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the MSU **Exponent**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976 BOZEMAN, MONTANA VOL. 68 NO. 3

Cats Battle Broncos

Sat., Oct. 2



The MSU Cheerleaders, [front row Sheri McGowen, Debbie Kent, Backrow, Jeri Stein, Kim Lawrence, Robby Robbins, Phyllis Wilson] are currently holding fundraising activities to help support the football team in the MSUHawaii game November 13. [Photo by Ed LaCasse].

President's Qualifications Discussed At MSU

McIntosh's recent announcement to retire on June 30, 1977, brings up the obvious questions -- what type of president does MSU need and who has those qualifications. In response to this question, students, faculty and administrators have made suggestions to the **Exponent** concerning the qualification a president at MSU should have.

"The tendency has often been to promote ordinary people and send them to the skies", according to Dr. David Cameron, professor of biology.

Cameron said, the president should be able to challenge the board of Regents with "shut up or put up. Either give the students the money they need or I leave".

"He or she should be young enough (50) not to construe this institution as a place of retirement".

"MSU is a cultural desert," said Raymond Pratt, professor of government. To change requires leadership from the president's office. We need a president with vision someone interested in raising the quality and tone of this institution, he said. Particularly in humanities.

In the past, according to Pratt, there has been a petty mentality and a lack of vision in the higher administration. We need someone with inovation. Pratt said, the purpose of a land grant institution is to serve the people of the state, and not just in agriculture.

Pratt suggested a film, concert, lecture series to stimulate the community and broaden their horizons. He added that facing and dramatising political issues would get people thinking and might make some people angry.

Pratt said he wanted the faculty voice and power increased. The president should have a closeness to the faculty.

"It seems particularly important that MSU have a president who supports the academic faculty as a policy

(Continued to Page 9)

Faculty Athletic Fees Raised

MSU faculty will now pay a price comparable to students fees for use of the PE complex, according to ASMSU President Beau Bradley.

The Operations Council -- a group composed of MSU President McIntosh, the vice presidents, University Council President Edi and ASMSU President Bradley -- voted Monday to raise the cost of faculty passes for the gym from $15 to $30.

A faculty-family pass is available for an additional $10 fee.

The incresse in fees will enable the Intramural Department to order saunas for the men's, women's and faculty's locker rooms this week, said an Intramural Department spokesman.

Now that the fees have been set at a compatable level, hopefully the feeling of unfairness will be gone and the faculty and students will get involved together in an intramural athletic situation, said Bradley.

Virus Hits Deer

Montana state Fish and Game director, Wes Woodgerd said there is strong evidence that the epidemic among deer in eastern Montana is caused by a virus.

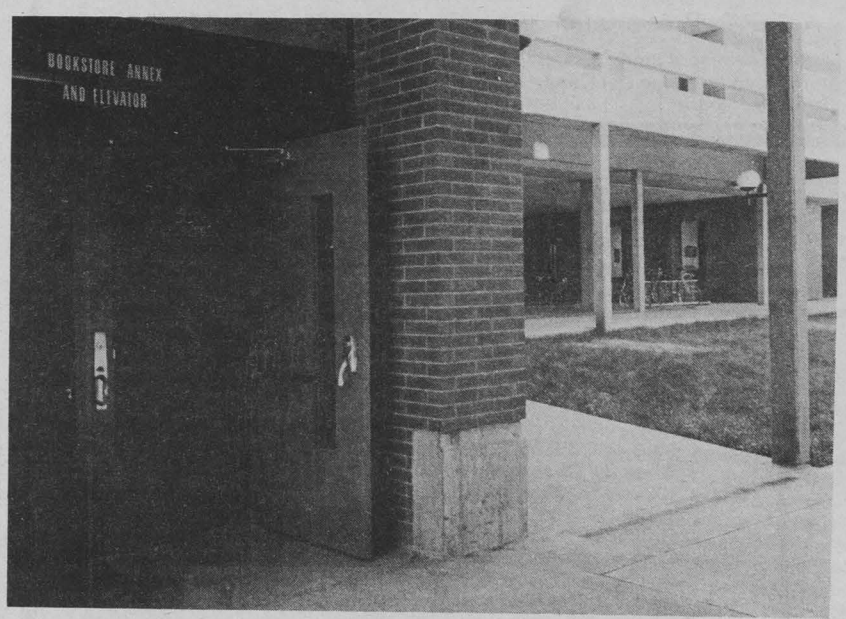
The director urges hunters not to shoot deer who are obviously sick, and that if there is any doubt about eating the sick snimals a veterinarian should be consulted. If a veterninarian declares a carcass unfit to eat the hunter may buy a duplicate deer license for $1.00 the director said.

Bookstore Annex Financially Unsuccessful

Closure Possible

The Bookstore Annex, located in the elevator tower of the Creative Arts Complex, has been open for two years but most students are not aware of its existence. The Annex sells large poster boards that are difficult to carry in bad weather, and other supplies needed by art and architecture students.

Bookstore manager, Wayne Arnett, said "the Annex has not been financially successful and if business does not get better this year it will probably close down." The Annex is open Monday through Friday 8 am - 10 am and 1 pm - 3 pm and is located in the tower across from the Art building.



The Bookstore Annex, located in the elevator tower across from the Art Building has not been financially successful the past two years and if business doesn't improve it may close down. [Staff photo by Cathy Lee].

Welcome Back MSU Students

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Volunteers Infiltrate Stands

Drinking To Be Controlled

Control of the flow of alcoholic beverages will be the main concern of campus officials at the Bobcat game this weekend.

Student leaders, campus and city police and several other campus personnel met on Tuesday to discuss the problem.

The drinking issue arose after several fans were arrested at a recent game for drinking on public premises, and several persons had reported being injured by glass from broken liquor bottles.

Volunteers from the Gallatin County Health department's Help Center have been assigned to enter the stadium stands to confiscate any alcoholic beverages. Local police will also be on hand as backup support for the volunteers.

If a Help volunteer attempts to confiscate a bottle from a fan who refuses to comply, the police will be radioed to assist according to the plan strategy discussed at the meeting.

One person showing disrespect for a Help volunteer could cause an echo effect, said Mr. Tom Parac, Director of Athletics. Once that attitude spreads, the program is dead. Police assistance would give the volunteers some authority, he added.

Uniforms in the crowd might cause more problems that it would correct Bozeman City Police Chief Wm. Nelson said. "We don't want to be in the stands unless we have to. If there is a problem, we'll go into the stands -- and go in for business," he said.

Gary Gullickson, outreach counselor for Gallatin county Drugs told the group he had handpicked the persons who would assist in this project. The outreach volunteers primarily will be checking the gates and stands for any alcholic beverages. Any alcoholic beverages will be confiscated. If confiscation is resisted, the individual will be asked to leave the game.

Campus fraternity and sorority organizations have been asked to restrict their prefunction parties, ASMSU President Beau Bradley told the group.

It's hard to sell this drinking control idea to some students, Bradley said. Drinking at games has been something they've been doing ever since they came to MSU.

Student Senate Vice President Jan Otness also said she was aware that the control of drinking at games might mean a tough situation.

Some students think it's only a threat. They don't believe anyone is really going to do anything about it, she said.

We don't want anyone to get sour or bitter about the situation Parace said. Police assistance is hoped to be kept at a minimum.

Twelve Help volunteers will be involved and 27 local police will patrol the grounds and gates.

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4 - 6 $1.50 pitchers

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For Fall Quarter

FROM DESPAIR TO FAITH -- A study of how persons caught in the suffering of wartime prison camps came unexpectedly to faith. On Thursdays beginning on October 7th (next Thursday) at 7p.m. at the CROSSWAYS on 8th Avenue across from Pryor Hall. Teacher : Jack Jennings.

CHRIST AND CULTURE --- A study concerned with ways Christians react with society. On Mondays beginning on October 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the CROSSWAYS. Teachers: Herb Strom and Todd Trefts.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW --- A study which gives special consideration to the Sermon on the Mount. On Mondays beginning on October 4th at 6:30 p.m. and Friday noons beginning October 8th at the Wesley House. Teacher: Bill Thomas.
For further information call: 587-4280

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newsbriefs

Patty Follows

(ZNS) Patricia Hearst has reportedly followed in the footsteps of several famous ex-inmates -- including Eldridge Cleaver and Charles Colson -- by devoutly embracing the Christian religion.

The New York Times reports that Hearst quietly but deeply became involved in the Episcopal church while being in prison following her arrest by the FBI just over a year ago.

The Times reports that Patty has been receiving at least weekly visits from a Sacramento Episcopalian minister and a long-time friend who describes Hearst's new religious outlook as (quote) "deeply devout."

According to the reports, the Reverend Edward John Dumke has been holding regular praying sessions with Hearst and offering her Holy Communion in her third-floor jail cell in San Diego.

Patty's family has been Catholic for many generations; **The Times** reports, however, that her parents are pleased with her renewed interest in spiritual affairs, even if the religion is Protestant.

Liars In Office

Liars, connivers and killers have been permitted to attain and maintain the highest office in the land while denying it to others on picayune charges. With mounting national and international problems leaders in commerce, legislatures and judiciary, have made government for themselves and not by, for and of the people. Moral convictions have been lowered in the courtroom. Acquittals have become commonplace on the grounds of legal technicalities; replacing punishment by the rod, switch, horsewhip, noose or the electric chair, as deserved.

War Is Deadly Game

War has always been the result of undiplomatic activities because of the animal in man wherein at the drop of a bomb, blood gorges the eye, growls erupt from the throat and the gauntlet is cast. One world monopolistic empires, ancient and modern bring short lived peace and plenty; while destroying the goods of the world. It is the deadly game played by most political leaders, liberal politicians mother it, its opponents are smothered.

Scientist Urges Atomic Conversion

(ZNS) A leading American nuclear scientist has indicated the United States could solve many of the problems caused by the shortages and high proces of uranium simply by conversting many of our atomic weapons into fuel rods.

Harold Agnew, the director of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory, says that the US. has stockpiled thousands of excess nuclear warheads made of high-grade enriched uranium and plutonium.

According to **Pacific News Service**, although the exact size of the US. nuclear weapons stockpiled is a closely guarded secret, informed estimates have put it as high as 30,000 warheads of various sizes and types.

Agnew said there are dozens of atomic weapns systems stockpiled by the U.S.. He adds that (quote) "If one weapons system presently in the stockpile were reduced in number by 50 per cent, we would obtain enough enriched uranium to fuel about 25 (medium sized) electrical nuclear reactors."

