

Bonfire Kicks Off Homecoming

The kickoff for the annual homecoming weekend at MSU will be a bonfire behind the Fieldhouse Friday night at 8 p.m., according to the Homecoming Co-chairperson Bill Moose.

The bonfire will be followed immediately by a light show sponsored by the MSU Spurs and Fangs. "Go Cats" will be displayed in the show by lighting certain dorm rooms in the Hedges dorm complex, Moose said.

A parade will highlight the festivities Saturday, according to the coordinator for the parade, Karl Feel.

Forty entries have been

registered for the parade which will begin at 10 a.m. in the Buttrey parking lot. The parade is slated to travel west on main street, Feel said.

The parade will attempt to honor Montana's heritage, he said. The theme for homecoming 1976 is "Treasure State Salute."

The parade marshalls, the honoraries who will lead the parade, are from the class of 1911 and 1916.

Jack Milburn and Mrs. Erma Collins are the marshalls representing the class of 1911. Jim Annin, Mrs. Leta Peterson and Irene Pieldeue represent the 1916 class.

Dignitaries in the parade will include Governor Thomas

Judge, President of MSU Carl McIntosh, ASMSU President Beau Bradley and Alumni Association President William Diemich.

Plaques will be awarded to the first three places in the marching band category.

An Alumni Reunion lunch is scheduled for Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the SUB. Alumni registration will be held in the SUB from 9 - 12 a.m.

The Homecoming game which features the Bobcats and the Idaho State Bengals will begin at 1:30 Saturday.

Reunion dinners for the classes of 1911, 1916, 1936 and 1951 are to be held on Saturday evening.

ICA Request Back On Floor

Finance Board (FB) will deliberate on the Inter-Collegiate Athletic (ICA) reserve fund request at a meeting this Monday night, said Student Business Manager Jerry Bellandi.

The FB meeting is closed to the public, said Bellandi. But student senators are invited to attend.

The Thursday senate meeting is opened to the public. SS urges students interested in expressing

their opinion on the matter to attend the meeting.

The request is for \$22,446.87 for additional equipment and uniforms for the ICA teams, with the exception of men's football and basketball.

FB will present its recommendation to ASMSU Student Senate Thursday night; SS will then deliberate on the budget, said Bellandi.

Search Committee Deadline Extended

The deadline for applications for the two student positions on the presidential search and screening committee has been extended until 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 19 by Marshall Cook, assistant to Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

After talking to the Exponent and ASMSU senator Bob Rennick, Cook agreed to give MSU students more time in choosing the student representatives for the search committee.

"There is a problem of time," said Cook. "If by hook or crook we can get these students by tomorrow evening, let's do it."

The positions on the presidential search committee are made by appointment from Pettit, said Cook. The first meeting of this committee will be 2 p.m. Thursday, October 21 on MSU campus.

Letters were sent on September 14 to MSU President Carl McIntosh, ASMSU President Beau Bradley, University Council (UC) Chairman Jim Edie, classified employees representatives and alumni representatives explaining the presidential search committee.

At the September 30 UC meeting, it was decided that

faculty members should choose their representatives and students should choose theirs.

Bradley planned to submit his own name and Mary Palffy's name to ASMSU student senate (ss) for approval. MSU media and Senator Rennick questioned if this act was democratic.

Bradley agreed to open the positions for application. At the October 7 ss meeting, an ad-hoc committee was chosen to review the applications and choose two students for the position.

Senators Ed Bumgarner, Shannon Clouse, Kendra Eagle, Bob Rennick, Rick Boylan and Chris Kolstad were chosen for the adhoc committee. Rennick was appointed as chairman of the group.

The deadline for applications for the search committee was noon on October 13. Five students applied: Beau Bradley, Mary Palffy, Kit Antonsen, Bill Smith and Jody Hamilton.

The adhoc committee felt they could not make an adequate decision in the time they were allowed. In a meeting yesterday afternoon, Pettit's assistant, Cook, granted Rennick's request to extend the date of application deadline.

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the MSU Exponent

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA



Two unidentified students participate in the "Bobbing" contest at the Homecoming Pig-Out, which was held Tues Oct. 12 on Lewis and Clark Field [Photo by Mike Mertes].

Woodahl Would Fire Pettit

By Dane Wm. Gamble
staff writer

Approximately 100 people, mostly college aged, gathered Wednesday evening to hear Bob Woodahl, Republican candidate for governor, express his views on the major campaign issues. His opening remarks, which were followed by questioning from the audience, were focused on education.

Noting that the young people of Montana, are the state's most valuable resources, and deserve the

best possible education, Woodahl indicated he would not arbitrarily cut back spending in this area of his program to reduce state spending.

Woodahl stressed that he would ask the B of R to fire Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit and dismantle the "empire" which has come to be associated with that office. He also said that he would not be in favor of the recent regent proposal for unifying the university system and harming each unit by

location.

The idea of changing the system to the University of Montana at Bozeman, Missoula, Billings, Dillon and Havre has been discussed.

Each unit is unique and should be treated as such, said Woodahl.

In reply to a question asking how state government employment and spending could be curbed, Woodahl emphasized three areas.

First, state employment would not be increased but would decrease through attrition, through retirement,

death, and resignation he said.

Secondly I would impose a moratorium on a new capitol building in Helena, a logical step if there is to be no increase in the number of state employees, Woodahl said.

Finally, I would attempt to limit travel expenses incurred by state personnel, he said. He cited an example where several people from different governmental departments travelled to Chicago for a convention at a cost of \$5000 to the state. Woodahl said

that this type of thing would not occur under his administration.

Several questions were asked in the area of taxes and revenue.

Montana would get out of the liquor business under my administration, the candidate said.

There should be no sales tax. We are taxed enough, Woodahl told the group. Expansion of legalized gambling would bring un-

(Continued to Page 12)

First Reading Held On Courts And Auto Center

ASMSU student senate (ss) held first reading on October 7 on bill 65-5, a bill on the Health and PE complex and auto repair shop.

If the bill is passed, MSU students would vote on building an auto repair shop, six handball/racquetball courts and six outdoor tennis courts in the fall election.

Building fees for students would not be raised if any of these facilities are approved according to the bill. Existing student building fees will be used.

This would mean that instead of paying off bond indentures early, the money would go into the facilities, said ASMSU President Beau Bradley.

The auto repair shop would cost approximately \$100,000; the handball/racquetball courts and an intramural storage room would cost approximately \$350,000; the tennis courts would cost approximately \$120,000.

Construction of the facilities would not be completed until spring of 1978 at the earliest, said Bradley.

If senate passes the bill and students approve it, it will go before the Board of Regents

and then to the state legislature, Bradley said.

In further senate action: --Senators Ed Bumgarner, Rick Boylan, Kendra Eagle, Chris Kolstad, Shannon Clouse and Bob Rennick were chosen for an ad-hoc committee to review applications for the two student positions on the search and screening committee for a new MSU president.

Bradley said he welcomed the chance to get more student input on this decision.

--When asked by former ASMSU senator Bill Smith whether Bradley would have enough time to be on the search and screening committee, Bradley replied, "Yes I do think I can do it. I'll budget my time."

Bradley said earlier at the meeting that he had approximately 51 hours of meeting time a week and had gotten only two or three hours of sleep the night before.

In defense of this earlier statement, Bradley said that the beginning of school was always a hectic time.

Bradley and Smith are two of the five students that have already applied for the

student positions on the search committee. The other applicants are Jody Hamilton, Kit Antonsen and Mary Paiffy. The deadline for applications for this position has been extended by the ad-hoc committee until Tuesday, October 19 at 5 p.m.

