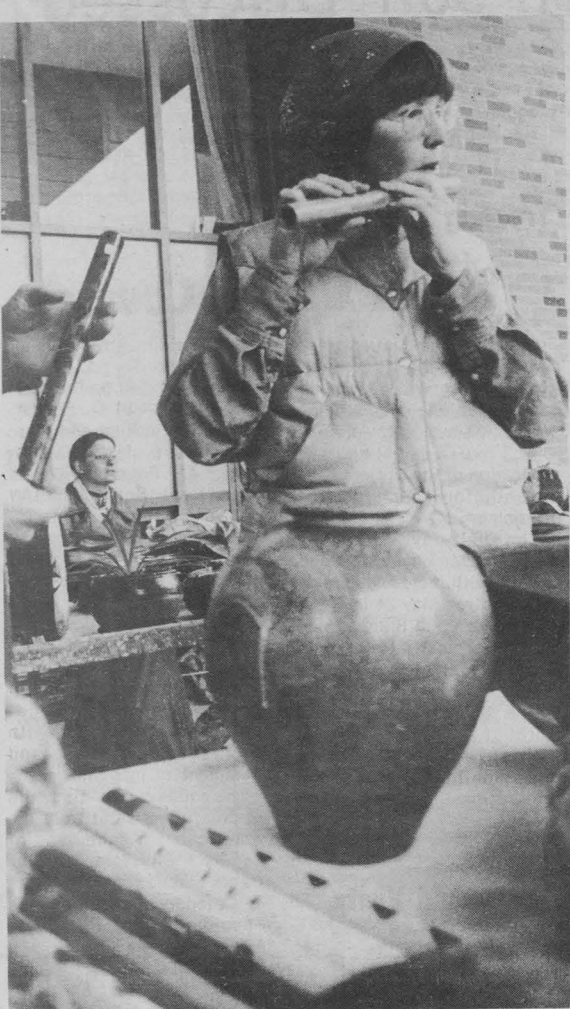




Despite the rain, pottery, painting and flute playing were highlights of Fridays Spring Fair. Photo by Ed LaCasse.

Experts Disagree With Woodahl

Barb Burgess
editor

Two of Montana's top fiscal experts have indicated they do not agree with Attorney General Robert Woodahl's recent ruling releasing \$2.2 million in frozen funds.

John LaFaver, the state budget director, have both voiced opposition to the opinion.

Woodahl's opinion, issued last week, released \$2.3 million in frozen funds. MSU was directly connected with \$1,111,726. The money was accumulated from student fees in the current biennium. The ruling reverted control of \$2.2 million in earmarked revenues to the state Board of Regents.

"It's wrong," La Faver told the Exponent in a phone call Monday. "I've said it before."

A Montana Associated Press (AP) release reported LaFaver as saying the money should have been reverted to the state's cash drawer, the general fund.

La Faver reportedly told AP

reporters, Woodahl's opinion contravenes a 1974 attorney - general's opinion which held student fees are public funds and a 1975 Supreme Court opinion which held the legislature has authority to appropriate all public funds.

Although Billings was unavailable for comment to the **Exponent**, the AP reported the state budget director as calling the ruling the worst he had ever seen.

In the AP release, Billings said he thought the attorney general, also a Republican candidate for governor, might have been trying to gain votes from those concerned about the university funding.

"If Woodahl is elected, this could be an indication of how he will run his fiscal affairs," Billings said.

The **Exponent** questioned LaFaver about the political aspect of the opinion.

"It is not my job to ascribe the political motivation of the attorney general," he said.

The money will be

(Continued to page 12.)

Dogs No Longer To Be Free

Elva Harkrader
news editor

Dogs shall no longer be allowed to run at large on the MSU campus, according to a resolution passed unanimously at the ASMSU Senate meeting last Thursday night.

All dogs on campus must be under the leash control of a competent person at all times and no dogs shall be left unattended on campus, states the resolution.

ASMSU Senate will solicit the cooperation of the city of Bozeman and the Campus Security Officers to enforce these regulations.

The city of Bozeman, under a 1972 policy, will come on

campus at the request of the campus police and impound dogs, transport them to the animal shelter and incarcerate them at the expense of the city, said Dan Decker, city animal control officer for Bozeman.

"'Incarcerate' here means to lock them up, not do away with them," said Senator Ed Bumgarner at the ASMSU meeting.

"We do operate on a complaint basis through the campus police but do not patrol campus on a regular basis," said Decker.

There have been very few complaints from Campus Security, though quite a few private citizens have com-

plained about the number of dogs running loose on campus, said Decker.

The resolution came after a small boy was bitten in the face by a chained dog on campus last Thursday. The dog has not yet been found, said Don Skerritt, University Chief of Police.

Senator Rick Boylan questioned if it was ASMSU Senate's place to become involved in the dog situation and if the involvement would make any difference in the situation.

"Anything that is the students' concern is our concern," said ASMSU President Beau Bradley.

(Continued to Page 7)

the MSU Exponent

VOL. 67, NO. 49

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1976

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

AAUP Sends Petition Sent To State Board

Elva Harkrader
news editor

The MSU chapter of the American Association of the University Professors (AAUP) sent a petition for an election on collective bargaining to the State Board of Personal Appeals today, said Larry Bishop, chairman

of MSU's AAUP committee on implementation of collective bargaining.

To petition for fan election, AAUP needed the signatures of 30 percent of faculty. Under AAUP's unit definition, MSU has approximately 442 faculty. The collective bargaining petition was

signed by 50 percent of the faculty.

Once the State Board of Personal Appeals receives the petition, MSU's faculty unit will be defined and hearings on collective bargaining will be set up to hear opposing viewpoints, Bishop said.

The State Board of Personal Appeals may accept or reject the unit definition AAUP submitted, said Bishop. People can be added or taken out and people not included in the definition can petition to be added.

Usually, the election would take place approximately four months after the filing. But because summer is coming up, the election will probably not take place until winter quarter, said Bishop.

"Part of our job between now and the election is to put out information, campaign and try to convince people to vote for collective bargaining," said Bishop.

Many of the faculty signed the petition because they wanted an election on collective bargaining, not because they want collective bargaining, Bishop said.

All members of the unit, as defined by the State Board of Personal Appeals, will be eligible to vote. The election will be by secret ballot.

The unit definition basically breaks down to resident instructional faculty, said Bishop.

News Round Up

Federal Spending Set At \$413.3 Billion

Congress last week passed a resolution setting a tentative federal spending ceiling of \$413.3 billion. Democratic backers believe this first time historic move will boost employment and continue tax cuts through fiscal 1977.

Republicans opposing the legislation say it will cause inflation.

Both pro and con agree this resolution might cause higher interest rates which could increase the national debt and hurt future budgets. President Ford opposes the legislation and his supporters feel that interest rates will go up just because the \$413.3 billion ceiling is \$18 billion more than the president proposed.

Montana Considered For Nuclear Waste Storage

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is looking at Montana as a possible storage site for nuclear power plant waste material, reported in an editorial in the Sunday Great Falls Tribune. The editorial said the shale deposits in Montana are among dozens of national sites under consideration to determine the

best place to store nuclear power plant waste material.

Although ERDA does not anticipate any waste to be buried until the next two years the editorial said, "that now is the time for Montanans to let the ERDA know what they think of the state being a possible storage site."

McIntosh And Discrimination Suit Discussed

The faculty review of President Carl McIntosh and the Master Plan developed by MSU for compliance to the women's discrimination suit were two issues discussed at

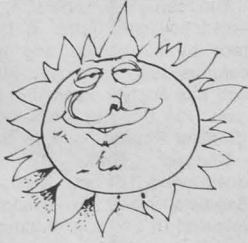
the Wednesday, May 12 meeting of the Women's Faculty Organization(WFO). An earlier evaluation by WFO of McIntosh was not in the final faculty evaluation

submitted to Dr. Larry Pettit, Commissioner of Higher Education, according to several members of the women's organization.

5) improvement or correction of the affirmative action program.

The Plan was discussed by the WFO and several

questions were asked. The plaintiffs in the suit met with Attorney Greg Morgan yesterday.



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deli bar for
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Helen Cameron

It was decided input from the women's faculty would, again, be solicited, and regular channels would be followed to insure the evaluation would be in the next evaluation.

Cameron was one of the plaintiffs in the MSU sex discrimination suit in which District Court Judge W.D. Murray found MSU guilty.

The Plan contains five major areas. They are 1) tenure-promotion, 2) equal work for equal pay, 3) past pay, 4) women in the decision apparatus of the university and,

"Our input was completely and utterly ignored," said Dr. Helen Cameron, assistant professor of Zoology.

'Treating The Untreatable'

WAMI Offers Course

"Treating the Untreatable" is the title of the 1976 circuit course which will be offered in five Montana communities May 24-28 by the Division of Continuing Medical Education of the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The half-day course is designed for physicians and other health professionals. It will be given May 24 in Great Falls, May 25 in Billings, May 26 in Bozeman, May 27 in Missoula and May 28 in Kalispell.

The course is sponsored through the WAMI (Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho) medical education program and

regional medical associations.

Instructors will be Drs. Carl Eisdorfer, Robert O. Friedel, Murray A. Raskind and Marc A. Schuckit of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, UW School of Medicine. Moderator will be Dr. John N. Lein, associate dean of the school.

The specific topic to be covered will be picked by participants from 19 categories, covering such subjects as treatment of depression, medical problems associated with overuse of alcohol and treatment of insomnia.

