

Welfare Manual To Be Rewritten

The state welfare manual is presently being rewritten to clarify certain regulations, according to Robert Sybrant, of Gallatin County Public Welfare Office. The manual should be available in 30 days, Sybrant said.

The need for clarification arose when Sybrant sent letters to Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) parents informing them ADC could not duplicate money received for living expenses through student loans. The new policy would have gone into effect March 1.

This policy change would mean a reduction in grants for approximately 20-30 MSU students. Within one quarter, these students would be forced to quit school, according to Billie Frye, ADC spokesperson and a senior geology major.

"The policy was not clear in the manual," said Sybrant. "I felt I was interpreting it properly."

There was an almost immediate response from the ADC parents (most are female) whom this decision affected, according to Sybrant.

investigate state and federal welfare laws. A 1971 letter, from HEW Regional Attorney John G. Detmer to the regional commissioner of the Office of Education, indicated Sybrant's interpretation was in conflict with HEW policy. This letter was made available by James Craig, of MSU's Financial Aid Office to all those concerned with the conflict.

Craig also sent a letter to the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services (SRS) asking if they were aware of the law, indicating student loans will have no bearing on ADC grants.

The 1971 letter gave ADC parents a basis for their complaints, said Frye. The group arranged a meeting with SRS Director Ted Carkulis and Assistant Director Jack Carlson in Helena on February 20.

Prior to the Helena meeting, the group met with concerned MSU professors, a state representative, the Human Resources Development Council, Bozeman Women's Political Caucus, and Montana State Low Income Organization. Letters of endorsement were received from Bozeman Women's Political Caucus and several MSU professors.

Present at the February 20 meeting were: Billie Frye, spokesperson, Kathy Doney, Pat Frizbee, Kathy Bargas, and Audrey Leonard, ADC representatives; Director Ted Carkulis, and Assistant Director Jack Carlson, SRS; Steve Goldstein, state coordinator of Montana State Low Income Organization; and Brian Hatch, member of the Governor's Council on Poverty.

It was mutually decided clarification of the state welfare policies was needed. The Gallatin County interpretation was determined to be incorrect, letters of retraction are now being sent to ADC parents.

In the future, policy will be consistent throughout the state. A student a MSU will be treated the same as students at Missoula, Butte, or Billings, said Sybrant. This uniformity will benefit both the welfare offices and the recipients. Everyone will know exactly what the law is, he said.

decided to remain organized because of these recent problems said Frye.

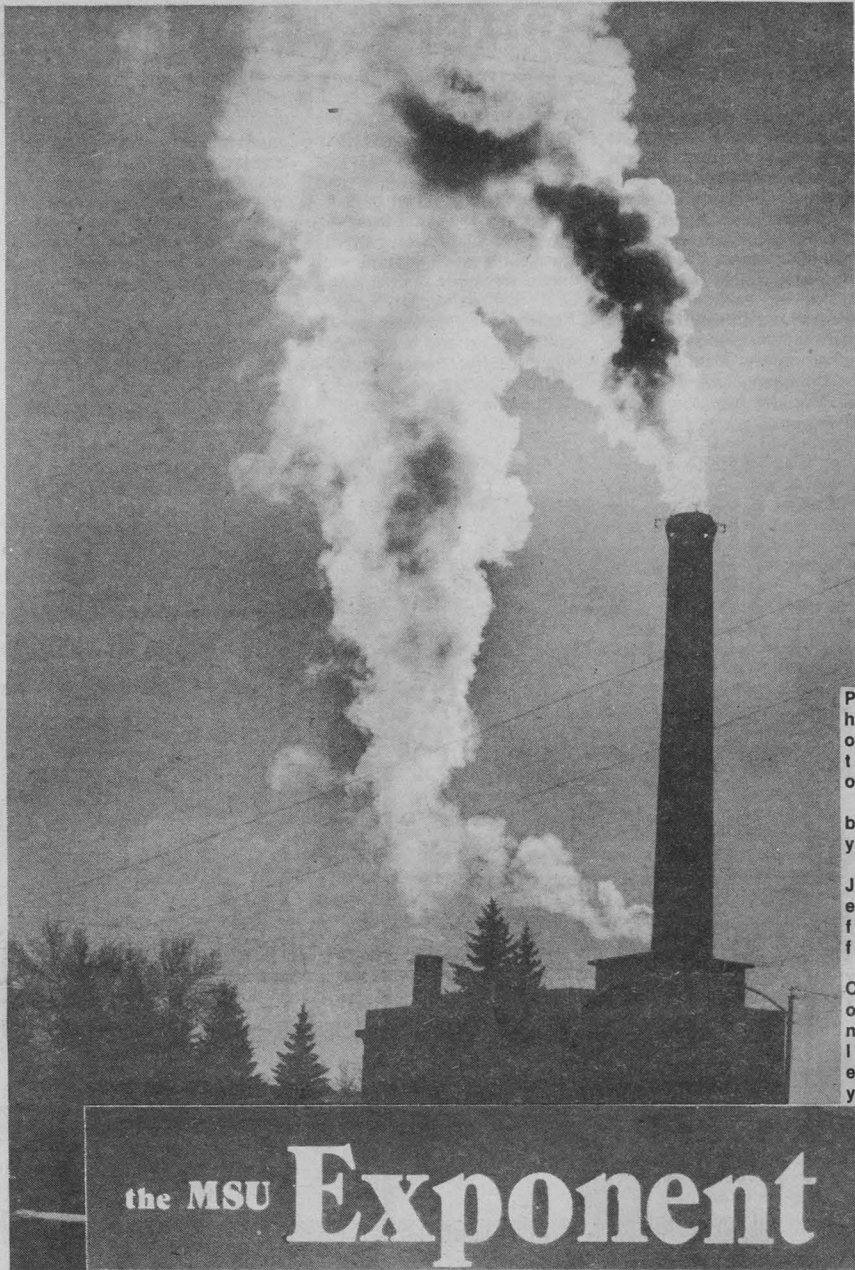


Photo by Jeffrey Conley

the MSU Exponent

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 67 NO. 35

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

Germaine Greer: Is It Worth It?

by Spencer Myer

Dr. Germaine Greer, author of *Female Eunuch*, spoke to a crowd of about 600 people last Thursday night in the SUB Ballroom.

Greer, addressing herself on the subject; 'Feminism and Fertility', strongly criticized popular contraception methods.

"The Pill," she said, "has several drawbacks. Among those drawbacks are its (the pills) implication in 'clinical depression'. Also for 156 days of effective contraception each year, a woman must munch the Pill each of 365 days."

After severely criticizing the IUD method, (especially the SALKON Shield) Dr. Greer asserted, "each individual has the right to her/his own fertility."

"You have to ask yourself,

is it really worth it?" She was referring to each individuals means of contraception. "Is eliminating the risk of pregnancy worth having chemicals in your system or a

foreign object in your body."

It was noted that she did not endorse wholesale male vasectomies.

"Until the percentage of (Continued to Page 3)

Montana Tea Party Is Checked

Montana National Bank apparently "got touched" according to Montana Tea Party leader Anita Saunders.

The bank, last week, contacted Saunders asking her to close her safekeeping account in Bozeman.

Saunders had been collecting checks amounting to ten per cent of the senders Montana Power bill.

The checks were deposited in a separate safekeeping account. The account was a part of the protest against

MPC and the recent 10 per cent rate hike.

"The checks were made out to MPC. Apparently, the bank wasn't aware of that," Saunders said. "The bank manager thought there might be legalities involved."

Saunders after closing the "safekeeping" account, asked the bank if she might open an escrow account.

Although the bank denied her an escrow, Saunders did

(Continued to page 3)



Germaine Greer spoke Thursday evening on Feminism and Fertility in the SUB Ballroom. Greer is pictured above in an interview before her talk. [Photo by Michael Degnan]

Three Quarter System Preferred

by Steve Sian

Agriculture students at MSU prefer the three quarter school calendar system over the two semester calendar system as shown by a recent study conducted by six MSU students enrolled in a speech communications class (102).

A questionnaire was given to 56 ag students and students of other curriculums who come from farms or ranch homes. These students were chosen at random and provided an overall sample.

85% of these students, some of which were out of state students, preferred the quarter system over the semester system for a variety of reasons. One of the largest concerns was shown by 94% preferring the later starting time in the fall offered by the quarter system. Many of these students commented that due to wheat harvest running into September, they could not attend a semester system school because of fall starting schedule of late August and early September.

Students who's work is required at home to the extent that they must skip one quarter per year, expressed the fact that by skipping one quarter per year it will take them approximately 6 years to finish a regular four year program. If they were forced to skip one semester per year, the same degree would take eight years to complete.

The quarter system would also allow for a wider variety of classes available to the student wishing to get into many different subject areas as is the case of most agricultural curriculums.

