.

46 WILLYS Flathead 6, new shocks, carb., etc. Warn hubs, chains, heater. Looks nasty. Runs strong. \$875. Doug 586-3454.

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GET READY for CASINO NIGHT to be held Feb. 7 Poker prizes and more.

FOUND: Pair of red gloves, corner of 11th and Grant on Thursday morning. Leave message at 3561.

THERE ARE STILL openings in the Community Univ. Cross-Country Ski classes. Interested persons call Larry Wilson 7-7829. \$15-person.

Campus organizations, LITTLE BIG MEN is offering group rates. Contact FRED STROPPEL for your next function.

PIZZA EATERS! Now every Thursday you can get \$1.00 off the special troop pizza of the night at LITTLE BIG MEN.

LADIES. Monday night is LADIES NIGHT at LITTLE BIG MEN. Get pitchers of beer for just 1 dollar!

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Paperwork Reduced In Pension Plans

The U.S. Department of Labor has announced its intent to make changes that will reduce paperwork for the 600,000 private pension and welfare plans nationwide required to file reports with the government each year. The reports are required by the Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).

Four revisions of the requirements were spelled out by Henry C. Lee, area director of the Labor Management Services Office in Denver for Colorado, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming. He said that these changes should help make reporting less expensive and less time-consuming for plans with fewer than 100 participants and that they resulted from comments received from the public on earlier proposals.

The revisions are: --The Internal Revenue Service and the Department developed the first change (proposed in the Federal Register of Sept. 30, 1975), an annual report form 5500C for non-Keogh pension and welfare plans with under 100 participants. (Keogh plans are for the self-employed.) This form 5500C is three pages shorter than the five-page form 5500 required of larger plans.

--Waiving the requirement for an opinion by an independent certified public accountant for plans with fewer than 100 participants throughout the plan year. This approach should reduce the burden and costs to small plans while still providing adequate protection to their participants.

--Only defined benefit plans subject to the minimum funding standards for the year actually being reported on are required to provide actuarial information and a statement by an enrolled actuary as part of their annual reporting obligation. As a result, very few plans will be required to file such data for the first year the new report forms are in use.

--The Department is giving filers more time. Annual report forms must now be filed seven months after the end of the plan year rather than the four-and-one-half months previously proposed. For more information, please call the Denver LMSA area office on 303-837-3203.

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Riding high in fashion this Spring is this light weight sweater set from our Garland collection. These sweaters are terrific when worn as a leotard and each partner also makes a dynamic appearance when it goes solo. Match the look with the mood! Easy, fun fashion in an easy-care fabric.

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Radio Broadcasting Seminar to be Held

Thursday night, January 29, Mr. Fred Gerber, head of the MSU Film and TV Dept., will host a Broadcasting Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson room of the SUB. Mr. Gerber, during the Golden Era of radio, worked with KNX, Hollywood, a CBS station. Mr. Gerber was involved with script-writing, as well as production work, for such programs as Inner Sanctum, and has taught several broadcasting courses at universities across the country. All KGLT personnel are URGED to attend and anyone interested in radio broadcasting is invited.



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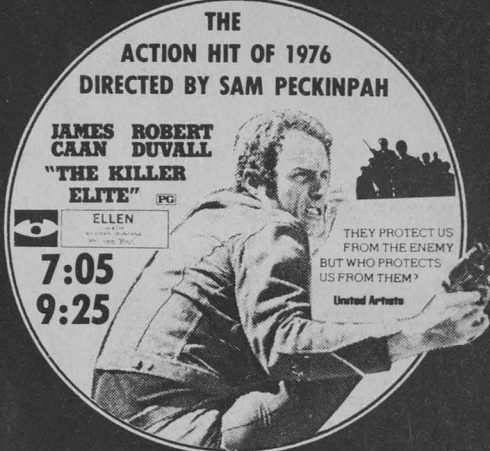
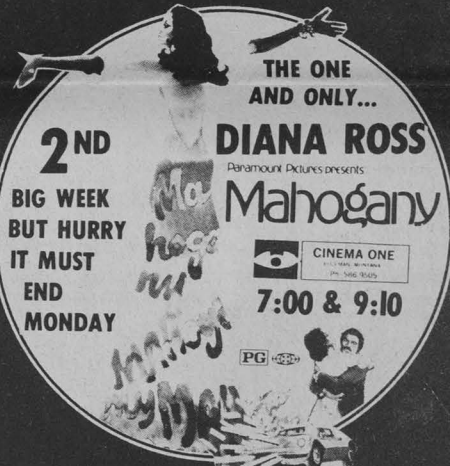
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2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

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NPRC

Urges Watchdogging Coalstrip

Close monitoring of Colstrip Unit No. 1 for signs of failure in its air pollution control system, is of the utmost importance--according to the Northern Plains Resource Council (NPRC). The eastern Montana citizen group has decided to make watchdogging Unit No. 1 monitoring one of its chief

priorities. NPRC has made a series of recommendations on the Health Department's monitoring program and has requested a meeting to discuss the state's plans. When asked why NPRC feels Colstrip Unit No. 1 monitoring is so important, Wallace D. McRae - a Colstrip area rancher, speaking for the Council - explained: "We need a close monitoring program to know whether the Colstrip air pollution control system is a success or failure. Good information on Unit No. 1 actual performance and problems, is needed

before the decision is made on whether to allow two more huge power plants to be built at Colstrip.