The course carries 3½ hours of prescribed credit from the American Academy of Family Physicians and meets criteria for three hours of Category I credit for the Physicians Recognition Award for the American Medical Association.

The fee is \$25 for physicians and \$10 for other health professionals. Information is available for the WAMI office at MSU, Bozeman, telephone 994-4120.

In Bozeman, registration will begin at noon, May 26, at the Holiday Inn.

Woodahl Visits Bozeman

Attorney General Robert Woodahl, also a Republican candidate for governor, will be at a no-host luncheon this Wednesday at noon at the Baxter Hotel.

A recent ruling by the Attorney General's office released \$1,111,726 in monies directly connected with MSU. ASMSU President Beau Bradley has indicated that the ruling is favorable to the MSU. He indicated that all students are welcome to meet Woodahl during his visit to Bozeman.

Dope Detecting Flies

(SNS) You've heard of Marijuana-sniffing dogs. But are you ready for dope-detecting flies?

A Canadian chemist is predicting that one of the next species to be pressed into the battle against illegal drugs and other contraband will be teams of fruit flies.

Robert Wright of Vancouver says that, because of their special breeding qualities, flies could be genetically bred by the millions to be attracted to very specific odors, such as the smell of marijuana or dynamite.

Wright suggests that, whenever the need arose, law enforcement agencies could then release 10,000 of the flying insects in a large building, and they would then fly toward and land on the illegal substance being sought.

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Beer Drinkers Get Ready

One thousand kegs of Olympia beer have been ordered for the 5th annual benefit kegger, which will be held at the K-O Rodeo grounds on Tuesday, May 25th. 8-10,000 thirsty patrons are expected to be on hand for the 5th edition of the worlds largest one day kegger.

Tom Staples, president of University Liquid Assets Corporation, sponsors of the annual Charity Bash said Monday that a special tapping system capable of pouring over 2,000 gallons of ice cold beer per hour has been developed for the event.

The benefit kegger will start at 1 p.m. on May 25th, immediately after the annual Aber Day clean-up and

barbeque on the University of Montana campus. Featured performers for the kegger are Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett, Mission Mountain Wood Band, and Heart. The musical styles of the performers range from country to mountain bluegrass, and will be sure to satisfy the tastes of all who attend.

The annual booze for books event has raised over \$15,000 for the U of M library book fund and several other Missoula charities in the last four years.

Tickets for the event will be \$6.00 in advance, and \$7.00 on the day of the kegger.

Staples also said that for the protection of the benefit kegger's patrons, 22 security police will be at the event, as well as a doctor and a fully staffed and equipped first aid station.



"Oliver," one of Charles Dicken's most memorable plays, will be performed in the Willson Auditorium on May 23. The play is being co-sponsored by the Educational Arts

Association and the Big Brothers and Sisters. Matinee begins at 2 p.m. and evening show at 7:30 p.m. Photo by Les Cramer.

Student Plays Victim

Sophomore nursing students served as victims for the State Practical Examination of the MSU Emergency Medical Technician Training Classes on Saturday.

Nursing student volunteer victims were hung on short spine boards, braced in Hare traction splints, encased by wire ladders and, in general, suffered their miseries in cheerful silence while EMT Trainees displayed their abilities in first aid and vehicle rescue procedures before state examiners.

The Nursing Building was alive with activity as 35 EMT Students worked through testing procedures. Three curious nursing students who accidentally entered the lobby during testing were mistakenly abducted into the victim force. Following their release, one was heard to comment, "I wish I'd known this was happening, I would have volunteered sooner."

The EMT Class was made up mainly of Ambulance personnel, Highway Patrol, Fireman and members of the Bridger Ski Patrol.

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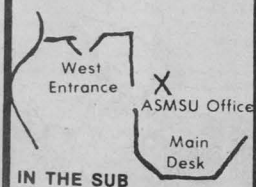
Cap and gowns will be available at the M.S.U. Bookstore starting June 7th. Also, we will open Saturday, June 12th (Graduation Day) at 8:00 A.M.

All rental gowns are to be returned to the Bookstore immediately after the graduation exercises June 12th.



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Dogs....

Senate Makes Hasty Decision

The ASMSU student senate recently voted to place the first campus leash law on the books. It was the first major action taken by the newly elected senate.

The senators, many of whom openly questioned whether or not dogs were a campaign issue, voted **UNANIMOUSLY** to adopt the resolution.

Apparently, the resolution was adopted because a child was bitten by a chained dog. The "biting" episode took place the same day the resolution was written, and amazingly enough, the same day the vote was called.

I don't want to remark on the issue of dog control at this point. Rather, I would like to comment on the hasty manner in which this issue was handled.

As reported in the **Exponent** (front page this issue), campus police previously had an arrangement with the Bozeman city officials. If an individual issued a complaint, the campus police could phone the city dog catcher and the dog(s) would be impounded.

The senate seemingly made a rash and rushed decision. Wasn't the old system adequately taking care of the situation?

Did anyone question why the old method wasn't working? Did the students even know they could simply walk to or phone the campus police, issue a complaint -- and then have the dog impounded?

It seems to me, what was once NOT an issue, simply became an issue by a superfluous, off-the-head proposal by two newly elected senators.

I am dismayed that the issue was not given adequate publicity. It seems that many more students would have responded to the matter, than did -- had the resolution been made prior to the day of the meeting.

I realize that the resolution was passed due to a matter of health, safety and welfare. But it also seems that such an issue should be given publicized attention.

Dear Ralph,

NUMBERS RACKETS AND LUCKY CHARMS-Promising good fortune and blessings through donations to pseudo-religious promoters. Promise of great happening and blessings through use of the so-called "lucky" or "blessed" numbers provided in return for a "donation", through the mails, and is usually perpetrated on the uneducated, superstitious and border-line poverty people who can least afford the loss.

HOME IMPROVEMENT-Soliciting home-owners to contract for repairs or improvements of various kinds. Misrepresentation as to the necessity for the repair, the quality of the work performed as compared to that offered, or failure to perform.

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

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Scoville Makes Final Recollection

To the Editor

and MSU students:

This is one last letter of thanks to the **Exponent**. During my time at MSU you've permitted me to say whatever I wanted. In regard to myself you've been truly a "free press". I am grateful for your responsiveness. Now I would appreciate it if you would allow me a final recollection.

I've spent much time this quarter recalling and trying to come terms with what I've said in the **Exponent** (I'm assuming that most of you are at least partially aware of what I'm talking about). It strikes me again and again that I blew it; that I hit people "below the belt", on a "gut level" so to speak, when I had no business doing so.

I took pot shots at the private lives of people and, in so doing, violated that privacy. If I'm correct in this recollection, then I stand guilty. I have no justifications for what I've done.

To be fair to myself, however, I want to point out that I brought a fundamental issue to the attention of MSU students: the issue of what we value. In many of my letters (in spite of the several mistakes in judgement that I made), I tried to say that the values we hold are pointers, that they say something about the kind of people MSU students are. I essentially (though existentially I missed

the mark) tried to point out what A. Adell refers to in the following statement:

If someone states his values, he isn't giving you a statement of fact about something we call 'values'. He is telling you something about himself, where he is coming from, what he wants to do, and why he wants to do it ("Values Clarification Revised", **The Christian Century**, May 5, 1976, p. 437).

So what I've actually been

groping to say for two years is this: what the average MSU student values says "something about himself, where he is coming from, what he wants to do, and why he wants to do it."

Drunkness is highly valued on this campus. Consequently it says something about where the MSU student is at. Where do you suppose that is?

With affection,
Gordon Scoville

Thank - You

Spring Fair Is Success

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the Spring Fair the success that it was. Even though the rain came and threatened to ruin the afternoon, a quick move indoors to the SUB Ballroom kept the fair alive and active.

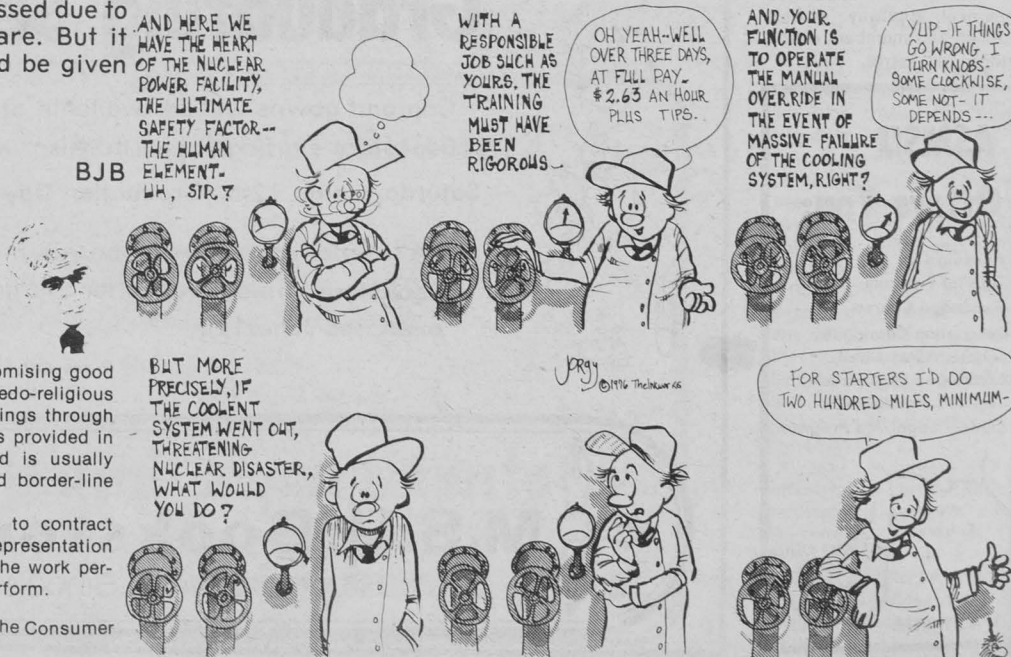
I would especially like to thank Alan Bertelsen and his staff for waiving regulations and making it possible for us to move the food concessions indoors. I realize that this is seldom done, and I appreciate it greatly.

