



Janet Bignell, the newly crowned Miss MSU Rodeo Queen, is shown in a goat tying event. Bignell will reign over the weekend rodeo festivities held this weekend in the MSU Fieldhouse. All events begin at 7:30.

Bignell Crowned Queen

Janet M. Bignell, Avon, Montana, was crowned Miss MSU Rodeo Queen last night during the opening performance of the MSU Rodeo. She replaces the 1975 MSU Rodeo Queen Jean M. Myllymaki.

Bignell is a senior majoring in physical education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tavenner of Avon.

The newly crowned rodeo queen was chosen from a field of four contestants on the basis of her horsemanship, poise, personality and appearance. Bignell won the horsemanship portion of the contest, which counts for 50 per cent of the total points.

In addition to participating in the queen contest, Janet is entered in the barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping at the three-day rodeo

being held in the MSU fieldhouse this weekend. All events begin at 7:30 p.m.

Janet, who has indicated she "likes all sports," was also a member of the MSU volleyball team. She is attending school on an athletic scholarship.

Bignell will represent MSU in the National Miss College Rodeo contest held during the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championships. The Nationals are to be held in Bozeman in June.

Jan D. Davidson was named first runner up in the contest. Davidson is a freshman majoring in agricultural production. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mather B. Davidson of Great Falls.

The Miss Congeniality Award was presented to

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News Round Up

Senate Voted On Foodstamp

A bill to kick college students off the food stamp program entirely, or if they were allowed to stay make them work, was overwhelmingly rejected by the Senate on Tuesday.

Sen Carl Curtis, R-Neb sponsored the bill, which would provide for an even stricter Agriculture Committee bill (AC).

The AC bill was intended to overhaul the controversial \$6

billion-a-year food stamp program which subsidizes 19 million persons.

Studies show about 5 per cent of the nonwelfare families on food stamps have collegians in them, drawing about \$10 million a year worth of stamps. That was before new regulations went into effect that banned college students from receiving stamps if they were dependents of their parents.

Ford, Jackson, Carter Winners

President Ford, after losing to Ronald Reagan in N.C. is back on the winning track. Ford beat Ronald Reagan in the Wisconsin primary, and lost only three convention delegates to him in the New York primary, both held last Tuesday.

In the Democratic race, front runner Jimmy Carter

squeaked by Morris Udall in Wisconsin and He Jackson went home a winner in New York.

Jackson did not win a majority of the New York convention delegates as he predicted, he would. In Wisconsin Jackson finished a distant fourth behind Carter,

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Dorm Questions Answered

A forum on freshman dormitory living requirements was held in the SUB lounge Wednesday, April 7. The forum, sponsored by the ASMSU office, featured Vice President William Johnstone and Glenn Lewis, director of On-Campus Living.

Dorms have an 83 per cent occupancy rate this spring quarter according to Lewis. The annual average occupancy rate is 92 per cent. The rate varies from a high during autumn quarter to a lower rate during spring quarter, he said.

Presently, Lewis said, there are 105 rooms or 575 beds vacant in the campus dormitories.

Sixty per cent of the dorm occupants are freshman, he added. The percentage of persons goes down as the class goes up; there are far fewer seniors living in the dorms than sophomores, Lewis said.

The requirement that all freshman must live in the dorms is essentially a financial one, said Johnstone. Bonds on the buildings must be paid within 35 years, he said. The annual payment on this bondage is \$900,000.

Freshman must have 45 credits before they are eligible to live off campus.

The regulation was recently changed because of age discrimination.

The criteria for release from the dorm room requirement previously was set according to age and birthdates.

No state tax money is applied to the dorms, according to Johnstone. The dorm system is totally self sufficient. Everything that goes in to the dormitory services are paid for by the occupants. The mail service, garbage service and even the electricity are paid by the dormitory fees charged to on-campus students.

Dorm rates charged at MSU are presently 94 per cent less than the national average, according to Lewis. The rates charged at MSU are also lower than those charged at the University of Montana.

The situation of dormitory overcrowding was also discussed. The availability of dorm space apparently was quite scarce during autumn

quarter. Langford Hall had students housed in their basement areas.

Plans are now being revealed for the possible conversion of a portion of the South Hedges lounge in to dorm rooms. Presently, there are some 60 or more persons residing in North Hedges than in South Hedges. The purpose of the conversion would be to equalize the two dorms.

Students who wish to appeal the requirement of mandatory dorm living may do so according to Lewis. The percentage of appeals is quite high, he added. Financial reasons are those most often used to qualify a student for the dorm exemption.

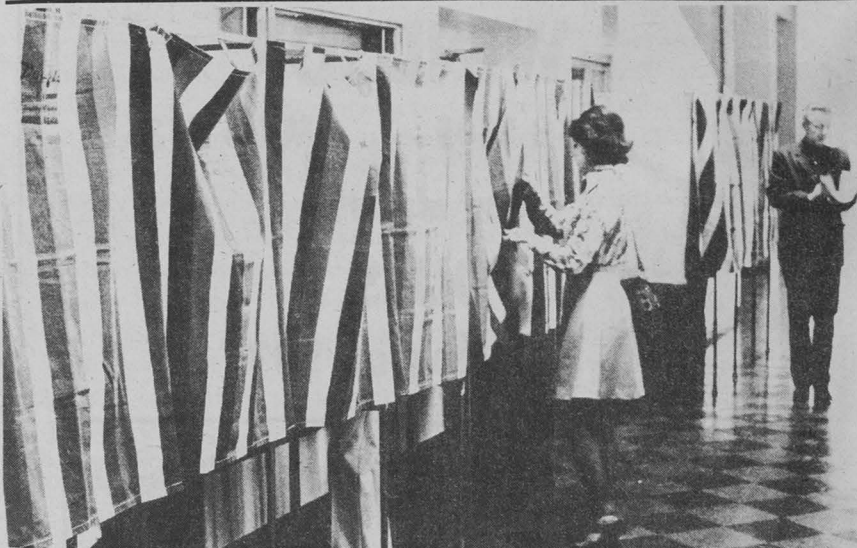
If a student finds that it would be financially more advantageous to live with a relative off campus, the situation is revealed by the on-campus housing authorities. Consideration is given to students who do have a legitimate complaint, he said.