"The monitoring is critical because we are frankly afraid that the system will turn out to be a failure. Very disturbing things were said in the recent Health hearings about what was likely to go wrong with this equipment design when it was put into full-scale operation. Air pollution experts predicted malfunctions and breakdowns because of severe scaling, plugging, corrosion and heat damage."

McRae pointed out a serious timing problem on monitoring: "Monitoring information must be available in time for the Colstrip 3 and 4 hearings before the Board of Natural Resources. But there is a timing problem in that significant problems with the air pollution system may not develop for 6-12 months...We believe the Board of Natural Resources must face up to this timing problem and decide what to do about it. In the mean time, all we can do is encourage a close investigation of the system in case early signs of failure appear."

McRae outlined the monitoring recommendations the NPRC has made to the Health Department: "First of all, we feel the Unit No. 1 equipment should be physically inspected soon for deterioration such as scaling, plugging, corrosion and heat damage. Rates of deterioration can probably be determined before serious breakdowns actually occur. Secondly, more ambient air testing stations are absolutely necessary. The two existing stations - over 2 miles and 14 miles SE of the plants - are not located to detect the worst pollution expected. Heaviest pollution is predicted to occur with 1/2 mile of the complex and on high ground 14 miles WSW. Monitoring stations have to be put at these locations. We also want to talk to the state people about their stack emission monitoring plans and coal sulfur content testing."

McRae concluded by reviewing some of the

equipment deterioration and breakdowns which air pollution experts predicted during the recent Board of Health hearings: "Scrubbers are supposed to remove pollutants from boiler gases. If the scrubbers scale and plug up and corrode severely, they cannot remove pollutants as efficiently as necessary. Dr. Joseph Brink predicted the Colstrip scrubbers were likely to get plugged up by hard scale deposits precipitating out of the alkaline scrubbing solution. Small experimental scrubbers of the Colstrip design did in fact show scaling problems, and drastic cleaning methods - such as sand blasting - were required. Such cleaning would be much less feasible at full scale... A cement-like scale completely plugged up scrubbers on the Union Electric Power Plant in St. Louis. There is a timing problem here in that the scrubbers may operate for a number of months before a serious scaling problem develops.

Then there are the 'reheaters'. The reheaters are supposed to reheat the gases cooled by the scrubbing process so that the pollution

left will rise high and disperse well when released into the air. If the reheaters fail because of corrosion damage, very heavy concentrations of pollution at ground level will occur. The Colstrip reheater design is to heat the polluting gases by passing them over hot steam pipes. The steam pipes will be subject to acid attack by hydrogen chloride, SO2 and other acid-forming gases. Experience in the southwest with this design has been very bad. Reheater steam pipes at the Cholla Power Plant and the infamous Four Corners plants were eaten away until steam leaks developed and the equipment failed.

Unfortunately, alloys to be used in the Colstrip reheaters have not been properly tested for resistance to corrosion. The companies only hung small metal 'coupons' in a pollution stream for a short period at comparatively low temperatures. The materials have to be tested in fabricated and welded form at high temperatures for long periods. Again, we understand that corrosion may not become serious for several months to a year."

Seibel Files For Second Term

Senator Ann Seibel, a Democrat from Bozeman, filed Monday with the Secretary of State for reelection to the Montana Senate in District 39, composed of House Districts 77 and 78, which covers most of the city of Bozeman.

Mrs. Seibel served on three Senate committees during the past legislative session. She



was Vice-Chairman of Health, Safety and Welfare, and served on the Education and State Administration Committees. During the interim, she is serving on the newly created eight-member Administrative Code Committee, which reviews emergency rules proposed by State Agencies.

Mrs. Seibel sponsored several pieces of legislation which were enacted during the last session, including revision of the eligibility

criteria for property tax relief to retired citizens, a revision of the states rape laws and a law providing special education services to rural districts.

If re-elected, Mrs. Seibel plans to push legislation in the next session on adequate impartial funding for MSU, malpractice insurance rates, and employment for youth perhaps through the conservation corps.

Mrs. Seibel's participation in community organizations includes a term on the Board of Trustees in School District 7. Presently she serves on the Board of Directors of the Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs, as a delegate to the Regional Board of Directors of the Southwestern Montana Drug Program and as a member of the Advisory Board of the Bozeman Problem Drinking Center. Recently Mrs. Seibel was named by Governor Judge as a legislative appointee to the steering committee of the Human Resources Council of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States.

CONGRESS NOT THE WILD SPENDER: IT HAS KNOCKED

BILLIONS OUT OF NIXON'S AND FORD'S BUDGET REQUESTS

From the Office of Congressman
John Melcher
Washington D.C.

Contrary to the notion promoted by White House strategists that Congress is behind huge budget deficits, the fact is that Congress has been knocking billions out of the President's budgets every year since 1969.

Total reductions in the Nixon and Ford budgets to date run over \$35-billion of requested budget authority and more than \$12-billion in actual appropriated spending.

Both Nixon and Ford have sent up to Congress budgets requesting far more to spend than revenues coming in, but Ford's estimated \$118-billion budget deficit in just two years easily outstrips Nixon's total \$66.8-billion and puts him well on the way toward topping Franklin D. Roosevelt's 12-year Great Depression and World War II total of \$197-billion, which included \$170-billion incurred in four years during World War II.

