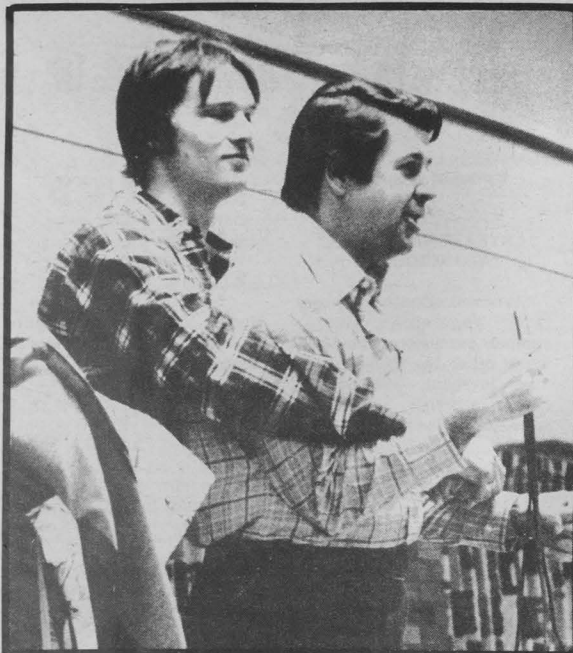




Fred Storaska: "Make sure that what you do doesn't invoke further violence." [Photo by Spencer Myer]

How To Treat A Rapist

by Richard Mecklenburg

Fredric Storaska, considered by many as one of the nation's leaders in the prevention of rape and founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, spoke in the Student Union Ballroom, Feb. 18.

The worst thing associated with rape is not the physical but the mental scarring, said Storaska. "The real danger is mental trauma ... from the temporary loss of human right, loss of freedom, that loss of autonomy."

A rapist generally suffers from an intensive inferiority complex and is diffident of the opposite sex, according to Storaska. "Treat him like an ugly disgusting vulgar animal and that's what he'll be." Instead, talk to him, treat him like a person, anything to diffuse the violent urges he may feel, thus buying yourself time, the most important thing you are missing."

"We make rapists and we make great victims," says Storaska, blaming rape on the societal pressures men and women undergo. Men in America are taught aggressiveness, to take what they want and when a man fails, his outlet ... a woman." At the same time women are taught a submissiveness. Most sex morals are dumped on women's shoulders. Men and women live under double standards, he said.

An example of this double standard is a typical dating situation. The male's response level can be measured at 6 while his date is on -2 rated on a scale from one to 10. After a portion of the evening passes, the female can be rated three and the male jumps to a rating of 11, off the scale. If she rejects him now, Storaska said, he may be confused, possibly angered. The result: a possible rape.

Storaska rejects all weapons, screaming and

(Continued to Page 12)

Skiing Accident At Big Sky

A skiing accident at Big Sky resort Sunday, resulted in the death of Paul W. Gilbertson, 24, of Ogden, Utah. The accident is presently under investigation according to a report in the *Billings Gazette*.

Gilbertson allegedly died at Colorado General Hospital as a result of head injuries suffered in the mishap.

Although no persons reportedly witnessed the accident, Tim Prather, manager of the Big Sky ski runs, said Gilbertson apparently had been skiing at a high rate of speed when he fell and hit the snow. It appeared Gilbertson was not out of control, Prather added.

The accident occurred at the top of Lone Mountain, on "The Bowl," the resort's steepest terrain. There were reportedly no trees or obstacles in the area where he fell.

The *Bozeman Chronicle* reported Wednesday that a rock was discovered near the fall. Apparently Gilbertson fell and hit the rock, striking his head.

VOL. 67 NO. 30

BOZEMAN,
MONTANA

ponent

FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 20,
1976

District Court Indicts MSU In Four Counts Of Sexual Discrimination

Federal Dist. Judge W. D. Murray ruled Tuesday that MSU has engaged in sex discrimination practices.

The ruling was made after a suit against MSU, was brought to a trial last August. Evidence was presented to show that MSU discriminated against women as a class.

The evidence indicted women are underutilized as deans, vice-presidents, department heads and instructors. It also indicated MSU has shown a failure to impartially award women

promotions, tenure, membership to important committees and salaries at the same rate scale as their male counterparts.

The suit against MSU, its president, Dr. Carl McIntosh and the Montana State Board of Regents, was filed in 1974.

The ruling held that four of the five women filing suit were discriminated against individually.

The Judge indicated that Helen Mecklenburg was discriminated against when denied a promotion in the

biology department. Mecklenburg contended her promotion was refused because she had previously filed a discriminate charge against the university.

Ellen Kreighbaum and Bette Lowery, members of the school's physical education department, were also victims of salary discrimination according to the ruling.

Kreighbaum and Lowery allegedly received salaries considerably lower than men of equal education and rank in

(Continued to page 12.)

Lonely? Need A Friend?

Humane Society Shelters, Finds Home For Strays

Are you interested in owning a pet? The Humane Society of Gallatin Valley can probably arrange the match for you. The society which maintains an animal shelter on North Rouse accepts stray animals from Gallatin County according to Anite Dutton, caretaker of the shelter.

"We always have loads of puppies and litters of all kinds. People are always bringing in animals," she said. The shelter, which also serves as the city dog pound, has space available for all types of animals, Dutton added.

Price tags are attached to many of the cages. They indicate the "donation" which must be paid for the animal.

All the animals, especially puppies, are given distemper shots at the shelter according to Mrs. Carl Isaacson, society member. The donation for the animal simply helps to defray the veterinary bills and the feeding costs, she added.

The minimum donation is \$7.50. "Occasionally, people will bring in registered animals, but generally, we just have mixed breeds," Isaacson said.

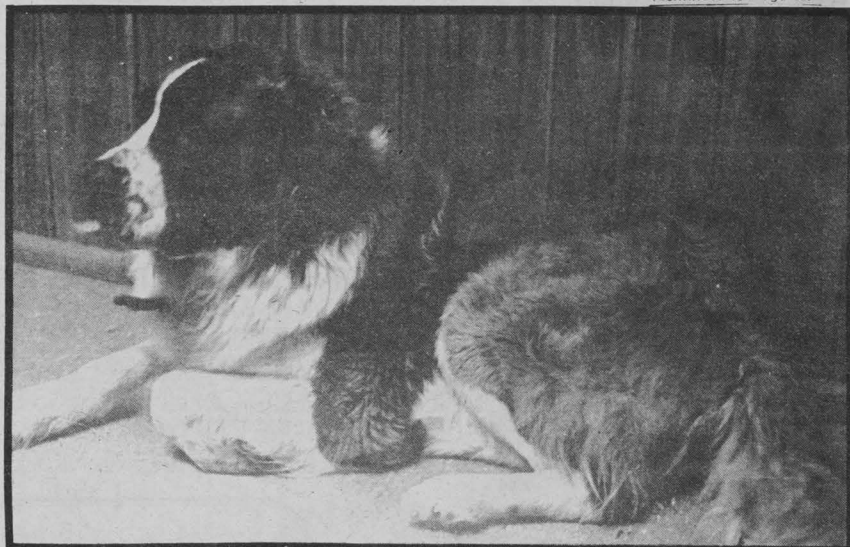
The donation for a

registered animal will often run as high as \$50.

The shelter also serves as the city dog pound. Strays picked up by the city dog catcher are brought to the shelter. Caretaker Dutton indicated that these dogs are kept a minimum of four days before they are placed for adoption. If the dog has tags, the society will attempt to contact the owner.