As some of you know, the

1st Annual Spring Fair was sponsored by the ASMSU Program Board, and we hope that the fair will become an annual event. I would appreciate any comments or suggestions on the fair for next year and invite anyone who is interested to become involved in Student Activities for the coming year to stop by the Student Activities desk and pick up more information.

Signed,
Don Nicholson
Program Board

P.S. Sunshine next year!!?



Language Dept. Lacks Schooling

To The Editor:

Very recently a flier announcing a course in Contemporary German Literature was distributed to advisors on campus. The instructor for the course, and presumably the author of the flier, is Dr. Rex Dahl of the Modern Language Department.

After having carefully studied the announcement a number of times, and still not having been able to comprehend the contents, I would like to suggest the creation of another course. The title of the course might be "How to Totally Misuse the English Language" or perhaps, "The Use of Language to Obscure Meaning." The text for the course would be Dr. Dahl's course announcement.

His flier is a flawless jewel which exemplifies perfectly virtually every grammatical

error possible in our language. I quote just one of his inimitable "sentences," "One of Boll's main themes is the dehumanization of the human-being in our time and a struggle for humanity in a time in which it has become difficult, seldom, and possibly unmodern." Anyone who can diagram that sentence (and most of the other sentences in the flier) should be granted an immediate Ph. D. in English.

My tone may appear humorous, but my message is painfully unfunny. I am profoundly embarrassed to see a paper of this quality coming from a professor teaching at my university. I'm sure Dr. Dahl's colleagues must be even more embarrassed, and I'm wondering how a professor of this caliber can continue to be employed by MSU.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Day Care For Dogs

Dear Editor:

I think a day care center for dogs should be provided by ASMSU. I'm in class all day and I just can't leave my pup home alone unattended.

I tried bringing him to school but even when he was chained he was molested by a child and Spot simply protected himself by biting the child.

This raised a fury and it was said that the pup didn't have any right to be on campus unless the pup was on a hand held leash. The child wasn't on a hand held leash, the mother must have thought it was fine for him to "play"

with the dog or was the child completely unattended?

Next fall, the students are spending \$1100 for a place for these children, it would only be fair for \$100 to be spent for a center for the dogs and a program could be set up - the appearance of more than just a dog sitting service!

William Waggin-tail
& Spot

P.S. This would benefit more than 29 families!

Agenda For May 20 Senate Meeting

6:30 p.m.

Bighorn Yellowstone Room in the SUB

--Bill 65-1, concerning summer gratuities for ASMSU officers, will receive a second reading.

--A report on handball/racquetball facilities expansion will be heard.

Fish Pond Cleaned!

To whom it may concern,

Thanks much for your noble efforts in opening up the headgate to the "Fish pond" last Saturday night. It must have been a lot of fun watching those fourteen 18-inch rainbow trout flushing down the sewer.

After all, five of us Fangs had such a good time wading around in the frigid rain for three hours Friday afternoon catching those fish and placing them in an upper holding pond so the new Fangs could give the cement ponds its yearly muck-out and bath.

Due to an error on our part, two trout were left in the holding pond Saturday night. Subsequently, they are rather lonely by themselves in that big cement pond.

Why don't you try a rod and reel this time?

Sincerely,
Gale K. Stensvad
Traditions Officer
MSU Fangs

Church Stresses Farm Policy

Democratic presidential candidate Frank Church of Idaho stressed some of the points of his farm policy at a conference in Great Falls Saturday night. Church, who is campaigning in Montana for this state's June 1 primary election, said the individual farmer must have a guarantee of the cost of his production.

Church said he felt the next Secretary of Agriculture must be a man from the land, one who knows what it is to grow crops or livestock for a living. Church also said he felt the inheritance tax exemption should be increased from the present \$60,000 to \$250,000.

Sedition

Taxpayer's Rights

Editor's note: The following column is written by MSU students who are proponents of the Libertarian political philosophy. This column is not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the Exponent. Persons with opposing views or additional comments are invited to present their view.

The Exponent solicits any alternative viewpoints in the form of a column.

On April 21, the Supreme Court once again passed a ruling which reduces individual freedom while increasing the government's grip on U.S. citizens. In a near unanimous ruling, the court held that a taxpayer under investigation by the IRS is not entitled to a complete statement of his constitutional rights.

The court further ruled that all of the taxpayer's records are open to any government agency and that they may be used to incriminate him. This ruling demonstrates that one of the first priorities of the Supreme Court is maintaining the strength of the state.

Under the Miranda ruling, a burglar who is approached by a policeman is able to go free if not advised of his rights. Now it appears that a potential tax resistor is more dangerous and is not to be guaranteed the same rights. This apparent inconsistency is not hard to explain.

Let us compare two cases, robbery and tax resisting.

In the first case, one individual has violated another's right to own property. Most rational persons would agree that a crime has been committed, and that the aggressor has done a wrong and should compensate his victim.

The second case, failure to pay taxes is not a crime towards another individual, and I would argue is not a crime at all. Certainly no one is harmed by one's refusal to pay taxes any more than anyone is harmed if the "criminal" had generated no income for the public to prey on.

Yet even though no one's rights have been infringed, and no one has been harmed by the actions of the tax resistor, he is still prosecuted (with fewer rights) by the state.

The failure to pay taxes is treated as a crime. The reason is because it directly threatens the power of the government. Obviously if no one paid taxes, the government would collapse, or at least have negligible power. For this reason, tax resistance is a much greater threat posed to agents of the government than is a crime against an individual.

Indeed the greatest power that early colonists had against their unjust governors was their refusal to pay taxes to the oppressors. The present government would not relish a similar display of defiance.

There are other examples of the tax resistor having fewer rights than the person who commits a crime against an individual. If a man robs a store, the burden of proof is upon the store owner to show beyond a doubt that the accused is guilty.

The taxpayer on the other hand is obliged to prove he is innocent when he is accused by the IRS. Furthermore, the IRS can, and does, confiscate the suspect's property until he is able to prove his innocence.

The inequities present in today's tax system are even more glaring when the act of taxation is viewed as theft. If on April 15th, an individual is robbed by one, ten, or a hundred people, it is still theft.

Why should it be different when 51 percent of the populace join in? In terms of violating rights, the government is the aggressor which uses the threat of physical force to extort money from its hapless victims.

With no further moral justification than past precedent for prosecuting taxpayers, the Supreme Court has ruled against upholding rights for tax resistors. To have ruled otherwise would have been a step towards challenging the "right" of the state to forcibly extract money from individuals.

It is not to be expected that the Supreme Court will rule against its own interests.

John H. Addison

Exponent Deadline

Deadlines for Exponent publication will be as follows: Unclassified ads - 4 p.m. day before publication; On The Hill - 12 a.m. day before publication; and Letters To The Editor and all other news - 10 a.m. day before publication.

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

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Printed by

Livingston Enterprise

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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.

Margaretha Wessel Named Women Of The Month

The recipient of the MSU Woman of the Month Award for May is Margaretha Wessel, foreign student adviser and administrative assistant in the MSU College of Letters and Science.

Wessel was selected for the award by the MSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The freshman women's scholastic honorary, which

sponsors the Woman of the Month awards as a bicentennial project, cited Wessel's "sincere dedication and effectiveness in working with students on a personal, one-to-one basis."

Wessel, a native of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, said she gets a great deal of enjoyment from working with students.

In addition to her responsibilities as foreign student adviser, she provides academic counseling for many other students in the College of Letters and Science -- largest of the university's five under graduate colleges.

She received a Ph. D. in biology from MSU in 1973 and also teaches classes in anatomy and physiology in the MSU Biology Department.

Wessel is the mother of

three college-age children, one of them an MSU student.

As recipient of the Woman of the Month award, she has chosen a book on Montana history for a special collection in the MSU library. Her selection was "Journey through the Garden," a new book by John L. Allen which presents Lewis and Clark's expedition of the West in relationship to their maps of the region.

Peavey Wins Award

The American Society for Engineering Education has named Dr. Howard S. Peavey of MSU as the 1976 recipient of the Dow Chemical Young Faculty Award for the society's Pacific Northwest Region.

Peavey is assistant professor of environmental engineering in MSU's Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics. He and outstanding young engineering educators from other regions will be presented the awards next month at the society's national conference in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sigma Xi Award Goes To Lease

The MSU chapter of Sigma Xi, the national scientific research honorary, has presented its 1976 award for outstanding faculty research to Dr. Jane G. Lease, professor of home economics.

Lease is the first MSU faculty woman to be honored since Sigma Xi initiated its research awards in 1961.

Lease, a biological nutritionist, was cited for her studies of the dietary relationships between protein and zinc and the physiological effects of zinc levels in the diet. Her research is sponsored by the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

This year's Sigma Xi award for outstanding research by an undergraduate went to Marcella Jo Schaner, a senior in physics from Great Falls.