Poll Results Released

The Associated Student of MSU (ASMSU) recently conducted a random telephone poll. The results of the survey which questioned MSU students about services they would like to see offered

by the ASMSU office were recently released. The poll was conducted by the student senators. The results are as follows:

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Al Bertelsen, manager of the MSU Student Union Building, was elected Bozeman school district board member in the Tuesday city election. Bertelsen polled 1,131 votes. Other successful school board candidates were: Marjorie Keeton, 1,301; and David D. Lockie with 1,176 votes. Other persons receiving votes were: Susan Copeland, 1,012; Barbara Agocs, 772; Juergen Schaeffer, 633; Mary Holeter, 448; and Richard Ward, 332. Bozeman Elementary District reported a 22 per cent voter turnout. The High School District recorded a 23 per cent turnout. The average turnout previously has been 11 per cent. The total election turnout was 12,000 according to Clerk Esther Nelson. The Tuesday election turnout set a record.

Intramural Basketball
Champions

Independent

Independent Championship:
Kirk's Mutton Puncers over
Dinx 54-46
Dorm Championship: - Mud
Ducks over Dare Ya's 58-47
Fraternity Championship: -
SAE over Sigma Chi 32-31
Dorm-Fraternity Playoff:
Mud Ducks over SAE 43-32
Campus Championship: -
Kirk's Mutton Puncers over
Mud Ducks 56-49
Co-Ed Championship: -
Friday Afternoon Club over
Who Cares 48-44

Women's Tennis
Tournament

Susan Sayer 3-0
Susan Fowler 2-1
Dawni Jensen 1-2
Nancy Klotovich 0-3

Bowling Tournament

High Point Team---
Lamb Chops 3818
High Series---
Jim Granger 1055
Rob Storey 1027
Pat Whitright 1022
High Games---
Dave McIntyre 216
Pat Whitright 2111
Pat Whitright 213
Steve Terry 208
Rob Storey 202
Ray Quesenberry 201
Co-Ed Bowling High POINT
Team -
Lambda Chi- 3341

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ASMSU SERVICES POLL RESULTS
March 1976

- Presently ASMSU puts out an "Expanded Course Description Catalogue". Do you feel this should be:
A) Expanded-32%, B) Reduced-4%, C) Maintained-45%, D) No Opinion-18%
- ASMSU also provides a tutoring program through their office. Do you feel this program should be:
A) Expanded-23%, B) Reduced-4%, C) Maintained-50%, D) No Opinion-20%
- One of the newest programs we have on a trial basis is the Student Legal Aid Program, where students are given free legal advice. Do you feel this program should be:
A) Expanded-33%, B) Reduced-4%, C) Maintained-50%, D) No Opinion-13%
- Do you think that you would use a Small Claims Court if one was established in Gallatin County?
A) Yes-48%, B) No-31%, C) No Opinion-21%
- Do you think that ASMSU should set up a Day-Care program for student-parents?
A) Yes-46%, B) No-27%, C) No Opinion-27%
- Do you think that ASMSU should set up a baby-sitting cooperative for student-parents?
A) Yes-64%, B) No-29%, C) No Opinion-6%
- Presently ASMSU puts out weekly listings of the rental property available in Roseman. Do you feel this program should be:
A) Continued-91%, B) Discontinued-3%, C) No Opinion-6%
- Do you think the Off-Campus Housing list is advertised enough?
A) Yes-26%, B) No-54%, C) No Opinion-20%
- Do you think that ASMSU should set up a recycling center for paper, glass, and metals?
A) Yes-62%, B) No-19%, C) No Opinion-19%
- In the past ASMSU has hired a lobbyist to represent us in the State legislature. Do you feel this program should be:
A) Expanded-24%, B) Reduced-5%, C) Maintained-53%, D) No Opinion-18%
- Do you feel there is a need to provide a Consumer Service to assist students with complaints?
A) Yes-62%, B) No-20%, C) No Opinion-18%
- Do you think that we should remodel the SUB Cafeteria in order to provide better service?
A) Yes-24%, B) No-37%, C) No Opinion-38%
- Do you think that other parts of the SUB need remodeling?
A) Yes-17%, B) No-61%, C) No Opinion-22%
- Do you think that students would use a Health Food Store in the SUB?
A) Yes-29%, B) No-55%, C) No Opinion-16%
- Would you use a pizza place in the SUB?
A) Yes-59%, B) No-39%, C) No Opinion-2%
- Would you use a Pub in the SUB?
A) Yes-57%, B) No-36%, C) No Opinion-8%
- Would you use a Crafts Center in the SUB?
A) Yes-50%, B) No-37%, C) No Opinion-13%
- It has been suggested that we cover the outdoor tennis courts to provide more playing space (in the winter). Do you think this is a worthwhile project?
A) Yes-64%, B) No-27%, C) No Opinion-8%
- Do you think that we should provide more handball and racketball courts in the Health & P.E. Center?
A) Yes-63%, B) No-14%, C) No Opinion-23%
- Do you think that students would use a Bank if it was located in the SUB?
A) Yes-71%, B) No-13%, C) No Opinion-15%
- Would you use a public transportation system linking MSU with downtown Bozeman?
A) Yes-50%, B) No-48%, C) No Opinion-10%
- Do you think that ASMSU should finance an auto-repair shop where students could rent tools and space to repair their cars?
A) Yes-73%, B) No-18%, C) No Opinion-8%
- How about a bike shop?
A) Yes-70%, B) No-22%, C) No Opinion-8%
- Many schools have "Listening Centers" in the SUB where students can go and ask for their favorite tapes and records to be played, while they relax in a lounge. Do you think students would use this?
A) Yes-66%, B) No-28%, C) No Opinion-8%
- If ASMSU set up a Dental Care Program similar to our present Health Service, would you use it?
A) Yes-67%, B) No-28%, C) No Opinion-4%
- Do you feel the new ASMSU "Community-University", an adult education program, should be:
A) Expanded-30%, B) Reduced-6%, C) Maintained-39%, D) No Opinion-22%
- Do you feel the ASMSU "Outdoor Recreation Center" should be:
A) Expanded-45%, B) Reduced-9%, C) Maintained-35%, D) No Opinion-10%
- Do you feel the ASMSU Intramurals program should be:
A) Expanded-31%, B) Reduced-15%, C) No Opinion-42%, D) No Opinion-12%
- Do you feel that student volunteers who spend alot of time, more than 20 hours per week, should be paid for their work?
A) Yes-51%, B) No-34%, C) No Opinion-15%
- What year in school are you?
A) Freshman-26%, B) Sophomore-21%, C) Junior-32%, D) Senior-14%, E) Grad-6%
- What gender are you?
A) Male-56%, B) Female-44%