The only favorable aspect of the semester system is relation to ag students was shown by a 68% agreement in that the semester system allowed for a better time to

get out in the spring. Most semester system universities get out around May 10 and the quarter system about one month later, June 10. Semester schools start about one month earlier than quarter schools.

Eighty per cent stated that a shorter vacation was better in the winter months work load is lighter at home.

We realize that this study exemplifies the views of only one of the many colleges in the university and admit that the semester system might be advantageous to some people. That is not the case for the majority of agriculture students at MSU. We hope this study is taken into consideration when the decision must be made to switch to the semester system or not.



GETTING CLOSE TO TEST TIME?

Budweiser

PRESENTS

HOW TO WIN

at

air-hockey

GAME

1 As a general rule, keep your goalie close to your goal. This position offers good offensive shots and fast defense. Also, for every point decide on a tactic . . . such as:

2 Return every shot meekly to the center line. As soon as your opponent lingers away from his goal, fire a strong bank shot to score.

3 Repeat the same bank shot for every return. As soon as your opponent relaxes, break the pattern to score.

4 Use powerful bank shots at random to rattle your opponent, then suddenly shoot up the middle to score.

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Attention F&TV majors and all photographers tired of being ripped off in Bozeman.

Are you tired of exorbitant prices?

A group of concerned individuals

are contemplating the formation of a buying group to bulk order photographic supplies.

An organizational meeting is being planned for April 5th.

For further information stop by the check-out room in the F&TV Lab at Hannon Hall and pickup an information sheet.

Coal Generating Topic

Wendland Beezhold and Richard J. Rosa are to speak on magnetohydrodynamics (MHD), an innovative method of generating electricity from coal, tonight, March 9 at MSU.

Open free to the public, the talk will start at 7 p.m. in 201 Reid Hall. The talk is part of an alternative energy course being offered by the MSU Continuing Education Department.

Beezhold is director of the \$1.1 million MSU-MHD Research Program. One of the world's leading pioneers in MHD power generation, Rosa is technical manager and senior scientist on the program.

Rosa built the world's first successful MHD generator in 1959. His 1068 book, "MHD Energy Conversion," is considered the definitive text on the process.

MHD uses high temperature gas flow and magnetic forces to extract electricity from coal. The technique is considered more efficient and less polluting than conventional coal-fired power plants.

In addition to explaining the MHD process, Beezhold and Rosa will talk about the various MHD-related research projects being carried on at MSU under a grant from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA).

Baritone Concert Tonight

Baritone Knut Skram is to give a concert at 8 Tuesday night, March 9, at MSU.

The concert will be held in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. Admission will be \$1.

A London Times critic said Skram displayed a "well-schooled dark baritone and a likeable stage personality" at his British debut.

Skram's program Tuesday night will include selections by Grieg, Ravel, Wolf, Mozart and Verdi. Skram's piano accompanist will be MSU Music Prof. Charles Payne.

A native of Sunnmore, Norway, Skram earned his bachelor's degree in architecture at MSU in 1963. He also studied music at MSU and later continued his music studies in Germany and Italy.

He was the leading baritone with the Norwegian Opera in Oslo for several years.

In 1971, Skram won the Nordic Vocal Competition in Helsinki and in 1967 he took first prize at the International Music Competition in Munich.

-BULLETIN-

Financial Aid application deadlines are April 1. Apply now. Financial Aid Office, Montana Hall.

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Bicentennial Officials Fret

by Bill McGraw

(CPS)--While many Americans gear up to get a bang out of the nation's birthday celebration this summer, law enforcement officials are warning of possible Bicentennial explosions.

Greer

(Continued from page 1)

reversal of vasectomies increases, I cannot endorse it," but she emphasized that one must make that decision on his own.

Dr. Greer also said that individuals who seek means of contraception often run into difficulties, but added "If its worth it in the long run, you'll find a way."

Montana Tea Party

(Continued from Page 1)

rent a safety deposit box.

She has asked that all participants mail the checks to her home, 922 South 3rd, Bozeman. She indicated the checks will be deposited in the safety deposit.

The total MPC checks will break the \$1,000 mark in the next day or two, Saunders noted.

The officials fear that terrorists will find it hard to pass up the tempting targets of millions of people darting about the continent taking part not only in Bicentennial activities, but also in the Montreal summer Olympics as well as the Republican and Democratic conventions. The month of July, when many of the main events take place, strikes particular fear in officials' hearts.

"I am not crying wolf," said FBI Director Clarence Kelley earlier this year, "but it would be wise to prepare for the worst."

Other federal officials have taken Kelley at his word and expensive preparations are under way all across the nation. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has offered American cities \$1 million to upgrade security efforts this summer but only half that amount has been requested and allocated, causing officials to worry that their warnings are not being taken seriously.

The US Customs Bureau has asked Congress to allocate \$23 million just for use at US-Canadian border points, fearing a heavy influx of terrorists from the Olympic Games, which start July 17.

When the Office of Management and the Budget arved the huge request down to \$2.7 million, Custom's officials protested, pointing to recent terrorist attacks in Europe, the La Guardia bombing and the bloody memory of the Arab attack on the Israeli team at the Munich games in 1972. Another source of concern is Quebec's own history of political violence, which is bothering Canadian officials charged with protecting Queen Elizabeth, who is expected to visit both Canada and the US during July.

US police sources say there have already been a number of threats of Bicentennial violence. The "Emiliano Zapata Unit," a California Chicano group, has threatened commando-type political assassinations and kidnappings and a band of Puerto Rican independence-seekers say they will invade Philadelphia July 4th with thousands of angry blacks and Indians. President Ford is scheduled to be in the city that day.

Although officials can't say for sure whether the threats are real, they aren't taking chances. "About the time we

(Continued to Page 13)

This week at the Molly . . .

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Thirty-four Years Is Time Enough

Mansfield's Remarks To The President

Mr. President:

In 1942 I was elected for the first time to serve in the 78th Congress as a representative of the people of the Western District of Montana; and, for an additional four consecutive terms, was re-elected to the House.

In 1953, I entered the 83d Congress after being elected as a Senator from Montana and sworn as a Senator of the United States; and for three additional consecutive terms, was re-elected to the Senate.

In 1957, the Senate elected me a Majority Whip and, in 1961, as Majority Leader. The flow of responsibility has been continuous from 1943 onwards.

These year in the Congress of the United States span a complete change in the membership of the Senate, except for the Senator from Mississippi (Mr. Eastland) and the Senator from Arkansas (Mr. McClellan), both of whom entered the Senate in the same year of my entry into the House.

These years encompass:

- one-sixth of the nation's history since independence,
- the administrations of seven Presidents,
- the assassination of a President and other extreme outrages against human decency,
- able political leadership and seamy politics and chicanery,
- the dawn of the nuclear age and men on the moon,
- a great war and a prelude to,
- two more wars and an uneasy peace,
- a dim perception of world order and an uncertain hope for international peace.

Through this and more, the Senate, together with the House, has been the people's institution. In all this and more, I have believed and believe it still, that the federal government will not atrophy

and the people's liberties will be safe from tyranny if the Senate remains vigorous, independent, and vigilant.

The Senate is stronger, more responsive, more alive, more innovative, today, than it was at the time of my entry so many years ago.

As the 94th Congress--my 17th Congress--moves towards a close, I find myself in my 72nd year. I am in good health and of clear mind. My interest in the Senate remains deep and I have not become indifferent to the nation's affairs.

Insofar as running for the Senate again is concerned, in a Constitutional sense, it is my judgement that only the people by their votes can deem a candidate too old for office. Or, to be sure, an incumbent may so deem himself. Either way, that is not a decisive factor in my own case.

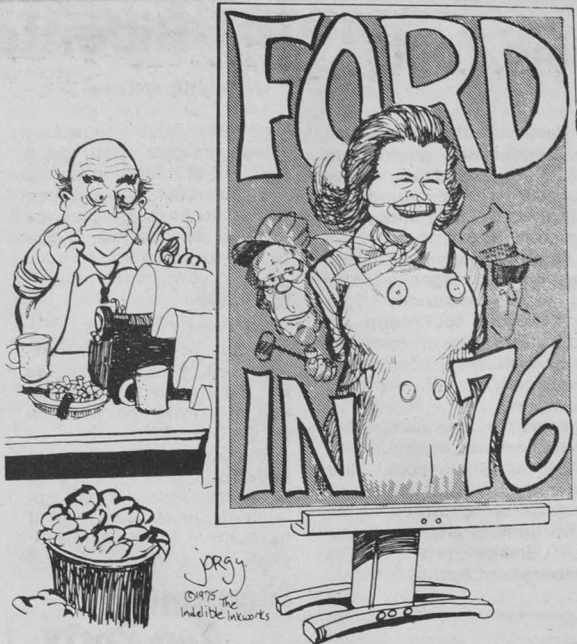
My conclusion has been reached in this instance with my wife, Maureen Hayes Mansfield, who has been with me through all these years and whose sensitive counsel, deep understanding and great love have been so much a part of whatever may be the sum of my contribution.