Because of the alleged shortage of uranium, the Ford administration is pushing for quick approval of the controversial Breeder Reactor, an advance reactor that creates excess plutonium as a by-product. Agnew suggests that using up excess nuclear warheads would enable the U.S. to (quote) "buy time" before making important long-range nuclear power decisions.

Pandora's Box

Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Dealers to gain the White House, first plunged the nation into the Great Depression; then turned the country into a nation of liars, connivers and killers with our national prayer becoming "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," during World War II. All this in the name of peace; but leading back to the days of Sodom, Gommorrah and Sybaris; opening a Pandora's Box for Americans and appealing to the animal instincts in mankind.

UMC Fund Defeated

The United Mine Workers convention narrowly defeated a $3 million proposal to organize non-union miners, especially in the West. Most miners view the $3 million expenditure, which would be used to hire 100 additional organizers, as a way of putting big spenders on the payroll.

U.S. To Deport Nazis

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said earlier this week that it is now actively investigating 70 cases to see whether the suspects lied when they entered this country.

Seven men, all in their sixties, so far have been charged with lying and with holding crimes committed prior to their entry into the US after WWII, the INS said. All investigations are related to former Nazis.

FDA Orders Labels

A stronger health warning on the labels of sex hormones has been ordered by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA estimates that 5 million women use estrogen drugs to relieve the symptoms of menopause. The new labeling will emphasize that women taking estrogen for more than one year run a higher risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus, and that estrogen has been associated with birth defects, says the FDA.

Comments on the proposed patient labeling can be mailed to the Hearing Clerk, FDA Rm. 465, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville Md. 20852.

Narcs On Streets

The head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration is complaining that the courts are making a joke out of hard drug control. Peter Bensinger, DEA administrator said.

"Of 3,960 individuals tried in federal courts and convicted of narcotic charges 2,000 were back on the streets immediately or eligible to return within a year."

No Aid To Angola

A $5.1 billion foreign aid appropriation was approved by the Senate earlier this week. It contains no aid for Angola or Mozambique because House-Senate conferees provided there can be none unless congress approves a specific request for some next year, said Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La. The bill now goes to President Ford who is expected to sign it.

Ford Goes South

President Ford who is campaigning in the deep south told a crowd that he was not going to conceed any states, but that he would contest Jimmy Carter all across the South.

Ford speeches have been on the conservative side and promised a reduction in federal spending, and maintain a national defense second to none. Ford also promised if elected he would ask congress for another tax reduction.

Are Earth Shoes Better?

(ZNS) A group of five University of Connecticut researchers say they will conduct a series of experiments to determine--once and for all-- if "earth shoes" and other so-called "Negative heeled shoes" are better for your feet and legs than are regular shoes.

The reserachers, led by physiologist Harry Barney, plan to hook up 12 to 20 subjects to a treadmill and a variety of machines to see if the negative-heeled shoes help people walk more efficiently.

Barney says he will be looking specially at four different sets of muscles in the calf and the front of the leg. He says that he hopes to learn, with the aid of needle exectrodes, how the muscles expand and contract using various types of heels.

The promoters of recessed heeled shoes claim they stimulate better muscle development; the shoes' critics, however, allege that they promote unnatural and possibly harmful muscle actions.

Suits Dismissed

(ZNS) A federal judge in Memphis has dismissed a civil damage suit filed against a magazine and six persons by convicted assassin James Earl Ray.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Wellford, in dismissing Ray's $3 million (dollar) action, has ruled that ray is "Libel-proof."

Ray had filed the action against **Time, Inc.** two court officials, a county prosecutor and three writers, contending they had all contributed to the publication of untrue stories about his connections to the assassination of Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ray reportedly had hoped the civil suit would have provided him with legal leverage to pry out new evidence in the eight-year-old assassination case. Ray contends he was framed for King's murder.

However, Judge Wellford has dismissed the suit, noting Ray is "Libel Proof" because of his being a (quote) "habitual criminal."

Study Approved By House

Montana Rep. John Melcher announced that a bill has been passed in the House which designates the Missouri River between Fort Benton and the Fred Robinson Bridge here in Montana as a National Wild and Scenic River.

The bill also included legislation which included designation of the Elkhorn area, in the Helena National Forest, as a Wilderness Study area.

According to the bill, the Elkhorn area will be maintained in its present condition until it can be recieved for permanent Wilderness status, said Melcher. The bill now goes to the Senate.

WSU Refunds Cost

(ZNS) The Wichita State University athletic department is selling season tickets to football games this fall with a scheme it calls its "total confidence plan."

According to the plan, every season ticket holder gets a refund of half his or her ticket price every time Wichita state loses a home game. Other universities with poor ticket sales, are reportedly watching Wichita State's experiment with interest.

EDITORIAL

Media Can Be Powerful Voice

The **Exponent** is a student-operated and managed newspaper. We are funded partially by student funds and partially by our own hard work.

Student funds supplement our revenue by only $16,200. The rest of our $61,000 budget is met by revenue accrued through ad sales.

Within the past two years, I have seen our budget request to the Associated Students of Montana State University (ASMSU) decrease -- even in these inflated times.

Gradually, the newspaper is becoming financially self-sufficient.

Within the last year I have also witnessed a system of gratuity payments for staff contributers come into effect.

The paper is gradually improving, although it is an uphill fight. MSU has no journalism school and it offers only one newswriting class through the English department. The **Exponent** does not have the benefit of either a full-time or a part-time secretary. Nor do we have working for us, a trained bookkeeper or accountant.

The work of the **Exponent** is done by students. We do not presume to be an offshoot of the Washington Post. Yet through dedication and hard work, we turn out a paper we are proud of.

Many of you who have been around for a while are familiar with our struggle to achieve autonomy. I know I have devoted a lot of print to this effort. The editor before me did so, and the editor before him did the same.

While we make ourselves financially more independent, we are still subject to the whimsical pettiness of student senate.

For the past two weeks, for example, subscribers' issues of the **Exponent** have been collecting dust in the storage room of the post office. Why? The **Exponent** business manager made a requisition to the student business office for funds to pay our second class postage permit. Apparently, the ASMSU student business manager thought the **Exponent** was requesting a $250 cash disbursement for **STAMPS**, not a post office permit. The permit requisition was apparently set aside.

We were not notified of his action until later. As of this writing, the newspapers still sit at the post office.

Last week, student senate was required to vote on an ad rate reduction for a special Entertainment Section of the **Exponent**. This, particularly in view of precedent, was unnecessary red tape. After several minutes of debate, Senate realized the rate reduction wouldn't cause any great monetary loss and approved the measure. (The section, under the reduced rates, will offer the students a supplement with complete entertainment listings for fall quarter.)

I am reminded from time to time that the media heads are recompensed for their labors (which seem endless) in experience and not money. In the light of the time spent working at these jobs, and the size of the gratuities received, this reminder is unnecessary. But bucking red tape is not the kind of experience I need.

We are lucky to have several hard-working operators in our office who are willing to turn our work -- and make our newspaper profitable not only businesswise but newswise.

Without these persons, our paper could become another forum for the Zodiac or College Press Service. We have increased our local news coverage. We have increased our ad sales revenue.

We are an asset to the students of this university.

But only when the student bureaucrats realize that, and stop forcing us to spend the largest part of our time dealing with petty red tape, will we be able to attain our full potential. The power of student senate officials should not be used to tie our hands, but to help us, for we are the voice of the students.

The student media on campus can be a powerful voice in the community, for MSU and its students.

On the other hand, the radio station and the newspaper can make the entire student senate system appear to be as nuts as some claim it is.

We haven't chosen to take that route. We've been working with the student leaders. We have been cooperating.

We needn't.

BJB

letters to the editor

Vegetarians Unite

Letter to the Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere.

At the University of Calif. at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium of Burns.

At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State etc., dogs were strapped into Blalock Presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, would hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for $5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

sincerely,
Don Wilson
Nellie Shriver
Billy Mick
Emma Wood
American Vegetarians
Box 32323,
Washington, D.C. 20007

Reader Criticizes Voting Record Of Senator

Dear Editor:

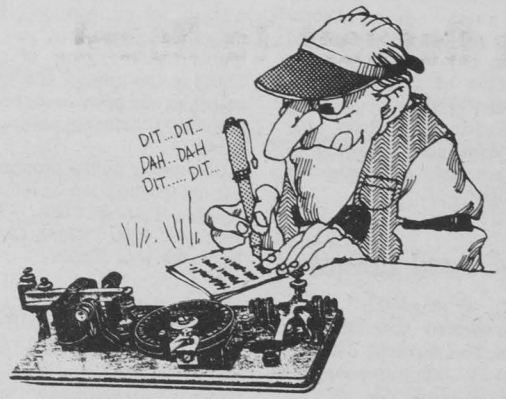
I thought that the students of this university elected senators who looked after their best interests. For myself, that means voting on issues that are presented before the senate.

One senator is always abstaining or voting and then changing his vote to an abstention.

For the first meeting of the year, he came late, left early, but was able to cast his abstention. I could understand an occasional vote of this type but every vote of his is the same.

Taylor Brown should either vote (yes or no) or abstain from being a senator.

Mike Wills
Soph Ch. E.



Exponent Hot Line!



994-2611

Media Board:

Wayne Sikorski
Dennis Brosten
Mark Rumans

Please report your address, telephone number and class schedule to ASMSU office.

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.

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EXPONENT STAFF

editor	barb burgess
managing editor	david andreassi
business manager	wayne wienke
news editor	elva harkrader
photo editor	michael degnan
photo assistant	ed la casse
staff photographers	lisa plunkett, ed gerrity
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Guest Editorial: The Not So Great Debate

Dane Wm. Gamble

Thursday September 23, 1976 will not go down as a great day in American history.

In the first nationally braodcasted face-to-face confrontation between presidential candidates in 16 years, many words were spoken; unfortunately, very little of great importance was said.

The bringing together of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter and the incumbent President Gerald Ford did not produce the meaningful exchange of information and precise statement of positions which the sponsoring League of Women Voters, no doubt, had hoped it would.

Both candidates appeared well composed if not a bit restrained. Neither seemed relaxed or very comfortable. In delivering their answers to the questioning panel, the words were carefully chosen; each attempting not to say anything which could have been misinterpreted by the people viewing the debate.

The questions put forth by the panel of three comprised of Frank Reynolds of ABC News, John P. Gannon of "The Wall Street Journal", and Elizabeth Drew of "The New Yorker" magazine, were clearly stated. Direct answers concerning a wide range of questions were sought. Though for the most part, the questions either directly or indirectly dealt with the economy.