--Senate resolution 76-70, a resolution to have a work-study accountant for the ASMSU office. Leonard Eckhart will hold this position until spring quarter.

--Student Business Manager Jerry Bellandi said the Inter-Collegiate Athletics budget is still under investigation by Finance Board (FB), FB is still waiting for information from Montana Hall Business Office, said Bellandi.

--Bradley announced he will hold an open forum every other Wednesday at 12 noon in the SUB. All students interested in asking questions of the ASMSU President are invited to attend. --Bradley said he was pleased with the behavior of people at the last football game. Though drinking continues at the games, it is done with much more discretion, said Bradley.

--The new ASMSU work-

study secretary, Susan Thompson, was introduced to the senate.

--Senator Taylor Brown announced that the Ag Council, a 15-member group,

is planning a Harvest Ball for the fall quarter.

--Vice President Jan Otness asked senators to volunteer to review applications for a part-time secretary for the ASMSU office.



Lori Bakke is getting ready to grab the goodies at the Homecoming Pig-Out, Tues. Oct. 12 at Lewis and Clark Field [Photo by Mike Mertes].

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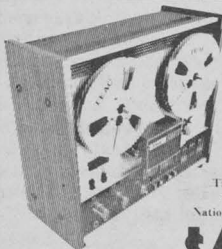


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Montana Student Lobby History Reviewed

The most interesting part of the leadership retreat held last weekend was learning the history of Montana's student lobby, according to ASMSU Vice President Jan Otness.

The weekend retreat, held at Yellow Bay at Flathead Lake, gave students a chance to hear state leaders explain state legislation, legislation procedures and the importance of the student lobby, Otness said.

Otness and Randy Sitzman,

a student involved in the legislative committee, represented MSU at the meeting. Approximately 25 student leaders attended the session, said Otness.

In 1972, Montana was one of the first states to allow for a student lobbyist. The other-California--was a larger state and so received more publicity for its program than Montana did, Otness said.

At this point, Montana is second only to Oregon in

student rights, she said.

The Board of Regents, in 1972, said students have the right to designate student activities fees. This act gave way to the student lobby, said Otness.

In the 1974 legislature, the first student privacy act was passed. This made it illegal for resident advisors to enter a students room without permission, Otness said.

Students gained the right to form bargaining units in 1975.

Presently, this right is not being used, said Otness.

Among state leaders that spoke at the meeting were: Governor Thomas Judge, Commissioner of Higher Education, Lawrence Pettit, Board of Regents' student

member Sid Thomas, student lobbyist Mae Nan Ellingson, former student lobbyist Bruce Nelson, lobbyist for environmental legislation Torian Donohoe and Pat Douglas, assistant to the University of Montana president.

Kappa Sigs Celebrate 50 Years



THE KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE is celebrating their 50th year on campus. Several of the charter members will be back in Bozeman for this Homecoming weekend.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is celebrating their 50 anniversary on campus, according to Rob Keene, house president. The fraternity was established at MSU on September 21, 1926, he said.

The house will be hosting several activities in honor of the celebration.

Five of the 30 charter members of the 1926 house are expected to join in the

festivities, Keene said. A cocktail party honoring the alumni will be held Friday night at the Kappa Sigma house located on the corner of sixth street and Garfield. A brunch and open house will be hosted by the fraternity before the game. A float will be entered in the Saturday morning parade also, Keene said.

A section will be reserved

for the fraternity members at the Homecoming game. An alumni dinner and cocktail party will be held at the Ramada Inn on Saturday evening. The charter members will be honored with 50 year pins, Keene said.

The Kappa Sigma house presently has 22 members and 17 pledges. Twenty-seven persons live in the house according to Keene.

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Presidential Search Committee Members Must Be Qualified

The President of MSU, Carl McIntosh, has resigned from his post, effective June, 1977. He will have to be replaced.

The students have been given an opportunity to partake in the replacement decision. They have been authorized by the Commissioner of Higher Education, Larry Pettit, to select two student members to serve on the Presidential Search and Screening Committee (PSSC).

The PSSC is to set the qualifications and review the applicants for the position of university president.

Eventually, the PSSC's recommendation will be presented to the Board of Regents. The Regents will either accept or reject the committee's recommendation for president.

The student members of the PSSC are to be appointed by student senate. Any interested student may apply for one of the two committee posts by writing a letter of application and submitting it to the ASMSU student senate office.

The deadline date for accepting applications has been extended to October 19. Originally, the deadline for applications was Wednesday, October 13.

Only five students applied for the two positions, however. And two of the applicants were student senate affiliates.

The senate subcommittee which was to make the final selection claimed they couldn't make a responsible decision with so few applicants. They requested the postponement.

The delay was granted.

This committee is very important. They will essentially choose the next president of this university. They will set the qualifications and possibly name McIntosh's replacement.

Any person who applies for the position should be aware that the committee will take a great deal of time. This selection process is not an overnight adventure.

That is why it is essential that we have students who have the time, responsibility and foresight to represent us. A person involved in the student senate does not have enough time to allocate between their duties as it is.

The replacement will have to be someone that will represent this university. The presidential applicants will have to be reviewed thoroughly.

The tenure of a university president could be as long as 20 years. That's too long to live with a poor decision.

BJB

To the Editor, Paula Williams, and Everyone Else:

No, the Athletic Department doesn't want \$22,000 for uniforms.

As a matter of fact, the Athletic Department needs \$22,000 for uniforms and other equipment. This other equipment includes such things as: Supplies for the training room - an essential part of any athletic program, for the safety of the participants, myself, for example; basketballs for the women's basketball team (which at the present time uses the men's leftovers)

Also needed are items like a balance beam - a straight one at that! - for the women's gymnastics team; tennis balls so that both the men's and women's tennis teams can have a reasonable practice.

The department needs things like a shotput, a high-jump pit, a set of hurdles, so that both the men's and women's track teams can function; volleyball nets and balls that can be properly taken care of (unlike the PE Department's); safety headgear for the wrestlers; course markers for the ski team.

Please note at this time only women's sports and men's minor sports are mentioned in this supplementary budget request. Men's football and men's basketball have already been funded for equipment by the University: yours and mine and everybody else's state taxes.

The University's budget already having been set and approved, it is not a possibility to merely request the additional monies from the University. I don't know where the money will come from at this time, but I do know that it needs to come from somewhere.

Our situation is this: men's

Fieldhouse Parking Suggested

To The Editor:

This year there are more cars on campus than ever, resulting in an overflow condition in central campus.

As a suggestion to those having trouble finding a place to park, there are 1,000 plus vacant spaces in the lot south of the Fieldhouse. It is not as convenient as anyone would like, but it beats driving around and around the campus looking for a vacant space.

Sincerely,
M.F. Whalen, Director
Division of Physical Plant

basketball and football will continue to exist - can you imagine them not? - what really needs to be done is to start showing some support for the other facts of the athletic program: women's sports and men's minor sports.

Show up at home games and meets, and give some support and encouragement to the things you do like about athletics.

Don't condemn all of ICA because you don't like one or two sports.

The apathy of this campus is appalling. Every last person here has the opportunity to write letters to the editor of this paper, has the opportunity to stop by the Student Senate Office, has the right to speak from the floor at a Student Senate meeting, has the opportunity to present student editorials to KGLT.

Perhaps these agencies should solicit student input to a greater extent, but still, you are responsible to make your wants and needs known to those people who can do something about them.

It's frustrating and difficult to do what "the students" want, when "the students" never tell you what they want, never, in fact, do anything but moan and groan about what you did do. Now is the time for each individual, each group, to begin saying articulately what he/she it wants from this University.

Stand up, quit worrying about what "everyone" will think of you, say out loud what you want, and you are more likely to be satisfied, even pleased, with what you get.