Often the dog won't have tags. "We have no idea who the owner is, and often the owner doesn't know where his dog is," said Dutton. "But it

(Continued to Page 12)



The local chapter of the Humane Society offers all types and breeds of animals for adoption. The Society's shelter is located at 2125 North Rouse. This registered St. Bernard can be "purchased" for a "donation" of \$25. The cost defrays feeding and medical bills. [Photo by Michael Degnan.]

Full Day's Skiing*

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On Presentation of this coupon
Come on -

Montana State University
and

Ski Big Sky!

Children, 12 and under,

Ski for \$4.

*Regular Adult
Rate, \$9.

Offer good through
Sunday, February 29,
1976.



Buffalo's Kettle

by Buffalo Edwards

LAYERED CASSEROLE WITH ZUCCHINI

Zucchini squash is a very
tasty vegetable raw or
cooked. Sandwiched between
these other two layers, it is
hard to beat. In a large
casserole dish:

1st layer (bottom):

- 1/3 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 lb. hamburger
- 2 garlic cloves, mashed

Brown the hamburger,
mushrooms and garlic. Mix in
pepper, rice and soy sauce.
Pour into dish.

2nd layer:

- 4 small zucchini thinly
sliced
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 1/2 cup cheddar cheese,
shredded

Alternate layers of zucchini,
onion and cheese until all is
used up. -

3rd layer:

- beaten eggs
- 12 drops tabasco sauce
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons parmesan
cheese

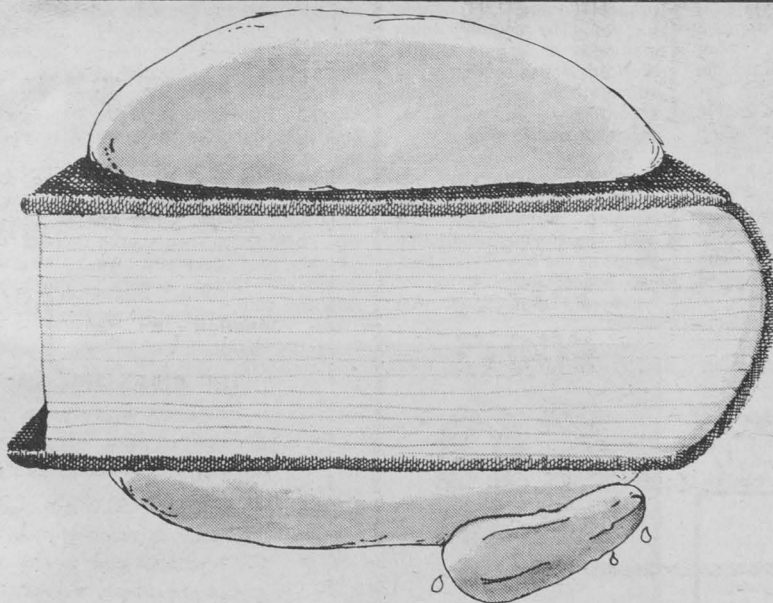
Beat eggs and tabasco sauce
together, fold into cottage
cheese; pour into dish.
Sprinkle with parmesan
cheese.

Bake in oven for 45 minutes
at 350 degrees. This dish
goes well with corn, hot
buttered buns and a white
wine.

There was a typographical
error on the recipe "Tender
Vension with Mushroom
Gravy". One can of cream of
mushroom soup should be
mixed with the milk.

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ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Rotary Scholarship must be completed by March 1. For further information contact A.B. Oviatt, Dept. of History and Philosophy, Room 2-14 CLOB. The scholarship offers numerous benefits, and all interested students are encouraged to apply.

NOTICE

There are two (2) student positions available on the University Governance Council. Those selected by senate will serve until April 30, 1976. Interested students should apply in the Associated Students Office before Feb. 25, 1976. Most important criteria for selection is interest.

STUDENT ASSOC. OF LDS

The Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is an active, growing group on campus. Join us at a hayride Saturday, Feb. 24.

AG BUSINESS CLUB

Ag Business Club holds a meeting on Monday, Feb. 23, at 9:00 in H14 CLOB. Finalizing boxing smoker.

BOXING SMOKER

Practice next Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7:00. Wrestling room in the old Gym. It will be the last practice before the "Big Day" (Feb. 27). We still need boxers in 136, 190, and 200 weight classes. For information contact manager at 7-5327.

WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY

The women's bowling tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 21. Four people are to be on a team. Entries will be Feb. 9 to Feb. 8.

CO-ED BOWLING TOURNEY

A Co-Ed Bowling Tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 28th. Two men and two women on a team. Entries are due Feb. 19 through Feb. 21. Cost will be \$8 per team plus 25c each for shoes.

HANDBALL TOURNEY

Men's A and B Handball singles tournament will begin play on Feb. 23. Entries are due Feb. 17 through Feb. 20. Entries must be in by 4:30 p.m.

ARTIST SHOWS WORK

Robbie Anderson, 24, a Fine Arts student at MSU, is presenting a total of 30 works of art at the Artist's Union in the Bozeman Hotel, 321 East Main.

The show is to be held Monday, Feb. 23 through Saturday, Feb. 28. Hours are 12 to 6. All works are for sale.

The show consists of watercolors, oils and etchings, an excellent cross-reference of his talents. Anderson said the wildlife etchings are the high point of the show. He noted all the pieces depict a portion of his love for the outdoors and animals.

Anderson's studio is located at 32 East Main, Apt. C.

KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES

Everyone is invited to come out and celebrate the Bicentennial formally at the annual Military Ball on Feb. 21, 1976. The Ball will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Decorations revolve around the theme "Spirit of '76". The Thorsen Brothers Band of Great Falls will perform.

King and Queen candidates represent a great many of your campus organizations. The following five couples are competing: Marie Simpson and Rick Merchant, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society; Louise Nichols and Grant Molsbury, Spurs and Fangs; Glenda and Dick Rolfe, MSU 4-H club; Gigi Owen and Neal Sorenson, Chi Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa; and Jan Oriet and Tom Lund, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Support your favorite couple by attending this Bicentennial event. The voting will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. at the ball. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$5.00 by calling 994-4022 and leaving your name and phone number. Tickets will be \$6.00 at the door.

We cordially invite you to attend this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Upcoming Programming Team Events for dorm residents have been announced. The schedule for the quarter is:

Wednesday, Feb. 25 - "Ghost Towns of Montana" by Dr. John DeHass, South Hedges, 6:00 p.m.; Contraceptive film, Pryor Colter.

Monday, March 1 - "Finlan's Rainbow" Movie FREE, Hagner at 6:00 p.m. and at Hedges North at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 1 - McLain Family Miniconcert, Culbertson at 5:30 p.m.; Bluegrass Band, Mullan.

Tuesday, March 2 - McLain Family Miniconcert at Hannon at 12:00 noon; Opera - Comedy, Hannon.

Thursday, March 4 - Dr. Montagne "Geological formations in Gallatin County" slide presentation at Langford at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 6 - Movie Marathon, \$2.00 admission. "Cook Hand Luke"; "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid"; "The Last Picture Show"; "Road Runner"; cartoons; "Little Rascal"; shorts; "Golden Age of Comedy"; and "African Queen" at Culbertson-Mullan lobby.

Tuesday, March 9 - "Tarzan" movie FREE at Culbertson-Mullan at 6:00 p.m. and Roskie at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10 - "Mime Presentation" - Pryor-Colter.

