

KGLT Increases Power

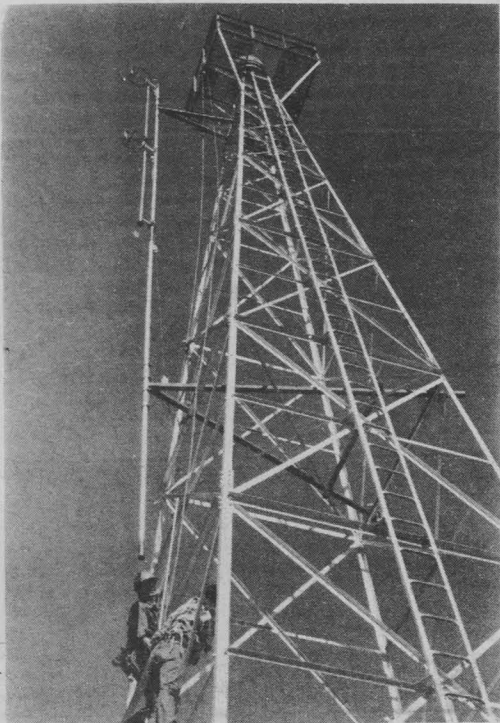
SU NICOLORO
STAFF WRITER

KGLT-FM 90.1, has the new antenna up. And that's up, up, UP, hanging from the Beacon Hill tower. Soon the antenna will be joined on the hill by a transmitter capable of broadcasting KGLT-FM throughout the valley.

In answer to an affirmative student vote a few years ago, our student operated station has been wading through all the right channels to raise output power from ten to two thousand watts. The changeover is closer than ever now, but there are still obstacles in the path.

A microwave unit must be placed atop the SUB to beam signals from the station to the transmitter on Beacon Hill. The newest complication, according to Jerry McDonald, Chief Engineer, is an incompatibility in the circuitry between the microwave unit and the transmitter.

(Continued to Page 9)



KGLT sets up a new transmission tower on Beacon Hill. Hopefully, the university's FM radio station will soon be able to broadcast throughout the valley. [Staff Photo by Su Nicoloro.]

Day Care Underway

In last spring's budgeting session, the Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) Senate appropriated a day care committee \$1,100 to begin a day care program on a one-year trial basis.

The program is off the ground this fall under the direction of Billie Warford, a graduate student in CHIL Development. Warford acts as a coordinator in placing children in homes of people interested in providing day care.

"We would like to have most of the homes on campus but there are some people out in Belgrade and Four Corners who are interested in providing homes," said Warford.

The Advisory Council of the Day Care Project, ASMSU committee, established the need for an additional day care service last winter, when 50 per cent of the polled parents responded that they have trouble finding day care.

MSU presently has a Mothers' Co-op in which 20 families exchange babysitting services, and a Child Development Center sponsored by the Department of Home Economics.

The program will be pretty loose, said Warford. The parents will drop the child at the home when day care was needed. It will not have to be every day for the whole day. The day care provider receives \$.50 a day per child from the parent.

The University Day Care Program will help homes get

licensed if they wish, said Warford. To be licensed, the children must have vaccinations and a physical; the homes must have a fire extinguisher and carry insurance at \$29 a year.

"If we could give a fire extinguisher to the homes wishing to be licensed, they might go ahead and pay for the insurance," said Warford. "Otherwise they don't make enough money."

The importance of being licensed is that families receiving federal support do not get compensated for the day care unless the day care home is licensed, said Warford. University Day Care does not require the homes to be licensed though, she said.

The day care program will help the homes by providing materials and student help, said Warford. Toy and clothing drives will also be started.

Students can get practical field study experience in early child development by working with the program.

"Right now many departments don't want to get involved with us until they see how reliable we are," said Warford. "We can only hope for more campus support and involving people interested in getting field experience."

All pre-school children of MSU students are eligible for this program.

Any person interested in being a day care provider, or needing day care for their children may pick up applications in the ASMSU office of the SUB.

TV Facts Weighed

MSU TV vs. Bozeman community TV. For \$22.50 a year, MSU TV could offer 4½' x 6' TV screens in every major lounge. The ability to attend

some classes in your own room; and still have six to ten regular channels. Bozeman Community at \$87.50 per year offers only six channels.

Sounds like MSU tv is the answer to many a prayer, but wait what's the catch? There is a catch... (according to Jack Hyypa, instructor of Film and TV,) ...everyone in the MSU residence halls, whether or not they have a tv, would

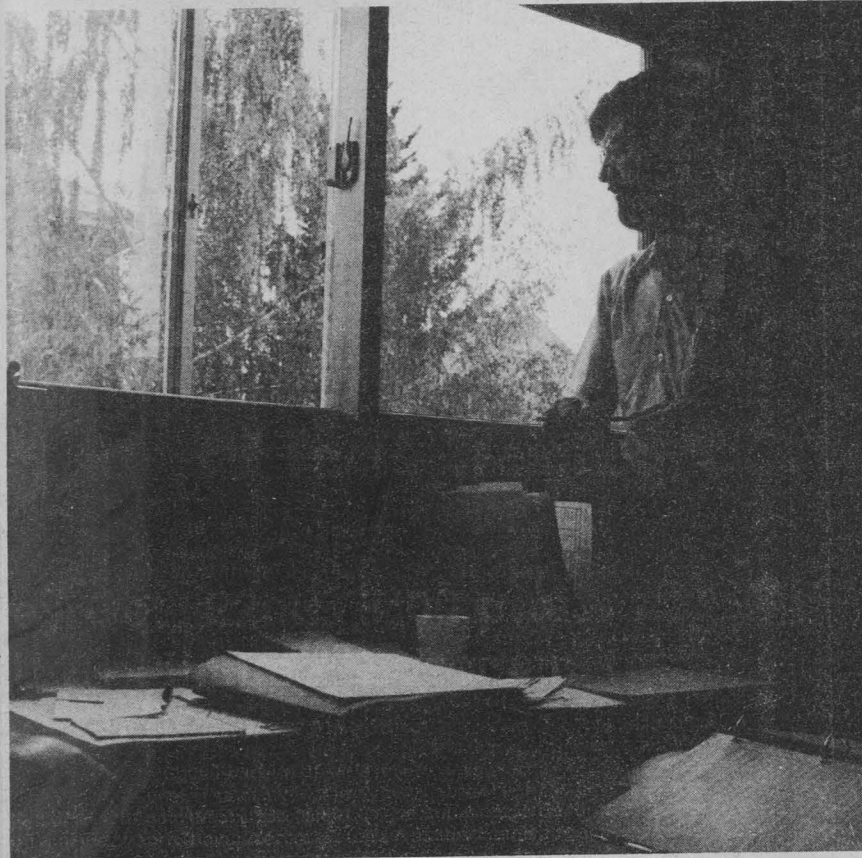
have to pay with no exceptions.

