Survey To Be Taken On MSU President

The University Council, a 45 member Administration-Faculty-Student board, voted Thursday, May 6, to conduct a campus wide survey regarding the administrative effectiveness of MSU President Carl McIntosh.

The proposal to conduct the survey of attitudes towards McIntosh was presented by Committee K.

Committee K is composed of students and faculty. It was created after members of the American Association of University Professors, the Women's Faculty Organization and the Letters and Science College Council and Faculty expressed concern over the earlier evaluation of McIntosh.

The original evaluation showed attitudes of MSU administration, Academic Department Heads, faculty and a representative sampling of the MSU student body to be varied and not concrete, according to the evaluating committee.

The original evaluation, conducted by a Review Committee, was submitted to Dr. Laurence Pettit, on November 19,1975. The Review Committee was appointed in August, 1975 and consisted of a representative each of the administration, faculty and students.

The evaluation by the

(Continued to page 16.)

THE MSU exponent
BOZEMAN, MONTANA TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976 VOL. 67 NO. 47

PIRG Decides Issues

Elva Harkrader

Specific issues for a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) to focus were decided upon at a meeting last Wednesday.

The group listed the Nuclear Power Referendum, an evaluation of Bozeman housing, a Consumer Regulations Board and a Small Claims Court as topics they will pursue if PIRG is funded by the Board of Regents.

In order to be considered for funding by the Board of Regents, half of the MSU students (more than 4,000) must sign a petition requesting a PIRG group be set up at MSU.

The petition would have to be completed before the May 24 Board of Regents meeting.

PIRG would be funded by a mandatory student fee of $1 per quarter. There will be an option for a quick refund.

The MSU PIRG would work with the University of Montana (UM) in organizing the project.

UM has collected 2,000 signatures on their petition as of May 5; last week the UM PIRG group received $1,800 last week to begin setting up the program and an Executive Board is of three or four persons is now being established, according to a UM PIRG spokesman.

The Montana PIRG is now being structured after the PIRG at Kansas State University (KSU).

KSU has three committees under their PIRG program: a Board of Directors, which sets up PIRG policy; aGrievance Committee, that looks into and writes up complaints; and a Board of Arbitration, that decides if

(Continued to page 16.)

Pilot Program....

Day-Care Reveals Plans

A Day-Care program was funded by ASMSU Student Senate during the past budgeting sessions. The funding will finance a one-year pilot program to begin next autumn, according to MSU Sociology instructor and Day Care coordinator, Sharon Hanton.

The pilot program will accommodate the children of approximately 30 MSU student families.

Presently, MSU has two methods of day-care: a Mother's Co-op and a formally structured nursery school sponsored by the Home Economics Department. The Mother's Co-op, a privately operated service, has available care facilities for 20 families. The nursery school also has a limited number of openings.

A questionnaire, recently administered to 150 students by Advocate Group, a social work class under the direction of Hanton, indicated that 54 per cent of those surveyed had difficulties finding Day Care for their children.

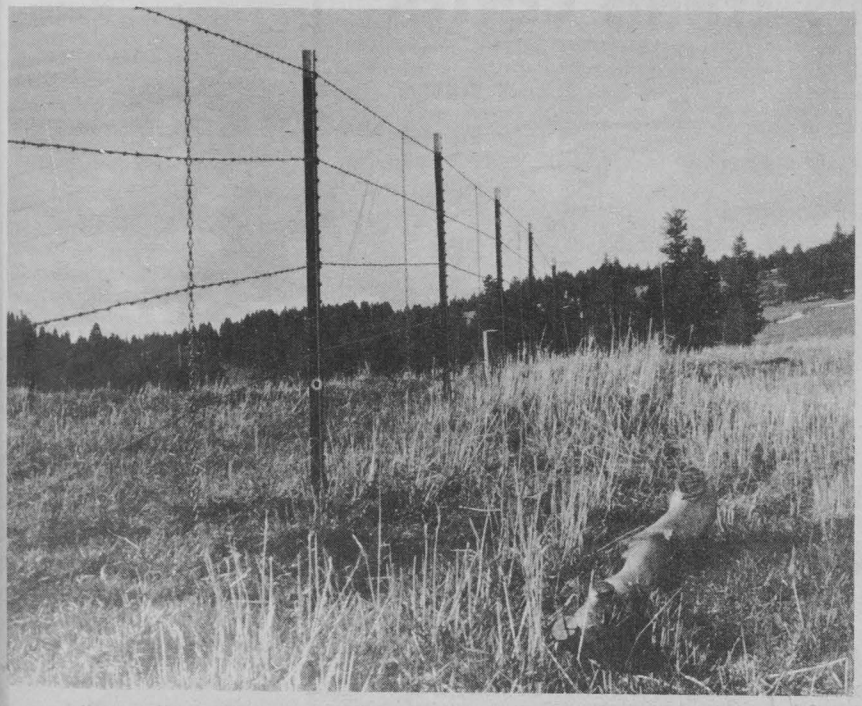
Ninety-three percent indicated more day care services on campus were needed, and 83 per cent indicated they would use such facilities.

The study results also indicated 29 per cent of those polled preferred Day Care facilities while 12 per cent indicated a preference for a baby-sitting co-op.

An organizational meeting is to be held May 12. A discussion of program plans and the criterion for hiring a part-time director will be on the agenda. The meeting will be held in CLOB 2-105.

The pilot program was funded $1100, of which $450 was earmarked for work-study matching funds for a student director. Hanton indicated the position would be ideal for a student doing theis work in this area.

We hope to coordinate the university resources to make this program more than a babysitting service, Hanton said.



Fencing in the wilderness. [Photo by Spencer Myer.]

On-Campus Housing For Faculty?

by Barb Burgess

Faculty at MSU is allowed to live in Married Student Housing (MSH) according to On-Campus Housing Director Glenn Lewis. The statement by Lewis came after the Exponent noticed that several faculty members listed MSH address is the MSU telephone directory.

Faculty may be housed in the facilities originally intended for the MSU married students only on a transient basis, Lewis indicated. Ten spaces are designated for new faculty members each year. The faculty may utilize the housing for a period of only one year, he said.

The MSH is located west of campus.

Lewis indicated MSH request for accomodations by faculty, and thus the arrangements for reserving MSH accomodations, are minimal.

Faculty occupying the facilities are charged the regular student rate plus an additional 20 per cent.

Rent in these housing areas is from $45 to $146, according to Lewis.

At present the On-Campus Housing indicates there are 40 vacancies in the MSH facilities. To live in these facilities, either of the married must be a registered as a full time student.

The Faculty Court, which accomodates faculty working at MSU on a transient basis, has 36 units. Faculty may live in these facilities up to two years. Vacancies are generally given to married students, Lewis indicated.

Faculty who have been on campus for several years, cannot move into the houing, he said. It is basically for new and transfer faculty members.

Superwoman Myth Is Cleared Up

By Su Nicoloro

The Superwoman concept is the idea that any clever, organized woman can manage marriage, motherhood, and a career.

The idea she can be all three is the Superwoman Myth.

Marilyn Wessel, KBMN news editor, and Sharon Eversman, biology lab manager for MSU and a summer specialist on the EPA grant in Colstrip, discussed their feelings at last week's Sack Lunch Seminar.

The two major factors are, naturally, time and money.

Time with people is more important than time spent preparing to be with them. If money is available to buy preparation time (by paying $12 for four hours of housekeeping, or buying the potato salad you're supposed to take to that picnic, or paying someone else to type a paper for you) -- IT'S WORTH IT!!

Also, it's most important to schedule in time just for yourself: to waylay any feelings of martyrdom that might crop up.

"It just doesn't pay to be a martyr because nobody notices." The best pay you can possibly get is time to spend on yourself.

Sack Lunch Seminars are arranged by Focus On Women and are held every Tuesday, from noon to one, in Room 211, Montana Hall.

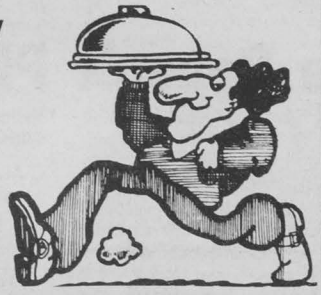


Want to have a picnic?

The S.U.B. Cafeteria

has just about any take out item you may want.

Stop by at the deli bar for your goodies.



KGLT Airs Reviews

KGLT in cooperation with faculty members and students of MSU's department of English is presenting a series of book reviews.

These 15 minute programs will be aired at 8 p.m. Tuesday nights.

Tonight Duane Hoynes will discuss Maya Angelou's **I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings.**

Further programs in the series will feature a wide variety of literature as well as commentaries on recent books of literary criticism and social science.

Senators Attend First Meeting

By Elva Harkrader

The newly elected ASMSU senators and officers were sworn into office at a special session Monday April 3.

Following regular Senate procedures, LaDonna Pruinger presented Senate with election results and a motion was unanimously passed to accept the Election Committee's report.

Rick Boylan, Beth Allaire, Ed Bumgarner, Teri Brown, Barb Drga, Bob Rennick, Kathi Murphy and Brian Witt were sworn in as ASMSU senators.

Taylor Brown, Dan Murnion and Kris Briggs will be sworn in Thursday night.

ASMSU President Jim McLean then swore in Jerry Bellandi as Business Manager (SBM), Jan Otness as Vice President (VP), and Beau Bradley as President.

Once the new senators and officers took their positions, President Pro Tem Bill Ward opened nomination for a new Pro Tem.

Jody Hamilton opened nominations by nominating Chris Kolstad; Kolstad then nominated Rick Boylan. VP Otness closed nominations until the next session.

In other Senate Action:

--President McLean said he, Bradley and Ward had spoken to Attorney General Woodahl. Woodahl said a decision should be reached this week and urged them to hold off on the law suit against Montana Director of the Budget Mike Billings.

--McLean reported attending a meeting in Helena on the task force for the common calendar question. The committee investigating the matter recommended the Regents drop it.

--Ward reported the Ag Club had contacted him regarding a pie-throwing booth they are sponsoring. They would like senators to help them in the booth.

--A PE Complex Expansion Student Referendum, sponsored by Kyle Olson was presented to Senate for first reading. The bill deals with the addition of 10 handball and racquetball courts and eight new outdoor tennis courts at $525,000 to be paid off at 6½% interest over 20 years.

The bill states an election will be held to allow the students to vote on a $1.75/quarter fee necessary to fund these facilities.

A friendly amendment, by Steve Cole, to make it mandatory that 1/10 of the student body vote in favor of this was accepted by Olson.

--A motion to fill the Senate seats vacated by Ken Walsh, Otness and Bellandi with the 11th, 12th and 13th place people in the election results was passed unanimously by Senate.

Campus Police Blotter

April 29

Visitor had his billfold stolen in the Romney locker room. Fifty dollars was taken and the billfold was recovered in the old handball courts.

April 29

Student received a one-dollar bill from the SUB where a picture of Lincoln had been pasted over the picture of Washington. Turned it in to the campus police.

April 30

2:10 a.m. Mass disturbance at the edge of campus on Lincoln Road. One male and one female non-students were taken to the City Police Office and charged with creating a disturbance.

May 6

2:05 p.m. A pick-up was broken into between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Three tapes, nylon rope, and a pair of spurs were stolen.

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ASMSU Announces Vacant Positions

Various student government committee positions are presently vacant, according to ASMSU President Beau Bradley. The deadline for application to the positions is May 13.