News Roundup

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Udall and George Wallace.
Wallace won no delegates
at all in N.Y. and thus he slips

further behind the leading
democrats. He is now fourth
in the convention delegate
race.

Drug Industry Must Warn

The Federal Trade Commission, (FTC), is exploring whether to force advertisements for non-prescription drugs to carry the same warnings now required on labels for the products.

The FTC used results from a Federal Drug Administration survey in 1974. The FDA survey indicated 43 per cent of the population relied on advertising as the primary source of information about over-the-counter drugs, and only 13 per cent looked primarily to labeling.

The drug industry, which pushes more than 500 different tablets, liquids, powders, gums, and lozenges, spends about \$300 million per year on television advertising alone.

One of FTC's proposed stipulations might require a product advertisement to include the statement, "If you have Kidney disease, ask your doctor before using this product."

Commissioner Dole of the FTC acknowledges problems could arise because, "some brands may need disclosures so numerous that they confuse consumers, detract unduly from an advertiser's ability to describe the favorable features of his product."

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Students Pay \$60/Yr. For Athletics

by Jim Drummond

Students at MSU are paying over \$60 a year to support varsity athletics according to recently released information.

The athletic department currently states that the principle student fund come from a student senate appropriation that is approximately \$110,000 a year. However, facts have been disclosed by sources in the administration showing that student payment is five times more than the senate appropriation. The additional payments are in the form of hidden charges that are not attributed to varsity athletics.

The athletic budget for 1975-76 shows the following incomes:

Senate appropriation - \$110,000
Basketball gate receipts - \$75,000
Football gate receipts - \$135,000
Track receipts - \$1,500
Booster club - \$75,000
Fieldhouse operations - \$7,000
Television Income - \$2,000
Stadium rental - \$2,500
Reserve - \$9,258

These funds are all locally derived. Additional income funded by the State of Montana includes scholarships and fee waivers amounting to \$320,983. The total income on the athletic

budget is \$716,612.

The only amount that appears to be student funds is the \$110,000 student senate appropriation. However, the first hidden figure is in the gate receipts.

Students paid \$40,000 of the gate admissions to attend varsity athletic events. This figure is known because a record has been kept of the number of student tickets sold.

A second group of hidden charges include all the bond indentures on athletic facilities. Bond indentures are the long-term loan payments made by students to retire loans made for the construction of various buildings on campus.

The first indenture is the fieldhouse. Varsity athletics has almost complete use control of the fieldhouse. Football, basketball and track pay no rent for training rooms, staff office space and the performance arena.

Yet, other student groups such as Contemporary Entertainment Committee and Rodeo Club pay for use of the facility.

Each student pays \$4 a quarter on the fieldhouse bond indenture. This amounts to approximately \$108,000 in subsidy to the varsity athletic training facility.

Another hidden fee is \$17,000 that is paid to the

fieldhouse general fund. This comes from dorm laundry fees and money from concession machines around campus.

The stadium and track bond indenture must also be considered as athletic payment. Varsity athletics have full control over who uses the facilities, and what rent may be charged.

Any rent income from the stadium goes into the athletic budget. The quarterly payments for stadium, track and P.E. complex are \$9.25 a quarter for each student. This is approximately \$249,750 as a subsidy to varsity athletics.

If all these additional fees, the hidden payments, are added to the athletic budget, athletics becomes a million dollar business. It also becomes apparent that students are paying almost \$530,000, or well over half a million dollars. That is \$60 a year for each student, or almost 13% of tuition.

The only figure students now have control over is the student senate appropriation. However, the Montana Board of Regents recently ruled that students should not be responsible for varsity athletics. The Regents held athletics are a University program and not a student activity.

This means that student senate will probably no longer make an athletic ap-

propriation, and the \$110,000 will have to be paid by the university.

Student Business Manager Peg Pascoe has indicated athletics will be funded this year, by student funds. The Board of Regents is to act on the matter in July, Pascoe said.

If the student activity fee which is currently 14 is not decreased to make up for the former cost to student senate, then tuition will rise about \$4 so that the administration can afford to support the athletic programs.