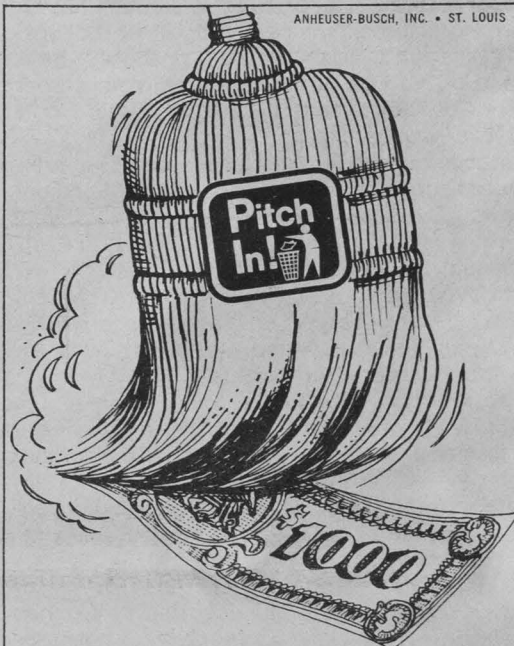
LOST AND FOUND

The Student Union "Lost and Found" has gotten boxes of lost items from other buildings on campus. If you have lost anything such as contacts (2 sets), jackets, gloves, mittens, caps, books, notebooks, sunglasses, etc., please check at the Main Desk.

ADC LOAN RECIPIENTS

Student ADV Loan Recipients, Welfare Policy Affects You! Meet in Room 304 SUB, February 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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CLEAN UP & WIN \$1000!

April 5-9, Budweiser and ABC Radio will again sponsor National College Pitch In! Week.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE: Organize a community improvement activity during the week of April 5-9, document what you accomplish, and send it to Pitch In!

THE REWARDS ARE GREAT: You get a cleaner community and, if you win, a \$1000 or \$500 cash award! Any number of groups per campus may enter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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KING OF BEERS

PITCH IN! FOR AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY.
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EDITORIAL

Annual budgeting time is coming up again. Student organizations are asked to submit their budget requests. The student senate, finance board and other respective committees will soon be hashing over who gets what funds -- and how much.

Until I became acting editor, I was unaware of the numerous games involved in requesting a budget. Little white lies, grafting and other tidbits of Nixonian politics take place in order to insure that certain organizations are properly funded. According to some, I haven't even experienced the real budgetary footwork.

Teams and clubs you've probably never heard of, will be getting monies from student activities fees -- that \$13.80 the student does out every quarter.

Intercollegiate Athletics received \$110,000 in student subsidies last year -- and the Lord only knows how much they'll receive this year. Even with this payment, students are still charged admission to games.

Did you know that MSU boasts a fencing team? They received an allocation of \$965.70 last year. The soccer team nabbed \$2,346, and gymnastics received \$498 last year.

Jabberwocky, formerly Free Quarter (the name was changed because the publication is no longer free), was allotted \$4,780. Students still pay 50 cents to receive a copy of this literary magazine. Montanan, the yearbook, was allocated \$17,744.72. The student price of a yearbook is \$6.50.

KGLT, the student-operated FM radio station, receives \$12,048, less than \$2 per hour of air time. They are on the air 143 hours per week.

ASMSU Administration is allocated a whopping \$17,526.88. Do you even know where their office is, or what they do?

Soon, I'm told the real fight will be on. Organization presidents, chairpersons, and even advisors will be ready for the neck-to-neck race for funding.

The entire process is worth looking into -- your money is going to be allotted, possibly, to some group that you've never even heard of, and perhaps don't even care about.

Make it your business; it's your money.

BJB

Budgetary Meeting Schedules

The following are dates of budgetary hearings:

All hearings will begin at 7 p.m. in the designated room in the SUB.

March 30: Bighorn-Yellowstone Room, KGLT* Exponent, Montanan, and Jabberwocky.

March 31: Bighorn-Yellowstone Room, Outdoor Rec Center, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics, Cheerleaders, Marching Band and Pep Band.

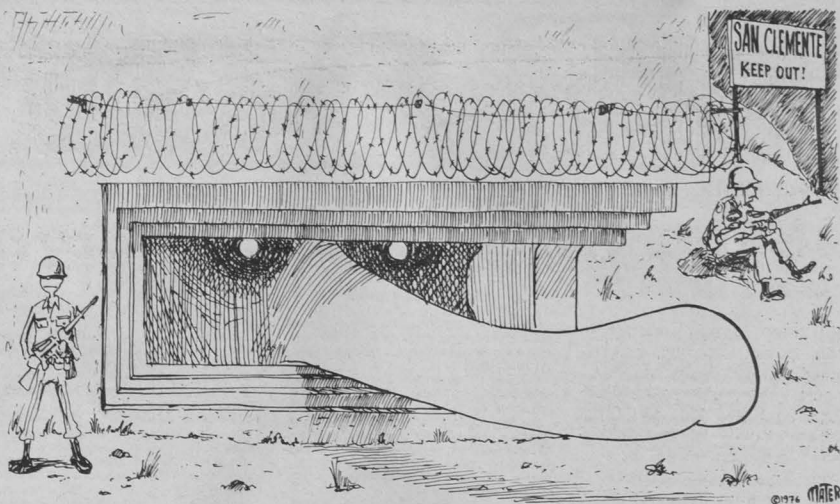
April 1: Gallatin Room, Program Board: Arts and Exhibits, Contemporary Entertainment Committee,

Dramatics, Film, Lectures and Performing Arts.

April 5: Missouri Room, Competitive Teams: Angel Flight, Bowling, Crops, Fencing, Forensics, Gymnastics, Handball, Meats, Range Plant, Rifle, Rodeo, Soccer, and Soils Teams.

April 6: Bighorn-Yellowstone Room, ASMSU Administration, Elections Comm., Homecoming Comm., Services Board, Academics Comm., and Community University.

April 7-8: Finance Board is to meet to discuss the proposed budgets.



FORGOTTEN...BUT NOT GONE.



by Jack Jennings
Protestant Campus
Ministries at MSU

Some people go all their lives without the recognition they so richly deserve. It's a pity. They work so hard. They do their jobs day in and day out. They achieve a high level of success sometimes. But they get no national recognition. As Rodney Dangerfield would put it, "They ain't got no respect". Secretly they think that some day they will hit the big time. The Associated Press will hear of them; or TIME, or NEWSWEEK. Maybe even Walter Cronkite will devote three minutes to them. Usually they wait in vain.

But not always. Recently something happened to me that restored my faith in America as the land of the little guy. I got this remarkable letter from -- you'll never guess -- TIME of all places. And suddenly my whole life has been transformed from suffering unappreciation to that of startling recognition. I have my place in the sun. At last all my achievements have registered on that big scoreboard in the sky. The Great Computer has me on file. This is what TIME had to say about me, and see if you don't agree:

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

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Livingston Enterprise



Dear Rev. Jennings:

Frankly, you're someone magazines such as Newsweek, the New Yorker, Harpers, and Time most want as a subscriber. You're far above average in means, intellect and influence among all those in Bozeman and nearby areas.

Isn't that marvelous? It has now been officially confirmed that I'm far above average in wealth, power and "smarts", and because of that, TIME is going to make me an offer I can't refuse. They're actually going to give me -- you'll never believe this -- a SPECIAL RATE! Oh, the magic sound of that phrase all Americans love: special rate! And I'm also allowed to choose how long I can subscribe for; a short time or a long time. Imagine. And all this because TIME has finally recognized me for what I am.