Schaner was honored for her research on the accuracy of the rectangular pulse method theory, an ex-

perimental technique used in atomic physics. Adviser for her work was Dr. Richard Robiscoe, associate professor of physics.

Schaner, who will graduate this spring, has received a teaching assistantship for graduate work in physics at the University of Washington.

The chapter also initiated 31 new members, 25 from Bozeman and six from Butte's Sigma Xi Club at Montana Tech, at their annual banquet Tuesday night.

The initiates included, in addition to faculty and graduate students, four members of the Bozeman medical research community:

Dr. D.C. Lehfeldt, a pathologist; Drs. John A. and Patricia A. McIlhattan, both veterinarians; and Dr. Paul H. Visscher, pediatrician.

Officers for 1976-77 will be Dr. John Montagne, president; Dr. Giles Cokelet, vice president; and Dr. Richard Lund, secretary-treasurer.

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Women Pay All Week

Woman Pay All (WPA) week, May 10-16, was very successful for its first year, said Circle K member Trey Weaver.

The eating places and bars which gave discounts to holders of WPA cards reported 10,000 responses.

"Some girls took guys out more than one night and to more than one place," said Weaver.

Of the 3,000 WPA cards Circle K printed up, 2,000 cards were signed out by MSU females.

Approximately 45 percent of the girls on campus participated in Women Pay All week, said Weaver.

"The sponsors who gave special rates would like to set up a Women Pay All week during fall and winter," said Weaver. "Circle K may do that."

"We were generally happy with the response," said Weaver.

Correction

The address of Circle Press was given incorrectly in the last issue of The Exponent. The chap-books may be ordered from Circle Press, 419 S. Grand, Bozeman, Montana, 59715.

WARNING!!!

Do not buy any CB Radio, Car Stereo, or Home Stereo until you checkout Sound West's spring party this weekend.

Details on KBOZ and in Friday's Exponent.

Sound West

7 TAI LANE

ph. 587-5118

Dogs

(Continued from Page 1)

The crack-down on dogs running loose will probably begin this week, said Bradley. "It (the resolution) gives us the power to do something," said Skerritt. "We've had out hands tied."

Skerritt met with Bozeman's Assistant Chief of Police George Tate last week and went over the dog situation, Skerritt said.

"But we haven't decided exactly what to do," he added.

Hopefully, the 1972 policy will stay in effect, he said.

The campus police had not received the go-ahead from the administration on the dog crack-down as of Monday.

In other Senate action:

--Chris Kolstad was unanimously elected as President Pro Tem of the Senate. Rick Boylan and Bill Ward had earlier been nominated for the position, but both withdrew their names.

--Taylor Brown was elected as Assistant Pro Tem. Running against Brown were Rick Boylan and Tim Jenkins.

--A bill to give ASMSU officers who are full-time students during the summer quarter, one-third of their normal academic year gratuity was given first reading by the Senate.

The bill is to encourage ASMSU officers to stay around the campus and lay ground work for the upcoming year, said Vice President Janet Otness, one of the sponsors of the bill.

If the bill passes Senate, the President will receive \$350 for the summer quarter, Vice President --\$250, and Business Manager--\$345. The bill will receive second reading this Thursday night.

--Taylor Brown, Dan Murnion, Kris Briggs, and Tim Jenkins were sworn in as senators to the ASMSU.

--Brown announced that University Governance would like ASMSU to conduct a poll on student opinion of MSU President Carl McIntosh. The poll would be a sample survey of the students.

--Bill Ward, Colleen Barnard, Beau Bradley and Brenda Nordlund have been elected to the Steering Committee of the University Governance Council.

--P.E. Complex Expansion Student Referendum received a second reading. The bill called for the addition of handball racquet courts and a bicycle repair shop.

ASMSU President Beau Bradley recommended the bill be indefinitely postponed because: 1) Legislative approval is needed for any

expenditure exceeding \$25,000; 2) McIntosh and William Johnstone, Vice President for Administration told Bradley last week that there is a possibility of using past bond indentures of the project; and 3) If student funds are used the interest rates will be much higher.

Boylan moved to indefinitely postpone the bill; the motion passed Senate unanimously.

--Senate commended the Election Committee and all those who helped in the election for a job well done.

--Senate resolved that ASMSU is in support of allowing the Bozeman Welcome Wagon to distribute the Campus Welcome material to freshman and transfer students at Fall 1976 registration.

--Bradley announced that the ASMSU Senate agenda will be published in the **Exponent** on the Tuesday before Thursday Senate meetings.

--Bradley announced the Board of Regents will meet on June 6 at Western Montana College in Dillon.

--Bradley announced that the minutes from the prior meeting will be available for everyone in the ASMSU office on Thursday.

--Otness explained the Senate KGLT program, committee positions, excuse policy and parliamentary procedure to the new senators.

--Senators Kendra Eagle, Brown and Ward were late to last Thursday's meeting. Jody Hamilton was absent and excused.

--The next meeting will be May 20 at 6:30 p.m.



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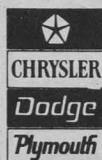


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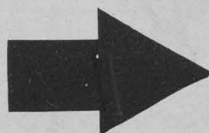
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PART-TIME WRITERS wanted for the Exponent. Pay is 40c per column inch. Call 994-2611 or come by the Exponent in the basement of the SUB.

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

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

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

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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.

TAKE 2 WEEKS this summer and attend Pre-Session and Intercession 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

JUST HOW much can you expect from your English classroom and college supervisors during your student teaching experience? Find out - MATE Workshop - Saturday, May 15, SUB. More information? Call 3768 or 3249.

JUST HOW MUCH can you expect from your English Classroom and college supervisors during your student teaching experience? Find out - MATE Workshop - Saturday, May 15 - SUB- More information? Call 3768 or 3249.

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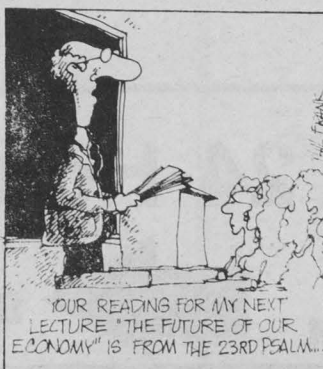
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VERGINGTON the point of class insight, you are called upon to defend your choice of literature against accusations of pornographic content, what will you do? Censorship Survival Kit. Call 3768 or 3249.

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.).



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

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LOST Tuesday May 4 in SUB Texas Instrument Calculator SR-10 needed desperately reward if returned. 587-8010.

ROBIN! How come you always say you will when you won't.



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.

S.S. on KGLT Wed. 6:30.

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

BRUCIE BABY: what're you doing this summer? How about some fun in the sun and get credit for it. Summer School '76. For more info call 994-4351.

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JOB?! Parks' Fly Shop seeks summer employee. Fisherman required. Send application reference references to Box 196 Gardiner MT. 59030

JOE NERD of the month for the last two months April and March, Mark Kohoutek are first five time winner.

1973 Ford Pinto 3-dr runabout for sale. 35,000 miles. Phone 586-5543 after 5.

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Deb, Bo Call before it's too late - Doc Savage. 250cc JAWA 1970 Motor Cycle for \$250. Call 587-3770.

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YOU HIGHFLYING rainbow riders, take time to expand your mind in the Sun.... Summer School '76. For info call 994-4351 DO IT IN THE SUN, No, Silly, Summer School '76! For more info call 994-4351.



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MOVING SALE: foam mattresses, foam Box, headboard book cases, Fibreboard file cabinets, color TV, cookware, set, bottles, crockery, carnival glass, old wood skis, X-country bindings, X-country shoes, pack tent, pack, Frame, storage shed, woven wire fencing, weights, mandolin, wood canisters, steak salad set. 587-2218.

SNOW SNAKE EXPERT on KGLT Wed. At 6:30.

LOST: Blue wind breaker with Copenhagen lid in Pocket with name Dick Johnson engraved on it. Lost at Field behind field-house. Please call 994-2548. Lid is all I want.

LOST: Gold neutered male cat. Glacier Court. Please call 7-3235

EVERYONE. Slow down you move too fast, you've got to make the morning last.

HOW ARE you going to deal with tax payer demands for accountability in education as a teacher of English? Explore possibilities - MATE workshop - Saturday, May 15, SUB - Information: contact English. 994-3768.

VERGINGTON ON THE POINT of class insight, you are called upon to defend your choice of literature against accusations of pornographic content, what will you do? Censorship Survival Kit Call 3768 or 3249.

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AT 34 N. Bozeman
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Sigma Chi Fraternity's 50 hour volleyball marathon was sponsored by pledges to benefit children with minimal brain disfunction. [Photo by Alea Lohr].

Renewable Energy Seminar Slated In Missoula

According to the May issue of the Alternate Energy Resources Organization publication, **AERO Sun-Times**, Scott Sproul and friends are teaching a self-help, introductory course at the University of Montana this Spring on low cost, renewable energy applications for people of all

ages. Class participation is numbering over thirty with people of varied age and with many interests (from architecture to anaerobic digestion).

The main thrust of this educational workshop is toward passive systems and simplicity. Scott says he and his friends hope to build a

thermosyphon hot water pre-heater (from scrounged materials) during the two-month course.

Those who would like to know more about this seminar should contact Scott Sproul at the Mostly Leather Shop, 529 South Higgins, Missoula, Mt. 59801. Phone: 549-0666.