Carley C. Robertson
Member, ASMSU Finance
Board
Member, MSU Women's
Athletics Teams
Junior, Premedicine

Bozeman Needs Mall

Dear Editor:

Mr. Lehnherr's prognosis (Oct. 8) of the plight Bozeman faces if we were to build the new University Mall is totally absurd.

I can't assent to the fallacy that the addition of a mall to Bozeman (or any town) would stimulate an increase in growth, however subtle, that would cause "an increase in crime, environmental pollution (Afflicting the Bozeman area as well as the city itself) and what could be considered a de-emphasis of the importance of individual human spirit."

In my opinion, the addition of the mall is a reflection of growth and need, not a cause for growth. Bozeman is growing right now, without a mall. And the fact is: we sure could use the University Mall shopping center.

Competition does wonders! It forces stores to lower ridiculous prices, to have

better selections, and in general, to cater more to the consumer. Without competition, a store doesn't have to be up to par.

If one doesn't like their selection, that's too bad! There's no where else to go. Ask any business major! The addition of a mall to Bozeman could do nothing but enhance consumerism in the city.

Bozeman is beautiful. But have you noticed how congested the downtown area is now? With an additional area for shopping, this could be partially rectified. Mr. Lehnherr was very correct in his observation that "now is the time...to plan for the future...in terms of years but in terms of decades."

I say YES, Bozeman does need a mall, because of growth that has already occurred. I think there was some confusion as to the cause-effect relationship here.

Let's not be so hasty in proclaiming what's going to be detrimental to our city. In the process of attempting to be "Protective" of our assets, there is an over-protectiveness which is deleterious to the best interests of Bozeman and its citizens.

Let's put more thought into these matters before making such profound presentations.

Terry Burns
Junior Pre-Med

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Baucus Made It Possible For KGLT

To The Editor:

I realize that it's an uncommon event for Educational Media to become involved directly with political candidates; that is, to the point of endorsing one.

But I think at this point in time, with all the lack of trust in politicians and voter apathy, it should be pointed out to the student body of MSU that one political figure in this state has helped immensely in speeding up the bureaucratic red tape process of increasing KGLT's power to 2000 watts.

About three months after turning in KGLT's power increase application to the Federal Communications Commission for approval and not hearing a word from the FCC, even to the point of not knowing whether they had even received it, it became apparent that something was a miss.

After several phone calls to the FCC in Washington D.C., there were still no tangible results.

So on a whim, I called a friend of mine in Helena who

works for the state government, for a direction in which to move. He told me to try Representative Max Baucus in D.C. and gave me his phone number.

I might add this friend, Jeff Rupp, did a lot of calling to different agencies for us (KGLT) also.

Anyway, to make a very long story short, from that point on the FCC received almost daily calls from Rep. Max Baucus' office wanting to know why and what was holding up our application. It didn't take long with

congressional pressure to get the application processed and approved.

I believe without a doubt that if it had not been for the constant help from the office of Rep. Baucus, our application would still be piled on some out of the way desk in the Archives of the FCC.

Also in several phone conversations with Baucus, I learned that he is a strong supporter of educational media and is still strongly supporting the controversial issue of educational

television for our state.

This man definitely has my vote, and from the staff and management of KGLT -

Thanks Max.

Terry Brown

Sr. F&TV

Editors Note: Brown was the general manager of KGLT, 1975-76. He successfully campaigned for the increased power and stereo status of the station.

Dogs Are Part Of Campus

To The Editor:

I have to comment on the dog controversy. First, I do not own or keep a dog. However, for me, they are a part of this campus.

I find grace, beauty, strength, and sheer loveliness and laughter and warmth in them. Parked in front of doors, on lawns and sidewalks - I've watched them with their human friends and seen them nuzzle a despairing student and accept a bear hug from a rapturous lady.

They accept petting from strangers who admire their beauty and from those who are lonely and want to touch something warm. They don't bark, whine or make a problem of themselves.

I've hugged slobbery old St. Bernards and I pet every dog I see. They have NEVER snarled or bitten me.

As for recycled dog food...I step in that two or three times a year no matter where I am.

As for those who have complained, I think deep down inside, they see the same beauty, something has just temporarily distracted their awareness - because everyone is pretty inside.

As for the t.v. count. You have got to be kidding! What classes will be viewed, who will choose? What do you think we are, stupid?

No, I didn't waste my time filling it out either, it was too ridiculous to consider.

Sincerely,

Dee Amdahl

Input Was Solicited In Dean Selection

To the Editor:

As the Chairperson of the Search Committee for the new Dean of Student Affairs & Services, I feel it imperative to respond to comments made by Mr. David King in the Guest Editorial in the Exponent of 10-8-76.

These comments dealt with the lack of student input and student participation in the selection of Dr. Lyle A. Gohn.

The Search Committee convened the latter part of

April and completed its assignment by submitting a slate of candidates to the President's office during the week of final exams for spring quarter 1976.

General student input was, indeed, solicited. Students were invited to an early meeting of the Committee so that the Committee might find out their opinions as to the qualifications they felt Committee were requested to seek out student feedback

from all representative groups on campus: Greeks, Independents, On Campus Living, Commuters, etc.

The candidates being interviewed had dinner with students in residence halls. Coke hours were set up in the SUB for informal meetings of students with the candidates.

However, for whatever reasons, the attendance at these informal get togethers necessary in a Dean of Student Affairs and Services.,

The student members of the

was very small. For one of the candidates none showed at all. I realize in being a member of a Search Committee it is very difficult and nearly impossible to satisfy all people who would be affected by the choice of the individual.

At any rate, I do want to impress upon the student body as well as the faculty and administration that this committee worked long, hard hours to carry out its duties with an honest attempt to be fair to all concerned.

To you students, faculty and administration who do not know Dr. Lyle A. Gohn, I am sure his door is open to you to meet with him. This was one of the high priorities the Search Committee had in choosing the slate of candidates to be submitted to the President.

Joan G. Stovall

Exponent Reader Was In Dark

To the Editor:

I have always understood, perhaps incorrectly, that a journalist, any journalist, regardless of the medium, had a responsibility to his audience to present the straight fact. The article so appropriately entitled, 'Exponent Writer in the Dark' was in violation of what I thought was basic journalistic responsibility-telling the truth.

Since when does Montana export 69,000 MW of electrical energy? Montana did export enough coal in 1974 to produce approximately 72.3 MWH of

electrical energy. The state's generating capacity exclusive of Libby expansion and refinement, (465.9 MW) and Coalstrip 3 & 4 (1320 MW) is 2538.92 MW; of which MPC produces 1129.8 MW (660 MW from Coalstrip 1 & 2).

Why not presents the facts as they exist? My source is **Montana Energy Position Paper** prepared by Theodore H. Clack, Jr., June, 1976.

As a third generation Montanan, I'm getting a little tired of people riding the white charger spewing forth misinformation and unsubstantiated data to the eager masses in the name of saving the Big Sky Country

that my parents and I call home.

Educate yourself. Get your head out of the mud, and your feet planted on the ground, and if you still cannot assume the responsibilities of a journalist, then do us all a favor and get out of the profession.

