

McGovern Says Food Not Guns

by Barb Burgess

A world food problem exists, according to Sen. George McGovern (D.-So. Dak.), and with budget priority shifting, it could be alleviated. McGovern addressed a crowd of some 1500 people last night in the SUB Ballroom.

McGovern began his talk on the "World Food Crisis" first by thanking his 1972 presidential campaign supporters.

"It's not often I get to Montana, so I'd like to thank those of you who supported me in the 1972 Presidential campaign." He added "I am not here in that capacity tonight."

The U.S. previously had the problem of producing more agricultural products than it could adequately utilize McGovern said. The commercial outlets were not providing the market with a structure to take care of the surplus goods.

A deliberate public policy was started which supported the withdrawal of farm land from productivity he said. In fact, up until 1972, farmers were paid some three and a half billion dollars to withhold their acreage from cultivation.

In 1961, the Food for Peace was started under the Kennedy administration. The purpose of the program was to utilize the agricultural abundance by distributing to poorer, more underdeveloped areas. McGovern indicated at one time the program was insensitively labeled the Ag Disposal Program.

The livestock industry entered the picture soon after he said. It utilizes much of the surplus grain to feed stock in feed yards. McGovern indicated American livestock yearly consumes as much grain as the peoples in India and China combined.

Seven pounds of grain will add one pound of meat to an

animal. The Americans have come to expect "choice" quality meats in the market, he said. McGovern advocated feeding cattle a little more grass and a little less grain.

Grain fed cattle are a "luxury the world can't afford." According to McGovern, we can save "millions of tons of valuable cereal grain," by eliminating grain-fed stock.

He also recommended that U.S. direct aid policy be improved. Previously, 80 per cent of the direct food assistance did not go to the poorest countries but to those countries where the U.S. wished to "bolster a particular political regime."

He noted a recent Congressional act which would eliminate political priorities and emphasize dietary considerations.

Money is needed to provide pesticides, fertilizers, farm implements and technological training for the farmers in underdeveloped countries, McGovern said. He also indicated the small farmer population comprises 75 per cent of the developing world.

The total military budgets of all countries amount to \$250 billion per year. To this figure, the U.S. contributes over \$100 billion dollars annually McGovern said.

If we choose to devote 10 per cent of all military budgets to the problem of food and population -- \$25 billion -- we could raise food production and reduce the birth rate in many underdeveloped countries of the world, he said.

When we have military materials to destroy the world 50 times over, "it is not right." The U.S. should stand for decent and just causes both here and abroad. "We should be ashamed of some of our actions." It is our job to make this a "safer and more enjoyable," "good and decent land," McGovern said.

THE EX PONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1976

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 67 NO. 29



Chuck Smith shows off his new dog, Bourbon. Chuck is the son of Charles S. Smith, 2230 W. Main, Bozeman. [Photo by Michael Degnan].

Intercollegiate Athletic Study Extended

by Ron Leimkuhler

Regents of the Montana University System extended by three months the deadline for completing a study of intercollegiate athletics.

The extension to June 1 was voted after the Regents were informed that a decision on details of athletic financing could not be reached without

an extensive study of the six university unit budgets.

Edward P. Furlong, retired Great Falls newspaper editor who headed the study, said, "Some opposition to the intercollegiate athletics program comes from faculty members, but the greatest opponent is the student body."

He also noted most students favor the program only because of the Regent's decision of last Sept. 8; that

(Continued to Page 3)

'Tubers' Beware

Approximately ten students have been hurt while "tubing" in the past weeks, according to Dr. Donald Cheever of the Student Health Service.

Cheever said injuries suffered so far include broken arms, concussions and one possible back fracture.

Most of the "tubing" accidents occurred on a jump or steep hill near Bear Canyon, according to Cheever.

Scully Tells Senate ...

MSU Is Big Business

Students should not approach university funding from the hierarchy of MSU, according to John P. Scully.

The way to get adequate funding is not to put MSU up against the other units in the system, said Scully.

Scully agreed with Senator Paul F. Boylan's (D-District 38) statement that students would have more impact on the legislature if they voted in their home districts.

Scully, (D-District 76), spoke to the ASMSU last Thursday night.

The tragic part of politics, stated Scully, is the people of Montana believe lawyers are messing up the legislature and farmers are being run over by city people.

In the 1975 legislature, six legislators were lawyers and farmers and ranchers outnumbered legislators from the cities.

The student lobby in the

last session was valuable experience for those that participated, said Scully. The university system is one of the biggest businesses in the

(Continued to Page 3)

Have A Problem With That Junk Car ?

by Greg LoPiccolo

Has the landlord, or House, been hassling you to get rid of that junk car, but you haven't had the money to have a private junkyard haul it away?

Why pay when you can have it done free?

Under the Junk Vehicle Disposal Law, the County Health Department is responsible for disposing of junk or discarded vehicles.

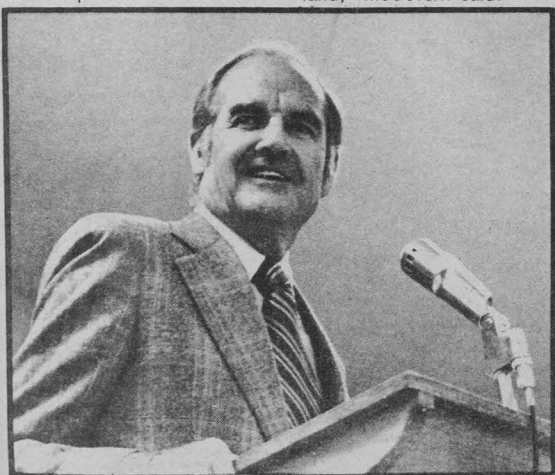
Each time you renew your auto license plates a "Junk

Tax" is assessed to maintain the County auto graveyard and provide for picking up discarded vehicles.

According to Gallatin County Sanitarian, Larry Wallace, "After a Release of Ownership or Interest in Motor Vehicle form is signed, the County will provide a truck and manpower to dispose of any unwanted car."

"The service is absolutely free," Wallace added.

For more information, call the County Health Department at 587-4297.



Sen. George McGovern - "Someone said I must have about 550 press secretaries." [Photo by Spencer Myer].



Upon the Hill

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4. Put a straw in and drink.
5. If snow is unavailable, use crushed ice. Or, forget the snow, and just put a straw in the bottle. Or forget the straw and just pour some Gold in a glass. Or just have some water. Must we make all these decisions for you?



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Noon, women traveling alone, a talk by Marianne Guttinger, 211 Montana Hall, free.
A Focus on Women Sack Lunch Seminar. Bring your own lunch.
4 p.m., statistical applications seminar, 1-138 CLOB, free. First of two sessions on non-parametric statistics by sample by Richard E. Lund, associate professor of math.
7 p.m., seminar on personal loans and credit.
7:30 p.m., "Women in Love," SUB Theatre, 25c for MSU students, 75c for non-students. Ken Russell directed this screen adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel, which features Glenda Jackson's Academy Award-winning performance. Sponsored by ASMSU Film Committee.
How to establish credit will be discussed by two bank officers Tuesday, Feb. 10 at MSU.
The discussion will start at 7 p.m. in Room 1-133 of the Classroom-Office Building.
Nancy Flikkema, a loan officer at First National Bank, will talk about how recent fair credit legislation affects women's credit ratings. Chris Cummings of the Bozeman Federal Credit Union will explain how to establish credit.
Sponsored by the MSU Agricultural Economics and Economics Department, the program is free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

9 a.m. Staff Bulletin deadline. All items (typed double spaced) for the Feb. 13 issue should be turned in to the Office of Information, 111 Hamilton Hall. Items will not be accepted over the phone.
Noon, Plant Pathology Seminar, 346 Johnson Hall. Bring your own lunch.
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Graduate student Joe Morton will talk about plant viruses and protoplasts. Graduate student Doug Kenfield is also scheduled to give a talk.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be held February 11, 1976 at 12:00 noon in the Bookstore conference room. All stockholders are welcome.

There will be a Fish and Wildlife Forum meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 in 101 Reid Hall. Guest speaker will be game biologist Steve Mealy. His presentation is entitled: "The Natural Food Habits of Free Ranging Grizzly Bears in Yellowstone National Park."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Lincoln's Birthday Holiday. No classes and all MSU offices will be closed.
On Thursday Feb. 12, Jerry Evans with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will hold three seminars in Room 1-135 CLOB. The sessions will be as follows: 1:00 p.m.: "How can I know who I am?" 3:00 p.m.: "How can I know what my spiritual gift is?" 7:00 p.m.: "How can I know what God's will is?" Everyone is welcome to all events.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Noon, "Continental Obduction Zones: Geological & Geophysical Case Studies of Obducted Lower Continental Crust," a talk by David Fountain, a visiting assistant professor of geology at the University of Montana, 204 Traphagen Hall. Bring your own crusts to munch. Sponsored by the Earth Sciences Department.
7:30 p.m., Bobcat basketball vs. Weber State, Fieldhouse. General admission tickets are \$1 for MSU students & students high school age and younger and \$2 for non-students.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its large group meeting on Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.O.B. Barn. Marsha Engstrom, a missionary from Italy, will speak on "Career Person's Involvement in Missions."
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
7:30 p.m., Bobcat basketball vs. Northern Arizona, Fieldhouse. See yesterday's listing for ticket prices.
10:30 a.m., Bobcat gymnasts vs. Eastern Montana, Romney Gym, free.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Washington's Birthday Holiday. No classes & all MSU offices will be closed.