The record of Congressional actions on Presidential budget requests since 1969, when I came to Congress follows:

	Reduction in President's Budget	Reduction in Actual Appropriated Spending
Fiscal year 1970	\$5.4 billion	
1971	2.6 "	\$2.9 billion
1972	3.0 "	.7 "
1973	4.9 "	1.1 "
1974	5.1 "	1.6 "
1975	9.5 "	1.4 "
1976	4.9 "	2.8 "
		2.1 "
	Total \$35.4 billion	\$12.6 billion

The final record on the fiscal year 1976 bill (for the year ending August 31, 1976) is not actually completed yet. The figure given indicates only what the House of Representatives has knocked out of the first 16 appropriations measures passed so far. More cuts will be made because Congress will oppose some of the foreign aid expenditures.

One-half of the federal budget is social security, Medicare and Medicaid (unemployment compensation, veterans benefits, federal retirement (including military) and interest on the national debt.

We could have saved billions on the federal debt over the past eight or ten years if the Administration and the Federal Reserve Board had not resorted to high interest rates as a supposed cure for inflation. High cost money was supposed to cool off borrowing and slow down the economy, but it only depreciated the value of the basic dollar.

The President's new budget, he says, will be \$395-billion. I believe Congress will have to cut it. In my judgment, foreign military and foreign economic spending such as the Israeli-Egyptian bill of \$3-billion must be curtailed.

The White House will be plugging for such spending despite our problems at home with inflation and a tough economy. Congress should resist and put a first priority on our domestic needs for jobs, a stabilized economy and a halt to inflation brought on by U.S. spending abroad.

WANTED

WANTED: Chemistry 131-132 texts "Chemistry" by Yoder, Snyder and Snively. If you have a text available please leave your name, address and phone number with Rhoda Craig, Rm. 223, Gaines. I'll exchange your name with students who wish to purchase this text.

Take two years off this summer.

With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But you can do it in two.

If, for example, you couldn't take Army ROTC during your first two years of college.

Or if you just didn't want to take Army ROTC before. But now you recognize the benefits.

You start the Two-Year Program by going to our six-week Basic Camp the summer following your sophomore year.

Camp—a little classroom work; some challenging physical training—replaces the Basic Course you would have taken during your first two years of college. You're well-paid for this six-week catch-up.

Then, after camp, you complete your Advanced Course during your junior and senior years.

Maybe you'll decide that the chance to get real management experience earlier than most people will be worth a lot later on.

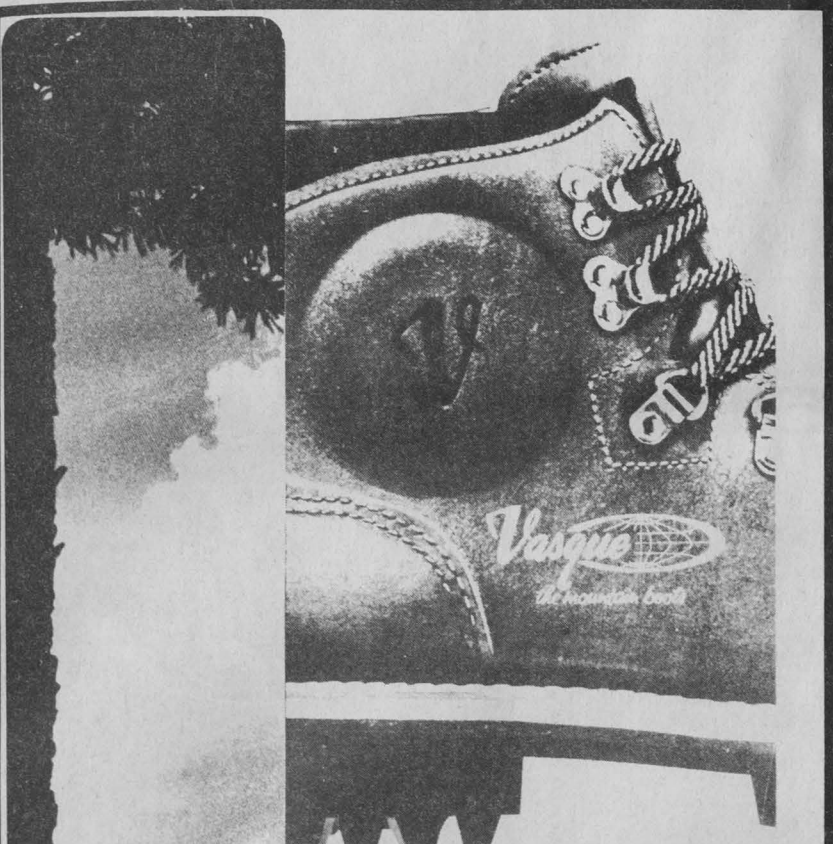
Maybe you can use the \$100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

Maybe qualifying for two careers simultaneously—military or civilian—is insurance against job uncertainties.

Or, maybe the opportunity for an Army ROTC scholarship is exciting.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is another chance for a better career, through Army ROTC.

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Plants Can't Communicate

(ZNS)—If you are one of these persons who talks to your plants and tries to give them "good vibes," you've been wasting your time.

At least this is the conclusion of plant physiologist Noel Higinbotham of Washington State University. Professor Higinbotham reports he has gone to great lengths in attempts to communicate with plants, and has finally concluded that flowers and other shrubs simply aren't listening.

The professor insists that the only response you'll get by sweet-talking to your begonias is a broken heart.