Earl Griggith

Graduate, Earth Sciences

Eat Early , Avoid The Rush

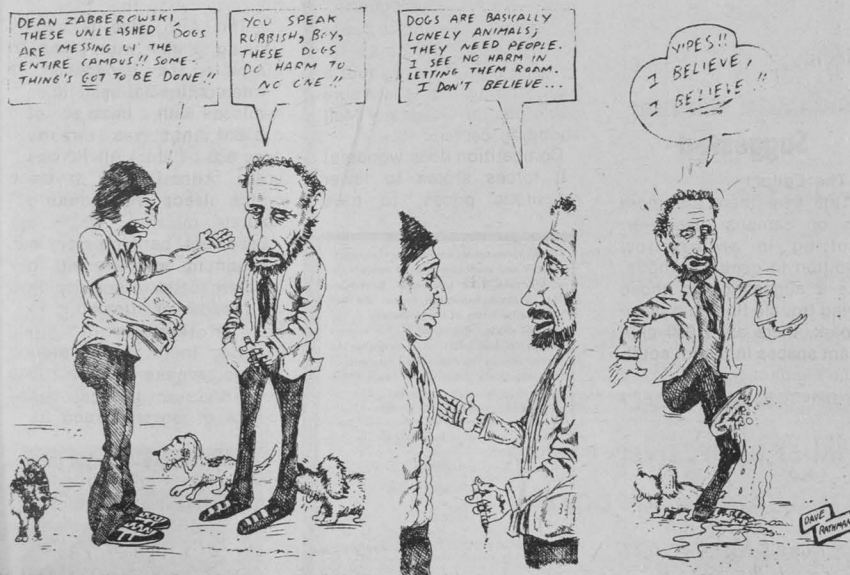
To the Editor:

Due to heavy enrollment this year it would greatly aid the SUB Food Service if you could try to eat earlier or later than 12:00 noon.

Faculty, please plan your conferences around an 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. luncheon break to avoid the noon hustle. It would be appreciated by students and faculty alike.

Steve Knutson

Student Union Foods Manager



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DELI DILLIES HAVE NEW DELI DAILY

Check them out at 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Monday - Friday in the S.U.B. Cafeteria. In addition to the usual fare we have added these items:

- M. - Hot Pastrami on Rye
- T. - Poore Boy by the inch (sandwich that is!)
- W. - Tacos
- Th. - Poore Boy by the inch
- F. - Steamed Polish Sausage on a bun

So see the Deli Dillies Daily!

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242 REID HALL. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN OUR
OFFICE BY OCTOBER 20, 1976. ALL QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
WILL BE INTERVIEWED AT AN EARLY DATE.

Where Do Students Get News?

In a recent survey, college students gave their campus newspapers high marks as an important news source. Eighty-eight per cent said they had read their college newspaper in the past seven days.

By comparison, 83 % had watched television and 58% had read a city newspaper during the same period.

Magazines most frequently read by students included Time (36% said they had read the latest issue), Playboy 34% -- 50.2% of men and 14.5% of women students), Newsweek (31%), Readers Digest (28%) and National Lampoon (27%).

Student newspapers also were ranked as the "most honest and credible medium" by 34.2% of those surveyed. Magazines followed with 20.8%, city newspapers with 13.4%, radio with 5.2%, and television with 5.3%.

The survey was taken by a private research firm for Cass Advertising, Inc., a Chicago company specializing in student newspaper advertising.

State Candidates To Speak

Aspirants for the offices of lieutenant governor (Ted Schwinden), superintendent of public instruction (John Deeney and Georgia Ruth Rice), and chief justice of the Supreme Court (Wesley Castles and Paul Hatfield), are among the candidates who have indicated they will be in Bozeman Tuesday, October 19, for the Candidates Meeting sponsored

by the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, and Common Cause at Willson School.

Local candidates for the legislature will also speak and answer questions.

Activities will begin at 7 p.m., when voters may talk individually to the candidates over coffee in the school foyer. At 8 p.m. a more formal meeting will begin in the auditorium.

Each state and local candidate will speak three minutes. A question and answer session will follow. Vance Thurston will serve as moderator. The public is urged to attend.

Legislative candidates who will attend:

District 75: Don Reichmuth, Doug Rand, Bob Ellerd.

District 76: John Scully, Bruce Jacobsen.

District 77: Dorothy Bradley and Bud Williamson.

District 78: John Vincent, Charley Kyd.

Senate District 39: Ann Seibel, Everett Lensink.

Missile Replaced

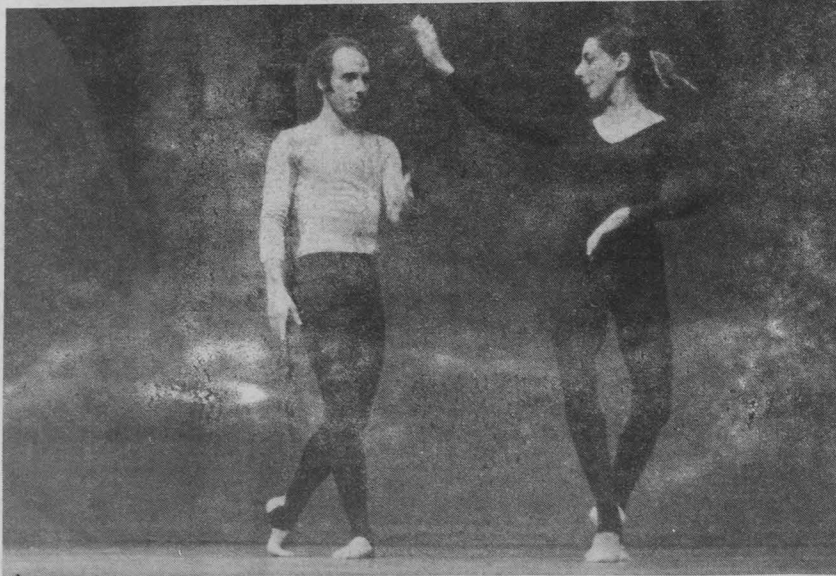
The Air Force is quietly going ahead with plans to replace the Minutemen, a intercontinental-ballistic missile with a more accurate ICBM that may cost as much as \$30 billion. Air Force Lt. Gen. Alton D. Slay, says the U.S. needs these more accurate missiles, which are capable of carrying more war heads to compete with the newer ICBMs being deployed by the Soviet Union.

The Minutemen missiles hiding in their underground silos have been the backbone of the nations land based nuclear deterrent force.

Western Village

Buttreys Shopping Center

Sale In Progress



5X2, a visiting Dance Company lectured and performed at noon, Thursday in the SUB Theatre. They will perform Friday evening at 8:00 in the SUB Theatre. Also offered is a class Saturday at 11:00 in the Dance Studio in Romney Gym.

Dance Company To Perform

The highly acclaimed 5 by 2 Dance Company will give a concert, a lecture-demonstration and two master classes at MSU this week.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in the SUB Theatre. Admission is free for MSU students and \$1.50 for non-students.

At noon Thursday the two-member company will give a lecture-demonstration in the SUB. The dancers will also give master classes at 7 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Saturday in the Romney Gym Dance Studio. They'll rehearse at 2 p.m. Friday in the SUB Theatre. The lecture-demonstration, master classes and rehearsal are all open free to the public.

Their appearances here are sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

A Christian Science Monitor critic said of 5 by 2, "Two superlative dancers, Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker, present five works in each program. Their repertoire is frankly dramatic and their presentation eminently theatrical."

Kosminsky and Becker say their goal is to provide audiences with a panoramic view of modern dance from the 1920's to the present and to demonstrate the varied styles of different choreographers through their program of five duets and solos.

Dance Magazine nailed them as "masters of the modern dramatic form."

This summer Ms. Kosminsky was Rudolf Nureyev's partner in the London production of Paul Taylor's ballet "Aureole." She also has appeared with the Martha Graham Repertory

Company and as a guest soloist with the Washington Dancers in Repertory. She has been on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music since 1971.