However it is felt by those involved that the benefits much outweigh the cost.

What you get: 1) eight to ten channels including an MSU channel; 2) clear signal; 3) A large format (4½' x 6') projected color tv in all major lounges; 4) The possibility of being able to take some classes in the privacy of your own room, 5) An MSU station with programming controlled by the students.

Costs: \$22.50 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, \$2.50 per

(Continued to Page 9)



ASMSU Business Manager Jerry Bellandi watches the world go by from the recently installed window in his office. The window was installed in the ASMSU Business Office this summer at an approximate cost of \$950. [Photo by Michael Degnan.]

Student Union Cafeteria Hours



CAFETERIA HOURS:
These are the normal service hours and we will keep you informed on holidays and break hours as they come up

via the large board outside the North doors or the small one right on the line.

Mon. - Thurs. 7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Breakfast - 7:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Lunch-10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner-4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Grill until 9:00 p.m.

Short orders until 10:30 p.m.
Saturday* 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Sunday CLOSED

*Grill and Short Order ONLY

In addition to breakfast, lunch, short orders and grill items, the evening meal will be in force again. Served from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. in order for you to eat before you leave the campus. Take-outs are available at any time also.

If you need anything other than what is offered please come in to see us. Special arrangements can be made for your group at any time including weekends.

The cafeteria offers money

saving coupons for the breakfast and dinner meals. Watch the Faculty Bulletin and the **Exponent**. Bulk soft drinks ice chips and bakery items are also offered.

If you desire a freshly grilled hamburger please ask.

Coffee always available. It is now .15/cup or .25 for a large cup.

Meal tickets are available from the cashiers. They may be purchased in the following amounts-\$5.25 for \$5.00;

\$10.50 for \$10.00; \$21.00 for \$20.00.

CHECK CASHING:
Available at cashiers in \$10.00 amounts daily - \$2.00 evenings.

REMEMBER: All food in the SUB is furnished through our office and NO FOOD IS TO BE BROUGHT IN.

We are available for take-outs, banquets, teas, receptions, parties etc., at your pleasure. Come in and see us.

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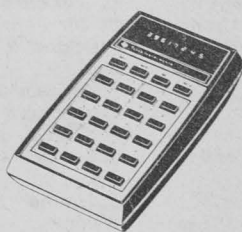
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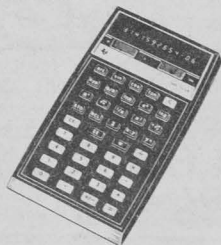
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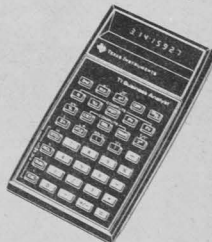
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Outdoor Recreation Center Offers Good Equipment

Two years ago, while everyone was becoming upset over the athletic budget, the Senate appropriated monies to another kind of athletics for MSU students.

The Outdoor Recreation Center, in the SOB Barn, was founded for the rental of sporting equipment, which has broadened out to include seminars, clinics, sporting events, general information and a place for interested students to find others willing to plan trips.

The Outdoor Recreation Center has \$10,000 worth of equipment available to all students and faculty of MSU for a very reasonable rental fee. For instance, the rental of a two-man tent for a weekend is only \$2.50; six

man rafts for \$6.00 a day; 10 speed-bikes for \$2.00 a day, and many others.

They have just about anything a person would need from packs, to sleeping bags, to cooking gear, to cross-country skis.

Even more valuable than the rentals were the clinics, events, and seminars given in conjunction with the Outdoor Club said manager Rich McBride.

They have held several clinics on cross-country skiing and one on Hypothermia and First Aid.

The Outdoor Club and Recreation Center have sponsored many trips. Above and beyond the trips sponsored by the Club and Center are those which the students

themselves initiate. In the Center is a sheet to find others interested in the same trip.

The Center also carries trail maps of the area, cross-country trail maps in the winter, magazines, and information booklets. There is also a bulletin board for coming activities and events.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is open Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and is closed every day from noon to 1 p.m.

Get some use out of the activity fee you pay every quarter and check out the Outdoor Recreation Center in the SOB Barn.

Workshop Slated

A workshop dealing with the problems of everyday living will be held at the Bozeman Holiday Inn Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8.

"Dynamics of Teamwork" is the title of the sessions to be led by Dr. Arthur Ciancutti of San Anselmo, California. Ciancutti conducted a similar workshop in Bozeman last April.

Professor Barbara Hauf, coordinator of continuing education for nursing at MSU, said the workshop is for people who want usable, self-constructed approaches to problems that get in the way

of creating and maintaining satisfying relations at work, at home and in life generally. The workshop fee is \$95.

For more information call Prof. Hauf at 994-3783.

Library Tours Offered

The library will offer "Walking Tours" on Wednesday September 29 at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. These will be repeated Friday October 1 at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1 and 2 p.m.

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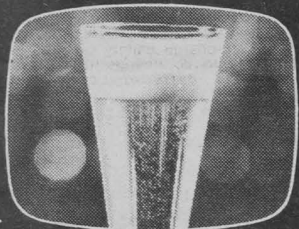
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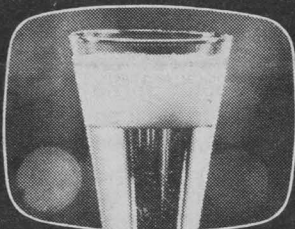
Get ready for skiing now and save. Bring in your MSU ID and get 10% off on all ski equipment

Should you sip beer or what?