It seems to me that the time has come to perform a final public service; to the nation, to the Senate, and to the people of Montana. A great public trust has been reposed in me in so many ways and for so many years. For whatever time remains to me I shall ever be grateful to the nation, the Senate, and to my state for this confidence.

I ask now that this trust be shifted to other shoulders. In particular, I ask the people of Montana to tap a new source from within the state--a new source of dedication and leadership to send to the Senate in the 95th Congress.

There is a time to stay and a time to go. Thirty-four years is not a long time, but it is time enough.

I will not be a candidate for election to the Senate of the 95th Congress.



by C.J. Kelly
Campus Minister

How many really worthwhile things do you know of that are free for the taking? It used to be that "the best things in life" were.

But people like land developers and sub-dividers, have discovered that even they can be put to work and bring a handsome price. One precious commodity has thus far escaped being consumerized -- it is still free for the asking -- but nobody seems to want to take it.

That alone has probably put you on notice. If nobody wants it it can't be worth much. What can you do with it anyway? Oh, you can use it for giving birth and, paradoxically, for dying. In between it's useful in planting

as well as in uprooting what is planted.

Neither building up nor tearing down can get along without it. Sound familiar? Like something you've heard before? Maybe sung? or even prayed? I wouldn't be surprised.

There is a very famous poem about it. It's found in the book of Ecclesiastes.

There is a time for every occupation under heaven:

A time for giving birth, a time for dying; a time for planting, a time for uprooting what has been planted

A time for killing, a time for healing; a time for knocking down, a time for building.

A time for tears, a time for laughter; a time for mourning, a time for dancing.

A time for throwing stones away, a time for gathering them up; a time for embracing, a time to refrain from embracing.

A time for searching, a time for losing; a time for keeping, a time for throwing away.

A time for tearing, a time for sewing; a time for keeping silent a time for speaking.

A time for loving, a time for hating; a time for war, a time for peace.

We are now in Lenten time - a time for taking time.

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Lack Of Facilities For Handicapped Reported

To the Editor:

A group of students from Speech Communication 102 would like to notify the public, especially MSU students, of the inaccessibility of buildings on campus for the handicapped students.

An example is Herrick Hall (a proposal for an elevator is 4 - THE EXPONENT - Tuesday, March 9, 1976

presently being taken up in the legislature.) Other buildings lacking in these facilities are Montana Hall and Traphagen Hall.

We have found another area in need is proving simple, inexpensive concrete ramps on all curbs and sidewalks (this would not only facilitate

the use of wheelchairs, but also bicycles.)

Hopefully this brief letter will enlighten the students of MSU to at least realize there is a problem in having no facilities for the handicapped. Thank You!

A group in Speech Communication 102

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Contract Marriage Brings Reactions

Special from the
High Country

BY DEBORAH NASH

Local inquiries into "contract marriage" encounter a degree of surprise, interest, speculation, and questions, as well as a few eyebrows.

A typical comment:

"More attention is given to preparing someone to drive a car than is spent preparing people to marry in our society," was given by several local marriage counselors.

These same counselors spend a great deal of time enumerating the initial motives of a marriage, the broken commitments and the shattered expectations of couples in marital trouble in an effort to rebuild the family unit.

Would exploration of motives, expectations and responsibilities of marriage in a written contract prior to the act build stronger marriage realtions? Would it eliminate some of what statisticians estimate to be a 50 per cent plus divorce rate?

Growing Number Support

One noted sociologist, Marvin B. Sussman, Cleveland, Case Western Reserve University, has gathered over 1500 contractual marriage agreements which support these hopes in his research on the subject.

And several sources note that, although contracts have long been used by "well-to-do's" to protect estates from arbitrary divorce proceedings, a growing number of middle-class couples are turning to prenuptial agreements which clarify their expectations.

Problem marriages, too, are often mended through therapy using written contracts which spell out, after considerable deliberation, the needs and desires of the involved parties.

And irreparable marriages are many times terminated harmoniously by use of written contracts which delineate the responsibilities and commitments to follow.

Issues Covered

If that be the case, what issues are dealt with in marriage contracts? Everything from petty household chores to fidelity stipulations.

Some contracts include renewal clauses.

Others are oriented toward possible dissolution in an effort to prevent the inconsistencies of divorce court from destroying financial solvency for either party.

Some contracts include clauses which turn disputes over to an impartial arbitrator. Actually, the original 50-50 rights and duties contract for marriage relations was reportedly negotiated between Alix K. Shulman, New

York, and her husband, in 1969. The idea is said to have been an offshoot of her interest in women's liberation.

Theirs was a 6600 word contract which stressed **rights and duties, not privileges and favors.**

Shulman's husband, according to sources, was opposed to the setup initially, feeling it was too demanding of his time. However, he now believes it is the only fair way in a marriage relationship.

Shulman did not believe a contract is a "band-aid" to the marital relations report sources, but rather releases the woman from the role of "slavish homemaker."

And, of course, the negotiated marriage contract is uniquely different for each couple.

In fact, the variations in existing contracts can number almost as many as the individuals drafting them.

Though some sociologists predict that the state will continue to maintain jurisdiction over marital relations and will, therefore, limit the kinds of contract available in future years, others believe that the variation found in individually written contracts can be good.

Marriage Not Static

Marriage is not an established, static relationship, says one local marriage counselor.

Marriage, he says, is a growing situation -- learning to take on new standards, new values, new responsibilities without feeling threatened.

But a written guide to marriage can tend to lock interactions into set behaviors, comments another. This can cause problems from the outset of the relationship.

Some proponents believe renewal clauses in marriage contracts gives them the flexibility necessary in today's plural society.

"Contract" Not New

The idea of marriage as a "contract" is not a new one. In fact, the laws of Montana specifically define marriage as a "civil contract".

"Contract marriage", as the term is used today, however, does not refer to the obligations stipulated by the state through traditional marriage agreements.

Rather it refers to the decisions made between the parties themselves.

The difference between the two types of "contracts", written and state, is that traditionally the obligations have not been enumerated. (i.e., they can be found in this complex legal jargon of the state--but are not a required consideration upon ap-

plication for a marriage license)--one can enter a marriage totally oblivious to the unrepresented yet existent rulings only to discover through discord or divorce what these are.

Some Obligations

Such obvious facts as concealing prior marriages, imprisonments, or dubious affiliations are grounds for dissolution of a marriage.

But, moreso, such obligations as a willingness to raise children; engaging in, at least occasional, sexual relations; cohabitation in places the husband designates; and other important, but sometimes undiscussed, considerations are concealed in the traditionally starry-eyed "I do."

And, of course, some very capricious financial and property agreements exist in the marriage relations assumed today.

Some that pop into mind at this time of year are stipulations of the IRS regarding married persons. Other significant property and financial matters are probate and, of course, divorce proceedings. A multitude of other similar matters exist, also.

According to a woman sociologist who deals with therapeutic contracts, considerations of matters such as probate or divorce should not stigmatize a marriage, but rather enhance it. Many couples apparently believe that to discuss divorce decisions makes that action inevitable.

All these agreements, usually considered after the fact, are to be abided by upon signature of the parties to a state marriage license.

Many Facets to Cover

Great debates could conceivably take place about whether or not a written marriage contract could cover every facet of the laws that currently govern marriage partners.

But sociologists seem to view the contract more as a guide to basic understanding between the partners.

And the legality of a contract marriage is still in limbo, according to a member of the Montana State University home economics dept.

Legality in Montana

In Montana a contractual marriage agreement, as such, is not legal, that is, enforceable, says one local lawyer.

However, because Montana recognizes common law marriage, living together under such contractual arrangement seems legal.

But, says this lawyer, the stipulations in the contract

are not the legal binds of that type marriage (common law) in this state; simply the fact that a couple "holds themselves out" as a married couple allows the legality of the relationship -- contract or no.

Currently the laws of the new Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, Revised Codes of Montana, would supercede any conflicting individual contract provisions, according to one lawyer, though marital contract agreements have not been tested in Montana courts.

Marriage contracts in Montana might be considered "legal" under the non-solemnization section (48-130 RCM) of the state's marriage laws in that the written contract would serve in place of reciting vows before a magistrate or minister.

However, such a contract would require signatures of two witnesses, just as an optional form of solem-

nization does and it requires information which is found in solemnized marriages. Some of these are names, ages and residence of the parties, their parents, the fact of marriage, statements of competence in entering "the marriage contract" (i.e., state marriage agreement), and formal acknowledgement of the document before the clerk of the district court of said county.