Becker has been a soloist with the Tatischeva Dance Company in Israel as well as the May O'Donnell, Tamiris-Nagrin and Norman Walker companies. He was assistant choreographer for the Broadway production of

"How Now Dow Jones" and has choreographed many summer theater productions. He has appeared in numerous network television and Broadway productions.

"Suite Richard," which he choreographed under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, premiered at Jacob's Pillow in Connecticut last summer.

Becker and Ms. Kosminsky formed 5 by 2 in 1972.



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GROUND SIRLOIN Choice of Baked or Fried Potato and Cheese Toast	\$1.75	BAKED CHICKEN DINNER Light or Dark Meat, Choice of Fried, Baked or Mashed Potato, Roll and Coffee	\$2.25
SPAGHETTI DINNER With Meat Sauce and Garlic Toast	\$1.69	STEAK SANDWICH Choice of Baked or Fried Potato and Cheese Toast	\$1.75
1/4 POUND BURGER With Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle Cheese 15c	85c	1/2 POUND BURGER With Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle, Cheese 15c	\$1.70

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SLAP Offered On Thursdays

The Student Legal Aid Program (SLAP) is underway for fall quarter. Starting last Wednesday, Oct. 13, Bob Rice, a Bozeman attorney will be available for the program.

The program is to run every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. The cost to the student is \$1.50 which off-sets the fee paid to the attorney. This payment entitles the student to a 15

minute session with the attorney.

After the session, if the problems needs further action, the attorney will refer the student to another lawyer.

Last year, according to program coordinators, a majority of the students problems were solved in the session.

A student can make a

reservation for the use of this service at the ASMSU office in the SUB.

SLAP is a new program which started last winter quarter on a trial basis. The program was successful and was funded for the entire 1976-77 year in spring budgeting.

For more info call 994-2933.



British Exhibit On Display

Fifty-five watercolors by contemporary British artists will be on display in the MSU Library today through Nov. 11.

The Library is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday; from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday; and from 2 to 10:45 p.m. Sundays.

The paintings reflect the variety of subject matter and techniques used by contemporary British artists. They show a great deal of individuality as well as fine craftsmanship.

The artists represented in the exhibition are all members of the Old Water-Colour Society's Club. The club was founded in 1923 by members

of the Royal Water-Colour Society to encourage new painters "who, while giving expression to the art of the day, still conserve the tradition of good craftsmanship, which is the society's heritage."

The society was founded in 1804 under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth. Some of the most famous British

artists, including John Singer Sargent and John Varley, have been members.

The MSU showing is sponsored by the ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

The exhibition, made available by the Royal Water-Colour Society, is being circulated in the U.S. and Canada by the Western Association of Art Museums.

Angel Flight Rush Begins

Angel Flight will offer fall rush for interested students next week, according to Darien Johnson, first Lieutenant and Information Office.

Angel Flight is an honorary campus service organization and drill team. They have projects for both the University and community of Bozeman.

Last year some of the activities included selling "Spook Insurance" to local merchants, acting as hostesses for the University during High School Week, Women's Day and football games, and insulating homes for the underprivileged in Bozeman.

The Drill Team has received recognition around Montana and the nation. They have performed at basketball games in Belgrade, Manhattan, Lewistown and the Bobcat-Grizzly game. They also performed at Area Conclave in Seattle, then were asked to be a Model Drill Team at National Conclave at Philadelphia.

People in the surrounding area, state, and the nation are learning more about the Eugene DeCosse Angel Flight at MSU. If you would like more information rush will be October 18 to the 22. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SUB on Monday and Tuesday, 18 and 19.

Distinguished Alumni Chosen

Dr. Peggy Leiterman-Stock has been chosen as a distinguished alumni of St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. She will visit St. Lawrence as a "Professional-Residence" during the week of October 18, 1976.

While there, Dr. Leiterman-Stock will address both faculty and students and will act as a consultant to some of the academic departments and student groups.

Leiterman-Stock is affiliated with the MSU Counseling service.

Nurse Honored

Suzanne Erickson, R.N., of the Student Health Service, was chosen by District No. 3 Board of Directors of Montana Nurses' Association as the District Nurse of the Year. She will be honored at the MNA Annual Convention in Great Falls, October 14, 1976.

She was cited for her participation in MNA, committee work, community work in the Emergency Medical Services Council, and for teaching the Emergency Medical Technician course.

A Bible-based series concerning "Scriptural Marriage and the Home" is offered Sunday evenings at Baptist Temple, 708 West Main.

The classes explore the Biblical relationship of marriage and what the scriptures teach concerning the home as well as the husband-wife and child-parent relationship.

The sessions are open to the public, and are not restricted to married persons.

In fact, both young and old are encouraged to attend, especially those contemplating marriage or experiencing marital difficulties.

C.H. McDonald, pastor of

Baptist Temple, is a certified member of the National Association of Christian Marriage Counsellors, and holds a Graduate degree from the Baptists Bible College of Springfield, Mo. He teaches the series using the bible as the chief textbook.

Classes start at 5:50 each Sunday evening in the church auditorium.

Those desiring to enroll for college credit may register for the course through the extension department of the Treasure State Baptist Bible College and Institute. Enrollment forms may be obtained during the first session or by calling 586-6541. Registration is not required unless college credit is desired.

Marriage Series Offered For College Credit



Mathew Hanley is shown playing the Bass during the Symphony Rehearsal, at the Music Building, Tues. Oct. 12 [Photo by Mike Mertes].

Divorce Adjustments Discussed

In the first of a two-part series on divorce, Sabra Wheelwright and Dr. Peggy Leiterman-Stock spoke at The Focus on Women sack lunch about the emotional adjustments of divorce. The program began at noon on Oct. 12 in room 211 in Montana Hall.

Mrs. Wheelwright spoke about her emotional experiences while adjusting to a divorce. Dr. Leiterman-Stock, a psychologist at the MSU testing/counseling service,

described herself as a "psychologist and veteran" of a divorce.

She discussed the stages of recovery after the loss which is involved in a divorce. Both women stressed the fact that people need an objective person, such as a therapist or a minister, to talk to after a divorce.

The legal aspects of divorce will be discussed Oct. 19 in room 211 in Montana Hall. Both men and women are invited to attend.

A's Are Easy

Students looking for easy "A's" will find a recent University of Iowa survey of great interest. Among special education students, revealed the survey, a whopping 64% got "A's." Other good bets are elementary education, where

51% of grades were "A's"; Greek, 47%; and music, 45%. But by all means steer clear of sociology, military science, and pharmacy. Those stingy departments handed out fewer than 17% "A's."

Tales And Truth Told Of A Tough Life

Rob Huberman
staff writer

Mountain Men were notorious for telling tales of the mountains to anyone who would listen. Jim Bridger was famous for this. Here is a story Bridger told to a British Army officer traveling in the West, who asked Jim to tell about his most thrilling adventure. The story describes Bridger and his partner being attacked by Indians:

As we became hard pressed, one of us would dismount and fire, then mount and pass the other...We would continue this method of defense all day, and by night had killed thirty of the Indians...At the foot of the mountain where there was dense timber, we took shelter...We spent the night in great fear...knowing that at dawn they would be after us...The next day we started to lead our horses out of the valley...We heard the Indians behind us...By this time our broken horses began to give way at the knees. Observing a narrow canyon three hundred feet high...we saw a waterfall two hundred feet high, completely blocking our exit.

Mr. Bridger paused. The Captain, all aglow with interest, cried, 'Go on, Mr. Bridger; go on! How did you get out?' 'Oh, bless your soul, Captain, we never did get out. The Indians killed us right there.'

(Hafen, *The Mountain Men and the Fur Trade of the Far West*, Vol. 6, p. 99-100).