Most students enjoy going to an occasional football or basketball game, par-

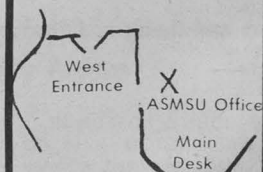
ticipating in the cheers and fight songs, and feel some pride when the team wins.

If students were to know what they are paying for that occasional game, the cheers might be a little louder and the agony of defeat more intense.

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EDITORIAL

Where's The Fountain?

It's spring on the MSU campus.

The warm weather is bringing a host of additions to the campus: dogs, sunbathers, outdoor studiers, grass, flowers...

But what about the water fountain behind the SUB in the courtyard area? Why isn't it flowing?

It seems as though the weather is, indeed, warm enough to start up the bubbling burst of water from the depths of the fountain pool.

Yet, the fountain hasn't started. I only hope the abandonment of the water fountain is not a precautionary response to Mr. Winter.

At any rate, when the water once more begins to bubble and flow over the metal slide, we'll know the campus grounds officials have deemed the season to be spring.

Ron and Henry and Elmo and Gerry . . .



Who Said What To Whom?

By JOHN D. LOFTON JR.

WASHINGTON -- In his nationally televised address last week, Ronald Reagan quoted Henry Kissinger as having said that the day of the U.S. was past and that today is the day of the Soviet Union. Kissinger, said Reagan, added that it was his job as secretary of state to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available.

Reagan said he got his quotes from a soon-to-be-published book by former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt. Zumwalt says Kissinger told him these things in private conversations in 1970 and 1972.

The State Department said Kissinger has never said what Zumwalt says he said. President Ford says Reagan was "careless" and "irresponsible" and that the alleged Kissinger remarks are a "fabrication and invention." Reagan says the President is speaking in a "rather loose and unjustified way."

So, who's telling the truth?

Well, as regards the specific conversations in question, only Zumwalt and Kissinger know for sure and they are in disagreement. But after talking with those familiar with Kissinger's thinking and his writings, it seems more likely that Kissinger said exactly what Zumwalt says he said, or something close to it, than that he has never said anything like this.

Two well-informed sources within the Ford Administration, thoroughly familiar with Kissinger's views, say that what Zumwalt says rings true. One individual tells me the Admiral's report sounds "totally authentic" and that he has heard Kissinger say "the same thing in different words."

Another person says he thinks it is "fair to say that this is Henry's view" although it isn't fair to pull this statement out of context.

CBS State Department correspondent Marvin Kalb,

who has written a biography of the secretary of state titled "Kissinger," tells me that the question is hard to resolve "because it very much depends on the mood you catch Kissinger in." Kalb says:

"Philosophically, I think the thought does run through Kissinger's mind if after the Kennedy assassination, the black revolution, Vietnam and Watergate, my goodness, what's happening to us? I could imagine that within this philosophical ambience, Kissinger could have been sitting around with somebody and saying, 'can free societies win out over totalitarian systems?'"

"He's said a lot of these dark, Dostoevskian meanderings. Pessimism is with him at all times. This is the European in him. There is something about his general view of mankind and the world that is gloomy."

Dr. G. Warren Nutter, the former assistant secretary of defense for international affairs, agrees. He tells me that what Zumwalt says Kissinger told him "sounds in character with Kissinger's general viewpoint" and is "quite consistent with his general philosophy."

In his excellent analysis of Kissinger and his writings, titled "Kissinger's Grand Design" and published by the American Enterprise Institute, Dr. Nutter observes: "Underlying these exhortations, criticisms, and prescriptions of Kissinger the scholar is an unmistakable vision of the West in decline."

Nutter quotes from Kissinger's first major address as secretary of state in 1973, when he says:

"The policy maker must be concerned with the best that can be achieved, not just the

best that can be imagined...

He may have to qualify some goals, not because they would be undesirable if reached but because the risks of failure outweigh potential gains. He must often settle for the gradual, much as he might prefer the immediate. He must compromise with others, and this means to some extent compromising with himself."

In his 1964 book about the Congress of Vienna in the early 19th Century, Kissinger argues that "perhaps Metternich's policy should be

measured not by its ultimate failure, but by the length of time it staved off inevitable disaster."

The preponderance of the available evidence indicates that this is the way Henry Kissinger views his own efforts in this day and age.

This being the case, it is most likely that the secretary of state said exactly what Admiral Zumwalt says he said, or something very close to it.

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Will We Be Here In 50 Years?

Dr. Linus Pauling twice winner of Nobel Prizes, said at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the American Chemical Society, he is "afraid within 25 years or 50 years there will occur the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world."

The famous chemist, said he nonetheless is "an optimist" and that "the human race might survive."

The looming catastrophe could be a world war, or take the form of mass starvation, among a world population that has been doubling every 35 years. Said Pauling, the disaster could end because of the collapse of the systems upon which it depends, he added.

The scientist said "Paul Ehrlich (a biologist) has pointed out that the collapse could result as a loss of oceanic fisheries, through over-fishing, marine pollution, and the destruction of estuaries, which could lead to global famine."

Other causes of the possible catastrophe given by Pauling were from weather

changes induced by governments to improve the yield of crops, or by accumulation of poisonous wastes that would make air unbreathable and water unpotable.

Pauling blamed governments for not making long-range plans to deal with problems, even 100-year plans.

He said the optimum population for the world should be one billion not the four billion living now. For the U. S., Pauling said, the optimum population should be 150 million not the 214 million now living here.

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FEELER

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a courageous editorial in the April 6 edition.

By the way, I think the paper has been improving.

Sincerely yours,
Name Withheld by request

P.S. Promise you won't get carried away away with overstatement in your editorials?