Bradley indicated the following positions will be filled by appointment this spring.

ACTIVITIES BOARD

Director and Controller: Duties - to coordinate activities of Board and account for property and expenditures.

Intra-mural Executive Committee: Women's Dormitory, Men's Dormitory and Men's Off-Campus Intramurals Directors; Duties - to coordinate intramural program and supervise expenditure of ASMSU funds.

MSU Athletic Commission: Commissioner of Athletics and five other students; Duties - to work with the captain, president of each activity, to coordinate a balance program of activities.

Club Activities Coordinating Committee: One Chairperson.

Program Board

Student Director Duties - to coordinate the ASMSU activities oriented toward provision of public exhibits of the fine arts, performing arts and cultural events.

Chairpersons and five student members of the following committees.

Arts and Exhibits: duties - to coordinate, conduct and supervise art programs and exhibits of all types.

Contemporary Entertainment Committee: Duties- to formulate and execute plans and budgets for the presentation of popular entertainment.

Dramatics Committee: Duties - to initiate programs of resident and outside theatrical productions.

Film Committee: Duties - to formulate and execute plans and budgets for a film series for the school year.

Lecture Committee: Duties - to coordinate, conduct and supervise a lectures series for the school year.

Musical Affairs: Duties - to conduct, coordiate and supervise all programming of musical nature, which does not lie in the specific province of any other committee or Program Board.

Performing Arts Committee: Duties - to conduct, coordinate and supervise all programming of a classical or cultural nature.

FACILITIES BOARD

Director and Controller: Duties - to supervise student facilities or the future planning or current operation of the campus as a whole.

Student Union Board: Chairperson and three student members. Duties - to assist ASMSU organizations in coordinating their requirements for union facilities.

Fieldhouse, Track and Stad um Board: Chairperson and four student members. Duties - to assist ASMSU organizations in coordinating their requirement for fieldhouse, track and stadium facilities.

Physical Education Complex and recreation policy Board: chairperson and three directors of Intramurals. Duties - to make policy decisions governing the operation of the Health and PE complex.

Outdoor Recreation Center Policy Board: student members of Student Union Board and chairperson of SUB Board will also chair this committee.

MEDIA BOARD

Director, Controller and four other students. Duties - to formulate a general editorial policy, to review media operating policy, to review media budgets and to supervise and account for the use of ASMSU funds in the operation of the Exponent, Jabberwocky, Montanan and KGLT.

SERVICES BOARD

Director, Controller, chairpersons and student members of the following committeess: Duties - Supervision of service facilities and student input on University committee charged with administrative or judicial functions.

Health Committee; Judical Committee; Consumer Affairs Committee; Community University; and Student Legal Aid Program Committee.

ACADEMICS BOARD

Director, Controller, chairpersons and student membrs for following committees. Duties - prepare and coordinate all ASMSU programs of academic services.

Tutorial Committee and Expanded Course Description Catalogue committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES

MSU Bookstore: student officers elected.

Elections Committee: Chairperson and seven student members. Duties - conduct all ASMSU elections and report results to the ASMSU President and Senate.

Finance Board: five student members. Duties - to evaluate all budgets submitted, to approve, amend or deny all budgets and report to Senate for action, to establish and review a statement of policy for Faincne Board.

Executive Aids: four aides to the ASMSU President, Vice President and Business Manager: Duties - to assist officers in their official duties.

Man-Woman Relationships Are Discussed

Michael Degnan

In an all-male workshop held at MSU on Tuesday May 4, Bill Wilmot conducted an exercise dealing with man-woman relationships.

The exercise was opened by participants making symbolic drawings of their relationships with the significant female in their lives.

Briefly, the participants drew two circles, the overlap of which indicated the degree of interdependence in the relationship.

The size of each circle was indicative of the power or influence held by each party. Then a larger circle was drawn around the two overlapping circles representing the bond of the relationship.

After the exercise was finished, the group was divided into pairs and the drawings were discussed on the following criterion:

1) benefits-liabilities of the current relationship; 2) which conflicts bring you closer together and which drive you further apart; 3) what would you like to change in the relationship; 4) what issues are not talked about in the relationship.

To close the workshop, Milmot discussed current trends in the resolving conflict in interpersonal relationships, and offered some suggestions on applying the principles.



'Hearts and Minds' To Be Shown

Thursday night, Community University (CU) films continue with Hearts & Minds, an academy Award winning documentary.

The film is produced by Peter Davis (Selling of the Pentagon) and Bert Schnieder (Last Picture Show, Easy Rider, Five Easy Pieces.)

The film examines the American consciousness that led to our involvement in Vietnam. It probes the logic behind military actions that devastated on society and polarized another.

An extraordinary and controversial documentary, the film draws upon historical record and interviews with major participants done exlusively with the director. Included are General William Westmoreland, former Defense Secretary Clark CLifford, Senator J.William Fulbright, and Walt W. Rostow as well as Daniel Ellsberg.

For those without series tickets, the admission is $.50 for MSU students and other CU participants and $1.00 for others. The film will be shown in Linfield Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Guest Editorial

The genuinely appreciated support which a vast majority of you gave me magnifies my feeling of responsibility to you. To start out and maintain the right direction is the purpose in laying out my major goals here. To be completely candid with the student body at all times continues to be a major plank in my platform. Also, it will help get some positive input from you on how to accomplish these goals.

As I'm sure it has been with all the administrtions before me, my first priority is to get more students involved in student government. This can be done in two ways:

1. You can become directly involved through your activities in ASMSU Committee and offices.
2. Become indirectly involved by letting your ideas be known.

I cannot over stress the fact that the Student Senate Office is your office, and you are welcome to stop by anytime whether it be to read the paper, look over minutes from a previous meeting, or to discuss any issue which may be of an importance to you, with myself, another officer, or one of the senators.

The second thing that comes to mind is that we have a reserve fund with a balance approaching $150,000. As soon as we can determine what a realistic and practical balance should be, I recommend that the excess funds be spent on capital outlays such as an auto repair, bike shop facility, or a listening center in the SUB where the benefits are being returned to the students for many years to come. The true value of this money is actually decreasing every year becasue the cost of inflation is higher than the interest being received. There may be other alternatives and I hope that if youhave any other ideas you will let them be known at the student hearing to be held on this subject in the near future.

The need for more handball-racquetball courts has been shown and this office is already busy looking into the different alternatives to funding such an expansion. Hopefully in the near future I will be able to bring you up to date on what our different choices are.

In this same area is the need for more tennis courts. A couple of major questions remain unanswered here. Should they be covered, and how many are needed to satisfy the needs of the students?

Improved relationships with the community and the state are always important areas. The solution here lies with the students maintaining the level where they can communicate and work with said groups for a betterment of the school, the community, and state.

We must be able to air our needs and wants while keeping their problems and needs in mind. A mutual respect will soon follow.

Improvement of present ASMSU programs and services is always apparent. No matter how good a program is now, there is always room for improvement. The first step is to appoint good and reliable leadership to these various boards and committees. The second is keeping an open mind toward any and all suggestions on how to improve said programs, and then working with these committees to see appropriate changes take palce.

In closing I want to again impress upon you the importance of your involvement in student government to insure that your activity fees (totaling over $300,000 yearly) are spent where they most satisfy your needs and wants.

Remember that all positions on ASMSU boards and committees are now open and applications are due by Thursday, May 13th. Here's your chance to get involved to improve present programs and services.

Please feel free to come in and discuss any boards or committees with me at anytime.

Sincerely,

Beau Bradley

Beau Bradley

ASMSU President

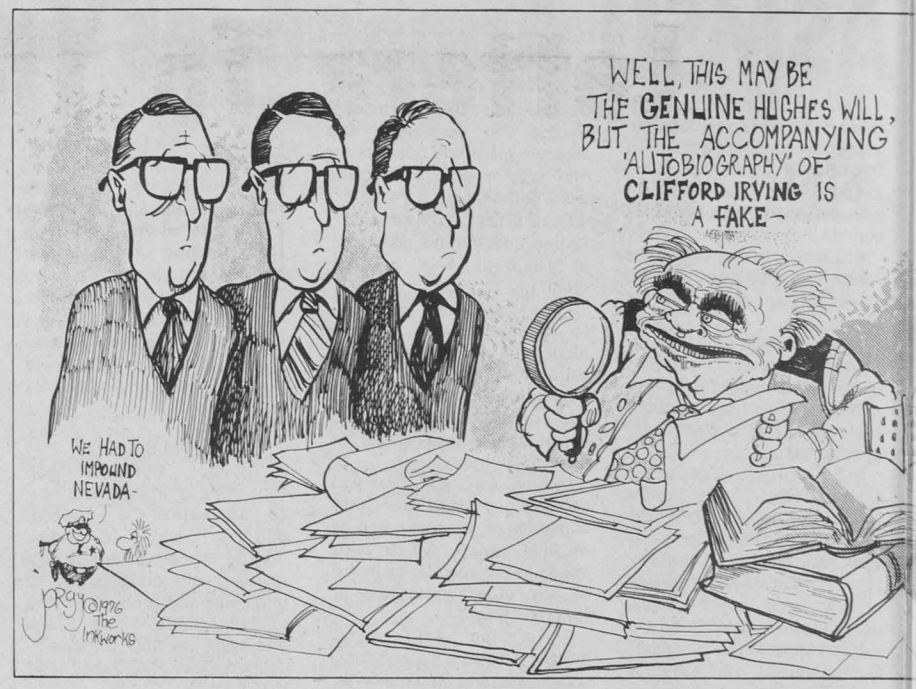
Which is tentative?

Dear Editor:

I see by the Tuesday, April 27, edition of the Exponent that a new staff position has been added--"tentative feature editor."

Tell me: does "tentative" refer to the feature or the editor?

Conrad E. Yunker
Billings



letters to the editor

Mere Scrap Of Paper?

Dear Editor,

"The problem is that the Constitution is just a scrap of paper which can be ignored, or reinterpreted."

The above comment was in an article entitled "Sedition," and was written by students who are proponents of the Libertarian political philosophy.

It seems somewhat contradictory that a political philosophy allegedly espousing liberty should dismiss as a mere scrap of paper a document which lays the foundation of a government recognizing the rights of man.

Of course, the Constitution can be, and has been, both ingored and reinterpreted (misinterpreted?). Perhaps, it was ignored in the article when arguments based on the constitution were referred to as "peripheral."

However, any political philosophy, and maybe any idea, which is expressed in words must be read, and reading is in itself an interpretation of words. Although some of the ideas and political concepts may not have been clearly expressed, a large number were quite eloquently stated.

Proponents of liberty might well realize just how many rights are recognized in the Constitution and the high price that this recognition cost the founding fathers.

It is interesting to not that the article's author's right to freedom of speech and freedom of the press are guaranteed.

And guaranteed by "just a scrap of paper."

Sincerely,
Richard F. Kutz

File Intent To Register

Dear Editor:

This is to make students aware of one of the least publicized procedures at MSU.

Page 13 of the 1976 Summer Quarter Bulletin states: "Both former and continuing students should complete and file with the registrar an **Intent to Register form**...no later than May 21. Intent to Register forms received after May 21 will be subject to the late fee." The late fee is $15.00.

Each summer quarter literally hundreds of MSU students find they cannot register on time and must pay the $15.00 late fee because they were unaware of the Intent to Register form and procedure.

Sincerely,
Milton W. Loyer
GTA, Mathematics

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Letters To The Editor

PIRG.. What Public?