Well, you can't imagine how that letter made my day, not to mention my whole week. I even wrote a sermon about it: HOW TIME HAS FINALLY, THOUGH BELATEDLY,



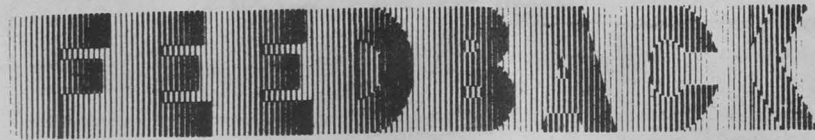
GIVEN ME THE RECOGNITION I HAVE SO RICHLY DESERVED FOR SO LONG. Some of my cynical colleagues actually have had the effrontery to suggest that apparently I received a letter designated to another person of my same name, since to them it did not describe the person they know. But they're just jealous and can't face the truth. And if there's one thing our society has learned over the past years, it's that if TIME says something, it must be true.

Do you suppose that next year I may even be in the running for TIME's Man of the Year award? It's possible. I've thought a lot about it lately. But a couple of things still puzzle me about the whole deal. One is why TIME didn't already know that I have subscribed to their magazine for the past nineteen years. And another is that I can't understand why several of my friends seem to have received identical letters to mine. Surely none of them has done anything to deserve such recognition!

EXPONENT STAFF

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managing editor	
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photo editor	michael degnan
copy editors	diane hagstrom, kurt ahrensfield
sports	chris walterskirchen
business manager	wayne wienke
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	richard mecklenburg, spencer myer

contributing photographers	michael degnan, cathy lee, dan mouldree
	spencer myer, doran smith, chris walterskirchen
dark room technician	lisa plunkett, alea lohr
photo consultant	ed la casse
features	buffalo edwards
news roundup	ron leimkuhler
news services	msu office of information
	college press service, denver
	zodiac news service, san francisco



A government study of handguns used in crimes concluded that strict local gun control laws are not effective.

The study indicated most guns used in crimes, during the three year period beginning in 1973, were small inexpensive guns known as Saturday Night Specials and were obtained from pawn shops.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF), the federal agency responsible for enforcing federal gun control laws, said the majority of weapons seized could not have been manufactured, sold, or owned in the country under gun control proposals made by President Ford.

The ATF which conducted their own survey of 16 American cities, showed in states and cities with strict laws the majority of handguns used in crimes were purchased out of state. The ATF said Florida, Georgia, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia were the major suppliers of weapons.

Rex Davis, director of the ATF, said administration proposals to require a 14-day waiting period before a prospective gun buyer can complete his purchase would cut down on the number of handguns crossing statelines.

NAVY ASKS \$5 BILLION TO OVERHAUL FLEET

The U.S. Navy, whose fleet is at its smallest since Pearl Harbor, has asked top Pentagon officials to approve a new \$5 billion dollar plan to rebuild the fleet.

The plan calls for construction of 11 new frigates, submarines, aircraft carriers and other ships to be built over the next five years.

This plan will not increase the fleet to the desired 600 ships. At present the fleet totals 477 ships. The Navy indicated budget constraints held them back from asking for more.

The U.S. fleet has been diminishing from the Vietnam War peak of 976 ships, according to a Navy spokesman. Old vessels were retired because they became too costly to operate, and rising costs have slowed up the construction pace of new ships for the Navy, he added.

Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf, said the rebuilding of the U.S. fleet with fast, modern ships is vital in dealing with a steadily growing Soviet Navy.

The Secretary also said he received indications from key congressman that the Senate and House would go along with a larger program than the administration had offered in President Ford's budget for next year.

TENNECO INC. ADMITS TO ILLEGAL PAYMENTS

Tenneco Inc., a major multinational conglomerate which is planning a merger with the Anaconda Co., acknowledged making illegal payments. Payments were made to political candidates, state utility board chairmen and local government officials in the United States from 1970 to 1975, according to Tenneco spokesmen.

Tenneco also said it paid approximately 12 million over the five-year period to overseas attorneys, advisers, consultants and agents in foreign operations in 24 countries.

In 1974, Tenneco was listed as the nation's 24th largest corporation, with gross sales totaling more than 1.4 billion.

Here in Montana, an official of the Northern Plains Resource Council says the revelations about Tenneco's illegal payments to political officials confirms fears that a Tenneco-Anaconda merger could lead to a corporate takeover of Montana.

Mrs. Anne Charter, board chairman of the NPRC, said "This whole thing substantiates our worst fears that the bigger a conglomerate gets, the harder it is to regulate."

ATTORNEY FOR MONTANA BOARD OF NATURAL RESOURCES ASKED TO RESIGN

The Montana Wildlife Federation and the Wilderness Association have asked Bozeman attorney, Mr. Joseph Sabol, to resign from the Montana Natural Resources Board because he also represents Ski Yellowstone Inc.

Ski Yellowstone Inc., proposes to establish a multimillion dollar ski resort and subdivision complex on the Hebgen Lake region northwest of West Yellowstone.

Accusations suggesting Sabol's representation of the project constituted a conflict of interest has been issued by the Montana Wilderness Association and Rick Applegate of the Bozeman man-based center for the Public Interest.

Sabol said he would not resign and added he saw no conflict between his state role and his functions as attorney for the developers.

Local Runs...

Skier Expresses Concern

Dear Editor:

Chances are that you have not skied as many different areas nor ski your own area as much as I do. In the past two weeks I have skied Big Sky, Jackson Hole, Alta and Sun Valley. Usually I ski at Bridger Bowl an average of six days a week. To add credence to this letter I will also note that I have skied for twenty years, have worked at Alta, Jackson Hole, Big Sky and Bridger.

Being a season pass holder, a resident of Bozeman and a native Montanan, please allow me to share some correct information. I feel that there is some misinformation as to how other areas are doing things. My purpose is concern, and that "our" area is hurting and is presently sending out bad vibes throughout the skiing community.

I am not comparing Bridger Bowl to Big Sky, Jackson Hole, Alta or Sun Valley, but merely using them as examples. They do not do the things, contrary to what I have been told, that Bridger Bowl does.

A. The debated "idiot ropes" that run from closure sign to closure sign, such as

those which perimeters both the North and South Bowls are unique to Bridger Bowl. Jackson Hole and Alta both have similar problems but in a much greater degree, but only use flip signs. In all other areas mentioned above, only permanent closures, cliffs and dangerous areas are roped off. All patrol leaders I talked to felt that public education of, and the strict enforcement of rules concerning avalanche closures were all that were necessary.

B. When machine slope grooming is done in the other areas, such as was recently done under Upper Deer Park, their patrolmen or a special crew fine groom it. (Such as breaking up dangerous clumps, tapering ridges and smoothing berms.) This is not done at Bridger Bowl. Also rocks that are invariably brought to the surface while cutting the Cat track to track to the upper Bridger ramp are not picked up, nor are the huge snow debris broken up.

C. Use of snow fences are not unique to Bridger, but the lack of attention to them are. No other area has allowed a catastrophe of their fences to happen like Bridger has. For

many weeks most portions have only protruded several inches with intermittent steel posts lethally sticking skyward. This fence can and has been in the past, moved up with the accumulation of snow. But of course less work is involved by making it a permanent thing, then covering the spikes with straw and dreaming of a twelve foot structure for next year. No digging or pulling, just that beautiful fence.

Thankyou for reading this, and allow another side to be presented. I used to love Bridger Bowl and felt myself to be a good ambassador wherever I went and to whomever I spoke with. No more can I do this, for "your" area has become much like a beautiful lady whose personality has gone sour. I have been told several times, "If you don't like Bridger Bowl, then go somewhere else."