KGLT WRAP-UP!!!



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7-11*	6-9*	6-9	6-9	6-9		7-10*
	7:30 Morning news and weather with Pat Jack- Voices in Montana's Past	Voices in Montana's Past	Lav for Laymen			
Ralph Lindberg Open	Scott Peters Old Jazz	Lee McPherson Soul/Jazz	Curt Page Open	Grant Gustafson Soul/Jazz	Fat Jack 50's and radio drama	Mark Eckert Easy Listening
10:00 Mainline Wendy (4-hr.)	9:15*	9:00 Men & Molecules (4hr) Geoff Montgomery Blues/Soul/Jazz	9:00 Men & Molecules (4hr.) Rob Broadbent Open	9:00 New Dimensions in Education (4hr.) Kate Sedford Open	9:00 International Literary Report (4hr.) Rick Davis Soul	10-11:00 Kid Stuff (4-hr.)
11-2*	12-3*					
11:00 ABC China Series 11:30 China Conversa- tions-each (4hr.) Jim Albrecht Open	12:30 Mid-day news and weather with Fat Jack					
2-5*	Mike Dixon Folk/CW/Bluegrass	Stefan Cairns CW/Old Blues	Su Nicolore Classical/Jazz	Amy Jo Clark Open	Jim Martin Rock	Dusty Dunbar Classical
	3:00 Radio Netherlands: European Review (4hr.)	3:00 Radio Moscow: Science & Technology in USSR, and Soviet-US relations (4hr.)	3:00 International Science Report (4hr.)	3:00 Radio Netherlands: Transatlantic Profile (4hr.)	3:00 Forest Hospital Reports	1:00 American Athlete Mention Forum Sala's (3/4-hr.)
Steve Haraden Folk	Tom Anderson Jazz	Flip Cousins Folk/Blues	Scott Kristal Rock/Blues	Dave Furman Jazz	David Davis Folk/CW	Mark Spiroff Mellow Rock
5-9*					6-10	6-10
5:00 Earplay (4hr.)	6:00 The Six O'Clock News With the Anna Montana Past (3min.)	6:30 Student Senate Report (3min.)	6:30 Waste Not (3min.)	6:30 Film Guide	6:30 Film Guide	6:30 Film Guide
6:30 Film Guide (3min.)	6:30 Voices in Montana's Past (3min.)	6:30 Student Senate Report (3min.)	6:30 Waste Not (3min.)	6:30 Film Guide	6:30 Film Guide	6:30 Film Guide
8:00 The Shadow (4hr.)	Michael "T" Sedlak Classical	Al Carter Rock	Dave King Open	Anna Montana Open	Kirk Michels Open	6:35 Jack's Oldies (4hr.)
Pam Davis Open	9-1*	9:00 Pacifica (4-hr.)	9:00 9 O'Clock Wed. (4hr.)	9:00 Pacifica	9:30 Cafe Lena's (4hr.)	7-10 Bruce Burrows Mostly Metal
9:00 PBS Specials (4-hr.)	Mike Burns Open	Chris Montgomery Jazz/Soul	Cary Dault Rock/CW	Terry Brown Open	10-2* 10:00 Pat Luck Dale Kleinert Open	9:30 Cafe Lena's Part 2 (4hr.)
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Don't Miss Visual Affects

Su Nicoloso
staff writer

Come one. Come all. Come to the **EXTRAVAGANZA**. Come May 19 and 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. when the MSU Film & TV Department presents: **Visual Affects**, a three ring circus featuring THE BEST student work produced in each medium in the past two years....

Still Photography: In the SUB Lounge, seventy-five perfect prints will be displayed for your careful perusal. They represent each of the primary areas of study: advertising, portrait, documentary, and expressive photography. Also, in the SW area of the cafeteria, two multi-screened slideshows will run continuously. Watch for **Feelings** by Craig Satterlee and **Seals & Crofts** by Larry Myers.

Television: In the Madison-Jefferson Room, presented on special monitors brought in for your viewing, will be three full dramatic senior productions, as well as selected shorts. A Marx Brothers-like comedy, **The Prophets**, directed by Howard Sacks, is an adaption of a play never before seen in the US, written by Slawomir Mrazek. **The Rainmaker**,

directed by Jerry Luce, is an adaption of the Nash play presented last summer by the Loft Theater. **Airborne 101** is a production about Vietnam, written and directed by Archie Stone.

Selected shorts offer an idea of the record albums of the future with **Ars Nove** and **Mary Kinser**, and a new outlook at the feminist movement in **Misogynist**. Also to be shown is **Corona**, a vinette written by f&tv's own Fred Gerber.

Motion Pictures: In the SUB Ballroom, on the largest screen available, the film students will present two sophomore productions: **The Border Incident**, a smuggling caper, and **The Rock Show**, a pictillation. Junior productions feature: **Big Brother & Sister**, a promo for the Big Brother/Sister Program; two science fiction clicks: **Sitcom** and **In A Short Time I'll Be Gone**; a Mafia drama, **Aba Father**; and **Nutshell**, which ranked as a finalist in the Rocky Mountain Regional Academies.

Four senior productions are expected to cap off the evening. **Beer-O-Matic** is an outrageous commercial by Paul Shrieve. **Remember**, directed by David Trees,

explores Montana's history and cultural influences. Winner of the Second National Collegiate Film Competition in its category, **Pride Of The Capitol City**, directed by Ralph Zuzulo, documents the death of the Broadwater Hotel. And, just recently completed, **The Changing Dawn**, directed by Rich McCallum, records the life of the Plains Indians in

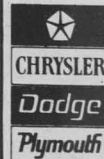
Montana 2600 years ago.

Visual Affects offers simultaneous showings in all three mediums, displays of tv and film sets, darkroom set ups, and lots of knowledgeable people who want to tell you about their craft if you're interested in listening. **Visual Affects** offers you two full nights of entertainment in order for you to see it all, FREE. Be there.

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June 21 — July 21

July 21 — August 20



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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Admissions — 994-2452

Registrar — 994-2601

Summer Session — 994-4351 or 994-3815

Programs From KGLT Will Interest Everyone

Pam Davis
chief announcer

KGLT presents interesting programs throughout the week. Tonight at 8 p.m. listen to Dr. Greg Keeler's book review, **The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir**, produced at KGLT by Al Carter.

An Island in the Moon, by William Blake, will be aired on **Pacifica** at 9 p.m. This lively, irreverent, satirical drama is in the tradition of Chaucer, Rabelais and Swift.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. **International Science Report** features programs from Japan, Britain, and the USSR on new sources of energy.

Snow Snakes, those little understood menaces most skiers encounter, will be the topic of a panel discussion at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday a KGLT homegrown production.

9:00 Wednesday will preview the upcoming Contemporary Music Festival, featuring recorded music and commentary by Professors Alan Leech and Glen Johnston. Anna Montana and Dale Kleinart lead this informative interview.

Thursday at 9 p.m. **Pacifica** brings us "The History of Sound Poetry," a program investigating this unique art form. Historic recordings included are Gertrude Stein's piece in honor of Picasso, and Berio's "Homage to Joyce."

Cafe Lena presents U. Utah Phillips in concert, the famous western folksinger and raconteur, Friday night at 9:30 p.m.

Kid's Stuff at 10 a.m. Saturday is a fine way for kids of all ages to start the weekend. The KGLT produced program is a potpourri of music, readings, and inspirations.

Sunday morning at 10 listen for Feminist Viewpoint; The Equal Rights Amendment is

this week's topic for discussion.

If China interests you, tune in for **BBC China Series**. This week we hear first hand accounts of present day life in the People's Republic and a discussion of the Cultural Revolution.

Earplay is probably the best drama presently produced in the country. Listen Sunday at 5 p.m. for "The Night Bathers" by Leo Goldman and "Thinking about Vera Cruz" by Anne Leaton. These modern absurdist dramas

were aired last fall and deserve a second helping.

More drama with "The Shadow" at 8 p.m. Sunday. -- "what evil lurks in the hearts of men?...the Shadow knows"; this week "The House that Death Built."

Monday, May 24, **Pacifica** presents a very special program, featuring author Barthelme reading from his children's books. Teachers should be interested in this one, as Barthelme discusses his special technique of teaching writing and English as an endangered language.

Repertory Dance Schedules Concert

Angie Helvey
staff writer

The MSU Repertory Dance Company, under the direction of Rozan Pitcher, is planning its seventh annual spring concert for May 27 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theater.

The concert will consist of student works for the most part, and bring in dance from primitive times through the changes that dance has taken.

An ancient Aztec dance, a folk dance, some ballet, modern, tap, and jazz will be on the program.

Principal choreographers are

Pam Harr, Rebecca Nicolson, Nancy Nordtvet (a private teacher downtown), Heidi Headapohl, Cathy Lee, Jim Brug, and Sandy Tankersley.

Pitcher's class of Modern Dance 225, composed of P.E. majors, will be doing a dance of their own.

Forty dancers are registered to appear in the concert. Of these forty, seven are men.

This spring dance concert is free to everyone, but donations will be accepted after the concert, to cover costs of lighting and costuming.

Rec Center To Be Open All Summer

Summer is coming and you have decided to stay in Bozeman for the summer. If you are like most people, you will be finding many things to be involved in, like fishing, or camping, biking and rafting. What are you going to do when you don't have the equipment?

Well, MSU'ers, the Outdoor Recreation Center will be open all summer, carrying a full line of sporting equipment for summer "fun in the sun."