Editor, the Exponent:

The May 4 issue of the Exponent announced the formation of a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). It appears that this group will try to mimic politicians everywhere in foisting its own special interests upon everyone else. The first similarity is the intention of PIRG to become established with mandatory fees.

Just as governments manage to perpetuate inefficient programs by forcing taxpayers to pay for them, PIRG will finance its perpetuance at the expense of innocent students, whether or not they are in favor of the program.

If this group feels it has a worthwhile service to offer, it should solicit voluntary support, which means that it would have to convince people of the value of the program first.

Frankly, I doubt that they are able to do so, but I apologize humbly if I am wrong.

More disturbing than the IRS style financing is the meaningless language this and similar groups disguise their purpose in. They call themselves a "public interest" group, researching "consumer protection", and "resource management".

I would ask what public, which consumers, and whose resources are they interested in protecting and managing. "The public" is as vague a term as there is, and the "public interest" is even more so.

If the public is everyone, then the idea of there being a public interest is as silly as assuming that 200 million people have the same concerns. Rather, I would guess that they are talking about a part of the public's interests, or they might redefine the public to be a majority of the minority who care one way or the other.

We could then have the public interest be the interests of 51 per cent of the people, or 51 per cent of the voters, or 51 per cent of the politicians in power, or 51 per cent of the PIRGers.

In any case I doubt that the public interest research group will work for everybody's best interests.

A similar problem is found with "consumer protection". Which one of the more than 150 million consumers will PIRG be interested in protecting, and from whom? Or whose resources will they look into managing?

Perhaps those of the "public" or "consumers". If PIRG gets off the ground, I am confident they will put in use whatever funds they obtain to find out what is best for you.

If an individual, selfish as individuals are, does not know what is best for him or her self, then I propose he should form a self interest research group.

The sum of all of the PIRGs will have a much better chance of benefitting the "public".

John H. Addison
WAMI

Reader Responds To Wilderness Issue

Dear Editor:

I wish to present another view of wilderness that opposes some recent letters. A point was made in one letter to divide the land into four classes, in which the first three classes were used by hikers and horseback riders, leaving only one class for those with motors under them.

However, it was not mentioned that there is much more land area in the last class than in all three others put together! So I hardly believe that everyone will be "forced" to take up hiking and riding to enjoy our public lands.

No one has ever been excluded from entering a wilderness area; only necessary restrictions are placed on machines that will destroy this resource. Hopefully, this will weed out the people who are to lazy to clean up after themselves.

I also got the impression that the writer of that letter thought that land was wasted if it was not stepped on or driven across. I assure you that if you construct highways up every canyon and across every ridge so everyone has the chance to go anywhere that was formerly wilderness, a lot of things will suffer.

The game will all but disappear, and yes, the future generations will not know what a wilderness is. This is a viable argument.

I hope we are not so selfish as to think we can use all our natural resources in our own lifetime and leave nothing to future inhabitants, including a right to see an unspoiled piece of the earth.

I believe that there are enough existing roads that go through our national forests in Montana that equal the scenic views of wilderness areas. The area of classified wilderness is so small compared to the other scenic areas already with roads that not much more can be seen by building a road through a wilderness area.

Contrary to the last letter, erosion is not all good. Sure it is a natural process, but it has always been a very slow process. Trail bikes and 4 WD especially speed up this process to an unnatural rate, and this is where the damage is.

A lot of silt entering a stream tends to have an adverse effect on trout eggs, just to take one example. A few trout and a few grizzly bears and a few other animals may not matter to those who want to tear up the mountains, but can you destroy them it they matter to me and quite a few others?

Why can't a state like Montana just keep a small portion wilderness? If the Montana wilderness goes, as it will if people keep lobbying to cut 4/5 of the area out of SB393, the people of this country will all but loose their wilderness resource in the continental United States.

Instead of slicing up wilderness areas, I propose that any roadless areas be seriously considered for wilderness. Not all areas will become wilderness, but at least the areas qualified would have a chance to be preserved.

The point is that the places qualified for wilderness take up less area than the places people can ride machines in.

In the time of an energy shortage, I am glad I have better things to do than to ride around on a gas-guzzling rich man's machine!

Sincerely,
Pat Clark, Senior
Fish and Wildlife Management

Pregnancy Test Course

Editor!

I would like to inform all Ag. students who have kept up their interest in the Animal Pregnancy Testing couse of the progress made thus far.

Almost a year ago, a small group of Ag. Students and I met with Dean Asleson, and Dr. Carter. We felt such a couse should be implemented back in the University course calendar after having been dropped several years ago.

Since that time many of the students have left college. I have been keeping in constant contact with Dean Asleson and Dr. Carter trying to keep it alive.

We, as students, thought it would be almost immediately available. Well, it has taken many hours of meetings, letter writing, and field trips to get as far as we have.

Dean Asleson, Dr. Carter, Dr. Blackwell, Dr. Moody, Dr. Burfening, and Dr. Catlin have put in many hours and meetings on their own to help with problems involved in such a venture.

As of now, all Professors named feel the only great obstacle for developing such a course is funding.

Unable to return this Spring Quarter, I would like all interested students to write Dean Asleson, Dr. Carter, or Beau Bradley, Student Senate President.

Former Ag Student
Jack Bennett

Wilderness Issue...

Woodriff Opposed

Dear Editor:

So Ray Woodriff is not aware of any public land set aside for motor vehicles on an exclusive basis? What on earth do you call the multi-thousands of miles of freeways, highways, streets, cemeteries that hold traffic victims, four-wheel drive roads, parking lots, etc., that we have now?

If you don't believe that a freeway or a racetrack is exclusively for motorized vehicles, try having a picnic in the middle of one!. The average city has dedicated nearly 40 percent of its land area to contain and service motor vehicles, and highways take from 20 to 500 acres of land per mile.

Good God, man, how much do you want!?!

Erosion of the natural variety surely does tear down the land at about the same rate as it is being built up by natural processes. Erosion at the natural rate is essential, but is useful because of its slow rate.

Vandalized destruction such as you cite in California will not create cropland, but only muddy rivers that will kill the fish as the mud washes out to sea, to screw up the harbors and the water transportation system.

In spite of your speculation, most of our scenic, recreationally valuable land has NOT been included in restricted areas; many years ago, it was confiscated by private business and highwa builderss, and then paved, fenced, neon-signed, and tolled, and then littered and fouled by and for the motor-vehicle population. Hopefully, in spite of your objections, we will be able to save a tiny portion of America from following the rest of it into steel , concrete and glass.

If you enjoy scenery, but are unable to leave your car (or motorbike, or ATV, or electric wheelbarrow, or whatever) why not look at the thousands of miles of scenery that are already accessible by road? As I've said elsewhere, PEOPLE are not being excluded from our land resources. Only their machines, hopefully, will be restricted from the tiny bit of land that has not yet been paved.

Of course, there will always be a few people that cannot gain access, such as the crippled, and that is unfortunate. There will always be a few that cannot fully participate in every facet of life--the blind who cannot enjoy movies or television, or the deaf who cannot enjoy concerts, and the lame who cannot enjoy backcountry wilderness. LAZINESS cannot be included among those reasons.

Sincerely,
Paul W. Marsh
Dept. of Secondary Educations &Foundations.

Editor's Note: Material may be edited according to space available. Pan Bohmer, Copy Editor.

Reader Questions Budget Billing

Editor:

Montana Power Co's new Budget Billing plan is a very good idea. Or is it? As I glanced over the Budget Billing pamphlet mailed to me with my last MPC statement, I couldn't help making an observation I feel ought to be shared.

First I will conjecture that Budget Billing, although now voluntary, will someday become a mandatory procedure with power companies to get around no shut-off laws during the cold months. All utilities will be prepaid as we are used to doing with our insurance coverage.

Second and most important is the fact that MPC's Budget Billing year begins June first, the beinning of the low use period. This means that MPC gets an interest free loan from her customers until the next year when things even out or in MPC's words "the goal of zero balance for your account at the end of the Budget Billing year in May" has been arrived at.

Let us investigate this.

We can estimate that Bozeman has 20,000 permanent residents at 5 persons per home or 4,000 homes. Using averages given by MPC in their pamphlet, low use is $23.00 high use is $61.00, Budget Billing would be $41.00 per month.

You can figure at least 30 per cent of this is prepayment or approximately $14.00 for six months, or $84.00 per household, or $336,000 the people of Bozeman will contribute to the development of MPC each year at no cost to the Company. This is $336,000 of interest free money that they may invest and/or draw interest on.

I might also point out that in their Budget Billing pamphlet MPC quotes the low as 38% of the high. During the last "Budget Billing year," on my property in Bozeman, the low use was 26% of the high use. Using my property as typical in Bozeman, MPC and I have a difference of 12% or an increase in our donation as a community to MPC of $40,000 to $376,000 per year.

Thank You

Neal E. Ganser
803 E. Main St.
Bozeman, Mt.

Thanks!

Dear Exponent,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all the publicity for which you submitted about Women's Day on May 2.

You did an outstanding job of informing the students of this event, as you have always done in the past. It was greatly appreciated.

We found the program to be quite a success and would like to thank you again for making it so.

Sincerely,
Beth Garroth
Publicity
Women's Day

'Hellowalk' Is Horrifying

Dear Editor:

I, for one, am horrified at what Circle K has done to the front walk. More than any other building on campus, the SUB is my home. I've spent years in the living room and the cafeteria. I've discovered most of Herman's hidden hallways and tunnels. Did YOU know there is an elevator in the SUB?

Anyway, I object to the desecration of my front walk. I don't even know who Cricle K is. What right do they have to smear their name in my path in that manner?

I used to think the HELLOWALK was a nice, friendly greeting -- to me as well as to strangers. But a Circle K walk turns me off!

Can it be erased?

Respectfully Submitted,
Su Nicoloro

Abusive Use Of Land Not Needed

Dear Editor,

I commend F. Miles for taking a definitive stand on a critical issue and for his plea for action in defense of our environment. It is refreshing to find someone speak of protecting and preserving the earth rather than having "domimion over" or attempting to consume its re sourses for their own special interests.

How can anyone speak of himself as an environmentalist in the truest sense and in the same sentence state that it requires **USE** of an area?

A true environmentalist may spend time in such areas, but obtains equal satisfaction in the realization that wild areas still exist.

A true environmentalist realizes that in some cases his very presence would threaten the existence of a particular ecosystem.

If we are concerned that our children and grandchildren will have the opportunity for quality natural experiences, five years of non-vehicular use should not be too high a price. It is wiser to allow trained wildlife, forestry, and biology experts to decide which areas should be included in wilderness.

When the Gallatin Study is completed, recreational vehicle use may return to certain areas, due to their unsuitability for wilderness, but areas found suitable for wilderness designation will not have been subjected to another five years of abuse.

Some doubt the existence of adverse effects to wilderness ecosystems via vehicular recreation. Anyone who has witnessed such abuses would argue. The indirect effects may be even more devastating.

Many species simply will not tolerate human activity and respond by avoiding traditional wintering and nesting grounds and migration routes, or experience interruption of reproductive cycles.

The Gallatin issue is, for now, beyond our reach. We may be given the chance to choose multiple-use and development or wilderness. Let up hope that we have left ourselves that opportunity.

Dianne L. Krawiec

PIRG Seeks Change Through Research

Dear Editor:

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is set up to effectively seek change by a specific concrete set of steps set up at the PIRG at Kansas State. We want a small claims court in Bozeman for accurate, cheap presentation to our courts. Also there are plans for setting up criteria to determine rentable houses in Bozeman so students can make informed housing choices.