Varsity Letter Disputed

To Mr. Name Withheld:

You say gals will still have the same kind of kids and raise them the same so the varsity letters won't make them any better housewives or mothers.

Shame on you for assuming we will only be housewives and mothers. Some of us want to be career people and some want to be both.

What about men? How many of those active sports people will actually go into the professional sports?

If they don't, all of the varsity letters certainly can't make them better business people, mechanics, scientists, teachers, husbands or fathers (men are just as responsible toward having and raising children as are women) etc.

However, the purpose of sports is not to make one a better career person or parent. It all boils down to the purpose of getting and maintaining a healthier body and mind.

A human body is a complicated, fascinating, mobile, biological machine. One of the maintenance techniques is exercise as recommended by doctors for this sedentary society.

Women aren't just "maintenance free objects" that sit on shelves - we move too.

So exercise, via sports, is just as important for women as it is for men, and children.

Vickie Nelson
Senior Chemistry

Criticism Unfounded

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the editorial in Tuesday's **Exponent** about Josh McDowell. Much of that criticism was unfounded. For instance, there was a discrepancy in the statement that the posters around campus didn't announce who Josh is, when he was coming, and the time and place he can be hear - and the statement preceding, in regard to the ads everywhere announcing free meetings April 7 and 8.

If one would have read the posters and flyers they stated the time and place Josh was

appearing, the subjects to be spoken on and who was sponsoring him, as well as some of Josh's qualifications.

In any case I don't see how informing the public of an excellent speaker is brainwashing or deceiving any person.

This editorial also stated that the titles of Josh's topics are not his true subjects. That is an untrue statement. The Great Resurrection Hoax is about the resurrection of Christ considering most possible ideas of the subject. Maximum Sex is a talk about sex and contains some much needed information from any point of view.

Comparing Josh to the **Happy Hooker** is rather absurd. Most people do know what a prostitute's view on sex is and Xaviera talks only of personal experiences and fantasies anyway. Again, Josh considers many sides of the subject of sex and is backed with research.

Presenting a Christian view of human sexuality is not done too frequently and is a view that needs to be considered by many people who have been sex abused. As a Christian, I think that no-one could have a more healthy or satisfying view of sex than the God who invented it and even people who don't believe in God should be able to consider this aspect of sex, in addition to the limited human views we come in contact with every day.

Sincerely,
Kathy Lindblad

Josh Defined

Dear editor,

Why all the fuss? **Webster's New School and Office Dictionary** has an accurate description.

Josh (josh). v.t. (Slang). to ridicule; banter; hoax. n. a hoax; a joke.

The campus has been Josh-ed.

Stan James

They're Josting Us

Dear Editor:

Kudos to acting editor Barb Burgess for her courageous stand on the not-so-ethical travelling circus of Josh. Unfortunately, this sort of press will inadvertently encourage attendance, if the time-tested theory of P.T. Barnum still obtains: people like to be fooled, and the more they are aware of it, the more they like it.

By the way, why was the junky decadence of the SUB ballroom preferred over the pristine authenticity of a big old tent out on the lawn, what with the good weather and all?

'Yes, the advertisements are indeed misleading, not to say downright fraudulent. In fact, the only evidence that attests to the true designs of Rev. Josh is the list of sponsors.

But here only the well-informed benefit. The name "Maranatha" sounds as much like a regional Camp Fire headquarters as it does a cult of sorcery. And Campus Crusade? For (W)hat?

It would appear that the holy envoys enjoy the perquisites of a different set of rules from us Hell-bound sinners. But actually, the important question is never whether something is absolutely right or wrong, but whose ox is being gored.

Robert Miller
Sr. E.E.

Thanks For Coverage

Letter to Editor
To the Editor:

I would like to thank Su Nicoloro and the **exponent** for the article on Norma Ashby (Women Broadcasters Brave Problems) which appeared in the Tues., April 6 edition.

I just wanted to add that MSU's Chapter of College Students in Broadcasting (CSB), a new group on campus, sponsored this program. CSB is an affiliate of the American Women in Radio and Television. We are currently trying to organize, and we welcome anyone with an interest in broadcasting.

Thank you,
Patti Evankovich
Jr. - F&TV

ICA Funds Unbelievable

Dear Editor,

I consider athletics a vital and necessary part of our University, but I was appalled to read in the March 25th Billings Gazette that they will need \$825,000.00 to keep their program going this year. It's unbelievable!

I took the time to look it up in the Regent's notebook in the library, and that is equivalent to five academic departments like our speech department with 15 faculty members. We could hire 75 professors with the amount of money that goes into a program like this, with 65 full rides for football.

In a time when we talk about losing 45 professors because of the legislature's cuts, or when \$32,000 closed the library last fall (4 per cent of the athletic budget), I think we have to think twice about spending \$825,000 on anything outside of academics.

Your's Truly,
Name Withheld
By Request

Budget Hearings Slated

The ASMSU Student Senate is to hear the second or final reading of the following budgets on these dates:

MONDAY, APRIL 12: Media Budgets - Exponent, Montanan, Jabberwocky and KGLT; Program Board - Musical Affairs, Performing Arts, Lectures, Theater of Silence, Contemporary Entertainment Committee, Drama, Arts and Exhibits, Films and Program Board Administrative Budget.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13: Services: Gallatin Council, Election Committee, Community University, Consumer Affairs, Homecoming, Legislative Research, ECDC (Expanded Course Description Catalog), ASMSU Administration and Tutorial Committee.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14: Intercollegiate Athletics, Marching Band, Outdoor Recreation Center, Intramural Athletics, and Cheerleaders.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15: Teams: Bowling, Forensics, Gymnastics, Range Plant, Sky Divers, Chess, Meats, Fencing, Rodeo, Handball, Angel Flight, Flying Bobcats, Crops and Rifle Team.