Perhaps my family of four season pass holders aren't appreciated here, so just another Montana native son will take your attitude to heart and return to area out of state where skiers are welcome.

Lonnie L. Ball

Scoville Reflects Hope

A letter of reflection to the MSU student body:

We hear a lot these days about "living for the present."

It is said the future is so uncertain, so dark, that to live for it is to live in vain. Besides "the past is gone. The future is not yet here. So the only moment is now."

I don't agree. We take the present too seriously.

"For Demas, in love with this present world, has deserted me and gone to Thessalonica..." (2 Timothy 4:10). For most of us, love for "this present world" means deserting hope for the future, a selfish love, which grabs all for itself right now and says to hell with hope, to hell with posterity.

Some tell me our world today is a perfect example of that which has no hope. Witness the energy crisis, environmental crisis, world famine, potential nuclear holocaust, and so forth.

Marcel says, "It is quite useless to tell me of discouraging cases or examples: beyond all experience, all probability, all statistics, I assert that a given order shall be re-established, that reality is on my side in willing it to be so. I do not wish: I assert; such is the prophetic tone of hope."

(The Philosophy of Existentialism, Citadel Press, p. 28).

I agree with him, for the sake of posterity.

We must be careful and not lose the great sense of eschatological hope that has always been affirmed in the Christian tradition (whether we identify with that tradition or not)

"Blessed be the God and Father or our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, and to an inheritance which is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading, kept in heaven for you, who by God's power are guarded through faith for a

salvation ready to be revealed in the last time." (1 Peter 1:3-5)

I can think of only one appropriate understanding of the present, and of time in general.

"There is one pozer that surpasses the all-consuming power of time - the eternal: He who was and is and is to come, the beginning and the end. He gives us forgiveness for what has passed. He gives us courage for what is to come. He gives us rest in His eternal Presence." (Paul Tillich, The Eternal Now, Charles Scribner's Sons, p. 132).

Therefore hope!

Gordon Scoville

LOCKHEED CHARGED WITH BRIBERY

Further reports of overseas payments by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. surfaced as the Senate subcommittee continued hearings that have already shaken the governments of several foreign countries.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the nations largest defense contractor, has been charged with making payoffs to foreign officials in South Africa, Nigeria, Spain, and Greece.

A former Lockheed executive said the company had paid \$16 million to a West German political party and \$500,000 to Greece in connection with the sale of jet fighters.

It has also been reported that government officials in Japan were paid 12 million to influence the sales of Lockheed aircraft.

The hearings have forced the board of directors into asking for the resignation of the two top executives of the company.

The Shadow

In the days of the dime novels, "The Shadow" appeared in the pages of "Amazing Stories" written by the popular mystery author,

Walter Gibson. As the series' popularity grew, a loosely-formed group of radio stations banded together with the finest mystery writers of the day. They presented "The Shadow," as one of the first network mystery radio series.

The Content Population

(ZNS) A London Psychiatrist is reporting that being fat may not be so unhealthy after all.

Dr. A.H. Crisp, a London Medical School Professor, says he has found that fat people are much less anxious and depressed than others in the general population.

Dr. Crisp reports giving a standard psychological exam to 739 middle aged women and men; 238 of the subjects were at least 40 percent overweight.

Crisp said that his portly subjects were at least 40 percent less anxious and depressed than the others in the study.

The doctor suggests that overeating consoles people with anxieties, and that fat people may not be beautiful, but they are content.

Night club entertainers and many radio comics built gags around "The Shadow," and the phrase "The Shadow Knows" became a part of the vernacular. The imagination of the writer attributed to the success of the series' season in and season out.

With the advent of television, "The Shadow," was discontinued during 1954 and was off the air for ten years. Over the past six years, however, there has been a resurgence of interest in the radio drama media.

Thus the future of "The Shadow" appears to be promising. Stations all over the country have received thousands of unsolicited letters from listeners expressing enthusiasm for "The Shadow" on the air and saying how much they enjoyed being able to use their imagination again.

"The Shadow" can be heard on KGLT on Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m.

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Champs Listed

Seventeen teams competed in this year's women's intramural basketball. In the A League, "The Dribblers" lead by team manager, Kathy Greer, emerged number one. They were closely followed by the "Buzz Bombers," lead by Lila Busse. The B F D's came in third and the Fantastic Flats and the Court Jesters tied for fourth.

In the B League, the "B.B.'s", lead by Leslyn Ayers, captured the number

one spot with a perfect record. Lori Crowley's "C.C. and Company" was a close second. The "Pi Beta Phi's" came in third and the "Sage Hens II" and "Palms-Down" tied for fourth.

The two top teams in each league went into the semi-finals, with "The Dribblers" and the "B.B.'s" meeting in the finals. "The Dribblers" out-gunned the "B.B.'s" 28 to 20 to become the All Campus Champs.



Merry McDonnell shows a good dismount from the balance beam. [photo by Doran Smith]

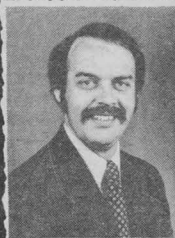
BILLINGS BOASTS PAY CHAIR

(ZNS) You've heard of pay toilets. But how about a paid chair?

Crawdaddy magazine reports that the Billings Airport in Montana features a chair that you have to pay to sit in. For a quarter, it comes to a horizontal position. If you don't pay up again, a bell rings, lights flash and the thing snaps upright.

CALL FOR ASMSU BUDGETS

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.



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Cagers Hit The Road

by Chris Walterskirchen

The Montana State men's basketball team regained a share of the Big Sky Conference lead last weekend with a pair of victories over Weber State and Northern

Arizona. They were the top two teams in the league standings coming into their trip to Montana.

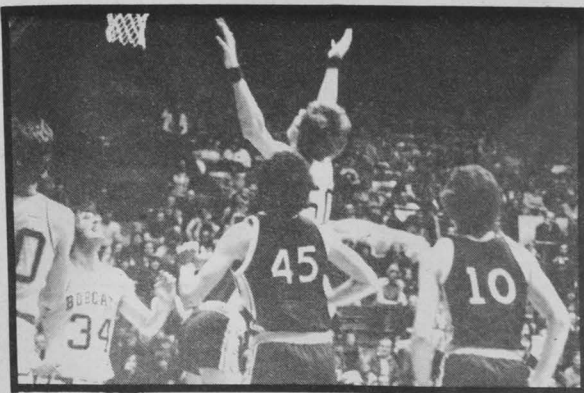
Though the Bobcats are on top now, they have five more road conference games left on the schedule. These

games loom even more ominous when it is remembered that the Cats have yet to win on the road this season.

Friday night's battle was the closer of the two weekend contests. Weber not the lead early, but their margin never exceeded four. The Bobcats never trailed after a Rusty Smith tip-in tied the score at 12 with just over five minutes gone.

The Bobcats were soon enjoying a six point lead that they kept until the closing minutes of the half. With All-American candidate, Jimmie Watts, leading the way, the Wildcats came back to tie the game at 34 with three minutes to go in the first half. The Cats retook the lead permanently starting with a shot by Daryl Ross, and adding five more points before Weber scored, at the close of the half for a halftime score of 41-36.

The beginning of the last half saw the Bobcats padding their lead to nine. Weber wasn't ready to give up quite yet. The Wildcats fought back to cut the MSU lead to three



The ball is in the air and so are the 'Cat's. Last weekend two conference victories over Weber State and Northern Arizona put the MSU squad in a tie with UM for first place. Five games are left in the season. [Photo by Chris Walterskirchen]

Want to get an early start on your partying this weekend?