Higinbotham says he has tried everything from talking and playing gentle music to hurling threats and insults at plants, but nothing changes their growing patterns at all.

He adds that scientific measurements on plant leaves has proved to him that the idea that plants are affected by human feelings is pure and utter nonsense.

Entertainment Section

What's Goin' On?



Here's What's Happening — Inside

Drama Series Offered Over KGLT

If the ancient Greek epics of Homer and plays of Aeschylus were written for an audience here in the 1970s, Agamemnon might be cast as a conniving, power-hungry dictator, and Homer as a news reporter looking for a scoop.

Modernity and depth of character are precisely what Canadian writer John Reeves has achieved in **Argive Soliloquies**, a six-part stereo drama series that relates the stories surrounding the Trojan War to our times.

The series was produced for EARPLAY 75 and began airing at 5:00 p.m. on January 18, over KGLT. EARPLAY 75 is original contemporary radio essay, drama and sound portraiture at its finest, now in its fourth year on national public radio stations throughout the country.

The subject of **Argive Soliloquies** is the classic tales of the origin of the Trojan War, the war itself and its extensive repercussions on the Greek ruling families led by Agamemnon and Myceane and Memelaus of Sparta.

Reeves has used the plots from the ancient stories unchanged from the original sources. But his characters, far from being the diety-driven chess pieces of the classics, are plotting, agonizing and sometimes humorous human beings who speak and behave in familiar contemporary patterns.

Characteristic of the tone of the series, Helen of Troy, whose defection from Sparta has ostensibly brought about the war, at one point speaks unhappily in our time frame of her historical portrayal as a "mere prize cow." She laments, "It's bad enough being Miss Universe without being set to glucose theatrical tunes too."

And Agamemnon, the King who has gathered the Greeks in war against Troy to satisfy his personal greed for power, says, in a parody of modern governmental news management, "Send for Homer. We'll guarantee he gets an exclusive."

While the protagonists express their thoughts and feelings in a series of

soliloquies, narrators comment upon the story from the standpoint of modern archaeology and politics. Interspersed among the scenes of ancient troubles are glimpses of the same Greek terrain today, traveled by packs of weary tourists and ruled by a government portrayed as a parallel to Agamemnon's own.

Author of **Argive Soliloquies**, John Reeves, is a CBC senior producer, a writer and broadcaster with several international awards to his credit. He says of his two-hour work, "This writing makes no claim to deal with the sphere of fact; it is a work of fiction. The story is based on events recounted in the Homeric epics and in the

plays of Aeschylus. But the events themselves, and the people involved in them, should not be viewed as anything more than the apparatus of a story."

EARPLAY 75 is a project of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Fri., Jan. 23

MSU Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament, free. 9 a.m., Eastern Montana College vs UM, Romney Gym; 12:30 p.m., UM vs Varroll, Romney Gym; 1 p.m., MSU vs. Rocky

Mountain, Fieldhouse; & 3 p.m. MSU vs. Carroll, Fieldhouse.

Sat., Jan. 24

8 p.m., Bobcat-Grizzly basketball game, Fieldhouse. JV game starts at 5:45 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 25

3 p.m. MSU Symphonic Band Concert Music Building Recital Hall, free.

Mon., Jan. 26

Man - The Measure of All Things (the early 15th century in Italy.) Film; Shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free

Jan. 26-28, AWS Women's Symposium, SUB Ballroom, free. Monday night, Women in the Past: 6 p.m., humorous skit on role reversal starring AWS members and a showing of the film "Emerging Woman." 7:30 p.m., talk by Frieda Fligelman of Helena, who marched in the 1910 women's suffrage parades in New York City. Tuesday night, Women Today: 6 p.m., talk by Sociology Prof. John Saltiel on "Marriage in the Family: A Matter of Choice" and panel discussion featuring women currently involved in different roles. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) will talk on the future of women. A sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, Rep. Griffiths is a member of the House Ways & Means Committee and the Joint Economic Committee and chairman of the Fiscal Policy Subcommittee.

Wed., Jan. 28

Psycho (Film), 339 Johnson Hall. Student .50 and non-students \$1.00.

Fri., Jan. 30

Through Jan. 30, Eighteen original engravings by the famous 18th century English painter and engraver William Hogarth, Haynes Hall Fine Arts Gallery, free. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The show is sponsored by the Montana Art Galleries Directors Association and funded in part by the Montana Arts Council. The engravings come from the Arizona State University collection and are distributed through the Western Association of Art Museums. Vassar Clements (Concert) 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom, Student \$2.50 and non-student \$3.50. SUB Ballroom.

Mon., Feb. 2

The Hero as Artist (The renaissance) Film: Shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Wed., Feb. 4

Whittemore and Lowe - Talented duo-pianists with a Bicentennial program. 8:00 p.m., Willson Auditorium, MSU Students - \$1.00; Adults - \$2.00; and high school and under - \$1.00.

Tues., Feb. 3

Gold Rush (Film) 7:30 p.m., 339 Johnson. Students .50 and Non-students \$1.00.

Feb. 3-7

Time of your Life (Theatre) 8:00 p.m., SUB Theatre. Students .50 and nonstudents \$2.00. (Reservations must be made, 994-3901)

(Continued to Page 3)

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PIONEER CSF51	\$150 Ea.	\$ 90 Ea.