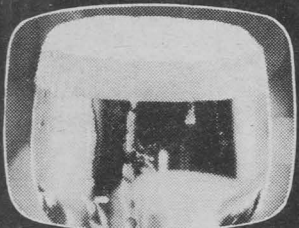
1.

Sip... by sip...



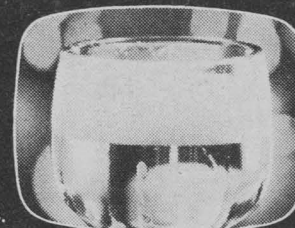
2.

...by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.



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6.

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EDITORIAL

letters to the editor

Unexpected Expansion In MSU

Montana State University has grown considerably in recent years. Much of the increase can be and was anticipated. But much of the expansion was not expected.

The administration experienced growing pains last year when it was publically announced that one million dollars in students fees had been placed in a separate account. The money had been accrued through student tuition payments that were not projected in the Board of Regents enrollment figures.

The money went through a series of legal entanglements until finally gubernatorial aspirant Bob Woodahl, presently the Attorney General, handed down a favorable opinion, which released the funds to MSU.

The overcrowding of students in dormitories is another indication of the planning and direction guidance MSU has not received. Students housed under the cramped conditions of overflow housing will soon find that their living arrangements are not conducive to learning, the primary reason one attends a university. Yet, when inquiring about the situation questions remain unanswered.

One can only assume that plans for dormitory construction are stagnating in what might well be called the bureaucratic slows.

Today, I personally was subject to a portion of the growth mismanagement. On campus parking has become more and more scarce.

A study conducted last year by the student senate office showed that parking was available and that the parking areas were not an unreasonable distance from classes. Today, I drove through three parking lots to find that no slots were available. I finally opted to park on South Sixth opposite the Museum of the Rockies. The street was lined with parking, overflow from the full parking lots.

Increases in enrollment should be welcomed, but they should also be planned. An increase of 100 students can cause an impact that should be expected.

I wouldn't like MSU to be at a standstill. The increases should be welcomed because they could mean progress in much of university life. But, this expansion should be directed. We can't let our university falter from the growing pains.

To The Editor:

This letter concerns a certain public service announcement heard often on KGLT recently about a person with an aerosol can deep in his-her armpit.

The idea behind this piece of trash is that florocarbons, which are found in all aerosol products, are harmful to the ozone layer of our atmosphere.

I agree wholeheartedly with the idea but I couldn't be more disgusted with the mode of presentation.

The appeal is designed to influence us, using an

emotionally charged gut level approach. It uses the same techniques as most propaganda. In the United States, and most certainly on this campus, we should work towards the goal of being able to make intelligent and responsible choice. I believe that this P.S.A. is a step away from that goal.

I have been very pleased with the programming at KGLT, but I feel that this P.S.A. is contrary to how a campus Radio station should conduct itself.

Respectfully Yours,
Jim Semmelroth - Student

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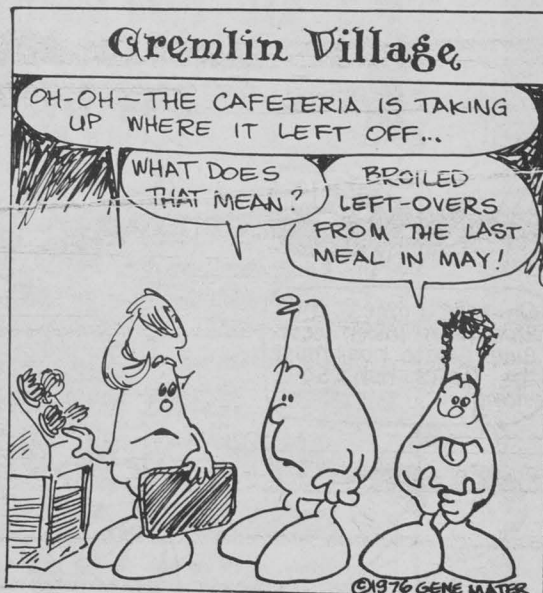
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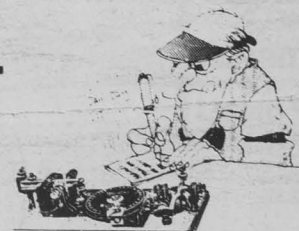
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Exponent Hotline



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

994-2611

or write the Exponent,
CO Exponent Hotline

Presidential Committee To Be Formed

Rick Mecklenburg
staff writer

A committee to review applications and select a group of finalists for the New MSU president is currently forming according to Jim Edie chairman of the University Council. The committee is responsible to Commissioner of Higher Education Pettit.

Two students, two academic faculty on the University Council, two members of the Board of Regents, two community leaders and one non-academic classified faculty member said Edie are to be on the committee.

Edie suggested that Irving E. Dayton Vice President for Academic Affairs might act in an advisory capacity to the committee as a non-voting member.

The committee determines the advertisement and deadline for accepting applications. They submit a list of finalists in a priority of preference to Pettit.

Don Clark an advisor to President McIntosh expects around 300 applications for president.

I get one or two letters of applications for all types of jobs from people all over the US wanting out of the scum of the cities Clark said.

MSU Receives Grant

MSU has received a \$32,900 federal grant for a program in Helena leading to a master's degree in public administration. The classes will be taught in collaboration with the University of Montana (UM).

The money comes from the Bureau of Post Secondary Education, US Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This year MSU began a master's program in public administration on campus. UM also is offering the new degree and the two schools will team to teach the Helena classes.

Dr. Richard L. Haines, director of the program run by MSU's political science department, said classes in Helena will be in the evenings and on weekends so that state employees can take the courses. Students can earn their entire degrees in Helena with the exception of one quarter on campus in either Bozeman or Missoula.

Classes in the Capital City start November 5 at the Lewis and Clark County Library. Slated for fall is a course in public administration, taught by Dr. Peter Koehn, UM.

Enthusiasm for the Helena program seems to be high and some employers have said their employees will be able to take leave to spend the required quarter on campus, said Haines.