But right now, during these beautiful spring days, you had better take advantage of the equipment they have. Besides, who wants to study!

So we have made a schedule for you to cut out, pin up and keep handy.

Monday 8-12 1-3
Tuesday 10-12 1-5
Thursday 10-12 1-5
Friday 10-12 1-5:30
Saturday 1-6
Sunday Closed

Hiking Up At Mess-tic Lake

Rob Huberman
staff writer

Summer is nearly here and as the snow gradually clears out of the high country, it is time to put the skis and snowshoes away, warm up the old hiking boots, and hit the trail once again.

Last weekend, I hiked up to Mystic Lake with my buddy, Tom Esch. We followed the trail, a closed off jeep road up Sourdough Creek for most of the way, then hiked up the foot path for the remaining two and a half miles through a pretty canyon of gentle, timbered mountains.

The trail led us to the scrougiest, nastiest high mountain lake we had ever seen. (There may be an uglier one somewhere - I just haven't seen it yet.) We made it back down the trail a ways

and camped in a wooded glen.

To be fair, Mystic Lake does serve its purpose as a municipal reservoir for our fair city. It has a nice big concrete dam and spillway on the south side, which I'm sure does the job its supposed to do.

But for scenic beauty, I would say it is not worth the hike to get there. For your effort, you are rewarded with broken plank platforms, rusted cans and barbed wire strewn about, a messy government cabin complete with resident skunk, and no firewood around. The view from the lake is also nothing to write home about.

With so many splendid places to choose from in this area, Mystic Lake should be left to drink, not to camp by.

1976 SUMMER QUARTER ATTENDANCE

Former and presently registered
Continuing Students intending to take
courses at MSU this summer must file an
INTENT TO REGISTER FORM
IN THE Registrar's Office by
Friday, May 21.



COMING SOON

BACKPICKIN'
PARLO

The Bozeman (2nd floor)

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

TEST DRIVE PINTO

Feeling Blue?

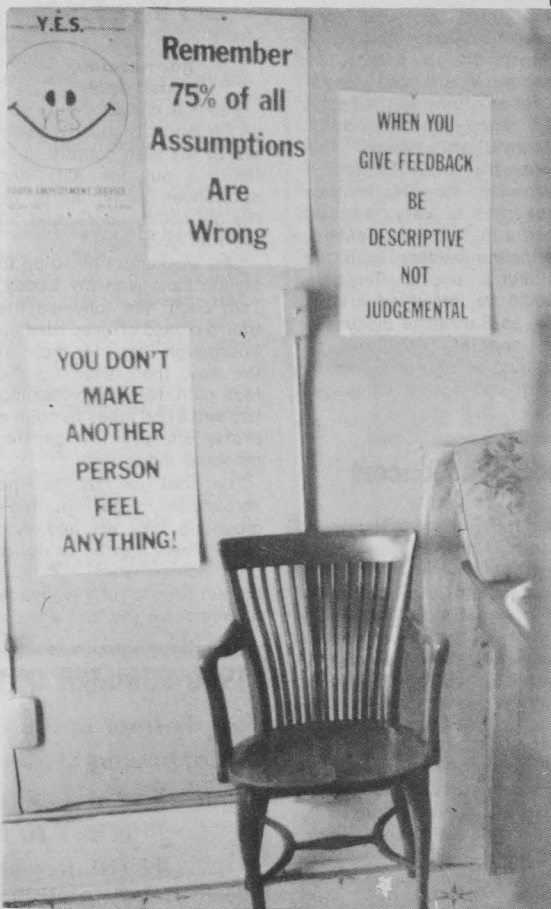
Angie Helvey
staff writer

Have you ever wondered what would happen if, when you're feeling lonely or depressed, you were to call the Bozeman Help Center? Have you questioned "How can they help me, just by the telephone?"

Your problems may not be completely solved by the end of the conversation, but after you've talked with a Help Center volunteer, you feel a little more like someone cares and you're not alone in your problem. You feel warmed by the voice over the phone.

What exactly is the Help Center?

The Help Center began as



"Room for people with problems," that's only part of what the Help Center has to offer. Among its other services, the center functions as a referral service, drug counseling agency and outreach center. Social and psychological services are offered on an informal basis. To contact the Help Center call 586-3333. [Photo by Michael Degnan].

a place to get their bearings.

Other services the Help Center offers are: a Telecare program in which elderly shut-in people receive phone calls to see that they're all right; Outreach Teams, in which four or five volunteers Center was reestablished in a house at 323 South Wallace.

Clients may prefer to talk with a volunteer counselor face to face, and they may go to this house to do so. One of attend Field House concerts and keep strung-out concert goers from the hands of the police; helping in the RA program in the campus dorms by providing staged situations to erase problems in counseling; and the night phone relief for the Problem Drinking Center.

Director Wendy Vischer, who holds a masters degree in Counseling, described how members of her staff are chosen to become volunteers. A screening committee is used, composed of a staff member, and experienced volunteer, a professional counselor from an agency, and a member of the Board of Gallatin Health and Drugs.

This screening committee interprets the quality of caring in the interviewee, who need only be 18 and be able to communicate well verbally. No educational requirements are set.

The chosen volunteers undergo an intensive training session which involves four shifts of four hours each, plus an eight hour trial basis on the telephone with a staff member nearby. The volunteer must attend meetings every other week. This goes for both new and old members.

The method of counseling used by the center is the non-directive method. This method involves the volunteer drawing the client out about

his problem so they can both get the problem straight, and then letting the client work out the answers himself. This method avoids emotionalism by the volunteer. But, as a volunteer said, "You can get pretty strung-out on calls sometimes."

Confidentiality is stressed by the center. If someone calls and uses his own name, it is never released to other volunteers or recorded. A record is made of the number and types of calls.

Further counseling is sometimes recommended, in which case the client makes an appointment with either Dr. Prunty or Dr. Seitz. Students can sometimes get free appointments, the only reason the center needs to know if the client is a student or not.

Twenty-one students from MSU work at the center presently, plus other volunteers who may have degrees in Sociology, Psychology, Social Work, Counseling, or Family Life. Work-study students may ask to be assigned to the center.

Vischer invites anyone interested in becoming a Help Center volunteer to pick up an application sometime this week, for the next training session starts soon.

Dare to care...pick up an application.

An edible: Good to eat and wholesome to digest; as a worm to a toad, a toad to a snake, a snake to a pig, a pig to a man, and a man to a worm. Ambrose Bierle.

Experts Disagree

(Continued from Page 1)

rebudgeted according to the attorney general's ruling, according to Rick Farrant, public information officer for the Commissioner of Higher Education.

Farrant indicated that the ruling will be considered the "law" unless challenged.

The Legislative Finance Committee, which met Saturday, apparently asked the Board of Regents to reconsider expenditure of the \$2.3 million throughout the University System, according to LaFaver.

AUTUMN

PRE-REGISTRATION

The deadline for turning in completed Pre-registration Material for Autumn Quarter is Friday, May 21.

1976
DODGE COLT
\$3487

4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio,
WSW tires.
Stk. No. 2016



ROLFE
AND
WOOD
WHERE ITS
"GOTTABEE" GOOD
In Downtown
Bozeman
586-5438

White Water Experience



Sign up for Lessons at
The Sport Chalet

Afternoons 5-6 hrs. \$12.50

Weekends Fri. Evening Thru Sun. \$35.00

Includes ALL Equipment

Sport Chalet
202 So. Willson 586-6125

an organization in 1971, establishing a place for discussions concerning drugs and health in Gallatin County. The downtown office folded up after a few months of operation, and the Help center's slogans is "We Never Close." Aid is often given by the Help Center to migrant workers who may be out of food or a job and need

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

S
P
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L

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

SUB CAFETERIA

Present this coupon to the cashier.

Offer good until May 28th

Serving from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

Free

Free

Free

S
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A
L

Region's Campsites

Announce Fees

Fees will be charged this summer at 77 campsites in 13 of the Northern Region National Forests in North Dakota, Montana, and north Idaho.

Daily fees will be \$2 at 69 camp units and the fee will be \$3 per day at the other 8 areas. Payments will be made at the campgrounds. Persons 62 or older are entitled to use the National Forest campground facilities at one-half the regular fee, either by showing a Golden Age Passport or proof of age.

Fees are being charged only at campgrounds that contain designated tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, access roads, refuse containers, toilet facilities, campfire facilities, reasonable visitor protection, and where uniform fee collection can be assured.

Daily camp fees will be charged at these sites through the summer until after Labor Day. Fee collection will start at most campgrounds about the middle of June. Opening dates for the campgrounds will vary. Forest visitors should check with local Forest Service Officials about opening dates.

No charge will be made for use of National Forest picnic areas, hiking, scenic drives, toilet facilities, wayside exhibits, visitor centers, or undeveloped outdoor recreation sites.

Charge areas will be clearly identified by Forest Service signs.

The following recreation sites will not be open for the 1976 season due to low use, the need for site rehabilitation or other related reasons: Bear Dance and Flathead Picnic Grounds in the Flathead National Forest of western Montana; Chief Joseph Campground in the Gallatin National Forest of southern Montana; McDonald Pass Campground in the Helena National Forest of western Montana; and Bend and Blackfoot Campgrounds in the Lolo National Forest of western Montana. The South Fork Campground on the Gallatin National Forest will be open for day use only.

Below is a listing of the 77 campgrounds where daily use fees will be required. The amount of fee is shown.