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	WAS	NOW
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PIONEER SX535	\$300	\$250
SANYO 3300KA	\$300	\$199
SUPERSCOPE R340	\$260	\$210
SUPERSCOPE R310	\$179	\$149

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Thurs., Feb. 5

(Continued from Page 2)

Franko Frsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, 8 p.m., Willson Auditorium. Fee at door.

Sun., Feb. 8

Bozeman Symphony with Judith Frost, soprano, 3 p.m., Ellen Theater. Fee at Door.

Mon., Feb. 9

Protest and Communication (Northern Europe at the close of the 15th century.) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215 Creative Arts Complex. Free

Sen. George McGovern (Lecture) 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Students - .50; Non-students \$1.00.

Tues., Feb. 10

Women in Love (Film), 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. Student - \$.25 Non-student, \$.75.

Thurs., Feb. 19

The Point/Yellow Submarine (Film), 6:45 & 9:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. Student - \$1.00; Non-student - \$1.50.

Sat., Feb. 21

MSU Jazz Festival Concert, 8 p.m., Mus. Bldg. Recital Hall. Fee at Door.

Mon., Feb. 23

Grandeur & Obedience (Rome of the counter-reformation, of Michelangelo/Bernini) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Tues., Feb. 24

Hiroko Yahima - A virtuoso performance by this young violinist from Young Concert Artists. 8:00 p.m. - Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. MSU Students - Free, Adults - \$1.50, High School and under - \$.75.

Wed., Feb. 25

Satyricon (Film), 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. Students .50 and non-student \$1.00.

Sun., Feb. 29

Faculty Recital, Karen & Alan Leech, flute and bassoon, 8:15 p.m., Mus. Bldg. Recital Hall. Free.

Mon., Mar. 1

CHITIRI ARPI - An exciting and different performance by this Russian harp quartet. 8:00 p.m. - Student Union Theatre, MSU Students - \$1.00 - Adults - \$2.00. High School and under - \$1.00. The Light of Experience (The

stunning canvasses of the 17th century Dutch) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215 Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Wed., Mar. 3

Irma la Douce (Film), 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. Student - \$.25 and non-student - \$.75.

Thurs., Mar. 4

Germaine Greer (Lecture), 8:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Student - .50 and non-student \$1.00.

Sun., Mar. 7

Bozeman Symphony and Symphonic Choir with Knut Skram, baritone, "Elijah," 3 p.m., Ellen Theater. Fee at Door.

(Continued to Page 4)

Showing Soon!



Tim Quinn, a Freshman Theatre major from Missoula, brings fresh talent, ingenuity, and enthusiasm to the role of Harry [a "natural born dancer and comedian"] in William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*, which opens in the Student Union Theatre February 3. The show is in rehearsal under the able direction of Dr. Bruce Jacobsen, and promises to be one of MSU's most exciting Theatre productions in years. For reservations call 994-3901.

VFW CLUB

OPEN NEW HOURS: Each day at 9:00 A. M.

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

SAT. EVE. 10¢ Beers from 8:00 to 9:00 Live Music at Nine O'Clock.

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Mon., Mar. 8

(Continued from Page 3)

The Pursuit of Happiness (Music and architecture of the 18th century.) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Wed., Mar. 10

Chato's Land (Film), 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. Student - .25 and nonstudent - .75. MSU Choral Concert, 8 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall.

Sat., Mar. 13

MSU Symphonic Band with Mitchell Lurie, clarinet, 8 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall.

Wed., Mar. 31

BERLIN STRING QUARTET - Opening Spring Quarter with this fine string quartet featuring works by Haydn, Webern, Wolf and Beethoven. 8:30 p.m. - Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. MSU Students - Free; Adults - \$1.50; High School and under - .75.

Fri., Apr. 2

FRANCOISE REGNAT - A pianist of acclaim, this French soloist is the last in the Young Concert Artist series. 8:00 p.m. - Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. MSU Students - Free; Adults - \$1.50; and High School and under - \$.75

Mon., Apr. 5

The Smile of Reason (Paintings and sculpture of the 18th century.) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Mon., Apr. 12

The Worship of Nature (A belief in the divinity of nature in paintings and writings) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Wed., Apr. 14

CROFUT AND COOPER - An evening of Folk and Baroque music with this banjo and

harpichord duo. 8:30 p.m. - Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall, MSU Students - \$1.00; Adults - \$2.00; High School and under - \$1.00.

Mon., Apr. 19

The Fallacies of Hope (Beautiful dreams of 18th century, blasted by betrayals of the 19th century) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Sun., Apr. 25

Bozeman Symphony with Charles Payne, piano, p.m., Ellen Theater. Fee at Door.

Mon., Apr. 26

Heroic Materialism (Final episode takes us from the industrial revolution to the present state of western civilization.) Film - shown 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SUB, and at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 215, Creative Arts Complex. Free.

Tues., Apr. 27

PAUL WINTER CONSORT - A world renowned jazz group presenting the final concert of the season. 8:00 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom. MSU Student - \$1.50; Adults - \$3.00; High School and under - \$1.50.

Beer Causes

Baldness

(ZNS)--A London scalp specialist is out with some bad news for beer-drinkers everywhere: Neagle Cathcart says that the consumption of brew is a major cause of baldness.

Cathcart, the director of the Harley Hair Transplant Clinic in London, says that he bases his findings on interviews with 2000 balding male subjects.

Says Cathcart: "Beer has more effect on hair loss than anything else you can consume."