"The Commissioner of Higher Education indicated he sees it as a proto-typed of multi-campus collaboration," Haines said. "We're expecting to provide the greatest benefit to people in mid-career and those who have been out of school for some time. We'll give them instruction in the latest techniques of budgeting and personnel management. The idea is to generally upgrade their skills and advance their careers."

He said the degree was initiated in response to increased demand for professionally trained administrators in public work.

"Effective management calls for a specialized curriculum providing coursework in personnel administration and financial management," Haines said. "It also requires an understanding of the political and institutional conditions under which the needs of citizens can be assessed and translated into public policy."

The program also includes course in public policy, intergovernmental relations and organizational theory.

The curriculum will provide the opportunity for students, who are not already working for the government, to have an internship with a governmental agency. A bachelor degree in any subject is required to enroll.

Sherriff's Office Arrests Murder-Rape Suspect

Gallatin County Sheriff's Office arrested Robert Michael Wilcox alias Antheil LaVan Brown last Thursday in connection with last week's rape and murder. The separate incidents both occurred early Thursday morning.

Wilcox 22 407 W. Mendenhall has been charged with five felony counts: theft of a revolver, deliberate

homicide sexual intercourse without consent, robbery and aggravated assault.

Wilcox was arrested in Butte on the theft charge after the police received tips from several Bozeman citizens said Police Chief William Nelson.

Wilcox will enter a plea on October 18. McKinley Anderson and Michael Salvagne of Bozeman will defend Wilcox.



Bozeman Police guarded a house on 407 W. Mendenhall Thursday to prevent removal of evidence concerning the fatal shooting of a Bozeman gas station attendant. A suspect has been taken into custody. [Staff photo].

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

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

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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

High Country Composition and Layout

Printed by

Livingston Enterprise



Artist Catterall Shows Work

John E. Catterall uses Mother Nature to fool you in his paintings.

Catterall, an assistant professor of art at MSU, takes photographs of landscapes, especially scenes with lots of rocks and foliage. Then he cuts up the photos and uses paste and paint to make them into collages. And finally he does painting of the collages.

"At first glance," Catterall said, "The paintings look like normal landscapes. But then the viewer is astonished to notice that they aren't really normal landscapes."

"The paintings walk the edge between being believable and unbelievable."

There is a tension between the viewer's being able to have access to the paintings as normal landscapes and his being denied access by their not actually being landscapes."

Catterall's paintings will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery at MSU starting MONDAY* September 27. The show will continue through October 22. The gallery, located in Haynes Hall of the MSU Creative Arts Complex, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

The idea for his unique paintings came to Catterall several years ago after he

made some "purely abstract," paint and paper collages.

The collages, he said, "are an intuitive and spontaneous product. Then I act on that product in a precise, non-spontaneous way when I do the paintings. The paintings become a rational extension of a non-rational thing."

The collage-paintings, Catterall added, allow him to combine two interests.

"My primary interest is making surfaces that are highly and complexly patterned. And my secondary interest is landscapes."

Recently Catterall realized that the effect he's trying to achieve may stem from a childhood experience.

"I grew up in Midwest, Wyoming, and the local library had a fantastic collection of stereoscopic

slides. I used to sit and look at the slides for hours.

"And I just realized that in my paintings I've been trying to achieve, on a flat surface, that split image, three-dimensional kind of space you get through the stereoscope."

In addition to his current works, the MSU show also includes some of Catterall's earlier works.

ASMSU-Films Presents McCabe and Mrs. Miller

Credit Robert Altman's genius for this compelling, authentic portrait of the 1902 zinc mining town Presbyterian Church (named for the tallest building in town.). Credit the muted ambience of hazy smoky air, the bone-chilling blizzard, the haunting refrains of Leonard Cohen's ballads for recreating with startling accuracy the frontier myth of America's past.

This is what the West was like, primitive, miserable, violent and full of despair. The atmosphere is perfectly captured in "McCabe & Mrs. Miller," showing October 1 and 2 at 7:15 in the SUB Theatre.

Robert Altman's film is a visual work of outstanding sensual beauty. Warren Beatty, in perhaps the most absorbing role of his career, stars as the grizzled, small-time gambler whose business is bringing pleasure to Presbyterian Church.

Julie Christie stars as the hard-nosed madame who coerces him into setting her up in business and 'splitting the profits. When their prosperous enterprise attracts the local mobsters, Beatty's choice becomes that of selling out or getting shot. Full of rich detail and powerful moodiness, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" proves again that Robert Altman is a filmmaker of extraordinary talents.

Price of tickets are \$.75 for students and \$1.25 for non-students.



Kevin Stewart [in the air] and Doug Quam are showing some of the fine Karate that can be seen this next year, as the M.S.U. Karate club put on the first demonstration of the year Sunday night at the Sub Ball room. [Photo by Doran Smith].

Fiction Contest Announced For Writers

Women and men between the ages of 18 and 28, who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000, are eligible to enter a new short story contest, announced recently by Redbook magazine.

The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in Redbook's

annual August fiction issue, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors: Second prize is \$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100.

Details of the contests, appearing in the magazine's current (October) issue, specify that manuscripts would be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 25 pages, and each story must be submitted separately to Redbook's Young Writer's Contest, Box F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976 and received by January 20, 1977.

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Sci-Fi Thriller

Aired Tonight On KGLT-FM

HEAD, a futuristic fantasy for radio, will be aired on KGLT, 90.1 FM tonight at 6:30, following Fat Jack's 6:00 News. Written by Drury Pifer, this 21 minute drama follows Mrs. McGruderick, who complains of a splitting headache, to the doctor.

As a remedy, the doctor severs her head and removes her body to the next room for "processing." Her mind continues to function, and she becomes a seer of the future, lucidly talking of the future and past lives of those present.

This is our first Pacifica program of the season; Don't miss it!

Thursday, September 30, WOMEN IN POWER: A LOOK AT LEGAL ISSUES AND LEGISLATION AFFECTING WOMEN follows the 6 o'Clock News. Women comprise 47% of the workplace, yet a woman's income is about half that of the working man.