The hearing will be held at 6:00. All students are invited to attend. The Senate is to make their final decisions on these budgets at these times. All of the hearings will be held in the Ballroom except for the hearings of the April 12 budgets, which will be held in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Room.

Town Meeting '76 Local Citizens Participate In Community Future

The Town Meeting '76 Steering Committee met last night in the library of the Willson School. Approximately thirty people participated in the meeting to go over plans for the event, according to chairman Gail Cramer.

The Town Meeting is intended to include people from throughout Gallatin County. It will be held May 1 at Bozeman Sr. High School.

The purpose of the Town Meeting is to involve local citizens in deciding the future of our community and nation, a process which is as old as the founding of our country.

The ICA is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation chartered by the state of Illinois. During the celebration of the American Bicentennial, 5,000 Town Meetings are being held across the United States. Places in Montana where Town Meetings have already been held include Dillon, Billings, Butte and Glendive.

Town Meeting '76 is a community think tank, a one-day town meeting twentieth century style. We will be using some exciting methods in the morning and afternoon workshops, Cramer said. We will begin by examining the community's vision, looking at the hopes and dreams of its citizens.

The Town Meeting is really three things, Ennis said, "In the morning we look at where we see the fundamental challenges of a community. Then in the afternoon we look at what needs to be done to meet these challenges effectively. And, finally we put together a new story and a song about this community that will tell everybody what we've decided about our future."

Ennis agrees the idea is simple, but he says it got us

off to a good start 200 years ago and the best is yet to come.

The Gallatin County Town Meeting will be an all day affair and will feature short talks by Governor Tom Judge and Attorney General Robert Woodahl. The Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Judge W.W. Lessley.

A noon luncheon will include group singing and local entertainment. Cramer urges all citizens of Gallatin County, including families, to set this day aside for Town Meeting '76.

The meeting starts at 9:00 a.m. and a children's center will be available for youngsters. Not only will you have an opportunity "to help plan the future of your community, but you will have a good time doing it" he said.

A partial list of organizations in sponsoring the Town Meeting '76 include: Kiwanis Club, Breakfast Optimists Club, Bozeman Jay Cee's, Republican Central Committee, American Association of Retired Persons, Human Resource Development Council, Circle K Club, Key Club, Gallatin County Bar Association, Democratic Central Committee, Exchange Club, Girl Scouts, International Order of Odd Fellows, Gallatin County Council on Aging, Montana State University, Associated Students of Montana State University, Problem Drinking Center, Bozeman Clearing House, Bozeman Ministerial Association, and Bozeman Legal Secretaries Association.

Roat The Goat

Continued . . .

BY SCROD

The goat returned, and he as whistling Dixie. He reached into a hole in the cave oor and ate a fifty dollar bill. watched with wonder as irant's whiskers disappear nto his.

"How is it that you have all his money?" I asked. "I'm wealthy. Rich as an A-

rab! I live off the interest, sometimes I eat my principle, but not cause I have to."

"You don't seem to value any of it too much," I noted.

"Naw, I don't take much stock in it," he said with a chuckle. "But it's pretty dern tasty!"

"Then you are a recluse millionaire?"

"Yessirree - a reg'ler Howard Hughes. Now let me ask you this young feller, what are ye doin way out here?"

I took sometime to reply. The goat didn't seem to notice.

"Montana will likely be a wasteland sometime soon. I wanted to see across these mountain ranges before it's too brown and thick and my eyes smart too much ... I wanted to see the Big Sky Country and say goodbye."

The goat scanned the horizon. "Yeah," he said, "Where there was big sky ya went and put Big Sky. In a few years the mud flaps will have to read MONTANA: BROWN SKY COUNTRY, or else they'd be follin themselves. Yer up here for a good reason ... You know what - last year some of

those boys from the power energy companies came around these parts, and I aint joshin' ya, I hid! Stayed in m'cave the whole time." he said with a nod, his eyes open wide. "Didn't wanna get syphilis or something!"

"How's that?" I asked. "Well, the way I figger, they'll rape just about anything, an' chances are better than good, they got it." He chewed on an itch, then added, "It's an epidemic, that VD."

"How did they expect to get to use this wild country?" I asked, not realizing my naive indignation.

"That's no problem. Your good 'ole every-couple-a-year legislature, and yer supreme court were fixin' ta sell it to them."

"But they have no right!" I insisted.

Roat the Goat just chuckled, looked down, and said, "You see if they don't son. Just see if they don't."

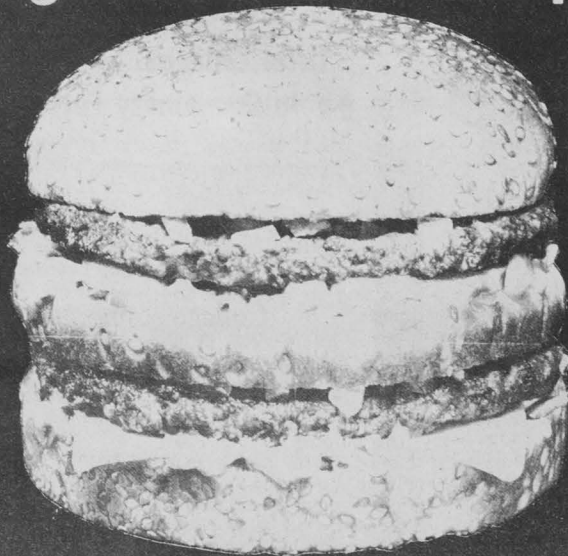
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Cut across the top of the pepper and remove the seeds. Steam the pepper for 10-15 minutes. (this reduces cooking time)

Brown together the onions, hamburger and sprouts. In a large dish combine the remaining ingredients; add the hamburger mixture and mix well.