Cathcart reports he has seen more balding 19 to 20-year olds in recent months than ever before; he says that this epidemic in hair loss can be explained by the fact that teen-agers today commonly consume a quart or two of their favorite ale each day on a "pub date".

What Is A Hippie?

(ZNS)--The Peking government, for the first time ever, has formally told the Chinese people what an American hippie is.

The Chinese government is out with an extensive new Chinese-English dictionary explaining some of the oddities found in the West.

What's a Hippie? The Dictionary defines a hippie as "A member of a small, negative group within the United States that feels various kinds of dissatisfaction with social conditions; special characteristics are wearing long hair, affecting strange clothing, taking drugs and advocating non-violence."

ART DISPLAY

Now showing in the Creative Arts Library: Alice Flynn, Lance Dubois, and Jim Savage. Showing: Paintings, drawings, and jewelry. 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sponsored by MSU School of Art.

CERAMICS DISPLAY

Now showing in the SUB Exit Gallery: "Chuck Fell". Large ceramic plates and covered jars - Jan. 19 to Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.



First of '76 Sale

FISHER

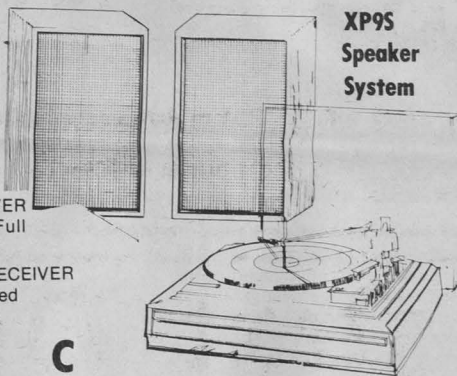


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Chances Slim For National Health Insurance

Chances that a national health insurance program will be enacted this year are very slim. Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Al Ullman told freshman Democrats, "If you're a betting man, you wouldn't bet on it."

The reason for the delay in the House is because of a difference between the Ways and Means Committee and the Commerce Committee. Neither committee can decide which has the power to report out a national health in-

surance plan. Both committees have written up differing bills to help the unemployed who have little or no health insurance. This jurisdiction dispute has kept the two proposals bottled up in the Rules Committee.

Ullman a supporter of a national health insurance program, seemed to feel that if the jurisdictional dispute were overcome that the House would pass the resulting legislation, but he wasn't sure the Senate would

agree with the House's final version. The Ford administration opposes a national health insurance program this year because of the federal money that might be needed.

Rep. Paul Rogers D-Fla.,

chairman of the Commerce Committee's health panel, said that even if the bill were passed immediately it would take one or two years until the administrative mechanisms could be worked out to put the plan into effect.

"Win A Pound Of Columbian"

(ZNS)--The Ann Arbor Sun is sponsoring its second annual circulation contest called "Win a Pound of Columbian."

As the name implies, the first prize is reported to be a pound of the finest Columbia marijuana available. The alternative newspaper says the contest is being staged mainly to push for the legalization of weed in Michigan.

The name of the winner will be selected in a drawing by state Representative Jackie Vaughn: the identity of the winner of the pound of dope will not be revealed...for obvious reasons.

ASMSU Program Board

Winter Series '76

	Non Series Prices			Non Series Prices	
	Student	Non Student		Student	Non Student
Psycho (Film) Jan. 28, 339 Johnson	.50	1.00	Women in Love (Film) Feb.10, SUB Theatre	\$.25	\$.75
Vassar Clements (Concert) Jan. 30, SUB Ballroom	2.50	3.50	The Point/YellowSubmarine(Film) Feb.19, SUB Theatre	1.00	1.50
Gold Rush (Film) Feb.3, 339 Johnson	.50	1.00	Satyricon (Film) Feb.25, SUB Theatre	.50	1.00
Whittemore & Lowe (Duo-pianists) Feb.4, Willson Auditorium	1.00	2.00	Russian Harp Quartet(Chitiri Arpi) Mar.1, SUB Theatre	1.00	2.00
Time of your Life (Theatre) Feb.3-7, SUB Theatre (Reservations must be made, 994-3901)	.50	2.00	Irma la Douce (Film) Mar.3, SUB Theatre	.25	.75
Sen. George McGovern (Lecture) Feb.9, SUB Ballroom	.50	1.00	Germaine Greer (Lecture) Mar.4, SUB Ballroom	.50	1.00
			Chato's Land (Film) Mar.10, SUB Theatre	.25	.75

Check with the Student Activities Office, (Student Union Bldg.) for showing times. Ph. 994-3591

Series tickets available (50% savings) at Student Activities Office, SUB.

The Next Door Saloon

Nitely Specials

Monday - Happy Hour 8 - 8:30 9:30 - 10:00

\$1.25 Pitchers

25¢ Draft Mug Club Nite

Tuesday - Happy Hour 8 - 10:00

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Wednesday - Happy Hour 8 - 8:30 9:30 - 10:00

\$1.25 Pitchers

25¢ Draft Mug Club Nite

Thursday - -- Ladies Night 9:00 - 12:00

\$1.25 Pitchers

\$2.50 Pitchers of Wine 40¢ Wine Coolers

Friday - T.G.I.F. 3:00 - 6:00

\$1.25 Pitchers

\$.40 Ponders

Free Popcorn Mug Club Nite

Saturday - Happy Hour 6:00 - 8:00

\$1.25 Pitchers

Mug Club Nite

Sunday - Chili & Spaghetti 4:00 - 8:00

All you can eat \$1.75

Free Popcorn During Sunday Nite Movie

Mug Club Nite



St. George and The Dragon

3:00 — 2:00 AM Mon. — Sat.