Beaverhead NF - No charge areas.

Bitterroot NF - Lake Como, \$2; Spring Gulch, \$2; Warm Springs, \$2; Charles Waters, \$2.

Custer NF - Greenough Lake, \$2; Ratine, \$2; Basin, \$2; Red Shale, \$2; Sheridan, \$2; Emerald Lake, \$2; Parkside, \$2; Woodbine, \$2. Deerlodge NF - Piney, \$2; Phillipsburg Bay, \$2; Lodgepole, \$2; Warm Springs, \$2; Spring Hill, \$2.

Flathead NF - Big Creek, \$2; Tally Lake, \$2; Devils Creek, \$2; Holland Lake, \$3; Lost Johnny Point, \$2; Emery Bay, \$2; Murray Bay, \$2; Hungry Horse, \$3.

Gallatin NF - Rainbow Point, \$2; Falls Creek, \$2; Aspen Grove, \$2; Hicks Park, \$2; Pine Creek, \$2; Snowbank, \$2; Colter, \$2; Soda Butte, \$2; Langhor, \$2; Hood, \$2; Battle Ridge, \$2; Cabin Creek, \$2; Beaver Creek, \$2; Greek Creek, \$2; Swan Creek, \$2; Bakers Hole, \$3; Red Cliff, \$2.

Helena NF - Cromwell Dixon, \$2.

Kootenai NF - Bull River, \$2; North Dickey Lake, \$2; Yaak, \$2; Paul Bunyan, \$2; Pleasant Valley, \$2; McGillivray, \$2; North Shore, \$2.

Lewis & Clark NF - Summit, \$2.

Lolo NF - Lee Creek, \$2; Lewis & Clark, \$2; Quartz Flat, \$2; Sloway, \$2; Cabin City, \$2; Seeley Lake, \$2; Big Larch, \$2; River Point, \$2.

Clearwater NF - Appar, \$2; Glade, \$2; Green Flat, \$2; Jerry Johnson, \$2; Powell, \$2; Wendover, \$2; White House, \$2; Wild Goose, \$2.

Idaho Panhandle NF - Devils Elbow, \$2; Kit Price, \$2; Big Hank, \$2; Samowen, \$2; Luby Bay, \$3; Osprey, \$3; Outlet, \$3; Redder, \$3; Emerald Creek, \$2.

Nezperce NF - No charge areas.

North Dakota (Custer NF - Buffalo Gap, \$3.

Campus Police Report

May 6--6:30 p.m. Report of an explosion somewhere near the pool in the P.E. Complex. Found an air tank in the scuba room where the safety valve had released.

May 8--Two off-campus solicitors were picked up in student housing unit. Released on \$25 bail by the city officials.

May 12--Student was apprehended while cutting a wheellock off his vehicle which had been placed there until he could be talked to by the Security Office.

May 12--Report of theft of a three horsepower centrifugal pump from the seventh floor of Johnson Hall. It could have happened within a ten day period.

May 12--Student reported someone had broken into his Datsun station wagon in the North Hedges lot. A tape deck and two speakers were taken.

May 13--4:40 p.m. Officers were called to Langford in reference to a transient who had passed out on the lawn in back of the place.

May 13--10:45 p.m. Received a call from Student Housing in reference to a dog which tried to bite a man. The dog was being held in student housing until the owner came to pick him up.

May 13--4:05 p.m. Call to Hannon Hall as students were slinging water balloons into the courtyard and had broken a window.

May 14--12:15 a.m. Officers were called to Hapner Hall in reference to a person bending down and looking in windows. The person was gone on arrival by the officers.

May 14--Reported that a five year old boy was bitten on the face by a dog which had been tied to the railing of the Northwest Entrance of the Sub. The accident happened on May 13 but was reported on the 14th.

May 14--Report of a car bulgared on the South Hedges lot. Taken was a

tapedeck, CB radio and twenty-five tapes valued at about \$350.

May 14--2:30 p.m. Film and TV Department reported \$12,000 worth of camera equipment missing. Found one student was using the equipment and hadn't told anyone.

May 15--2:35 a.m. Two students apprehended two others for stealing a rubber boat from the SOB barn. They

were released on \$50 bond each from the city.

May 15--3 p.m. Report of two small boys missing from Glacier Court since 12 noon of that day. At about 3:15 p.m. the boys were found and returned home.

May 16--9:15 p.m. A four year old boy was reported missing from Glacier Court. The mother found him heading for the A & W Rootbeer stand.

ASMSU Film Committee

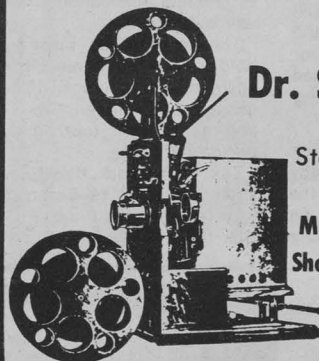
presents

Dr. Strangelove

Stanley Kubrick

May 19th 105 Reid
Show Starts - 7:30 p.m.

Students - .50
Non-students .75



WARNING!!!

Do not buy any CB Radio, Car Stereo,
or Home Stereo until you checkout
Sound West's spring party this weekend.

Details on KBOZ and
in Friday's Exponent.

Sound West

7 TAI LANE

ph. 587-5118

VILLAGE APARTMENTS Now Taking Reservations

For Fall Quarter & 1976-'77 School Year

- 1 - 2 & 3 bedroom
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- All Utilities Paid
- Indoor Heated Pool
- Game Room
- Sauna
- Completely Furnished
- Special Offer for 9 Mo. Lease

Sign Up Now Before The Rush

2307 West Main St.

587-5241

Motor Hoists

TRI-POD and
CHAIN HOIST

¾ & 2 Ton Comalong



1624 W. Beall - 587-7318

Fund Raising Campaign Underway

The Bozeman Tennis Club began a fund raising campaign this past Monday in an attempt to reach its \$20,000 goal by June 15.

The money is to be used as a part of a collective financial endeavor to create more tennis courts in Bozeman. Along with the Tennis club, the city of Bozeman is funding \$30,000; The Bozeman School System, \$10,000; and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will be petitioned for \$60,000 in matching funds.

Various local sporting goods store have already contributed \$12,000 to the Tennis Club's campaign. An appeal to the public is being

made for the \$8,000 difference.

The eight proposed courts would be built on school property on 11th Street next to the existing Junior High School tennis courts. Although the courts will be on school property, they will be shared with the public during school hours because Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds will be involved.

The Tennis Club plans to hold a summer tennis clinic again this year; clinics will be created for children, adults and a separate tournament player class.

Tax deductible donations should be sent to Bozeman City Tennis Court Fund, P.O. Box 1768, Bozeman, Mt.

Bobcats All Tuned Up

In preparation for this coming Week's Big Sky Conference track meet in Flagstaff, Arizona, the MSU Mens track team competed in a non-scoring meet in Missoula last Saturday.

Joe Stanbury headed the Bobcat effort with wins in the triple jump and the 120-yard high hurdles. Also placing in two events was Frank Christiansen taking the long jump, and event he has dominated this spring, and picking up a third in the triple jump behind Stanbury.

Two other Bobcats won events, as Bob Cichoiz won the javelin again and Mike Flynn won the 100-yard dash. The 440-yard relay team from MSU took that event in a bit of an upset over the highly touted crew from Missoula.

Many other Bobcats placed in the meet. While no Bobcat won the high jump MSU

jumpers did place second and third, with Jim Johnson finishing second and Jack Nelson behind Johnson.

Mitch Tuel finished right behind Flynn in the 100-yard dash and Ken Harvey finished in the runner-up spot in the intermediate hurdles.

Bill Travis got back into

competition with a third in the 220-yard dash.

Nelson, Harvey, and Flynn also picked up third place finishes along with their other award winning performances, Dan West and Jack Welch also finished third in the pole vault and discus, respectively.

Women Have Good Opening Season

It was a very good opening year for the MSU womens tennis team, who were in their first year of intercollegiate play in 1976.

While no MSU women qualified for regionals in Pullman, Wash., three players placed in the qualifying tournament last weekend.

Those placing were: Lorraine Yapuncich and Lucy Headapohl, third; and Kathleen Yapuncich fourth.

The future looks bright for the MSU women as this year's team will return in whole.

This season the team compiled a 5-9 dual match record. Headapohl lead the

team in individual points with 18 followed by Kris Roney and Lorraine Yapuncich who totaled 16 points.

Behind Headapohl, Roney and Yapuncich came Jane Howe with 13, and Susan Culbertson and Terry Knupp at 12.

Peach termed this season's play encouraging and said "1977 promises to be a very good year."

The five dual wins were highlighted by a 9-0 sweep of Nevada-Reno. The other four Bobcat victims were Idaho State, Boise State, the Yellowstone Raquet Club, and the Bozeman Women.

- PHOENIX
- HOLLOWFORM
- NATURAL PROGRESSION
- O'NEILL



- Alpine Designs
- Class-5
- Caribou
- Woolrich



SUMMER MEANS



SEKAI • PEUGEOT •

KIRTLAND • SUNTOUR

KAYAKING AND ROCK CLIMBING
INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE

Sport & Chalet
202 S. Willson Bozeman, Mt. 586-6125



- CHOUINARD
- EDEIRID
- SALEWA
- GALIBIER
- ROBBINS



Listen to KBOZ on Thursday
watch the Exponent on Friday

WE GOTCHA COVERED



Independents Top Pot Usage

Karl Marks Pizza

1003 W. College

FREE DELIVERY

587-5544

(ZNS) One of the Nation's top drug experts -- in the midst of this election year -- is out with the finding that more Democrats than Republicans smoke

Marijuana -- but that Independents are the biggest pot-users of all.