TUESDAY, February 17

-Noon, Focus on Women Sack Lunch Seminar, 211 Montana Hall. Bring your own lunch. Scottie Giebink, Focus on Women project director, will talk about her recent trip to China.
4 p.m., Sigma Xi annual business meeting, 101 Reid Hall.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Feb. 21, Spirit of '76 Ball, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m., Thorsen Brothers Band. Tickets, \$5 each, available now at ROTC offices, third floor, Hamilton Hall.

AG BANQUET

Tickets are now on sale for the annual College of Agriculture Banquet to be held at 7:00 p.m., March 5 at the Elk's Club.

SEMINARS

The Career Placement Office will offer a series of seminars for any interested person on the general topics of the teacher employment market and how to seek and get a job in teaching. The meetings will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will be held in Room 202, Reid Hall. The following is a list of the dates, topics to be covered and participants.
Feb. 18 - Introduction to Teacher Employment - Career Placement Office
Feb. 19 - Introduction to Teacher Employment - Career Placement Office
Feb. 25 - The Job Market from the School's Point of View - Mr. Ralph Kroon, Superintendent Belgrade Public Schools; Mr. John Cornish Superintendent Clyde Park Public Schools
Feb. 26 - The Job Market from the School's Point of View - Mr. Maynard Olson, Superintendent and/or Mr. James Weir, Assistant Superintendent, Helena Public Schools; Mr. Miller Negus, Superintendent and/or Dr. Don Miller, Assistant to the Superintendent, Bozeman Public Schools.
March 3 - Interviewing for Teaching Jobs and Correspondence with School Districts - Career Placement Office
March 10 - Career Alternatives to Teaching - Mr. C. Thomas Messick, Director, Career Placement Office.

BOXING SMOKER

There will be no boxing smoker practice this Wed., but weigh ins are Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m. in the PE Complex. For more information call 7-5327.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club is sponsoring a program on career placement, merit system examinations, federal and state job opportunities, and graduate record examination requirements for all interested social work students. Tom Messick of the career placement office will present the program on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7:00 in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Room in the SUB.

LABOR BARGAINING

ASMSU has been invited to participate in MSU negotiations with 13 labor unions. Actual bargaining is expected to begin in early March. Students interested in representing ASMSU at the labor negotiations should apply in the ASMSU Office before Feb. 11, 1976.

ASMSU ELECTIONS

Student Senate has set the spring general ASMSU elections for Friday, April 30.

COMMITTEE VACANCIES

Applications are due to Gail Cramer, Agriculture Economics and Economics, Linfield Hall, by Feb. 25, 1976.

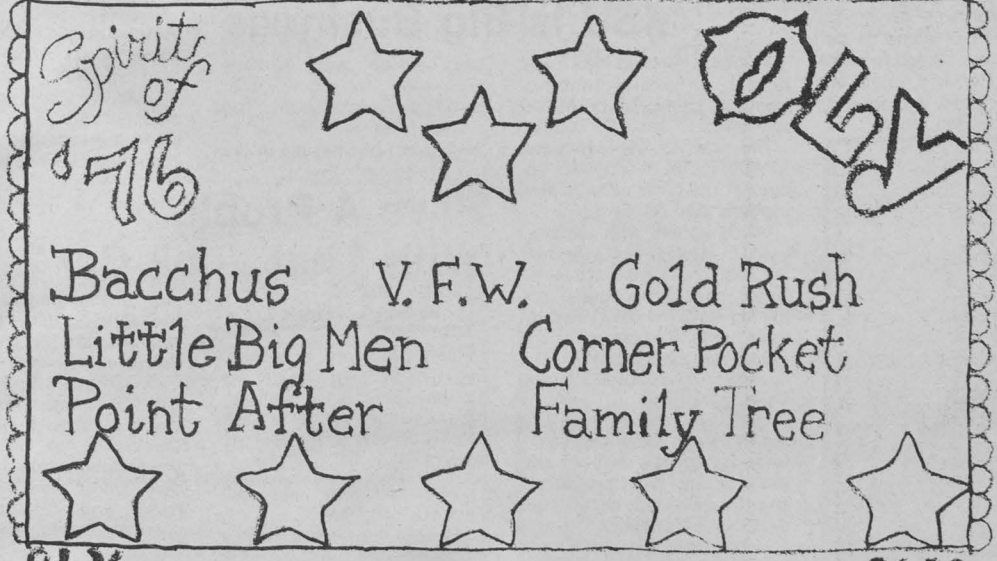
Term of membership for each committee will be as follows:
Faculty: staggered terms of three years; members may be re-elected for a maximum of two terms.
Students: one year terms, may be re-elected.

1. LIBRARY COMMITTEE:
Total membership: 10
6 faculty
3 students
2. RESEARCH COMMITTEE:
Total membership: 8
Permanent voting members:
Director of the Agriculture Experiment Station
Director of Engineering Experiment Station
Vice-President of Research and Dean of the College of Graduate Studies.
3 faculty
2 students
3. PUBLIC SERVICES AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE:
Total membership: 10
Permanent voting members:
Vice President of Extension
Vice President of Research
Dean of Agriculture
Director of Extension and Community Service
Director of Office of Information
2 faculty
3 students
4. BULLETINS AND HANDBOOK COMMITTEE:
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Chairperson of Faculty Affairs Committee
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Kirkpatrick Appointed To Physics Association

(O of I)—At its annual meeting in New York City this week, the American Association of Physics Teachers announced the appointment of Dr. Larry Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of physics at MSU, to its Committee on Physics in Pre-College Education.

Kirkpatrick's appointment is for three years.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is an organization of over 10,000 teachers, founded in 1930. Its members teach physics and physical sciences in secondary schools, colleges and universities in the United States and other countries.

... Athletic Study

(Continued from Page 1)

intercollegiate athletics is a university or college program and not a student activity.

Furlong indicated the possibility other school's student body leaders may follow the action taken by student leaders at the U of M, where a campaign was launched to reduce their payments to the athletic department.

Furlong, who visited the six campuses of the university system said there were ideas expressed at the six institutions regarding action by the Board of Regents to include a fee for athletics. The students indicated the fee should be earmarked for athletics, but not labeled as mandatory.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? -- It's a long way up and yet this reporter was told that a number of persons repelled down the structure you're looking at. Can it be true that there is nothing more exciting to do at MSU than hang from the northwest corner of Hedges North? Of course not, one can always read the Exponent! (Photo by N. Saner)

... Scully Talks To Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

state and needs good representation, he said.

"I'm opposed to a system that puts all importance on athletics," was Scully's answer to a question on mandatory athletic fees. "But athletics do have a place."

"I was involved in athletics and it helped me get my education," said Scully. "If I had to vote on it (mandatory fees), I'd vote in favor of it, but I'd watch the money allocation."

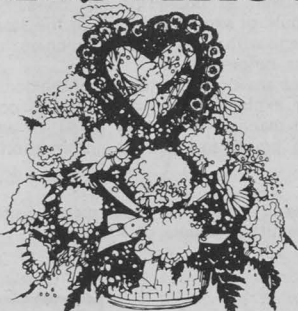
"The final decision should

depend on the students," said Scully.

"Credibility comes with knowing a person better and developing a trusting relationship," said Scully. "There are very few contacts between the student body and legislators," he said.

"To have their voices heard, students should make a concentrated effort throughout the year to have personal, face-to-face contact with their legislators," said Scully.

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Calendar Question

To the Editor,
I'd like to thank Richard Kutz, Paul Marsh, and many other students and faculty members who took the initiative to let our office know about their concern over the common calendar questionnaire.

Contrary to what the Jan. 30 front page Exponent article on the semester system implied, I think the calendar question is very complex, and needs a great deal of study. In addition, I would like to emphasize that ASMSU is not responsible for either the construction of the questionnaire or the information in the Jan. 30 Exponent article. Commissioner Pettit's inter-unit common calendar committee constructed the poll, and Dr. Orville Waltz's doctor's thesis was the original source of information on the semester system. We helped distribute both.

ASMSU has done something about the calendar questionnaire. University Council (voting 33-1) and Student Senate (unanimously) approved resolutions "to formally object to the Montana University System Common Calendar questionnaire, recognizing its bias toward the early semester system." With a mandate from the University Council, Senate, and concerned people like Richard Kutz and Paul Marsh, I arranged to meet with Dr. Pettit during the Regents meeting last Friday. Dr. Pettit discussed the issue with students and faculty from across the state, and we

HOLIDAYS

Due to campus holidays, the Exponent will not be published Friday, Feb. 13, and Tuesday, Feb. 17. The next publication will be Feb. 20.

EXPONENT STAFF

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concluded that the present poll would be generally disregarded. It was also decided to (1) decide if we wanted a common calendar for all units, and (2) then - if so - construct an unbiased instrument to measure student, staff and administrator opinions on the various calendar systems available.

But the efforts of the student committee distributing the poll, and the many students who took time to answer the poll, were not in vain. We will compile the results of the dorm and Greek residents who each received polls, and balance those results with the random sample the Circle K Club made of off-campus students, to determine what "MSU Student Opinion" on the first question (semester vs. quarter) actually is. Should, for example, a large majority of students still oppose the semester system (despite a biased poll) - we may decide to not pursue the question any further.

Please note that off-campus students were randomly polled to avoid the excessive cost of mailing polls to each student.

Again, thanks to those who cared enough to let us know what they were thinking and keep it up.