Meet State Requirements

That means the fees would still be paid, the state medical requirements would be fulfilled, and, technically, the laws of the state would supercede any conflicting provisions, once again.

Sussman, in his marriage contract studies, believes most contracts even those drawn up by lawyers are ambiguous and would probably be overruled in a court challenge (Time, Sept. 1, 1975).

YOU BE THE JUDGE...
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF...



Arnold Palmer asks:
What's your handicap?

**Birth defects are forever.
Unless you help.**

March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

THE EXORNT Tuesday, March 9, 1976 5

Intramural Swimming Meet Results

Meet Held Saturday March 6th

First Places	Event	Time	Organization
Andy Rice	50 yd backstroke	32.18	N X A
Pat Hanley	50 yd butterfly	26.52	Independent
Colin Davis	50 yd breaststroke	31.65	Independent
Scott Peters	50 yd free	24.4	Σ X
Pat Hanley	100 Individual Medley	1:03.38	Independent
Pat Hanley	100 yd. backstroke	1:11.49	Independent
Rich Hutchinson	100 yd. Butterfly	1:55.89	K Σ
Colin Davis	100 yd Breaststroke	1:16.6	Independent
Bill Sagan	100 yd free	1:06.2	Σ φ E
Andy Rice, Pat Hanley Colin Davis, Patrick Jobs	100 yd. Medley Relay	54.4	Independent
Bill Cole, Mike Cole Chip Young, Dave Broadbrooks	100 yd Free Team Relay	47.4	Independent

sports



MSU Women Place Second

by Chris Walterskirchen

The MSU women's basketball team, fresh from their triumph in the state tournament, traveled to Cheney, Washington for the northeast sub-regional play-off. The object was to finish in the top four in the Cheney conclave, thus advancing to the regionals in Portland this coming weekend.

The Bobcats qualified for the regionals by placing second in Cheney.

The first game's opponent was the University of Idaho, a team the Bobcats had beaten twice earlier. This game was

no different than the first two as the Cats won with some ease, 65-46.

In the second game, Central Washington was the obstacle to the title game. Central proved to be a worthy opponent, but the Bobcats won going away 73-46.

The championship game was hardly a cake walk for the Cats, as Boise State was the opposition. It was a close game throughout, with Boise finally taking the title 52-41.

This weekend, the Bobcats will start regional play with a game against Portland, a team they beat during the regular season.

Will you select your next job or just settle for it?

Today's economic conditions project a decreasing civilian job market in most technical and professional fields.

We have opportunities for junior officers in the following specialties that are forecast for several years:

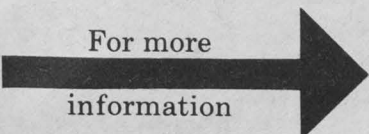
- ★ Air Defense Artillery
- ★ Armor
- ★ Field Artillery
- ★ Infantry
- ★ Engineer
- ★ Combat Communications-Electronics
- ★ Fixed Telecommunications Systems
- ★ Club Mgt
- ★ Communications-Electronics Engineering
- ★ Law Enforcement
- ★ Tactical/Strategic Intelligence
- ★ Counterintelligence
- ★ Cryptology
- ★ Personnel Administration
- ★ Food Mgt
- ★ General Troop Support Materiel Mgt
- ★ Communications-Electronics Materiel Mgt
- ★ Finance
- ★ Audio-Visual Instructional Technology
- ★ Missile Materiel Mgt
- ★ Munitions Materiel Mgt
- ★ Tank/Ground Mobility Materiel Mgt
- ★ Armament Materiel Mgt
- ★ Aviation Materiel Mgt
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is coming

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AMIGOS:

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bulla
manteca
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ENGLISH

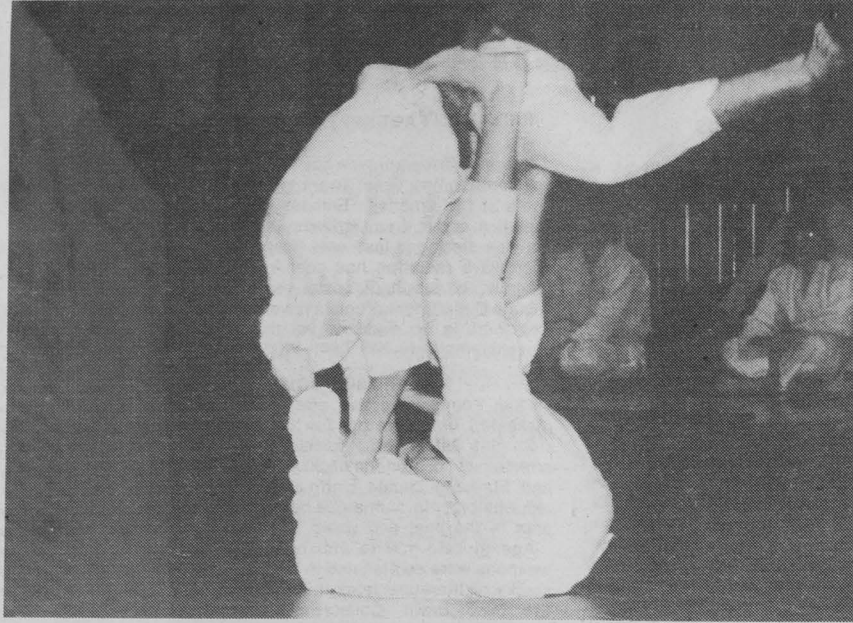
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gargling
quack dentist
soft coal
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bedroom slipper

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Students Place First In AAU Judo Championships



A Judo competitor is thrown to the mat during the State AAU Judo Championships held at MSU Saturday. 50 men and women competed in two divisions in the tourney with MSU team members winning 11 trophies. First place winners from MSU were Bill Greiman, Ted Dodge, and Bob McCloud. [Photo by Michael Degnan]



Visiting Judo participant Tim Penderty strains against a leg hold in the AAU Judo Championships held in Romney Gymnasium on Saturday, March 6. [Photo by Michael Degnan]

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SMITH**

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586-5000 until 7:00 p.m.



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NAME OUR NEW THICK CRUST PIZZA

Contestants will receive contest forms with purchase of each thick crust pizza. They are to fill out the form and return it to the Karl Marks Pizza in your area.

Selection will be chosen by staff and management of Karl Marks Pizza, Incorporated. In the case of duplication, the earliest date will receive preference.

Employees, Directors, and the advertising media connected with this contest are ineligible. It will be void where prohibited by law.

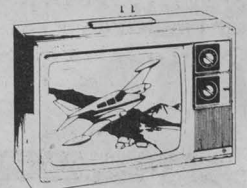
Winners will be notified by April 15, 1976 and may receive their prize at the store in their location. There will be three prizes given and are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE: 1976 Zenith color television
17 inch plaza model G3850W

SECOND PRIZE: A 50.00 dollar gift certificate
good at any Karl Marks
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THIRD PRIZE: A 10.00 dollar gift certificate
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- + Register now (organizational meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 30th C-LOB 1-132)

Several professors and other experts to cover: winter survival skills, mountaineering, ground and celestial navigation, avalanche, cross country, winter first aid, rescue, traps, firearms, plants, shelters and equipment. Based on Advanced Air Force Survival.

Contact: Rolf Olson Continuing Education,
MSU, Reid Hall 448 Ph. 994-3851

in cooperation with Health Physical Education
and Recreation Department.

**Former Censor
Official Bootlegs
Banned Books**

(CPS)—Been wondering what happened to that copy of "Gulag Archipelago" you sent your dissident cousin in Moscow that he never received? Blame Andrei Sokolov.

Sokolov, 48, was formerly a top dog in the "Second Department" in the Chief Board for Protecting State Secrets From Publication, the Soviet Censorship department. For the past 15 years, Sokolov has been dipping into the Second Department's ample supply of banned booty and funneling it into the Soviet black market, where it drew a hefty price. When investigators busted Sokolov, they found 170 sacks of supposedly destroyed loot which crammed every nook and cranny of his office.

According to the Washington Post, Sokolov will now have to leave his two apartments, two wives and two yearly vacations for a seven year, hard labor hitch in prison.

News Round Up

BRAZIL GETS MAJOR POWER STATUS

The United States formally promised to treat Brazil as a major power and ally, but leaders on both sides indicated that they have serious disputes.

A ten-point agreement was signed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira.

The agreement recognizes Brazil as an ally and world power by calling for twice-a-year consultation between the two countries on global matters. Included was a plan to accelerate American technological assistance in Brazil.

The agreement also sets up procedures to settle the potentially disruptive economic disputes that exist.