It was interesting to see how each candidate was able to avoid being pinned down or cornered. A question was put forth, the candidate replied, the panel member probed deeper and almost invariably the candidate reissued the same answer only slightly reworded.

Following this, the opposing candidate was allowed a rebuttal. It was interesting to note that the rebuttal time was most often used as a time to personally attack the record and even the character of the opponent.

During a question concerning unemployment, in his rebuttal, Jimmy Carter went so far as to call President Ford insensitive to the needs of the American people. And President Ford, several times, brought forth information which directly contradicted a statement made only seconds before by his opponent.

The need for jobs, present tax structure, the need to limit federal spending and achieve a balanced budget, the energy crisis, the need for reforms in Washington, the question of new program proposals and the funding there of, the expansion of existing programs-- all these points were raised.

In addressing the issues and in forming replies, the candidates cited no less than 100 figures dealing with : unemployment rates, total employemnt numbers, the rate of growth of federal government spending, the size and cost of the White House staff, tax cuts to individuals, amounts of personal exemptions, and the costs of proposed new programs. Talk of BILLIONS of dollars here and there sounded callous to the television viewer who may have to face an extra $10 for rent next month.

Many of the figures to the viewer without a thorough understanding of the statistical methods and the context from which they were drawn.

America is not a nation of statisticians and economists and one might think that many Americans are very wary of figures quoted -- especially by politicians.

In this first debate, dealing with the economy, we could expect what we got. There was no departure from the accepted Democratic or Republican stances. Carter expressed the more liberal, bigger spending, more services delivered, position; Ford called for conservativism in federal spending, moderate expansion of quality of life programs to be achieved through slow but continued economic growth and recovery. Nothing new, nothing startling.

Nothing was intriguing in what was said. But two things come to mind as to what was **not** said.

First, of interest to most Montanans, -- there was no major mention of agriculture or it's effect on the economy.

Carter mentioned it briefly under the topic of job expanison; Ford did not mention it at all.

One should question why there was no discussion of this vital sector of our economy.

Secondly, one has to wonder why the sound went out during questioning and answers concerning our nation's intelligence network, the CIA, FBI, NSC, etc. One does not want to jump to any conclusions---but??

This first debate gave Americans a chance to see each candidate in a type pressure situation. It enabled one to make comparisons and contrasts between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

It was not particularly enlightening, but perhaps we can see it as a start.

On October 6 in San Francisco, the debate shifts to domestic and foreign policy. We can only hope for a more meaningful dialogue at that time.

Senate Returns Request To Board

ASMSU Senate started out the 1976 school year by sending a $22,446.87 request in student funds back to Finance Board (FB) for serious consideration.

Intercollegiate Athletic's request, presented Tuesday by Athletic Director Tom Parac, would set a precedent as student funds have never been used to buy equipment for a team before, said Student Business Manager Jerry Bellandi.

FB voted 5-0-1 Monday to table the request until Senate decided whether the request should be seriously considered.

The reserve fund request was for supplies and equipemnt for all sports but men's football and basketball, said Parac. A $10,000 request for additional monies for the major men's sports has been made to President McIntosh, Parac said.

In further Senate:

--ASMSU resolved that student senate supports the no glass or metal container policy established this fall. The policy is an additional to a state law prohibiting drinking in public premises.

The resolution originally read that ASMSU would support the HELP Center in efforts to maintain order in the stadium. Several senators objected to that clause and it was stricken.

--Bradley reported that it was motioned at the last Board of Regents meeting to change the Montana university system to one university with branches throughout the state.

--Bradley asked Senate their opinion on hiring a part-time secretary to handle ASMSU committee work. The Senate thought it was a good idea.

--Bradley announced the handball/racquetball courts, tennis courts and bicycle repair shop are becoming realities. Much work has been done in these projects, said Bradley.

--Lyle A. Gohn, the new dean of student affairs and services, was introduced to the Senate.

--Kathy Murphy was appointed as chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of chartering an eastward flight at Christmas.

--Bradley suggested that ASMSU not sponsor any voter registration groups in the SUB as it might affiliate the students with a certain party. Students may register in the ASMSU office though, Bradley said.

--SBM Bellandi commended KGLT-FM, Campus Entertainment Committee, Arts and Exhibits and Lectures Committee for their activities in the summer.

--Senate appropriated $3,700 to Intramurals and Recreation from the reserve fund for additional equipment.

--Senate funded Theatre of Silence $1,395 from the general fund to pay for the National Theatre of the Deaf, which is coming to MSU on October 13. All money made at the play will be put back into the general fund.

--Senate appropriated $4,610 to the Marching and Pep Band Annual Budget. There was an error in the addition in last years budget, said Bellandi.

--Senate appropriated-- $4,610 fo the Fangs for 33 bags of lime used on September 25 for liming the "M." FB recommnded that in the future the Fangs look for a permanent form of funding for this project, said Bellandi.

--Senate overrode FB recommendation that the **Exponent** not lower their advertising rates for the special entertainment section on October 8.

--Senate held first reading on a request by Bellandi for payment for a student accountant. Second reading will be held next week.

--Senate commended all student organizations that participated in the Student Activities Bazaar during orientation.

Service Fraternity Established At MSU

Alpha Phi Omega - coed service fraternity which operates on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America-- has been established on the MSU campus.

The Eta Zeta chapter of this fraternity "welcomes all students regardless of race, creed, color, sex, course of study or other fraternal affiliation," according to the APO brochure.

Alpha Phi Omega began to admit women as affiliate members two years ago. The decision was made at the National Convention of APO representatives, which is held in even numbered years. Although there was considerable opposition to the move, a compromise was developed.

The compromise states* 1) each chapter may admit women as affiliate members if it so decides, 2) women may not hold office above the chapter level, 3) women cannot receive the official ritual. Because of these restrictions women pay only half the regular fees. The one-time fee is $20 dollars for men, $10 dollars for women.

"The purpose of the organization is to promote leadership, service, and, above all, friendship," says Larry York, volunteer supervisor for the local chapter.

APO participates in service programs on the campus, community and national levels. Activities which have been aided by Alpha Phi Omega include Blood Drives, removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped and fund raising for such organizations as the March of Dimes and the Cancer Fund.

Friendship is also emphasized; "members often continue to participate in fraternity activities after they have graduated. Fraternity members also frequently remain friends and preserve contact with each other long after graduation," says Larry York.

Alpha Phi Omega is 50 years old as of last December. To date, 577 college and university campuses nationwide have APO chapters. The MSU chapter is the fifth to come to Montana, joining Missoula, Helena, Billings and Great Falls.

Anyone who is intersted in joining Alpha Phi Omega or would like more information may contact the Eta Zeta chapter advisor, Ted Williams at the Civil Engineering Department of MSU. APO's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

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Pettit Explains McIntosh's Replacement Procedure

The following letter from commissioner Larry Pettit to President Carl McIntosh, explained selection procedure for McIntosh's replacement.

As you know, the Regents directed me yesterday to begin immediately to convene a search and screening committee for the selection of a successor to you as President of Montana State University. In accordance with Regents policy Item 6-004-R0974, we shall provide for full participation by representatives of faculty, students, alumni, non-academic staff and administrative staff.

Regents selected to serve on the committee are Mary Pace, of Bozeman, and Jeff Morrison, of Helena. I will serve also as an ex officio member.

The following procedures should be implemented in determining the other members. The faculty or the appropriate faculty group should designate two members; the students should designate two members; you, as president, should designate a member of the administrative staff; the appropriate group should designate one representative of the non-academic employees, and the alumni organization should designate one representative. In addition, I may designate two or three additional faculty and/or students for the MSU community.

Commissioner of Higher Education Pettit will act in an advisory capacity to the committee as a non-voting member, said University Council President James Edie.

Two academic faculty will be on the committee, not necessarily from the University Council.



Homecoming Talent Show Accepting Entries

The annual Homecoming Talent Show will be held Thursday evening, October 14 in the SUB; entries are being received until October 6.

All campus living groups, organizations, and interested individuals are invited to participate. Entry blanks should be returned to the Student Senate office in the SUB as soon as possible, but not later than October 6.

On October 6, auditions will be held, with the top ten acts named to appear in the Homecoming performance. Auditions will be staged in room 310 of the SUB beginning at 7 p.m.

A $40 first prize will be offered to the best act, with $20 going to the second place act, and $10 to third place. In addition, a $15 prize will be awarded to the act that most closely follows the "Treasure State Salute" theme, dealing with Montana's rich historical background.

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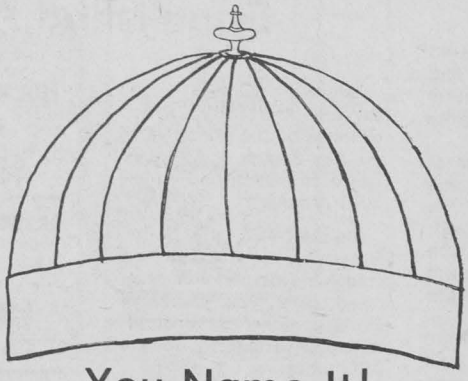


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Winners will be announced Friday, Dec. 3rd.

(Angionettes reserves the option to use or not use names suggested. Prizes will be awarded regardless. You may enter as many name ideas as you wish).

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INTERESTED IN A THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION?

A representative of United Theological Seminary in Minneapolis will be in Bozeman to interview potential seminarians on Wednesday, October 6th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For an appointment call Protestant Campus Ministries at the CROSSWAYS at 587-4280.



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Dog Restrictions Announced

around CAMPUS

Dog regulations and restrictions were approved by the MSU Operations Council on May 28, 1976. Campus Police Chief Don Skerritt has asked that students owning dogs comply with the following set of regulations:

1. Dogs are not permitted in any University building at any time, with the following exceptions:

a) Registered guide dogs assisting blind persons.

b) Dogs under the control of Law Enforcement personnel.

c) Recognized dog shows and dog obedience schools.

2. Dogs are not allowed to run at large on the Montana State University campus. All dogs on campus must be under the leash control of a competent person at all times

3. No unattended dog may be left chained, tied, or otherwise confined on campus, with the exception of dogs locked inside a motor vehicle. No dog shall be left inside a motor vehicle it it howls, barks, yelps, or by other means causes annoyance or disturbance.

4. Pets of any kind are not allowed in the Residence Halls.

5. Occupants of Student Family Housing are not permitted to own and-or care for dogs within the confines of Student Family Housing. Cats are presently permitted in Family Housing, but must be licensed and tagged through the On-Campus Living Office after presenting a certificte from a veterinarian proving the cat has had proper immunization shots (rabies and distemper). This section does not apply to the Faculty Housing units located at the end of South Fifth Street.

