

Rape: A Serious Issue To Be Faced

A MSU student was beaten and raped last week as she was walking home from campus at night.

The rape, which took place between 5th and 6th streets on Koch, was the first reported to Bozeman City Police since February 1, 1976, according to Chief W. Nelson.

Since February 1, police records show that other than this rape, two attempted rapes, two indecent exposures and two cases of unnatural sex acts towards children have been reported.

Nelson said there are few cases of rape in Bozeman but then admitted that one rape was too many.

"It will become more prevalent when you have more people," said Nelson. "As the city grows, the crime grows."

Probably more sexual crimes go unreported, said Nelson.

Rape is one crime where the victim is made to feel guilty. Because of social attitudes,

the victim often feels she is somehow responsible for the rape.

Oftentimes, the rapist is known to the victim; sometimes he is her husband or lover. This is another reason rapes are not reported.

The Bozeman Help Center reported 13 cases of rape counseling in 1975. The police figures for that period were unavailable.

The victim of the May 25 rape said she hopes to organize conscious-raising groups, for both men and

women, to discuss the subject of rape.

"It's something most people don't want to talk about. Hide it away and it will never happen," said the victim.

"I think it's a subject everyone needs to be aware of and face as a serious issue. Before anything can really be done, men—even though it hits deep—are going to have to talk about it."

The Bozeman City Police, as of yesterday, have no suspect in the case.

Cable TV Study Being Conducted

The MSU Film and TV department is conducting a study to determine the demand and feasibility of implementing a room to room cable TV service, according to Andy Blank, MSU housing director.

unavailable for comment.

According to Housing Director Andy Blank anyone can participate in the once-a-year computer dating service. Blank told the **Exponent** that the service is taken on as a project of the Resident Hall Association (RHA).

The dating service is not conducted exclusively for dorm residents, he said. The RHA pays for computer time to make the dating service possible. Blank indicated that he was not aware that the service was coordinated through the ACM.

A second call was received by a male who asked the **Exponent** to look into an occurrence in the dorms recently. The caller said that a female who called herself Claudia, went from room to room in Hedges North soliciting money for repairs on her car. The female, described as being 5'7", with shoulder length dark blonde hair, told dorm residents she was from Minnesota enroute to Spokane, when her car broken down. She said car repairs would cost \$45 and that she was broke. She also said she was a student at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

The caller said that he had donated \$1 because he was "an incredible sucker for a sad story." The caller asked

Presently, there are no facilities available to hook up cable TV to student dorm rooms, he said. A poll is being taken to investigate the student interest in such a service.

The project is being un-

dertaken by the F and TV department which is working with the Cable TV in Bozeman, Blank said. The possibility of making connections for students who would like to hook up to cable TV is only being studied and not yet a realization, he said.

A final decision would have to be approved by the administration. Students definitely would have input into the decision, Blank said. Cost figures for the project are being thrown around, Blank said. The survey that has been circulated on campus is simply to determine whether students would be willing to pay an increase for the service, he said.

Plans to purchase all existing cable for on-campus TV circuits are presently being discussed, according to Jack Hyyppa, F and TV instructor. If the cable can be purchased and installed for all on-campus housing units, then the service would be available to all campus residents, he said. Negotiations for the purchase have not been finalized so per student cost figures are not available. The survey, which was circulated in the dorms, cited a \$7.50 quarterly charge, Hyyppa said.

Seventy-two per cent of the students answering the survey indicated that \$7.50 per quarter was a fair and justified charge for the service. The idea of cable TV, which would offer better programming to students, was appealing to 80 per cent of the persons who answered the questionnaire.

Fifty-nine per cent indicated that they would be willing to pay \$7.50 for the system. Of those answering the survey, 41 per cent indicated that they owned TV's. Hyyppa indicated that it would be hard to ascertain how many students actually did own or have access to TV's in their dorm rooms. The survey was sent out to all students residing in the dorms. The form was accompanied by a fact sheet.

Senate Amends Dog Control Policy

Dogs under the direct and immediate voice control of a competent person shall be allowed on MSU campus, according to a resolution ASMSU Senate passed Thursday May 27.

Senate passed by a 10-6-3-vote that a number of dogs on the MSU campus are sufficiently trained to obey human command, and dogs under voice control of a competent person within the immediate vicinity be exempt from incarceration.

This resolution overrides an earlier Senate resolution that all dogs on the MSU campus must be leashed and in control of a competent person.

In the new resolution, "immediate vicinity" is

defined as the distance a command in a normal voice tone is reacted to by the dog.

The resolution was sponsored by President Pro Tem Chris Kolstad and Vice President Janet Otness as a courtesy to Richard Lindberg. The resolution stated the opinions expressed were not necessarily those of the sponsors.

Lindberg said he felt there had not been sufficient student input into the first resolution and that dogs added to the natural quality of the campus.

The Senate resolution has no direct power, but recommends that University Council adopt the new dog policy.

A male caller phoned the **Exponent** and asked them to look into the possibility of the University Computer Center establishing a computer dating service. The caller said that there are far too many females locked in their dorms on the weekends. He indicated that there is no opportunity to meet female students if they don't get out of their rooms.

Exponent phoned the Computer Center and spoke to Peggy Kelley, the center's secretary. Kelley indicated the American Computer Machinery Association, (ACM) a student group, offers a computer dating service either once per quarter or once a year to dorm residents. She said she was not positive whether the service was offered only to dorm residents. She told the **Exponent** to phone George Griffin, the organization's president. Griffin was

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ASMSU Votes Down Two Bills

ASMSU Senate voted down two bills that concerned regulations governing ASMSU officers at their meeting Thursday, May 27.

Senate voted 0-15-3 against Bill 65-1 entitled Summer Gratuity. The bill would have given ASMSU officers who are full-time students the regular quarter's gratuity for work done in the Senate office during the summer.

Assistant Pro Tem Taylor Brown brought up the point that there is a code already in the Constitution that allows ASMSU officers to request summer gratuities up to the

amount of the school year quarter gratuity.

Another objection to the bill was that it has no safeguards to regulate the amount of work done to receive the gratuity.

Vice President Janet Otness, one of the sponsors of the bill, said she would not accept any friendly amendments to the bill, and if the bill was not acceptable as it was, it would be best to rewrite it entirely.

Eight Credit-Hour Minimum

The other bill that failed in Senate Thursday concerned lowering the number of credit hours a ASMSU officers must take in one quarter.

The By-Law Amendment, Bill 65-2, would change the qualifications of ASMSU president, vice president and business manager to an activity fee paying student carrying the minimum of eight credits during his/her entire term in office.

"People know what the requirements are when they apply for the office," said Senator Steve Putnam. Several other senator's objections followed Putnam's opinion.

Senator Barb Drga, on the other side, said that leaving the requirements as they were discouraged some qualified people from running for office.

The bill failed to get the $\frac{3}{4}$ majority necessary for it to pass Senate by a vote of 10-7-1.

The Senate also failed to pass the Constitutional Amendment, Bill 65-3, concerning the same subject. The Constitutional Amendment was out of order after the defeat of the By-Law Amendment.

In other Senate action:

--Senate reconsidered the Repertory Dance budget, and

voted to give the group \$370 from the revolving fund. Both Finance Board (FB) and Senate had voted to zero the budget at their previous meeting.

The Senate was given more information on the Dance Repertory and \$10 per non-student member of the group was deducted from the requested \$400.

At their May 27 presentation, the Dance Repertory raised money which they will give the money to student senate.

--Senate voted that an Ad-Hoc Title IX Compliance Committee be funded by the ASMSU to formulate and conduct an intramural, club sport, and intercollegiate athletic survey of MSU students to be completed during winter quarter 1976.

The committee will include at least one male and female student from Intramurals Executive Committee, Club Sport programs, Intercollegiate Athletics, and Student Senate.

Tom Parac, athletic director, Dobbie Lambert, intramurals director, Ellen Kreighbaum, MSU athletic commission chairperson, Cherry Spurlock, head of women's athletics at MSU, and the director of Affirmative Action Organization will be invited to assist in construction and reviewing of the poll.

Senate held first and second readings on general fund request to pay student accountant Leonard Eckhart \$2.50 per hour for past work of 40 hours and for work to be done in the summer.

The approval to continue Eckhart's employment passed both FB and Senate, with the stipulation that a work-study person be looked for to replace Eckhart in the fall.

--Senate held first reading on a reserve fund request from KGLT. The \$7,400 request includes money for an antenna support structure, transmission line and fittings, a remote control system, transmitter, conduit for heater wiring, two portable tape recorders, two studio tape machines and shelving for records.

FB recommended an allocation of \$4,200 contingent on KGLT raising \$1,200 on their own.

The FB cut came from zeroing the requests for the tape recorders, tape machines and shelving. FB would like to get estimates on wood shelving before they make further recommendations.

Second reading on the request was held last night.

--A line item change for the Exponent received first

ASMSU....page 27

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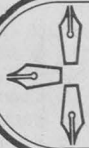
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Duck Lady Quacks Over Brood

Su Nicoloro
staff writer

Ellen Ornitz, the Duck Lady has 14 new baby ducklings. "They were swimming when they were only three days old.

Oh, they didn't mean to really. They were reaching down for drinks, and just fell in—but they love it. Two days ago they could slip through the chicken wire into the garden; now they're almost six inches tall."

Ralph, the ducklings' mother, keeps good track of her flock. She chatters to her brood constantly in a low-key sort of way, but if they get too far away from her, she lets out a loud squak that brings

Steve Rovig . . .

the ducklings scurrying back immediately.

Ellen raised the last two baby ducks, Sauerkraut and Cornduck, in her house. They swam in her bathtub and followed her all about. But, when she tried to take them outside, Ralph and Gerusha didn't recognize their own offspring. Consequently, the larger ducks attacked the younger ones, biting and pecking at them.

This time, the three large ducks are accepting the little ones from a tolerable distance. But, that could be because Ralph is so protective.

"Ducks are neat. They know me and talk to me, but

they also bit my toes. Ducks are very aloof and independent animals."

Ellen, in her turn, tells the ducks that they are going to be roasted, or that she is having sauteed duck's bills and ground duck's feet.

"I couldn't ever do it though. My ducks are my darlings. I'll give ducklings free to anyone who will love and care for them, but not if I have any inkling that they might be eaten."

The Duck Lady and her brood live on the northeast corner of Tenth and Koch. She welcomes you to come by and visit, and perhaps, take a duckling away with you. She'll be glad to tell you all about ducks. 586-9540. Quack. Quack. Quack.

Baucus Announces Campaign Manager

Western District Congressman Max Baucus today announced the appointment of Steve Rovig, MSU's student body president for 1974-75, to head his re-election campaign.

Rovig, who lived in Bozeman from 1971 until his graduation, has been running Baucus's Mobile Office since it opened last year. As a District-based staff assistant, he has traveled with the Congressman during many of his trips home to Montana's Western District.

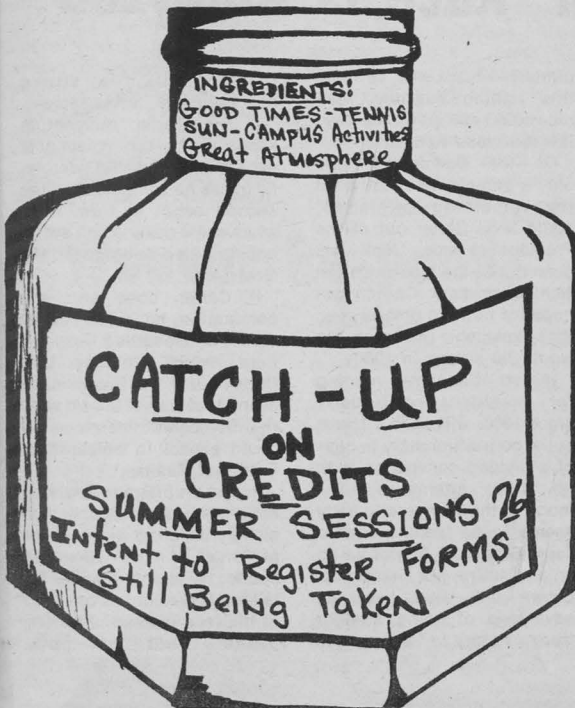
"I'm really pleased that Steve has accepted this role," Baucus stated. "On my staff he has shown exceptional ability, and he knows Western

Montana well. He's from Montana, and for the past year he's been able to work on Montana problems throughout the District and in Washington."

Rovig, a Kalispell native, was Sigma Nu Fraternity's National Man of the Year for 1975.

"Max has been an exciting Congressman to work for," Rovig said. "He listens to Montanans and works hard for them. I'm looking forward to the campaign, and I think he is."

Rovig noted that the campaign headquarters will be located in Room 512 of Missoula's Western Bank Building.



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This is the final issue of the **Exponent** for the 1975-76 academic year. It is a special issue.

Each staff member was assigned a single page to fill with copy. No specific assignments were made; no special coverage of any certain event was assigned.

Many of the pages of this edition are the creative expression of the staff. Most of the copy, save the news, was taken to the printers without prior editing.

Much of the material printed deals with issues and opinions. Each staff member was told they could print anything they wished. Which means, don't take everything you read seriously.

The insert on the National Rodeo Finals was compiled by **Exponent** Business Manager Wayne Wienke. Nice job, eh?

At this point, I would like to thank the staff members for their tremendous job in the past two quarters. I believe the paper has made steady progress. Most of this can be attributed to greater staff participation -- and greater student pride in the quality of the publication printed.

Here is a toast to all students who have contributed to the **Exponent**, and a special acknowledgement to our readers.

It has been a long day for me, and even a longer quarter. So, if you will forgive me, this is my editorial.

Have a pleasant summer and if you are traveling, be sure to drive carefully. See you next year!

Student Files Complaint On Gas Prices

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which was sent by myself to the Director of the Department of Business Regulation, Mr. Harold Pitts. Mr. Pitts replied promptly and assured me that the situation as outlined was being scrutinized thoroughly and that consultation with an agent of the Federal government on this matter had been scheduled.

I believe it my duty to the news services and to the public to bring this situation into public view. The gas prices in Bozeman are completely out of line with those in the other metropolitan areas of Montana and the public should, along with the news media, attempt through all available means to end this price discrimination by area gas retailers. It is a community disgrace that these businessmen find it necessary to "rip off" the public in such a manner when no alternative is available to the citizens to relieve the situation.

Dear Mr. Pitts:

I wish to file a formal

complaint with your office against the following Bozeman, Montana area commercial retail gasoline distributors:

Super America North 7th Ave.
Town Pump West Main St.
Mustang Gas North 7th Ave.
Conoco-all stations Bozeman
Exxon-all stations Bozeman
Texaco-all stations Bozeman
Bairs North 7th Ave.
Standard-all stations Bozeman
Mobil-all stations Bozeman
Phillips-all stations Bozeman
Genex North 7th Ave.
Union 76-all stations Bozeman

This is also against any and all other stations within the Bozeman area that retail gasoline. The basis for my complaint is section 60-220, Part 1, Volume 4 of the R.C.M. I charge that the Bozeman gasoline retailers in the Bozeman area have illegally and artificially maintained and practice unreasonable and discriminatory pricing on their retail gasoline products. I maintain that the retail gasoline distributors of Bozeman have violated the afore mentioned Montana law by maintaining unduly high

gasoline prices in comparison with other equivalent areas of the state.

In comparison I list the following price quotations:

Place	Type of Fuel	Price
Missoula	Regular	49.9
Great Falls	Regular	51.9
Livingston	Regular	49.9
Butte	Regular	52.9
Hamilton	Regular	51.9
Bozeman	Regular	56.9

All of the listed prices were effective as of 1 April 1976 and in most cases not more than two weeks have passed since verification. The Bozeman price is effective as of the date of this correspondence.

All prices listed are for regular gasoline at self service pumps with other gas and service options also ranging disproportionately in price from area to area.

It would be greatly appreciated if you or one of your staff would contact me prior to any decision that is made being released to the public concerning this matter.

Sincerely,
L.G. Lamoreux
823 W. Lamme
Bozeman, Mt. 59715

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Guest Editorial:

Presidential Race Is Analyzed

(Editors' note: The following is a guest editorial by Jack Uhde, 18 year old candidate for state representative from Kalispell. He is currently Student Body President at Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell.)

In this election year most of the attention is centered around the seven major presidential candidates, involved in the closest contest since Taft and Roosevelt split the Republican party in 1908. The same thing could happen this year with Reagan and Ford.

As it stands Ford will be around 30 votes short of the nomination in Kansas City, according to administration calculations. Reagan will go into the convention with a string of primary victories including the California

primary which will be held this coming Tuesday. This race could still go either way; it's too close to call.

On the Democratic side only a miracle, like losing all the remaining primaries, could keep Carter out of the Presidential slot. Udall has been out of the race since the Michigan primary. Church can hope for nothing greater than Vice-President (although he would be strong in 1980).

Hubert Humphrey, running for President continually since 1956, will pose a threat at the convention only in case of a divided convention with no other alternative. The mood of the Democratic party seems to be leaning toward Jerry Brown of California as an alternative, not Humphrey. Brown will also have an advantage of going straight from a victory in California to

the convention--a strong psychological endorsement.

If the Carter momentum keeps up he can reasonably expect a first ballot victory. I'd guess he will take it on the second ballot in New York, when some dealing will swing uncommitted delegates to the Georgian.

If Carter does win the nomination he could easily defeat an embattled Reagan--Ford would probably take Carter out if the Republicans swing that way. If Brown were the Democratic nominee he could expect to defeat both Ford and Reagan.

Brown offers a new face in a campaign which has already begun to wear out the patience of the American public, he is very popular for talking issues out of one side of his face instead of talking peanuts out of both.

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Nuclear Disarmament Urged

What Is Sp. Com. 101?

Dear Editor,

Although the world has lived with nuclear weapons for 30 years, there has been no serious movement among the people of the world to persuade or compel their leaders to disarm. We live with the threat of extinction without responding, going on with our lives as though the threat did not exist.

Nuclear weapons are so destructive they must never again be used. One bomb of 15 kilotons dropped on the city of Hiroshima in August, 1945, killed 78,000 people and injured 84,000. For many people, radiation injuries made it worse to survive the holocaust than to perish in it.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union now have arsenals capable of hitting every city and military target in both countries many times over. What would be left?

George Kistiakowsky, a former science advisor to President Eisenhower, said that such a war would mean the end of civilization in the northern hemisphere. Those who survived the blasts would emerge from their shelters to find a world so contaminated by radioactive particles that it would be hard to find or grow uncontaminated food.

Everyone claims to recognize the dangers of an all out nuclear war. But our leaders are now bringing up the possibility of limited use of nuclear weapons in response to "regional crises" around the world. The administration considers nuclear weapons acceptable tools of foreign policy.

Former Secretary of Defense Schlesinger speculated that we could employ nuclear weapons in a future Korean war. Secretary of State Kissinger stated recently the United States would not exclude the use of nuclear "means" to resist regional "geopolitical changes."

Could we interpret this to mean that we would use nuclear weapons to defeat

wars of liberation in Rhodesia and South Africa?

Another feature of our foreign policy is the concept of a limited nuclear exchange between the U.S. and Soviet Union which would be confined to military targets. If nuclear exchanges were so confined, then (Pentagon planners argue) levels of death and destruction could be held to an acceptable amount.

However, many military targets in both the Soviet Union and United States are in or near population centers. If these bases were attacked, there would undoubtedly be millions of civilian casualties.

Still another aspect of our military policy is that the United States should be able to launch a first strike against the Soviet Union. This doctrine holds that the President should have the flexibility to launch a thermonuclear attack against the strategic forces of the U.S.S.R.

The strategists feel that a first strike could eliminate a significant portion of the Soviet's retaliatory capability. In this way they believe we can win a nuclear war.

However, even if the U.S. eliminated most of the Soviet's land based nuclear forces, enough missiles, including submarine launched, would survive to devastate the United States. Do the people of the United States want to take responsibility for the first use of nuclear weapons? Such a policy would mean the death of millions of people here and in Russia.

The state of Montana has a role to play in any future nuclear war and in any effort to begin nuclear disarmament. Two hundred minuteman missiles are garrisoned in Eastern Montana. Many of these are equipped with multiple warheads. With its arsenal of missiles, Montana is a likely target for a Soviet attack.

In a future crisis, the Soviet Union, being aware of our

commitment to use nuclear weapons first and also aware of our increasing first strike capability, may be tempted to pre-empt America's threat and launch its own first strike against our missile fields. Hundreds of megatons could hit Montana in such an attack.

Montanans and people throughout the United States should realize that the greatest threat to their security lies not in foreign political ideologies but in the accelerating nuclear arms race. The number of nuclear weapons in the U.S. and Soviet Union increases daily. The United States alone possesses 7,500 strategic warheads and over 20,000 tactical nuclear weapons scattered among its forces throughout the world.

How long can we expect that these weapons will continue to be built and deployed in a volatile world without eventually being used?

Concern about the consequences of nuclear war and the vulnerability of our state has prompted a group of Montana citizens to organize Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament. We believe that nuclear war poses a grave threat to our collective security and that the people of the world can enjoy no genuine security until nuclear weapons are abolished.

Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament plans to educate Montanans about the dangers of nuclear war and the particular threat to this state. We would like to initiate debate on the nuclear arms issue throughout the state. We seek to raise the moral issues presented by the policy of "counterforce" and tactical use of nuclear weapons in "regional crises."

We want to make nuclear missiles and warfare a political issue so that every candidate for important state and federal office will have to take a stand. We want to elect candidates who will work for serious arms control negotiations.

We want the Legislature of Montana to pass a resolution demanding the removal of first fifty, and eventually all, nuclear weapons garrisoned in Montana.

The people of the world have nothing to lose and everything to gain by trying to dismantle nuclear weapons.

Anyone wishing to contact us can do so by writing Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament, PO Box 568, Missoula, Montana, 59801.

Jeff Renz
Micheal O'Donnel
Greg Giometti
Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament

To The Editor:

Hey students, do you know what you are getting into when you register for Speech Communication 101?

The following letter explains what Sp. Com. 101 is really all about. A copy of this letter has been sent to all advisors at MSU:

A recent survey has shown that a substantial number of advisors are IGNORANT about the content and objectives of Speech Communication 101.

Because YOU advisors do not take the initiative to READ the catalog, we as concerned students would like to ADVISE you about Speech Communications 101.