Differing tax rates for women and the role of married women in the workplace are among the topics discussed. Tactics for passing better legislation ends this Pacifica program on a hopeful note.

KGLT will present VOICES IN THE WIND every Monday night. This weekly magazine, hosted by Oscar Brand, presents performances and interviews with those participating in varied fields of

arts and humanities. Tune in for these "VOICES", which belong to artists, creators, musicians. KGLT-FM, 90.1 on your dial, invites you all to a quarter filled with good vibrations.

THE NEW GENESIS

is the name of MSU's folk group sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministries

We take the folk sound into the worship of various churches. We also sing on campus during the year.

We travel a great deal throughout Montana and surrounding states.

Special needs this year are for: a bass guitar, banjo, and electric lead guitar.

Also we will be adding a few new voices.

Those interested in interviewing and auditioning for the New Genesis should contact:

Rev. Jack Jennings at
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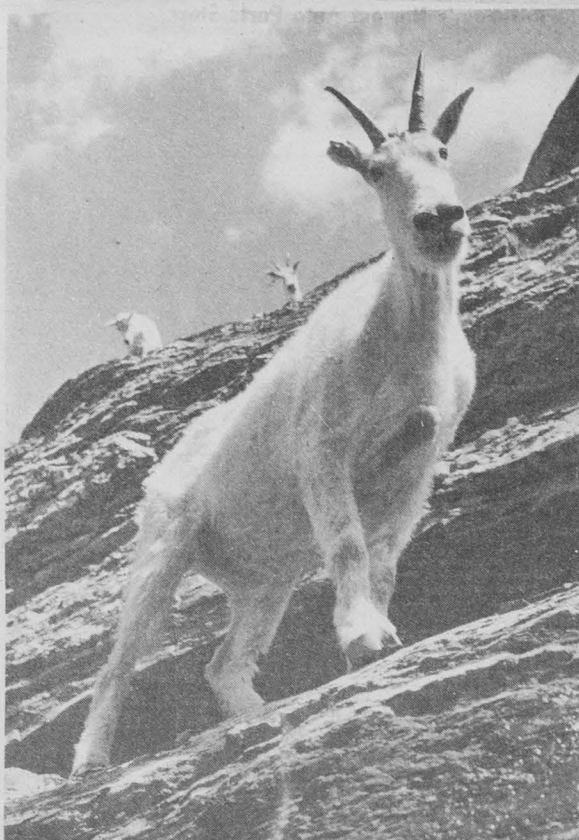
**PETE'S GUITAR
STUDIO**

1234

WEST MAIN

587-0832





Wayne Scherr, [Lab Manager for the Photography Dept.] will have a display exhibition of wildlife photographs at the Yellowstone Gallery in Gardiner, Montana, September 22 through October 6. Display will include animals and landscapes of the Montana Rockies.

Guthrie Exponent Of Protest Music

"Protest songs"--the phrase almost seems an archaism, a name that should take its place beside "malt shop," "beatnik" and "the Bop."

But protest has always been an intrinsic part of popular music, before the heyday of protest songs during the ban-the-bomb era and since, in subtler forms. As exemplified by the work of Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, 20th century protest songs are regarded as a prime example of art stirring people to action, and reflecting the social and political unrest of a given period.

Guthrie, possibly the prime exponent of the American protest song, is currently the center of interest of a re-awakening cult. Until recently he has been known largely through his songs -- "This Land is Your Land," "Bound for Glory," "So Long, Its Been Good to Know You" and "Curly Headed Baby" among them -- but how he used his songs is now undergoing closer scrutiny.

Guthrie's story has been the basis for several recent books as well as a soon-to-be-released United Artists film, "Bound for Glory," directed by Hal Ashby and starring David Carradine.

Certainly the Depression provided ample opportunity for the flourishing of the protest song. Unions had recognized the value of music and singing from the time of their inception in the early 1800's. New lyrics had been set to familiar tunes for members to sing and the result was a strongly increased sense of spirit, unification and progress.

The force of Guthrie's personality helped him overcome an initial wave of resistance to his music. "Some (left-wing intellectual leaders) are consciously trying to keep singing out of the people's throats," he

wrote, "and some are just too neurotically bookish, too mossyback, too scared or too timid, that they feel that this rawkish singing actually lowers the dignity of the meeting place."

The Depression Troubadour gave seed not only to the protest singers of the late 1930's, but also to the Seegers, Dylans and Buffy Sainte-Maries that followed.

Many of the protest songs to come out of the Depression were prime American folk music, simply stated and of uncertain authorship. "Beans, Bacon and Gravy" depicts the meager diet and even more meager hopes of Depression farmers:

Oh those beans, bacon and gravy

They almost drive me crazy

I eat them till I see them in my dreams

When I wake up in the morning

and another day is dawning

Yes, I know I'll have another mess of beans.

If there ever comes a time When I have more than a dime

They will have to put me under lock and key

For they've had me broke so long

I can only sing this song, Of the workers and their misery.

The 1940's saw Americans more caught up in the Second World War than in domestic problems. The era of the protest song took a temporary leave of absence as youth went off to the immediate security inherent in being a soldier -- if you didn't get your head shot off, you at least had meals and some kind of bed for the night. With World War II rescuing America from the Depression, the art of the protest song took a back seat to "The Marine's Hymn" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple

Tree."

The Bomb and paranoia of the Cold War spawned the era of the Protest Song most immediately familiar to us. With beatniks burgeoning, the re-awakening of interest in artistic pursuits among anti-establishment groups was a natural breeding ground for the returning strength of protest music. Spiritual ringleader of the new American folk music movement was Pete Seeger, long a close friend and travelling companion of Woody Guthrie.

A disciple of Woody Guthrie, Seeger left a comfortable upper middle-class family existence to journey cross-country with his mentor, hopping freights and hitchhiking.

Although Seeger donates the proceeds from his concerts to causes, he received a steady income from the royalties on his songs. Aside from "Freedom," the well-known songs he has written include "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and "If I Had a Hammer."

Through the 50's and 60's, Pete Seeger probably did more than anyone to popularize the art of the folk song, and in turn to foster the growth of social change through music.