6. Bozeman Municipal Code chapter 5.16 "Dogs" applies to all parts of the Montana State University campus located in the City of Bozeman.

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President Bradley Asks Cooperation

It has been apparent for quite some time that the behavior of many people attending MSU football games has gotten out of hand. It is also apparent that the source of the problem has been that too much alcohol has been consumed by a high percentage of spectators.

We are grateful that to date we have not experienced a death or other catastrophy as a result of throwing of containers or ice balls, the fighting, the blocking of isles or one of the inebriated spectators falling off the back of one of the bleachers. There have been injuries and considerable damage to private property reported.

Many student, alumni and other citizens will no longer attend the ballgames and have in the past asked for refunds on their tickets due to the behavior of others attending the game.

MSU's public relations with high schools, their participating bands, and other friends of the university have suffered as a direct result of the offensive behavior at the games. This whole situation has gotten out of hand, and we, as students, are the ones that can rectify this.

Currently, efforts are being made jointly by ASMSU, Student Affairs and Services, MSU Administrators, community leaders, and others to help improve the behavior of the spectators, both student and townspeople.

It is at this point that I call upon every member of every organization on this campus to step forward and do his or her part in first, setting an example and secondly, influencing peers to refrain from drinking and other hell-raising at the games---save the drinking to celebrate the victories!!

Thank you in advance for your help in solving this problem. It is going to take a true unified effort on all our parts to bring about an environment that we can all be proud of, and that is not infringing upon the personal right of others.

Beau R. Bradley
ASMSU President

Folk Classical Guitarist

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Julie Christie

SUB Theatre

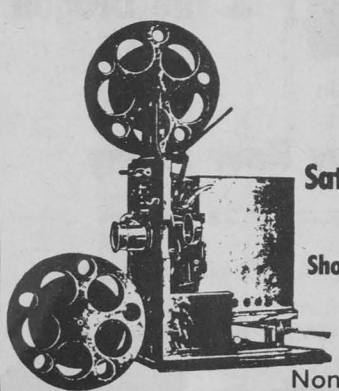
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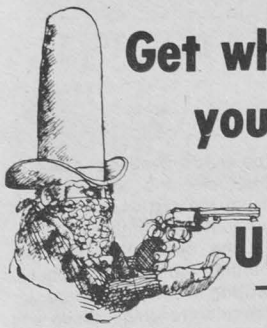
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FOR SALE scuba equip. Calypso "J" reg - US. Diver's tank 3000 PSI 80 C.F. Call 7-2329 -Steve

WANTED: Students to work at MSU Lewis and Clark Cafeteria, $2.20 per hr. Pick your own hours. First come, first serve.

USED vacuum cleaners all brands. 3100 West Main. Vac Shack.

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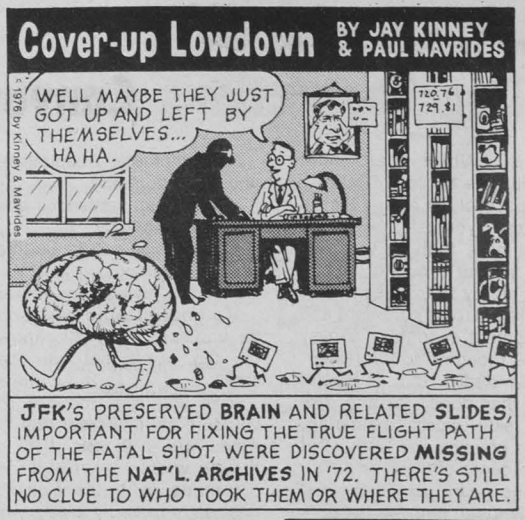
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FOR SALE Mamiya T33 Twin Lens 80mm Lens. Pentaprism and case. $250. Call 6-6051. Ron.

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LOST Levi jacket lost in Reid Hall Monday. Would appreciate its return. Call 994-4579.

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The **Exponent** is now accepting applications for the position of News Editor. Job duties: Make, post news assignments. Submit 12 inches of copy per issue. Supervise reporters and copy editor. Pay $12.50 per issue and 20 cents per column inch for all inches above the 12 required. Previous experience preferred, leadership qualities desired. For information and applications, contact Barb Burgess **Exponent** office, basement SUB, phone 994-2611. Applications will be accepted through October 6.

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ANNUAL FALL CONSIGNMENT SALE October 8-9 at Fairgrounds Hours 9:00am - 10:00 pm on the 8th; 9am-6pm on the 9th. Furniture, appliances - large and small, sporting goods, cars, trucks, motorcycles, bicycles, skis, garden produce, crafts, antiques, horse trailers, horse equipment, tools, clothing, etc., etc. 587-3031.

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How To Build Writing Skills

Convey Thoughts To Reader

E.B. White has said "Writing is an act of faith". Undoubtedly he means that to express yourself well you must have faith in yourself, and in your thoughts and in your ability to express them. The key is to be confident and competent enough to convey those thoughts to the reader.

Admittedly, that is easier said than done. Writing, like any skill worth mastering, takes practice and work. But the process of improving your writing can be fun and challenging, and the benefits well worth the effort.

After all, in tests or exams you should be able to write clearly about what you have learned. Or, when your friends are away, you should be able to write them interesting letters.

And later, when you are working, the ability to express yourself will be invaluable - in a letter to a prospective employer, for example, or in office correspondence, business reports, or sales proposals.

This article from the Association of American Publishers is an overview of the techniques of writing. It reviews the main elements of grammar and the principles of good composition - the frame work upon which you build your skills.

1. Choose words carefully
2. Punctuate, capitalize, and spell correctly
3. Construct sentences and paragraphs clearly
4. Appraise and outline each assignment
5. Write, review, and revise

"To understand others and be understood by all, know the big words but use the small." Anonymous

Have you ever thought of yourself as a **word**worker? Actually we all are. It is though words that we express our thoughts or emotions. Without words we would be unable to record, preserve, explain, or enjoy the learning of the ages.

Man's unique ability to communicate effectively depends upon a familiarity and facility with words.

Imagine carpenters, whose livelihood depends upon the ability to work with wood. Before they can build anthing they must learn how to handle the raw material of their trade.

First, they study the different kinds of wood: their uses, their textures, and their weaknesses and strengths.

Through practice they learn to cut, shape, and smooth their work so that it serves the purpose for which it is intended.

So it is with words, the raw material of language. First, we must recognize the eight types, or parts of speech: nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, and interjections.

The more familiar we become with each of these - and with their particular function and their qualities - the easier it is to use them correctly.

Through practice you will learn how to use words accurately and effectively. You will know, for instance, to rely on concrete nouns and on strong, active verbs for impact. You will use passive verbs less frequently since they can lack strength and character.

You will come to understand that if you are precise in your choice of nouns and verbs, you will have no need to add qualifying adverbs or adjectives to make yourself understood.

A competent writer is one who uses qualifying words or phrases sparingly. Sentences built with strength and precision require no patching or additional support. More forceful writing uses the positive rather than negative.

It is also better to avoid colloquial, foreign, or slang expressions because they can interrupt the smooth flow of English.

One of the best ways to improve your facility with words is to keep a dictionary nearby. You will find in it not only definitions and spelling, but derivations, synonyms, pronunciation, and word usage.

If you acquire the habit of looking up new words, you will expand your vocabulary and will better understand the subtleties of meaning. Accuracy in the use of words is a very important aspect of a writer's skill.

If you look again at some of the good books you have read you will probably notice that the words used are exact in their meaning and that the language carries you forward without interruption.

Long descriptions can be boring. Clear and concise writing makes for more interesting reading. When you write, keep your readers in mind.

This article on "How To Build Your Writing Skills" is provided by the PUBLISHERS STUDENT SERVICE and will be continued.



McIntosh's Replacement: Qualifications

(Continued from Page 1)

making body and as a group of professional persons with professional skills and needs, stated Louise Hale, professor of sociology. "Faculty members really can not do their best for the University other wise under other conditions.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Irving Dayton told the **Exponent** that sometimes people demand too much from one person. They expect him to be all things to all people. Dayton added, he or she should be competent in a lot of areas.

Film & TV majors Terry Brown and Duncan Myers said a president at MSU should be "intuned with the students." He should be personable and interested in what students are doing. The president should not hide in his office playing big business.

Wouldn't mind seeing a woman as president. Times are changing. A female president might be more effective, Myers and Brown said.

Since MSU has a directive from the federal court regarding deliberate discrimination at this institution, the president must be knowledgeable and sympathetic to the Affirmative Action Program, said Brown and Myers. He must be dedicated to eliminate past and future discrimination.

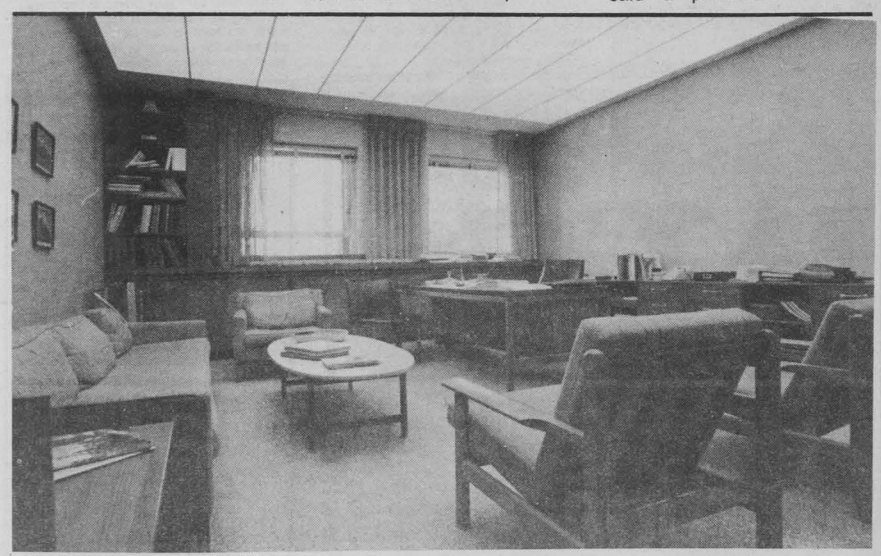
He or she must accept the authority of the Board of Regents as directed by the Constitution Of Montana, but resist domination by the board and commissioner when appropriate. The president must play this game with wisdom and determination, Myers and Brown said.