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Last Home Game Tonight...

Gals Score Wins

by Chris Walterskirchen

The MSU women's basketball team traveled to Idaho and Washington last weekend for three games. The 'Cats recorded victories over the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington, but were downed by Boise State.

Thursday night the Bobcats were in Moscow, Idaho, against the Vandals. Starting with their accustomed slowness, the Bobcats didn't get control of the game until late in the first half. Leading only by 29-25 at the half, the Bobcats began to take over the tempo and were able to play their kind of game. The Bobcats won going away 61-44.

Friday night in Boise the Cats started quickly and built

a 12 point lead during the first half, which might have been a mistake since they are experts at coming from behind. Boise started a comeback at the end of the half and tied the game up early in the second half with the teams trading buckets for most of the rest of the way. Late in the game, Boise made a surge to pull out a 54-45 win.

After a long ride from Boise to Cheney the tired Cats started off especially show, and trailed at the half. The Bobcats woke up enough in the second half to take the lead and fend off any charges by Eastern for a 55-51 victory.

The Bobcats are now 15-2. The MSU squad finished out its home schedule tonight against the always tough Oregon State University.

S. Dak. Moves To Legalize Pot

(ZNS)--In the wake of statements by the government's top drug expert, Dr. Robert Dupont, on the relative harmlessness of marijuana, South Dakota has moved rapidly to decriminalize pot in that state.

Both houses of the South Dakota Legislature last Friday afternoon approved what appears to be the most liberal pot law in America.

Under the South Dakota Bill that goes to the Governor this week, persons caught possessing less than an ounce of grass can be

assessed a civil fine of no more than \$20. The six other states that use the civil fine approach have set the fines at \$100.

South Dakota's action came just a day after Dr. Dupont noted both tobacco and alcohol probably pose a greater health threat than does marijuana.

Other states expected to vote favorably on decriminalization bills in the near future include Minnesota, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

TUBERS BEWARE

There have been a number of students injured in tubing accidents in the past few weeks and some of them have been tubing on the Bear Canyon Ski Hill. Mt. Ellis Academy, to whom the hill is leased, has asked that groups wishing to use that facility, (1) please make reservations in advance and (2) refrain from using alcoholic beverages.

Persons without proper reservations are trespassing. Mt. Ellis would be happy to see the hill used but wishes to keep numbers at a given time down to a safe level.

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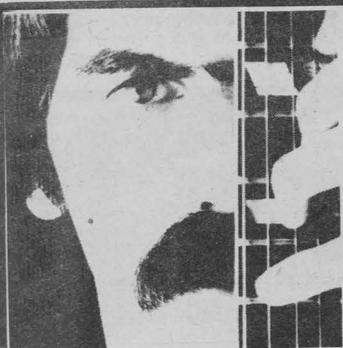
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- ★ 1 tbsp. of honey.
- ★ Shake.
- ★ Strain into a cocktail glass or peanut butter jar, depending on your financial situation.



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The following students have had correspondence returned to the Business Office for lack of proper local addresses. Please contact the Business Office in Montana Hall if your name appears below:

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Anacker, Eric Roland
Andersen, Jay Howard
Anderson, Debra T.
Anderson, Lorinda D.
Anderson, Nels Chris
Archibald, Michael R.
Astrup, Diane Louise
Baglien, John William
Bancroft, Susan J.
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Barnes, Robert Leroy
Berger, Michael D.
Bridinground, Gilbert
Bode, Jack Fielden
Branaugh, Sandra L.
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Mitchell, William G.
Monroe, Lyle Roy
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Morgan, James Paul
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Nardi, Benjamin Jone
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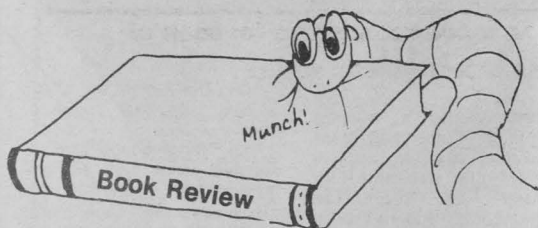
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Kevin Stewart [right] and Dave Campbell, show some self defense techniques against a knife attack. The MSU Karate and Judo Club put on a joint demonstration in the SUB Ballroom on Feb. 10. [Photo by Doran Smith]



**NAKED ANGELS:
THE LIVES AND
LITERATURE OF
THE BEAT GENERATION**
By John Tytell

A fascinating blend of literary and social criticism, together with biographical material, illuminates "officially" neglected authors, their works, and their influences on the "new consciousness" of the sixties in *Naked Angels; The Lives and Literature of the Beat Generation* by John Tytell (McGraw-Hill, \$10.00).

The first serious critical evaluation of the Beat writers, this book explores the origins and development of the Beat generation in the context of the fifties and the Cold War Hysteria.

It examines such motivating forces as jazz, drugs, hipsterism, and the lures of illegality -- the Beats' attempt to redefine traditional notions of sanity and normalcy -- in the light of an all pervasive conformity which for them merely disguised the gradual transformation of American

freedom and individuality into encroaching totalitarianism.

As Tytell shows, such experimentation with their own lives ultimately led the Beat writers to new forms of expression culminating in such works as *On the Road*, *Howl*, and *Naked Lunch*.

The author uses numerous interviews and private correspondence to trace the lives that resulted in the substantial literary accomplishments which have become classics in our own time -- from Kerouac's esthetic of spontaneity to Ginsberg's use of long line to Burroughs' nightmarish comedy.

Associate Professor of English at Queens College, John Tytell was the editor of *The American Experience; A Radical Reader*, and has written for such publications as *Partisan Review*, *The American Scholar*, *Commonweal*, *Literature and Psychology*, and *Studies in the Novel*.

(Review by Victor de Keyserling)

Poor Patty

(ZNS) Many strange things are happening at the Patricia Hearst trial, but a professional artist who is sketching the proceedings each day is reporting one of the weirdest.

Artist Rosalie Ritz says she was pulled out of the line filing into the courtroom last

week by a woman who offered a serious business proposition.

According to Ritz, the woman was willing to pay Ritz to design a "Patty Doll" for her. The "Patty Doll," like a "Barbie Doll," would come with a complete change of clothes so that Patty could be changed into Tania.

A Cool Way To Heat Your House

(ZNS) Researchers at the Westinghouse Laboratories in Pittsburgh are testing a new system for heating and cooling buildings by using -- believe it or not -- a giant ice cube in the basement.

The "ice cube" would come in the form of a 20-by-20-foot tank which holds 8000 gallons

of water and would be hooked up to a heat pump.

During the winter, Westinghouse says, the heat pump would extract heat from the 8000 gallons, slowly turning the water to ice, while using the siphoned off energy to heat the house.

In the summer, the pump

would run backwards, drawing heat out of the house back into the water tank and gradually melting the giant ice cube to cool the house.

Westinghouse says that the "ice-cube" system would use 50 percent less energy than the conventional methods of heating and air conditioning homes today.