Seeger and his wife Toshi were instrumental in the founding of "Broadside," the first magazine devoted to songs of protest, "Broadside" began as the product of a battered old mimeograph machine, printed on cheap paper and bound by a staple in the upper left hand corner.

If the "protest song" classification seems to have become a thing of the past, topical music in itself has not. With the new consciousness that sprang out of the youth culture during the mid-to-late 60's, protest songs became highly integrated into popular music.

With the U.S. emergence of ethnic musical forms such as Salsa and Reggae, in which protest plays an integral role, it's clear that topical songs have assimilated themselves completely into today's music. Reggae musician Bob Marley shows how far we've come when he fills his hard-driving songs with a constant urging to "take just a one step more:"

But I'm gonna stare in the sun,
Let the rays shine in my eyes

I'm a gonna take just a one step more

Cause I feel like bombing a church

Now that you know that the preacher is lying

So who's going to stay at home

When the freedom fighters are fighting?

("Talkin' Blues")

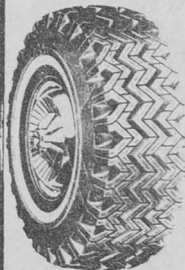
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Disco Dancing

KGLT Increases Power

(Continued from Page 1)

They just won't work together. A portion of the microwave has now been returned for further work, and

MSU TV

(Continued from Page 1)

month. All people in University housing pay whether or not they have a tv.

Questions: 1) How will the original money be obtained? 2) Will the 4½' x 6' color projection screens be placed on each floor or only one per dorm? 3) Will student funds be enough to maintain the system once it is installed? 4) Will the potential of such a system be used by the F&TV and education departments or will it be just an expensive toy paid for by the students?

In a survey run last spring by the F&TV department in cooperation with On-Campus Living the affected people (i.e. the people in the residence halls) were polled and seemed in favor. Of those polled 66.1 percent said they would use such a cable if it were installed and 63.8 percent said they wouldn't mind the extra \$22.50 per year.

Statistics can however be misleading. One hundred percent of all people in the residence halls and married-student housing were given the opportunity to take part in this poll but only 8.7 percent of the total polls were responded to.

To this writer's way of thinking the only conclusive result of this poll is to tell us that 91.3 percent of the people didn't care enough to even open their mouths when given the opportunity to say something about things that could effect their lives.

Opportunity seldom knocks twice. However the Exponent it giving all these apathetic people one more chance to make thier opinions known.

MAY get back in four to six weeks.

Once all units are in place, there are many, many tests to be run, both by the station and by the FCC. Even with all our new equipment, if we're not running the station according to FCC regulations, we still might not pass, according to General Manager Dave King.

While awaiting the big new transmitter, KGLT had a small ten watt stereo transmitter on loan. Unfortunately when the new transmitter arrived, the loaned transmitter had to be

returned. Now, because the new machine can't be used yet, KGLT-FM is broadcasting via its old mono transmitter--just as it was way back in the beginning. The staff suggests you turn your stereo to mono for better reception.

But, one of these days and we'll keep you posted.. KGLT-FM will ask you to move with them from 90.1 mono on your FM dial, over to 91.9 -- where KGLT-FM will broadcast as STEREO 92 for all of Gallatin Valley. Keep listening.

OPINION POLL ON

MSU CABLE TV

- 1 - Age___ Sex___Curriculum___ Year in School___
- 2 - Do you live in dorm___ married student housing___ off-campus___
- 3 - How is your schooling paid? parents___scholarship___ loan___ self___ other___
- 4 - Do you own a tv?___ Does your roommate own a tv?___ Do you have access to a tv?___ Is the tv black and white or color?___
- 5 - How many hours a day do you watch tv? less than one hour___ 1-3 hours___ 3-5 hours___ 5-7 hours___ more than seven hours___
- 6 - How often do you leave campus for the weekend? holidays___ long weekends___ once a month___ twice a month___ every weekend___
- 7 - Would you use a cable outlet in your room if it was installed? yes___ no___
- 8 - Who do you think should pay for MSU Cable tv? students owning tv sets___ university housed students___ all students___ other___
- 9 - Would you use MSU Cable tv to audit a class? yes___ no___
- 10 - Do you want cable tv at MSU___
- 11 - Any additional remarks. _____
- 12 - How do you spend your spare time? _____

Boxes for the completed polls will be placed in the library, SUB cafeteria, Ex-

ponent office and the lounge of each dorm.

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TUESDAYS	5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	12 noon - 1 p.m. Continuous Laps ONLY 5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS	5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	12 Noon - 1 p.m. Continuous Laps Only 5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
THURSDAYS	5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	12 Noon - 1 p.m. Continuous Laps Only 5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
FRIDAYS	12 Noon - 9:45 p.m.	12 Noon - 9:45 p.m. (equipment room available)	12 Noon - 1 p.m. Continuous Laps Only 5 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
SATURDAYS	8 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.	8 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
SUNDAYS	1 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	1 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

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Romney Gym Hours

Buildings must be cleared by 10 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays and at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Reservations for tennis handball and racquetball must be made in person twenty-four hours in advance

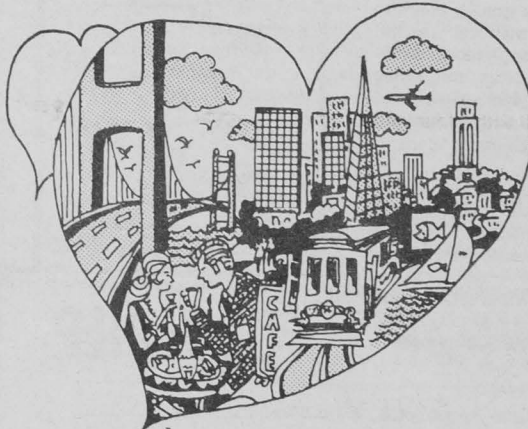
in Romney Gym Office 101 Mondays thru Fridays. Reservations are still limited to twice a week.

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training room several gyms in both areas and a running track.

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Campus interviews: October 7, 1976

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Skydivers In Action

As Fall Quarter begins, the MSU Skydivers are in full swing. To start the year, the club will conduct an orientation meeting for all of those interested in training. The meeting will be held Thursday, September 30 at 7 p.m., in the SUB Jefferson room.