Speech Communication 101 is a "NON-PERFORMANCE" elementary theory class which includes introductory material for all modes of communication. It is NOT a prerequisite to any of the Speech Communication courses offered at MSU. It is designed to increase the awareness levels of communication processes which in turn should affect communicative behavioral patterns in day to day interaction.

Listed below are topics usually covered in this class: Increase listening ability,

Non-verbal communication, Definitions and models, Kinesics and proxemics, Language usage, Perception and Evidence.

If you want your advisees to gain PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE send them to:

Sp. Com. 102 -- Group Discussion, Sp. Com. 103 -- Interpersonal Communication, Sp. Com. 104 -- Intro. To Public Speaking, Sp. Com. 105 -- Debate, Sp. Com. 107 -- Intro. to Speech and Hearing Science, Sp. Com. 108 -- Oral Interpretation or 200-400 (upper level) -- For those who have already had the basics, and want more in-depth experience.

Speech Communication 101 is **not** a PREREQUISITE to the above listed classes **nor** to ANY Speech Communication courses offered at MSU.

TURN ON! TUNE IN! AND ADVISE!

Concerned Students:
Pat Greytak Sr. Soc. Justice
Deena Huter Jr. Range
Mark Mahnke Soph. History
Kal Miller Sr. AG. Production
Shawn Riley Fr. General
Kathy Roberts Sr. Health-P.E.
Lyman Toews
Helen Waldbillig Soph.
Business

Appreciation Expressed To Service Organizations

To The Editor:

In behalf of the University, the Office of Student Affairs and Services wishes to express appreciation for the outstanding efforts of three campus service organizations--Spurs, Fangs and Circle K. All three organizations have been unbelievably active this past year and in a cooperative manner and professional style have accomplished an extraordinary number of tasks on campus and in the community of Bozeman.

These select young men and women--some one hundred and ten in number--have to be considered one of the University's finest public relations operations, an indispensable immediate service system and certainly some of the most dedicated and unselfish students organized primarily to assist others.

It would be folly to attempt to include herein all the accomplishments of these three groups in 1975-76. However, in working closely with them we know that thousands of students hours have been donated in the

assistance to others and often at the price of a poor grade, no sleep, or a light credit load for a quarter or the entire year.

The value of Spurs, Fangs and Circle K is not solely service to others. Meaningful and long-lasting personal relationships emerge. A group esprit de corps develops and propels the groups forward. Sharpened leadership skills, broadened campus and community awareness, a wholesome and rewarding social outlet and a real sense of doing, effecting change and feeling pride in accomplishment might more accurately describe what these groups really mean to their members.

To conclude, let us not take these organizations for granted. They are an integral part of University life and play a vital role in making that life easier and more enjoyable for many. Congratulations to the 1975-76 presidents: Carol Huckle, Spurs; Karl Seel, Fangs; and Roger Larsen, Circle K for their energy and leadership this past year. You and your members have been appreciated!

Weaver Responds

Dear Editor,

In response to John Gort's letter about the condition of Culbertson, Mullan, Pryor and Colter I would like to make the following comments.

It is not my responsibility for me to move into a completely destroyed room and make it liveable for the University. When a room is initially damaged, the person who damaged it is responsible for the damage and is required to pay for it. But my room was never repaired with these funds. I have put in repeated work orders with no

response.

But I think you have missed my main point which is: These Dorms are not as nice, or as new or as expensive to construct so why should we (that includes you too,) pay as much as the people who live in the newer nicer and more expensive dorms.

Thanks alot for your concern, but one thing does confuse me. I am trying to get better rates for us to go to school, and you debated it.

Either you're very firm in your beliefs or very dumb.

Trey Weaver
2nd Floor Culbertson

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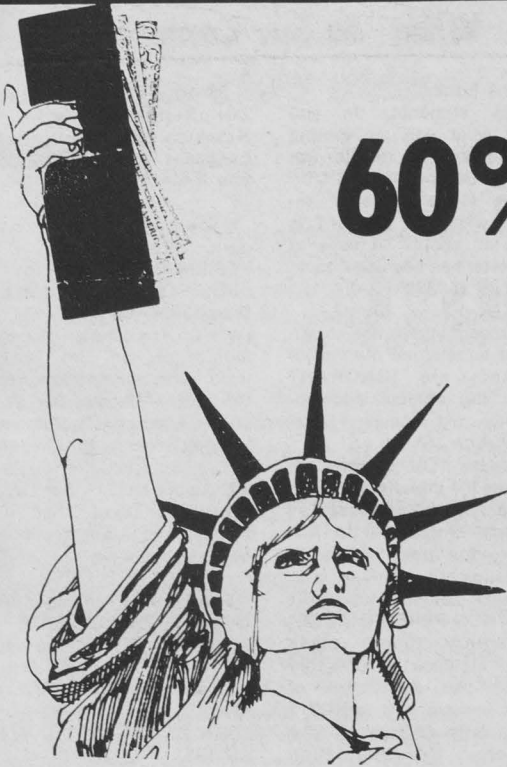
Monday, June 7

through

Friday, June 11

8:00 - 12:00 & 12:30 - 5:00

(No buy-back from 12:00 to 12:30)



THE BUY BACK STORY

1. We are buying back books that instructors have requested as texts for Summer and Fall Quarter.

2. Our policy is to buy all books on the store buy back list for at least 1/2 of the new (not used!!) book price. **However, this quarter, we are buying back books at 60%, in order to pass on additional savings to you-----our customer.** (example: If you purchased a used book last quarter for \$7.00 that had a publisher's list price of \$10.00 new, and this quarter the publisher's list price is \$12.00, you would receive \$7.25 for your book.)

Remember, the publishers, not the Bookstore set the list price on new text books.

3. We resell the books we buy back at 70% of the list price.

4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume number, in good condition, etc.

5. If your books are not on the lists, the reasons are as follows:

A. We have not received a written request from the faculty for classroom use.

B. It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.

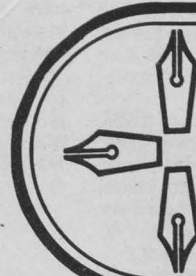
C. In a few cases, we're overstocked already and are unable to send overstock back to the publisher.

D. We have bought back the limit based on what the instructors feel will be their class enrollment (class sizes fluctuate from quarter to quarter).

★ **Nebraska Book Co. will make the buy and they will be able to make you an offer for those books we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national resale market.**

★ **We at the bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made a sincere effort to buy back as many books as possible.**

To The Graduate - Best Wishes; And To The I



M.S.U. Book

"Student Own

"ANNUAL THANK YOU SALE" JUNE 7th - 12th

(WE WILL BE OPEN GRADUATION DAY FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.)



20% OFF*

STOREWIDE REFUND SALE

TEXTBOOKS - TRADEBOOKS - SCHOOL SUPPLIES - ART SUPPLIES - RECORDS - CALCULATORS
T-SHIRTS - GIFT ITEMS - MAGAZINES - GREETING CARDS - ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC.

PLUS

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

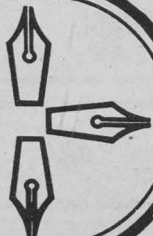
5 CALCULATORS AND 5 GIFT CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN AWAY*

*AFTER making a \$1.00 minimum purchase, your sales slip will be exchanged for a 20% refund. Your slip will be deposited and each day (Monday, June 7th through Friday, June 11th) we will have two drawings and give away a calculator (2:00 p.m.) and a gift certificate (4:00 p.m.). You do not have to be present to win. This sale does not apply to tobacco items, caps and gowns, metals or posted items. All items must be in stock and on the selling floor. No refunds. All sales final.

...t, We Hope You Have An Enjoyable Summer!

store, Inc.

Since 1931"



Congratulations

Graduates

If you need a car, come and see

Warren Harris

or

Bill Gaffke

at

Bozeman AMC Jeep

628 West Main
587-5447



Record Review

Listening to the first cut from Splinter's album, **The Place I Love**, and the second cut left me wondering just who these cats are. Song number three, however, is a dead give-away.

The Splinter's

by

pam davis

"Like the East wind you came softly..." Fingers sliding up and down the neck of an acoustic guitar, a far-eastern ring to the music; Hari Georgeson, read the liner notes, plays guitar, dobro, mandolin. Dark Horse Records reads the label.

Hmm...Talents like Billy Preston on piano, Klaus Voorman on bass, and drummer Jim Keltner are

easily associated with ex-Beatle George Harrison.

Whatever the reason for the name change, (maybe a spacy secretary) Georgeson and this group called SPLINTER have produced a fine album.

A slight country twang filters through several songs, a mellow mystique shines through others. Alvin Lee adds a few rock and roll guitar licks.

Some of the lyrics are simple and gentle, "...with time on my hands I lay down on the land; I look up to the sky and on a branch above me sits a dove."

Other lyrics are heavier "...Smoke fills the air, my lungs turning to coal...what can be done, you dig your grave while I just stand there looking. It's somebody's city, it's somebody's life." R.J. Purvis is lyricist for Splinter.

If you like the Beatles, slide guitar, heavy bass lines, or people who play games with names, look for Splinter's **The Place I Love** album, a 1974 Dark Horse Records Release.

MORE BACKPACKER

SPECIALS



BEAVER POND

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS CENTER
1716 WEST MAIN-BOZEMAN, MONTANA

FREE COFFEE

FREE PARKING

TENTS

EUREKA NOW **20% OFF**
2 Men & 3 Men

WHITE STAG **40% OFF**
Up to

TENNIS SPECIALS

CHEMOLD **15⁹⁵**
Steel Rackets
Reg. 29.95 NOW

DUNLOP **90¢**
Pressureless Balls

BANCROFT **30% OFF**
Wood Rackets
Limited Selection

SLEEPING BAGS

75-76 MODELS — WHITE STAG

Fiberfill II Reg. 32.95 Now **26³⁵**

Fiberfill II Reg. 64.95 Now **51⁹⁵**

Dacron Fill Reg. 19.95 Now **15⁹⁵**

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LIMITED SELECTION OF
GERRY BAGS (74-75)

NOW **20% OFF**

BACKPACKS

Select Group 74-75 Models

JANSPORT PACKS **20% OFF**

TENNIS LESSONS

See Bob Simpson

Private & group **\$3⁰⁰ to \$8⁰⁰**

Ball Machine—Private Court

MEN'S-LADIES' TENNIS WEAR

Racket Stringing **\$4⁷⁵**

Gain Outdoor

Learning Experience

Tired of sitting in classrooms when there's a whole springtime world full of beauty waiting for you outdoors? Summation Education is one way for you to experience that world and to learn about both it and yourself at the same time.

Summation Education offers both outdoor skills and academics in a three week course. Activities range from backpacking trips to rock climbing and canoeing on the Madison River. At the same time you can study many subjects such as geology, astronomy, or photography, to name a few. It's also possible to contract for university credit and high school credit by arrangement.

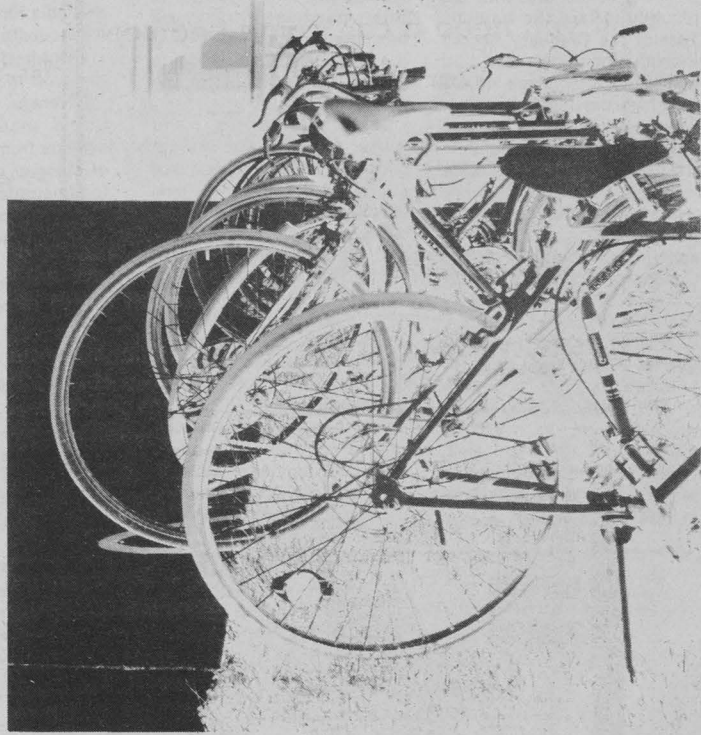
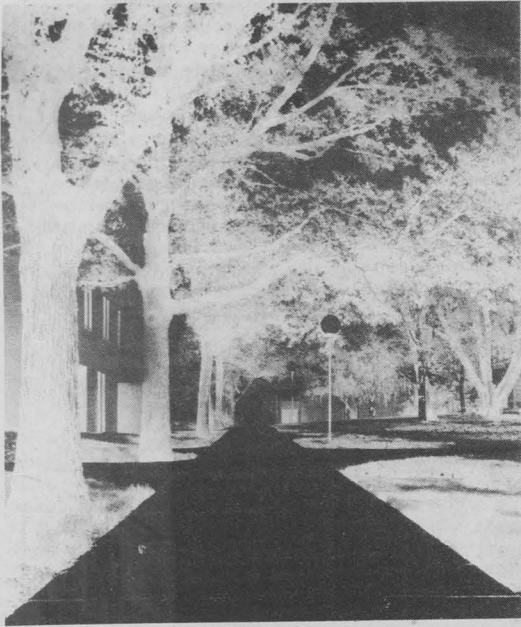
Students plan their own experience to further their personal concerns. They are encouraged to pursue their own interests without inter-student competition or other external pressures.

All this takes place at the Montana Outdoor Experimental Learning Center which is located in and encompasses the entire Tobacco Root Range of southwest Montana.

For more information on this worthwhile educational experience contact:

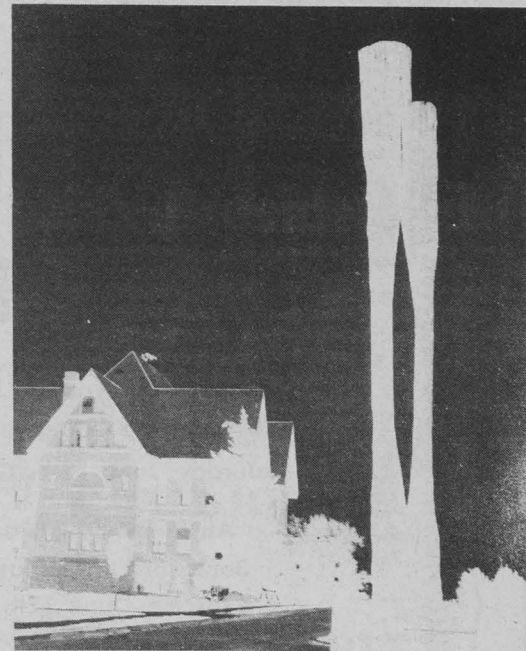
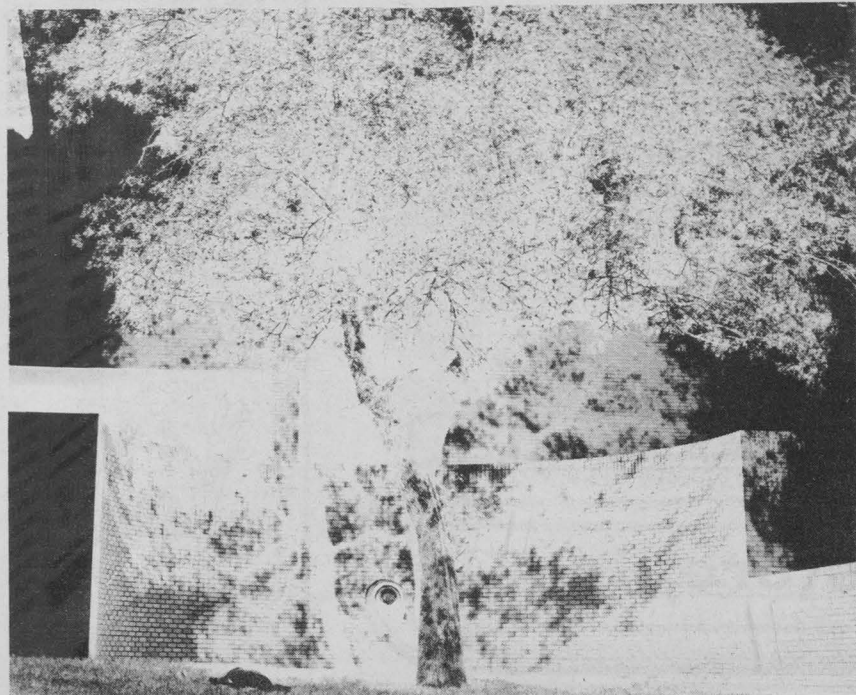
Summation Education
Outdoor Academics
Route 1, Box 72
Belgrade, Montana 59714

"NEW" INNOVATION - PAPER FILM



If you are out of film or like to experiment with different ideas, try using enlarging paper as film. The results are unusual, considering that the image is a reversed negative.

These photographs are the result of two Film and TV students experimenting on campus with this "film".



Photos By
Alea Lohr
staff photographer
And
Don VanNice

Graduate Record Exam Required

All graduate students are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination during their first quarter of attendance unless they have previously done so.

Graduate students desiring to enter graduate programs in the College of Education must take either the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test **before applying** for admission to the College of Graduate Studies.

The Local Administration of the Graduate Record Examination for Summer quarter 1976, will be as follows:

APTITUDE TEST: Wednesday, June 23, 1976, 7 p.m., Room 108, Reid Hall.

The fee for this examination is to be paid to the Treasurer of MSU no later than 4 p.m.

on June 22, 1976. A receipt of this payment must be presented to the examiner at the time the examination is given. The fee is \$8 for the Aptitude Test.

Senior students and former students who are not currently registered are **not** eligible to take the local administration of the graduate record examination, but must take the National Graduate Record Examination. Any seniors who might be eligible for Fellowships or Traineeships should take the National Graduate Record Examination.

For further information regarding the Graduate Record Examination, please call the College of Graduate Studies, Extension 4145.

Health Insurance Coverage

Blue Cross Supplemental Health Insurance will be available for summer quarter. All students who pay the \$14 student health fee are eligible to enroll in the program.

Coverage under the Blue Cross insurance program extends from registration day of summer quarter (June 21) to registration day of autumn quarter (September 22). The cost for insurance coverage is \$10.55.

Students must enroll in the insurance program when they

register for summer quarter courses or workshops. Nursing students will be contacted regarding enrollment procedures at the training hospitals.

A Blue Cross representative will be available at the Student Union Building during summer quarter registration to answer questions about the insurance program.

Additional information is available at the Student Health Service or at the local

Blue Cross office located in the First National Bank Building.

Senior Party Slated

A senior party will be held at the Gallatin Gateway Inn next Thursday. The party will be open to everyone.

Music will be country rock; the Inn provides a bar and a dance floor. The party will begin at 8 p.m. For further information call Doug Craig at 6-6025.

Swimming For Young People

There's still room to enroll in the MSU summer swimming program for youngsters in the third through eighth grades.

The program will consist of two four-week sessions, with classes meeting Mondays through Thursdays. The first session will run from June 14

through July 9, the second from July 12 through August 5.

Classes will meet in the new gym pool. They'll begin at 9, 10 or 11 a.m., depending on the students' swimming skills.

Instructing the classes will be Herb Agocs, associate

professor of physical education. Due to the depth of the pool, he advises, children must be at least 44 inches tall at the chin or be able to swim five yards.

The cost of each 15-class session is \$20. Reservations can be made with the MSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, telephone 994-4001.



Karl Marks Pizza
GIVES YOU A REAL FEELING OF DEEP DOWN SATISFACTION.
1003 WEST COLLEGE 587-5544

Summer Students who will be interested in being on a committee to evaluate Summer School Activities apply at the ASMSU Office in the SUB.

ATTENTION Graduating Seniors

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.




M.S.U. Bookstore, Inc.
"Student Owned Since 1931"

Walk-A-Thon Collection Tops \$10,5000

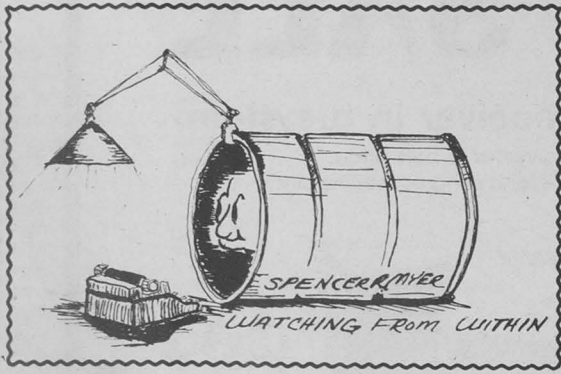
As of the first of June, slightly more than \$10,500 has been deposited in the March of Dimes account at the First National Bank from the 1976 Walk-A-Thon.

Five-hundred twenty-four walkers, ranging in age from five to 50, participated in this annual fund raising event for the March of Dimes. This year's Walk-A-Thon, co-sponsored by the Army ROTC Department and the Bozeman JC's, was the most successful ever held in Bozeman.

Two ten-speed bicycles were given to the boy and girl turning in the most money for the walk. They were won by Cathy Bryan of 102 Julia Martin Drive and Mitch Thompson of 219 E. Story Street.

Walk-A-Thon participants who have not turned in their collections may take their money to Gary Temple at the First National Bank.





Book Review:

Looking For Mr. Goodbar

by Judith Rossner

Looking for Mr. Goodbar is not a children's book. Judith Rossner's novel is for those who survived the 60's. It's about a girl who didn't.

Theresa was just another girl, a face in the crowd. Theresa will die in the end, but you realize that from the first. She was no dumb broad. She had polio as a child, imagined herself a freak because of the scar on her back. Most of all, she tried to live...right up to the end. But her fatal mistake was to live in the 60's.

Judith Rossner captures a real person in a real era. She describes the times; the dope, the sexual freedoms (?)...but so what? **Looking for Mr. Goodbar** actually hap-

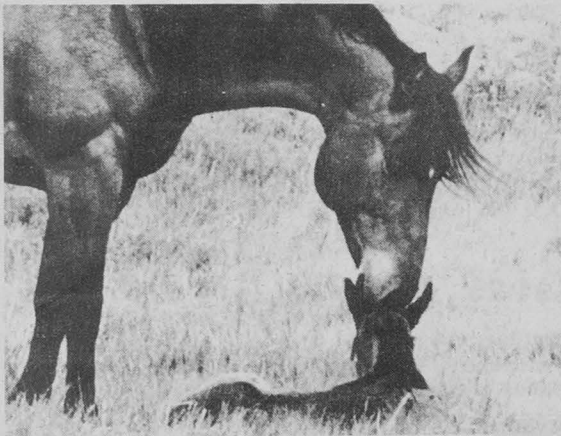
pened, but then again, so did the 60's.