When the fur trade came to a close after 1840, most of the Mountain Men sought new lives and new occupations elsewhere. Settling down to farm or ranch was the single most popular choice, accounting for 30% of those studied. Others became merchants and businessmen (this accounted for 10%), 28% retired or lived out their years in the mountains, unwilling to give up their grandeur for mundane civilized life in the towns that were springing up throughout the west.

The Hardscrabble settlement was made up of old-time mountain men, and was a favorite retreat. Twenty-two percent became guides for immigrant parties, gold prospectors, surveyors, writers, etc. Osborne Russell became the first judge elected in Oregon; while William Wolfskill became the first orange grower and leading vinyardist in California.

A pattern did seem to emerge concerning the places of final settlement. Those who were primarily southwestern regional trappers often settled in California or New Mexico. Sea otter hunting along the California coast was a natural thing for a trapper to do there. Those of the northern regions often ended up in Oregon. More than 90% of these mountain pioneers settled and died in the West. The most popular areas were Missouri, California, New Mexico, and Oregon.

Their lives spanned from the youngest death at 28 years to the oldest at 112 years. The average of this "hardy breed" lived 64 years (not far below the 1970 average life expectancy of 68 years!). Quite a few lived to be in their 70's and 80's. The notion that Mountain Men died in mortal combat with Indians or grizzly bears is a myth. Only 11% were killed by Indians, and hardly anyone died as a result of a tangle with a grizzly bear. Nearly 60% died of old age and another 16% died of illness (a common thing in the 19th century). Non-violent deaths accounted for 77% of the cases. While the facts offered here may seem to deflate the image of the Mountain Man, it is important to remember that there is much evidence to support the legends. Hugh Glass **did** survive a severe mauling by a grizzly bear, an event which happened before plenty of witnesses (who dared not shoot the bear for fear of killing poor Hugh). Left to die beside the Missouri River, without a gun, and without food, Hugh Glass made it three hundred miles to the party that had abandoned him.

And Jim Bridger **did** carry an arrowhead in his back for two years before Dr. Marcus Whitman performed surgery in the wilderness. Said Bridger, "Meat jest don't spoil in the mountains."

Marcelino Baca was on a snow-covered hill, spying on hostile Blackfeet below. The Indians saw him and shot him, breaking his ankle. As they charged to finish him off, he rolled himself in a ball and tumbled down the hill to safety!

All in all, the Mountain Men should take their place as heroes in American history, for history has shown them to be greater men than most.

entertainment



Pictured here are Director, Dr. Ron Green and his cast of the forthcoming musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Rehearsals for this fall production of MSU Theatre Arts are now underway. Forum will be presented Nov. 12-13 and 16-20 at the Student Union Theatre. [Doran Smith photo].

Politicians Slated To Speak

Several politicians are scheduled to give talks at MSU this month.

On Oct. 19 Mike Greely, running for attorney general, is to speak at noon in the SUB Ballroom. His opponent, Tom Harrison, will talk at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Madison-Jefferson Room.

Stan Burger, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, is to speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Madison-Jefferson Room. John Melcher, the Democratic candidate for the senate, is also tentatively scheduled to visit MSU.

U.S. Rep. Max Baucus, a Democrat seeking re-election, will be in the Ballroom at noon Oct. 27. Bill Diehl, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will talk that night at 8 in the Madison-Jefferson Room.

Rotary Grant Announced

The world-wide organization of Rotary International has a Rotary Foundation, promoting understand and friendly relations between peoples of different nations through educational awards to outstanding students, technicians, or teachers for one academic year of study in another country.

The program is divided into Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training awards, and Teachers of the Handicapped awards. An award recipient is expected to act in the dual capacity of student and an unofficial "ambassador of good will", to build bridges of understanding and friendship between countries.

High standards in studies, leadership, enthusiasm, maturity, lingual proficiency, and physical and mental capacities are among qualifications demanded.

The awards include air fare, travel expenses, educational fees and registration, books, room and board, and some other incidentals.

Applications for the award may be made either through Rotary Club in the applicant's permanent residence location or where he is studying.

Montana is a Rotary District.

Because of the details required in and with the application, as well as the several steps through which processed, it is advised that students, teachers, professors, deans and all other interested persons obtain now any additional information and applications for early submission.

More information may be obtained from Dr. Al.W.

Oviatt, MSU, telephone 994-4395; from the Bozeman Rotary Foundation Committee composed of Mason Melvin, 586-5655; Dr. A. L. Vadheim, Jr.; and G. C. (Pete) Waite; or from a member of any Rotary Club.

The Bozeman Rotary Club hopes to obtain an applicant who would do the best for him or her self, Montana, and United States, and the host country.

Hassrick To Speak

Peter H. Hassrick, director of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., will give a talk on painting and sculpture of the American West Friday afternoon.

Hassrick's 3 p.m. talk will be held in Room 215 of the MSU Architecture Building. The MSU School of Art is sponsoring the talk.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Hassrick earned his master's degree in art history from the University of Denver. Before becoming director of the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, he was curator of collections at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in FortWorth, Tex. for nine years.

The Bozeman Eagles Club Welcomes College Students

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Night From 9:30 till closing
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Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21 5:00 p.m.

These are in addition to Monday classes (8:30 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.)

Wednesday class : 6:30 p.m.

Stardust Motel (Villard St. entrance classes start
½ hour after above times.)

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Housing Shortage Has Many Facets

Jim Stone
staff writer

By now most of you are aware of the shortage of On Campus Housing and the overflow conditions that exist in certain dormitories, having either experienced them or read of them in the Exponent.

Dormitory life under normal conditions offers several undeniable advantages - an opportunity for new students to develop a large number of acquaintances and friendships, laundry and recreational facilities, remarkably economical room and board rates, and the obvious proximity to classes, among others.

There are however, a number of drawbacks which include a lack of privacy, unwanted noise on occasion, a diet that in spite of its nutritional balance tends to seem bland after a period of time in the tradition of all institutional diets, and a myriad of rules and regulations concerning such things as cohabitation (which happens to be legal in Montana) and the use of marijuana (which happens to be illegal in Montana) and others.

The overall effect can make one wonder if he's actually achieving the adulthood toward which college purports to lead.

Regardless of your personal motives for wanting to live off campus, here is an overview of the current rental situation in Bozeman. Its salient features are unavailability and outrageous expense.

I spoke to the manager of a large apartment complex near campus and learned that a two bedroom apartment large enough to house four persons in adequate comfort if not maximum privacy went for \$280-mo. plus electricity.

They appeared to be spacious, modern and well furnished. They were also full by the 1st of August. I was told that leases run quarterly and that 2 or 3 units are generally vacant at Christmastime.

Checking the paper next, I discovered that the classified ads in the Bozeman Chronicle (Oct. 4) listed only two furnished apartments in Bozeman, both available through the Rental Housing Directory, and one furnished house for rent to the tune of \$500-mo.

Because the Rental Housing Directory appeared to have such a foothold on the limited market, and because I'd heard unsubstantiated rumors that rental services are a rip-off, I decided to give them a call. I was informed that all that was available at the moment was a 2-bedroom trailer at \$135-mo. and a 1-bdrm apartment at \$200-mo.

When I inquired as to how I might go about seeing them I was told to "come into the office" and for a fee of \$15 I would be given all the listings she had. I asked if the \$15 was a guarantee that I would find a place that suited my needs. "No," she replied, it merely meant that I would receive all her current listings and new listings daily as she acquired them. Finally I asked if she were a licensed realtor. She answered that she was not.

In the Yellow Pages of the Bozeman telephone directory (p. 182) the ad for the Rental Housing Directory includes the eye-catching phrase "No Service Charge." On the same page is an ad for the Bozeman Rental Service. This ad makes no such claim.