STATES TO LOSE \$2 BILLION IF REVENUE SHARING ENDS

The Federal revenue sharing program, which was approved in 1971 and began returning money to state and local governments in 1972, expires Dec. 31, 1976.

The program presently provides funds to the states and municipalities from federal revenue collections. The local governments are given twice as much as the state governments. The individual governments are allowed to spend the money as its needs dictate.

Should the \$2 billion revenue-sharing funds not be available next year, states have indicated that tax increases and service cutbacks might be imposed. Most states figure revenue-sharing funds make up between 2 per cent and 6.5 per cent of their annual income.

A spokesman for the House Government Operations Subcommittee on inter-governmental relations, which will begin hearings on revenue-sharing this week, said that total elimination of the program is unlikely.

RADIATION FACT KEPT SECRET FROM EMBARGO STAFF

A former CIA employee has announced that the United States government has been aware of potentially harmful radiation levels at the American Embassy in Moscow for 10 years, but kept it a secret from embassy employees.

It was disclosed last week that highly concentrated levels of microwave radiation has been recorded in the embassy, apparently the result of Soviet eavesdropping efforts.

State Department officials have declined to comment, but said that there is no evidence yet that the health of any past or present employee has been effected by the radiation.

TERRORIST BOMB PLANT RAIDED

San Francisco police arrested six persons in a raid on a makeshift bomb factory run by elusive terrorist groups.

Charles Bates, San Francisco's FBI chief, said he hoped the arrests had "broken the back" of the New World Liberation Front and Emiliano Zapata Unit. Both these groups have claimed responsibility for numerous bombings in the San Francisco Bay area in the past two years.

Agents said 130 to 150 pounds of explosives and other weapons were confiscated in the raid. The house also contained stacks of literature from the NWLF, Emiliano Zapata Unit and the New Dawn Collective—a Berkeley based group that distributes radical tracts.

Authorities say the New Dawn Collective has acted as an above ground support group for the NWLF and Emiliano Zapata Unit. The group relays messages from the under-ground terrorist groups to news media and the public.

The NWLF threatened the Hearst family last week in a message that claimed responsibility for the \$1 million bombing of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, 150 miles south of San Francisco.

U.S. ECONOMIC PICTURE LOOKING GOOD

The index compiled by the government to indicate the nations economic future showed its strongest gain in six months during January, the Commerce Department reported last week.

The impact of the recovery is also reflected in the U.S. international trade. The government reported a deficit in January. The deficit resulted from consumers buying imported goods faster than U.S. businesses sold goods abroad.

The initial recovery was primarily due to consumer spending stimulated by Federal taxcuts and rebates. These statistics reinforce predictions made earlier of a possible upswing in business spending and investments.

Other factors that influenced an upward trend on the composite index were a 9.2 per cent increase in stock prices and a 13 per cent increase in orders for new factories and facilities. These orders are the capital goods which expand job opportunities and foster more efficient production.

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Catalogs of
Spring Quarter Class
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National News

IRS SUSPECTS MAJOR CORPORATIONS OF FRAUD

A spokesman from the Internal Revenue Service indicated possible fraud in tax returns filed by major corporations have been discovered.

The companies have been warned that IRS agents "are looking for possible criminal cases," said the spokesman. The corporations were not named.

If convicted of fraud, a corporation could receive a heavy fine. The responsible corporate officer of officers could be imprisoned for up to five years, in addition to being fined.

As a result, special agents of the IRS's Intelligence Division specializing in criminal cases, were called to determined whether fraud was actually committed.

The audits were intensified after recent disclosures noting a number of major corporations have paid millions of dollars at home and abroad in kickbacks, bribes, and political donations, some of them illegal.

Many of the payments made by these corporations were not illegal under the laws of the foreign countries. They are illegal in the U.S. and they can't be deducted on U.S. income tax returns.

PILOT CHARGES NAVY WITH EXCESSIVE TORTURE

Lt. Wendell R. Young of Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego is filing a lawsuit in Superior Court seeking \$15 million in damages incurred while he was a simulated Navy survival prisoner of war camp.

Known as the Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape School, the camp was established to help Navy personnel, especially airmen, to withstand enemy mistreatment in the event of capture.

Young, a pilot, said repeated beatings, cramped confinement for 16 hours in a 30-inch-square "tiger-cage" and other tortures had left him with a broken back, a fractured rib and spinal injuries. They allegedly ended his flying career.

He also said he was denied medical treatment by the Navy except for pain pills. When he asked to be taken off flying status because of pain he was sent to Balboa Naval Hospital where he received indifferent attention and was regarded as a psychiatric case, he said.

Young's attorney, Dale F. Meyers, reported several other young Navy men were prepared to testify to "even more atrocious excesses" at the survival camp.

According to Young, the Navy warned all those who attended the camp that if they disclosed what went on inside, the secretly operated compound or told of its existence, they would be court-martialed and receive a less-than-honorable discharge.

Navy information officers declined to comment on the accusations.

WIND EROSION DAMAGES PLAINS

The Agriculture Department has reported wind erosion has damaged more than 4.5 million acres of land in the drought-parched Great Plains since last fall. This is nearly double the damage inflicted last season, and the most damage recorded in two decades.

The department said surveys in 341 countries including a 10 plain states area, showed 90.7 per cent of the damages land was in crops, which include winter wheat planted last fall. The survey was for the period from last Nov. 1 through Feb. 29. The most critical time runs from Nov. 1 through April 30.

Although the dry weather and wind has boosted the average of land damages this season, it is still far below the "Dust Bowl" of some other years.

OIL GIANTS HOLD SECRET TALKS

On Saturday in Panama City, Florida, officials of Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, and Standard Oil of California met with Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Yamani. The talks are centered around the future of Aramco, the consortium which pumps most of Saudi Arabia's oil.

The meetings have been closed to reporters and shotgun-armed security guards patrolled the resort. Security precautions were the tightest ever seen at this quiet resort community.

The presents of Yamani and the officials from Exxon, Texaco, and Mobil indicate negotiations are being worked on for complete nationalization of Aramco. Saudi Arabia holds 60 per cent interest in the company and the U.S. companies hold 40 per cent.

The Companies agreed to sell their 40 per cent to Saudi Arabia for between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion.

CANCER RATE SOARS

Government experts on health statistics estimate the death rate from cancer rose at a faster rate last year than in any previous year since World War II. They also indicated in 1974 the rate was abnormally high.

No one is certain what the rise means or how long the trend will continue, but specialists are intensely interested in the figures because the large majority of human cancers are believed to depend on environmental factors.

Complete figures for 1975 are not available yet, but National Center for Health Statistics specialists estimate the rate rise between 1974 and 1975 will be between 2 and 3 per cent. Over the past two decades, the rate has risen by 1 per cent a year.

The cancer death rate represents the number of persons per 100,000 of the population who die of cancer during a given year. For 1974, the latest year for which complete figures are available, the rate was 170.5 per 100,000.

Specialists at the center do not view the high rates with alarm because the factors influencing the increases are diverse and were probably expiring their influence 20 years or more ago. Many cancers are believed to take decades to develop.

ABORTIONS FAVORED INDICATED BY NEWSPAPER POLL

Readers of the weekly **National Observer** voted to retain legalized abortion in the United States in a "plebiscite" sponsored by the newspaper.

Out of 13,572 returned ballots, 9,683, or 71.4 per cent voted to let stand the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

A total of 3,247 ballots, or 23.9 per cent voted for amending the Constitution to outlaw all abortions, and only 642, or 4.7 per cent voted to amend the Constitution to return abortion policy to the states - the proposal President Ford put forward Feb. 3.



—BULLETIN—

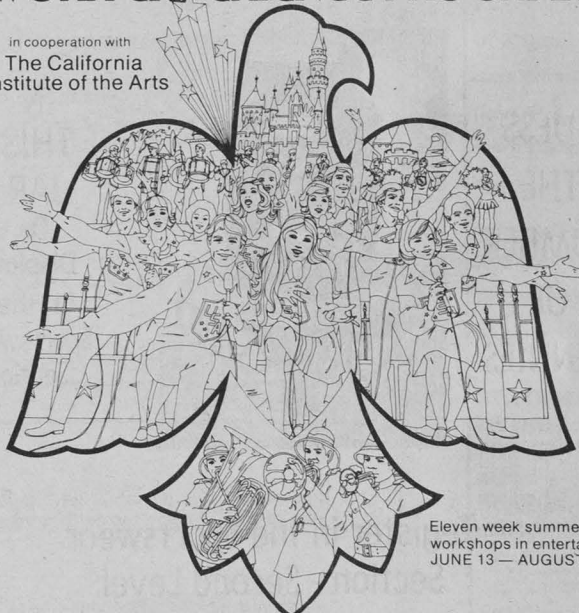
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For qualified college students

Live auditions will be held at the following location:

PLACE: University of Washington Seattle, Washington in the Meany Hall in the Auditorium
DATE: Sunday, April 11, 1976
TIME: 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.
Singers, Dancers and Musicians prepare a three minute performance selection. BRING YOUR MUSIC. Musicians bring your own instruments.