Weather permitting, there will be a skydiving demonstration before the meeting, at 6:30 p.m. behind Roskie Hall.

The club is also making plans for its annual Fall Collegiate Jumpmeet, which will be held in late October.

The skydivers can be seen doing their thing on most weekends and some clear evenings at Gallatin Field, near Belgrade. The public is welcome to come out and watch the skydiving anytime; observation rides are available.

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Bulldogs Leash Bobcats

CHRIS WALTERSKIRCHER
sports writer

'DOGS TREE THE 'CATS

There's an old football adage that goes "the key to winning is taking advantage of the other teams mistakes", and the Fresno State Bulldogs proved that old saying by turning two Bobcat fumbles and an interception into three touchdowns and a 24-10 over the currently third-ranked and previously unbeaten MSU Bobcats.

The Bobcats showed early that they could move on the Fresno defense as they quickly pushed their way into Bulldog territory. On Fresno's second play from scrimmage a mix up caused a fumble and the Bobcats' Mark Demore jumped on the ball giving the Ball on the FSU 25.

This drive was stalled due to an MSU holding penalty and Jeff Muri was forced to attempt a 47 yard field goal his longest of the season. Muri rose to the occasion and the Bobcat had a 3-0 lead.

The third play of the next Cat offensive series saw the BOBCATS COUGH up the football at their own 42 giving Fresno the field position they needed. On their fourth play after the fumble Jones the Fresno quarterback took the ball around end and scampered 28 yards for the score giving Fresno a 7-3 lead with five minutes left in the first period.

On the next Bobcat offensive series the Bulldogs held, forcing the Cats into an apparent punting situation. Unfortunately for Fresno, the Bobcats' punter was Jeff Muri who runs the 100 in something like 9.7 and Muri took the snap from center and raced 52 yards down the sidelines for the score and a 10-7 lead with two minutes left in the first quarter.

QUARTER.
In the second quarter the two offenses moved down the field at will until they got inside the 20 where the opposing defense stiffened up. Both teams missed field goal tries -- Muri for the Bobcats missed from the 28, while the Fresno kicker missed from the 32.

Tim Nixon stopped the last Fresno drive of the half with a fumble recovery. As incredible as it seemed the teams went to their dressing rooms at the half with the same score as had been on the board at the end of the first period, 10-7 MSU.

The Bulldogs came out for the second half with a stronger more aggressive defense that stopped the Bobcats cold. Fresno was having some success but not much more than the Bobcats on offense. Then with six

minutes to go in the third quarter a Fresno linebacker intercepted a Paul Denehy pass at the MSU 47.

Fresno's Jones moved his team down the field and with three and a half minutes to go hit the tailback Dayton in the end zone to put the Bulldogs on top to stay.

The Bobcats moved the ball into Bulldog territory on the drive following Fresno's go ahead score, but the series was stymied by the defensive play of FSU and an untimely penalty on the Bobcats.

In the fourth period the Bobcats moved down into Bulldog territory only to be turned back by a defense that was to allow Bobcat tailback Don Ueland only three yards rushing in the second half after he had gained 108 yards in the first half.

After their defense had held on the Bobcats second long drive of the half the Bulldogs took the ball down the field and put three more points on the board by way of a field goal.

On the first Bobcat play from scrimmage after the Fresno field goal made the score 17-10, the Cats fumbled and the Bulldogs recovered at the 17. Four plays later Jones capped off his evening of good football with a four yard TD run for the final score of 24-10.

Fresno final attempt to add on to their margin was stopped when MSU's Tom Powell recovered a fumble at

the Bobcats' 15.

The Bobcats are now 2-1 on the year, and return home next weekend for their conference opener against three time defending league champs Boise State.

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IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 Programs for Fall, Winter, Spring, or Full Year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing-Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications, information: **CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY, AY ADMISSIONS**, 216 S. State, Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313)662-5575.

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12 - THE EXPONENT - Tuesday, September 28, 1976

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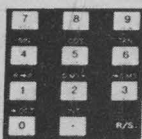
What to look for before you buy an advanced calculator.



DISPLAY

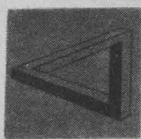
- ✓ Program review—back
- ✓ Program review—single
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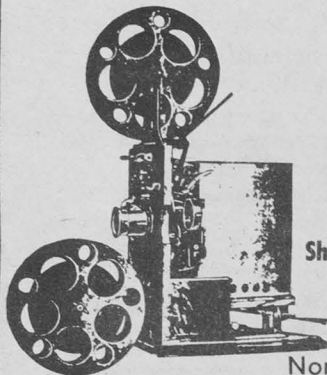
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October 1 & 2

Show starts 7:15 p.m.

Students -.75

Non-Students - 1.25



Farmers Think Fertilization Is Necessary

Farmers should sharpen their pencils and find the money to apply fertilizer even though prices of some crops are down this year.

That's the advice of Dr. Erl Skogley and Agricultural Experiment Station scientist in the MSU Plant and Soil Science Department.

Skogley noted fertilizer prices are getting in-

creasingly lower, a fact he attributes to less demand. In 1973 fertilizer prices hit an all-time high and Montana producers applied 18 percent less than in 1973 although more acres were planted. The result was reduced yields. Also decreased use of plant food in 1975 caused significant yield losses because soil moisture conditions were very good last year thus fertility was the major limiting factor.

"These low grain prices are bound to take their toll" Skogley said. "But fertilizing is one of the best economic moves farmers can make. They should know the yield increase they might expect to get and this is estimated with the help of soil tests."

He estimated proper fertilizer application will increase yield approximately 10 bushels per acre on the average.

The price of nitrogen fertilizer once at 28 cents per pound now is down to 20 cents.

Research has shown that applying fertilizer in the winter is a wise move. This spreads out the farmer's work load and the fertilizer will work down into the soil through ice like salt said Skogley. There is less fer-

tilizer loss than there might be in the fall as long as fertilizer is not applied in excessive run-off areas.