"MSU needs someone who is not going to just sign the bills and pass the buck," Barbara Burgess, editor of the **Exponent** said. "We need a progressive person who can handle the growth at MSU."

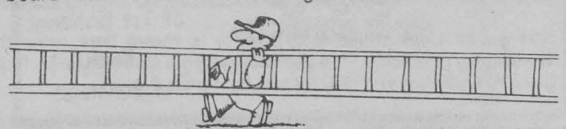
"I see MSU in the future primarily as an undergraduate teaching institution but strongly oriented toward agriculture, engineering and scientific research," stated Charles Caughlan.

He added, MSU will be Montana's institution where health oriented sciences will continue to evolve. Thus, strong graduate programs in these areas will be vital."

"The president should have long range goals," said Caughlan, "and the leadership to guide faculty and students toward those goals."



"Above all, the President must be able to present our case to the people of Montana and the legislature in a simple and direct way. He or she must exude integrity so that there is no question about hidden implications, questionable practices, or padded budgets." Statement made by Charles Caughlan professor of Chemistry. [Staff photo by Doran Smith].



SPORTS

Broncos Battle Cats

For the last four years the winner of the Boise State-MSU football game has gone on to win the Big Sky title while the loser has finished second. The Bobcats have missed back-to-back titles in 1974 and 1975 by a total of four points and they will be more than ever determined to beat the Broncos and break the Boise three-year hold on the league title.

Boise will send out a team that promises to be just as strong as their last three. The only difference from past BSU-MSU games is the fact that this time it will be a "must" win game for the Broncos.

They lost their first game of the season to Idaho and are 0-1 in conference. A second loss would just about end their dream of a fourth straight crown.

Lkie the Bobcats, Boise will start a talented sophomore quarterback. Dee Pickett has turned in two great games in the Broncos last two outings and is touted to be equal to any of the great quarterbacks Boise's had in the past.

Pickett will be throwing to such all league performers Mike Holton and Terry Hutt. The Boise defense will be led by all-star Kirk Strawser, with Mike Roman up front and Gary Rosolowich in the backfield.

Both teams are 2-1 on the year. Boise leads in the series 5-1.

Volleyball Season To Open In Missoula

It is volleyball season again as the MSU women's volleyball team starts its 1976 schedule next Saturday at the UM invitational in Missoula.

Second-year head coach Sue Miller is optimistic about her team's chances for a successful season. The Bobcat spikers lost only two members from last year's team and have added some talented freshmen to fill in.

Coach Miller feels that the team must improve their jumping and their passing if they are to be true contenders for a trip to the national tournament in Austin, Texas in December.

Montana State will host two volleyball tournaments during the season, October 15-16 and October 29-30.

Cindy Adsit and Mareen Gallogly will be co-captains for the team with the remainder of the team consisting of: Connie Cramer, Chris Gialdini, Pam Hansen, Mary Husenmann, Carley Robertson, Cheryl Kolberg, Sue Paul, Kathy Miller, Theresa Nichols, Chris Palafox, Polly Searl, Linda Sturner, Sandy Tehven, and Joann Westermeyer.

TENTATIVE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1976-77

Sat. Oct. 9	MSU at UM Invitational (State matches)	U of I, MSU, UM
Oct. 15-16	MSU Invitational	FVCC, EMC, Billings "Y",
Oct. 22-23	All "A" Division Invitational-EWSC (East meets North-South) 10 a.m. 3/5 matches	Powell Wyoming, WMC, MSU EWSC, U of I, MSU, CWSE,
Oct. 29-30	MSU Invitational (State matches)	U of I, EWSC, MSU, U of M
Fri/Sat. Nov. 5-6	Eastern 8 Area Tournament	Pullman
Nov. 12-13	All "A" Division Tournament - U of O (East meets North-South)	EWSC, U of M, MSU, CWSC* (East)--OCE, SOSC* U of O, WWSC
Nov. 25-26-27	AIAW Qualifying Tournament - OCE	Monmouth

Children, Adult Classes Offered This Fall

Swimming and ballet courses for adults and ballet and gymnastics courses for children are being offered this fall by the MSU Continuing Education Office.

Registration for the Saturday morning gymnastics program closes at 5 p.m. Friday, October 1. Call the Continuing Education Office at 994-3851 to register.

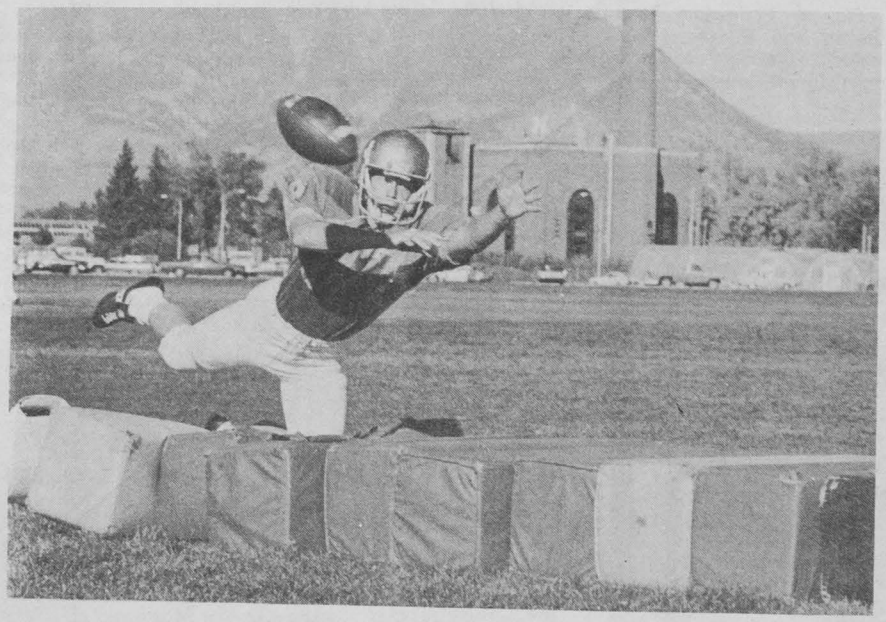
The program starts Saturday, October 2; with classes from 9 to 10 a.m. for 4 to 8-year-olds, from 10 to 11 a.m. for 9 to 12-year-olds and from 11 a.m. to noon for 13 to 16-year-olds. The fee is $12.50 for the eight-week course.

Also offered under the Continuing Education Department program this fall is a course in beginning ballet for adults and children. Children's classes will meet on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. The fee is $15. Children must be between 7 and 10.

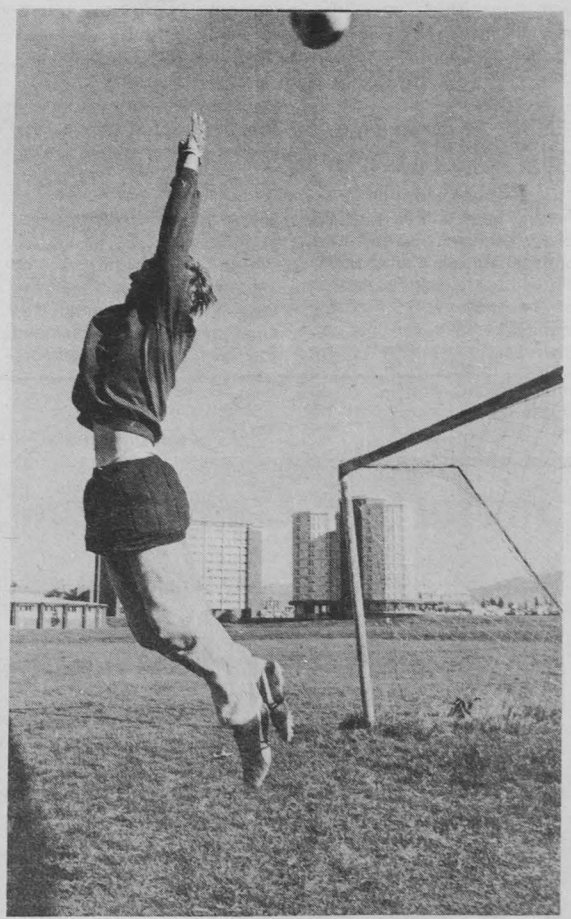
One adult section for those 11 and older will be held Mondays, beginning Oct. 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The other adult section will be Thursdays, beginning Oct. 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The other adult section will be Thursdays, beginning Oct. 7, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The fee for adults is $20. All three classes will run for 10 weeks.

Another offering is "Swimming Skills for Adults," on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 running from Oct. 12 through Dec. 14. Classes will be in Romney Gym pool and registration will be at the first class. Fee is $20. Instructor will be Sue Robinson.

For more information contact Rozan Pitcher, 994-4001.



"I've got it" Unidentified MSU Bobcat is shown here going through part of a tough work out Wednesday afternoon. The Bobcats will host Boise State U. in the first of the Big Sky conference games, Saturday at 1:30. [photo by Doran Smith]



George Stone and other Soccer players are using the warm fall weather to get the MSU soccer season under way. The team can be seen on the field behind Roskie hall. [photo by Doran Smith]

Outdoor Club Announces Calendar

The following list of events is sponsored by MSU's Outdoor Recreation Center and the Outdoor Club. Everyone is invited to attend without obligation. If you have any questions or need additional information please call 994-3621 or check our bulletin board in the SUB.

Sept. 30: Rock climbing clinic by Pat Callis, 8 SUB.

Oct. 3: Rock climbing practice Sunday morning, Practice Rock in Hyalite Canyon.

Oct. 7: Bicycle maintenance clinic by Joe McCarger, 8 SUB.

Oct. 9: Bicycle trip, (Check bulletin board for time and starting place).

Oct 10: Day hike, (Check bulletin board for time and starting place).

Oct 14: Slide presentation on canoeing the Muddy Mo by Jerry Coffey, 8 SUB.

Oct 16-17: Backpacking overnight in Beartrap Canyon. (Check bulletin board for time and starting place).

Oct. 21: Slide presentation on traveling the Continental Divide by Bob Taylor. 8 SUB.

Oct. 23: Day hike to Lave Lake, (Check bulletin Board for time and starting place).

Oct. 24: Cross Country Ski clinic by folks from the Sport Chalet.

Water Polo Offered

Sign-up for intramural water polo opened September 30 and will close on October 12. Games will start on October 14.

Basketball Postponed

Intramural water basketball has been postponed until winter quarter.

Those interested in playing pre-season water basketball are urged to come into the swimming pool on week nights. People who plan to participate in intramural play winter quarter should start organizing teams now and start practicing.

For more information call 994-4692.