Take Theresa seriously...no one else did. **Looking for Mr. Goodbar** won't make you laugh. I didn't want her to die, but even she knew it had to happen (God, help me--do it, do it, do it, and get it over w--- -).

Love Theresa... that's what she needed but couldn't accept; she sought anonymity and detachment found in barroom pickups.

Remember Theresa...for she is all around you. She's just another girl, but one that gets killed.

Read **Looking for Mr. Goodbar** and experience something outside the realm of joy but within the confines of a very believable truth....



once, autumn came in the middle of the day.

i was just a boy then, in school; outside the sky was gray . . .

recess came. we piled up leaves, laughed and played.

the next day, i'm a man.

there are still the leaves,

only now, just to look at,

or shuffle through when no one is looking . . .

next year my weekly column will feature book reviews from the best seller list. watch for it. (or go for it!)

DYNAMITE SOUND AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

1/2 PRICE SALE

1/2 off on a PIONEER receiver in a system

Here are two systems featuring a Pioneer receiver at a half price. Buy the turntable and pair of speakers at Sound World's regular selling price and get the Pioneer receiver at half price.



1/2 off on a PIONEER receiver

Pioneer SX 434 (Reg. \$250) now
BSR 2260 Automatic Turntable
(includes base, dust cover & cartridge)
KLH 331 Speakers (pr.)

125.00
64.95
149.90
339.00

Reg. System Price \$464.85

Sound World's Price \$339



1/2 off on a PIONEER receiver

Pioneer SX 636 (Reg. \$350) now
B.I.C. 940 Automatic Turntable
(includes base & Shure cartridge)
Bose 501 Speakers (pr.)

175.00
119.95
356.00
650.95

Reg. System Price \$825.95

Sound World's Price \$650

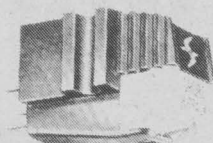
MORE SUPER SPECIALS



PICKERING

Garrard 440M Automatic Turntable
Value \$114.85

Sound World's Price \$59



SHURE
Shure M-91 ED Cartridge
Value \$59.95

Sound World's Price \$19



BASF Cassette Tape Value \$2.85

Sound World's Price \$1.25

KOSS



Koss Pro 4AA Head Phones
Value \$65.00

Sound World's Price \$39

★★★★★The famous Sound World guarantee:★★★★★★

If you find exactly the same music system selling for less in Idaho or Montana within 30 days, we will gladly refund the difference in cash! (Applies to new models only)

1008 North 7th

587-0714

SOUND WORLD

College News

'REEFER' OUT-GROWS BOOZE

Marijuana outpolled alcohol nearly two to one in popularity among students at Grambling according to a survey taken by staff members of the Bramblinite.

Of the 250 surveys returned 64 per cent reflected that marijuana is most preferred on campus. This same percentage favored the legalization of pot while 44 per cent profess to be nonusers of the illegal drug. 56 per cent had tried marijuana.

Marijuana, once thought only to be widely used in the black and Spanish speaking ghettos, increased in popularity among middle class whites in the 'ate 60's. Drug arrests began to mount, prompting some states to rewrite their laws giving leniency to those convicted of possession of small quantities of the weed.

In Louisiana, the maximum penalty for possession of marijuana is six months in jail, and/or a \$500 fine. Possession for sale and cultivation is a felony offense and carries heavy penalties. Alaska, California, Oregon and Maine are among those states with lesser penalties. In Oregon, the possession of one ounce or less is considered an infraction of the law and no arrests are made -- only traffic type citations are issued. Alaska went a little further and decriminalized the cultivation of the plant for personal use.

The availability of marijuana at Grambling is good, according to the Survey. Only two percent of those students polled thought that pot was hard to obtain. According to

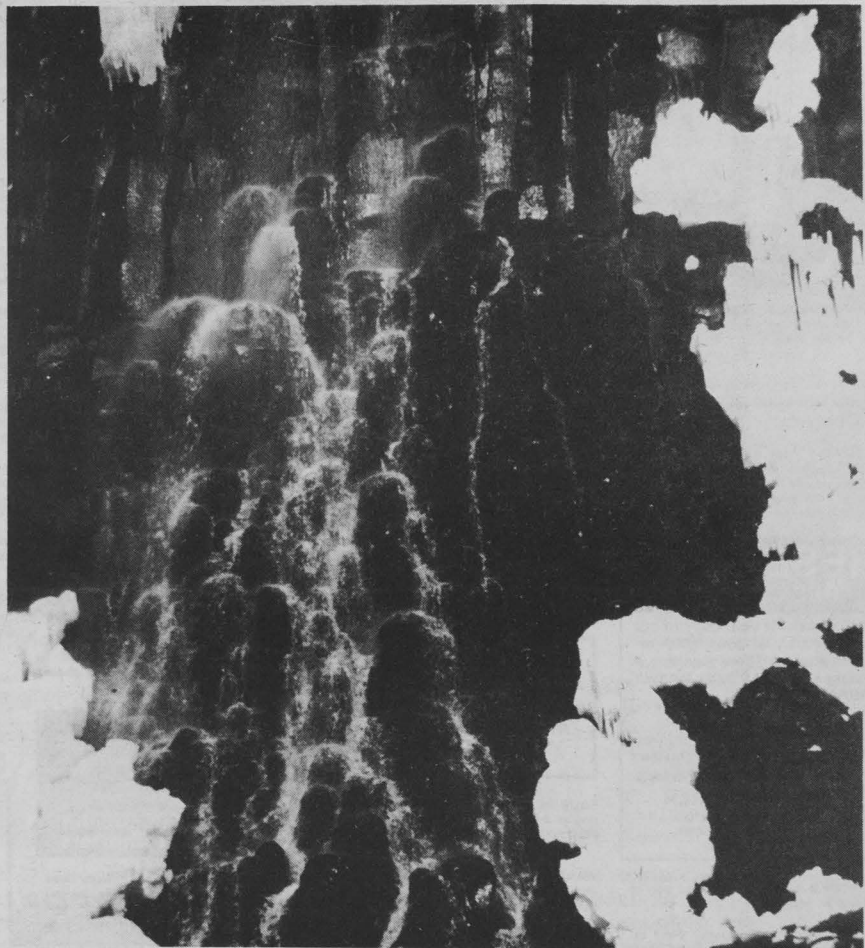
the Lincoln Parish Sheriff office, the enforcement priorities for possession are the same although some law agencies across the nation are giving less priorities to the user, and cracking down on the pushers.

The survey revealed that 80 per cent of the students were not influenced by campus life in their use of either marijuana or alcohol. Congress has set up committees to study the effects of marijuana on the human body, but no action has been noted.

There are many advantages one could experience if marijuana was legalized. One could also look at the obstacles and pitfalls of marijuana. It is said to be a personality depressant, which accounts for the loss of a man's nature or sex drive, brought out by John A. Duplantier, an instructor of biology here. However, he also said, marijuana smokers at Grambling commented that smoking weed creates less of a hassle because after smoking it all that's left is ashes. On the other hand in using alcohol there are empty bottles to be disposed of which creates a problem with litter. Another advantage of using marijuana is that the next morning a person does not experience headaches, commonly known as "hangovers" that alcohol leaves.

Alcohol seems to be a more serious drug than marijuana. Over the past years through long observations, alcohol was found to literally destroy the human liver, and cause addiction among other things.

**The Gramblinite
Grambling**



Silence

Palisade Falls

One can say alot without lots of saying.

silence often tells something desireable: listen.



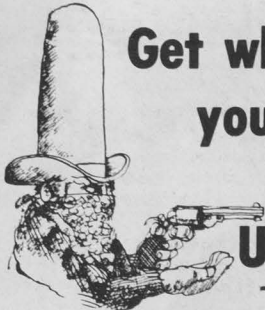
Would you trust this kid in YOUR backyard?



Tears fall like snow over black plowed earth.

These tears held back fall inside, sown for another day's harvesting.

I am but what the seasons bring, no less no more.



Get what you want in the UNCLASSIFIEDS

RIDE NEEDED East to Maine or vicinity. Will help with driving and gas. Phone 994-3695. ask for Diane.

LISE, the day you finish all this school crap I've got a surprise for you.

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!!

WANTED: Chief Engineer for 1976-77 school year, at KGLT. First-class license required. Contact Jerry McDonald or David King at KGLT for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished close to campus 2 bedroom 3 or 4 persons \$210 mo. includes utilities. 386-2248. 1221 S. 3rd. FOR SALE: Couch, kitchen table, Bar. 6-6441

EARN\$250-\$500 IN YOUR SPARE TIME!
Details - send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: W. Cairns, 1522 Alberta Street, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

SUMMER SESSION RENTAL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, walking distance of university, June 7-August 21 or any part. call 587-8805 after 5.

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

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment for singles available for summer and fall 994-3974, 587-7924.

WANTED Tutor-babysitter for 7 yr. old. Hours and salary negotiable Call 7-1613 or 7-0524.

ARTEMIS PRODUCTIONS. Distributors of Olivia Records. Promoters of women's cultural events. For information write 6390 Highway 12 West, Helena, Mt. 59601.

NEEDED: Ride to Las Vegas for two. Leave anytime. Little luggage. 6-3654 after 5p.m., ask for Harry. Will share driving, expenses.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Six weeks old. Really cute. 587-3585 after 5 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED to Eastern S. D. can leave June 10 at noon. Will share expenses. Richards 7-2950.

FOR RENT - Room and board for summer quarter. Prefer male student or working man. Phone 586-2181 if interested.

recycle this paper

L.K., you good looking thing, marry me. You know who this is, don't you kiddo?

KAWASAKI 250 Enduro good condition. 1972 w-5700 mi. \$275. Rick 587-8354.

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."

VW REPAIR WORK: From tune-ups to overhauls. Reasonable rates. Call 388-6680 (Belgrade)

SAVE YOURSELF some bucks - even housing is cheaper in the summer. Summer School '76. Interested? Call 994-4351

VERGING 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 3748 or 3249.

FOR SALE: Hallicrafter CB radio, base antenna, mobile antenna, SWR meter - coax cable - \$120 - or offer. 587-5712. 419 S. 3rd.

SUMMER SUBLET - beautiful 2-brm. apartment fully furnished, air cond., dishwasher, lots of extras! 586-9189.

HELP WANTED: Work study for full time summer position. Experiences working with youth helpful. Responsible for planning, organizing - employment oriented workshops. Prefer sociology major. Contact HRDC 15 So. Tracy. Ph. 587-4886.

BRINGING YOUR horse next year? Reserve space now, all new facilities, individual stalls w/saddocks, heated waterers, indoor arena, premium feed, Covered Wagon Arabians 388-6019.

FOUR BEDROOM furnished apartment for single available for summer and fall 994-3974, 587-7924.

VW REPAIR WORK: for tune-ups to overhauls. Reasonable rate. Call 388-6680 (Belgrade).

EUROPE
less than 1/2 fare
Call toll free 800-325-4867
Unifare

HOUSE SALE SATURDAY 217 South Third. TV, Couch, Chairs, Tables, Beds, Lamps, Refrigerator, Dresser, Hoover washer - Spin Drier and other household articles.

SAMIGON 85-210mm F4.5 Zoom (canon mount), case, \$125. Canon 50mm F1.8, \$60. Soligor close-up diaphragm lenses, case, \$8. 587-4813.

LOST "Cross" gold pen and pencil set in pink case. Sentimental value. Reward. Ph. 994-3957.

ANYONE FINDING a gold ring with two diamond chips please call Deb at 2139. Thanks!

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER UNLESS YOU HELP MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

WANTED, male stud black Lab for breeding. Please phone Johnnie 7-5361.

FOR SALE - 5 14"X5" Ford Van wheels. David 388-6094.

\$250....Stuffing 100 Envelopes. HOMEWORK. Companies need YOU. Information free. Details: \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: Johnson-ES, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

YOU HIGHFLYING rainbow riders, take time to expand your mind in the Sun.... Summer School '76. For info call 994-4351

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.).

DO IT IN THE SUN, No, Silly, Summer School'76! For more info call 994-4351

FOR SALE super Stereo Garrard Zero-100 Pioneer SX-727 Receiver Bose 501. Speakers intense! Call 994-2298.

\$250 - Stuffing 1000 envelopes. Homework. Companies need YOU. Information free. Details: \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope: Johnson -ES, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

WANT TO GO HIKING? Get trail guides to Bridger and Hyalite Peaks at dorm desks, SUB desk, SOB barn.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent for summer students. Close to campus. 1221 S. 3rd. 586-2248.

HELP! Must locate immediately. Two guys lost in vicinity of 1120 H.S. Return to 111D.

TENOR SAX Conn - \$100. 587-8250.

WANTED TO BUY - army patches, pins, and insignia. John 994-3719 especially from WWII or before.

LOST ON AGR - Sigma Chi float trip. Blue lined windbreaker with LHS, X-C emblem also red sweatshirt. Call Mary at 994-3737 if you've seen either.

MAKE THIS A meaningful summer. For more info on summer school call 994-4351.

WANTED TO RENT 1 single girl needs apartment with reasonable rent. Or would opt for roommate. Phone 994-2611 or 587-8164 after 6. Need June 22. Barb.

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

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

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.

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

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrm, furnished apt. - dishwasher, air cond \$200-mo.

SUMMER SELLING "World Book Childcraft". Call E. Mullennax, 587-7857-NOW.

LOST: Billfold SUB Cafe Wed. If found, please return. I need my I.D.'s. Keep money for reward. 587-8991. Betty Rindal.

MSU Bookstore
Board of Directors Meeting
Bookstore Conference Room
June 4, 1976 3:00 p.m.

M.S.U. Bookstore, Inc.

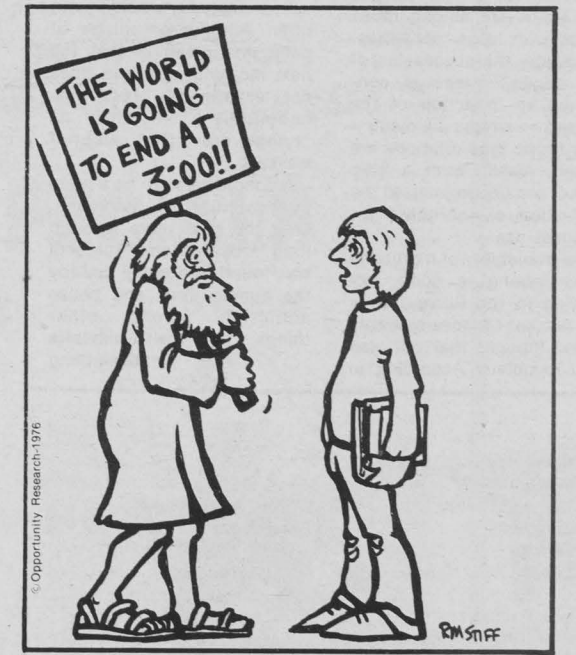
1120 H.S. Does 3688 mean anything to you? RSVP 111D.

SUMMER WORK COMPANY will be talking to students about employment for the entire summer on Saturday June 5th at 7:00 in Room 303 in the SUB.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Close to campus. 1221 South 3rd. Phone 6-2248 No Pets.

TO ANY FEMALES INTERESTED IN WORKING ON A DUDE RANCH THIS SUMMER. Would have to cook and ride horseback. Great Location. North of Yellowstone Park. For further information. Call Gary at 994-2986.

JOE NERD OF THE MONTH OF MAY. Rick Morrison: Alias Stems, for his ability to smoke hotdogs in the early morning hours.



COULD YOU MAKE THAT 1:30?! I HAVE AN ANTHROPOLOGY EXAM AT 2:00!

the adventures of **FAT FREDDY'S**
CAT

YOU PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY, YOU SAY?

HOW ABOUT SNACKING ON SOME NICE, TASTY GARBAGE-FED MICE?

REALLY, THERE'S PLENTY FOR EVERYONE!

I'VE ALREADY HAD THIRTY-EIGHT TODAY!

WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO OFF TO?

Pay Final Respects

By Rob Huberman
staff writer

John Larsen was a mountain man; The White Wolf was a Gros Ventre warrior turned trapper and wanderer. Together they were strong medicine.

Larsen was a striking figure of a man, solid as a rock, with long silver streaked hair, and a long, full beard the color of a blue-steel rifle. The White Wolf was a proud and fearless young Indian.

They roamed from Canada to the Wind Rivers, from the Untas to the Big Horns. One time in the Gallatins, Larsen had a run in with a grizzly, and ended up slitting the bear from his nose to his balls.

Another time, the two of them were forced into a canyon by a small war party of Crows. The White Wolf lifted the hair off of nine warriors. But these men were not viscious, nor without compassion.

They would risk their lives to help a stranded squaw and her baby, and carry them through nine days of snow, across the high plains to their cabin in the Big Belts, where they would be safe and warm.

Between 1819 and 1840, they saw the best of the beaver and the worst. They saw the Canadian Rockies, they saw the place the Mormons called Zion, they rode across the great land of the Navajo and Pueblo. They were in deep love with every square mile of it!

In the whole world, they reckoned, there was nothing so big, so terrible, so full of everything, a man needed to keep his belly full, his feet warm, and his soul so complete. The greatest of Spirit Kings lived here in this land.

When the beaver were gone, they went into the high country.

Legend tells that they saw the end of their years in the Big Horns. Others say they are still in the Absarokas.

They never did die. They lived for a hundred and forty years after the beaver were gone and the wagon trains had rolled. Larsen and the White Wolf were as much a part of the ageless mountains as the rock itself. In the early 1980's, they came down again--their spirits stirred by something far across the high plains.

The White Wolf rode a painted pony, John Larsen rode a black horse. In his scabbard was his .50 cal. Hawken rifle, in his pouch was plenty of cap and ball. In his horn, there was enough

powder for a grand buffalo hunt.

This time there was something wrong. The great Yellowstone flowed out of the lake and in to a dam so huge they couldn't fathom it. All across the land was a tangle of pipelines and poles. There was no buffalo. The vast plains were dotted with strange towers, each with a fire on top.

As they rode down the great land, they came upon earth movers. These behemoths tore up the earth and insulted the sky. Everywhere was the smell of death.

There were sulking metal houses on wheels and blocks, along the stream where the great camps of the Northern Cheyenne had spread their tipis only yesterday. Miles of powerlines stretched to the

rising sun and beyond. Men crawled about like ants on their hill of smoke stacks.

Larsen's blood ran too hot in his veins. He drew his knife, cocked his Hawken, yelled his loudest war whoop, and rode at full gallop down the hill into the generating plant.

The plant guards had to fire seventeen rounds of .38 into John Larsen before he dropped from his horse. He rolled on to his back, against a hard pavement, and scanned the sky he loved with his dying eyes.

The White Wolf watched from the hill. After it was over he rode back to the mountains to sing his death song.

The lights did flicker in Minneapolis for a few minutes.



Have Some Fun At Hyalite Lake

Rob Huberman
staff writer

Now is a good time to go up to Hyalite Lake. You can fish, hike, picnic, camp, or just relax.

The fishing is good right about now, since it is early in the season. Try your luck fly fishing, or use a No. 8 snelled hook, a split shot or two, and a fat night crawler. There are some likely spots along the west shore (follow the shore counterclockwise from the dam.)

If you can get a small boat up there, you will have better chances of a good catch. Troll with a flashing type lure and a night crawler.

Besides fishing, there is plenty of room to hike and explore the area. The Palisades Falls trail offers a short hike to a very pretty little waterfall, and some interesting rock formations. This trail was specially

designed for blind people, with trail markers printed in braille as well as regular print.

The pleasant hike will convince you that Ray Charles was right when he said that there's more to the forest than meets the eye!

The area has camping facilities for vehicles, including firewood bins. The lake is also a good point to embark on trips to the back country along forest service trails. You can get free forest service maps by stopping in at the federal building USFS headquarters.

MSU library has some topographical maps on the second floor. (Ask at the second floor desk for the Bozeman quadrangle.)

To get to Hyalite Canyon and the lake, just follow 19th Ave. south of town, round the bend to the right, take the first left, and follow this up the canyon. Takin' it easy, you should be able to go from campus to the lake in around forty-five minutes.

"Ask The Librarian"

Suggestion: Why can't the door between the computer center and library be opened (at least after 5 pm until the library closes)? It would be a great convenience to students who try to make do with the often overcrowded tables in the computer center.

Response: If we opened the door so that people could come into and exit from the library via the computer center, we would have to set up one more check-out point for the library at that door and obtain funding for door-checkers to man that station--not a likely prospect in these days of budget cutbacks.

Suggestion: Girls who snap their gum should be told to either chew it quietly or leave. It's bad enough sitting next to a gum snapper in class, so you shouldn't have to put up with it when you're trying to study at the library.

Response: We aren't very keen on girls who crack chewing gum, either, but we usually have the courage to complain directly to the offender. Have you tried that?

Suggestion: Why don't you put the pencil sharpeners in the lobby on each floor? I feel like I'm committing a crime each time I sharpen my pencil.

Response: Regardless of where we put the pencil sharpeners, we are constantly asked to put them somewhere else. When we had a sharpener in the lobby on the second floor, we were always being asked, "Where is the pencil sharpener?"; no one seemed to expect to find it in the lobby. Our advice to you is to go ahead and practice being criminal. However, if your guilt feelings cannot be mastered, be advised that there is a sharpener in the 1st floor lobby area at the main catalog and one in the basement lobby next to the pay phone.

Suggestion: I'm a regular reader of two weekly periodicals that the library receives: WESTERN LIVESTOCK REPORTER and WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL. I depend on these publications for current marketing information as well as using the Want Ad section for job hunting, and it is important to me to get to read these as soon as possible.

The latest shelved copy of WLR today is over two weeks old and of WLJ, 12 days old. Would it be possible to get these weekly publications processed any quicker. I check the stacks every day.