Robert Carr, a Senior Program Officer of the Drug Abuse Council in

Washington, says the finding that Democrats smoke more grass than Republicans is "A fact that will probably not come as a surprise to either group."

Carr adds that Marijuana, because of its increasing popularity, is "A growth market right up there with quadraphonic stereos and digital watches".

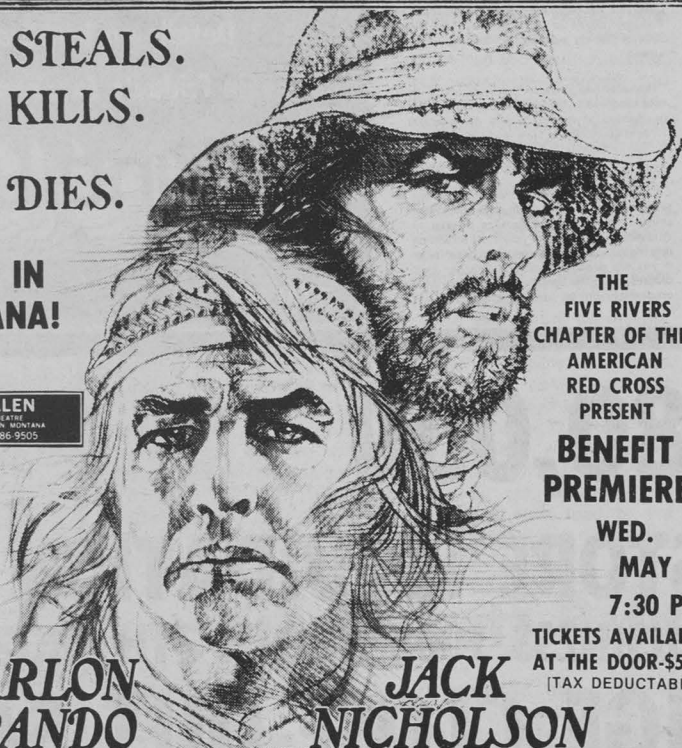
ONE STEALS.
ONE KILLS.

ONE DIES.

FILMED IN
MONTANA!



ELLEN
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505



MARLON
BRANDO

JACK
NICHOLSON

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

THE
FIVE RIVERS
CHAPTER OF THE
AMERICAN
RED CROSS
PRESENT
BENEFIT
PREMIERE

WED.

MAY 19

7:30 PM

TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT THE DOOR-\$5.00
[TAX DEDUCTIBLE]

TPC/PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

NOT SUGGESTED
FOR PRE-TEENS!

BREAKAWAY FUNNY. Paul Mazursky's film is a comic reminiscence about the tough lessons and small victories that mark the end of growing up.

A LOVING VALENTINE FROM PAUL MAZURSKY
...find yourself sharing Mazursky's half-ironic,
half-sentimental foray into nostalgia.

THE COMEDY OF GROWING UP IS CELEBRATED
IN 'NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE'. Audiences
feel unusually close to the characters. Mazursky brings
you into a love relationship with his people. He does
something that no other American movie director does.



A BEAUTIFUL, WARM, WITTY, ENERGETIC
FILM. Staggeringly funny and movingly serious.
It captured my heart.

PAUL MAZURSKY'S

Next Stop
Greenwich Village

LENNY BAKER SHELLEY WINTERS ELLEN GREENE CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
PAUL MAZURSKY TONY RAY PAUL MAZURSKY

HE REVISITED



NIGHTLY 7:10 & 9:20

— ENDS TUESDAY —

RIALTO-'Bad News Bears'- PG-7:15 & 9:15
CINEMA ONE-'Last Hard Men'- R-7:20 & 9:15
CINEMA TWO-'Inserts'-X-7:10 & 9:30
STARLITE-'Outerspace Connection' PLUS

'Frontier Freemont' Open 8:00

'MISSOURI BREAKS' 7:00 & 9:30 Starting Thurs.
Adults \$2.25 Students \$1.90

It's the wildest, wackiest
love affair Hollywood ever knew.



GABLE
AND
LOMBARD

They had more
than love —
they had fun.

JAMES FEGAN as GABLE · JILL CLAYBURCH as LOMBARD



CINEMA TWO
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

7:00

RR

9:30

They don't make love like this anymore...
But two of Hollywood's greatest stars did...
and this is their hilarious and touching story.

Once upon a time, if the rustlers didn't
get you, the hustlers did.

HELD OVER!



GEORGE SEGAL · GOLDIE HAWN

A MURDER FILM
THE
DUCHESS
AND THE
DIRT WATER FOX

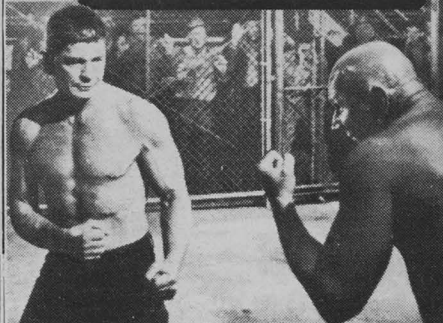
MOVED TO CINEMA ONE

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

7:10 & 9:20



HARD TIMES



TWO OF BRONSON'S
BEST! TOGETHER ON
ONE BIG PROGRAM
'PG'



STARLIGHT
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

WED. — SAT. OPEN
8:00





Correction:
Meeting for concerned F&TV students has been changed to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Any changes will be posted. This meeting is to discuss proposed changes to the curriculum.

May 19
The Social Work Club will meet this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 306 of the SUB. On the agenda is the election of officers for the 1976-77 period, and plans for the spring party.

The Young Libertarian Alliance will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 305 of the SUB. A taped lecture concerning alienation produced by Nathaniel Branden will be presented. The tape will deal with the governments latest violations of individual rights.

Jack Tierney, Republican candidate for the United States Senate will be on the MSU campus this Wednesday. His visit will include a short tour of the campus and a talk, scheduled for 2 p.m. in room 317 of the SUB. Everyone is invited to attend.

Gallatin Sportsmen Association will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Emerson School Auditorium.

The meeting will be an informative and panel discussion of Senate Bill 393, Montana Wilderness Study Bill.
The bill is a five year study of candidate areas of which Gallatin Canyon is part.
The public is invited.

May 26
The Gallatin Valley Low Income Organization will meet 7:30 at the Human Resource Development Center, 15 S. Tracy. Electing board of directors will be the business of the evening. All are invited to attend.

Homecoming Royalty Elections are to be held Wednesday, all day. Voting booths will be located at the SUB, and dormitories; Hedges South, Pryor Hall, and Hannon Hall.

May 28
This is the final day that the career placement office will accept resummes to be printed. This is a free service offered to students; Fifty copies of your resume will be printed for your future use. It's a great offer if you are graduating soon. Teacher candidates should not complete the form as their credentials will be completed next fall.

WARNING!!!

Do not buy any CB Radio, Car Stereo, or Home Stereo until you checkout Sound West's spring party this weekend.

Details on KBOZ and in Friday's Exponent.

Sound West

7 TAI LANE ph. 587-5118

\$80,000

CLOTHING STORE LIQUIDATION

CASUAL WORLD QUITS BUSINESS 1008 NORTH 7TH, BOZEMAN

STARTING HUGE CLOSE-OUT SALE!

MEN'S PANTS —
All Sizes 26 — 30 Waists, at \$7⁹⁵ **\$2⁵⁰**
Reg. to \$13⁰⁰ **NOW**

Reg. to \$20.00 **NOW \$12.50 pr.**
Reg. to \$18.00 **NOW \$11.50 pr.**
Reg. to \$16.00 **NOW \$10.50 pr.**

— JEANS —

Reg. to \$13.50 **NOW \$7.90 pr.**
Reg. to \$15.00 **NOW \$9.90 pr.**
Reg. to \$18.00 **NOW \$12.90 pr.**

— SHIRTS —

Reg. to \$18.00 **NOW \$11.50 each**
Reg. to \$15.00 **NOW \$9.50 each**
Reg. to \$18.00 **NOW 2 For \$7.00**

— MEN'S JACKETS —

Cordinates And Separates

Save Up To 50% Off Regular Price!!

Ladies' and Men's Leather Coats — **\$47⁵⁰ & \$29⁵⁰**
Regular to \$100.00 **NOW ONLY**

COMPLETE SIZE INVENTORY OF MEN'S PANTS!

WAIST SIZES		26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40
LENGTH SIZES	M	17	76	115	107	86	45	37	21	12	21	14	
	L	36	96	147	131	111	44	30	24	26	46	7	6
	XL			63	53	98	28	38	27	18	23	6	
	S			10	3	1	3	7					

LADIES' CLOSE-OUT

LADIES' BLOUSES

LADIES' TOPS

Reg. to \$20.00 **NOW \$14.50**

SOME AS LOW AS \$5.50

Skirts — 20% OFF

Everything Has Been Drastically Reduced!

All Ladies' And Men's Clothing

WILL BE SOLD!!

Nothing Reserved



CASH, MASTER CHARGE or BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
NO LAYAWAYS — NO EXCHANGES
ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — THIS IS IT!
OPEN THIS SUNDAY — 12-5 P.M.