We seek to inform students specifically where their money is going at tuition time each quarter, but tremendous support of our group is required if we are to be successful in setting up an effective office here on campus.

The Board of Regents has required that we submit by petition, support of a majority of MSU students before their meeting the 24th of this month. Four thousand signitures are needed.

Petitions desks are set up in Hannon, Hapner, Langord, Colter and S. Hedges halls, as well as the entrance to the Bookstore.

Further information about PIRG will be available at these locations and all input from interested students is need.

Lawyer fees, research program money, office expenses all cost money. We do not feel one dollar per quarter is too much to ask from each student if we are to set up an office capable of responding and informing students and effecting change through research.

David Beumee

If you get your grits today
at the
S.U.B. Cafeteria,
we'll make you an offer
we know you can't refuse.



Free Free Free

SPECIAL Get a **Free** 15c drink with your purchase of **dinner entre.** SPECIAL

SUB CAFETERIA

Present this coupon to the cashier.
Offer good until May 14th
Serving from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

Free Free Free

VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Now Taking Reservations
For Fall Quarter & 1976-'77 School Year

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- Special Offer for 9 Mo. Lease

Sign Up Now Before The Rush

The Village

2307 West Main St. 587-5241

A full-sized, full-color poster of Mickey and Boone in action can be yours if you send your name, address, and $1 to Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134

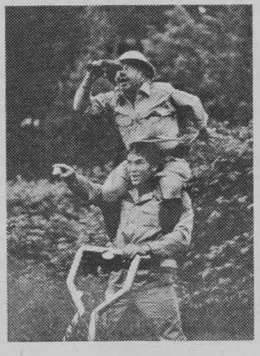


"90 gallons of thundering Mountain Fresh Rainier... and all we had was a net and a bottle opener."

1 A wild Rainier is seven feet tall, measures eighty-five to ninety gallons, and charges at nine miles an hour. It's the smartest, freshest, and probably the most prized denizen of the Cascade Mountains. As students of carbonated phenomena, Mickey Rooney and Boone Kirkman wanted to capture one... and taste it for themselves.

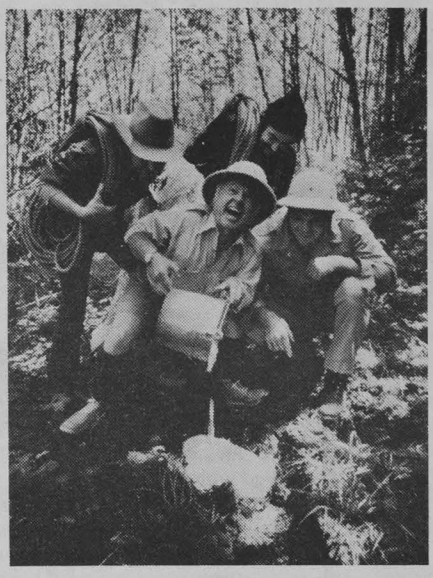


2 "For three days we prowled the foothills and riverbeds of the Rainiers' Cascade habitat," says Mickey. "Our bearers were to trap the Rainier in their net, then Boone would employ his pugilistic skills to pop the cap with a specially-constructed giant bottle opener.



3

"Then... Wham!... there he was, in the underbrush just ahead. He turned and saw us, sloshed, then charged. There was momentary chaos as the net was tossed. The big Rainier bobbed, evading the net. Boone was able to get his opener on the cap for just a split-second, but it wasn't enough. The MFR fled into a thicket, and we had to resign ourselves to a plaster cast of a big, fresh foot-print as a souvenir of our adventure.





4 "Later we toasted the big fella with Mountain Fresh Rainiers that were smaller, to be sure, but every bit as fresh and satisfying." It seems that wherever you go in the Pacific Northwest, Rainier is there to welcome you. It's the beer with the unmistakable Mountain Fresh taste. For 97 years, it's been in a class by itself.

Reader Tired Of Elite Women's Movement

Dear Editor,

I live in Yellowstone Park. Recently I attempted to attend the "Women Aware" conference held at the University (April 29th to May 1st). I say attempted because I walked out of it the first morning, outraged.

My reason? No baby-sitting arrangements.

I had previously checked on the availability of baby-sitters for the conference and had been informed that a list" existed. On requesting this list on the first morning of the conference, I was informed that it didn't exist due to the fact that no one, as far as they knew, baby-sat on Saturdays(?), despite the fact that the conference ran all day Saturday.

I inquired further if any attempt had been made to organize the conference's own baby-sitting service. The answer was that the university's insurance did not cover it....and that was that. so far as that official was concerned, baby-sitting arrangements for the conference were the mother's concern, despite the fact that (in my case) she was from out of town, had no car, knew no baby-sitters, had two very young children and not much money.

Now I have attended four Women's conferences in the last four years....three in Boston, one in Missoula. All of these had excellent baby-sitting arrangements on and off campus.

Even if MSU authorities objected to the idea of a baby-siting service on campus for two days, what was to stop the conference committee arranging an off-campus baby-sitting service? Other local women's groups have done it.

I was told that no one had used a baby-sitting clinic they had previously set up at a former function....hence presumably it could not be tried again. Apparently no one considered such a thing to be simply a public service.

As a finale, the woman I talked to about the problem stated that if they had had a baby-sitting service it would have been noted on the activities brochure...along with, I presume, the "room of one's own" snackshop, the "spontaneous" art exhibit and the display of the activities of women's organizations in the area.

Someone took time to organize those three things...why didn't someone take time to organize a baby-sitting service?

MSU's functions serve a wide rural area stretching into Yellowstone Park and many surrounding districts. The baby-sitting problem for "out-of-towners" is always great but the indifference with which my inquiries were met at the Women's Conference appalled me.

This was a conference on and for women. A lot of young women have young children. I am suspicious of a local women's movement that airily arranges a conference entitled "Women Aware" and at the same time manifests such a lack of concern for the needs of young mothers without the money to afford day-long baby-sitters.

I'm frankly tired of people who seem to consider that the women's movement exists for young university students who have no children or coiffured feminist careerist whose baby-sitting needs can be met by lifting their suburban phones and summoning the regular sitter to the fore.

There are many levels to the feminist movement and one of them exists at the grass-roots level...that is the struggle by women who chose motherhood fully aware of the problems inherent in that traditional role and determined to attempt to pattern them anew.

We need all the support from our own kind that we can get. I assume that the organizers of "Women Aware" realize our needs.

Sincerely Yours,
Angela M. Fuller.

Editor's Note: Amen!

All letters to the editor are subject to editing by the editor. Letters for publication should be no longer than 300 words in length. If you wish to have your name withheld, make arrangements by personally speaking to the editor. Your comments and letters are welcome. Compliance with the 300 word length is much appreciated.

Exponent Hotline



If you have any gripe or complaint about MSU or Bozeman, Contact Exponent Hotline from 9-5 Mon.-Friday for results — 994-2611

or write the Exponent, CO Exponent Hotline

MONTH OF MAY
SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI DINNER



Tender Spaghetti with a rich, slowly simmered Italian Meat Sauce with warm French Bread and chilled Lettuce Salad with Dressing.

$1.49 for only



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Offer expires May 23rd

36 MSU Women Tapped For Mortar Board

Thirty-six MSU students have been tapped for membership by the MSU chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior women's collegiate honorary.

Members for the 1976-77 school year were announced at MSU's annual Women's Day program. Selection is based on campus activities, scholarship and character.

New Mortar Board members are Lynne Bailey, Lewistown; Bonnie Beckers, Plentywood; Dorothy Ann Bronec and Donna Woodburn, Geraldine; Mary Brown, Poplar; Myra Brown, Donna Kenczka, Patricia Reffner and Gail Rognaldson, Great Falls; Carol Collins, Jean Lewallen Cathryn Lenhardt, Connie Tipton and Vickie Jo Violett, Billings.

Christine Dahl, Albuquerque, N.M.; Danna Gilbertson, Kalispell; Jody Hamilton and Janet Otness, Choteau; Marilyn Haugen, Moccasin; Karen Kiemele, Havre; Deborah Kolar, Hobson; Karen Nyrop, Edina, Minn.; Cheryl Pilati, Red Lodge; Jan Reuter, Froid; Margaret Reynolds, Columbia Falls.

Marily Smart and Mary Tucci, Helena; Synneva Stickel, Fallon; Katherine Rumely Griffing, Susan Thomas, Karen Monohan and Julie Metcalf, Bozeman; Thais Zimmerman, Arlee; Connie Kelly, Glendive; Martha Many Grey Horses, Cardston, Alta.; Teresa Ottman, Missoula.

English Teachers To Meet

The southwest district of the Montana Association of the Teachers of English (MATE) will be holding their 1976 spring workshop on May 14 and 15 at MSU. Guest speakers Elsom Eldridge and Dr. Richard Adler will give talks on "Back to Basics" movement in education, and the problems of censorship of materials in the English classroom.

The problems of student teaching and working with children's literature will also be topics of discussion throughout the conference.

If you wish to attend and would like more information, call Jerry Coffey at the MSU English department ext. 3768.

Film & TV Dept.



READY CAMERA ONE: floor manager signals to actor that a switch will be made to the other camera; camera one operator is alerted that his work is next "on the air;" boom operator is signaled that the actor will be changing the direction of his voice and will need a microphone adjustment quickly.

TAKE CAMERA ONE. PREVIEW CAMERA TWO....

Su Nicoloro

"What fun to get through college by just taking pictures!"

Yes, but the film & TV major must round out his skill courses with all the traditional core courses also, and then, he must use them.

The good photographer uses math for calculating his exposures and for timing scenes, and uses chemistry for his developing. He must understand and be able to apply theories of light and sound. He is schooled in creativity and writing. He must be coordinated, with firm steady movements, but delicate touch.

The aim of the MSU Film & TV Department is to produce skilled technicians, capable of filling any position within their chosen area, as well as being artists in their own right.

The department has three mediums from which to choose: television, still photography, and motion pictures. Each has subtle advantages and disadvantages. Fundamental courses in each are required to familiarize each student with all three, and to give the basics he needs to make his cchoice between them.

Television is perhaps the most intriguing of the three. TV uses video tape, a two inch wide tape that looks just like the quarter inch tape used for recording sound. No image is visible on the tape itself, but there is sight and sound when the tape is played through a video viewer -- like what you ordinarily see on your TV set. But getting the image on to that tape is a whole lot more complicated than recording sound.

In the TV studio, two camera operators choose the best shots available to them. The floor manager stands between the cameras, a silent liason cueing actors to the appropriate camera.

A boom operator, high above, tries to manipulate the long arm of the microphone, in such a way as to pick up the actors' words clearly, but far enough out of the camera's view as not to be seen. Each of the crew wears a headset intercom system, connecting him to the director and the rest of the crew.

The sound man is in charge of all audio for the production. Closeted in a small room at a board complete with turntable, audio tapes, meters, and one minitor showing what is being aired, he must respond to directions via his earphones -- acting blindly almost, trusting in the timing of the director.

The engineers monitor all the equipment from still another room. They are in charge of any extras needed for the program, such as filmed inserts, or slides, or an overhead projector. On a word from the director, they are responsible for seeing that the proper equipment is activated on time.