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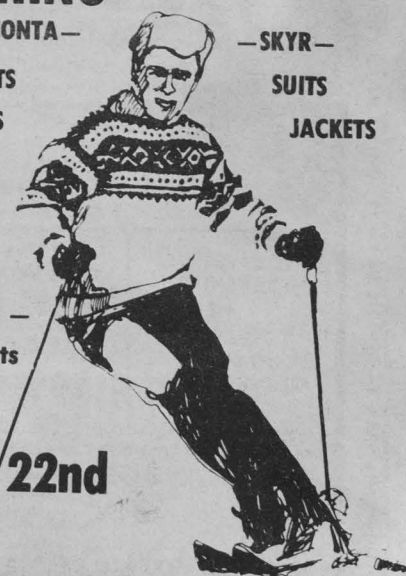
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Discimination Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

their departments. This constituted salary discrimination, Murray ruled.

The ruling also indicated failure to rehire Eleanor Pratt in the fall of 1974 involved discrimination. Pratt reportedly participated in "activities on behalf of women", and was not rehired because of this.

Judge Murray ruled against

Jeanne Claus, a nursing instructor. Claus had contended discrimination because she was never informed of promotion requirements. She had been employed at the university for 16 years as assistant professor.

Murray held that the requirements had been published in the university

faculty handbook, and Claus should have been aware of them.

The trial evidence also indicated no women are employed as faculty in the university's six departments of the engineering college.

It was also noted that women are under-represented in the College of Letters and Sciences and the departments of earth, life and social sciences, modern languages, history, government, philosophy, architecture, art, film and television production and music.

Murray enjoined the defendants, MSU, against further discrimination against the five plaintiffs and women as a class.

"Further relief" and damages will be determined at a later date, Murray said.

Storaska: Rape

(Continued from Page 1)

struggling as possibly endangering the victim even more seriously. He labels them as "Victorian." Fifty-five per cent of the time, screaming may stop a rape, but what about the other 45 per cent when the knight in shining armour never shows up, asks Storaska.

But there are two infallible defenses, according to Storaska, who holds a third degree Black Belt in Karate. Poking an eye out and smashing a testicle, if done properly might insure safety. As if you mean him no harm, gently touch his face and then poke his eye out. If you decide against putting his eye out, no harm is done. Either of these two methods will put him into shock and possibly kill him.

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The talk was filled with humor and the audience seemed entertained throughout the entire two and a half hours. Storaska claims to be a humanist rather than a feminist, indicating a belief in equality for all.

Need A Friend?

(Continued from Page 1)

usually works out really well for the animals and that's what counts."

The society does offer reduced rate certificates for all spaying and neutering. A certificate for \$5 is given towards the spaying of any cat or dog; \$3 towards the neutering of a dog, and \$1 towards the neutering of a cat.

The spaying and neutering is not done at the shelter. Any area veterinarian, including the Belgrade clinic, will honor the certificate.

Family planning of animals is very essential, Mrs. Isaacson said. The problem in Bozeman is there are too many dogs and cats in the city. People allow the birth of litters without any actual considerations as to what is going to happen to the young, she added.

Neutering is as important as spaying, Mrs. Isaacson noted. A female animal, for instance, a dog, can have as many pups as male dogs she contacts while in heat. "It isn't just the female causing the problem," noted Mrs. Isaacson, encouraging the neutering of male animals.

The humane society does have an open membership. A family membership costs \$10 and an individual's dues are \$5. The members have meetings to discuss problems that occur in the area.

A volunteer program to help feed and exercise the shelter animals has been tried. However, Mrs. Isaacson indicated that it "hasn't really worked." Anyone wishing for further information may contact the shelter on 2125 North Rouse.

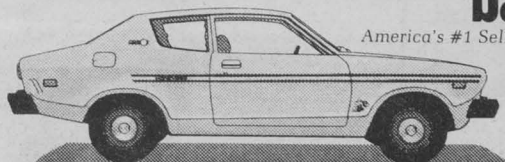
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LOST: Congratulations to whoever took the head and antlers of my six-point bull elk last Friday, February 13. It must have required a lot of courage to take them from a back yard in the middle of Married Student Housing.

That was the first elk I've ever shot - there are a lot of memories, not to mention many hours of time and effort, tied up in that animal. I hope you make as nice a mount with it as I was planning to, even though it will never mean as much to you as it did to me. I'm sure you'll have many hours of entertainment describing to your friends the details of how you acquired your trophy in such a sportsmanlike manner.

If you do indeed possess a conscience, please return the head and antlers to the place you found them. No questions will be asked. If you do decide to keep them, may God have mercy on your soul when I find you.

NEEDED: Female roommate for spring quarter. Nonsmoker. Ph. 7-0588. \$40 a month. Close to campus.

TIPI-SIOUX - CHEYENNE - Year round lodge \$230. Liners of untreated canvas. \$80.00 uncut treated canvas. 210 sq. yd. to order 7-7540.

AUTO REPAIR tune up and minor repairs. Call Tim or Greg at 7-2872.

FOR SALE: Stereo, \$225. Good condition. Call Ralph 586-2305.

FOUND: One wedding ring on Julia Martin sidewalk. Call 7-8478 to identify or stop by 1412 Fox Street.

LOST: In boy's lockerroom. Pendant with Greek letters AEKDB. Call Hutch at 586-6649.

I'd like to trade some of my old National Geographic magazines for any issue of Life. My issues date back to 1933. I've got a pretty complete selection. If interested call 6-2602.

THE EXPONENT is looking for people who have had business dealings with rental directories in the area. If you have been especially satisfied or dissatisfied with services rendered by any agency please call John before 3 p.m. at 388-4830 or call and leave a message at the Exponent office 994-2611.

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HORSE PASTURE FOR RENT: Hay fed daily, during winter. Good facilities. 587-3031.

LOST: Glasses, brown frames, photobrown lenses in black case near or in SUB. Please leave at SUB main desk.

WANTED: Female roommate for spring quarter. Call 7-3243.

GREAT BAND - GREAT BEER - good times at the Oly - Les Buffons party. Music starts at 9 at Gallatin Gateway inn. 3 free kegs to be given away. You owe yourself this party. Be there!

GET IT ON Friday night at the Oly-Les Buffons winter party at Gallatin Gateway Inn. Free drinks and Oly prizes.

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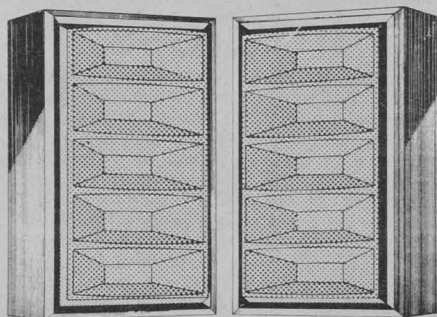
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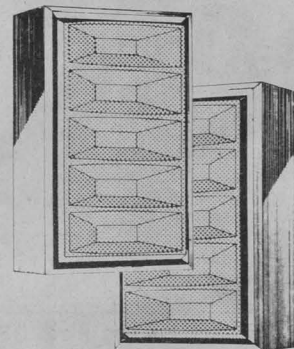
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2 Cerwin Vega	24	Record Changers	139.95	98.00
5 Dual	1229	Record Changers	139.95	109.00
3 Dual	1249	Record Changers	279.95	225.00
1 Fisher	180	Receiver	279.95	198.00
2 Fisher	220X	Record Changers	99.95	75.00
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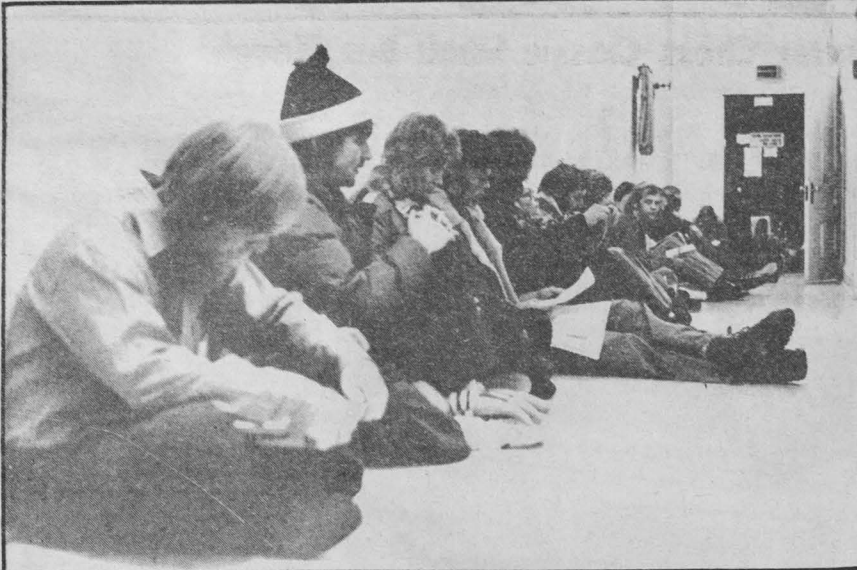
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FLUKE