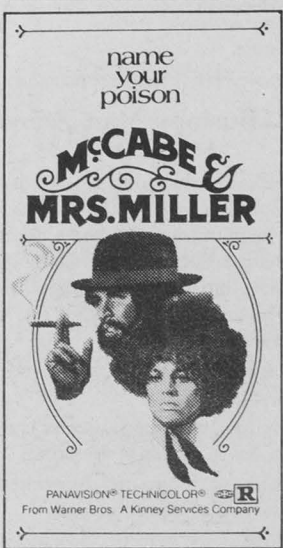
He cautioned farmers to be careful of the amount they apply with their seed drill.

"They should make sure there's not more than 20 pounds of either nitrogen or potassium or a combination per acre" he said.

Farmers should apply enough topdress fertilizer in the spring. The total phosphorous requirement can be applied with the seed and is much more effective when done this way according to Skogley. Farmers should apply a starter application when seeding using some nitrogen and all the required phosphorous and then if more nitrogen is needed or potassium it should be added with a second application.

He noted there's a point of diminishing return where too much fertilizer causes poor crop yield.

"I'd like to issue another warning about the so-called miracle products that are supposed to do what fertilizer does" Skogley said. "There have been hundreds of these things around and they are in greatest supply when prices of fertilizer are high. They simply don't work."



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Greyhound Offers Savings Book

Greyhound Lines, Inc., the world's largest intercity bus company has announced a sensational selection of money-saving fares.

"Greyhound wrote the book on savings," says James L. Kerrigan chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Greyhound. "We have a whole array of new low fares and a host of other travel plans which have proven over the years that bus travel is the most economical way to travel. We've put them all together in a "Greyhound Savings Book" which resembles the familiar bank passbook, giving the traveler a clear, concise look at the numerous bus fares available covering families, friends, veterans, clergy, servicemen and the handicapped -- to name a few.

"And, to make it easier to take advantage of Greyhound savings, Greyhound now accepts BankAmericard and Master Charge at many terminals throughout the country," Kerrigan said.

Some of the significant savings offered by Greyhound this fall are:

Reduction in cost of Ameripass [Greyhound's unlimited travel ticket]. In addition to the savings already available on the 15-day Ameripass for \$165, Greyhound will reduce the cost of its one-month Ameripass to \$225, and its two-month Ameripass to \$325 on September 30.

Reduced round trip fares. Greyhound has sharply reduced the cost of round trip tickets between 185 American city pairs, making bus travel, in many instances less than half the cost of regular air coach fares.

"Take-A-Friend" fare. This innovative fare, which is exclusive to Greyhound Lines, applies to two or more people who can commence their travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of each week. This plan applies to persons who travel round trip together on routes where the regular one-way adult fare would be \$10 or more. Each pays full fare on the going portion but only half fare on the return. Friends, relatives, businessmen and groups all qualify.

Helping Hand Service for the Handicapped. This program provides that a handicapped person who needs assistance boarding, exiting and traveling by Greyhound can take along a companion to provide such assistance at no extra cost. All that's needed is a doctor's statement confirming the person is handicapped and needs a companion's assistance. Non-motorized wheel chairs are carried at no additional cost.

Savings Galore. A potpourri of other savings and benefits of travel by Greyhound: other reduced fares, group savings, low cost insurance, clergy discounts, military furlough,

Slumber Stop, liberal stopover privileges without additional cost, liberal baggage allowances and more.

Kerrigan said that the travel savings books are available for the asking at all Greyhound terminals. Most of the new lower fares are effective immediately. Additional savings ideas will be available within the next few weeks.

Little John's

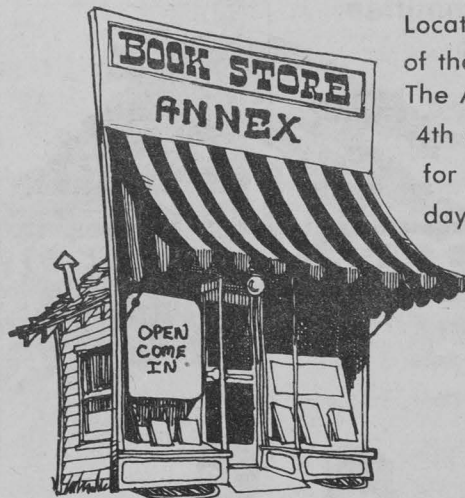
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Located in the elevator tower of the Creative Arts Complex, The Annex opens about the 4th day of class (Sept. 28th for fall) and closes the 2nd day of each finals week.

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MSU Hosts Symposium

Mountains Plains Media Leadership Symposium, an annual conference of educational media and audiovisual personnel from public schools, higher education, state departments of education, government, and industry, as well as manufacturers and producers of educational materials, will be held September 29 through

October 2, at Big Sky, Montana.

Hosted by MSU Department of Secondary Education faculty members, Mrs. Grace France and Mr. Paul Marsh, the conference will feature intense discussions of the future of education and the role that can be played by the educational technology area. The invitational conference

brings together educators from the eight-state Rocky Mountain and Plains states, and has been held annually for the past ten years.

MSU faculty members Burl Winchester, Mac Rugheimer, Larry Kirkpatrick, and John Amend will present workshops in areas dealing with interpersonal communications, holography, and energy-use simulation. Jesse Lair, author and MSU faculty member, will speak.

Keynoter for the Symposium will be Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Chairman of Instructional Dynamics, Inc., of Chicago, a scientific advisor to NASA and the AEC, and active in the development and testing of nuclear devices. He is also known for his "Science Report" program on CBS and writes a syndicated newspaper column entitled "Science and You" for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Dr. Margaret Chisholm, Vice President for University Relations and Development, University of Washington, will participate from her viewpoint as a Professor of Library Science, and as author of the recent book, "Media Personnel in Education: A Competency Approach." Dr. Chisholm was Dean of the College of Library and Information Sciences at the University of Maryland before moving to the University of Washington.

Mrs. Richard Nibeck, the Deputy Executive Director of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, will wrap up the speakers sessions, dealing with his perceptions of how educational media can best enhance the teacher-student transaction, and make the business of teaching more efficient and more effective.



IN CONCERT

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