The director and the switcher (technical director) sit in a booth which looks out into the studio. A panel of minitors in front of them shows exactly what each camera is seeing at all times, whether or not that shot is currently being used. This allows the director to view what is being taped, as well as previewing, and arranging, the next shot.

At this point everybody makes the adjustments necessary for his particular job, hoepfully both smoothly and immediately.

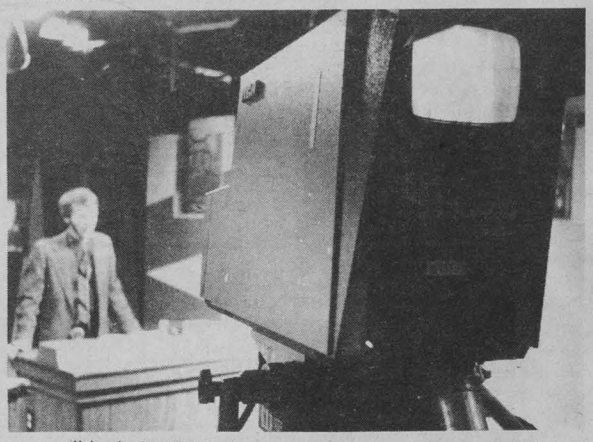
The most important move is that of the switcher. Suppose camera two is on a close up and camera one is holding a long shot. If the actor changes in some way, perhaps by walking to a different part of the set, the switch must be made to camera one before the actor walks right out of the camera.

It is the responsibility of the director to anticipate the move and call the switch at the necessary moment, but any delay by the technical director could bungle the entire thing. (Note: An inexperienced director will make the cut much sooner to be on the safe side, but a confident director makes more than just the necessary cuts, and often waits until the last possible moment for the crucial ones.)

Sitting next to the director, the switcher is involved in the intensity of the production, which helps him to be alert.

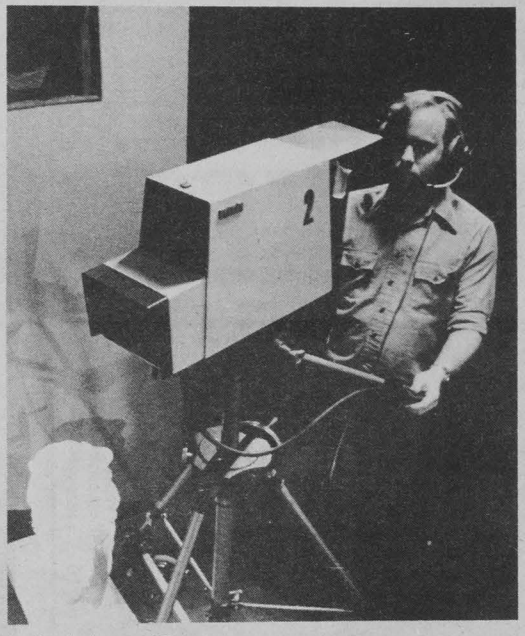
The director is busy coordinating everything at once. He must constantly watch the clock to make sure that they are staying on schedule. He must anticipate the moves of the actors and any necessary changes. He must anticipate any audio sounds and extra inserts that will be needed, alerting those crew members with enough time to cue up whatever is necessary.

And still he is constantly advising his cameramen as to the artistic quality of their work, talking them into the shots he envisions.



He's going to walk to the board soon. Watch him. Follow him. That's right, stay with him. Careful. Good...Fine.

The director is constantly reassuring and encouraging his various crewmembers. Helping them to anticipate their moves:



More head room. A little to the left. Close in some now. A little closer. Yeah, that's good. Hold it now.... Nice shot.

Juniors in TV registered for Technical Operation 333 are in charge of taping Microbiology 101. This program is run live to classes at the time of taping as well as two other times during the day. It is also aired over Channel 8 twice daily for home viewing. When the crew arrives for the taping they are told which position they will be responsible for. They have to be ready for anything.

Seniors work in conjunction with TV stations around the state for experience with color cameras and modern equipment. Three of the tapes made this year have already been aired. The seniors also do concentrated study in TV drama productions.

Each director starts with an original script or adaptation, and completes every step: crew, schedule, actors, table readings, set design...right through to editing the final version.

After a taping session, the crew gathers together for feedback, suggestions, complaints, and encouragement. Television is a medium requiring instantaneous and exact, irreversible decisions. It is a field of study which demands decisiveness and trust in your co-workers. It is demanding, tiring, frustrating, and extremely exhilarating when it turns out right. It is a skill and an art, and deserves to be commended as such.

On May 19th and 20th, as one third of Visual Affects II, the TV students will present the best student work completed in their medium in the past two years. I advise you not to miss any part of it.

(To be continued.)



Get what you want in the UNCLASSIFIEDS

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946, Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106

LOST- One gold leather check book. With ID's. Checks aren't any good - would appreciate return of ID's. Phone 994-2611 or 587-8164 (after 5.)-

FEATURE AND NEWS WRITERS NEEDED: Get good practical experience for future jobs. Beginners welcome. Pay is 40 cents per column inch. Contact the Exponent at 994-2611 or come by the office in the basement of the SUB.



WE'VE GOT to give away our dog. She's part Irish Setter and part Golden Retriever. Year and a half old. Spayed. Had her shots. Great with kids. We'd like her to go to a country home if at all possible. Call 7-1852 if interested.

SPAGHETTI NIGHT: "If you haven't tried Little Big Men's spaghetti yet, try it tonight. Spaghetti Night $1.50 for all you can eat."

RESEARCH
FREE CATALOG!

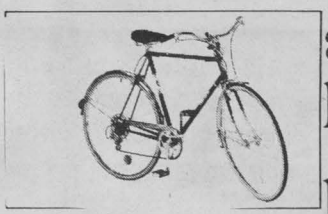
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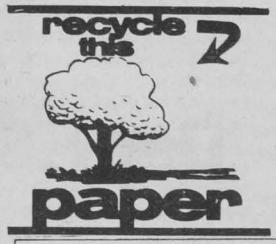
JOB?! Parks' Fly Shop seeks summer employee. Fisherman required. Send application resume refferences to Box 196 Gardiner Mt. 59030

AVAILABLE May 14th unfurnished three bedroom two bath house four blocks from campus. $230.00 per month. Call 6-2629 for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL dyke pluggers needed. Call 7-2424. Ask for Louness.

FOR SALE: Teac Reel to Reel Tape Deck excellent Condition with some tapes. Phone 586-6091 after 6:00 p.m.

LOST - Blue SKi coat Sat. April 30th. Parking lot east of P.E.C. If found call 6-5423 for John.





EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
60 day advance payment required
PAN AM 707
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

FOR SALE Mamiya RB67 camera with 127 mm lens. Excellent condition. $450 Call Livingston 222-2893 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED: reliable reporters needed to write on campus or local events. Earn 40 cents per column inch. Call 994-2611 or stop by the Exponent office in the SUB.

WANTED: Wetsuit. 587-9783 after 5 p.m.

SNOW SNAKE expert coming to KGLT May 19th at 6:30.

ARE SNOW snakes real hazards?

SUMMER SESSION begins at the University of Montana on June 14th! Bulletins may be obtained by writing to Summer Programs Office, Main Hall 107, UM, Missoula, MT 59801

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

TURN ON to the World. MSU study in Mexico, France, England. Contact International Student Center, CLOB 2-266. Ext. 4031. Carolyn Baldwin; Karen Evinrude.

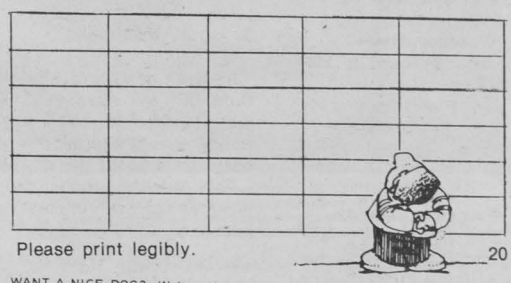
EMPLOYMENT - College students wanted for summer employment. Prefer upper classmen. Intermountain Deaconess Home for children. P.O. Box 215, Helena, Montana 442-7920.

WANTED: Born-again singers - musicians wanting career in gospel music. Must be willing to relocate; employment will begin in September. Write: Sonship Enterprises, Box 587- Sidney, Montana 59270.

Exponent Classified Advertising

Cash with Copy, payable at Student Business office across from MSU Bookstore. 20c per 5 words. Each additional word over 20 - 5c a piece

Classified deadline 2 p.m. day before publication



Please print legibly.

WANT A NICE DOG? We've got a three-quarter Irish setter and one-quarter golden-retriever to give away. Call 7-1852.

DO YOURSELF a favor. Find out the truth about Snow Snakes.

MIRANDA 35mm camera with regular and 105 lens. All with cases. $140. Call Rick 587-8354.

FOR SALE - '72 VW Super Betle - $1400. No. 3 Madison Court.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP. MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

WANT A CHANGE OF PACE? Like kids? COME EAST. Young family two boys (7 and 4 years old) seeking warm, friendly, experienced person, 19 years or older, to spend year in Baltimore. Live-in, separate room, bath, TV, 5-day week, salary, excellent opportunity for evening study and travel. Driver's license preferred. Family will be in Montana for personal interview in August; position available September 1 through June 30, 1977. For more information, please send personal details IMMEDIATELY to: Ms. Ann C. Graham, 213 Southway, Baltimore, Md. 21218. Bozeman student currently living with family; willing to answer questions.

Karl Marks Pizza
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FREE DELIVERY
587-5544

TURN ON TO people and what the world is really like. Live and study abroad: Mexico, France, England. Contact International Student Center, CLOB 2-266; Carolyn Baldwin, or Karen Evinrude. Ext. 4031.

PART-TIME WRITERS wanted for the Exponent. Pay is 40c per column inch. Call 994-2611 or come by the Exponent in the basement of the SUB.

FOR SALE - 1970 Jeep Wagoneer. Rebuilt engine. 4-wheel drive. Two sets tires. auto. trans. Power steering, radio, air cond. Call 587-1662.



SPEAKERS - New Sound 808 speakers. Retail for over $425 - will sacrifice for $200 or best offer. Call 586-6282 evenings.

LOST: Tuesday May 4, in SUB Texas instrument calculator SR-10 needed desperately. Reward if returned 587-8010.

LITTLE BIG BULL SESSION:
"Get together for the Little Big Bull Session every Friday at Little Big Men from 4-6 p.m. Get pitchers of beer for $1.00".

HELP WANTED: Work study for full time summer position. Experiences working with youth helpful. Responsible for planning, organizing employment orientated workshops. Prefer sociology major. Contact HRDC 15 So. Tracy, Ph. 587-4486.

Karl Marks Pizza
1003 W. College
FREE DELIVERY
587-5544

LOST: Female Siamese cat in Married Student Housing area. Reward offered. If found call 6-2090.

EMPLOYMENT - House parent couples wanted. Salary plus apartment and food. Liberal fringe benefits. Intermountain Deaconess Home for Children, P.O. Box 215, Helena, Montana. 442-7920.

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TAKE 2 WEEKS this summer and attend Pre-Session and Intersession at the University of Montana. You can earn up to three undergraduate-graduate credits at each of these 1-week sessions! For Bulletins, write: Summer Programs Office, Main Hall 107, UM, Missoula, MT 59801

LAMBDA serves Montana with rap groups and counseling for people with a gay or bisexual preference. Also educational presentations for schools, church groups, and help agencies, concerning sexual minorities as a living part of our communities. Ignorance is not bliss. Write Lambda, 770 Eddy, Missoula 59801. Phone 243-2998.