I gave them a call and speaking to Ms. Laura Lee received the following information:

The Bozeman Rental Service (BRS) is a referral service which, for a one-time fee of \$20, offers listings of the type you seek that are available and the fee is good until you find a place. Personal consultations are featured to increase the likelihood of successful placement. If you subscribe to the service then find a place on your own or just decide to give up the fee is

not refunded.

2) Approximately 50-75 per cent of the BRS business is comprised of students depending on the time of year, with quarter changes obviously tending to be higher. Ms. Lee estimated that half of her referrals actually result in rental though it tends to be slightly less with students since single persons are generally more difficult to place than marrieds.

3) There is no typical price for unit suitable for double occupancy since renter's demands and expectations tend to vary, however one might reasonably expect to pay \$100 per month per person (plus or minus \$25); and the type of place rented has a greater bearing on the price than the location, with the exception of northeast Bozeman where rents tend to be lower.

4) A significant portion of BRS clients (landlords) specify "No Students" although Students who are working, going to summer school or merely staying through the summer, or are married may be exceptions. The most common restriction by far is "No Pets" and inasmuch as this was stressed it might be well worth keeping in mind.

5) The time to look for a place is the end of July and early August. This might require the ability and willingness to pay rent for a month or two before school starts. It was further noted in passing that furnished apartments tend to be fewer and further between.

In light of the allegations alluded to earlier I feel obligated to report that Ms. Lee is a licensed realtor and the Bozeman Rental Service is a licensed rental service. She readily admitted that Montana has a bad reputation in the rent referral business which to a great extent is justified, yet insisted that reputable members of the profession are eager to eliminate the stigma. She pointed out that anyone who might be interested is welcome to stop by her office and chat about what BRS has to offer at no charge. to be continued next issue - ideas for off campus housing.

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The Soup Pot

BY George Carter
staff writer

In the past columns I have tried to include recipes that are edible and easy. I have also tried to include one vegetarian and one meat dish (although some people don't consider eggs vegetarian). Since I am not a vegetarian and my wife is, I am sympathetic, if not very experienced, in the meatless cooking.

The basic problem I have had is adjusting my thinking to accept something else than meat as the nucleus of a meal. But, loving to cook, I soon realized that limiting myself to meat main dishes is only narrowing my horizons and is not very open minded. Since cooking is like sex in the fact that one is only limited by his or her imagination, I suggest as one meat eater to another, try a meatless meal. Looking not at the absence of meat but at the great variety and delicacy of flavor one can get without meat, often for much less money.

The major problem or concern with vegetarian cooking, is getting enough protein into the diet. Looking closer, it is not near the problem I first imagined. Cheeses, milk, soy products, eggs, peanuts, and infinitum are very rich in protein without fats and cholesterol. Instead of the usual two recipes, I have outlined a whole meal that is both meatless and tasteful.

MAIN DISH: cheese and onion pie.

Basic pie crust

2 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp sugar 3/4 cup butter
(margarine)
lemon juice
1 to 3 Tbs. iced water

Mix the flour, salt, and sugar in a bowl. Cut in the

butter using a pastry whisk or tow knives until the mixture looks like coarse corn meal. Sprinkle in a few drops of lemon juice and a very small amount (absolutely no more than 3 tablespoons) of water. Toss lightly until it begins to stick together. FORM QUICKLY INTO A BALL AND CHILL.

When chilled, roll out quickly on a lightly floured board into two 11 inch circles. Makes one double or two



single pie crusts. For this recipe, unless you are planning to feed an army, it is easiest to cut the crust recipe in half.

FILLING

10 oz. of grated cheese
(white cheeses work best)
2 Tbs. flour
2 large onions
4 Tbs. butter
1 tsp. sweet basil
2 large, sliced tomatoes
2 large eggs (optional)
3/4 cup cream or milk

Prepare the crust as directed. Toss the grated cheese and flour. Melt the butter in a large skillet, dice the onions and saute gently until golden, approx. 1/2 hour.

Spread about 1/2 of the cheese over the crust. Cover with onions. In the gutter left in the pan, heat the tomato slices and the basil for a minute or two. Place the tomatoes over the onions and the remaining cheese over the tomatoes. Beat eggs and cream and pour over cheese. Bake 35-40 min. at 350

degrees F. Serve hot.

For an interesting meat dish simply add 10 oz. to 1 lb. of your choice of meat while browning the onions.

Entree

Savory Bake Beans

1 cup small navy beans (dry) or
1 can navy or small lima beans
3 ripe tomatoes
1 large green pepper
1 medium onion
2 to 3 Tbs. oil
2 cloves garlic, crushed
sweet basil
tarragon
parsley
salt and pepper

Soak the beans in water overnight with a pinch of soda. Drain and rinse beans, and cook in enough water to keep them covered for about 1 hour.

Skin the tomatoes by dipping them quickly into very hot water and then peeling. Chop tomatoes into large pieces. Slice the green pepper into long thin slices. Quarter and slice the onion.

Put the onions and green pepper into a frying pan with the hot oil. Add the garlic. Saute a few min. Add about 3 large pinches of crushed basil, 1 pinch of tarragon, and the tomatoes. Let the mixture simmer while you drain the beans. Combine everything. Place in baking dish, cover, and bake 50-60 min. at 350 degrees F.

Finish off the meal with fresh or frozen peas and butter. You have a delicious and meatless meal for 4-6 and all for about \$5.

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Come on down and see us.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodahl were on campus Wednesday. Woodahl, the State Attorney General, is the Republican candidate for governor.

Woodahl

(Continued from Page 1)

desireables into the state.

Woodahl indicated he was not in favor of this.

Woodahl indicated he opposes Governor Judge's tax relief proposal on the basis that it would only help those who own homes in the state. Renters and mobile home owners who helped create the surplus would be left out.

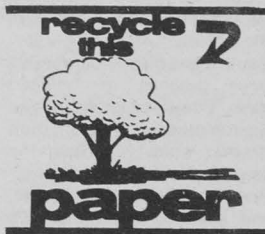
The economy of Montana

would be broadened through a "partnership between government and business" rather than government impeding business expansion with unnecessary red tape, he said.

Oil and gas exploration, according to Woodahl, should be encouraged in Montana. To do this I would advocate a three year tax break for new businesses coming into the state, he said.

Woodahl said he favors the construction of Colstrip 3 and 4 noting that they would have to comply with pollution control standards.

The forum Wednesday night lasted one hour. Woodahl urged young people to become involved with the candidates.



Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

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Be someone special in the new Navy.



**LT. C.J. Ihrig B.S. Math/Physics
Nuclear Submarine Officer
will be on campus 18 and 19 October.
Stop by and visit with him at the
Student Union Building
between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm.**

Search Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline, the ad hoc committee will meet and select the names to be submitted to Pettit.

The Presidential search and screening committee will be composed of two Board of Regent members--Mary Pace of Bozeman and Jeff Morrison of Helena; one administrator, Johan Asleson, dean of agriculture; two alumni representatives--Roy Hoffman and Lou Spain; two faculty members--Richard Roeder and Don Mathre; one classified employee--Diane Ostermiller.

Ellen Kreighbaum, Paul Uhrich and Beverly Wallace have been recommended to Pettit as additional faculty

members to be on the committee.

Pettit and the Board of Regents will give the presidential search and screening committee criteria to look for in the presidential applicants, but the committee can make additional criteria, said Cook.

Pettit has the power to reject or accept any of the above names, said Cook. He may also add any other names to the committee.

Students interested in applying for the two positions should apply to the ASMSU office in the SUB. Applications should include the applicant's understanding of the committee, why he thinks he is capable of the position, and references.