Sincerely,
Jim M. McLean
ASMSU President

Propaganda

To the Editor:

It is truly amazing to what extent some people will go to get their propaganda into a newspaper. I am referring to the letter to the Editor of Feb. 3, "LDS Isn't 'Mormon'"

Anyone from any of the world religions whether he be Hindu, Buddhist, Zoroastrian, Hebrew, Christian, Moslem or Baha'i could proclaim the same message as did Lonn Kirk.

The theological naivete was overwhelming.

Anyone with a basic knowledge of history, science, and theology could punch holes in much of what he had to say.

The tragedy, to me, of such a letter is the dogmatic, authoritarian, and opinionated point of view of the writer.

Time or space does not permit a complete response, but as a starter, we can read what St. Paul says in his letter to the Hebrews, ch. 7, vs. 12, "For when there is a change in priesthood, there is necessarily a change in the law as well", and in Chapter 9, vs. 13, "In speaking of a new Covenant he treats the first as obsolete. And what is obsolete and growing old is ready to vanish away."

What might be surprising to the Lonn Kirks of the world is that there are millions of believers who are already aware of God's renewed Covenant with man, once in 620 AD. and again in 1844 A.D.

From the Christian perspective, we know this new Covenant was necessary because Jesus, the Christ said, "I glorify thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou gavest me to do; and now, Father, glorify thou me in thy own presence with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was made." (John 17:4).

I would suggest to the zealous to become more aware of "What Hath God Wrought" before claiming the ultimate in absolute "truth".

Mick Kratovil
Grad. Student
Engineering

Persecution Complex

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a certain letter to the editor (Feb. 3) by Lonn R. Kirk, who is apparently suffering from some sort of persecution complex because of being called a Mormon. To the average person, "Mormon" is a religious sect which doesn't associate with the others for some reason or another. No one I know is under the impression that Mormons worship anyone named Mormon anymore than they think Lutherans worship Luther. Webster's 7th declares a Mormon to be "(a) Latter Day Saint; esp. a member" of the LDS Church. Therefore the statement that "I have been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" and I am "not a Mormon" seems to be bit inconsistent.

Inconsistency, however, is not new to the LDS church. It's founder, Joseph Smith, Jr. (translator of the Book of

Mormon) claimed to have been visited in the woods by God and Christ. This is in direct conflict with the Bible where the Lord says in Exodus 33:20, "you cannot see my face; for man shall not see me and live." In the Book of Mormon (2 Nephi 22(2), supposedly written around 500 B.C., the term Jehovah is used. This words was an Anglicised, post-Christian term for the actual Hebrew, four letters probably pronounced 'Yah-weh'.

As for the Mormon scriptures not being "clouded by personal interpretations," Smith, who allegedly translated the whole Book of Mormon himself, instituted a practice known as polygamy into his church. A direct conflict with their own scriptures. Book of Mormon Jacob 2:24, "Behold David and Solomon had many wives and concubines, which thing was abominable before me, Saith the Lord." This is echoes in at least two other

places in the Book of Mormon. This church has also done a little cleaning up of things that it feels even the most glib will not believe: like Smith's idea that God was really Adam, who brought "one of his wives, Eve" with him to the Garden of Eden. I could go on and on, seeing as my main purpose was to clear the air for those who read Mr. Kirk's letter. God's purpose isn't religion, however, it is the salvation of mankind. You don't have to be a Mormon to receive this salvation, as they would like you to believe, though, nor must you "be judged according to your work." (Mormon 6:21). For you are saved by His Grace! "For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16). Amen!

Ross Nelson
Fr.-Comp. Science



Dear Ralph,

OPEN DATING

by Susan Schauble

A new way to go out with a member of the opposite sex? No, not quite. Open dating is a procedure that is important to consumers. Perishable as well as canned goods are stamped with a date telling the consumer a variety of information; such as:

- A. Date of Manufacture, also referred to as the "pack date."
- B. Date after which food will no longer be of top quality (yet still edible.) The "Freshness Date."
- C. Last date product may be sold by the store or the "Pull Date."
- D. Date after which product should not be used. This is also called the "Expiration Date." After this date, milk may sour, or baby formula will lose vitamin potency.

Manufacturer's use two ways to stamp one of these dates on their products. Either by a code system, in which the "code" must be broken in order for the consumer to detect the freshness, pull, or expiration date. Or the stamping of the date on the package with an explanation such as "use by", "sell by", or "purchase before."

These dates are for the protection of the consumer; use them! If a date or explanation on a product is confusing, ask the supermarket manager what they mean, or write the manufacturer of the brand and ask for information on their dating system.

If you have any consumer gripes please write to the Consumer Affairs Committee in care of ASMSU.



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The Political Game Goes On

Thank God for Betty Ford. We know where she stands on the Supreme Court's 7 to 2 decision on abortion; she's for it. The Court ruled in 1973 that a state may not prevent a woman from having an abortion in the first six months of pregnancy and with qualifications thereafter. So where does her husband stand?

He thinks the Court "went to far." Would he over-rule the Court with a Constitutional Amendment? Yes and no. He tells Walter Cronkite that he doesn't favor an amendment directly overturning the Court. He favors an Amendment turning the whole thing back to the states.

That makes everything clear. We can't imagine two-thirds on Congress and three-fourths of the states putting that in the Constitution.

As contrasted to this Mrs. Ford said, "It was the best thing in the world that the Supreme Court voted to legalize abortion and bring it out of the backwoods and put it into the hospitals where it belongs."

Had she anything to add to that, she was asked last week, in view of her husband's remarks? According to her press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford "just repeated the statement."

At a reporters' breakfast with presidential hopeful Birch Bayh last week, practically all the questions were about abortion. It's only one issue, but activist groups have great power in primaries in swing the balance on matters like this. Birch Bayh supports the Court.

We might have asked him questions on foreign policy; after all, if elected he will administer it. No, it was on this delicate issue. And it is true of other Democrats, of whom only George Wallace supports an antiabortion amendment, (though Jimmy Carter tended to waffle, too).

Ronald Reagan has come up with a constitutional amendment approach, however, so now Mr. Ford has followed.

Sometimes TRB gloomily wonders if America's labyrinthine presidential selection process picks the right man. Mr. Ford can hardly utter a speech these days without quoting Tom Paine or the Founding Fathers, so here's one to add, by George Mason, 1787, talking about selecting the president (Chief Magistrate):

"It would be as natural to refer the choice of a proper character for Chief Magistrate to the people, as it would to refer a trial of colours to a blind man."

The Founders' idea was to let the Best Minds pick the President through the

Electoral College (which is still right there in the Constitution waiting to trip us up someday and throw the whole thing into the House as it did in 1800 and 1824.)

The present system that costs \$100 million, lasts a year, and is filled with a tangle of irrelevancies that would make a Founding Father rub his wig. They were

men of genius, and all honor to them, but they were an elite group, about equally afraid of George III and The Mob, by which latter they meant the man in the street.

The Electoral College is in the Constitution to protect the Republic from people like you and me. Something to remember in the bicentennial year.

It's a question many are asking, whether our system works very well. Opinion polls show alarming disillusionment with politicians and the government process. The infection could spread to democracy itself.

In 1972 a national **New York Times** - Yankelovic survey asked, "Which candidate, Richard Nixon or George

McGovern, do you find the more attractive?"

The largest group (37 per cent) said "Neither"; after that Nixon 33 per cent; McGovern 23 per cent; Unsure 7 per cent. And at election, only 55 per cent of those eligible voted. In 1968, 60 per cent of eligibles voted. The trend is down.

Fletcher L. Byrom,
(Continued to Page 6)

Montana University Athletic Study Is Extended

by Dennis Brosten

The Board of Regents for the Montana University System has extended by three months, the deadline for the study on intercollegiate athletics (ICA). The action came at the Regents meeting held in Helena last Friday.

The extension was approved after Edward P. (Dazz) Furlong, retired managing editor of the **Great Falls Tribune**, said that his study was far from complete and that he did not plan to stay with the study after March 1. Without Furlong the completion of the study falls back to the office of Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit, Commissioner of Higher Education. After Furlong's announcement Pettit requested that the Regents extend the deadline from March 1 to June 1. The Regents approved the request without discussion.

Earlier in the Regents session the Student Advisory Council, composed of student body officers from the university units, voiced concern over the scope of the athletic study. Steve Bradshaw, Student Body President at Eastern Montana College in Billings, delivered the message saying, "We, as a committee, are in no way trying to hinder the athletic study now being done." He went on to list a number of topics that the students felt should be in the study including: the relationship of the athletic departments to the PE departments, club and intramural sports, recruiting costs and techniques in the ICA programs.

Furlong had recently come under attack from student leaders and student newspapers, notably the UM paper the **Montana Kaimin**. Criticism centered on Furlong's cozy relationship with coaching staff and alumni groups and his use of opinion and hearsay in place of statistical evidence.

In a **Kaimin** article Furlong was quoted as saying that the University of Denver lost 50% of its enrollment after the school dropped its football program. The story was evidently hearsay. When a student called the registrar at

the University of Denver it was learned that the school dropped football in 1960, when enrollment stood at 5940. In 1961 enrollment dropped to 5514 (about 7%). Whether dropping football had anything to do with the decrease remains to be proven. Since '61 enrollment increased to 7762 in 1974.

The study was originally assigned to Pettit's office last September when the Regents voted to declare intercollegiate athletics a "program of the university". This meant that in the case

of UM, where the student government voted not to contribute any funds to the ICA program the University System should have some obligation to pick up the tab.