Faculty-Student Bowling Slated

The Faculty--Student Trio bowling league will start its season this Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5. Team Captains should contact, or leave a message for Brien Swenson in the game room as soon as possible.

If it is possible, teams 1 thru 6 will bowl Monday and teams 7 thru 12 will bowl Tuesday. If there are any problems, please contact Brien or Ben Tone at 390 or 7-3641.

Bobkittens Defeat UM Cubs

Quarterback Dennis Dunn passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Monday at Dornblaser field as the MSU junior varsity football team defeated the UM JV's, 30-13.

It was the Bobkittens' second win over the Cubs in less than two weeks. Earlier they won in Bozeman 37-15.

Dunn, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, threw a 30-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Mark McGrath of Seattle, Washington, for the Bobkittens' first TD, following a 23-yard field goal by Eric Woster of Columbia Falls. Later in the first half Dunn tossed an 18-yard scoring pass to tight end Butch Damberger of Cut Bank.

The Bobkittens led 17-7 at halftime.

In the third period Dunn scored on a four-yard run and that was followed by a 40-yard run for a touchdown by Stuart Dodds after he intercepted a Cub pass. Dodds is from Spokane, Washington.

"This game was decided much earlier than the one in Bozeman" MSU Coach Sonny Holland said. "We took control pretty early in the game. Our defense played well all afternoon and Dunn had an excellent game at quarterback."

Leading the MSU ground game were sophomores Delmar Jones, Helena, and Tom Weninger, Inver Grove Heights, Minn. "They both ran well and gained a lot of yardage," Holland said.

The Bobkittens concluded their three-game 1976 schedule with a 2-1 mark. They were beaten 49-14 by Ricks College in their opener at Rexburg, Idaho.

Stark Replaces Humphrey

On September 10 Western Montana College had a new Athletic Director take office, and MSU was without a cross county and track coach as Nyles Humphrey went from Bozeman to Dillon to take the AD job at WMC.

Humphrey had been the staff at MSU since June 1970 and had brought many fine athletes into the cross country and track programs.

Montana State wasted little time in hiring Rob Stark to replace Humphrey on the staff. Stark, a 1974 graduate of the University of Montana, starred for the Grizzlies in both football and track.

Stark will make his college coaching debut on October 13 as MSU opens its cross country season.

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Valley Hair Fashions

During National Beauty week, Oct. 3rd - 9th, the Gallatin Valley members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetoligists Association urge you to visit an NHCA beauty salon for all your haircare needs.

Anyone interested in wrestling —

There will be a meeting Oct. 5th, 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Lockeroom

T J's Lounge

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Disco Sounds

7 Nights a Week

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Protestant Campus Community

is at worship every Sunday night again this fall quarter at the new time of 7 p.m.

A near-campus regular weekly worship experience with related programs.

At the Wesley House 714 S. 8th

Sponsored by the following Protestant Campus Ministries:

Presbyterian, United Methodist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Christian [Disciples], Baptist

This Sunday's speaker: Rev. Jack Jennings.
His topic: "Jimmy Carter, Lust, Sex and Sin"

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WELCOME

Sanitarians Meet . . .

Lt. Gov. Heads Speaker List

The 26th Annual Sanitarians Conference will be Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 5-7, at MSU.

Registration begins Monday evening at the City Center Motel, followed by an informal dinner with Dr. Frank D. Arnold, guest speaker. Arnold is a consumer safety officer with the Division of Federal-State Relations of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington D.C.

Conference chairman Dr. William Walter, head of the MSU Microbiology Department, said around 70 state and county health officers are expected. Co-chairman is V.E. Sloulin of the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

Officers will be elected and an award presented to the state's outstanding sanitarian. A distinguished service award in environmental health also will be given.

Speakers include Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen, talking at the annual banquet Wednesday evening on "Montana Energy Status Up-Date."

Dr. Arnold will talk on management by objectives on Tuesday, followed by Don Clark, assistant to the president at MSU, on leadership. Dr. Charles Scott, head of the Genetic Toxicology Section of the Utah Biomedical Testing Lab, Salt Lake City, will follow with a presentation on "Environmental Insults and Genetic Manifestations." Scott also will give a public seminar Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at a place later to be announced.

Also on the agenda is a panel on collective bargaining with Dr. Ron Lundquist, associate professor of business, MSU, moderating.

Other speakers throughout the conference will cover sanitation in schools, subdivisions, and swimming pools, sanitation law, public image, water quality, the Gallatin canyon Studies, water wells, planning and plan review, and public relations in enforcement situations.

Program Scheduled For KGLT

The Music of Montana is a new program being aired this fall on KGLT-FM at 10:30 every Sunday morning. A variety of musicians from throughout the state will be featured each week.

This Sunday, October 3, three MSU music professors are to be the featured Montana musicians: Henry Campbell, DIVERSION FOR CLARINET, VIOLA AND PIANO; Alan Leech, LITTLE LEAVES BY THE ROADSIDE; and Dushan Vojnovich, MARCH TO THE RIVER.

This program is sponsored by the Bicentennial Parade of American Music and produced by Donald O. Johnston, Resident Composer at the University of Montana.

'The Late Show' To Screen Flicks

An alternative mode of late night weekend entertainment makes it's debut in Bozeman on Friday October 8. **The Late Show** in the Baxter Hotel ballroom will be screening comedy, ribald and rock documentry films for seven weeks this autumn.

Beginning the series, **Jimi Plays Berkeley** a film produced at the height of Jimi Hendrix career, Memorial Day 1970, when the Hendrix Experience contained Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox. Also that evening the Firesign Theatre Troupe will parody both Japanese samarui and science fiction films in their own farce, **Love is Hard to Get.**

For the three weeks to follow the bill is comedy with **The Last Illegal Marijuana Orgy, Monty Python and the Holy Grail** and **The Totally Taboo Spectacular.** The evening of **Marijuana Orgy** is a triple bill including **Sinister Harvest** and D.W. Griffiths 1912 classic **For His Son,** a story of a popular soft drink at the turn of the century called Dope O Coke.

The Totally Taboo Spectacular is a weekend of risque shorts. Says the Late Show's producer Scot Kristal, "It's beyond sex and vilence, it's everything you're not supposed to see."

Other films The Late Show will offer thourgh the fall will include: **Magical Mystery Tour, Journey Through the Past, Pink Flamingos** and Groucho Marx' most recent film **Skidoo**(1968).

"We want Bozeman to have a weekend option other than the drunken disco bump and grind or mass appeal movies. Along with the films we're going to try some live entertainment...things like common joke affairs, gag nite and even fasion shows by a talented local artist."

The Late Show will be every friday and saturday night at 10 pm in the ballroom of the Baxter Hotel.

Amateur Radio Club To Meet

The Montana State University Amateur Radio Club will hold meetings each Wednesday evening this fall to prepare you to pass the FCC Amateur Radio examination by December 1st. No previous knowledge is needed Get your own call letters. Move up to 2-way amateur radio, the space age hobby. Operate your own ham radio station. Instructors will be Bob Leo and Ed Lozano. Meetings begin on October 6th at 7*30 p.m. in SUB Room 302.

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ROAT the GOAT

by Scrod

ROAT THE GOAT
by Scrod

For those of you who have not yet had the pleasure of meeting Roat the Goat, let me introduce you. Freshman, meet Roat the Goat, the wise old patriarch of the Rocky Mountain Goats of North America, sayer of truths, eater of stocks, bonds, the Wall Street Journal, and fellow of discriminating tastes in the arts and fine music.

He lives high in the mountains in a cave which commands a view of a vast stretch of mountains and plains beyond. There he enjoys a synthesis of natures and mans best symphony. His pastime is acquiring wealth in the form of stocks, bonds, real estate, and occassionally precious metal. Then too, he sometimes dabbles in international currency exchange games.

But he does live in a cave -- in a wilderness where no man or beast has yet laid his claim and left his excrement. Many of these pieces of paper which would make a man fantastically wealthy, are consumed not to buy goods and services, but as gastronomical delights which only Roat the Goat seems to appreciate. (In other words folks, he eats 'em for breakfast.)

If you find Roat the Goat difficult to understand as a character, don't puzzle over him too much...I have known him intimately for quite some time now, and I still can't fathom him.

Now, as proper manners would dictate, I will introduce you, the freshmen, to Roat the Goat: "Roat, meet the freshmen. They are fine and young and good looking. Half of them are going to be doctors, half will be engineers, and some more will be lawyers. Oh, and ¼ will be business tycoons. They will all get "A's" and hardly any will get "B's" or "C's". All in all they are an enlightened and discriminating bunch." There, that should do it.

For those of you who know Roat the Goat, he is doing well, had a nice summer. All the other characters are fine, had a good summer, and the guy who got killed last fall by falling rocks -- he's still dead.

Keep looking eagerly for new adventures to appear in the **Exponent.**

No Shows Deleted From Class List

The following regulation was passed by Administrative Council on January 27, 1976, effective 1976 Spring Quarter and still in effect:

Any student who is registered and does not attend class by the third day of instruction may be required by the instructor to drop the course, unless prior arrangements have been made with the instructor.

This procedure is designed to enable students to get into crowded classes as early as possible. It is the **student's** responsibility to process the DROP card. Students are **not** automatically dropped from the class nor should the instructor process the DROP for the student.

The third day of instruction refers to the third day of classes, being Monday, September 27th, **not** the third class meeting.

Other dates and information of importance:

October 6, last day to ADD courses; October 6, last day to request Pass-Fail grading; October 14, last day for DROPS without "W" grade; Novermber 5, last day for new freshmen to DROP without "W" grade.

KGLT Announces Kidstuff

KGLT proudly presents **Kidstuff** - a program for children of ALL ages, each and every Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Featured this week are three short stories: Where the Wild Things Are, Rapunzel, and The Thing The Professor Forgot.

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Mike Miles
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ALL NEW C M LOUNGE NOW OPEN

4-Corners **Across from Wheel Inn**

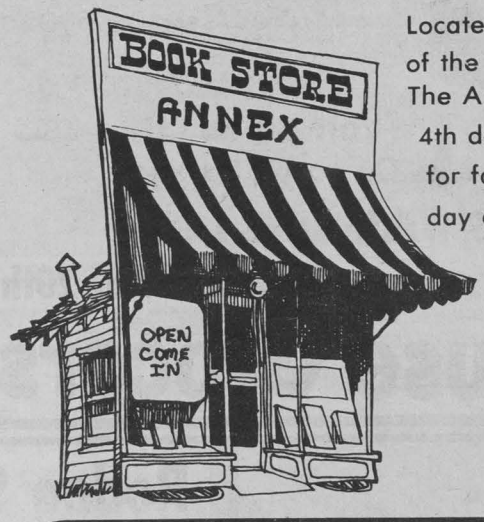
Live Country Music

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Happy Hour Mon - Fri 5:30 - 6:30

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No Cover Charge



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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FRIDAY

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FRIDAY Oct 1

WOMEN'S Gymnastics Organizational Meeting. 5 p.m. Fieldhouse. All women interested in competing winter quarter must attend this meeting. All conditioning, competitive events, and workout times will be discussed. All students interested regardless of skill should attend. For further information contact Cherry Spurlock 994-4221.