Response: All magazines are checked in on the day we receive them and are shelved the following morning. It is possible that you are not the

only one interested in reading the latest issue of WLR and WLJ, that others beat you to the latest issue which then gets left out on a table where it remains until a shelve puts it back in its proper place. Do you regularly check the sorting shelf for these publications, just in case it is there on route back to the stacks after use?

Suggestion: Can't the fountains be shut off? They do nothing but make noise. In discussing this problem with those at the reference desk, I was informed the purpose of the fountains is to drown out background noises. This clearly is a case where the cure is worse than the illness. Regardless of the reason for their existence and use, I find the "gurgle" and "splatters" they create inconducive to the type of concentration required of meaningful study. Thank you.

Response: Regardless of the reason for their existence and use, they are here to stay, gurgle and all. You would be amazed at how many students tell us how much they enjoy all that splatter. We suggest you take yourself off to some corner of the library--far from the court--where fountain "noises" do not carry.

Suggestion: Here is a suggestion for eliminating the graffiti on restroom stalls. Simply take out a well written-on panel and hang it, obscenities and all, in the main lobby for one week. Have a label on it to identify exactly where it came from and boldly mark all spelling errors. At the end of one week replace it, and hang another panel. The graffiti will disappear soon!

Response: We think the opposite might occur--that the publicity would encourage graffiti writers to increase output and that the library would soon run out of space for panel display. However, your idea has one positive aspect (we think); the display would probably attract people into the building as no kind of conventional library display ever could.

Suggestion: No one should be allowed to place every copy of a book on reserve, especially if there are lots of copies. For example, there are 5 copies of *Future Shock* on reserve; none on the shelves. At least one copy should be left for the general student body.

Response: Our current policy is not to put every copy of a title we have on reserve. If we have done so in the past, we are trying to correct our ways. You should presently find copies of *Future Shock* available for general circulation.



[Standing L-R] Usaid Hanbali, Jordan; Nassar Adibi, Iran; Doug, England; Willy, Africa; Luisha, Portugal; Max Salah, Egypt; Kneeling, L-R: Toraj Daveallo Ghajar, Iran; Jamshid Havash, Iran; Ahmad Aleagha, Iran; Kit Kittiwat Isarangkoon, Thailand; Zahir Daoud, Iraq. [Complete names were not available for all the players. Our apologies to those people.] Photo by Doug Hueke.

Liz Hayden

A new team has been formed in MSU's sports picture. Montana State International Club now sponsors a soccer team which is made up entirely of foreign students. Although the team represents 8 different countries, players -- for the most part -- come from the Middle East and have had a considerable amount of experience in the game. Usaid Hanbali, an exchange student from Jordan and a halfback for the team played professional soccer for his

country several years ago. So far the team has played three games with MSU's American soccer team. Although the games were close, MSIC won two games out of the three. Said the coach, Matt Hayden, concerning the team's future, "I'm really excited about next year. Considering the team was just formed Spring quarter and has done as well as it has definitely says something about the ability of the players". In addition, the team wishes to thank Dr. Margaretha Wessel, Foreign Student Advisor, for her help in obtaining uniforms.

Women Enter Ag Fields

Women are making their move into agriculture. This year at the MSU College of Agriculture, 203 of the 1,072 students enrolled are women. That compares to 17 women in 1966.

Dr. Lark Carter, associate dean of agriculture, believes the trend of more women in agriculture parallels other fields where women are going into areas that traditionally belonged to the opposite sex. "I think women always had a great deal of interest in agriculture, but stayed away because of social pressures and the belief that there would't be any jobs for them. Women are now breaking through," Carter said.

Not only are they enrolling in agriculture in vast numbers in Montana and nationally (statistics show 25 percent of the nation's ag students are women), but they are finding jobs.

Last year's MSU women graduates found positions in areas such as banking, four became ranchers, six went to graduate school or veterinary school, three are in research and two are working for the

government.

Carter said six are homemakers by choice, so he considers them employed. Four of the women graduates could not be located for comments on their employment.

MSU's women graduates have found good employment opportunities with agribusiness firms in sales, feed formulation and seed processing; with fertilizer companies in sales and promotion; in finance as agricultural representatives; in research; and with government agencies, such as the Farmers Home Administration.

The toughest employment area for women to crack is in animal science, which also is

the field most women are enrolled in.

Breed associations hire animal science majors as marketing analysts and researchers, and they are hiring women.

Carter feels there's a wide open area for agricultural graduates with journalism backgrounds to handle public relations for agricultural companies and associations.

About 80 percent of MSU's women agricultural students are from rural families and Carter feels those who return to the family operation, or marry a rancher, are definite assets to the operation.

Carter advised anyone who wants a career in research or teaching to get a master's or a Ph.D. degree.

Freak Death In Library

Kit Antonsen and Karen Mickelson

An MSU student was found dead Friday morning in the library LC collection. Examiners are trying to determine the exact cause of death.

Preliminary investigation revealed multiple mathematical abrasions with compound fractions on the lower extremities of his body.

Archaeological tumors were found in the neck region with apparent political alienation of the red blood cells.

A redundant adverbial throat obstruction seemed to complicate speech communications and left particles dangling from the mouth of the victim, although doctors feel that a treble cleft palate may have been partially

responsible.

Astronomical corneal separation was causing a physical retinal disparity, resulting in what doctors referred to as obtuse vision.

"This may have been related to a recent catalytic conversion of the student," said the campus minister.

Pointed comments had been inserted into the ear in an attempt to remove lecture obstructions which the student had been suffering from. An existential tumor had been causing nausea and resulted in a phenomena known as a Complex Oedipus with esoteric complications.

As a final note, "It will be difficult," commented his wife, "but Marriage and Family life will not be cancelled for lack of participation."

Noisy Neighborhoods Cause Gripes

In a 1974 Census survey Americans listed noise as the biggest complaint about their neighborhoods. The survey released by the Census Bureau on Monday, also reported that 16 per cent of all Americans feel crime in their

neighborhoods is high enough to be considered an undesirable condition.

Other complaints listed were inadequate public transportation, heavy traffic, inadequate street lighting, and streets in poor repair.

Government

Can Push Drugs

The U.S. supreme court has recently ruled that the government can supply heroin to someone and then convict him for selling it. The justices who gave the minority opinion of the court said, people should not be convicted when agents go "beyond permissible limits."

1976 SPRING GRADE REPORTS

Student's desiring to receive the "Student Copy" of their grade report by mail must file a signed request form and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the Registrar's Office by Friday, June 4th.

Student Copies not mailed will be available from their advisers after June 16th.

Need Now Art Work Exhibition and Sale

Art works, framed paintings, sculptures, etc.

Deliver or contact A.S.A.P.
Bill Henry or Nancy Sheffield
Art Fair Through September 1976
West Yellowstone, Mt.



Buffalo's KETTLE

CANADIAN BEEF HEART BY Buffalo Edwards

For a variety in your life try some scrumptious beef heart. First you'll need to trim off everything so all you have is red meat. Cut it into 1" chunks and brown for about 10 minutes. Mix it with other ingredients, cover and place

in 350 degree oven for 3 hours or until heart is tender. Serve over brown rice, with artichokes, coleslaw and burgundy wine.

- 1 1/2 lb. beef heart
- 1 cup water
- 3/4 beef bouillon cubes or 3/4 tsp Au Jus mix
- 1/2 medium bell pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 lb. stewed tomatoes, cut in chunks, with juice
- 1/4 cup of burgundy wine
- 1/4 tsp oregano
- 1/4 tsp basil
- 1 garlic clove, minced or crushed
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1/4 tsp salt
- dash worchestshire sauce

Have a pleasant summer, see you next fall.

Work Study Students Needed for the Summer
Bozeman School District
See Woodrow Wold
Wilson Building

Les Bouffons Dates Back 26 Years

Seventy-six years ago, the oldest organization on the MSU campus was formed by 20 senior men to organize a dance each month. The men were all agriculture majors, and chose to name the group the Montana Agriculture College Les Bouffons, which means merrymakers or jesters.

Black tuxedos became the official uniform of Les Bouffons in 1915, and the letter B used as a seal on all correspondence.

The earliest records of organizations indicate that Les Bouffons was a men's fraternity. The 1925 "Montanan" states, "Les Bouffons is an honorary social fraternity the membership of which is limited to upperclassmen. It is the oldest men's fraternity on campus and has taken a leading part in social life since its inauguration. The annual Les Bouffons formal is the leading social event of the year. The Les Bouffons scholarship cup is awarded to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average."

The Les Bouffons spring formal was a favorite of all Montana State College Students. Prior to the

dance, Student Senate held an all-campus vote to pick the single most popular woman and 20 popular men. The formal was highlighted by announcing the names of the men as new Les Bouffons, and crowning the woman as La Reine, or campus queen.

The newly elected Les Bouffons had a unique initiation that involved the men wearing grass skirts and red pajamas and making speeches from vantage points around campus while balancing on a barrel.

Until 1965, Les Bouffons met the first Sunday of each month at one of the various fraternity houses. Today they

meet every Wednesday at St. George and the Dragon, and are more commonly known as the Buffs.

The Buffs is made up of two seniors from each fraternity on campus. They still wear black tuxedos and have traditional Buff tapping in the spring. The Buffs sponsor the guide to freshman women in the fall and hold a winter all-campus dance.

La Reine is picked by the Buffs in the spring. Sharon Hammond, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is the newly selected La Reine, and will reign until next spring.

New Buffs recently picked

are: Jim Tuma, Dan Murnion--Alpha Gamma Rho; Jeff La France, Steve Laber--Delta Sigma Phi; Mark Cooper, Steve Ost--Kappa Sigma; Dan Augney, Bruce Lee--Phi Sigma Kappa; Tim Holton, Randy Daly--Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vic VanHorn--Sigma Nu; Ron Johnson, George Wickol--Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mike Granger, Bob Fitzsimmons--Sigma Chi.

Druggists Advertise Prices

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that druggists are now free to advertise their prescription prices.

The ruling also said that consumers have a constitutional right to receive such information.

The decision by the court reverses a law passed by justices in 1942, that the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press does not

apply to purely commercial advertising.

A new doctrine that those receiving information as well as those conveying it, have a right to challenge infringements of free speech was also established by the ruling.

Retirement Dinner Slated

The President of MSU would like to honor the faculty and staff listed below for their loyal and dedicated service to MSU over the past many years. It is hoped that their many colleagues and friends will take advantage of this opportunity and attend the retirement dinner held in their honor on June 2, 1976.

The list of retirees is based on staff recommendations submitted to date and may not be complete. If anyone planning to retire June 30 is not on the list, please have the President's Office notified as soon as possible. The President wishes to honor all retirees at this affair.

The program will start with a no-host social hour at 6:15 p.m. and a dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the Bozeman Elks Club. The price of the dinner is \$7.00 per person which will include gratuities.

If you plan to attend, please contact Don Clark, Montana Hall, MSU, Bozeman.

The honorees are: Professor Charles Bradley, Earth Sciences; Associate Professor Don G. Lee, Agricultural Engineering; Assistant Professor Lois K. Stephens (Cascade County Agent), Extension; Professor Roy V. Wiegand, Physics; Professor Richard H. McBee, Microbiology; Marjorie F. Brister, Acquisitions Librarian; Millie W. Hatch, Affirmative Action Officer;

Associate Professor, Thel M. Nelson, Nursing (Great Falls).

Associate Professor Lulu M. Esmay, Nursing (Great Falls); Assistant Professor Jeanne M. Claus, Nursing; Associate Professor Virginia E. Felton, Nursing; Professor Erhardt R. Hehn, Plant and Soil Science; Claude Windecker, Superintendent, Northern Agricultural Research Center (Havre), Vivienne B. Kintz, Coordinator, Extension; Ernest R. Ahrendes, Coordinator, Community Services.

All reservations must be made by May 31.



Next Door Saloon

1005 W. COLLEGE

NEXT TO KARL MARKS

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

Great Way To Go

Bicycle Time Trials

SEE HOW FAST YOU CAN RIDE 10 MILES
9:30 A.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Start on Kagy Boulevard Between 7th & 11th
behind Sales Stadium

REGISTRATION 25¢ Call 6-3854 for details

sponsored by
GALLATIN VALLEY BICYCLE CLUB

AN AFFILIATE OF
American Youth Hostels

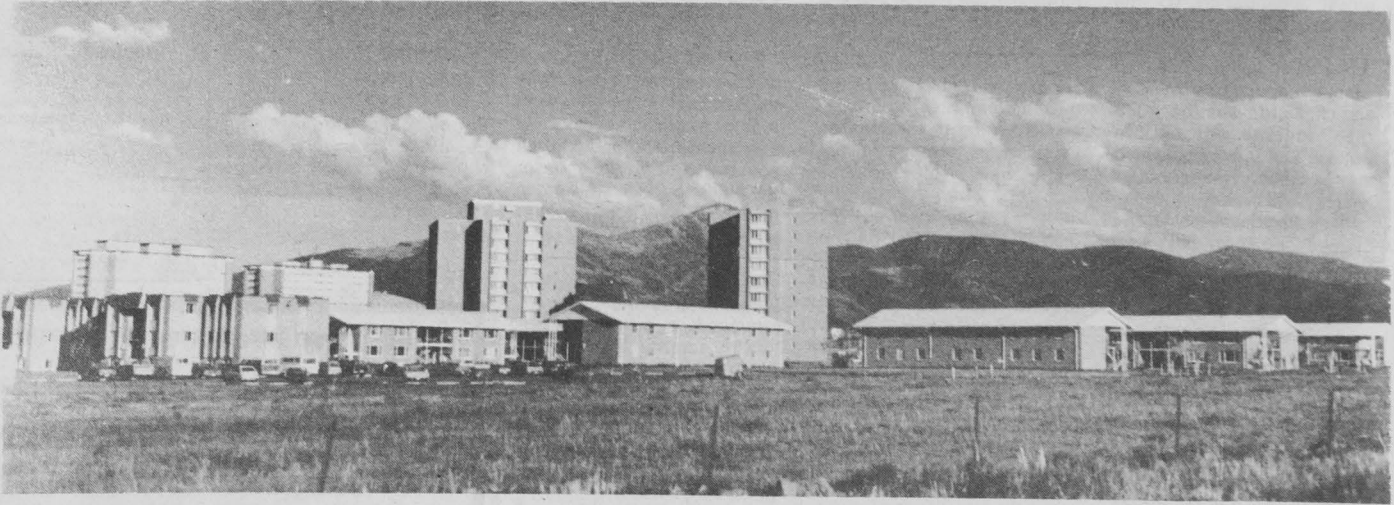
All those interested in recruiting minorities (including men) into nursing careers: An informational luncheon is being held Monday June 7 12-1:30 p.m. Missouri Room, SUB There is no charge but, please, RSVP 101 Nursing Building or 6-3662 by Friday June, 4th.

JOIN THE CROWD EVERY SATURDAY NITE AT THE NEXT DOOR

\$1.00 Pitchers 6-8

FOOS BALL TOURNAMENT

- Starting at 8:00
- Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th
- Open Doubles
- Draw Partner



Student Family Housing sprawls to the west of MSU campus

Student Family Housing

Kids, Cats, and & Congeniality



Eager Kevin and Pensive Jannie pose after being accosted on the street.



Jim and Doris Regan construct a storage shed behind their house.

Rules concerning improvements in some housing districts are liberal.

Student Family Housing encompasses a wide variety of lifestyles and persons, where families live in homes ranging from very modest to upper middle class. But a central theme that I encountered in all parts of the housing district was a friendly, down-to-earth atmosphere.

For the most part the people there seemed comfortable with themselves and their neighbors. Most impressive to me was the people living in the "Stacks."

The stacks are the run-down looking, two-story buildings located adjacent to the west edge of the campus. I went there to see the misery that people must live in, and found that the stacks were comfortable on the inside where each family fixed it up to suit their needs. I found panelled walls, carpeted floors, and an interesting array of plants.

While there were large differences from place to place, that same easy feeling was in most of them. Perhaps the Spirit of the West still lives.



Angela Renee Wolf, daughter of Kyle and Joyce Anne Wolf, enjoys the playground facilities near Julia Martin Drive.

The names of these young folk are probably not spelled right but that maybe because some of them don't know how to spell yet.

This picture is for them -- the ones who were told that their

" picture
MAY BE
in the newspaper."

Left to right they are (hopefully)

Travis Crampton,
Carolyn Fiesthommel,
Robbin Nelson,
Kim Darra,
Russel Patrick,
Karl Hartman,
Ken Eliezer,
Ronald Nelson,
and Niel Sprackland.



Jabberwocky Fights For Life



The JABBERWOCKY, MSU's literary magazine, is fighting for its life. Jim Nicoloro, editor, explains: "Thanks to Senate, we've got a budget for one more issue. If it earns a good reception, perhaps there can be another."

Senate overruled the finance board's decision to zero out the JABBERWOCKY's budget abruptly. Instead, they voted for Beau Bradley's suggested alternative: a one issue budget.

Nicoloro continues: "It might have been my plea for a much-needed photographic outlet. I told them I wanted the magazine to be more visual. Even if it isn't read, it will be seen. And it will say something. --I'd like to aim for photojournalism."

Su Nicoloro, associate editor, urges all students to reconsider the JABBERWOCKY for the possibilities it offers.

"A 'literary' magazine sounds stuffy, but it doesn't have to be that way. It can be loose and flowing, not a hodge-podge, but a structured reflection of our lives. It's possible to say a lot without being over-serious and pompish; just as it's possible to write visually without resorting to gore."

What an opportunity! Because the content is

whatever you want to say, whatever you would like to pass along to others, you are free to work on your form, and thus develop your art. You can learn to say it with style.

The JABBERWOCKY serves as a proving ground for your efforts. It will print your creations (I'm published; I'm published!), and distribute them for everyone to see, and read, and comment about. Give the magazine a chance. Offer your own best to the JABBERWOCKY. Show other students what you do. Share your wares.

Jim and Su will be working

with Carol Yarbrough, assistant associate editor, John Stansbury, layout and design editor, and Linda Cox, business manager.

"Our aim is to put out the best verbal-visual magazine possible, representative of the best student work we can find. We can't do it alone. Please help."

NOTE: The JABBERWOCKY will gladly accept any submissions until November 1, by either mail or personal delivery. Write: JABBERWOCKY, SUB Basement, MSU; or call: 994-2551.

by Bill Thomas
United Methodist
Campus Minister

Several months ago a member of an elementary principal selection committee asked what I thought should be included in the criteria for the position. I answered "a

command of the English language." "I'm sure that will not be one!" came the reply.

My answer had been based on a recent experience involving a principal who continually substituted the word "which" for the words "who" and "whom." "This is Miss Jones, which will teach our music." "This is Mr. Smith which will teach P.E." etc!

I will bring up this incident as it may shed light on the concerns of the writers of a couple letters to **The Exponent** this past week. What is of most concern to me is the defensiveness of many with regard to the matter.

I refer again to the selection committee member who simply didn't want to deal with the question as though it were irrelevant to the position of school principal. Maybe the question posed too much of a threat for her as it does for most of us. It not only is a question of getting across our ideas, thoughts and feelings. More is involved.

Most of us remember the totalitarian threat in George Orwell's 1984. What we often overlook is his fear that this totalitarianism can happen through the breakdown of language.

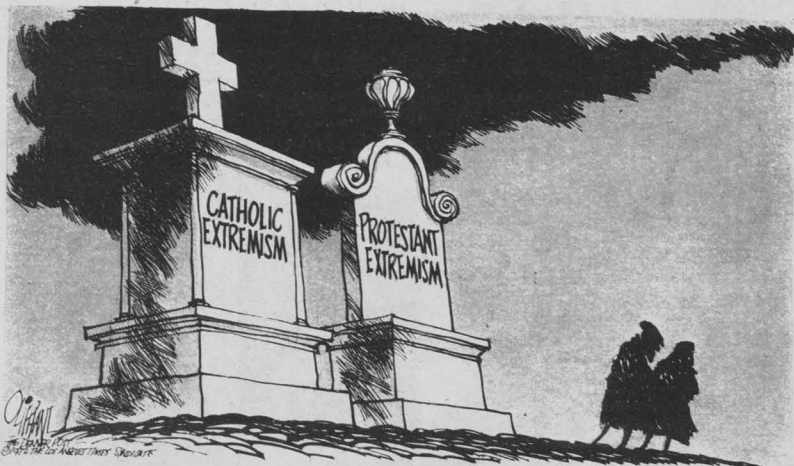
At the present time there is a growing concern all over the nation with regard to lack of verbal and written communication skills - a euphemism for english grammar. A few years ago Boston Law School was so concerned as to initiate freshman level english courses for its entering students.

The problem of grammatical illiteracy begins in the elementary and secondary schools where children are instructed by teachers who in many cases were only recently taught by university faculties. They use the skills and attitudes they acquired from their university teachers.

As an institution and as individuals we must ask the question "is" we part of the problem or part of the solution and if not - what are we going to do about it.



AS A COLD-BLOODED MULTIPLE-RAPIST-MURDERER I WOULD LIKE TO VOICE MY STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE DEATH PENALTY . . .



UNITED IRELAND



TOGETHERNESS



Septemviri Selects Members

The MSU Office of Student Affairs and Services has announced the 1976-77 membership for its senior men's honorary, Septemviri.

New members, their majors and hometowns are:

- David F. Bedey, civil engineering, Hamilton;
- Frederic G. DeWalt, chemistry, Livingston;
- Vincent L. Dodds, commerce, Spokane, Wash.;
- Melville J. Jackson, agricultural education, Lewistown;
- J. William Moore, commerce, Fort Benton;
- Mark A. Ralph, fish and wildlife management, Minot AFB, N.D.;
- Bruce A. Wright, agricultural science, Wolf Point.

Membership in the seven-man organization, established at MSU in 1920, is considered the most significant recognition a male student can receive at MSU. Selection is based on campus leadership and academic achievement, and is made by a committee of university administrators, faculty members and students.

the RIP OFF REVOLUTION HISTORY of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

AFTER THE BATTLE OF BREED'S HILL, GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS HAVING SOME DIFFICULTY KEEPING THE CONTINENTAL ARMY TOGETHER



CONGRESS HAD SET CONSCRIPTION QUOTAS FOR EACH COLONY, BUT IT HAD NO AUTHORITY TO ENFORCE ITS REQUISITIONS, OR TO DRAFT MEN



THE COLONY OF RHODE ISLAND BOUGHT SLAVES TO FILL ITS QUOTA, AND THEN HAD THE NERVE TO SEND THE BILL TO CONGRESS



WASHINGTON'S ARMY WAS VERY POORLY EQUIPPED. THE SOLDIERS HAD NO UNIFORMS AND WORE ANYTHING THEY COULD FIND



ONE GROUP FROM RHODE ISLAND WAS SO POORLY CLOTHED IT WAS KNOWN AS THE 'NAKED REGIMENT'



MANY UNEMPLOYED FOREIGN OFFICERS CAME TO HELP. SINCE THE MEN WOULD NOT SERVE UNDER THEM, THEY BECAME WASHINGTON'S STAFF



MANY UNTRIED METHODS WERE USED TO ATTRACT ENLISTMENTS IN THE ARMY



STEP RIGHT UP, MEN! SEE HOW YOU LOOK IN THE UNIFORM OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY! JUST TRY IT ON! THERE'S NO OBLIGATION!