(UM athletic officials have increased the cost of student tickets but the extra income has not been enough to offset the loss of the approximate \$100,000 traditionally allocated by the student government. Apparently athletic events are not popular enough to gather the student income on a

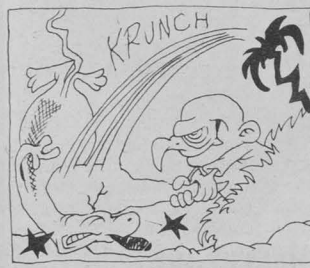
voluntary ticket purchase basis at UM.)

Last September, the Regents gave Pettit six months to complete the study on the financing of ICA. About a month later, Pettit announced that Furlong had been hired to conduct the study. The study was not even begun until nearly three months after the Regents had assigned it to Pettit. One student body official has commented, "They have fumbled around for almost six months and still don't have a good start on the study."

SWARZAU



LARD OF THE JUNGLE



ASMSU Questions Semester Poll

The results from the recent questionnaire polling reaction to a change to the early semester may be dropped according to Peggy Pascoe, ASMSU student business manager.

Two campus organizations, ASMSU Student Senate and the University Governance Council, voted to formally object to the survey. The votes were taken after the bias of the questionnaire was recognized, noted Pascoe.

Student senate reportedly

took action in a unanimous vote against the poll. The University Governance Council, 46 member advisory council to the University president, recorded a 31-1 against the poll.

The Council involves students, faculty and administration.

Commissioner of High Education, Dr. Larry Pettit was approached with the problem at the Feb. 6 Board of Regents meeting, Pascoe said. He did not make an

official statement regarding the poll at that time.

The U of M Faculty Senate also indicated the poll had not been met with enthusiasm from campus faculty.

Although Pettit did not make a formal statement, Pascoe indicated official rejection of the survey results may be in the offing.

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... The Political Game

(Continued from Page 5)

chairman of the Koppers Co., Inc. told the Industrial Conference Board: "I think we are long overdue for a serious examination and overhaul of our system of government. I believe that our political institutions are completely irrelevant to today's society."

Few are so bold; but what an odd system, where for a third of the past half century there has been split party control in Washington, the president of one party, the Congress of other other. There isn't another democracy that could survive our system.

Historian James MacGregor

Burns wrote, "The American system, in its ultimate foundation, is built upon a belief in weak government." That belief has opened the way in modern times to an aggrandizement of the presidency: we must have a strong government some way or other in a violent world.

The chief danger now is the unique power of the president to take action without consultation, Kennedy attacked Cuba, Johnson bombed Hanoi, Nixon attacked Cambodia. (We are still finding IOU's of Nixon; now we are told he promised Vietnam \$3 billion in aid if they signed the peace program, although Kissinger told Congress that there were no secret agreements.)

Is our system working well? After two years, we still have no energy program; we can't agree on the economy; we mark time on many vital issues; in 18 months Mr. Ford has cast 44 votes contrasted to 30 for Nixon in five and a half years. In a parliamentary democracy almost any one of these vetoes would have precipitated a national election.

One can't help casting a wistful glance up at Canada now and then. An election there is short and snappy, about two months. What a time saver. At the last one in

1974, some 71 per cent voted. Quickness lends drama.

This strange governmental twilight in Washington of half action, half stalemate, couldn't exist under their rules; under their game there is always a recognized football of responsibility and you always know who has it. The head of government (governor-general) is separated from the political head (prime minister). There is no awesome mystique about Pierre Trudeau.

Also, of course, the legislature picks the prime minister regardless of caucuses in Iowa or primaries in New Hampshire, and a battle over abortion is the party's responsibility.

In a recent article former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas proposed "a no confidence" vote to recall a president but said modern Americans are, "too volatile, too mercurial" for a straight parliamentary system.

Maybe he is right; maybe we aren't up to our ancestors who mysteriously struck off the most successful and radical form of government in the world.

We are the only democracy left that plays our particular variety of the game. The Washington whistle blows. The legislative process begins! Who has the ball? Is there a ball?

Sound West

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OF COURSE



JABBERWOCKY is a literary magazine sponsored and published twice a year by the students of Montana State University.

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and the JABBERWOCKY
office in the Basement of
the Student Union



Seals Sprayed

An environmental group says that it will spray baby seals with an indelible green dye this spring in order to make their white pelts useless to fur hunters.

The Greenpeace Foundation of Vancouver, British Columbia, says that the dye is completely harmless to the seals, but that it is virtually impossible to remove once applied.

The group says it will camp on the Newfoundland coast this spring and spray the baby seals "with green crosses." Hunters are permitted to kill more than 50,000 seals during the season, some of the animals just a few weeks old.

Ford Needs Jokes

The White House speech-writing staff has reportedly placed want-ads in magazines in an effort to find funny one-liners for President Gerald Ford to use.

Barron's magazine reports that the President's chief speechwriter, Bob Orben, has placed a classified ad in the trade publication **Writer's Market**.

The ad proclaims: "We are looking for funny, performable one-liners, short jokes and stories that are related to happenings in the news, fads, trends and topical subjects." Apparently to make sure the chief executive has no trouble with the submitted items, the ad continues: "The accent is on comedy, not wit."

Orben recently joined Ford's speechwriting staff after working for such comedians as Red Skelton and Jack Parr.

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Pre-registration February 17 through February 27, 1976!!

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\$ —Indicates the course is being offered on a Pass/Fail basis only.

+ —Indicates the course is being offered on a "Restricted Entry" basis and requires that a "Restricted Entry" card be submitted along with other pre-registration materials.

& —Indicates that the course has Common Hour Exams.

*** —When printed after the section number indicates that the course is being offered on a "To Be Arranged" basis and students should check with the offering department to find out the particulars.

PLEASE NOTE: In each entry, the item that has been changed is underlined!

TYPE OF CHANGE	SA NO	CAT NO	TITLE	CR	SEC	TIME	DAY
07	A E		AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING				
ADD	07	480	SP-SFR IR DES	1	02	11	TU
08	AET		AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY				
ADD	08	480	SP-SFR IREIG	3	01	9 11	MT TH
12	AN S		ANIMAL SCIENCE				
ADD	12	227	ADV ROUSE MOT		LAB	1-3	TU
ADD	12	526	NUTRITION	4	01	2	MTUWTH
13	AMTH		ANTHROPOLOGY				
DELETE	13	101	INTRO AMTH	4	04	1	MTUWF
ADD	13	201	INTRO ARCHAEO	4	01	1	MTUW
ADD CHANGE	13	432	CULT DYNAMICS	3	01	7-10pm	TH
15	ARCH		ARCHITECTURE				
CHANGE	15	156	ARCH DSGN I II	4	01	8-10 3-5	MTUWF MT
CHANGE	15	156	ARCH DSGN I II	4	02	1-3	TH
ADD	15	156	ARCH DSGN I II	4	03	8-10 4-8	MTUWF MTUWF
					05	3-5	MT
					06	1-3	TUWTH
					07	3-5	MT
					08	1-3	TUWTH
					07	1-3	TUWTH
					08	1-3	M
					07	3-5	TUWTH
CHANGE	15	214	BLD CONST II	3	01	8-10	TUWTH
						10	F
CHANGE	15	256	ARCH DSGN VI	4	01	1-3	MTF
						3-5	MTF
ADD	15	256	ARCH DSGN VI	4	02	1-3	MTF
						3-5	MTF
					03	1-3	MTF
						3-5	MTF
CHANGE	15	356	ARCH DSGN IX	4	01	1-3	MTF
						3-5	MTF
ADD	15	356	ARCH DSGN IX	4	02	1-3	MTF
						3-5	MTF
ADD	15	428	ADV PLANNING	4	01	8	MT
ADD	15	454	ARCHITECTURE EX	4	01	1-3	TUWTH
ADD	15	454	ARCHITECTURE EX	4	02	1-3	MTF
ADD	15	454	ARCHITECTURE EX	4	03	1-3	MTF