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FISH & WILDLIFE FORUM MEETING

Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. there will be a fish and wildlife forum meeting. The speaker will be Al Elser, regional fisheries manager of District 7. He will speak on coal development and the Tongue River reservoir.

FOOD STAMPS

Tonight at 7 p.m. a panel discussion on the regulations governing the purchase and use

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of federal food stamps will be held at the SUB Missouri Room. Sponsored by MSU Social Work Club. Panelists will include representatives of the Bozeman Outreach Office & the Montana Low Income Organization.

MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS

Tonight at 7 p.m. Wendland Beezhold, director of the MSU MagnetoHydrodynamics Project, and Richard Rosa, technical manager of the project, will talk about the MHD research being conducted here. 201 Reid Hall, free. The talk is part of Hugo Schmidt's continuing education course on alternative energy. Rosa was a pioneer in the development of MHD, a method of producing electric power from coal combustion.

SKRAM CONCERT

Tonight at 8 p.m. Baritone Knut Skram in concert. Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall, \$1. A native of Norway, Skram earned his bachelor's degree in architecture here at MSU in 1963. His program tonight includes the works of Edvard Greig.

CHORAL CONCERT

Wednesday, March 10 at 8 p.m., MSU Choral Concert will be held in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall, free. Chorolet, Montanans and University Chorus doing primarily American music.

STAFF BULLETIN DEADLINE

Wednesday, March 10 at 9 a.m. is the Staff Bulletin deadline. All items (typed double spaced) should be turned in to the Office of Information, 111 Hamilton Hall. Items won't be accepted over the phone.

CHATTO'S LAND

Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m., "Chatto's Land," starring Charles Bronson will be shown in the SUB Theatre, 25 cents for MSU students and 75 cents for non-students.

TWEETEN LECTURE

Thursday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m., "The Future of the U.S. Wheat Industry in an Unstable World," a talk by Luther Tweeten, regents professor of agricultural economics at Oklahoma State University at the SUB Bighorn-Yellowstone Room, free. A graduate of Iowa State University, Tweeten earned his master's at Oklahoma State and his Ph.D. at Iowa State. His new book "Metropolitan Development" will be published later this year.

SIGMA XI DINNER

Friday, March 12 at 6 p.m. the Sigma Xi dinner seminar will be at the SUB Missouri Room. Go through the cafeteria line for the dinner part of it. David G. Stuart, director of the Institute for Applied Research, will talk about interdisciplinary research at MSU.

MSU RIFLE MATCH

Friday March 12 through Sunday March 14 will be the MSU Rifle Match at the Rifle Range.

NEW WOMENS ART

Through March 12, "Coast to Coast: New Women's Art," Main Library inner courtyard, free. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits Committee. Features ceramic and fiber sculptures, drawings, prints and paintings from eight innovative women artists from throughout the country. The Library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

PORTLAND PRINT GROUP

Through March 24, Portland Print Group, Fine Arts Gallery, Haynes Hall. Serigraphs and etchings by former MSU instructor Lou Osepek, now teaching graphic design and printmaking at Portland State University, and Jim Hibbard also of Portland. The gallery is open free from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WINTER QUARTER ENDS

March 19 - Winter Quarter ends officially at 7:50 p.m.

I.V.C.F. BANQUET

Remember to buy your tickets for the I.V.C.F. Banquet before Wednesday, March 10. Price: \$4.75 each. The Banquet will be held Friday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Baxter Hotel. The tickets can be purchased from any exec member.

WELFARE POLICIES

A discussion of welfare policies is to be held Wed., March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in room 305 of the SUB. Roger Ala, director of Bozeman's Human Resource Development Council will speak. All ADC members and interested persons are welcome.

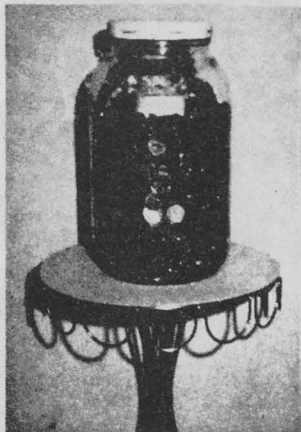
TRANSCENDENTAL INTRODUCTORY

Transcendental Introductory and Preparatory Lecture will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bighorn Room of the SUB.

Hey Gals!
Win a Complete Spring Outfit

Dress or Pant Suit, Plus Shoes,
Handbag, Hose and Undergarments

GUESS
THE
NUMBER
OF
PENNIES

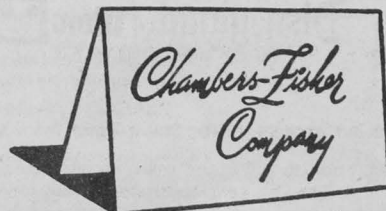


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"Chato's Land"

starring

Charles Bronson

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Wed.

Students 25¢ Non-Students 75¢

7:30 pm SUB Theatre

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CUSTOM SEWINGS, weddings, pants, jackets, kits etc. on campus. 6-3078.

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LOST: Silver and turquoise necklace in vicinity of Hedges cafeteria. If found call 994-4957. Reward offered.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom furnished apartment. Close to U. \$70 and utilities. Call 7-2177 or leave message in Exponent mailbox.

LOST: Green down mittens - beanie - socks - across from Pickle Barrel. If found please call 994-3159.

SO WHAT IF Virginia won a couple ball games? After the NCAA it'll still be North Carolina No. 1 Right AI?

CRAZY ALBERT STEVENS III did not have his head screwed on right when he was overseas. But then, who did?

I WISH I WERE an Oscar Meyer Weiner, then everyone would take a bite of me.

BOOM—BOOM—BOOM, Tubby, Chubby, Martin Vance Cain.

PONY EXPRESS RIDER needed to help improve postal service to Montana. Contact U.S. Post Office.

THEO: How would you like to go to Suekahatchie Alley this weekend? Better yet, we can to this summer as our salute to the Bicentennial.

LOST: A light green down jacket at the Moose Lodge Friday nite. Would appreciate its return. Call 994-3930 for Charlie.

RIDE NEEDED: Idaho over break. Will share gas. Call 994-4476.

RIDE NEEDED to Palo Alto, Cal. area over spr. brk. Can leave 6 p.m. Mar. 19. Share expenses and driving. Call Richards 7-2950.

FOR SALE: Hohner banjo. \$100. Ph. 388-6094.

COUNSELOR in Marital problems. 6-6639.

LIMITED NUMBER of Sun Valley discount lift tickets available. Contact Steve in rm. 411 COBN.

NEED A RIDE to Minnesota during spring break. Prefer St. Cloud area - will help with gas and driving. Ph. 994-3779 Randy

NOW AT STUD! Appointments nightly. Fertility tested. Contact Moose "Stud" Weimer.

BUS BOY: Job available spring quarter. Interested parties call 587-4764 or call at 1119 So. 5th.

LADIES: Get it while you can! Moose Weimer only has two weeks left. Happy Bandoleros. 6-5941.

LOST! An SC-40 Kingspoint calculator. If you've found, please call 994-4858 and ask for Dan. No questions asked.

NEEDED 1 rider to Milwaukee or KC areas during spr. break. 7-2584.

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STOLEN: From Moose Lodge Friday night. 2 down coats. One is a dark blue Woolrich, the other is dark blue with red collar and orange and red stripes down the sides. Reward offered! If any info. call Larry at 994-4088 or Mike at 994-4364.

FOUND: A calculator. Please identify by calling 994-4019 and ask for Mark.

LOST: A light blue Woolrich down coat from the Moose Lodge Friday, if any info. Call Steve 994-4948.

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FOR SALE: Skis 180 Kneisel blue stars and ladies size 6 Nordica boots. Good condition. Call 2279.

LIKE TO SHARE house or apartment. Call collect 549-3305 or write: Phyllis Kettlewell, 1601 So. 11th W., Missoula, Mt. 59801.

MSU FAMILY HOUSING is now taking applications for married student housing for spring quarter as vacancies have been created by graduating students. Contact the On Campus Living Office. Ph. 994-2661.