THERE! NOW JUST HOLD THIS MUSKET WHILE I ADJUST YOUR HAT! THERE! NOW LOOK AT YOURSELVES IN THE MIRROR!



DEFEND YOURSELVES, MY LADS! HERE COME THE BRITISH!



TWO NEW RECRUITS, EH? GOOD WORK, MEN! TAKE THE REST OF THE DAY OFF!



YOU RECRUITS GIVE US BACK THOSE UNIFORMS NOW! WE HAVE TO USE THEM AT THE RECRUITING STAND!

POEMS WANTED

The MONTANA SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems.

If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

MONTANA SOCIETY OF POETS
P. O. Box 1467
Great Falls, Montana 59401



Upon the Hill

June 4

306 Radio Theatre 7:00 am June 4 Lab Class. Have produced two separate productions. Joe Taylor - In the Beginning (Mark Twain's Letters from earth). Picture of Dorian Grey. Picture of Dorian Gray will also be aired on KGLT on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Saturday June 5

IVCF Box Social. 2:30 pm. Meet at Danforth Chapel for rides to Bill Keightly residence. Bring 50 cents apiece for food. Girls bring

extra money to bid on boxes. Guys don't forget your desserts!

MSU Outdoor Club Rock Climbing Clinic. 9:00a.m. Meet at SOB barn and then proceed to Hyalite Canyon. All abilities considered, "Social Activity" after the clinic which will last into the night...All students and faculty are very welcome! "GET INTO OUTDOOR CLUB!"

Sunday June 6

Saxophone and Piano recital by music major Karen Traeholt. 3 p.m. Creative Arts Complex. Admission is free. Two one-act comic operas by com.

temporary composer Douglas Moore. Sunday June 6 at 8 p.m. Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. The productions are student presentations of the Music Department's Opera Workshop. Admission is free.

Monday, June 7

School of Nursing autograph party between noon and 1 p.m. MSU Bookstore. The party will celebrate the publication of a new book by Dr. Anna Sherick, former director of the school.

Ford And Carter Lead In Primary Race

After last Tuesdays six primaries, President Jerry Ford and former Ga. Gov. Jimmy Carter are leading the delegate race. Church Reagan, and Brown were also winners on Tuesday.

In Oregon Ford won over Reagan, Church was the victor over Carter and Cal. Gov., Brown. Reagan beat Ford in Nevada, and Gov. Brown was on top over Carter and Church.

In Idaho, favorite-son Frank Church had the honors, and shared the spot with Reagan. Arkansas was also Reagan

country where he easily defeated Ford. Jimmy Carter swept the field by picking up all 63 of the delegates in that state.

Tennessee and Kentucky were both bright spots for the President and Jimmy Carter, where they both went home victors.

Energy Show Slated In August

Lisa Plunkett
staff writer

Interested in alternative energy technology? A non-profit citizens' group called the Alternative Energy Resources Organization

(AERO) gives you, the consumer, a chance to see the latest commercial and experimental devices designed for both home and farm use.

This chance comes in the form of a consumers' trade fair and medicine show called the "New Western Energy Show" which will come to Bozeman August 10.

Included in the show will be models of wind, solar, water, and biogas energy devices along with a medicine show of theater skits, juggling and music. Local organizations are also invited to set up booths. The show will be entertaining and at the same time informative.

AERO sponsors workshops on renewable energy applications, works with state agencies on energy issues, and provides speakers and slide shows for all interested groups. The organization also prints a monthly newsletter, the AERO Sun Times, phone: 406-259-1958.

AERO: 435 Stapleton Bldg, Billings Mt. 59101.

This book, as all of our books, will be on sale - 20% off June 7 through June 11

Year of the Cougar
by Jesse Bier

May. \$8.95

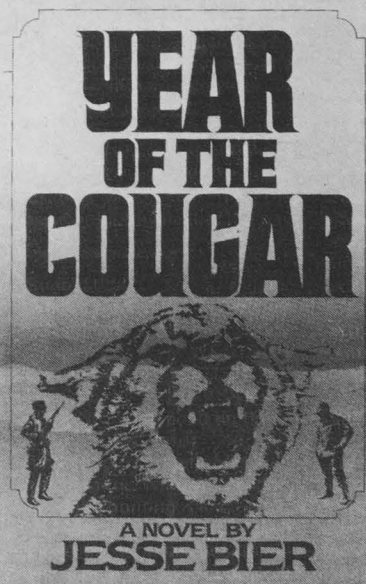
Fiction. 5 1/2 x 8 3/8. 288 pages.

ISBN: 0-15-199736-5.

An exhilarating comedy set in Big Sky country, **Year of the Cougar** pits against each other two strong and formidable men in late middle age. Each was a hero of sorts in World War II; each has long pursued his own satisfying way of life--Zack as a conservationist professor at the University of Montana, J.P. Fields as a hardheaded rancher.

A superb mountain lion with her two cubs appears one summer on the Fields ranch. Each man has plans of his own for these three, and a team to help him. Their steadily intensifying ploys and counterploys mount from a kind of sport to mortal danger. But Zack has a son. Fields a daughter; and there weaves through this tale of action a love story of uncommon charm and freshness.

A rarity among today's novelists,



Jesse Bier is a serious optimist, who views his characters with affection and the future with a certain good cheer. The result is a rich, stimulating, and enjoyable novel.

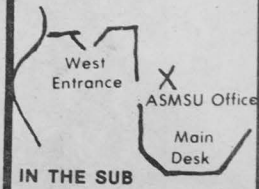
Jesse Bier, long a resident of Missoula, Montana, is the author of **Trial at Bannock** and **A Hole in the Lead Apron and Other Stories.**

ds.

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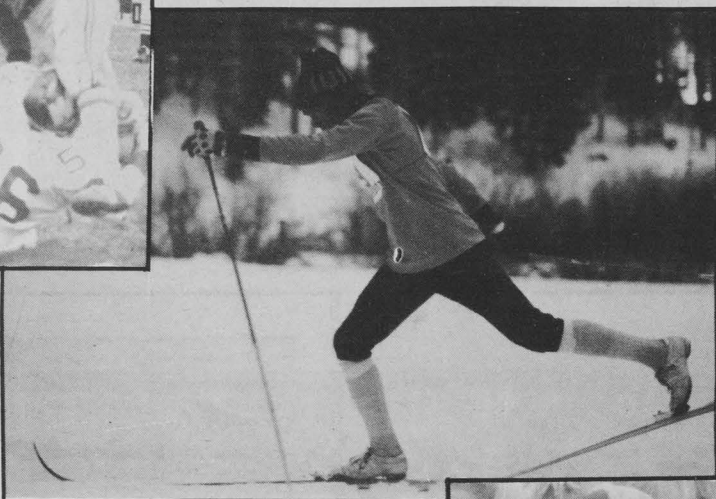
A Year of Sports



Hitting



CLAF/CPA

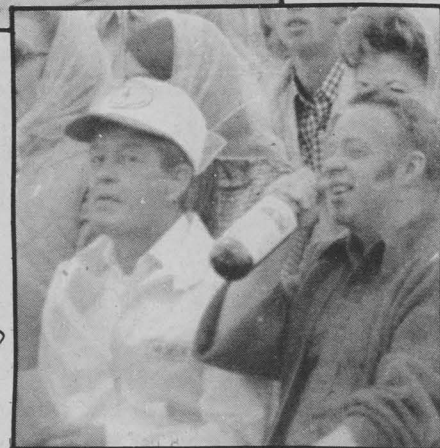


Skiing

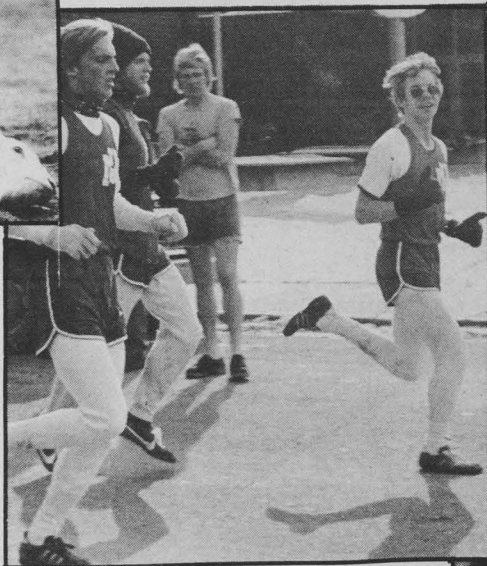
Sports editor - Chris Walterskirchen



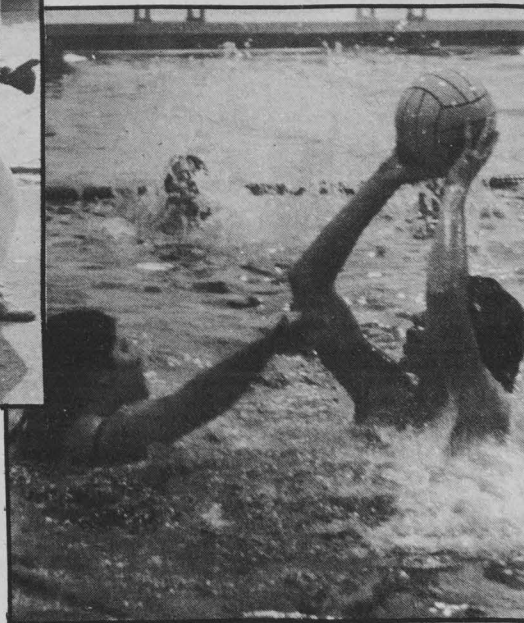
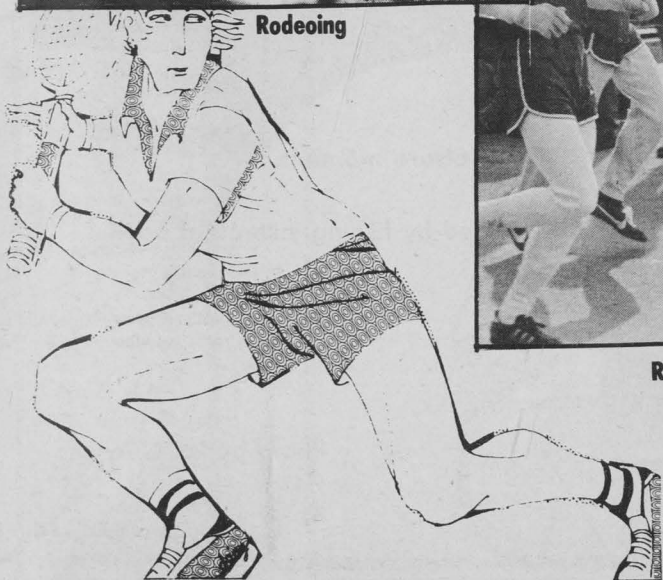
Rodeoing



Drinking (social sport)



Running



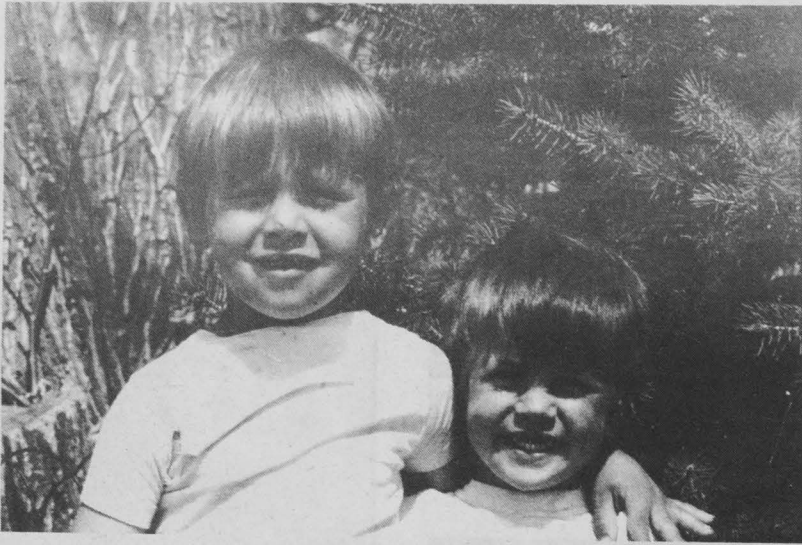
Swimming

The Real Rocky Mountain High

Time to lay back,
to celebrate and dance
to the music of Virgin Buffalo.



Friends
may part during the summer
but they will remain friend's forever.



A leisure moment,
filled by fishing instead of books.

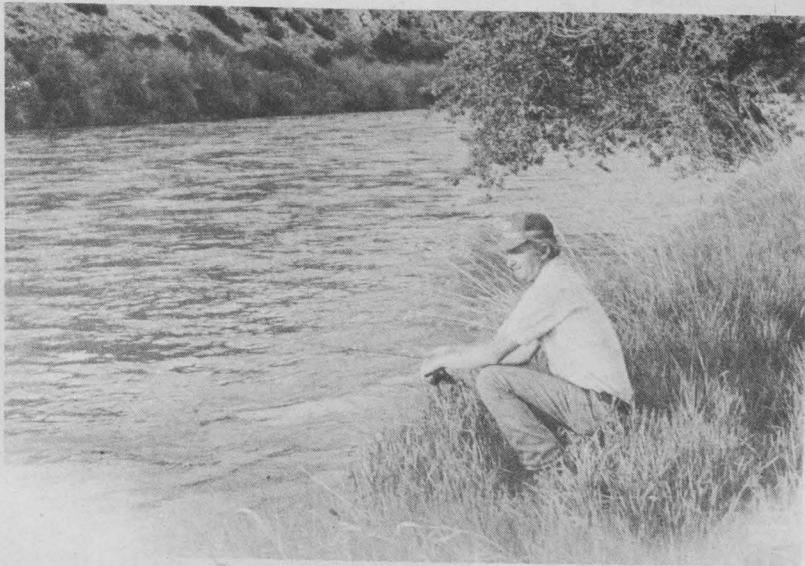


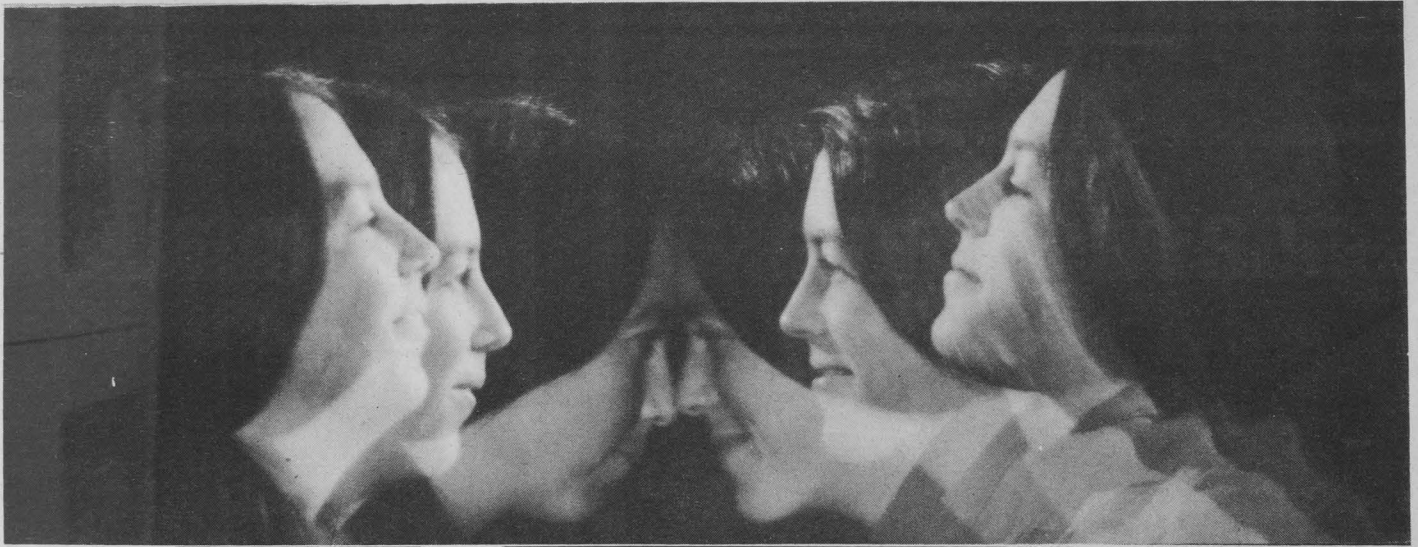
Photo by Ed. Gerrity.



photo by carl coffman

I GOT FEET
 FULLA GLASS
 — HEART
 FULLA STONE
 — MUSCLES
 OF STEEL
 BUT I'M
 AWFULLY PRONE
 TO GET WASTED,
 BIG WAISTED

karen worden



MADE
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 BOZEMAN

exhibit
 of art works
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JUNE 21
 thru July 2

GALLERY of
 Fine arts
 Haynes Hall

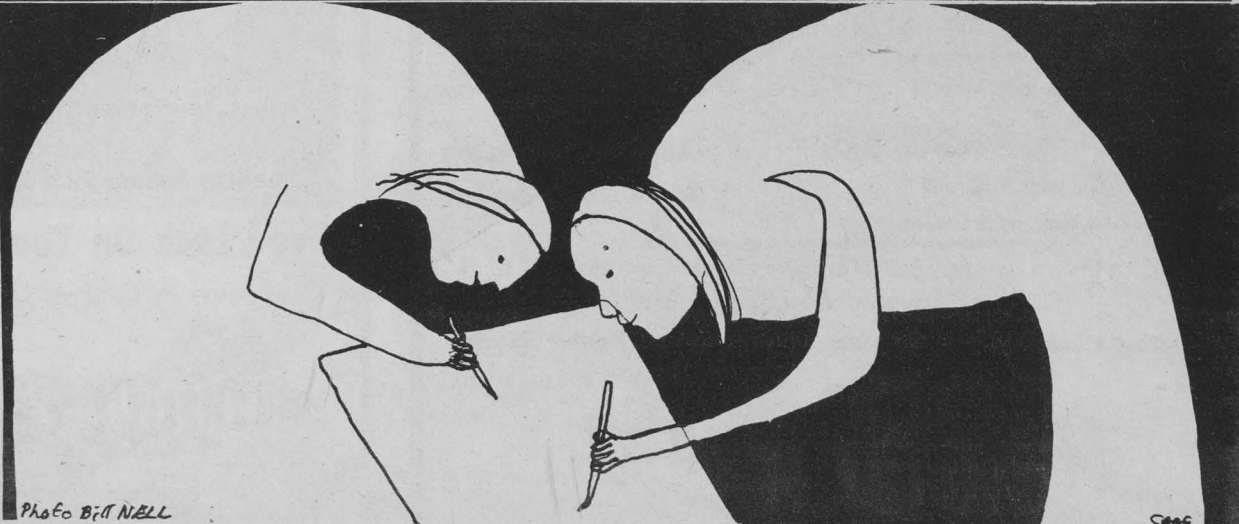


Photo BIT NELL

SAGE

KGLT Goes Stereo

KGLT proudly announces July 4th as the approximate (but not very realistic) date for becoming "Stereo 92" at a full 2000 FM watts. After a brief interruption for stringing cables and dismantling everything that's in operation now, we'll get hooked up to our new transmitter (which will surely be here by then), and be back on the air, able to reach the entire valley.

The university station will also be off the air between quarters for a short, relaxation-, organization-type break.

"That will be June 12-20," says Dave King (pre-med), new General Manager. "Everything depends on who and how many are here for the summer. But, we'll be back on as soon as we can. Keep listening."

Last summer, KGLT had dj's working four to six hour shifts. This summer Pam Davis (elem educ), continuing as Chief Announcer, has a different idea.

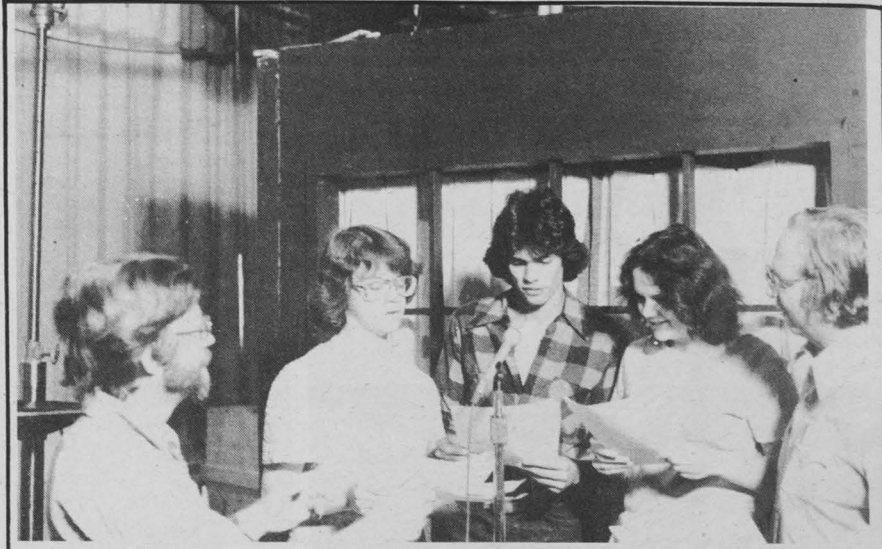
"How 'bout if we go from six to nine in the morning, and from 2 p.m. to midnight?"

People are out going to classes and being busy on summer mornings. But then, they can lie back in the sun all afternoon and listen to KGLT!"

New Program Director, Patti Evankovich (f&tv), insists that there will be great programming this summer. "We have some 'Radio Netherlands' and 'Radio Moscow' tapes that haven't been aired yet. We have some more 'Waste Not' and 'Forest Hospital' programs, too. And, we have several of each of the China series left, so we'll consolidate those into one program. And recently, we received some new Canadian programming that were anxious to offer."