28 EET - ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY									
ADD	28	209	ELECTRIC LAB	2	02	2-6	TH		
DELETE	28	323	INDUST PRO LAB	2	01	2-6	TH		
DELETE	28	343	ELEC ENGR FUN	LAB	3-6	M			
29 ESCI - EARTH SCIENCES									
DELETE	29	102	INTRO EARTH	LAB	10-12	TH			
ADD	29	102	INTRO EARTH	LAB	8-10	W			
ADD	29	110	INTRO EARTH	LAB	10-12	TH			
ADD	29	471 46	SEMINAR	6	71	*			
ADD	29	471 46	INTERSHIP	12	72	*			
ADD	29	500 5	INTERSHIP	1	01	12	W		
30 ECON - ECONOMICS									
CHANGE	30	105	GEN ECON	4	01	8	MTWTF		
					02	10	MTWTF		
					03	1	MTW		
GENERAL ECON 105 SECTIONS HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO 01, 02, and 03!!!!									
ADD	30	304	INT MICROECON	4	01	11	MTWTF		
CHANGE	30	470 4	INDV PROBLEMS	1-4	01				
33 EDCO - EDUCATION COUNSELING									
CHANGE	33	340 43	CNSL PRACTICH	1-5	01	*			
ADD	33	580	SP-GROUP PRAC	3	01	*			
ADD	33	580	SP-GRG AD CH	3	02	8	MTF		
34 EDEL - ELEMENTARY EDUCATION									
CHANGE	34	300 45	PADA PROF EXP	2	73	*			
CHANGE	34	300 45	PADA PROF EXP	1	74	*			
CHANGE	34	335 4	TCMG PE	LAB	10	MTW			
DELETE	34	335 4	TCMG PE	LAB	14	*			
ADD	34	480	SP-TY BIL CHILD	3	01	12	MTW		
CHANGE	34	532	IMP INST ART	3	01	7-9:30a	TU		
35 EDFD - EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS									
CHANGE	35	100 5	ORIENTATION	1	01	9	M		
CHANGE	35	501	ED STATUS 1	4	01	10	MTWTF		
CHANGE	35	515	CLERK BEN MOD	4	01	9	MTWTF		
CHANGE	35	576 -	INTERSHIP	1-9	71	*			
				10	72	*			
				11	73	*			
				12	74	*			
ADD	35	580	SP-CHG TH PRE	3	01	7-10pm	TU		
36 EDLS - EDUCATION LIBRARY SCIENCE									
ADD	36	403	ORG LIB MATLS	3	LAB	3	TU		
ADD	36	409	ISS LIBRARIASHIP	3	01	1	TUWTF		
37 EDDS - SECONDARY EDUCATION									
DELETE	37	359 4	METH TCH H EC	3	LAB	9	MTW		
				LAB	LAB	10-12	TU		
CHANGE	37	365 4	METH TCING P E	3	01	8	MTWMTW		
DELETE	37	365 4	METH TCING P E	3	LAB	12-2	MTW		
ADD	37	412 5	STUDYING TCING	3-6	01	*			
DELETE	37	421 5	STUDENT TCING	3-6	01	*			
38 E E - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING									
ADD	38	103	INTRO E E	1	05	8-10	TU		
CHANGE	38	317	ENERGY CONV	3	01	9	TUWTF		
CHANGE	38	317	ENERGY CONV	3	02	1	TUWTF		
DELETE	38	317	ENERGY CONV	3	03	9-11	TH		
DELETE	38	317	ENERGY CONV	3	06	2-6	TH		
CHANGE	38	327	E E LAB	3	03	2-6	F		
DELETE	38	353	PRIN OF E E	4	01	1	MTF		
CHANGE	38	379	EL COMP LG40C	4	LAB	9-12	TH		
					LAB	10	MTW		
DELETE	38	379	EL COMP LG40C	LAB	1-3	TU			
CHANGE	38	400	SEMINAR	1	01	4	MTF		
CHANGE	38	435	TRANS LAB	1	01	1	MTF		
CHANGE	38	439	ANTENNA FUND	3	01	12	MTF		
CHANGE	38	449	INTEG ELECTRON	3	LAB	10-12	TU		
CHANGE	38	500	SEMINAR	1	01	1	MTF		
CHANGE	38	503	AD SWITCH TCING	3	01	8	TUWTF		
DELETE	38	518	INFO THEO COD	3	01	1	MTW		
					LAB	13	TH		
DELETE	38	532	NETWK SYNTHES	3	01	2	MTW		
						4	TH		
CHANGE	38	535	APP ELCHMG TH	3	01	1	TUWTF		
40 E M - ENGINEERING MECHANICS									
ADD	40	215	MECH OF MATLS	4	03	8	MTWTF		
CHANGE	40	502	FLUID DYNAMICS	4	04	10	MTWMTW		
DELETE	40	512	THEORY ELASTIC	3	01	12	MTWMTW		
						10	MTF		
41 ENGL - ENGLISH									
ADD	41	121	FRESH WRITG	4	08	8	MTW		
					09	11	TUWTF		
					10	1	TUWTF		
ADD	41	121 4	FRESH WRITG	4	71	10	MTW		
CHANGE	41	102 4	CREATIVE WRITG	3	01	2-4	TH		
CHANGE	41	221	INTERIM WRITING	4	03	9	MTW		
CHANGE	41	280	SP-GTR HORROR	3	01	1	TUWTF		
ADD	41	280	SP-TRADIT GRM	3	03	1	MTW		
INTERMEDIATE	41	327	INTERM WRITG	3	01	1	MTW		
ADVANCED	41	327	ADVANCED WRITG	3	01	1	MTW		

51 HIE-F - HOME EC-FAMILY LIFE SCIENCES									
CHANGE	51	214	SEM MAR F L	1	01	9	M		
DELETE	51	214	SEM MAR F L	1	05	9	W		
CHANGE	51	214	SEM MAR F L	1	10	2	F		
DELETE	51	347	+ HOME MGMT	4	01	10	TUTH		
					LAB	11	A		
DELETE	51	400	FAM LIFE SEM	3	01	9	TUTHF		
DELETE	51	422	PAR GRP ED	3	01	1	TUTH		
						LAB	*		
ADD	51	500	FAM LIFE SEM	3	01	9	TUTHF		
DELETE	51	510	+ HUMAN DEVEL	3	01	9	MW		
						DISC	*		
ADD	51	517	FAMILY CRISES	3	01	10-12	MW		
52 HIE-P - HOME EC-PROFESSIONAL SPECIALTIES									
ADD	52	100	+ FROSH SEMINAR	1	71	2	M		
CHANGE	52	440	PROG DES HIE	3	01	9	MW		
ADD	52	480	SP-PRF SKL ST	3	01	11	MW		
						LAB	11	TUTHF	
58 MEDS - MEDICAL SCIENCE									
DELETE	58	404	HLTH CAR DEL	2	01	11	TUTH		
DELETE	58	470	INDIV PROBLEMS	1-5	01	*	A		
CHANGE	58	515	AGES OF MAN	2	01	1-5	W		
ADD	58	520	EPIDEMIOLOGY	3	01	8	TUTHF		
ADD	58	531	HEAD/NECK/YEAR	5	01	9-12	TUTH		
ADD	58	532	NERVOUS SYSTM	6	01	9-12	MWF		
ADD	58	535	INTR CLING MED	2	01	4	TUTH		
59 MATH - MATHEMATICS									
ADR	59	108	INTR MOD MATH	5	02	12	MTUTHF		
CHANGE	59	119	+ BUSINESS MATH	4	03	2	MTUTHF		
DELETE	59	133	MATH ANALYSIS	4	01	1	MTUTHF		
CHANGE	59	305	PRE COLL MATH	3	01	2	MWF		
DELETE	59	339	MODERN GEOM	3	01	1	MWF		
ADD	59	422	STOCH PROC	4	01	3	MTUTHF		
ADD	59	500	SEMINAR	1-3	03	*	A		
DELETE	59	519	ALG THEORY	3	01	2	TUTHF		
DELETE	59	543	PROBAB THEORY	3	01	8	TUTHF		
DELETE	59	565	ADV DIF EQS	3	01	8	MW		
						TH	*		
CHANGE	59	570	± INDY PROBL	1-5	01	11	MWF		
DELETE	59	576	BNDY VAL PRB	3	01	11	MWF		
DELETE	59	586	ADV NUM ANAL	3	01	10	MW		
						TH	*		
60 ME - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING									
CHANGE	60	111	ENGR GRAPHICS	3	LAB	3-5	MWF		
CHANGE	60	113	DESCRIP GEOM	2	01	8-10	MTH		
CHANGE	60	113	DESCRIP GEOM	2	02	10-12	M		
CHANGE	60	113	DESCRIP GEOM	2	07	1-3	TUTH		
CHANGE	60	412	MACH DESIGN	4	01	1	MW		
CHANGE	60	441	COMPRESS FLOW	4	01	8	MTUTHF		
DELETE	60	505	PURPULS SYS	3	01	8	MW		
						TH	*		
DELETE	60	541	BNDY LAY THO	3	01	1	TH		
						LAB	3		
61 MCET - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY									
DELETE	61	423	DESIGN TECH	4	01	11	MWF		
						LAB	3-6		
DELETE	61	431	FUELS LUBRICATION	4	01	*	A		
62 MET - METEOROLOGY									
CHANGE	62	400	+ SEMINAR	1	01	12	W		
63 MB - MICROBIOLOGY									
CHANGE	63	203	APPLIED MICRO	5	01	9	TUTHF		
CHANGE	63	331	HISTOLOGY	3	01	10	MWF		
CHANGE	63	400	+ SEMINAR	1	71	4	M		
CHANGE	63	400	+ SEMINAR	1	02	11	TU		
						02	11	TU	
DELETE	63	400	+ SEMINAR	1	05	1	TH		
DELETE	63	420	SYS BACTERIOLOGY	3	LAB	1-4	TUTH		
ADD	63	480	SP-PRN EPIDEM	3	01	9	TUTHF		
CHANGE	63	500	+ SEMINAR	1	01	4	W		
DELETE	63	525	ADV IMMUNOBIO	3	LAB	1-3	W		
64 MAS - MILITARY AEROSPACE STUDIES									
DELETE	64	317	NATL SEC PRCS	3	01	12	MWF		
						TH	12		
DELETE	64	317	NATL SEC PRCS	3	02	10	MW		
						TH	12		
DELETE	64	317	NATL SEC PRCS	3	71	*	MWF		
						TH	12		
ADD	64	408	WEATHER NAV	2	01	2-4	TH		
66 ML - MODERN LANGUAGES									
DELETE	66	480	SP-EL F RD403	2	03	11	MW		
DELETE	66	480	SP-EL G RD403	2	05	9	MW		
DELETE	66	480	SP-EL S RD403	2	07	9	TUTH		
67 ML-F - MODERN LANGUAGES-FRENCH									
CHANGE	67	261	FR LIT TRANSL	3	01	2	MWF		