KGLT Presents Weekly Slate

KGLT-FM Stereo, 90.1 on the FM band, presents a variety of programs for your listening pleasure.

Tuesday, May 11
7:45 a.m. Voice's in Montana's Past
9 a.m. Radio Smithsonian
3 p.m. Radio Moscow
6:30 p.m. Student Senate Report
9 p.m. Pacifica

Wednesday, May 12
8 a.m. Law for Laymen
9 a.m. Men and Molecules
3 p.m. International Science Reports
9 p.m. 9 O'Clock Wednesday

Thursday, May 13
9 a.m. New Dimensions in Education
3 p.m. Radio Nederlands
6:30 p.m. Film Guide
9 p.m. Pacifica

Friday, May 14
5 a.m. Old Time Radio Drama.
9 a.m. International Literary Report
3 p.m. Forest Hospital Reports
6:30 p.m. Film Guide
9:30 p.m. Cafe Lena

Saturday, May 15
10 a.m. Kidstuff
1 p.m. American Atheist Manion Forum
Baha'i
6:30 p.m. Film Guide
9:30 p.m. Cafe Lena

Sunday, May 16
10 a.m. Feminist Viewpoint
11 a.m. BBC China Series
11:30 a.m. China Conversations
5 p.m. Earplay
6:30 p.m. Film Guide
8 p.m. The Shadow
9 p.m. ZBS Specials

Monday, May 17
7:45 a.m. Voices in Montana's Past
9 a.m. Men and Molecules
3 p.m. Radio Nederlands
6:30 p.m. Voices in Montana's Past
9 p.m. Pacifica

In-depth news and weather from UPI are aired at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. Headlines and weather can be heard throughout the day.

This week's programming includes several interesting interviews.

9 O'Clock Wednesday features Ms. Betty Friedan who talks of her 12-year history in the Women's Movement and relates the movement to specific situations we have here in Montana.

Frank Zappa elaborates on such tasty tidbits as "The Bow-Tie Theory of the Universe" and "The Cosmic Fart"--how farts have the same atomic consistency as exploding novas--Sunday night May 16 on ZBS Specials. This outrageous tape is spiced with Zappa's outrageous music.

Music from Cafe Lena, the famous up-state New York coffee house, features Happy and Artie Traum Friday night. These brothers have performed in Carnegie Hall as well as backyard barbeques, since the late 1950's. Their talents and personalities create a blend of magical, musical experience.

Saturday night Paul Geremiah plays ragtime and blues in the old east coast tradition of Blind Blake and Willie McTell. Paul's guitar and harmonica delivery is expressive in a dramatic, free-flowing way.

Cafe Lena can be heard at 9:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Please note the change from the KGLT SPRING PROGRAM GUIDE. (This guide is available at the KGLT Studio.)

BBC China Series presents Mao Tse-Tung and Maoist Society, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Mao's revolutionary drive has not ebbed during his years of power. To himself and his followers he is not only the political leader of China; he is also the moral leader. American educators Stuart Schram, Merle Goldman, and Albert Feuerwerker discuss this man of power.

Immediately following will be an interview with Rhoads Murphey, author of several books and Professor of Geography at University of Michigan. **Urbanization: The Maoist Vision** will be the topic covered.

If you're a radio drama buff, rise and shine at 5 a.m. Friday for four solid hours of **Fibber Magee and Molly, Ironside,** etc.

Another oldie but goodie is **The Shadow**, aired Sunday nights at 8 p.m. This week's episode-: **The Sandhog Murders.**

Earplay is one of the best modern drama programs and can be heard Sundays at 5 p.m.

Listen for Voices in Montana's Past several days a week and hear from pioneers of yesteryear. This exceptional, locally-produced program, is part of the Montana Bicentennial Celebration.

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Faculty, Students Present Recital

Both students and faculty will participate in a music recital this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the creative Arts Complex.

Lowell Hickman will sing selections from Robert Schumann's **Dichterliebe** (a poet's love). Hickman will be accompanied on piano by Joan Schoepflin. Hicman is a baritone.

Mary Fuller, accompanied by Mary Sanks on piano, will sing Samuel Barbe's **Hermit Songs.** The songs were composed from monk's marginal writings on copy from the eighth to 13th to 13th centuries. The writings were originally in Celtic and Old English. Fuller is a soprano.

Fuller and Hickman will sing J.S. Bach's **The Peasant Contata.** The contata is two peasants getting together and celebrating a new town and a new overseer. The overseer is helping improve the peasant's tax situation and is giving away free beer of the day.

Students participating in the recital are: Peggy Dugan, Barbara Lang, Laurie Heidt and Laurie McKamey.

Faculty members are: Mary Sanks, Dushn Vohnovich, Karen Leech, Mary Fuller and Lowell Hickman. The mass is directed by Larry Sowell.

Spring Fair Scheduled

ASMSU program board is sponsoring the first annual Spring Fair to be held on Friday May 14.

The green west of the SUB will be resplendant with booths and displays of the artist and the craftsman; eating and entertainment will also be a part of the day's festivities which are scheduled to run from noon until five.

Groups or persons wishing to apply for a location at the fair should contact the student activities desk, or call ext. 3591.

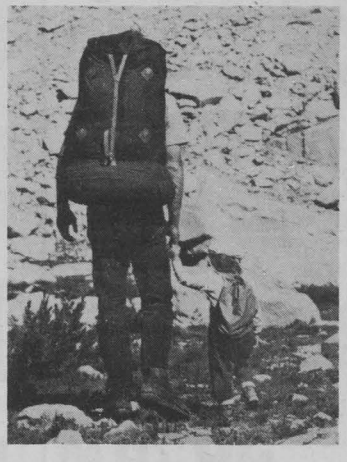
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Water Sports Added To Program

With the addition of water polo and water basketball, 20 intramural sports are now available to students at MSU.

"I think we're the first in Montana to have these water sports. Both have caught on well with students and add to what we believe to be an already balanced intramurals program," said Dobbie Lambert, coordinator of the department of intramurals and recreational sports.

Schedules have been drawn up for six basketball and four polo teams. "Next year we'll be looking for outside competition," Lambert said.

Basketball is a coed sport with four men and three women on each team. Polo, now an Olypic sport, is for men only.

"Polo gets pretty rough," Lambert explained. "Our students are finding both sports very demanding and have a lot of fun executing the skills which are required."

Both sports are played in the swimming pool in the physical education center.

Lambert said more than 3,000 students are involved in the intramural program in one way or another.

Nearly 300 faculty members work out almost daily, he said, while about 100 faculty spouses use campus recreational facilities."

"So many people are participating our programs we have a reservation system for use of our facilities," he says.

"First priority rests with students, then faculty, then off-campus people."

Contained in the physical education center, in addition to a pool, are two tennis courts, two gymnasiums (each with two full-size basketball courts), five courts for handball and racquetball and a weightroom.

In Romney gym are facilities for gymnastics and wrestling, plus a basketball court and a jogging track (16 laps to the mile).

Outside are grassy intramural fields, eight tennis courts east of the fieldhouse and a new all-weather running track south of Reno H. Sales stadium.

The indoor facilities literally teem with recreational enthusiasts from early morning until late at night. "People start arriving at 6 o'clock in the morning," Lambert says. "The only reason they stop playing on the outdoor tennis courts is that we don't have lights.

"Our students are pretty serious. They're here for an education, but they enjoy recreational activities and realize the benefits to be derived from physical fitness."

MSU Skiers Win Gold Cup

Two MSU students have won the US Ski Association's northern division's highest honor, the Gold Cup. Dan Brelsford and Judy Ziemlak won the season champions in their chosen ski speciality.

Brelsford, a freshman from Bozeman, took top honors in the mens alpine competition. Using numerous victories in both the giant salom and salom events Brelsford took the overall championship.

Brelsford's performance this season has earned him an invitation to the U. S. national team training camp this June.

Ziemlak, a freshman from Alaska, won the women nordic (cross country) skiing division. Ziemlak had to rely on her ability in the 5 km. and 10 km. races to win the gold cup.

Her competition had the advantage of gaining points in relay races, an opportunity denied Ziemlak because the Bozeman ski team did not have a relay team.

The northern division of the ski association takes in in South Dakota, and Wyoming as well as Montana.

Tennis Team Competes

The MSU Women's tennis team has been continuing their successful season on the road with good showings in Pocatello last weekend and this past week in Walla Walla, Washington.

In the Idaho State invitational, two Bobcat women won singles titles in their respective divisions. Lorraine Appunchnich and Chris Roney won singles titles in their ranking classification.

The tournament was divided up into division by ranking of a player on their own team, for example all the number one seeded players compete in one division.

Also at Pocatello two Montana State doubles teams won titles, as Yappunchnich combined with Sue Culbertson for a win while Terry Knupp teamed with Lucy Headapohl for the other victory.

The Bobcats women finished second behind Boise State in the team competition.

Walla Walla was the scene of the regional qualifying tournament. Three MSU womens placed in the tourney. Placing third in their ranking classes were Lorraine Yappuchnich and Lucy Headapohl.

Placing fourth was Kathleen Yappunchnich. The top two in each division qualify for the regional competition in Pullman this coming weekend.

For any of the MSU women to qualify for regionals one of the players that finished ahead of them would have to be unable to compete.

Soil Team Competes Nationally

The MSU Soil Judging Team competed nationally at the University of Illinois, finishing only 50 points behind the winner. There were 2,100 possible points.

Representing MSU were Neal Svendsen, Chinook; Jeff Claassen, Helena; Clarence Seago, Polson, and Marilyn Kenfield, Bozeman. Coach was Bernard Schaff of the MSU Plant and Soil Science Department.

The MSU team won the division last winter, competing against teams from the Northwest. The national contest included 16 teams, representing 7 regions.

Students were required to classify soil and evaluate it for physical properties. Their trip was financed by the ASMSU.

MSU will host the regional competition in October.

Winning the national was the University of Wisconsin, followed by Purdue and Texas A & M.

Gymnastics Added To Clinic

Something new has been added to the MSU Coaching Clinic format - gymnastics.

Scheduled to lecture during the 18th annual coaching school June 14-18 is Maxine Davis of Eastern Washington State College (EWSC) who twice has been nominated to coach World University Games women's gymnastics teams.

Davis has had outstanding teams at EWSC the past six years, placing teams or individuals at the last six National Gymnastics Championships for Collegiate Women.

Earlier, MSU athletic director Tom Parac announced that Coach Norm Sloan of North Carolina State will lecture on basketball and that Coach Mike White of California will speak on football at this year's coaching school.

Hell

CORRECTION

There was an error in the Tuesday, May 4 article on Women Pay All Week. The cost per couple carrying WPA cards at all Bozeman Theatres this week is $3 instead of $1.

There was a typographical error in a quote by David Beumee in the Tuesday, May 4 article on PIRG.

The quote should have read: "The educational value of involvement in a project of public concern is obvious because the gap between theory and practice is bridged."



APPLICATIONS are now being taken for students wanting to serve on all ASMSU Boards and Committees. Applications are at the ASMSU Student Senate Office located in the SUB. The deadline is May 13. For more information, contact the Student Senate Office.

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ROAT the GOAT

by Scrod

Part 4:

The missing hunter

Roat the goat is the continuing saga of a rocky mountain goat who plays the stock market and eats his profits.