SUNDAY, Oct. 3

Meditation Instructions, 3:30 pm, 804 S. Black. Mukpananda Meditation Center invites you to a short instruction talk and free meditation instruction followed by group meditation and a pot luck dinner. Bring a friend. For more information call 587-8825.

MONDAY, Oct 4

Meeting of Mortar Board. 7-8 pm. 317 SUB. All members please attend.

OCT. 5

fangs signup. 5:00 p.m. SUB. The MSU Fangs are accepting applications for membership. Applicants must be of first quarter sophomore standing with a 2.25 GPA or better. Applications can be picked up at any of the dorm front desks. Applicants should bring their complete applications with them to the Fangs meeting Tues. Oct. 5, at 5 in the SUB.

Every Wed. CHESS CLUB. 7 pm, 304 SUB. Please bring chess sets. Everybody is welcome regardless of ability. We may be able to arrange instruction if there is some interest.

The **Exponent** will be accepting poetry prose and short stories for publication for a once a month literary section. If you have any free lance articles you would like to submit for publication, contact the **Exponent** off, basement SUB.



Basho To Perform

Classical and folk guitarist Robbie Basho will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, October 2, in the MSU SUB Ballroom.

The admission-free concert is sponsored by the ASMSU Contemporary Entertainment Committee.

Basho uses steel string guiatrs, both six and 12-string, in a repertoire that includes American finger picking, Hindu, Oriental and classical pieces.

Bus Schedule

The Campus Bus schedule for downtown churches is: Pickups at 10:20 am Hedges-Roskie; 10:30 am Hannon; 10:35 am Hapner; and 10:40 am Lewis & Clark.

The bus will unload at Willson and Olive. Return trip to campus is from Dokken-Nelson Funeral Home parking lot at 12:20 pm. For further information call: 6-6642.

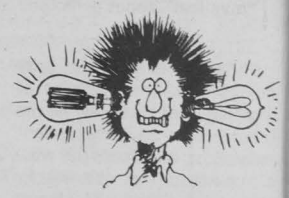
Voter Deadline

Sunday is the deadline for voter registration for the November 2 election. Eligible voters can register in the following places: ASMSU office in the SUB through Friday; Buttrey's Shopping Center through Friday; and 1014 S. 6th Street from 10 a.m. till whenever on Sunday.

The November election is not only a presidential election; state and local issues will also be on the ballot.

Correction

The ASMSU Film Committee will present "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, not Friday, Oct. 1 as previously advertised. Show time is 7:15 p.m. in the Sub Theatre, Students charge is $.75, non-students $1.25.



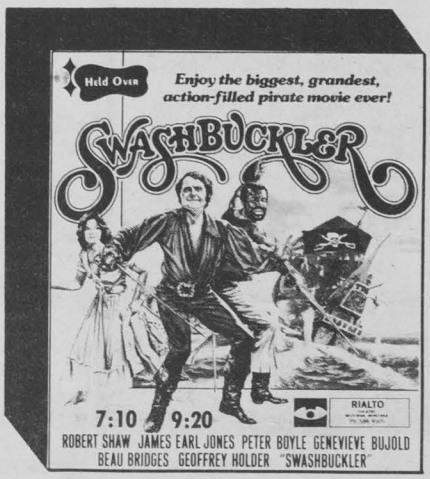
Vets Club Meets

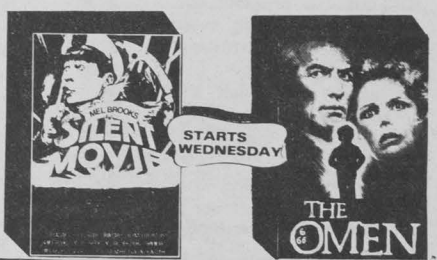
Veterans, you are automatically a member of the MSU Veterans Organization. The Vets Club offers a chance for free tickets to concerts, free beer following the monthly meeting, "Vets Club" jackets, and participation in team sports (volleyball, softball, etc.).

The Club members organize a social function (keggar, bargeque, etc.) every quarter to welcome new members and have **fun!**

Come to the monthly meeting this Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 pm in the SOB barn, one block west of the North Hedges dorm. For further information, contact Jerry Cooper at 6-6491.









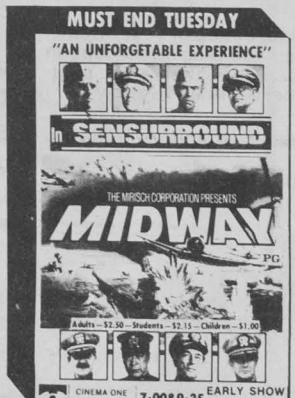


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The Soup Pot

Featuring Borscht And Clam Chowder

GEORGE CARTER
Staff Writer

To learn to cook coup is to learn to cook. From the easiest soups come delicate sauces, hearty stocks and nutritious casseroles.

If you are just learning to cook it is important to realize that there is nothing "mystical" about a recipe. It is just a guide, an approximation.

The first time you use a recipe follow it closely but remember most recipes are designed for **average** tastes (whatever they are.)

The next time you cook, make it your own. Add a spice you have a particular taste for, add an onion or maybe a few mushrooms.

Here are two easy soup recipes that are great weapons to have in your cooking arsenal.

BORSCHT (Beet soup), Russian

5-6 large, raw beets-peeled, COARSLY grate.
7½ cups water
1 large chopped onion
1 3 oz. can tomato puree
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 pint sour cream

Put the beets, onion and water in a large pan on high. Bring to boil. Turn to low, cover, and simmer for 45 min.

Stir in tomato, lemon, salt, pepper, and sugar. Cover, simmer 45 min. Strain and serve topped with sour cream.

CLAM CHOWDER, New England

1 can of clams
1 small onion
3 slices of bacon
1 tablespoon flour
¾ cup finely diced potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
4 cups milk
salt
pepper

Drain clams, **save juice.** Cut bacon into small pieces and begin frying flowly on medium heat in medium size sauce pan. When bacon is about half cooked add clams and finely diced onion. Stir and cook about 5 min. Add flour, stir until blended. Add clam juice and potatoes, cover and simmer on low for 15 min. In another pan heat the milk ALMOST!!! to boiling, add to chowder. Salt and pepper to tast and serve with oyster crackers, saltines, or Pilot biscuit (found in cracker section).

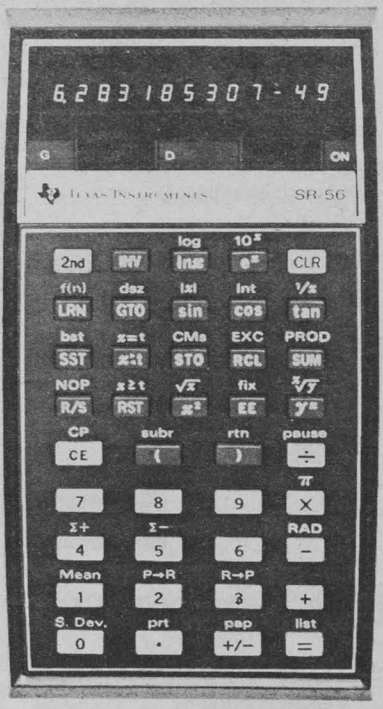
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Encyclopedia Of Mystery And Detection

Exhaustive information about everyone and everything of importance in the history of the mystery genre, from detailed biographies of all major authors and detectives to synopses for thousands of works, is incorporated into the **Encyclopedia of Mystery and Detection** by Chris Steinbrunner and Otto Penzler (McGraw-Hill, 448 pages; $19.95).

Copiously illustrated with rare motion picture stills, early dust jackets, book illustrations, portraits, and other photographs, this is the most comprehensive single-volume reference book ever published on mystery fiction.

All the leading characters and some obscure discoveries in this popular literary field are covered, from sleuths to fiends and their accomplices, along with some of their most memorable adventures.

Arranged alphabetically with ample cross-referencing, this collection of over 600 articles also features mysteries that have appeared on television, radio, and in films, the theatre, magazines, short stories, and comic strips, as well as novels.

The mystery writers, presented with complete lists of their works, range from Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle through Erle Stanley Gardner, Dashiell Hammett, and Agatha Christie up to Georges Simenon and Ross Macdonald. W. Somerset Maughm, Charles Dickens, William Faulkner, John P. Marquand, and other "mainstream" writers are also covered for their contributions to mystery fiction or their influence on the development of the genre.

Film Director for WOR-TV, responsible for guiding the "Million Dollar Movie," and a recognized expert in the field of feature film programming for television, Chris Steinbrunner has also written numerous television and radio scripts, beginning with the original "The Shadow." He is regional vice president of the Mystery Writers of America and editor of its journal, **The Third Degree.** Steinbrunner has contributed to many books and periodicals and has written and produced such TV specials as "The Incredible James Bond" and "The Man Who Was Sherlock Homes."

Founder and president of the Mysterious Press, a publishing company devoted to the mystery, Otto Penzler is also a regular contributor to **Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.**

Evening Classes Offered For Expectant Parents

A series of six free classes for expectant MSU parents will begin Thursday evening, October 7, 1976.

The prenatal classes will be taught by senior nursing students fulfilling their community Health Nursing requirement through the Nursing Services Center. Classes will be held weekly from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the lounge area on 2nd floor of Sherrick Hall (Nursing Building).

Designed for both mothers and fathers, the classes will cover such topics as fetal development, personal care during pregnancy, exercises, labor and delivery, characteristics of the newborn, breast and bottle feeding, and post partum adjustment paced by mother and father.

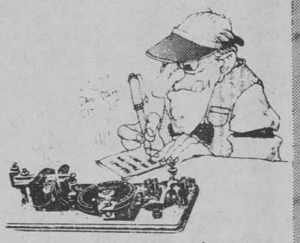
For more information, call Nursing Services Center at 994-4171.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS NEEDED

The Bozeman Schools need work study students for library work in the Bozeman School System. $3.00 per hour.