72 H - NURSING									
CHANGE	72	200	5	PROF CONSID	1	73	10	TU	
CHANGE	72	200	5	PROF CONSID	1	74	2	M	
CHANGE	72	200	5	PROF CONSID	1	76	11	M	
CHANGE	72	200	5	PROF CONSID	1	77	1	M	
CHANGE	72	250	5	PROF CONSID	1	78	1	M	
CHANGE	72	211	5	GERNTL N H PA	4	01	4-6	MW	
CHANGE	72	215	5	N CARE TECH	1	01	3-6	M	
						02	9-12	M	
						03	2-5	W	
						04	2-5	TU	
						05	9-12	TH	
CHANGE	72	220		COMM & WRLD H		DISC	10	TU	
						DISC	3-5	TH	
DELETE	72	250		N IN PERSPECT	3	01	2-4	M	
						LAB	*	*	
						DISC	4	TH	
DELETE	72	280		SP-PROF VPMTS	1	73	*	*	
DELETE	72	336		PAT ASSESS II	3	73	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
CHANGE	72	400		SEMINAR	1	01	1-3	W	
ADD	72	446		N CARE SPEC	5	01	10-12	WF	
						LAB	7-11pm	M	
DELETE	72	446		N CARE SPEC	5	71	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
DELETE	72	446		N CARE SPEC	5	72	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
DELETE	72	446		N CARE SPEC	5	73	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
DELETE	72	446		N CARE SPEC	5	74	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
CHANGE	72	448		FAMILY PLING	4	01	12-4	M	
						LAB	11	TU	
						LAB	18-10	W	
						LAB	*	*	
DELETE	72	452		LDRSHIP IN N	8	71	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
DELETE	72	452		LDRSHIP IN N	8	72	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
DELETE	72	452		LDRSHIP IN N	8	73	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
DELETE	72	452		LDRSHIP IN N	8	74	*	*	
						LAB	*	*	
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76 P E - PHYSICAL EDUC-PROFESSIONAL COURSES									
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THE EXPONENT — Tuesday, February 10, 1976 — 8

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ALL 570 CLASSES, AT THE DIRECTION OF THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES, ARE RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES.

BIOL

<u>SA#</u>	<u>CAT#</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
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<u>SA#</u>	<u>CAT#</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>SEC</u>
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Bobcats Went Down, But Not Out

by Chris Walterskirchen

The Montana State Bobcats men's basketball team played its first two conference road games of the season last weekend and suffered two tough losses to Gonzaga and Idaho. While these losses hurt the Cats' title hopes somewhat, happenings in other Big Sky games have not put them out of the playoff picture.

Friday night, the Bobcats were in Spokane, to take on the Gonzaga Bulldogs, a team they had beaten 64-62 a week earlier in Bozeman.

The game started off rather slowly with both teams using a deliberate style of offense. The score with six minutes gone was 6-4 in favor of the Bobcats. It was right after the six minute mark that Daryl Ross got bucket for an 8-4 lead, the Cats biggest lead of

of the night. Gonzaga came back to tie the game at eight and then again at 10.

Rusty Smith made a free throw to give the Cat's their last lead at 11-10. A three point play by the Bulldogs put them ahead until Paul Kinne scored to knot the contest at 13.

Gonzaga Jim DeWeese, the man who's foul of Brian Donovan the week before had allowed the Bobcats to win, hit a long-range jump shot to put the 'Dogs ahead for the rest of the game.

The Bulldogs built up a quick six point lead, and appeared to be pulling away when they had a 27-19 lead. It was at this crucial moment that the Bobcats got what might be called a "five-point play." A Gonzaga player scored, but the basket was disallowed with the Bobcats' Rusty Smith being sent to the charity line. Smith made the first shot and missed the second, but got the rebound himself and put it in for two. Instead of being down 29-19, the 'Cats were down only 27-22. The two teams traded

buckets before intermission, with a halftime score of 31-24, Gonzaga's lead.

As the second half began, Gonzaga built their lead to nine, a lead they kept for a good portion of the half. The Bobcats made a charge at the Bulldogs midway through the half, using shots by Kinne from the outside and Ross inside. The Cats whittled the lead down to four at 44-40.

At this point the Dogs' Jim Grady popped in two buckets that averted the Bobcat threat, and seemed to take the wind out of their sails.

The Bulldogs kept a lead of about ten points throughout most of the rest of the game. Gary Stokes hit two quick jumpers with minute-and-a-half to go to cut the margin down to 67-61, but good foul shooting on Gonzaga's part didn't allow the Cats any closer. The final score was 75-66.

Saturday night it was on to Moscow, Idaho and into the Kibbie Dome (it would be interesting to find out what a "Kibbie" is.)

The Vandals were out to prove that they're 1-6 conference record was not indicative of their true ability.

Idaho came out strong by getting the game's first six points. After Daryl Ross put the Cats on the scoreboard, the Vandals had another scoring spree, and forged a 12-3 lead. The score was 18-7 when the Bobcats realized they were in a ballgame and reeled off eight straight points to get back in the game. Idaho behind Steve Weist and Chris McGuire, again gained an 11-point advantage, and again the Cats came roaring back. This late first half charge was keyed by Bruce Smith, who picked up six points and several rebounds in this stretch. The Cats finally caught up to the Vandals with less than a minute left in the half when Gary Stokes got a three point play to knot the game at 43. Stokes is the only player in the game from the state of Idaho. Idaho's Mickey Brown broke the tie to give them a 45-43 lead at the break.

The Vandals jumped to a quick six point lead early in the last stanza. The Cat's got six of their own points to the count at 51. Making like a yo-yo, Idaho again built a six point spread, and, of course, again it was tied up by the Cats. This Bobcats surge was keyed by the sharpshooting antics of Paul Kinne.

Knotted at 61, Idaho didn't bolt out to a six point lead, but settled for a smaller lead to stay just beyond the Bobcats.

The Bobcats cut the margin to two at 75-73 with less than two minutes left, and then Ross was fouled with 1:13 on the clock. Ross dropped both shots through to tie the game at 75.

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MSU Rodeo Looks Really Good

(O of I)--More than 60 MSU students will be riding the Big Sky Region rodeo circuit this spring, according to Sandy Gagnon, MSU rodeo team advisor.

Sixty-one cowhands, 44 men and 17 women, turned out this week for the season's first practice session. And, Gagnon added, "I'm expecting at least 10 more students to be out before the season actually starts in April."

"This is the best turnout we've ever had."

Nine students, six cowboys and three cowgirls, will be selected to represent MSU at each of the seven Big Sky college rodeos.

But, Gagnon said, "All 61 of the students are planning to participate in the rodeos. Those who don't make the team will travel to the rodeos at their own expense and compete as Independents."

Last year, he said, 35 MSU students participated in rodeos.

The MSU cowboys last year won the national team title, their second national title in four years.

But only one member of the championship team, Kirk Webb, of Wendell, Idaho, is back again this year.

A timed event man, Webb finished the season last year in sixth place nationally in calf roping. Gagnon said he expects the senior agricultural production major will have an even better season this year.

Despite the tough rebuilding job facing him, Gagnon figures MSU will have a good season again this year.

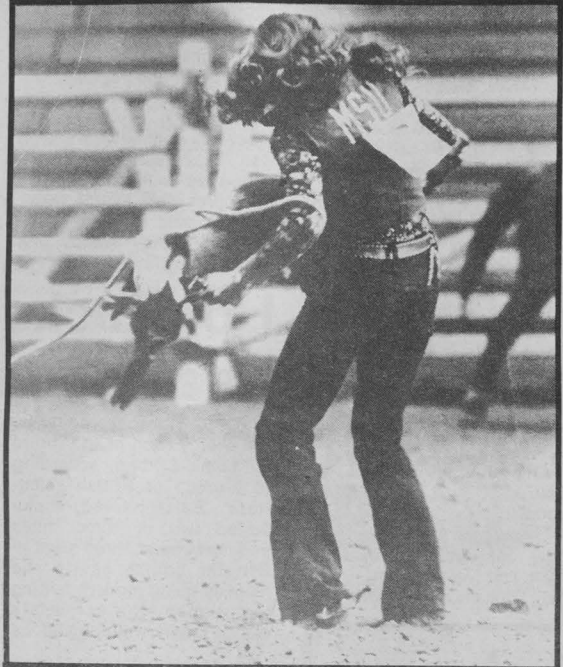
Several transfer students, he said, will be real assets to the team.

Phil Luman, who transferred to MSU this fall from Dawson College, won the 1975 national collegiate team roping title. The national title goes to the student with the best combined score from the regular college rodeo season and the national championship rodeo.

Luman will be roping steers this year with Glenn Huff, who Gagnon said, "is one of the top team ropers in the state." This will be Huff's first run on the college circuit although he's done a lot of roping at other rodeos.

Two other transfer students, David Griffith of

(Continued to Page 12)



GET IT DOWN -- MSU cowgirl, Shari Schall puts the move on a goat as practice begins for local ropers. (Photo by O of I)



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The Froshponent will be the first issue published after students return from spring break. Anyone interested in

helping to put out the issue, is invited to drop by the Exponent Office or call 2611 and ask for Danny.

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Good Thru March 15

... M.S.U. Rodeo Team

(Continued from Page 11)

Lethbridge, Alta., and Jeff Loney of Great Falls, who attended school in Wyoming last year, should do well in bronc riding, he said. Griffith's specialty is saddle broncs. Loney won the regional title in bareback riding last year.

Gagnon is also expecting good performances this year from Barney Carnagey of Superior and Dan Majerus of Roundup, who both competed as independents last year. Carnagey won the regional title and finished the season in 11th place nationally in steer wrestling. Majerus, Gagnon said, "should do real well in the bareback riding."

And Jay Linderman of Belfry, he said, "also looks good in steer wrestling."