"Of course, we'll definitely keep our feminist spot. We expect four new units compiled from the recent Women Aware Conference. Plus, KUFM in Missoula will be exchanging their feminist tapes with us."

Working closely with Patti, will be Terry Brown, 75-76 KGLT General Manager, in his new position as Music



Author Joe Taylor, Patti Evankovich, Rick Days, Trish Toeffler, and Ron Warner taping produced broadcast was to be aired on KGLT at 7 a.m. today. Photo by Ed Gerrity. "In The Beginning." The student written and

Director. "The two jobs have always been combined before, but there was just too much work for one person. So..."

For local programming, the new Production Coordinator, Su Nicolero (sec educ), has all sorts of plans. "Kid's Stuff" (each and every

Saturday morning at 10 a.m.) has been a real challenge to produce each week, but we've learned lots and have heard good feedback. We hope to get more people involved and do more productions."

"I'm trying to concoct something with Drs. Rice and Block, of the Psychology Department, on their non-drug-induced altered-states-of-consciousness summer seminar. And I'm going to

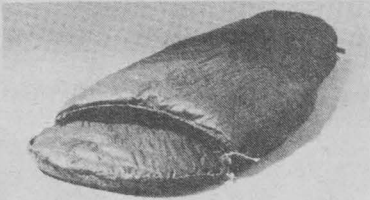
prod the English Department professors to keep up their "Book Reports." And, yes, we'll definitely continue the "Film Guide."

The new staff, collectively, says (in unison): "We'll try. Please listen. And we'll listen to you."

KGLT is owned and operated by the students of MSU. KGLT has big ideas and wants to serve you. Say how. 994-3001.

The Sport Chalet Backpacking Super Sale

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Class 5 Down Sleeping Bag

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Take your little one

"For a walk in the woods"



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WE GOTCHA COVERED



Good Luck On Your Finals

Have A Great Summer

The **TEMPORUM**

Corner Of Main and Tracy

ASMSU

(Continued from Page 2)

reading at the May 27 Senate meeting. The request is for \$2,900 for construction improvement in the two Exponent darkrooms.

FB approved the request at \$2,400 contingent on Exponent making that amount of money in ad sales before the end of the year. FB would like to see the large darkroom renovated before money is allocated for the second

darkroom.

Assistant Pro Tem Brown questioned whether it was the Senate's place or the SUB Board of Directors place to make improvements in the building.

Second reading was held on the request last night.

—Senate approved a general fund request to build the revolving fund back to \$500. The \$249.94 request passed both FB and Senate unanimously.

—Senate passed, 16-0-2, a

general fund request of the Precision Flight Team. The request is based on four people going to team meets in Boise, Idaho and Denver, Colorado in the 76-77 year.

—Senate voted to donate \$100 for lime for the "M". The request was made by the Spurs, but the motion was changed to read "a \$100 donation" because ASMSU does not sponsor service organizations.

—ASMSU President Beau Bradley was elected president

of the President's Council of the Big Sky Conference at a meeting in Flagstaff, Arizona, it was announced at the Senate meeting.

—Angel Flight gave a film presentation on their ASMSU funded trip to Philadelphia. After the presentation, Angel Flight returned \$422 that was left over from the fund appropriated.

—Senator Kendra Eagle was absent and excused from the meeting; Senator Kris Briggs arrived late.

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Graduates who will not be attending Commencement on June 12, 1976 are to notify the Registrar's Office by filling out a Request for Mailing Diploma form by Friday, June 4th.



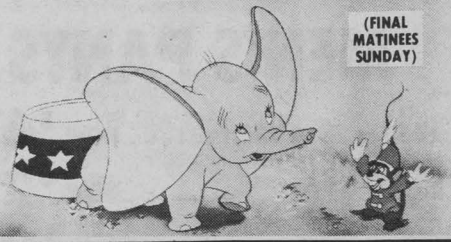
CINEMA TWO
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph 586-9505

GREAT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

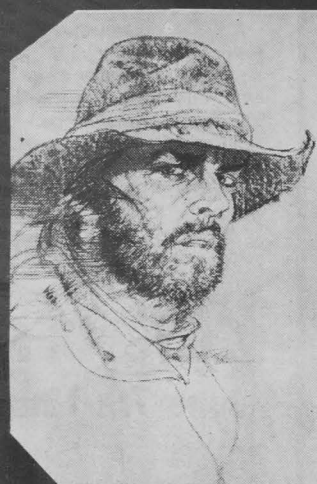
"DUMBO"—3:50, 7:00, 9:45
"PONY"—2:00, 8:10

(Extra Sunday Show)
"PONY"—5:00
and ME!

Walt Disney
Productions
Ride a Wild Pony
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(FINAL MATINEES SUNDAY)



FINAL 5 DAYS!
3RD BIG WEEK

ELLEN

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

Nightly 7:00 & 9:30

—NO PASSES PLEASE—

THE BIGGEST PRODUCTION EVER FILMED IN MONTANA



A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF THE GREATEST SUSPENSE FILM OF ALL TIME!



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



CINEMA ONE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph 586-9505

7:10
9:30

He's been maimed and framed, beaten, robbed and mutilated. But they still can't keep him from the woman he loves.



THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED HORROR PHANTASY OF OUR TIME

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION



RIALTO



"Best Film of the Year."
—French Science Fiction & Horror Festival Jury Chairman—Roman Polanski

7:25 & 9:15

"Phantom of the Paradise" is one of the very few horror movies which is an instant classic, a new standard!"
—Bill Warren, CinemaFantastique

Carol Jo Hummer—
A working man who's had enough!



WHITE LINE FEVER

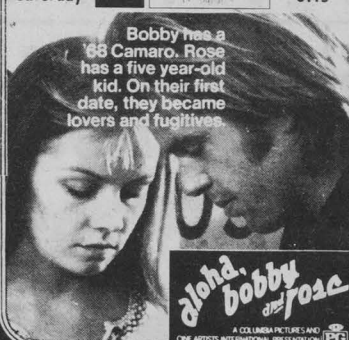
Now Thru Saturday



STARLIGHT

Open 8:15

Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.



Aloha, Bobby and Rose

A COLUMBIA PICTURE PRESENTS AND ONE ARTISTS WERE AWARDED FOR IT

OPENING WEDNESDAY

18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terror!



Professional Fraternity To Honor MSU Educator

The MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa educators' professional fraternity will present its 1976 Outstanding Educator Award to Dr. Adrien L. Hess, professor emeritus of mathematics at MSU and a

prominent figure in mathematics and science education in Montana.

Hess will be honored at a chapter meeting Wednesday night.

The award goes to a retired

member of Phi Delta Kappa and is based on a lifetime of outstanding leadership, service and research.

Hess came to MSU in 1945 after teaching at Belfry and Bridger and at Fort Benton

where he was also superintendent.

Though he retired in 1974, Hess remains active professionally. His work during the past year has included publishing two

papers on mathematics education and editing newsletters for the Montana Council of Teachers of Mathematics (MCTM) and the MSU Department of Mathematics, as well as teaching classes.

Among his accomplishments in education was his organization in 1947 of the annual Montana Science Talent Search, which has opened the door to scholarships for many deserving high school students.

Hess has judged numerous science fairs throughout the state and given hundreds of talks to students, parents, teachers and service clubs in Montana. He has often been a consultant for mathematics development programs in Montana schools and also helped develop an educational program at the Montana State Prison.

A native of Aullville, Mo., Hess holds bachelor of science degrees from Missouri Valley College at Marshall and Central Missouri State University at Warrenburg, a master's from the University of Montana and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

\$80,000 CLOTHING STORE LIQUIDATION

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All Sizes 26-30 Waists NOW **\$6⁹⁵**
 Reg. to \$13.00 NOW **\$2⁵⁰**
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Reg. to \$20.00 NOW **\$11⁹⁹**
 SOME AS LOW AS **\$4⁵⁰**

ALL PRE-WASHED JEANS
MEN'S & LADIES' \$14⁹⁹
 SOME SELECTED **PRE-WASH \$10⁹⁰**

HUGE CLOSE-OUT SALE
EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

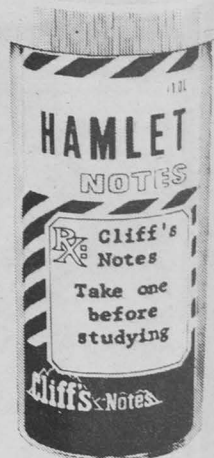
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National

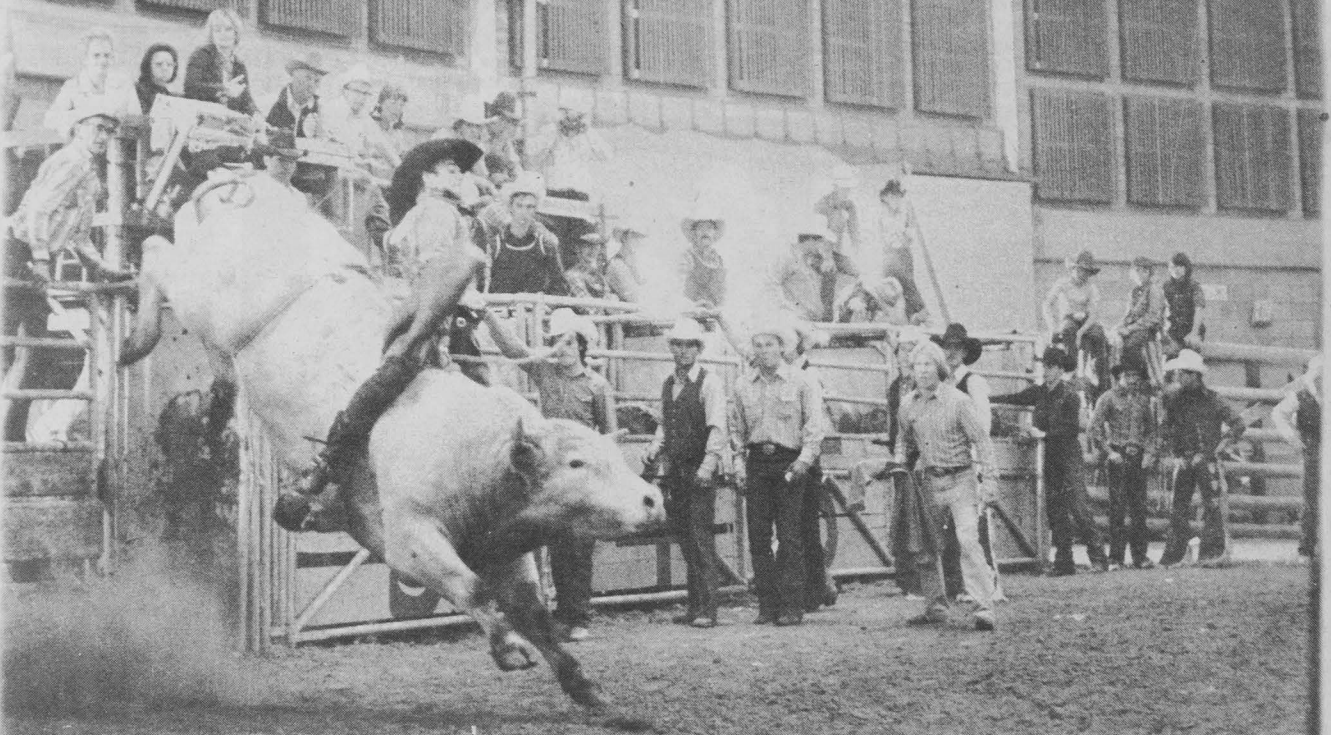
Intercollegiate

Rodeo

Finals

WELCOME TO HOME OF
the FIGHTING BOBCATS

COLLEGE
RODEO



Remove this special 12-page rodeo section and take it to the College National Finals rodeo with you as a guide to the events and to help you in your enjoyment of this unique sport.

One of the best rodeos in the nation will be held June 15-19 at the MSU Fieldhouse. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championships bring the nation's 260 top college cowboys to MSU to compete for national titles in bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping, calf roping, goat tying, breakaway roping, and barrel racing. The performances start each evening at 7:30. If you plan on being in Bozeman, don't miss this rodeo. If you don't plan on being in Bozeman for this rodeo, change your plans so you can see the college national championship in rodeo.

1975 Men's National Finals

It seems only proper a bull rider be pictured on the front page of this souvenir newspaper. At the 1975 College National Finals the bull riders took the beating and the MSU men's team came away with the National Championship.

Going into the bull riding championships, the final event of last years national finals, the MSU mens team had a slight lead over Southern Colorado State, Eastern New Mexico, and Cal State at Fresno.

MSU had no riders in the bull riding championships while the top three challengers each had at least one bull rider attempting to pull down enough team points to overtake MSU.

The capacity hometown crowd was on the edge of their seats as bull rider after bull rider ended up on the Fieldhouse floor before their 8-second ride was completed.

When the championship round was completed, only three bull riders had heard the buzzer while they were still on top of their bulls.

Dudley Little from Cal State at Fresno marked the top time of the night with a 69, but was able to corral only second place overall. Little's ride made it close, but the men's championship came back to MSU for the second time in three years.

The top four mens teams in the rodeo were; Montana State, 705; Southern Colorado State, 696; Cal

State at Fresno, 621; and Eastern New Mexico, 618.

Of course MSU didn't win a national championship solely from other contestants being unable to ride their mounts.

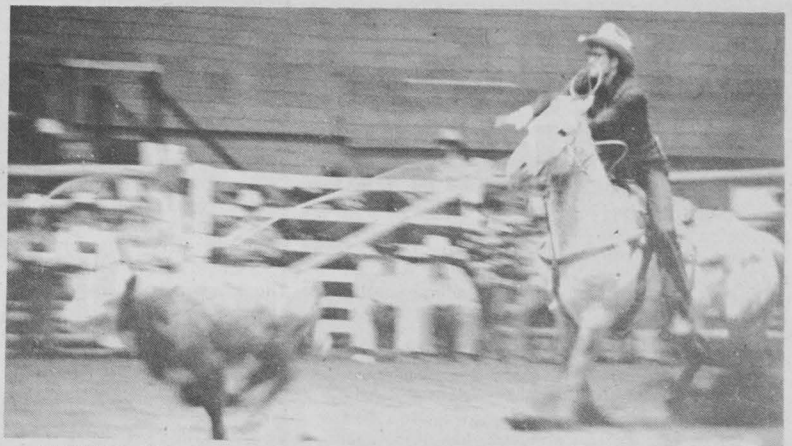
MSU's Jim Solberg and Bud Monroe won titles in bareback and saddle bronc competitions while MSU's Grant Dunning split third in the saddle bronc championship to aid MSU's cause. Monroe scored an exciting 79 on a saddle bronc to bring the crowd to their feet and help MSU in their quest for a national championship.

Solberg, Monroe, and Dunning were all lost to graduation, along with the 1974 national collegiate bull riding champion, Butch Bratsky.

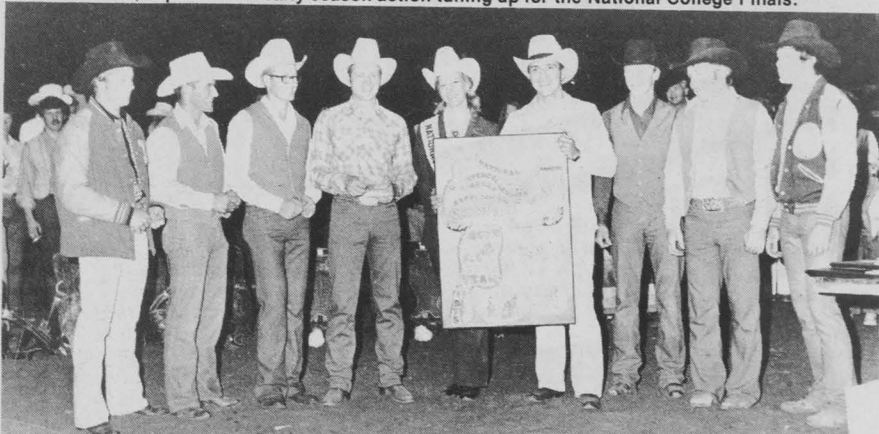
The only returning man from last years championship team is Kirk Webb, a strong competitor in calf roping and team roping.

Phil Luman, a transfer from Dawson College, is sure to help MSU in their quest for a second straight championship. Luman won the 1975 national collegiate team roping championship.

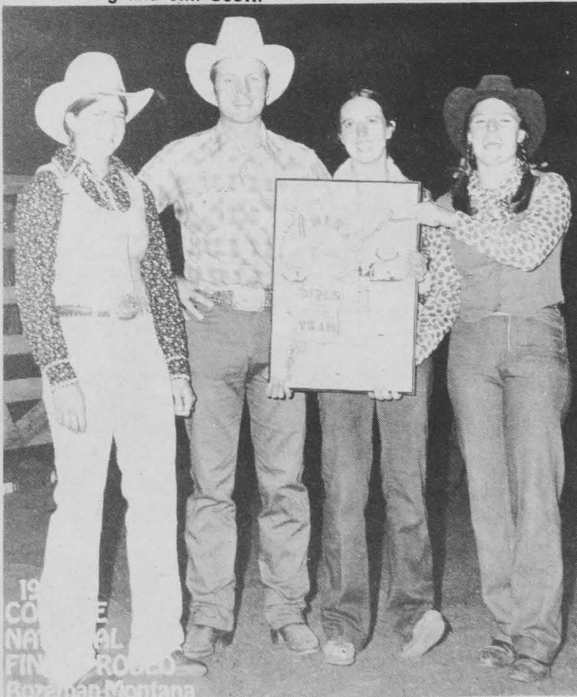
Besides the two MSU individual winners, other national champions last year were, Roy Cooper of Cisco Junior College in calf roping, Jack Himes of Howard University in Bull Riding, Paul Hughes from LaMar College in steer wrestling, and Luman and Bill Parker from Dawson College in team roping.



Kirk Webb, MSU team member and student director for the Big Sky Region in the NIRA, is pictured in early season action tuning up for the National College Finals.



1975 men's team -- National College Champions -- L to R-Kent Mosher, Grant Dunning, Kirk Webb, Sandy Gagnon-coach, Tina Dalton-1975 queen, Jim Zimbrick-McCrackens, Bud Monroe, Jim Solberg and Jim Scott.



1975 women's team -- third place at the National Championships -- L to R-Mikal Heggen, Sandy Gagnon-coach, Shari Delp Schall, and Cinde Bolen.



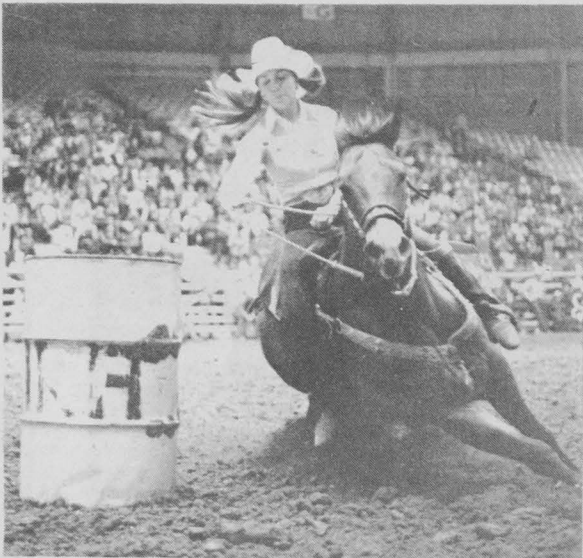
Jay Harwood

Rodeo Announcer

Jay Harwood, from Billings, Mont., is the announcer you'll be hearing at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals this year.

Harwood will be keeping spectators abreast of what's going on, which cowboy is due up, what the cowboys scores and times are, and between those little chores, he'll be talking continually to enlighten and entertain the fans.

Harwood was a rodeo contestant from 1954 to 1965, and since 1965 has been announcing. He has the experience in rodeo and the skill behind the microphone to give the fans continual enjoyment during all the rodeo performances.



Shari Schall, Big Sky Region all-around cowgirl, leans her horse around a barrel during last years national championships.

1975 Women's National Finals

The MSU womens team ran away with the Big Sky Region championship last year, but faced some stiff competition from an almost one-woman team from New Mexico State.

Jennifer Haynes from New Mexico State walked away with the breakaway roping and goat tying championships in leading her team

to an impressive 366 point margin over second place Eastern New Mexico.

The final results showed New Mexico State with 774 points, Eastern New Mexico with 408, and Montana State in third place with 360 points.

The champion in barrel racing was Jimmie Gibbs from Sam Houston College.

Shari Delp Schall is the only returning member from the 1975 MSU womens team and no one could ask for a more experienced returnee. Mrs. Schall won the Big Sky Region all-around title the past two years and has an almost insurmountable lead this year.

Anyone desiring copies of photos in this program can acquire them at low cost from the below address.

Wayne Wienke
719 South 3rd
Bozeman, Montana 59715
Phone (406) 586-2602

Other photographs of various rodeo events are available on request.

The History of Rodeo

Who can say when rodeo first began? A person can only guess rodeo started when cowboys took to exhibiting their skills on horses during cattle drives around the West.

Because these men were away from urban centers, of any note for long periods of time, they took to satisfying their restless urges by turning their work into sport.

The cowboys would bet among themselves on who could ride a wild horse the longest, or rope a steer the fastest.

When the cattle drives arrived at railheads there was always someone willing to try and outdo a rival from another outfit. The cowboys had money in their pockets and time on their hands. From that rivalry between cowboys, rodeo was born.

The oldest continuous annual rodeo performance on record in the country is said to be the Frontier Days Celebration, held in Prescott, Arizona every July 4th. The

rodeo was first held in 1888.

Around about 1891, in Miles City Montana, a cowboy contest was held as entertainment for the Montana Stock Growers Association.

In 1893 the first commercial rodeo was held in Lander, Wyoming.

On July 4, 1896, a rodeo was held in Mingersville, Montana. Mingersville, a small town in Eastern Montana, has since changed its name to Wibaux.

A year later, in 1897, the Cheyenne Frontier Days in Wyoming became an annually staged event.

Rodeo as a public entertainment has come along way and is now one of the more popular spectator sports available. Rodeos are held annually in small town and big, the East and West, North and South, colleges and universities, and almost anyplace a few cowhands can get together, drink some beer, bet some money, brag a bit, and show their skills on a horse or with a rope.