In the first issues of the Exponent, this remarkable goat was discovered by an unnamed wanderer of the high country. I may as well tell you his name. It's Harry.

The last time you lucky devils read Roat the Goat, he was enjoying classical music on his mountaintop with a Jewish wolf named Irv.

The music continued into the night. When the wolf and the goat quit celebrating it was already morning. Then the wolf lit out into the timber and the goat ate a box of cereal, and sauntered in to his cave for a snooze.

He was awakened by a phone call from his stock broker. (I figured he reaches the goat by radio phone from Helena.) They carried on business for an hour or so, and by evening a helicopter had dropped Roat the Goat some bundles of papers which included Wall Street Journals, news magazines, a Mark Twain Essays collection of first edition vintage, and some fresh stocks.

Roat had just retrieved his bundle when voices echoed up the canyon walls. He peered over the cliff.

"Its him allright!" one man said.

"Must be the search party that just found the feller who was lost up here last fall. He's been mostly et by now," explained Roat.

"How'd he die?" I asked.

"I killed him. Knocked some rocks down on him. It warn't my choice. I was lookin' down the barrel of his rifle."

The goat paused to take in a fresh shoot of grass.

"Now I expect men to hunt. It's the nature of the critter. But they better not hunt **me**, and anyway they wouldn't eat me...Naw, all anyone wants with a rock goat is a trophy. If that poor dumb shit wanted a trophy, he should have stayed home and joined a bowling league, 'stead of comin up here where he don't belong and tryin' to shoot pore defenseless goats off'n rocky ridges who don't bother nobody, only eat stocks'n cereal 'n such."

The search party packed it in and left at first light, with their sad story to tell.

I didn't blame the goat for what he'd done. It was fair and square as far as I could tell.

Roat excused himself and went in the cave to arrange his papers. He shook his head and chuckled.

"That pore stock broker has got an ulcer from these here stocks. The worst I ever got was indigestion."

I asked the goat a big favor. One that had been on my mind since I first met him.

"Roat the Goat, could you find it in your heart to bestow upon this poor forest gnome some of your rare wisdom?"

The goats eyes sparkled as he sized me up. Then he handed me a brown envelope with my name typed on it.

"We can start with these here," he said.

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National Cooperative SEED ORDER for 1976

As a public service to gardeners who are serious about growing their own high-quality vegetables and fighting the high cost of catalog-and store-bought seeds, Environmental Response is offering a set of 35 different family-sized seed packets for five dollars (plus 50c postage and handling and, if you live in Missouri, 15c sales tax.)

The seeds will be ordered in bulk from major suppliers, and then broken down into packets. Each will contain much more seed than is usually found in store-bought packets, and each will contain seeds for a different vegetable: corn, beans, peppers, etc. A detailed planting calendar will be included.

The seeds will be open pollinated varieties (rather than hybrids) to encourage gardeners to save seeds from the plants they grow. We will try to avoid seeds treated with toxic chemcials.

Please send now and allow a few weeks. Send check or money order of $5.65 if in Missouri or $5.50 if out-of-state, made out to Environmental Response, to "E.R. NATIONAL SEED ORDER", Box 72E, Star Route 287 Steelville, Missouri, 65565. Quantity orders from churches, schools or coops are welcomed.

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Tuesday May 11

Bozm Theodore H. Bullock, one of the world's leading neuroscientists, will talk about "The Impact of Neurosciences on our Culture" at Montana State University Tuesday night, May 11.

The talk, open free to the public, will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Bullock's talk is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the scientific research honorary.

A professor of neurosciences at the University of California at San Diego, Bullock is Sigma Xi's National Distinguished Lecturer for 1976.

He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1961 and the National Academy of Sciences in 1963. He is currently chairman of the NAS Zoology Section.

Bullock is also a past president of the American Society of Zoologists and the Society of Neurosciences.

He has done extensive research on the neurophysiology of electric fish, corals, sea urchins, starfish, sloths, anacondas, snakes, bats, squid, porpoises, crabs, sharks and octopuses. He has participated in scientific expeditions on the Amozon River in Brazil, the Great Barrier Reef off Australia and to Japan, Panama, Yogoslavia and Italy.

Before joining the University of California faculty in 1966, Bullock taught at Yale University School of Medicine, the University of Missouri School of Medicine and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

He earned his bachelor's and Ph..D. degrees in zoology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Community University ballroom dance class will meet at 7:30 p.m. this week, May 11, only. The class will be at 7 p.m. on May 18 as usual.

WEDNESDAY MAY12

The MSU Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau literature honorary is holding an information session at 4:10 in room 135 of CLOB. The session will concern course offerings for fall quarter. Present to discuss their respective courses will be faculty from the departments of English, Modern Languages, History and Philosophy. All interested students are welcome.

The movie, "Beauty and the Beast," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Theater Admission is : MSU students $.50, general $.75.

Day Care For Married Students -- There will be a general information meeting at 7 p.m. in CLOB 2-105. For more information call Sharon Hanton at 994-4201.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in establishing a Public Interest Research Group on campus at 4 p.m. in the Gallatin Room in the SUB.

The Range Club is planning a trip to the Pryor Mountains for May 14-16. This should prove to be an informative trip on one of America's last wild horse ranges, as well as an enjoyable social event.

The camp will be on Sage Creek in the Pryors followed by viewing the wild horse range with B.L.M. and Forest Service officials. There will be a sign up sheet outside the Range office on the 2nd floor in Linfield Hall.

Cost for present members of the Range Club is $2. Non-members who wish to attend may do so for $3, which includes membership in the Range Club next Fall quarter. Those wishing to attend, but not wishing to join the Range Club may do so for $6.

Thursday, May 13

International Folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. at the SOB Barn.

The 1974 Academy Award-winning documentary on Vietnam, "Hearts and Minds," will be shown Thursday (May 13) at Montana State University as part of the Community University film series.

The film will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Linfield Hall auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents for MSU students, $1 for others.

A controversial documentary, "Hearts and Minds" draws on historical records and interviews to probe the logic behind the military involvement of the United States in Vietnam.

The film was produced by Peter Davis and directed by Bert Schnieder.

The "crib death"--the rapid, unexplained death of a previously well infant--is a tragedy for the family, a mystery for the physician and a major cause of infant mortality, accounting for some 25,000 human deaths each year.

These sudden infant deaths will be the topic of a talk Thursday (May 13) at MSU.

The lecture, sponsored by the WAMI regional medical education program and the MSU microbiology department, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346, Johnson Hall. The public is welcome.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald R. Peterson, M.D., professor and acting chairman of the Department of Epidemiology and International Health at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Dr. Peterson has investigated the phenomenon of sudden infant deaths for several years and will present recent information on the topic.

Members of MSU Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a 50-hour volleyball marathon beginning Thursday (May 13) to benefit the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colo.

The village, a national Sigma Chi project, is the country's only center for treatment of minimal brain dysfunction in children.

The marathon will begin Thursday at noon on the main mall in front of the MSU student union. Games will be played by six-person teams in one or two-hour blocks, and lights will be set up for night contests.

"Sigma Chi teams will be playing at least 50 hours," said fraternity spokesman Dana Cooper, "and everyone's invited to get together teams to compete. We want to involve as many people as possible."

Cooper said minimal brain dysfunction--the MBD syndrome--is typified by emotional and learning disorders caused by an attack on the central nervous system. "The MBD child has average to above-average intellectual potential," he noted. "But his brain can't interpret the messages his eyes and ears receive."

Wallace Village, he said, has had success in returning these children to normal lives.

Sigma Chi hopes the marathon will raise from $1,500 to $2,000 to help complete a much-needed gymnasium at the village. "But we can't do it just by playing volleyball," Cooper emphasized. "Contributions are needed to make the project a success."

The fraternity is asking for pledge per hour played or straight contributions. Donations can be sent to Sigma Chi-Wallace Village Project, 7122 S. Willson, Bozeman, Mt. 59715.

Cooper said persons wanting to enter volleyball teams should telephone Sigma Chi member John Lepley, 587-4288.

Friday, May 14

The first annual Spring Fair will be held from noon to 6 p.m. in the area west of the SUB.

Tickets for the Earth Sciences Spring Party on May 15 are now available for $1 at the Earth Science Office, Traphagen Hall. Beer and hot dogs will be provided at the party. Everyone is invited.

A multi-Media Spring Party-Picnic will be held Saturday, May 15 at the M Bridger Canyon, from noon on. Bring your own food; beer will be $1. Everyone having worked on the Exponent, KGLT, Montanan or Jabberwocky during the past year is invited.

The MSU Art Club is accepting entries for its annual juried art show, scheduled to open May 17 in the MSU Creative Arts Complex.

Anyone who has taken an MSU School of Arts course during the 1975-76 school year can enter. There is no entry fee; artists may enter four pieces.

Entries will be accepted through 5 p.m. May 15 at the MSU School of Art in Haynes Hall. Entry blanks and information about the show are also available at the School of Art, telephone 994-4501.

Bozeman's two food co-ops invite you to a natural foods potluck supper Friday May 14th at 5:30 p.m. Come to 411 W. Mendenhall with your dish, your questions, and any extra foods etc. you would like to swap or sell. Stop by the Cobbler's Corner anytime to pick up a price list on some of the high-quality, wholesale natural foods we order together, or call 587-8825 for more information, particularly if you buy in small quantities. Let's get it, together!

Kathy Krishna
587-8825

For more information concerning summer school courses offered, fees, admissions, registration instructions, dates and housing, call 994-4351.

Women Scholars Honored

Outstanding women scholars in MSU's senior class were honored at the university's Women's Day program Sunday with Alpha Lambda Delta senior certificates.

The freshman women's scholastic honorary presents the awards to senior women who have maintained grade averages of 3.50 or better during their university carreers.

Honored were Linda Anderson and Karen Sloulin, Helena; Ann Aughney, Three Forks; Joan Bakker, Park City; Laurie Campbell and Linda Challender, Bozeman; Carol Chilton, Kalispell; Susan Cowger, Red Lodge; Pamela Doig, Livingston; Margaret Dugan, Billings; Gayle Aamold Hokanson and Marjorie Schmechel, Butte.

Gail Keil Conrad; Debbie Klind, Hindale; Lynn Meyer, Geyser; Carol Anne Pehl, Terry; Margaret Ryan, Great Falls; Elaine Samuel, Lewistown; Vickie Schulz, Miles City; Gwendolyn Sharples, Chinnok; and Margaret Simpson, Big Sandy.

Appearing May 4th - May 15th



Monday Nights	Tuesday Nights	Wednesday Nights	Thursday Nights
Happy Hour	Tequila Nite	Collins Nite	Ladies Nite
9-10 p.m. 50¢ Hiballs 75¢ Exotics $1.00 Pitchers	50¢ Shots 50¢ Hiballs 75¢ Exotics	All Bar Collins 50¢	Ladies Admitted Free

THE MOLLY BROWN



Aber Day Scheduled May 25

by Angie Helvey

Rumors have been flying around about Aber Day, the annual kegger of the year at the University of Montana (UM) in Missoula.

Aber Day is scheduled for Tuesday, May 25th. Originally started as a clean up campaign on a Wednesday in May, in remembrance of an official named Aber, Aber Day will again begin with a clean up Tuesday morning.

A picnic is scheduled for high noon at the K.O. Rodeo Grounds, near Miller Creek.

The kegger, to begin at 1 p.m., will end at 7 p.m. the same day.

Entertainers of the event are Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett, and Mission Mountain Wood Band plus other small bands.