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This goes well with a green salad, hard rolls and a fresh pot of coffee. Top it off with fresh strawberry sundaes.

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By: Buffalo Edwards

Boychoirs To Singout

Music lovers of the Gallatin-Park area will have a unique opportunity this weekend to hear two nationally known boychoirs.

The Golden State Boychoir of San Jose, California and the Northwest Boychoir of Seattle, Washington are to appear in concert at Willson Auditorium Friday and Saturday (respectfully) at 8:15 p.m.

The California choir which will sing Friday, has frequently appeared on network television. The choir was featured on the Bing Crosby Christmas Program in 1974. In its concert for the Bozeman audiences the Golden State Boychoir will place emphasis on American folk and patriotic music in keeping with the observance of the nation's Bicentennial.

The Golden State Boychoir, under the direction of William Slocum, consists of thirty-two unchanged voices selected from a much larger group of boys with an interest in singing.

Also featured in the Friday concert will be the Bozeman Boy Choir under the direction of David Thomas. The Bozeman group is currently appearing in concerts in Helena, Butte and Bozeman under the sponsorship of the Montana Arts Council.

The Bozeman Boy Choir was selected through national auditions to appear at the International Kiwanis Convention in San Diego, California in June.

The highlight of the Boychoir Festival will come with the appearance of the Northwest Boychoir on Saturday evening. This group, generally considered among the finest boychoirs in the nation, is also making an extended concert tour of the Northwest.

The Bozeman Boy Choir, which is hosting the Boychoir festival, has announced a single ticket will admit the purchaser to both the Friday and Saturday concerts. Tickets are available at all Belgrade and Bozeman banks and at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, high-school age and under.

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Sigma Nu Holds Elections

The Sigma Nu Fraternity held their elections late last winter quarter, and the following are the new officers. Eminent Commander: Kevin Fenner; Lieutenant Commander: Rod Wilkerson; Recorder: Brian Lee; Treasure: Mike Lewis; House Manager: Matt Crampton; Chaplain: Jere Cypher; Marshall: Jere Cypher; Pledge Master: John Elting; Rush Chairman: Curt Larson; Alumni Contact: Carl Seel; Sentinel: Vic Van Horn; Reporter: Homer Wong; Social Chairman: Tim Warner; Historians: Jack Chieslar and Orrin Connell; and Stewards: John Egeland and Jim Woodburn.

VOTER REGISTRATION

ASMSU will be registering voters offering a notary public, and assisting students in voting absentee this quarter. Bernie Mitchell, ASMSU Secretary, was recently certified as a notary public, and appointed Deputy Registrar for Gallatin County. These new titles allow her to register students to vote in Gallatin County, notarize documents, and assist in absentee voting.

ELECTIONS APRIL 30

The spring general ASMSU elections are April 30, and there are going to be 23 elected positions filled that day. ASMSU President, Vice President, and Business Manager will be elected, ten of the 20 senate seats will be open, and all of the University Council student seats are going to be filled. Any full-time student is encouraged to apply.

ELECTION DATES

Interested persons for the open senate seats must be sure to apply by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 in the ASMSU Office. It's a short application, and the filing fee is only \$2.50 (used to defray clean-up expenses). Campaigning begins on April 23, and runs through 5:00 p.m. April 29.

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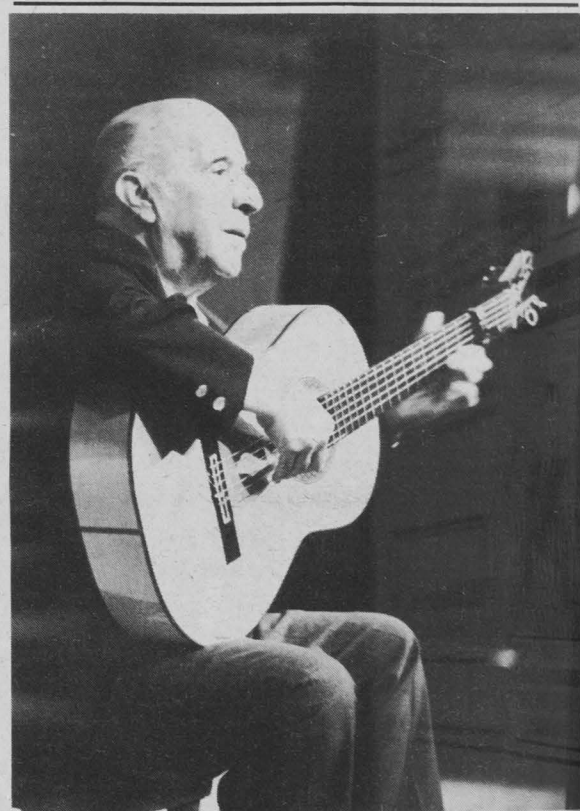
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Chemist Scheduled To Speak

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Says Dr. Ralph Olsen of the Chemistry Department, "Dr. Eyring has probably gained as much insight into the nature of the chemical universe as any mortal. In the fantastic order and reliability and the awe-inspiring beauty of the universe, both on a micro and on a macro scale, he sees the touch of a Master's hand." Dr. Eyring has been given

many prestigious awards including the Irving Langmuir Award in Chem-Physics, the National Medal of Science, and the Peter Debye Award. He has authored or co-authored books on Rate Processes, Quantum Chemistry, Kinetic Basis of Molecular Biology, Modern Chemical Kinetics, Statistical Mechanics and Dynamics, and scientific articles too numerous to cite. His scientific work has consistently been outstanding in all respects and his contributions to science have been of inestimable value. He has been awarded Honorary Doctorate degrees from many universities.