The women's team also has only one returning member from last year's team, Shari Delp Schall of Hardin. The

women's team won the Big Sky regional title and placed fourth in the national championship rodeo. Mrs. Schall won the regional all-around and barrel racing titles.

Several women who placed well last year while competing as independents are good prospects for the team, Gagnon said. Among them are Sally Jane Walker and Vicki Haugland, both of

Bozeman, and Mikal Heggen of Ekalaka.

The Big Sky Region, which includes 10 Montana and Wyoming colleges, will kick off its season with the Dawson College Rodeo in Glendive April 3 and 4, followed by the MSU Rodeo here in Bozeman April 8-10.

The collegiate rodeo season will wind up with the national championship rodeo in the MSU Fieldhouse June 15-19.

Hot Rocks Could Heat Homes

(CPS)—Hot rocks could be the energy form of the future for some Britons, according to a group of British scientists. Earth-heated rocks buried two or three miles underground at three sites in Britain could easily be reached using modern mining techniques, the scientists claim. Later, water could be

pumped down and steam could be captured to heat homes and factories.

Researchers say that hot rocks could supply energy equivalent to four million tons of coal a year. The rocks lie under Cornwall in southwest England, Durham in the northeast and the western isles off Scotland.

... M.S.U. Basketball

(Continued from Page 10)

Idaho controlled the ball looking for the last shot for over a minute. With just a few seconds left, Weist tried a unsuccessful jumper and tip-in attempt, but at the buzzer McGuire tipped the ball in for the winner for a 77-75 final.

The Bobcats are now tied for third in the conference, with a 4-3 league record. The

two teams that are ahead of the Cats in the standings will come to Bozeman this weekend. Weber State will be in the fieldhouse Friday night and Northern Arizona on Saturday. Both games will start at 7:30. These will be the last two home games of the regular season for the Bobcats.

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President Ford Vetos Employment Bill

by John D. Lofton, Jr.

President Ford's decision to veto a \$6.2-billion public works employment bill, was undoubtedly one of the toughest of his presidency, this being an election year with the jobless rate running a little more than eight per cent.

But Mr. Ford is absolutely correct in turning thumbs down on this legislative monstrosity. Public service jobs are a snare and a delusion -- your basic, off-the-rack boondoggle.

They are wasteful and inefficient and will have virtually no lasting impact at all on the unemployment problem.

In a study last year for the American Enterprise Institute, Alan Fechter, a senior research economist at The Urban Institute, took a look at several federally funded public employment programs: Neighborhood Youth Corps, Operation Mainstream, Public Service Careers, and the Public Employment Program. His conclusion:

"On the basis of the evidence, it is difficult to be an enthusiastic supporter of large-scale permanent programs of public employment funded through federal grants. These programs tend to be redistributive in effect, rather than to generate additional jobs."

What Mr. Fechter is talking about here is the so-called "displacement" effect of public service jobs. He writes that, from what he has learned, "in the long-run 60 to 90 per cent of public employment program funds would merely displace state and local funds."

The short-run displacement effect ranges from 40 to 50 per cent. Apparently public employment programs add considerably fewer jobs than the nominal number of slots they fund."

Mr. Fechter also observes:

"The effects of public employment programs are considerably different from what advocates make them out to be ... given what we know now, a large public employment program, while attractive politically, would be an undesirable use of public resources."

The hue and cry for public job money in Washington is understandable, however, when one reviews the various ways in which this dough has allegedly been misused. One begins to know what Edward Hanna, the Mayor of Utica, N.Y., meant when he denounced the federal jobs program for having created nationally "an unhealthy, atmosphere of self-serving politics, job influence-peddling, and building of political organizations with

taxpayers' dollars."

An Associated Press survey late last year on the nation's public service job program, found it rife with instances of alleged mismanagement by mayors and governors, nepotism, political hiring and fiscal sleight-of-hand. Among the worst examples discovered by the AP:

-- The Justice Department is investigating a Labor Department report that more than 200 federally salaried workers in Boston were used to conduct a door-to-door survey for Mayor Kevin White.

-- The Labor Department stripped the city of Philadelphia of much of its power over the public jobs

program when the hiring for it was found to be based on political connections.

In New York City, according to The New York Times, Mayor Abraham Beame was ordered by the Labor Department to dismiss seven city neighborhood workers, who were being paid with federal public job money, because

they had gotten their jobs as a result of their ties to the Democratic Party.

Public jobs financed by the federal government are not the way to permanently lower the unemployment rate. The only way this can be done is through the private sector. The Congress should uphold President Ford's veto. But I don't think it will.

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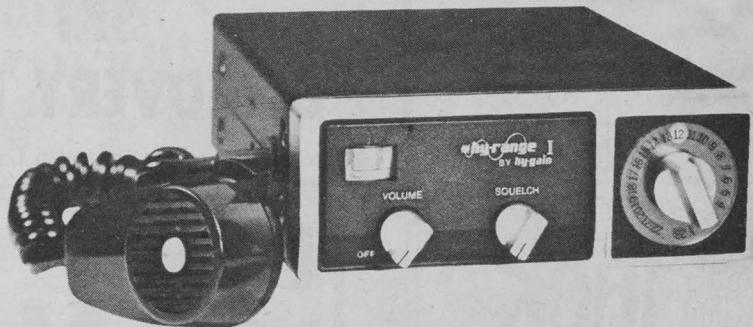
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It won't be long now till we get a short vacation. The Exponent will not be published on Feb. 13 or Feb. 17. [Photo by Michael Degan].

Women's B.B. Team 13-1

All Good Things End

by Chris Walterskirchen

All good things must end, and so it was with the winning streak and undefeated record of the MSU women's basketball team. The Bobcats were conquered by the Flathead Valley Community College team in a tournament in Missoula a week ago. Since that first loss, the MSU women's team have begun a new winning streak, and stand at 13-1 for the year.

Montana State stood at 9-0 two weeks ago after winning their own tournament. The Cats went after victory number 10 in Billings against Eastern. The game with EMC was typical of the previous nine Bobcat's victories with a slow start in the first half, and a small lead at the half.

In the second half, though, the Cats played their special brand of tenacious defense and moved out to a comfortable lead and onto a 61-48 win.

The Cats then moved on to Missoula and the U of M Invitational. The first MSU foe was Idaho, a team that should be at the regionals in Cheney Wash., next month. The Bobcats played well, getting rebounds and playing alert defense. They forged to a 36-28 halftime lead. The Bobcats added to their lead in the last stanza and won 74-61.

Next was the game with FVCC. The Bobcats beat FVCC earlier in the season quite resoundingly, and the Mountaineers were looking for revenge. The women from the Flathead were fired up and came out to take control of the game from the start.

It wasn't long before FVCC had a 14 point lead on the Cats. Montana State cut the deficit down to four twice in the first half, but a late spurt put them behind at intermission 38-24. The Bobcats made several attempts to come back, but were stymied each time by Flathead. The Cats fate was sealed when three starters fouled out late in the game. Flathead's final margin was 69-53.

The Bobcats attempted to get back on the winning track with a game at Rocky Mountain college. The Cats got back in their old form in a big way against RMC. Using several freshmen, and with all the players seeing plenty of action, MSU won handily 61-24.

The next night, the opponent was Carroll College in Helena. Carroll gave the Cats quite a battle in the fieldhouse a few weeks ago, but the Bobcats were determined not to let that happen again. The MSU women jumped to a big early lead and maintained it for a 28-8 halftime margin. The second half was more of the same, with the Cats coming away with a 62-24 final.

This weekend the Bobcats have a four game western road trip. Opponents on the road trip will be Eastern Washington State of Cheney, Wash., Boise State, Northwest Nazarene, and the University of Idaho.

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All groups wishing to submit budgets to ASMSU please contact Business Manager, Peggy Pascoe (994-2933) in the ASMSU Office **immediately!** Deadline for submission in March 1.

Administrative Council Announces Changes In Registration

Administrative Council has approved new registration procedures to help students avoid the crunch in fee lines on registration day and to assist them in getting into courses with limited enrollment. The new system will help prevent much confusion and delay. According to the Registrar Office all students will pre-register and then pay fees by mail, which will eliminate standing line.

These procedures will commence with Spring Quarter pre-registration Feb. 17-27. Please read the following directions carefully.

FIRST: Pre-Register. Pre-registration is Feb. 17-27, shortened by three (3) days. On the basis of pre-registration data, some classes are re-scheduled, added or deleted by the department to make the best use of faculty, time and room spaces.

Experience has shown that when many students fail to pre-register, it is hard to figure out just what kind of schedule is needed.

Please pre-register carefully and thoughtfully in the courses you really expect to take. Since entry into classes is on a first-come, first-in basis, it's obviously smart to pre-register early, especially in limited enrollment courses.

SECOND: Pay your fees, in advance if you can.

The Registrar, Business Office and Housing will be set up in the SUB Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. during finals week (March 15-19). You can pay fees and pick up your schedule then, if you want to avoid standing in line on registration day.

Please note: Because of federal laws, students who receive cash awards such as loans, grants, or scholarships from Financial Aids may not actually be cleared to receive their checks until the first day of classes, March 30th. If these students wish to pre-pay their fees from their own funds, they may do so and be reimbursed when their checks arrive (about 10 days after clearance.)

If you don't want to (or can't) pay early, it's even more important that you pay on time in Registration.

If you've pre-registered and don't pay fees by the end of the first day of classes spring quarter, your pre-registration will be deleted and you'll have to start all over, unless you've made other arrangements in advance.

Some people will have extenuating circumstances. If you've pre-registered and are on campus, but can't pay fees on time because a loan hasn't been processed, then make sure the Financial Aids officer notifies the Registrar. Or if you've pre-registered but can't make it back to campus because of some real emergency, notify the Dean of your college to advise the Registrar.