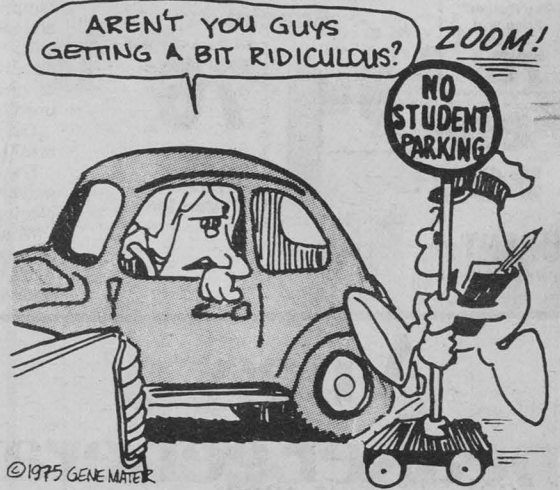
WANTED: 3 or 4 roommates for spring quarter - one block east of campus. Call 7-3235.

NEED A RIDE for 2 people to Pennsylvania or any points east. Can leave Friday, Mar. 19 p.m. Will pay and drive. Barb 7-1561 or 6-3008 evenings.

TO YOYO: Thanks for the animal crackers. Keep 'em coming. Room 204.

NEED RIDE to Denver or close by over spring break. Call Susy at 994-2535.

FREE PUPPY: Fat and furry. 811 W. Babcock. 7-8927.



FOR SALE: Guild D-25 guitar mahogany finish with dearmond pickup and case. Also pair Head masters 205 CM and Rossignol Strato Ar 2210 CM very reasonable. 6-2033.

PI PHI's need money for spring trip. Massejans given on request. Phone 586-9097 or 7-3761. Tender hearts and warm hands. Door prize.

"JOSH IS COMING." "So what?" "Josh talks about sex!" "Tell me more." "Sorry Ace, but that's confidential information right now." "BUMMER!"

JOE NERD of the Month for Feb. Our first signing Nerd Rick Morrison Alias Vulture Valdez.

DUSTY (Russell). Hope Mark liked his present. Wait until you see yours.

JODY HAMILTON Birthday special: Tuesday Mar. 9 - two for the price of one. 586-3067 or come to 515 1/2 S. 7th Abduls massage parlor.

FOR SALE: Tenor sax. good condition. \$125. or offer. 7-8250.

JOSH
is coming

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BOY OF TODAY.

BUILD THE MAN OF TOMORROW.
The apostolate of the SALESIANS OF ST. JOHN BOSCO is with youth in boys clubs, technical and academic high schools, guidance centers, summer camps, orphanages, hostels, etc.
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Include the proper amount in your check when paying registration fees.		
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Receipt No. _____	Signature _____	

Once again it is time to renew your Blue Cross Supplemental Health Insurance. This is done by **signing the card** and **checking the appropriate box** in your registration packet. (above is a copy of the card you will find in your packet.)

Sumr quarter supplemental health insurance can only be obtained **NOW** when applying for spring quarter insurance and **ONLY** if you obtain spring quarter insurance.

Whether you want the insurance or not, your registration can **not be processed without your signature on this card**. Failure to hand in this card will result in nonprocessing of fees!

For questions regarding this matter please contact the Blue Cross office in Bozeman, or the Student Health Committee.

The Student Health Committee

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"Greatest Steal in History."



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"Little Boy Burger"
Fries and Salad
76¢

Ground Beef Dinner
Special

\$1 76

French Fries
Onion Rings
Toasted French Bread
Crisp Lettuce Salad



BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Offer expires 3/28/76

J.T. Ellington, senior assistant postmaster general, announced that some of the options for cutting costs in the deficit plagued Postal Service are three-day-a-week delivery or eliminating delivery on Saturday.

Postal officials said the elimination of Saturday delivery would save \$350 million per year and the savings would be higher if delivery were cut during the week. The postal deficit is estimated to reach a record \$1.5 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976.

Some members of Congress and leaders of postal unions feel the country would not accept a cutback in mail delivery to three days a week.

The Postal Service would have to obtain approval of the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency, before eliminating any services.

A bill that would double government subsidy for three years is sponsored by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who is chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee. President Ford opposes the bill, and a similar proposal was voted down in the House last fall.

The Postal Service is also facing a law suit by 44 Congressman for the closing of small post offices to save money. U.S. District Court Judge John L. Smith issued a temporary restraining order against the Postal Service for their actions.

So far 180 offices, operating at a deficit, have closed and about 600 others are under scrutiny. The Postal Service said the order would result in a loss of about \$5,500 a day. The Judge's order stops the closing of any more offices.

The Congressmen have accused the Postal Service of a massive assault on the country's small communities.

The financially troubled Postal Service says it can save millions of dollars per year without hurting mail service by closing rural post offices.

When the agency closes one of its small post offices it replaces it with rural route delivery or contracts with a local citizen to carry on post office functions as a part-time enterprise.

A new loudspeaker generation from Sonab.

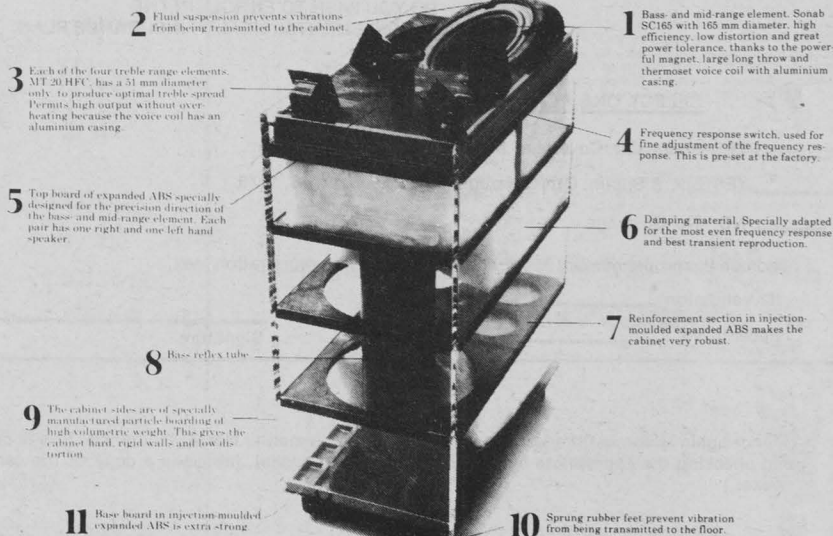
A Vision In Sound

Innovation in acoustical engineering allow this new generation of speakers, when compared to similar size, conventional speakers, to cope with notes half an octave lower on the bass register.

Moreover the speaker case itself is designed according to the bass reflex principle. This enables Sonab to make more effective use of the speaker element than is possible with the conventional sealed box.

The advantages of the new generation of Sonab speakers might be summarized as follows:

- a wide frequency range
- a flat frequency response curve
- a minimum of distortion
- good transient reproduction
- optimal balance between direct and reflected sound



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Bicentennial

(Continued from page 3.)
say that they are bluffing," one law enforcement source told Scripps-Howard News Service, "we might start to hear windows shattering and bricks falling."

Other officials are reluctant to speculate about possible political violence for fear of igniting someone's smoldering internal fire. One expert says he worries about competition between "every fanatical fruitcake, closet assassin, frustrated mad bomber and revolutionary ready to kill for his glorious cause."

Meanwhile, non-violent Bicentennial kookery already appears to be busting out all over. Milton Miller, a White House official in charge of Bicentennial matters, told The Washington Post, "we get as many as 100 letters a day for people suggesting ideas, poems, songs, slogans." The American Bicentennial Commission recently had to boot a man dressed in a top hat and tails out of its office - the man insisted on being named "master of ceremonies" for the Bicentennial. His zeal, it

appears, is not unusual. A Nebraska man has built the world's "world's largest time capsule," into which he plans to dump his 1975 Chevrolet and the current Top 50 records. In the Washington-Lee swimming pool in Arlington, Virginia, 100 men and women are swimming enough laps to equal 1,500 miles, the length of the original 13 colonies. In Japan, two GI's have also decided to walk 1500 miles, passing out explanatory cards to curious Japanese as the travel.

An engineer from a mid-western state wrote the Bicentennial Commission to suggest that people from coast to coast strike up bonfires every few miles to create a stunning July 4th show. Several people are making cross-country odysseys like the pioneers, including a 50 year-old paraplegic who is trekking from California in a horse-drawn wheelchair. All this is in addition to the millions of dollars currently being spent to the government and corporations for everything from red white and blue toilet seats, to revolutionary ice cream.

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Literary Material Being Accepted

JABBERWOCKY is now accepting material for its Spring publication. Poetry, prose and short stories, scripts, criticisms, and essays will be taken for consideration. Anyone interested in submitting their literary work to the **JABBERWOCKY** should do so by April 2nd. All submissions should be typewritten, double-spaced, and with name and telephone number placed at the top. Poetry

submissions should be limited to three of the poet's best pieces. Prose works should be limited between three to five typewritten pages. Scripts should be no more than ten pages in length. Essays should be limited to eight pages. All materials may be left at the **JABBERWOCKY** office in the basement of the Student Union, or at the SUB main desk to be placed in the **JABBERWOCKY** mailbox.