Dr. Eyring is Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Arizona and his Ph.D. from the University of California. He has served in various capacities at many different universities including the University of Berlin, University of Utah, Northwestern Princeton, Seoul

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and thoroughly likeable. He is an excellent speaker with the special knack of being able to be very informative and challenging and convincing and yet be delightfully en-

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His appearance is being sponsored by the Latter-Day-Saints Student Association of MSU.

Carter's Son Outdoes J. Ford

(ZNS)--Jimmy Carter's son has outdone President Ford's son on the marijuana question.

Jack Ford shocked a number of people last year by admitting he has smoked marijuana and suggesting that weed should be decriminalized in the U.S.

Now, Jeff Carter, the son of the Democratic candidate, is suggesting pot should be sold over the counter in stores. Says Jeff Carter: "I feel (marijuana) should be legalized and taxed." Young Carter adds he believes that legalization should take place in steps, with decriminalization happening first.

Senate Committees Don't Meet

(ZNS)--Critics often complain about a "do nothing Congress", and perhaps they're right.

A new library of Congress study has discovered that nearly half of the U.S. Senate's 138 subcommittees met less than four times last year - with 28 of them holding no meetings at all.

The study says that the 28 which never met somehow managed to employ a total of at least 25 full-time staff members and had budgets in their own rights of at least \$750,000.



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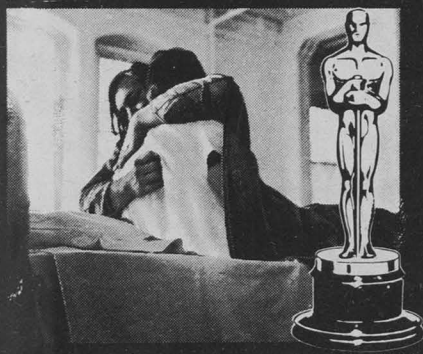
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Also the Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter which had the largest delegation, was noted as one of the outstanding in this region which includes most of the western states. The convention marked the 75th anniversary of the foundation of the second largest fraternity in the United States.

The graduates exam that was scheduled for Wed. 4/7, has been changed to April 22 in Reid Hall from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

MSU student voter registration is available in the ASMSU office during the remainder of Spring quarter. The ASMSU office is open 8:15-3:15.

Cut-off dates for Racquetball, Handball and Tennis Tournaments have been made, so that we can finish these tournaments within the next couple of weeks. If you do not play by the cut-off date, you will forfeit.

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KGLT DISCUSSES ICA

This Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. KGLT will present a discussion on the athletic budget. At issue will be the increase to 155,000 dollars in student monies requested in this year's budget. There will be informed students discussing both sides of this issue, and the phone lines will be open.

UNIVERSITY 4-H will have a meeting April 14 at 7:30. Room 306 in the SUB. This will be the first meeting of the new officers.

TO BE APPOINTED: AWS Second Vice President & Chairs of Resolution Committee & Nominations & Election Committee. To Apply call Joan 994-3559 or Deb Fields 587-4471 before April 12.

Transcendental Meditation

An Introductory Lecture on the practise of Transcendental Meditation will be given on Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Rm of the SUB. If you want a happier existence, a higher GPA and much, much more, come to the lecture Friday night.

INTERESTED IN EDUCATION?

The Dean's Advisory Council for the College of Education is holding a meeting for all students interested in teaching on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Madison Room. We will discuss subjects that involve you, the student and prospective teacher. The topic for this meeting will be "Grading." All subsequent meetings will depend on your interest and input. Subjects we will discuss will be those you are concerned about.

Join us Wednesday the 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Madison Room. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

O LUCKY MAIN! Director: Lindsay Anderson. Starring: Malcolm McDowell. April 10, SUB Theatre 7:30 p.m. Student 50c, Nonstudents 75c

The subject of Anderson's most ambitious work to date is the eternal circle of human experience - the mixture of aspiration, energy, wickedness, fun humor and folly that is the life of man. It follows the hero on his journey through life - and the Lucky Man in the title symbolizes man's reliance on fate to form his destiny.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The MSU Outdoor Club is to hold a meeting on Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the SUB. Dr. Pat Jobs will give a presentation on Flyfishing. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.



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REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Montana State University Republican Club will hold its Most Dangerous Man in the World contest on Thursday April 15 in the main lobby of the SUB. Come and vote for your choice as the Most Dangerous Man in the World.

ARCHERY CLUB

Meeting Tuesday April 13 at 5 p.m. at the S.O.B. Barn upstairs.

Anyone who is interested in shooting archery coming to this meeting. You don't have to be a good shooter to join. That is what the club is designed for, to practice.

We will be shooting and carrying on further business at this meeting so please attend. New members more than welcome.

If you have questions or you want to join and can't attend the meeting call Paul 594-3665.

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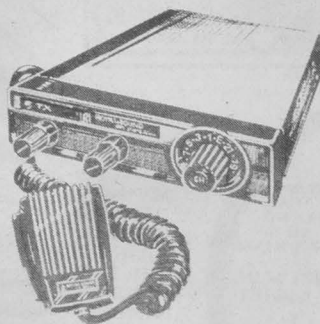
Kathren J. Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemp of Gallatin Gateway. Kemp is a freshman majoring in art.

The rodeo which opened last night will continue tonight and Saturday night. Tickets sell for \$1.50 for MSU students and children 12 and under. Adult tickets are \$2.50. Children under 3 are admitted free. Reserved seats, available for the Saturday performance only, are \$3 each.

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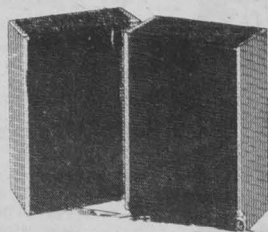
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