Did I really need to come this early?--Students began forming lines at 6 a.m. Tuesday for the "green cards" needed for limited enrollment classes. Pre-registration ends Feb. 27. [Photo by Cathy Lee.]

Fourth Graders...

Pot Grown In Class

(ZNS)--Thirty-two fourth grade suspects of a Riverton, Wyoming, school have been caught growing Marijuana in their classroom.

Teachers and administrators at Jefferson School in Riverton say the pot

had been growing in the fourth grade room for about four or five months, but they all claim that -- until recently -- no one knew what the plant was.

School authorities believe that someone planted a few

Marijuana seeds in a potted Geranium last fall. The Geranium died, but the dope seeds sprouted, grew and thrived. By the time one alert teacher at school suspected the plant and called in the police, the Marijuana had already flowered once, school officials report.

Riverton police say that no charges will be pressed. The department reports, however, that it is hurriedly working on a drug awareness program so that in the future teachers and administrators at Riverton can be on the lookout for the killer weed.

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C., and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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Spurs Celebrate Founder's Day

by Julie Stewart, Editor of MSU SPURS

On February 14, 1922, 18 sophomore women were chosen as the charter members of a now national organization. The group was founded by Jesse Donaldson Schultz Graham at Montana State College.

The group had been without a sufficient title, and speculation had risen as to what would be an appropriate name. They had been called "Coed Fangs," and it was suggested that they adopt "Tuffins" as an official group title.

On April 10, 1922, they received faculty recognition and became a definite campus group. This is when the name was adopted.

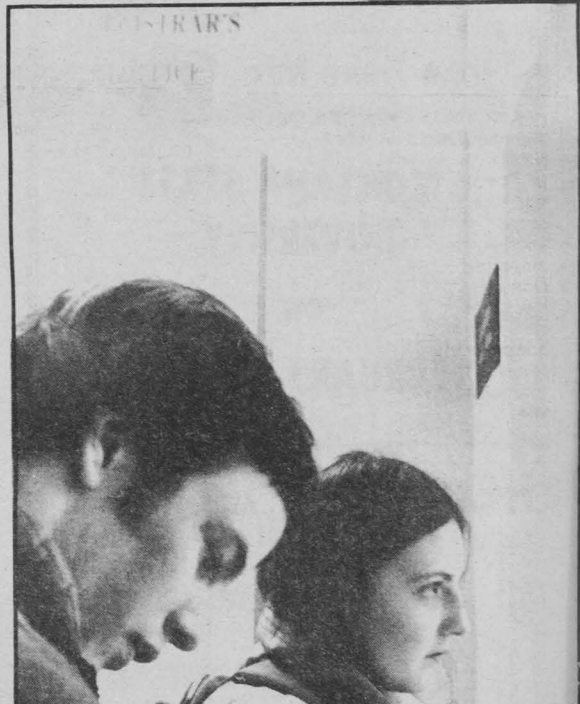
In 1924, the Spurs became a national organization. "At Your Service" (with a Smile) was adopted as the national motto. Today SPURS can be found on many of the major colleges and universities in 18 states, with the mother chapter located here at Montana State University.

To celebrate Founder's Day, the SPURS held a breakfast on February 14. Spur alumae

from the years before were invited to attend. Debbie Black, Regional Director, was the guest speaker. Honored guests included Dean Anderson, Mary Tucci and Mary Lupke, Junior Advisors.

Since the 1920's the Spurs have become a well-known organization on campus. With their counterparts, Fangs, they participate in many campus activities including: the traditional M Day in the fall and spring, the traditional Freshman Beanies Dance, the concessions at football and basketball games, the queen's float in the Homecoming parade, the selling of mums at Homecoming, the organizing of community drives such as the Toy Drive, the sponsoring of the Ice Cream Social in spring, and many, many more.

Selections for Spurs will be made this spring quarter based on applications from the freshman class. Forty-five to fifty Spurs are to be selected on the basis of scholarship, dependability, personal integrity, service and school spirit. Those selected are to have the honor of being a Spur as well as the responsibility and pride of upholding MSU traditions.



Lines at Registrar's office were short at 8 a.m., but by the time they opened at 8:30 they were backed up to the stairway of Montana Hall. [Photo by Michael Degnan]

Tired of Sitting Home

Friday Evening?

— OLY - Les Buffons —



Winter Party

Friday - Feb. 20 Gallatin Gateway Inn
Music by the Thorsen Brothers of Great Falls
Music starts at 9 p.m.
Admission price of \$1.50 gets 1 free drink and a chance on a free keg

- 5 man team boat races winner gets a keg
- Free keg for Greek house with most in attendance
- Lots of free door prizes for everyone from OLY



Caravan leaving Van's IGA around 7 p.m. for anyone needing a ride.



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Turnout For MSU Winter Chess Classic Small But 'Tough'

On Feb. 7 and 8, the MSU Chess Club sponsored the winter MSU Chess Tournament.

The five round Swiss System tournament attracted 14 entries from campus and the local community.

Pete Heckman, who placed 7th in the open, received the first place prize in the junior division with a record of three wins and two losses.

In the open, Wasył Jarosz, one of the states' highest ranked players and a resident of Bozeman, placed first in the open with four wins and a draw. Tim Estle, placed second with a 4-1 record and Jim Loy placed third with a 3-1-1. Loy is the ranking state champion.

Tournament Director Jim Loy said the tournament as a whole was very good. He expressed disappointment in the small turnout but indicated those who did participate had a strong

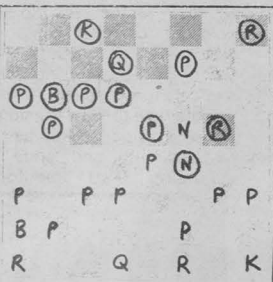
showing.

The best game of the tournament was awarded to

Dan Clark who opposed Bill Wraith in the final round. Clark came on strong in the

middle game, forcing a mate with two well time rook sacrifices.

The spring tournament will be announced shortly after spring break.



BLACK TO MOVE AND WIN
The above position was after white's [uncircled] 23rd move, in Dan Clark's game against Bill Wraith, during the final round of the MSU Chess Tournament. The following move by Clark [Black and circled in the picture] is a forced mate. The final moves were; Black RxNP, PKR4, RxPch, white resigns. Clark received the best game of the tournament award for this win.

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