The advantage of all this is that the instructor will know by the start of the second day on instruction who is officially registered in the class and how many students he can add to bring the class up to capacity.

THIRD: Go to class to insure your place in that class.

Under the new procedures, those students who register and pay fees but do not show up in class may be required to drop the class, if they haven't made arrangements by the third day of instruction. (Note: NOT the third class meeting, but the third day of classes.)

This procedure is designed to enable students to get into crowded classes as early as as possible without having to return day after day hoping to add the class.

FOURTH: Drop/Add carefully and only for good reason.

Each quarter, thousands and thousands of Drop/Add are processed which only add to the confusion. If you aren't sure you want to be in a class, make up your mind in the first week so someone who does want to be in the class can

have the space. That's only fair.

Note: The new procedures require departments to sign Drops as well as Adds, so count can be kept.

These new procedures have been designed to help you and have been reviewed and

approved by Student Senate. Please help make them work and straighten out the nerve-racking and time-consuming process of getting into classes. In the 10 week quarter system, we just can't afford to give up one week to confusion.

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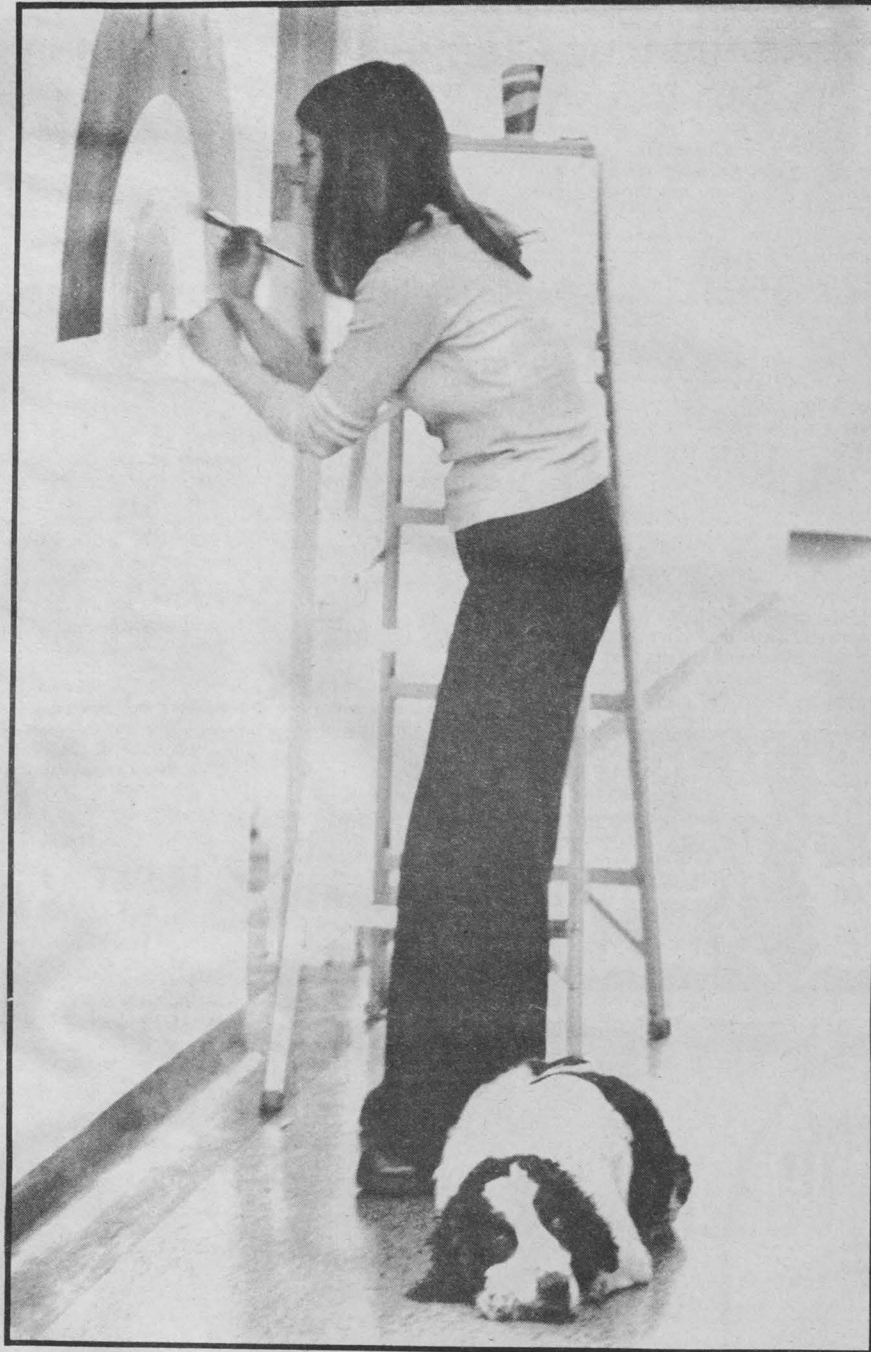
7:00-9:00 'G'

HELD OVER

Dogs Go For Papers

As proof positive that the world has indeed gone to the dogs, Editor and Publisher magazine reports that an unidentified California newspaper caused "record headaches" among subscribers when it ran a meat advertisement using bacon-scented ink.

Dozens of canines reportedly grabbed the papers from people's front steps and ripped them to shreds.



Sharp-eyed photographer catches wonder dog Cindy Lou supervising Kären Mickelson as she paints a wall mural for Radio KGLT. Among her other talents, Kären directs the Community University. [Photo by Michael Degnan]

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Booze and Pot Switch Places

A new Harris Survey has found that Americans have reversed their attitudes on the use of alcohol and marijuana in the past seven years.

In the late Harris survey, 1394 adults were questioned, and 71 per cent described "heavy drinking" as a "very serious problem"; in that

same survey, only 58 per cent said they felt that marijuana use was also as alarming.

In an identical 1969 survey, pot smoking was viewed as "very serious" by 73 percent; while only 53 per cent expressed that concern about heavy drinking.

News Round Up

CRANE AND TENNECO BATTLE FOR MONTANA'S TREASURE

Most Montanans are not aware that control over the state resources are being fought over in the nations court rooms.

The Anaconda Co. is planning a merger with the Tenneco Co., which would make the Anaconda Co. an independent subsidiary of Tenneco. The Tenneco Co. already has an interest in coal and water in Eastern Montana. There are fears that with the addition of their hands in mining in the western part of the state plus their interest in the eastern part, that Montana once again could dance to the tune of corporate control.

At the other end of the rope is the Crane Co., who have bought over 4 million shares of Anaconda's stock and have plans to buy up to 5 million shares. Five million shares of the stock represent 22.6 per cent of the company's total.

Company officers pointed out that anyone owning 22.6 per cent of the stock could exercise control or influence over Anaconda.

The state governor, Thomas Judge, who opposes Crane's actions, said the company's intentions are to buy Anaconda and let the copper sit in the ground as a hedge against inflation. Thousands of jobs would be lost in Montana if Crane gets its way. The cities of Butte and Anaconda would be destroyed and the economy of the State would be staggered.

Crane officials, who said in a district court in New York, they are purchasing the stock as an investment, have been charged by Anaconda lawyers that they had violated federal securities law by making "false and misleading statements" about its offer to buy Anaconda Co. stock.

MIDDLE-INCOME CLASS PAYING MAJORITY IN INCOME TAXES

The latest figures from the Internal Revenue Service show that most of the taxpayers are in the middle income class. There just isn't that much money available in reported income at the top.

The average adjusted gross income for 1973 was \$10,251, the average taxable income was \$7,946, according to the IRS.

The middle-income Americans paid out the biggest chunk of the tax money. IRS figures for 1973, the latest year for which figures are available, show that tax returns filed by those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket accounted for almost 20 per cent of the taxes collected. Returns filed by those in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 bracket accounted for another 18 per cent. The average taxpayer paid \$2,170 or 19 per cent of taxable income.

Overall taxpayers with incomes of \$10,000 and up accounted for a little over half of the taxable returns filed. They paid more than 85 per cent of the tax.

Those in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 category accounted for just under 9 per cent of the returns and just under 19 per cent of the taxes.

RELATIVE UNKNOWN GETS HIGH POST IN CHINA

China disclosed that Hua Kuo-feng, a relatively unknown deputy premier minister of public security, had been appointed acting premier, succeeding Chou En-lai, who died Jan. 8.

Political observers in Hong Kong regarded the appointment as Chairman Mao Tse-tung's own choice. Hua came from Mao's home district. Many thought that Teng Hsiao-ping, the senior deputy premier, who had been China's de facto premier during Chou's sickness, would replace Chou.

The fact that Hua had been chosen rather than Chou's own choice of Teng Hsiao-ping, was interpreted in Washington to mean that political strife within the leadership in Peking was likely to be sharper than has generally been supposed.

NIXON TO VISIT CHINA

Richard M. Nixon, still much admired in China, will revisit China with his wife Pat, beginning Feb. 21. Since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon has stayed in touch with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Nixon will be paying the cost of the trip himself, and will be taking with him his normal Secret Service detail as well as retired Marie Col. John B. Brennan, Nixon's chief of staff in San Clemente, and Carl Howell, an aide.

So far, no American official who has gone to China in the last four and a half years has ever met Hua Kuo-feng, China's new deputy premier. Therefore, former President Richard M. Nixon is likely to be the first notable American to have substantive talks with the new premier.