Tuesday 8 p.m. — Closing

Dime Time — 10¢ Beers and Dollar Pitchers

Wed. thru Saturday — Disco Nites

Friday Afternoon Club

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"Pi Week" To Be Held

(O of I)—The MSU chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has set Feb. 1 through 7 as the dates for its 24th annual "Pi Week," a fund-raising effort for the March of Dimes.

During the week the fraternity, with help from MSU women's living groups, will sell pies on the campus and in the Bozeman area.

The women's organization selling the most pies will see its candidate crowned "Pi Week" queen at a dance that will climax the weeklong event.

Queen candidates and their living groups are Deborah Bonner and Rochelle Chouinard, both of Butte, representing Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities respectively; Elizabeth Chennell, Fairway, Kan.; Roskie Hall; Sharon Foster, East Helena, Pryor Hall; Karl Gaarder, Fairfield, Hapner Hall.

Joan Hybner, Rudyard, Hedges Hall South; Pamela Larson, Stevensville, Hedges Hall North; Cindy Murray, Anaconda, Hannon Hall; Mitzi Nuber, Bozeman, Kappa Delta; Claire Poppler, Billings, Pi Beta Phi; Reba Pygott, Great Falls, Delta Gamma; Laurel Siderius, Kalispell, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Marcia Smith, Helena, Chi Omega.

"Pi Week" originated in 1952 when a member of Pi

Kappa Alpha was stricken with polio and received aid from the March of Dimes. Over the years the project has raised more than \$23,000 for the charity to support research on birth defects, becoming the state's largest single contributor to the March of Dimes.

General chairman of the 1976 "Pi Week" is Tom Segerstrom, a junior from Hopkins, Minn. Other Pi Kappa Alpha members in charge of arrangements are Brad Pfau, finance chairman, Bozeman; Kevin McKenna, Oak Lawn, Ill., awards; Roger Wicks, Corvallis, Ore., distribution; Rusty Lockman, Poplar, dance; Cory Loegering, Poplar, queen candidates; and Greg Rauschendorfer, Poplar, public relations.

Joe Cocker Cuts Album

(ZNS)—Joe Cocker has just finished recording an album at Miami's criteria studios, an L.P. that includes some back-up by Eric Clapton.

A & M Records reports that among the cuts on the new Cocker album is Bob Dylan's new tune "Catfish," a song about New York Yankees' pitcher Catfish Hunter.

AGR Wins Grade Trophy



The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house has won the grades trophy for this quarter. The house has received a cumulative grade point average of a 3.0 for the past three quarters. The award, which is a traveling trophy, will

become a permanent fixture in the AGR house, as they have won consecutively for the past three quarters. Ten other houses took part in the grades competition.

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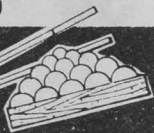
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CIVILIZATION

A MOVIE SERIES

NARRATED BY KENNETH CLARK

Jan. 19 **Romance & Reality** (The gothic world.)
 Jan. 26 **Man - The Measure of All Things** (The early 15th century in Italy.)
 Feb. 2 **The Hero as Artist** (The renaissance)
 Feb. 9 **Protest and Communication** (Northern Europe at the close of the 15th century.)
 Feb. 23 **Grandeur & Obedience** (Rome of the counter-reformation, of Michelangelo/ Bernini)
 Mar. 1 **The Light of Experience** (The stunning canvasses of the 17th century Dutch)
 Mar. 8 **The Pursuit of Happiness** (Music and architecture of the 18th century.)
 Apr. 5 **The Smile of Reason** (Paintings and sculpture of the 18th century.)
 Apr. 12 **The Worship of Nature** (A belief in the divinity of nature/ in paintings/ writings)
 Apr. 19 **The Fallacies of Hope** (Beautiful dreams of 18th century, blasted by betrayals of the 19th century)
 Apr. 26 **Heroic Materialism** (Final episode takes us from the industrial revolution to the present state of western civilization.)

Showings at 3 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 No Charge - Check Student Activities Office for place of showing
 Ph. 994-3591

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New Album Features Jazz

(ZNS)--Jazz Musician Quincy Jones will be out with an 80-minute album this spring on the evolution of black music.

The album reportedly represents 10 years of painstaking research into more than 600 books, records and films on the history of Black music from the year 1510 to the present. The L.P.

also contains interviews with various music historians and sociologists who, Jones says, document the full history of Black music.

Jones plans a 13-segment public television series to follow the album's release, as well as a textbook, a feature length film and a traveling road show.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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College Students Lack Basics

(CPS)--When college students were the academic elite of their high school classes, college administrators and instructors assumed that entering freshmen knew basic grammar and composition cold. Now with more high school students going to college and admissions standards at many schools loosening, college administrators are recognizing the existence of a basic skills gap which handicaps many college students.

Colleges and universities across the country are setting up remedial programs to meet the needs of students who find they have never learned how to write in complete sentences. Basic skills programs are most prevalent at two-year and community colleges, but the problems has also surfaced at private four-year schools which have traditionally drawn the cream of the high school crop.

At the University of South Carolina (USC) where lower SAT scores prompted a remedial grammar class called English 100, the admissions director blamed the increasing popularity of college for decreasing proficiency in English skills. "A broader segment of people taking the test results in a broader base of ability being measured," he said, referring to the declining SAT scores.