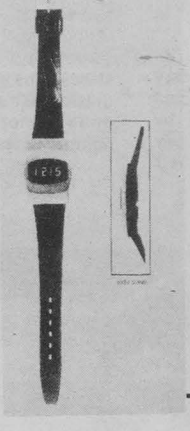
See Woodrow Wold Senior High

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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

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Statistics Indicate Enrollment Decline



The construction of KGLT's transmitting tower is completed, but there maybe further problems. According to Chief Engineer Jerry McDonald, there may be an incompatability between the circuitry in some of the equipment. [Staff photo by Su Nicoloro.]

Total enrollment in the Nation's schools and colleges is expected to drop slightly this fall to about 60.1 million, while total expenditures for education will climb to over $130 billion, according to the "Back-to-School" forecast released today by HEW's Education Division.

Education this fall will be the primary activity of some 63.6 million Americans. In addition to students attending classes, almost 3.2 million persons will be employed as classroom teachers, and an additional 300,000 will be working as superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other instructional staff members.

Given a national population of 215 million this means that about 3 out of every 10 persons will be direct participants in the educational process.

Enrollment in regular educational programs from kindergarten through graduate school this fall will come close to the all-time high of 60.2 million reached in the fall of 1975. A slight decline will again be evident in elementary school enrollment, reflecting the continuing decrease in the number of children 5 to 13 years of age which began in 1970.

The number of pupils in public and private elementary (K-8) institutions is expected to be 34.2 million-down by more than one percent from the 1975 enrollment of 34.7 million.

Total high school enrollment is expected to reach a peak this year, exceeding 15.8 million -- an increase of less than one percent over last year.

Further increases in college and university enrollment are anticipated until the early 1980s. For this fall, a jump of about four percent, from 9.7 million to 10.1 million, is expected in the number of students pursuing degree-credit programs in colleges and universities.

Expenditures for public and private education at all levels are expected to exceed $130 billion during 1976-77,an increase of some $10 billion over the 1975-75 outlays of $120 billion.

Elementary and secondary schools are expected to spend $81.5 billion during the next year, compared to $75.3 million in 1975-76. Estimated spending for colleges and universities in 1976-77 is $48.8 billion, up from $44.5 billion last year.

Public schools and colleges will spend about $105.8 billion in 1976-77, while privately controlled institutions will pay out about $24.5 billion.

An estimated 2.5 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be instructing students in classrooms across the Nation this fall. This represents only minor increases in the number of teachers employed at both the elementary and secondary levels.

The instructional staff at the college level is expected to total about 687,000 -- up 3 percent from the 670,00 persons employed a year ago.

Other highlights of the coming academic year include:

-- The number of earned degrees to be conferred by colleges and universities during 1976-77 is estimated as follows: bachelor's degrees, 918,000; first professional degrees, 60,000; master's degrees, 338,000; and doctorates, 37,000. Except for the bachelor's level, these are all-time highs.

-- The Federal Government's support for education at all levels continues to grow. Federal grants to individuals as well as to educational institutions and agencies) have increased from $5.2 billion in fiscal year 1966 to approximately $19.7 billion in 1976.

-- Total expenditures for education from all sources amounted to approximately 8 percent of the Gross National Product last year.

These "back-to-school" statistics are derived from the surveys, estimates, and projections of the Naional Center for Education Statistics, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. All figures are subject to minor revision when final data become available.











State Fish To Be Chosen

A campaign has begun in Great Falls to develop interest in naming an officially designated state fish.

Senator Margaret S. Warden, Great Falls, has indicated she would introduce a bill for a state fish in the upcoming legislature if enough support can be generated. Interested Montanans can send their vote to Stae Fish Box 1331, Great Falls 59403.

Court And Porno

The High Court has accepted pornography as long as it has one redeeming feature-even if it results in the death of all morality; sending America back to the days of licentious Sodom, Gomorrah and Sybaris. It would seem that the powers that be desire this wave of the future, which once was the past, with crime, violence, drugs and disease to prevail; so as to attain whatever malevolent ends they hope to achieve.

Mountain Men Dominate American Legends

Rob Huberman
staff writer

American history is full of many fascinating legends. It is often up to the historian to sort out the truth from the fantasy. Such is the case of the Mountain Man.

Who were these demigods of the Rocky Mountains? What were they really like? Were they average white Americans turned wild and brutal, like A.B. Guthrie's Boon Caudill [**The Big Sky**]?

Were they wildly romantic giants among men, liable to ride off naked into a thunderstorm while singing Beethoven, as did Vardis Fisher's Sam Minard [**Mountain Man**]? Did Jedediah Smith just walk to California from Wyoming one fine day, for lack of something better to do?

And what about the now famed **Jeremiah Johnson**, a modern western motion picture classic that has captivated the imagination of younger Americans in the 1970's: Was he the exception or the rule

It was with these questions in mind that I undertook to read some three hundred short biographies of the real Mountain Men: the free trappers and company men of the Rocky Mountain West, and their fellows, the fur traders. What I found was intriguing. In some cases my questions were answered, while in others, future research will be needed.

The Mountain Man may be a new hero of the 1970's, as the Cowboy was in previous decades. In a nation whose youth has placed a great emphasis on nature and wilderness, coupled with a smoldering disenchantment with today's American society and values, the Mountain Man can now step into the role of hero of the modern day. And the Mountain Man is a more likely hero in today's world.

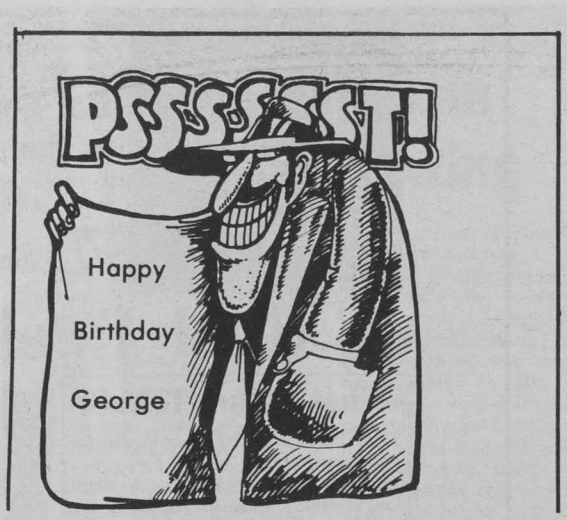
The Cowboy, after all, came to work as a laborer within the established society of the new rural America of the West. No longer was this land a virgin wilderness. The Cowboy's world saw technology, including railroads, the telegraph, and finally, barbed wire fences. Their lives were necessarily more subdued than their vanguard, the Mountain Man.

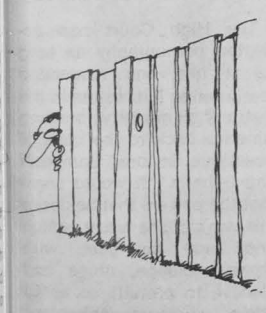
Each decade sees people in the arts, literature, or music who, through their creative energies, can give the public just what it subconsciously desires. In doing so, they achieve success as their work is taken to heart by America.

When "Jeremiah Johnson" reached the movie theatres in early 1973, appearing almost simultaneously with John Denver's lofty piece, **Rocky Mountain High** (released late in 1972), it was clear that Mr. Redford and Mr. Denver had done just this.

Both works are alike in several ways. Both glorify nature, especially the Rocky Mountains; both express some communication with greater powers, symbolizing a man's re-birth, giving him a new chance at life; and in both cases the man is dissatisfied with his modern society and believes that man spoils nature.

(to be con't next issue)





MOVIE PREVUE: A GLIMPSE AT A FEW OF THE FILMS COMING SOON TO BOZEMAN • WATCH FOR THEM!

MEL BROOKS in SILENT MOVIE

OUR FINAL WARNING. THE OMEN R

you could die laughing!
Murder by Death PG

CHARLES BRONSON ... JILL IRELAND
"FROM NOON TILL THREE" PG
if only the gang could see me now!
United Artists

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
KING OF HEARTS
The classic that has now become the longest running film in American theatre history.

IT WAS THEIR SENIOR YEAR ... THE LAST CHANCE TO RAISE HELL!
the POM POM GIRLS R
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN "THE MARATHON MAN"

"Obsession' is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done."
OBSESSION PG
A bizarre story of love.
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

Power, space, time and a visitor
David Bowie in The man who fell to Earth R
from Cinema 5

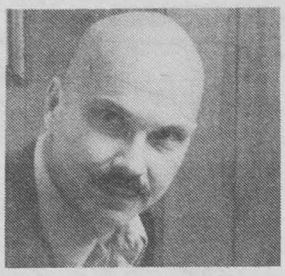
JAMES CAAN MICHAEL CAAN DIANE KEATON ELLIOTT GOULD
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK PG

Even more incredible... even more shocking than "A Man Called Horse."
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"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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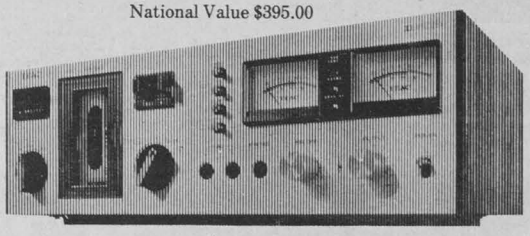
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Voters Uncertain About Carter

According to a recent CBS News - New York Times telephone survey, voters are still not sure of who Jimmy Carter is and what he stands for.

Responding to the question, "what kind of a president do you think Jimmy Carter would make," the interviewees revealed in a 66 to 27 per cent margin that "at least I know what kind of a President Mr. Ford is."

Many indicated uncertainty about Carter and said he was more likely to be accused of "promising things he could not deliver" and of being "wishy-washy," according to the survey.

Still there were some favorable notes for the Democratic candidate, however. In the aftermath of the first debate, the survey revealed a 50 to 34 percent majority of voters saying Carter was more likely to do a better job "streamlining" the federal government, one of his main campaign themes. He was also seen as "more caring of ordinary people" than Ford, and voters said they found him "more comfortable" and "more at ease" as a person.

Both candidates rated evenly on the question of intelligence. Forty percent said they favored President Ford's tax policy while 40 per cent preferred Carter's. The rest were either undecided or opposed to both of them.

Other indications in the poll showed Ford was gaining slightly among those voters who saw the economy as improving, while Carter's lead among those of a more pessimistic view was comparatively waning. Better than two to one cited Ford as "having a better knowledge of how the government works" and as "more likely to be seen as a leader."

The poll was conducted in New York State and involved a random 1,167 registered voters.



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