St. George and The Dragon

3:00 - 2:00 AM Mon. - Sat.

Tuesday 8 p.m. - Closing

Dime Time - 10¢ Beers and Dollar Pitchers

Wed. thru Saturday - Disco Nites

Friday Afternoon Club 3 - 4 Dollar Pitchers
4 - 6 1.25 Pitchers

Poker at St. George - Upstairs in the loft.

Tues. thru Sat.

Poker can be a profitable pasttime.

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Limits

\$2/54 games \$5 buy in

\$3/56 games \$10 buy in

Friday Special: \$12 worth of chips for \$10 before 6 pm.

The Mine

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Got a function to plan? Talk to us about using the Mine.

MSU Faculty Women Win Top BPW Awards

BOZEMAN--Two MSU faculty members won the Bozeman Business and Professional Women's top awards for 1976.

Anna M. Shannon, director of the School of Nursing, was named 1976 Woman of Achievement. Jaynee Drange, assistant director of admissions, is this year's Young Careerist.

In accepting the Woman of Achievement Award, Prof. Shannon said, "I was fortunate in that in my early life my parents were very interested in my education and opened opportunities for all of us children. Throughout my life I always felt that home was right behind me in everything I tried to do."

A specialist in psychiatric nursing, Prof. Shannon was named head of the School of Nursing last July. Before joining the faculty, she was a

teacher, researcher and administrator at the University of California at San Francisco School of Nursing for eight years.

She has done extensive research on nurse-patient relationships with older patients, the use of nurses as co-therapists in family situations and the relationship between facial expressions and the diagnosis of mental illness.

A native of Dillon, Dr. Shannon earned her diploma in nursing from Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, her B.S. from the University of Missouri, her master's degree from Washington University and her Ph.D. from the University of California at San Francisco.

Miss Drange was appointed assistant director of admissions at MSU a year ago.



Anna M. Shannon

Prior to that, she was a traveling advisor for Kappa Delta Sorority, working with chapters in campuses in over 30 states for a year and a half.

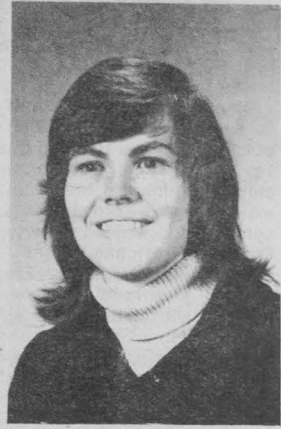
A native of Billings, Miss

Drange received a B.S. in home economics from MSU in 1973. She was president of the MSU Kappa Delta Chapter in 1972 and is currently assistant national director of membership for the sorority.

Miss Drange recently developed a campus tour service for showing MSU to prospective students and other visitors.

"The contact with incoming students," she said, "is the part of my job I enjoy the most. The Admissions Office is a public relations center since we have the first contact with any person interested in Montana State University."

Miss Drange's duties also include selecting students for admission to the university and telling prospective MSU students and their parents about the university's programs. She spends eight to 10 weeks a year traveling around the state to speak at high school college career night programs.



Jaynee Drange

When asked about her future plans, Miss Drange said her "plans for the future are unclear at this time. But a phrase by Charles Du Bois is one I try to live by: 'The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we can become.'"



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Ag Council Friend Named

Harry G. Cockrum, Bozeman, was honored as "Friend of the Student" Friday, March 5, during the

by the Agriculture Council, which is composed of the 10 student agriculture groups at MSU.



Harry G. Cockrum

MSU College of Agriculture's annual banquet.

The annual award is made

"Throughout his career Harry Cockrum not only served MSU and the College of Agriculture well, but has truly been a friend of the students," said David Beard, president of the Ag Council. Beard, a senior from Ballatine, is president of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

Cockrum joined the MSU faculty in 1941 and served the students directly for 21 years, Beard said. Cockrum was in the rural engineering department until 1947 and was associate dean of agriculture from 1947-61.

From 1961 until his retirement in 1975, Cockrum was the University's Director of Admissions.

Want your food to go?

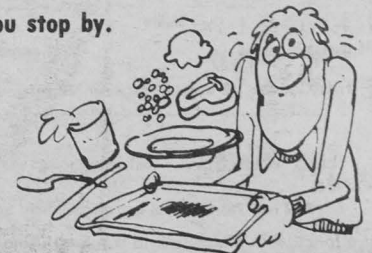
You Can Get food to go ANYTIME at the

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MOVIE REVIEW

Dear Ralph,

by Carol Ives
Consumer Affairs Committee



Crazy Flick

by Rachel R. Bacon

Ken Kesey produced several works typical of the period of his time; the 1950s "beat" era and the respective writers, Alan Ginsburg, Gregory Corso and Jack Kerouac, created classics as *Howl*, *Gasoline*, and *On the Road*.

Kesey had influence and notoriety among these and others, throughout of a series of small, preachy and rather feeble philosophical books. He had only one triumph that has yet to be outdone or equaled in sheer strength and impact. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* is a monumental book, a fightening, powerful play, and now a sensitive, brilliant movie.

Much of the strength of the film lies in Jack Nicholson's overwhelming performance as McMurphy, a man brought to an institution for the insane. McMurphy takes it upon himself to bring life into the wards and to undermine the authority of the head nurse.

Nicholson sweeps through

his role with the mastery and aplomb evidenced in his films from *Five Easy Pieces* to *Carnal Knowledge*. Every character he has played, seems written to utilize his cocky swagger; sardonic, shifting eyes, confident grin and nasal, semi-controlled voice, usually raised in anger.

Nicholson was born to portray the frustrated, outraged individual submerged in each of us, winning small insignificant victories and barely surviving crushing defeats.

Enough has been said about the true meaning of *Cuckoo's Nest*, sanity in a crazy world, institutions a detrimental rather than healing, authority as crippling instead of a guiding in-

fluence.

Kesey presented an institution, not unlike the Soviet system of "insane asylums," where political prisoners are sent to keep them hidden from society, and the world from their affect.

Whether or not the facts of the book and the resulting play and movie are true, the effect is one of continuing disbelief and wonderment of who is crazy and who is not, and what is crazy, anyway?

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is a montage of character studies that all have one peculiarity; seeing frustratio buried in various stages of broken spirit. If that's what is meant by crazy, Kesey was right; we all are.

Ralph Nader feels that President Ford's plans for increased consumer representation within government departments should be referred to the Federal Trade Commission as a fraud against the public.

Nader's Public Citizen Congress Watch has released an analysis of the plans which they consider a camouflage to cover a potential veto of the bill to create an Agency for Consumer Protection. That legislation has passed the House and the Senate.

Public Citizen says that under the plans, the departments will view consumers paternistically, allowing them to participate but not being required to do so. It says consumers have no rights to appeal government decisions; consumer representatives within departments will be hampered by a lack of independence; and regulatory agencies which make decisions affecting consumers are not covered.

The Public Citizen group also argues that at the Agriculture Department, consumers would have no right to attend meetings of that Department's proposed Committee for Consumer Responsiveness but may be invited. However the department intends to set no timetables to allow adequate consumer comments on proposals, some of which could be controversial, such as the recent change in beef grading standards.

While Lee Richardson was chief of the FEA consumer office before resigning in 1974, weekly meetings were held to allow input from consumer representatives.

TONIGHT IS YOUR NIGHT!

TO ENJOY ONE OF THE TWO BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!

JACK NICHOLSON

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ELLEN
7:30

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7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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1st Annual Academy Award Contest

ENTRY BLANKS AT ALL THEATRES!!

Last week the Student Senate approved the Exponent budget proposal for the remainder of this year and all of next year.

News!



Starting spring quarter, gratuities for members of the Exponent have been increased and a fund has been provided for payment of stories, photos, and cartoons.



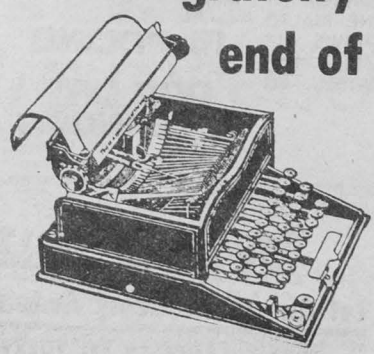
If you are interested in one of the Staff positions below, please come by the Exponent office and apply for the job.

- News Editor**
- Assistant News Editor**
- Managing Editor**
- Copy Editor**
- Proof Reader**



Job description and amount of gratuity is available by phone or by stopping by the office. Selection will occur as soon after registration as possible.

If you are interested in applying for a position of photographer, reporter, or cartoonist, stop by the office and give us the below information so gratuity payments may be made promptly at the end of the quarter.



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