The director of the English 100 program at USC called the program "a survival course" and accused high schools of over-emphasizing literature at the expense of grammar. "It isn't always the students' fault that they lack these

skills," she said. "Most students tell us that the last time they had a grammar review was the eighth grade."

Other university officials have different explanations for the under-educated college student. Jerome Weber, University College Dean at Oklahoma University, attributed part of the problem to the shifts in high school goals from the three R's to more social and personal growth.

Others claimed it was a problem unique to this generation which was raised on television and radio. Instructors at the University of California have reported that students in their freshman English classes are not proficient in even the fundamentals of grammar. The remedial English or Subject A supervisor argued that this "illiteracy" was a "cultural problem, as students in an electronic society have little chance to acquire reading-writing skills."

According to the director of academic programs at UCLA, the television society is to blame for less educated college students. "Students today are more verbal," he said. "They don't read. They don't have the written skills they once did. They're TV educated."

But a recent report in the *Christian Science Monitor* holds the whole college-oriented society responsible for the lower level of skills of incoming freshmen. The report states that many officials feel the reason for the student skills gap is the fact that the whole post-secondary education system has become much less elite.

This has been particularly true in recent years when many colleges have begun admitting students who would not have met the minimum qualifications for admission several years ago when the competition for college space was fiercer. For instance, students with SAT verbal scores of 350 can be admitted to the University of South Carolina, but enrollment in a basic skills program is required for freshmen with verbal scores between 350 and 390.

Although hundreds of colleges and universities are making basic skills programs available to their students, it is often the student's choice to attend or not to attend. Unfortunately, many students do not recognize their own needs for remedial classes and spurn them. There is still a stigma attached to classes which set out to do no more than teach college students skills they should have acquired in secondary schools. And many colleges which offer basic skills classes give little or no college credit for the hours spent catching up.

But if the basic skills levels of incoming freshmen continues to decline, students may rush to the remedial English courses just to insure their survival in regular college classrooms.

Now showing in the Creative Arts Library: Alice Flynn, Lance Dubois, and Jim Savage. Showing: Paintings, drawings, and jewelry. 8 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sponsored by MSU School of Art.

Now showing in the SUB Exit Gallery: "Chuck Fell". Large ceramic plates and covered jars - Jan. 19 to Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

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Fed Exec Receives

\$70,000 For Nothing

(ZNS)--Senate investigators say they have discovered a federal agency that has done almost nothing for the past seven years at the cost of nearly \$70,000 annually.

Investigators working for Democratic senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont, identify the do-nothing agency as the Federal Fire Council. According to the Council's minutes, that agency has held only two meetings since 1968 -- yet it continues to receive annual funds from Congress on which to operate.

The Federal Fire Council was founded in 1936 to coordinate fire prevention - coordinate fire prevention regulations in federal

According to Senate investigator Jack Ewing: "A full time executive director and secretary managed to spend \$67,000 a year (but) it's un-

clear how he spent his time. He mailed out some publications now and then but other than that, didn't do anything."

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May Mean Less \$\$ For Students

(CPS)—A student applying for financial aid this winter may be bilked of hundreds of dollars to which he is legally entitled.

Two government-approved systems for estimating financial need routinely brand students as less "needy" than do other financial need setups, according to columnist Neil Klotz of "Con-Pro." At stake is several million dollars worth of financial aid which students at more than 1000 institutions may not receive.

The financial snafu revolves around need analysis forms that school financial aid offices use in determining how much a student's family can be expected to contribute toward school costs.

If a financial aid office gives a student the wrong forms, he could be cut out of his fair share of financial aid from College Work-Study funds, Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

The problem began several months ago when the US Office of Education (OE) issued regulations that require all private "need analysis" firms like the College Scholarship Service (CSS) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) to submit the formulas they use to figure a student's financial need for federal approval each year.

These firms' estimates of how much a family should contribute to a student's education would have to approximate almost exactly new federal benchmark figures, ruled OE.

Yet if a school did not want to pay CSS or ACT for their analysis services, OE announced it could use two other systems—the income tax system or the Basic Grants system—which are free, already approved and ready for use.

The catch is that these two systems call for families to contribute amounts way above the benchmarks that

OE has just set up. Although a family with an annual income of \$12,000 and assets of \$20,000 would be required to pay only \$500 a year toward their child's college education under the federal benchmarks, OE's Basic Grant system require them to dole out \$1240 and the income tax system demands a \$1410 contribution.

The snafu is compounded by the fact that the free systems are at present the only ones officially sanctioned. OE is telling all schools that they have been using the private contractors that they will have to "stand by" until their formulas have been approved.

Since financial aid deadlines are nearing, "several schools" have turned to the income tax or Basic Grants systems, according to an OE official. And since those two systems mean no cost to colleges, even more are expected to do so.

OE admits that it works under a double standard by promoting the use of two systems which produce contribution figures far above its own standards. "The difference is recognized," said an OE spokesman, "but the Commissioner does not consider it desirable to force institutions to use the services of a need analysis contractor."

The result is a considerable savings for the government and colleges at the expense of college students and their families, according to Klotz.

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18th—Sunshine Boys, Legend of Bigfoot, Dog Day Afternoon, Eiger Sanction

25th—Winds of Autumn, Cooley High, Romeo & Juliet, Night Moves

*Bookings are subject to change - all films pictured are due to play before 3/30



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