Tickets are being sold for $6 in advance and $7 at the kegger site. One thousand kegs will be in evidence, to be consumed by an estimated crowd of 10,000.

Kaimin News Editor Bryon Abas explains the reason the date was moved from the original Saturday kegger is due to the fact that too many people showed up for it in the past. MSU students will have to cut classes Tuesday if they want to attend the Aber Day festivities.

The main beneficiary of the kegger is the University Library, who received a $3,494 check from the kegger last year. The library in turn doles out these monies to smaller beneficiaries.

If it should rain on Aber Day, the kegger is scheduled to be held in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

— ENDS TUESDAY —
RIALTO-"I WILL I WILL FOR NOW" 7:10-9:20 'R'
STARLITE - "VIGILANTE FORCE" — "MOONRUNNERS" PG

THE MOVIES

— TUESDAY —
ELLEN - BAD NEWS BEARS - 7:15 - 9:15
CINEMA ONE - BLAZING SADDLES - 7:20 - 9:15
CINEMA TWO - FAMILY PLOT - 7:10 - 9:30



HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT PG
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7:10 & 9:30
From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

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WED. MAY 19
ELLEN
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"



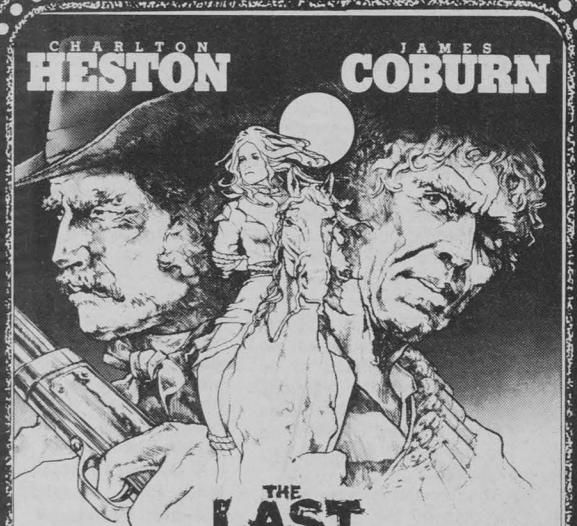
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW!



HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
RIALTO
7:15 & 9:15
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG
The best American comedy of the year!

5 RIVERS CHAPTER OF THE RED CROSS

CHARLTON HESTON
JAMES COBURN



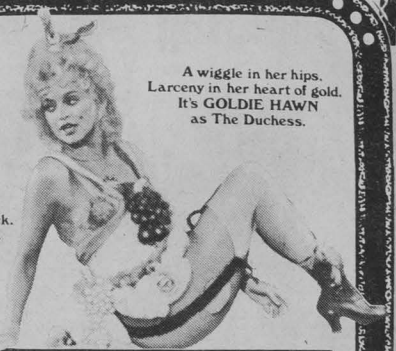
THE LAST HARD MEN
CINEMA ONE
BOZEMAN MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505
7:20 & 9:15
living by the old rules–driven by revenge–dueling to the death over a woman!

A BELASCO | SELTZER | THACHER PRODUCTION
BARBARA HERSHEY · JORGE RIVERO · MICHAEL PARKS · LARRY WILCOX · CHRISTOPHER MITCHUM
WILLIAM BELASCO · WALTER SELTZER · RUSSELL THACHER · ANDREW V. McLAGLEN · GUERDON TRUEBLOOD · BRIAN GARFIELD · JERRY GOLDSMITH
R RESTRICTED · COLOR BY DELUXE

HILARIOUS COMEDY NOW AT THE
ELLEN
BOZEMAN MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505
7:10 & 9:20

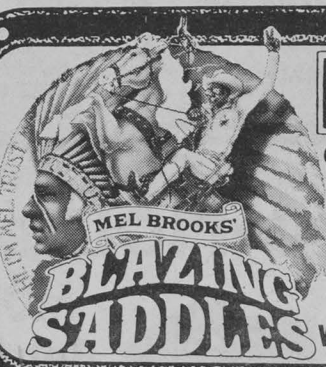


A card up his sleeve.
A noose around his neck.
It's GEORGE SEGAL as The Dirtwater Fox.



A wiggle in her hips.
Larceny in her heart of gold.
It's GOLDIE HAWN as The Duchess.

THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX
PG



HELD OVER! AND MOVED TO
OPEN 8:00
RATED 'R'
THE STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CO-HIT "THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER"

Liver Eatin' Johnson

Bike, River Race Slated

The First Annual Liver Eatin' Johnson Memorial Bike-River Rally will be held on May 16.

The all-day event is sponsored by the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center, the MSU Outdoor Club and the Bridger Mountain Sports.

The bike race will begin at 9 a.m. Bikers will race from Gibson's parking lot to the Madison River Bridge. The total mileage of the race is 29 miles. The competition for the event is individual. Registration for the race begins at the SOB Barn at 8 a.m. The fee is $1.00.

The river vehicles race registration begins at 12 noon. It will be held at the Madison River Bridge. The registration covers all canoe, raft, and unique vehicle classes.

Persons who will participate in the beer drinking and other Outdoor Club activities at the Grey Cliff Recreation area can join the club at registration. The $1 registration fee includes a membership payment.

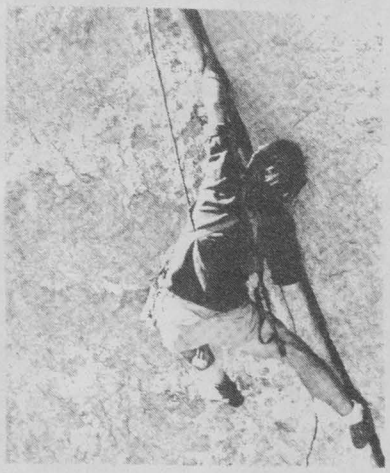
The river race participants will race from the Madison River Bridge to the Grey Cliff recreation area. There are no restrictions on the number of participants in each craft according to the race regulations. Life preservers are required.

The canoe race will begin at 1 p.m. The Raft and Unique races will begin at 1:15. Beer taps will open at 1:30. Awards will be presented at 3:30.

The contest rules indicate that all participants enter the race at their own risk and are responsible for transportation for themselves and their vehicles.

For further information contact the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center at 994-3621.

Get in to Hard ROCK



Rosebud Mountaineering Co.
Now Offering Rock Climbing Instruction
At All Levels
Sign Up At The
Sport Chalet
202 S. Willson 586-6125

KGLT Airs Old Shows

Fat Jack Presents

Friday morning there will be four hours of old radio shows.

Fat Jack will present: 5 a.m. - Fred Allen Show (1 hour); 6 a.m. Fibber McGee & Molly; 6:30 a.m. Charlie McCarthy; 7 a.m. - FBI in Peace & War; 7:30 a.m. News; 7:45 a.m. Flash Gordon; 8a.m. Green Hornet; 8:30 a.m. The Great Gildersleeve.

MSU President

(Continued from Page 1)

administration, as conducted by Byron Bennett, administration representative, indicated the administration was "overwhelmingly supportive of President McIntosh."

A random sampling of 15 faculty members by Harold Holen, Faculty Evaluation Coordinator, indicated a "favorable (attitude) towards the President.

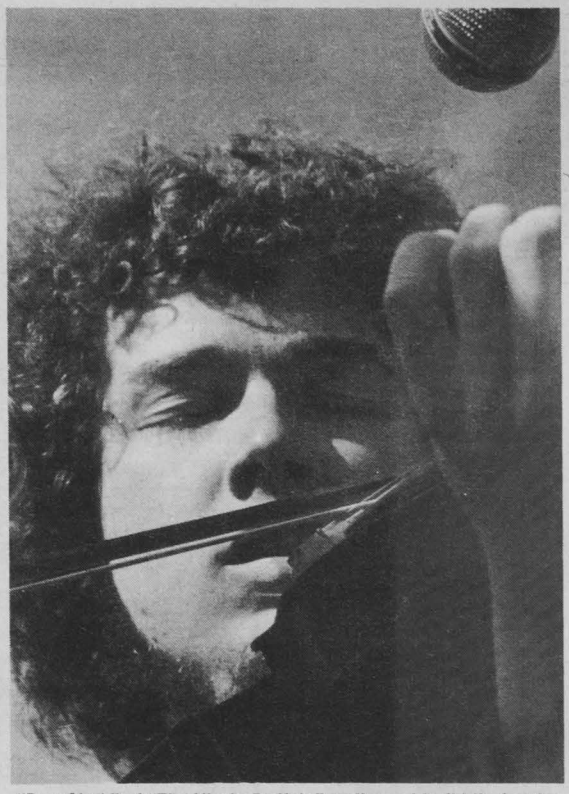
The evaluation of the President by Department Heads indicated his "Decisions are too slow in coming in some instances," and "at times the President must be pushed before he will make a decision."

The College of Agriculture faculty and administrative voted 15 to one in favor of a new survey. The staff in the College of Letters and Sciences also supported, by 86 per cent, and additional evaluation. These endorsements for a second evaluation came prior to the May 6 meeting.

The motion by Committee K was approved by University Council 23 to 17 by a secret ballot.

It was recommended by several University Council members that the review procedures be more carefully studied and more representative body of information be compiled so all factions of the university community be given the opportunity to express their views.

Albert Suvak, chairman of Committee K, indicated the new survey would be drafted and conducted "as soon as possible."



"Dan Clark" of "The Virgin Buffalo" wails on his fiddle for the group of happy picnic go'ers at the Annual Campus Wide Dorm Picnic and Barb-B-Que. Photo By Ed Gerrity.

Pioneer Transfers Farm To MSU

Anna Krueger Fridley, last remaining member of a pioneer Gallatin county family, has transferred the Krueger family farm just south of the Bozeman city limits to the MSU Endowment and Research Foundation.

Joe May, director of development for MSU, announced last week that after the sale of the property the gift amounted to $162,000.

Fridley, May said, has approved a unitrust agreement with the MSU Endowment and Research Foundation under terms of which she will receive the income from the invested funds for aslong as she lives.

When the unitrust is completed, a portion of the assets is designated to be endowed and the earnings used annually for an "Anna Krueger Fridley Outstanding Teacher Award" at MSU, May explained.

The remaining assets will be used by the Endowment and Research Foundation to strengthen academic programs and enhance the student scholarship and financial aid programs at the university.

Fridley was born and raised in the Gallatin Valley. She attended Bozeman schools and was graduated from Montana State College, in 1909.

PIRG

(Continued from Page 1)

complaints are legitimate.

The MSU PIRG group will be asking the Board of Regents for $25,000 in funding.

If the money is allocated, it would first be used to pay a retaining fee for a lawyer and to set up an information center.

With a lawyer on a retainer, MSU PIRG would be able to work on short and long range goals; it would be possible to work on projects throughout the summer, said Linda Kassala, ASMSU, Consumer Affairs Chairperson.

A lawyer would also give MSU PIRG expertise and tactical advise, a PIRG member David Beumee said.

In a poll at UM, students said they wanted work done on the Nuclear Power Referendum, a book compiled on consumer affairs, an investigation done on the feasibility of switching from gas to coal power at the university; and a study on the relationship between the Board of Regents and universities.

As of last Wednesday, the PIRG group at MSU had collected 750 signatures. Petition booths are now set up outside the MSU Bookstore and in the main floor of several of the dorms.



24-Hour Car Wash
BUGGY BATH
Behind Buttrey's