Barrel Racing

Barrel Racing is the oldest strictly girls event and what more could you ask for? Good looking girls, outstanding horsemanship, great running horses, and a race against the clock.

The girls race around a triangular course marked with three barrels set at 100 feet apart. Each barrel must be circled and the contestant with the quickest time wins.

A 5-second penalty is added for every barrel knocked down.



Women in Rodeo

Women in rodeo were never really welcome as participants but once they became a part of rodeo they stayed through their skill and daring in all phases of the sport.

The first woman to compete in a rodeo was "Prairie Rose"

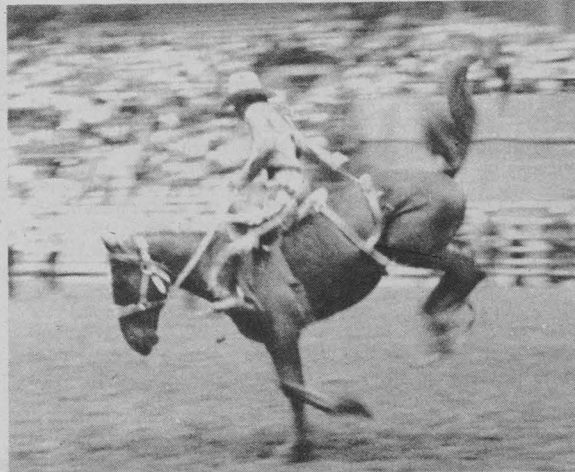
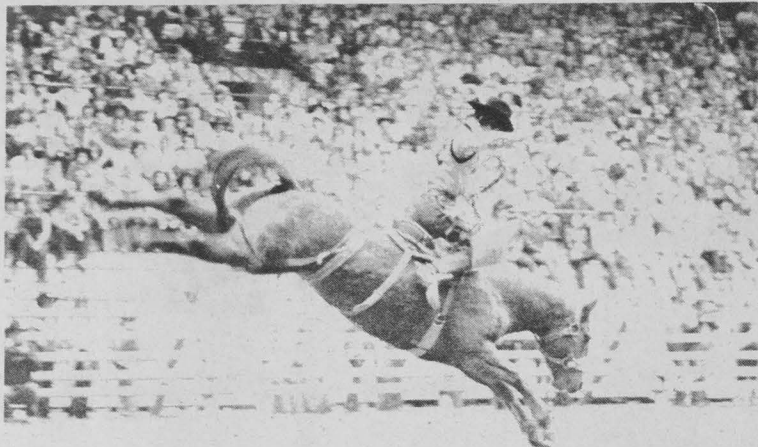
Henderson. She appeared in the bronc riding contest during the Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration in 1901, and created such a thrill from her ride that many rodeos soon included cowgirl bronc riding in their programs.

From that time on rodeo

has prospered from the girls participation in the sport.

College rodeo now offers three girls events, barrel racing, goat tying, and breakaway roping, while the pros are competing in only barrel racing.

Saddle Bronc



Saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone of rodeo. Any rider completing his ride possesses the required finesse, coordination, and luck any cowboy needs to succeed in the saddle bronc competition.

The contestant has to hang on to a rein that can be jerked down by the horse on one jump, and left limp the next when the horse throws its head back. Timing and

balance play important parts for any rider completing his ride.

To qualify, the rider must have his spurs over the break of the horses shoulder and spur the horse on the first jump out of the chute.

A saddle bronc rider is disqualified for changing hands on the rein, losing a stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle, or rein with his free hand.

Flank Strap

Around the flank of all bucking horses and bulls is a strap to irritate the animal and make them buck harder.

Usually the flank strap is a strip of leather several inches wide, covered with sheep wool. The strap doesn't cause pain, the animal is just

trying to kick the strap away because it irritates the animal.

If the animal feels pain it would reduce or stop its bucking.

The flank strap is removed by the pickup men immediately after the ride.

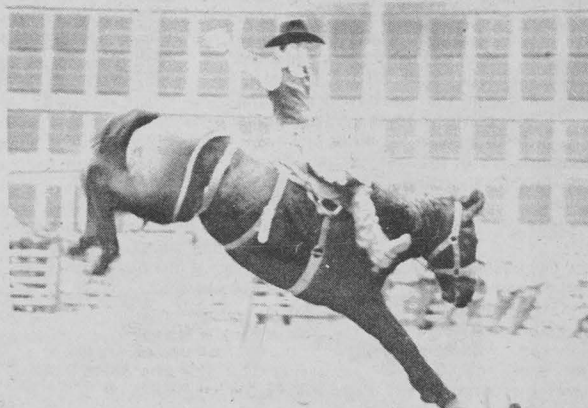
Saddle Bronc Rein

In the saddle bronc event the rider uses a braided hemp rein, 1½ inches thick, for balance.

If the rider uses too little rein the horse that ducks its head can jerk the cowboys arm and throw him out of the saddle.

Too much rein and the rider loses his leverage.

The rein is connected to a heavy-duty halter because there's no bit in the horses mouth.



Team Roping



Perfect coordination is what it takes to come away with a winning time in the team roping event.

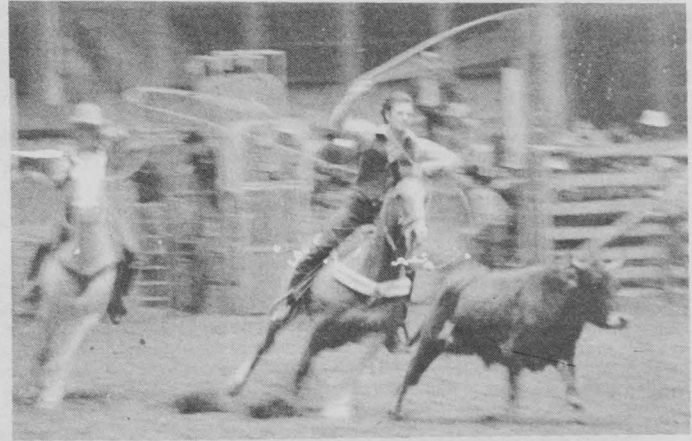
Two riders are involved.

The header must rope the horns, neck, or one horn and the neck. Once he's got the steer he turns it back in as short an arc as possible so the healer can move in.

The healer throws his rope

to the right of the steer with a whip to the left, and takes up the ropes slack when the steer steps into the loop.

Once the slack is taken up and the steer immobilized time is stopped. The riders are allowed a total of three tries to immobilize the steer. If only one hind leg is tied a 5-second penalty is given to the team.



Calf Roping

A cowboy, a horse, and a little luck combine to give us a calf roping winner.

The cowboy must base his success on how well he can rope the calf, leap off his horse, run to the calf, flank the calf to the ground, and tie any three of the calves legs together.

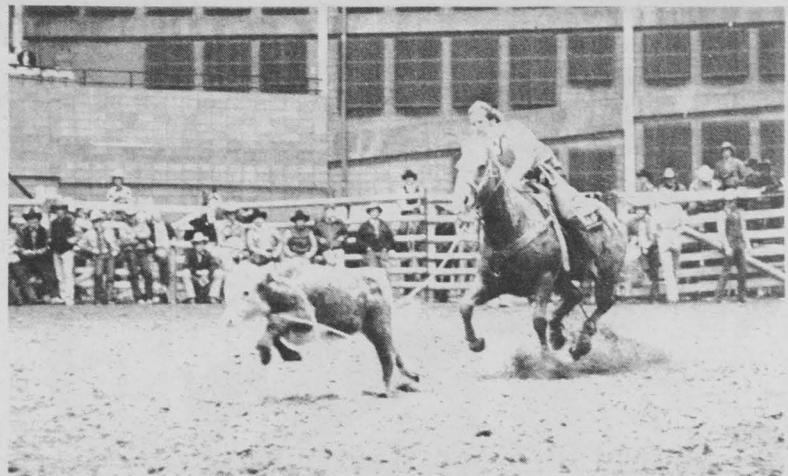
When the cowboys hands are raised in the air the timers stop their watches. Sound easy? Many calves are tied in 10 to 15 seconds.

Cooperation, timing, and understanding between man and horse is essential. Once

the cowboy ropes the calf, the horse must stop the same and step back the same so the cowboy can make the same moves every run.

Once the rider completes his tie, he must remount his horse, put slack in the rope, and give the calf 6 seconds to try to struggle free.

The luck comes in the draw. Calves are naturally sorted for evenness but in every group there's bound to be wilder calves that kick, fight, or run away from the cowboy. These calves give even the best calf roper trouble.

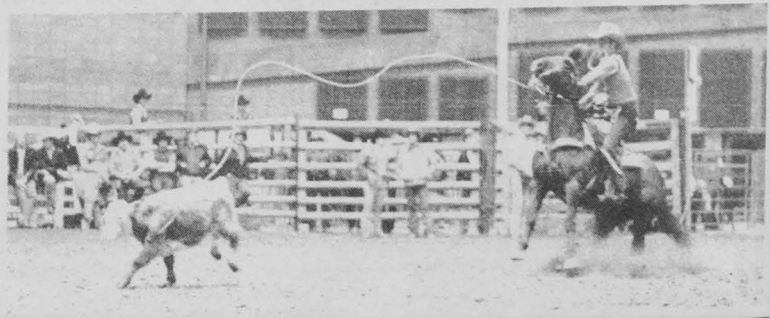
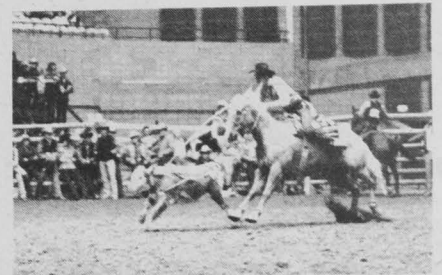


Rope barrier

A single-strand rope barrier in front of the cowboy is attached to the steer or calf.

When the animal reaches the end of its head start the barrier drops and the rope drops off the animal.

If the cowboy breaks the barrier, a 10-second penalty is added to his time.



Breakaway Roping

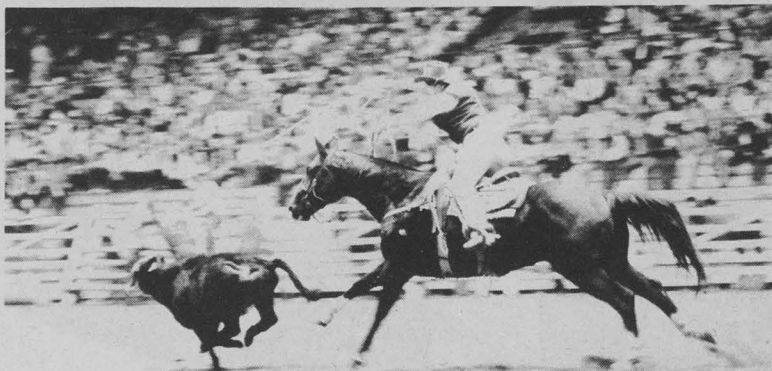


Breakaway roping started in 1968-69 and is the newest girls event.

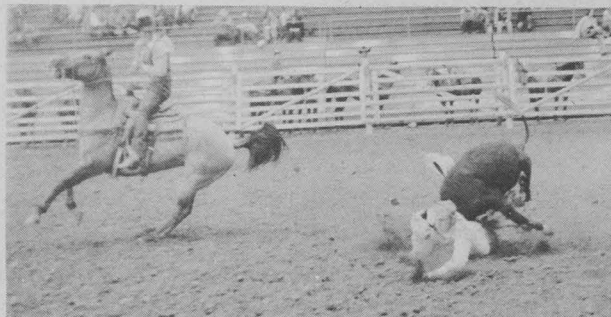
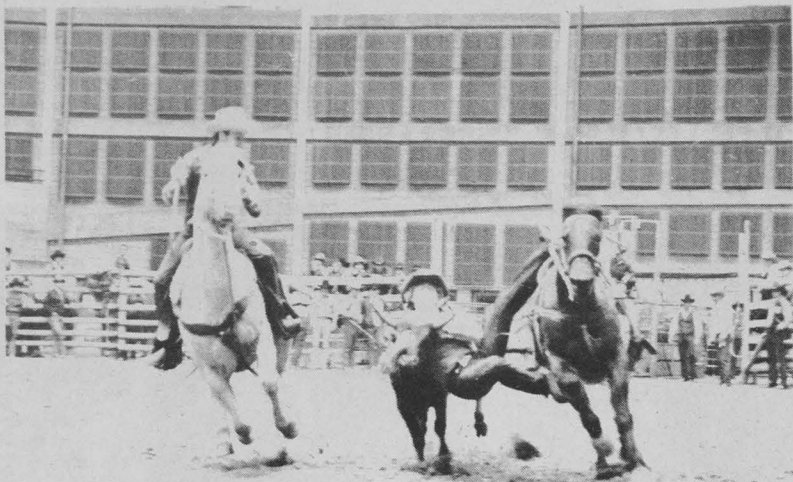
As in calf and team roping, the calf is given a head start. Once the barrier is down the girl ropes the calf and when the rope breaks away from her saddle horn the time stops.

A girl can use a second rope if she misses with the first.

In order for the contestant to qualify, her loop must pass over the calf's head. If the loop tightens on any part of the calf after passing over its head, the catch will be qualified.



Steer Wrestling



For the most part, steer wrestling is dominated by big men, but smoothness is just as important.

Lucky breaks and keeping all the things that can go wrong to a minimum combine to produce winners in steer wrestling.

A lot happens in steer wrestling. With so much happening the event is easy to watch but not so easy to learn.

A cowboy's horse must stand quietly in the box waiting for the steer to break, must accelerate to top speed in nothing flat, must wait for

the cowboy to drop on the steer, and finally, must veer off to drop the wrestler properly.

The hazer has to leave the box with the contestant and keep the steer in a straight line.

All the contestant has to do is leap off a speeding horse onto a charging steer, dig his heels into the ground, stop the steer, and wrestle the steer to the ground.

All of this usually takes about 5 seconds.

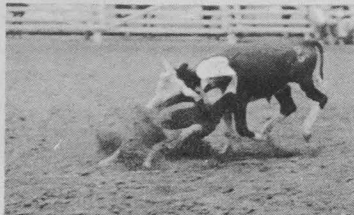
Time is stopped when the steer is on the ground with its four feet and head in the same direction.

History of Steer Wrestling

Back in 1903 a Negro cowboy named Bill Pickett started the sport of steer wrestling on its merry way.

Bill got mad at a reluctant steer he was trying to drive into a corral on Texas ranch. He leaped between the steers horns, took hold of its lower lip with his teeth, and wrestled the steer to the ground.

Pickett's stunt caught on and the nickname steer wrestling stuck.





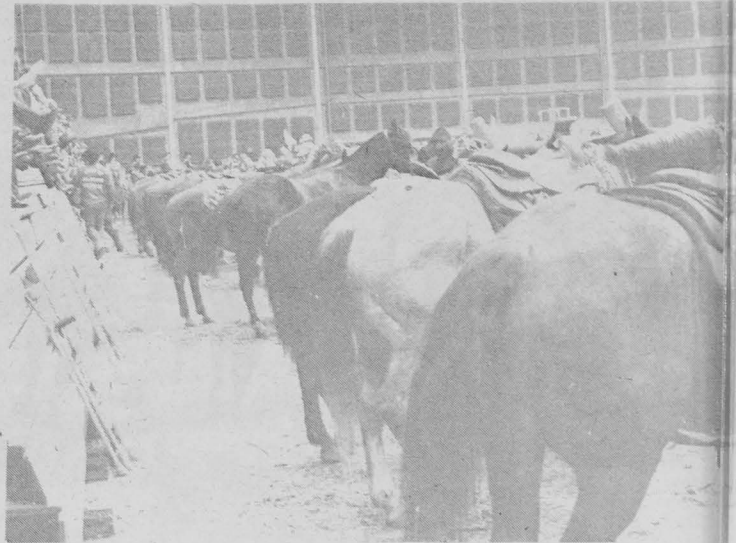
Waiting



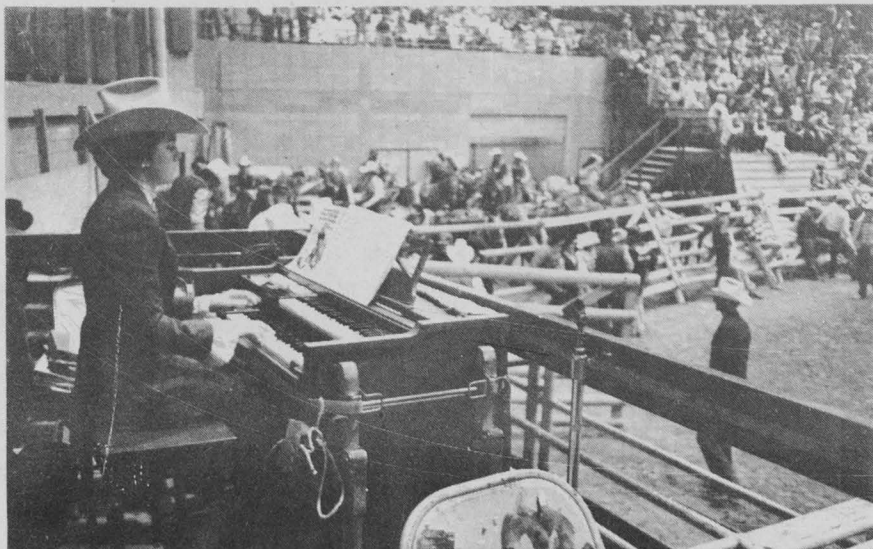
Under The Field



Grand entry



Finding a parking space

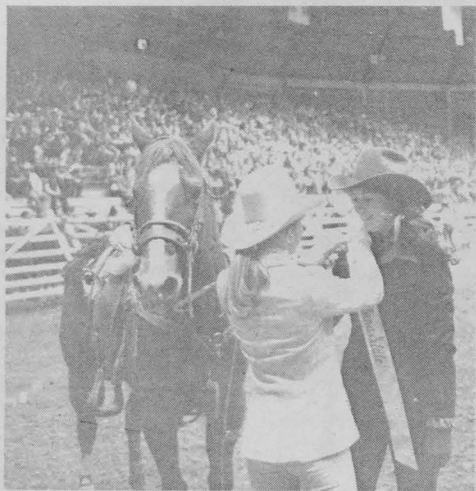


Hearing some music

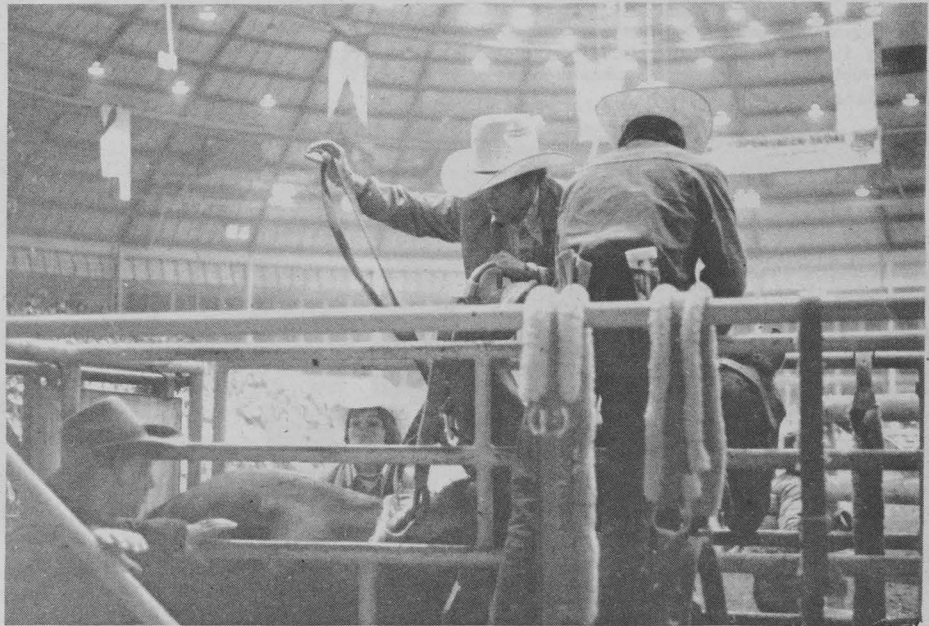


ouse Dome

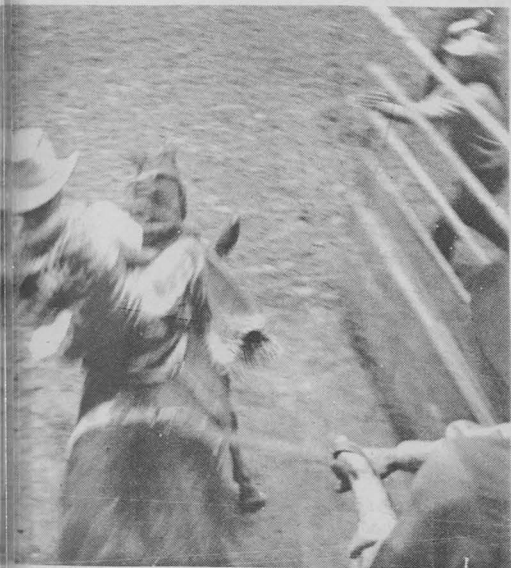
Psyching



Crowning a queen



Readying a bronc



OUT!!

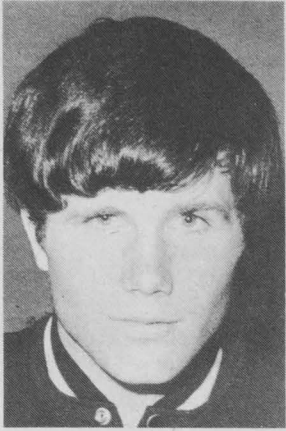


Seeing some girls

Cowboys to Watch For



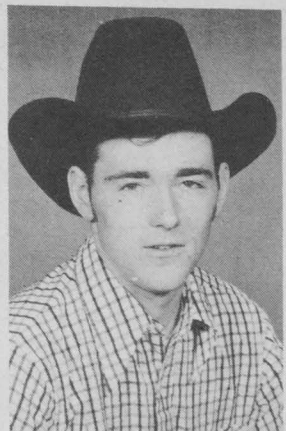
Kirk Webb, Ag S-Ag P, Wendell, Id., senior, Team Member, 1st places in calf roping at DC, MCC, NMC, team roping at DC, MCC, all-around cowboy at MCC



Jim Scott, Ag B, Billings, Mt., Team Member, 1st places in steer wrestling at DC, team roping at NMC, saddle bronc at MSU, MCC



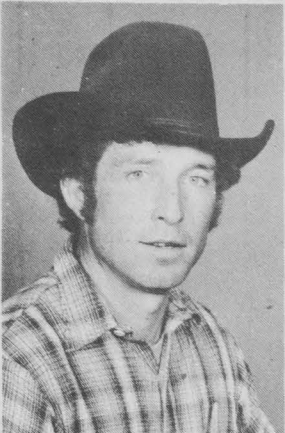
Dan Majerus, Commerce, Roundup, Mt., senior, Team Member, 1st places in bareback at MSU



Dave Griffith, Ag Education, Vanderhoof, B.C., freshman, Team Member, 1st places in saddle bronc at EMC, NMC, WMC; all-around cowboy at EMC



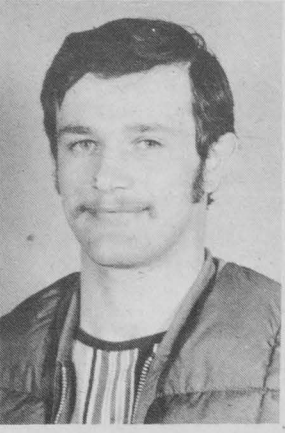
Glen Hough, Ag Education, Lewistown, Mt., freshman, Team Member, 1st places in team roping at DC, MCC, WMC



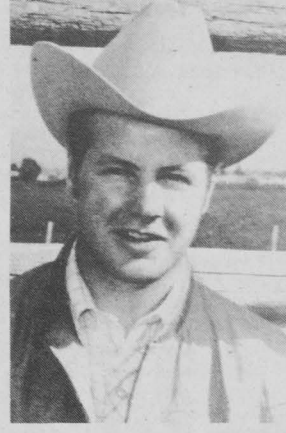
Phil Luman, Elementary Education, Atwater, California, freshman, Team member, 1st places in calf roping at MSU; team roping at WMC



Jeff Loney, General Studies, Great Falls, Mt., freshman, 1st places in bareback at EMC, NMC



Buster Brown, Ag General, Whitlash, Mt., 1st places in bull riding at MSU, EMC, MCC, WMC



Sandy Gagnon
Rodeo team advisor

Cowboys and Cowgirls Not Pictured

Barney Carnegey, Health, Superior, Mt., 1st places in steer wrestling at EMC

Rhonda Mosher, Pre-Vet, Augusta, Mt., 1st place in breakaway at MSU

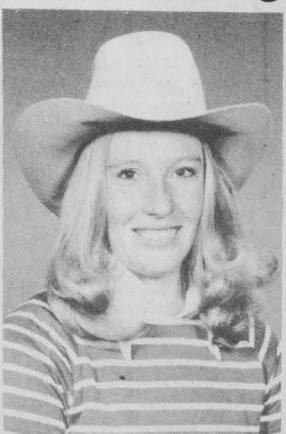
Lynn Harrington, Comm., Butte, Mt., 1st place in barrel racing at EMC

Montana State University - MSU
Dawson College - DC
Eastern Montana College - EMC
Northern Montana College - NMC
Miles Community College - MCC
Western Montana College - WMC

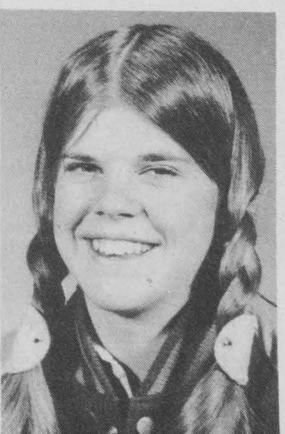
Cowgirls to Watch For



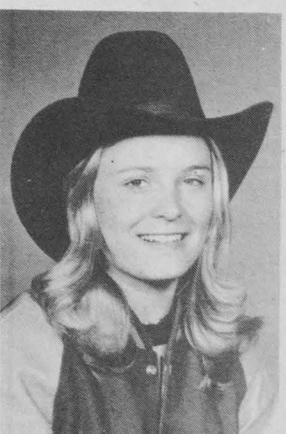
Shari Schall, P.E., Bozeman, Mt., senior, Team Member, 1st places in breakaway at MCC, NMC, barrel racing at DC, MSU, MCC, NMC, WMC; all-around cowgirl at DC, MSU, MCC, NMC, WMC



Lynn Clark, P.E., Sweetgrass, Mt., junior, Team Member, 1st places in breakaway at DC, EMC



Mikal Heggen, English, Ekalaka, Mt., Team Member, 1st places in goat tying at DC, EMC, NMC, All-around cowgirl at EMC

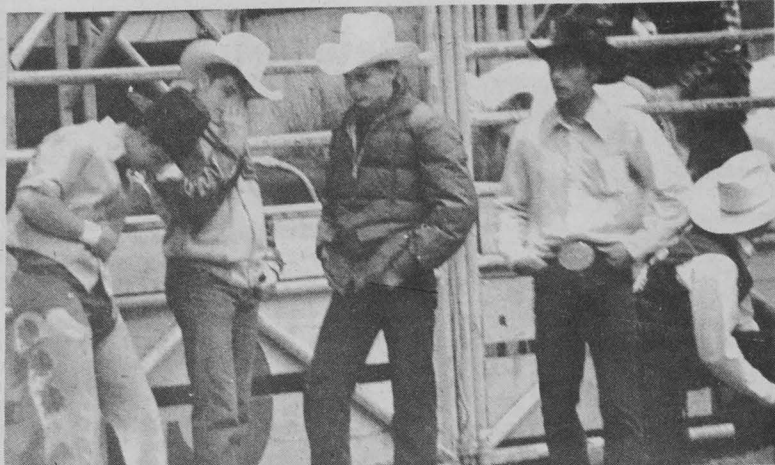


Sally Jane Walker, Ag P-An S, Bozeman, Mt., sophomore 1st place in goat tying at WMC



Vicki Haughland, Agr., Bozeman, Mt.

1976 Big Sky Season, Men



SEASON TICKETS - Good for all five performances. Cost \$10.

FAMILY NIGHT TICKETS Bring the whole family to the rodeo for just \$7. Available Tuesday and Wednesday

nights only.

RESERVED SEATS - \$4 each are available Saturday night only.

SINGLE PERFORMANCE TICKETS - \$2 for children 12 and under. \$3 for everyone

over 12.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 994-4221 or stopping by the Fieldhouse ticket office.

The MSU men's rodeo team started the season slow by getting romped on by Dawson College at the Powell, Wyoming rodeo last fall, but finished strong by beating second place Dawson in five straight rodeos before losing a squeaker to Dawson at Western Montana College in the season finale.

The MSU men's rodeo team started the season slow by getting romped on by Dawson College at the Powell, Wyoming rodeo last fall, but finished strong by beating second place Dawson College the final six rodeos.

After their slow start, the MSU men's team fought an uphill battle by squeaking out victories at the Dawson College and MSU rodeos, but not gaining much ground on Dawson.

MSU men won three titles at Dawson in posting a 423 to 370 point victory over Dawson College. Jim Scott won the steer wrestling, Kirk Webb won the calf roping, and Webb and Glenn Hough won the team roping title.

At MSU, the men squeaked by Dawson 355 to 335 even though four MSU men won individual titles. Winning cowboys from MSU were, Jim Scott in saddle bronc, Buster Brown in the bull riding, Phil Luman in calf roping, and Dan Majerus in bareback bronc.

At Eastern Montana College the cowboys pulled down a 140 point victory over Dawson, 445 to 305, but still trailed in the overall standings. Their performances by cowboys from MSU was the strongest of the year with five of the six individual titles and the all-around title going to MSU cowboys.

The all-around title went to Dave Griffith, Jeff Loney won the saddle bronc, Kirk Webb and Tom Tash won the team roping, Griffith won the saddle bronc crown, Barney Carnagy won in steer wrestling and Buster Brown won in bull riding.

At the midpoint of the season, MSU had won three of the four rodeos but still trailed Dawson College 1,415 to 1,313.

The tide finally turned in MSU's favor as the Bobcat

cowboys took over the Big Sky Region lead with an impressive 575 to 165 point victory over Dawson at the Miles City Community College rodeo.

As usual, the MSU men won a bunch of individual titles. Kirk Webb won the all around title, Jim Scott won the saddle bronc competition, Buster Brown won in bull riding, Webb and Glen Hough won in team roping, and Webb won in calf roping.

Winning was becoming habit forming as MSU won again by a substantial margin at Northern Montana College. The final tabulation showed MSU on top of Dawson, 425 to 290.

Four more individual titles came MSU's way with Jeff Loney winning the bareback, Kirk Webb in calf roping, Dave Griffith in saddle bronc, and Jim Scott and Jim Bignell in team roping.

The Western Montana College rodeo brought the high-flying Bobcat cowboys back back to earth as Dawson outpointed MSU 510 to 465.

MSU cowboys won three individual titles but they just weren't enough to power past the efforts of two Dawson cowboys, Sherman Engesser and Gene Burman, who combined for three individual titles and the all-around title. Engesser won the all-around, calf roping, and steer wrestling titles. Burman captured the bareback title.

The MSU cowboys who won titles at WMC were Phil Luman and Glen Hough in team roping, Dave Griffith in saddle bronc, and Buster Brown in bull riding.

The efforts of Dawson College and MSU to determine supremacy in the Big Sky Region will continue into the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals June 15-19 in Bozeman.

This years national championships should offer many of the thrills and spills as last years. In 1975 MSU came into the national championships as runner-up to Dawson in the Big Sky Region but won the national title with some sky-high riding from a now-graduated trio of MSU cowboys.

1976 Big Sky Season, Women

The MSU women's rodeo team started the season fast and ended fast, winning all of the Big Sky Region rodeos.

At Dawson, MSU beat Miles Community College (MCC) by 100 points, 310 to 210. The girls won all three individual titles and the all-around crown.

Shari Delp Schall won the girls all-around and the barrel racing titles, while Lynn Clark won in breakaway roping and Mikal Heggen won the goat tying title.

The MSU rodeo saw the girls roll over Northwest Community College (NWCC), 260 to 40. All of the titles came to MSU again as Shari Schall won the all-around and barrel racing titles, Rhonda Mosher won in breakaway roping, and Susan Tamietti won the goat tying.

At Eastern Montana College the girls romped again, beating NWCC 335 to 130.

Shari Schall's horse fell and her bad break opened the gates for the other MSU girls. The all-around and goat tying winner was Mikal Heggen. Lynn Harrington and Lynn Clark completed another MSU sweep with victories in barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Miles City Community College saw the MSU girls win by their widest point spread of the year, 335 to second place NWCC 60. Shari Schall was back in form and making up for a bad week at EMC. Schall won the all-around, barrel racing, and breakaway roping titles. The other MSU winner was Susan Tamietti in goat tying.

At the Northern Montana College rodeo the only differences from a week before was the second place team finisher and the MSU winner in goat tying.

As usual, Shari Schall won the all-around, barrel racing

and added another breakaway roping title.

MCC was a distant second in the team race to MSU, 330 to 50, while individually, Mikal Heggen won the goat tying title.

In the season finale at Western Montana College the MSU girls could possibly be excused for having a mild case of the blahs as they had already wrapped up the Big Sky Region Championships. In what might be called a squeaker, MSU beat MCC 190 to 140.

For the first time all season MSU didn't sweep all of the individual titles. Shari Schall won the all-around and barrel racing titles, Sally Jane Walker won in goat tying, and Kristie Wittkopp from Miles Community College snuck in the first non-MSU title in breakaway roping.

MSU and Miles Community College advance to the National Championships in Bozeman, June 15-19.

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Rodeo Officials 1976 NIRA National Finals

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Marvin Brookman
Bud Kramer
Flying Five
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Arena Secretary
Ellen Backstrom

Announcer
Jay Harwood

Timers
Ellen Backstrom
Bes Linger

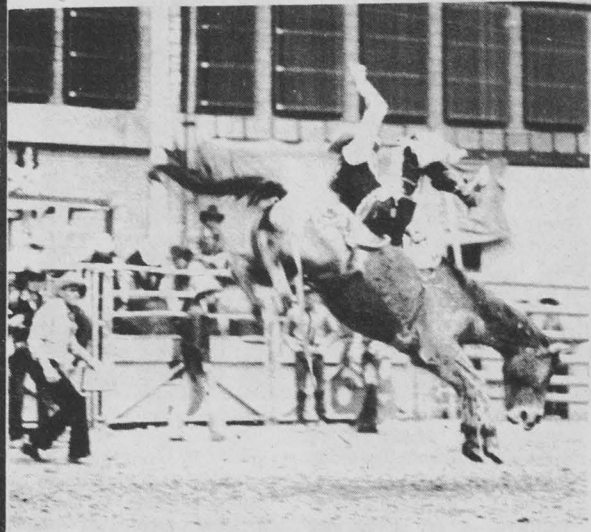
Arena Director
Sonny Linger

Clown
Ed Wettach

Judges
Dennis Reiners-Scottsdale, Ariz.
Tuffy Cooper-Monument, N.M.

Pick-up Men
Tom Holt-Big Horn, Mt.
Dee Dunning-Miles City, Mt.

Bareback Bronc



The bareback bronc event is probably the wildest, roughest, most bone-jarring event available in rodeo.

The event takes just as much coordination as saddle bronc but brute strength is substituted for the finesse.

For eight seconds a rider must hang on by one hand to a suitcase-type handle while the horse below him is jumping, kicking, spinning, ducking, or diving. Besides hanging on, the rider must balance himself on the horse's bareback and spur throughout the ride.

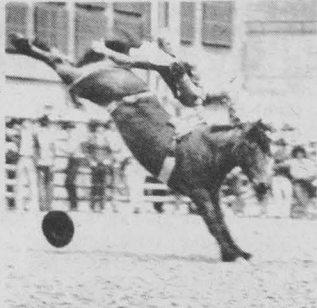
Because a rider's arm is the only thing holding him on the horse, it takes a terrific beating while the rider leans back trying to maintain a good knee-jerking spurring motion.

The cowboy who is consistent, by maintaining control of himself, spurring high and wild, and not getting bucked off the good horses, is more than likely the one who will score high in the event.

To qualify, the rider must spur on the first jump out of the chute, not touch the horse or rigging with his free hand, and keep himself on the horse for the required 8 seconds.

Spurring

The small dull spurs the cowboy wears irritate but do not hurt the horse. A rider sweeping his spurs back and forth on the horse raises his score while giving the horse an added advantage. A rider's moving legs keep him from hanging on to the horse and increase the cowboy's chances of being bucked off.



Animal Mistreatment

When rodeo first began, horses were ridden until they stopped bucking. No one cared if the horse ever bucked again, because there were plenty around.

Modern bucking broncs are treated well and usually they don't work more than once or twice a week for 8 to 10 seconds.

Goat Tying

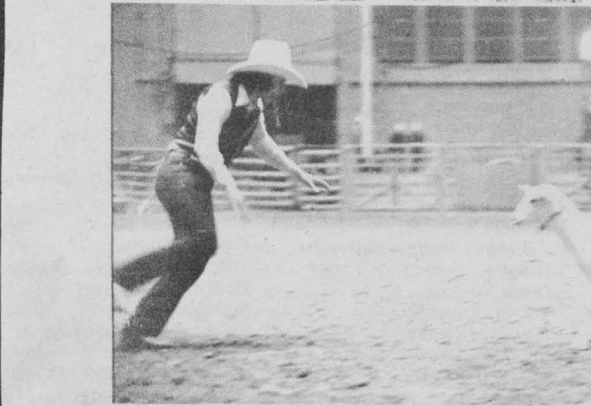


Goat tying is the girls equivalent to the boys calf roping. The girl starts at one end of the arena and the goat is tied to a stake at the other end of the arena.

The girl must ride to the goat, dismount from her horse, throw the goat down and tie any 3 legs of the goat.

Once the goat is tied, the girl must stand back and allow the goat 5 seconds to escape. If the goat remains tied the girl's time stands.

The goats are changed after every third run to prevent too much wear and tear on any one goat.



Qualifying for the College Finals Rodeo

From September through May, college rodeo hands around the United States compete in rodeos held in their region to qualify for the right to come to the College National Finals.

To qualify, a cowboy or

cowgirl must finish in the top two in their region in any one of the standard events.

In addition to the top two individuals in each event, the top two teams in each region compete at the finals.

Regional NIRA Points Award System

Regional rodeos offer 300 points for each event. If an event has only one go-round the points are split among the first six places.

First place - 87 points

Second place - 72 points

Third place - 57 points

Fourth place - 42 points

Fifth place - 27 points

Sixth place - 15 points

Two go-round events offer points divided equally between the two go-rounds and the average. In each go-round and the average the points are

divided as such;

First place - 40 points

Second place - 30 points

Third place - 20 points

Fourth place - 10 points

A first place in a one go-round event is worth a maximum of 87 points. Placing first in both go-rounds and the average in two go-round events is worth a possible 120 points.

Boys teams compete for 1800 points in each rodeo and the girls compete for 900 points.

Event Champions

Regional standings are figured by totaling the individual's points from his or her five best performances in each event from all the rodeos he competes in during the season.

During the season, the most points that can be won by an individual per event is 600, or 120 at five rodeos. Once the contestant reaches the National Finals Rodeo the points per event are quadrupled.

The completion of Saturdays championship round usually determines the national champion in each event.

Sometimes a cowboy or cowgirl can collect enough points during the regular season to walk away with the championship. Capturing the championship in this way is usually coupled with the other riders in the finals having bad rides and poor scores.

National Team Championship

Six cowboys make up the men's teams and three cowgirls are on each girls team.

Team points are based on team member performances in their five best rodeos during the season.

The top two teams in each region are eligible to compete in the National Finals. With ten regions, this means

twenty men and twenty women teams compete for the National Team Championship.

Once a team reaches the national championships all team points are dropped and every team entered has an equal chance to claim the title of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Champion.

College Finals NIRA Point Award System

At the National Finals, 1200 points is split among two complete go-rounds, a top ten in each event, and an average of all the go-rounds and top ten.

The first and second go-rounds offer 120 points for first place, 90 points for second, 60 for third, and 30 for the fourth place finisher.

The top ten gives first place

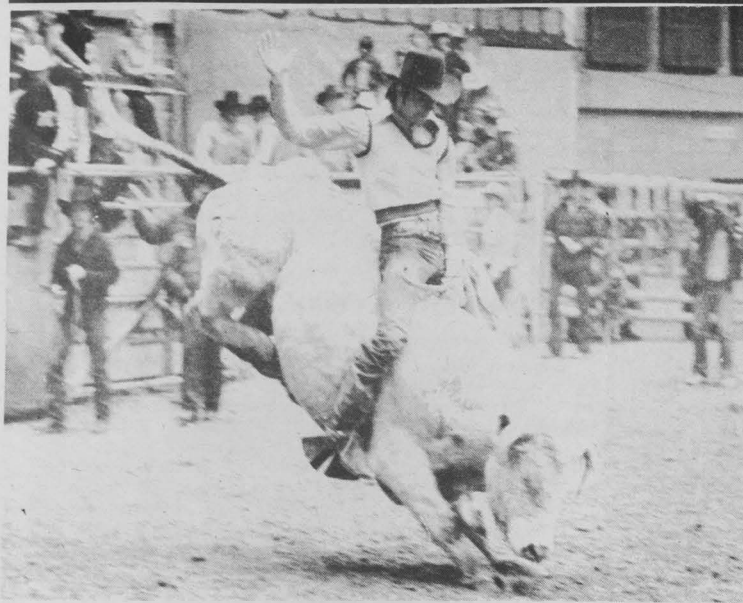
72 points; second, 54; third, 36; and fourth place, 18 points.

The average gives the winner 168 points; second place, 126; third, 84; and the fourth place finisher takes 42 points.

Winning first in both go-rounds, the top ten, and average could net a cowboy or cowgirl 480 points.

Bucking

Rodeo horses can't be trained to buck, the action is instinctive.



Bull Riding

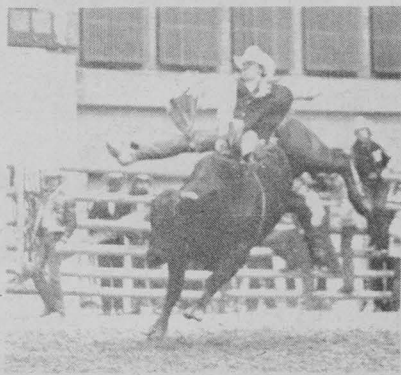
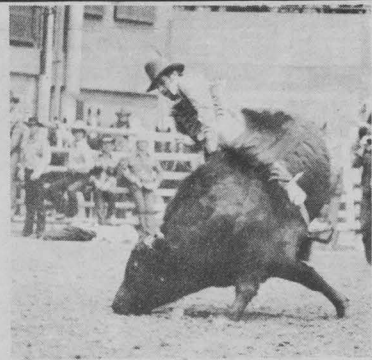
What would tempt a man to mount himself on a mountain of a beast and attempt to ride this mountain for 8 seconds? Because it's there? Only a bull rider can answer that question for sure.

Bull riders certainly don't lack courage. They rely on strength, fitness, and the luck in drawing a good bucking bull that isn't the meanest one in the herd.

The rider holds on to his bull with a long, flat rope placed around the bull. The rope is pulled tight and the free end is wrapped around the bull riders hand.

A cowbell is on the bottom of the rope to irritate the bull with its clanking and make the bull buck harder.

All the rider must do is hang on to a bull with one hand until 8 seconds is up. There's just one problem. The bull doesn't want anyone sitting on him for 8 seconds, and anything that big usually gets its way.



Scoring

Scoring on the riding events is based on the performance of the rider and the animal. Each of the two

judges award the rider up to 25 points for his ride and 25 points for the animals actions.



Clowns



The clown is easily the most important man to the bull rider, especially when the bull rider gets into some difficulty.

The clown distracts the bull and gets him to leave the rider alone so the rider can escape. Putting it bluntly, the clown is a moving target.

Clowns are used in place of the pick-up men during the bull riding event because a bull will charge a man on horseback.

A clown must be in top shape to take care of the bull rider in the event something goes wrong.

In most cases, the cowboy just steps off the bull, the clown distracts the bull, and the rider gets away.

In some cases, the cowboy gets stepped on, hung up in his rope, or knocked unconscious. When something like that happens the clown really goes into action to get

the rope loose or to get the bull rider's attention. Many a bull rider can thank

the arena clown for giving them a chance to ride bulls again.