Faculty Named To Search Committee

A committee is currently being formed to select the next MSU president. A special ad hoc committee of the University Council (UC) was chosen to select the academic faculty members to be on the presidential search committee.

The UC accepted the ad hoc committee's selection of academic faculty members for the presidential search committee. Those people are Don Mathre, a plant pathologist and Richard Roeder, professor of history.

In case Commissioner of Higher Education Larry Pettit wants to enlarge the academic faculty representation of the Presidential Search and Screening Committee, three other faculty members have also been suggested, according to chairman of the ad hoc committee, Gail Cramer. Those faculty are Ellen Kreighbaum, physical education; Paul Uhrich, electrical engineering and Beverly Wallace, cooperative extension service.

Meet The Candidates

Friday, October 15

7 - 9 p.m.

Madison-Jefferson Room, SUB

Informal "coffee hour" with candidates
for governor and other candidates

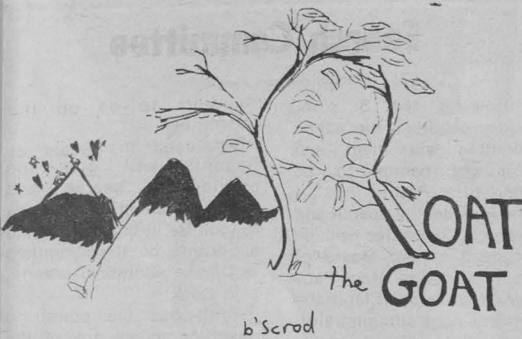
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"Its Autumn," the goat repeated. "The elks are buglin'. The air smells like old leaves and nuts. Look east young feller! Can you see New England across those thousands of miles. Away out there!" Roat the Goat squinted, as if he really could see New England.

There was excitement in his voice, a twinkle in his eye.

"They're mountains with trees that look like TRIX cereal. Red, yellow, orange!" cried the goat. Then he plucked up a box of Trix from behind a rock, and began munching on the cardboard and little spheres of corn cereal.

Some of the TRIX rolled down the slope as they spilled out of the goat's

mouth.

Rodents scurried to catch them before they fell off the cliff into the oblivion of subalpine fir.

Then he took a brand new box, tore off the top with his teeth, and began dancing a sort of jig, shouting "Raspberry red! Lemon yellow! Orange orange!"

At the end of his dance he kicked the box over, tumbling TRIX down the slope for the marmots.

"Little fellers like em," he said. "Go get you some fish down thar."

As I made my way down to the lake I paused now and then to look up. There was the goofy goat dancing and eating kids cereal. This big ole goat was, after all, a kid once. (Hell, all goats were kids once!) And indeed the forests of the Appalachian Mountains would be sen-

Fall is the time to be out kicking through leaves, scaring up birds, stalking four legged food for winter's cache.

"It's autumn!" boomed the goat from high above. "Bighorn sheep are crackin their horns together. They're horny! The elks are horny!...I am horny! See ya in a few weeks, Young Harry--I'm off to find some nannys!! Ha-har!"

With that the goat disappeared over the ridge, off to rut as he had done each year.

The next day I started down to follow a river, where all the fall color would be.

More time passed in the cave; the hours wound through the stalactites and stalagmites, finally getting lost in the darkness beyond. My stomach remembered the time, though.

Soon Roat the goat came clopping slowly back into the

inner sanctum. We discussed food, for thought and stomach.

"Stay the winter up here," said the goat. "We'll go get you some fine grub and cache it here in the cave. I'll have it dropped along with my papers."

"Sounds dandy," I said. "But now it's fall. Ice has not yet formed down in that nice little cirque lake. I'll catch trout for my supper."

"It's fall indeed," agreed the goat. "Winter'll come soon enough up here. Lets not start your education 'till winter blows the snow up ass deep to a tall Indian. That cave will look mighty appealing in another new moon."

We walked back out into the open. The echoes of the old music in the cave gave way to the soft rush of breeze across the forest and uplands. It was late afternoon. The goat and I sniffed the air.

HEW Fellows Program Seeking Applicants

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is inviting applications for appointment of 20 qualified individuals from across the nation to the 1977-78 HEW Fellows Program.

Applications must be postmarked no later than January 1, 1977, to be considered for the program, which will provide first-hand experience for one year in government policymaking and management beginning in September 1977. Dr. Rulon R. Garfield, HEW Regional Director, said.

The Program is designed to identify outstanding talent and assist in developing potential leadership in men and women presently employed primarily outside government.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States; have demonstrated an interest in community service and the nation's social problems; possess a combination of education and

specialized managerial or community experience with evidence of progressive responsibility; and qualify in the GS-11-15 grade range as determined by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Grades are based on academic background, experience, and prior earnings. Currently, the annual salary range for GS-11-15 is from \$16,255 to \$31,309.

Applicants should submit simultaneously a completed application from, a completed Federal government Standard Form 171, available at any Post Office and most Federal agencies, and a letter to the Director of the HEW Fellows Program, outlining the applicant's reasons for wanting to be a HEW Fellows Program member. Those selected to participate in the program will be notified of acceptance in ay 1977.

Assignments, will be made to key officials in any one of the federal regional office headquarters in Atlanta,

Boston, Chicago, Dallas Denver, Kansas City, New York City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, or in Washington, D.C.

All applications, inquires, requests for application

forms, or additional information should be addressed to:

The Director, HEW Fellows Program, 330 Independence Ave., S.W. Washington, D.C. 20201.

Vending Machine Patrons Lose \$

Campus vending machines fully deserve their reputation as nickel and dime pirates if a recent survey is even close to being accurate. A University of Massachusetts journalism class discovered that 75% of

machine patrons claim they lose more than \$2 per year. Only 12% bother to seek refunds, but even so, the campus vending office returns \$300 to \$400 in refunds every month!

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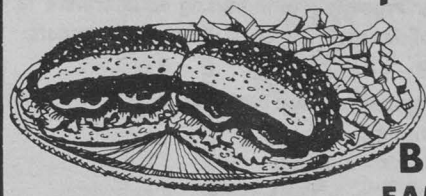
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Machine 'Fingers' Imposters

An electronic device straight out of "Mission Impossible" is helping colleges keep unauthorized fingers out of the pie.

The machine, called Identimat, will check students on eleven campuses this fall as they enter their cafeterias. By comparing the students' "hand geometry" with data encoded on a plastic meal card, students

can be positively identified, foiling those who might try to pull the old trick of loaning meal cards to non-paying friends, claim Identimat's makers.

When students place their meal cards in the machine and their right palms on the flat reader, optical sensors instantly measure hand pressure, translucency of finger webbing, and finger curvature, down to a hundredth of an inch. These

measurements are compared with those magnetically encoded in the card.

An Identimat official emphasizes that the machines read hand measurements, not fingerprints. "There are incredible number of combinations of individual hand geometry," he says.

Perhaps it's only a matter of time before colleges roll the machines out of the cafeteria and into classrooms to catch exam-taking imposters.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE BALL GAME SATURDAY?

ASMSU

At the request of ASMSU the HELP Center was asked to assist in the implementation of stadium policies at MSU home games. Major concern was with the danger of glass and metal containers being thrown and causing injury. In the confusion of putting new policies into effect it has been difficult to work out appropriate roles for all the assisting organizations and clarification is needed.

The HELP Center's role in the community has always been one of offering crisis intervention and/or referral to any individual requesting it. It has never been our policy to become involved in law enforcement or liquor control. The function of HELP Center personnel at MSU football games is:

1. To offer assistance to any individual in need of help for any reason
2. To work with other organizations in passing out literature to make fans aware of the policies regarding glass and metal containers.
3. To assist in manning booths where containers may be checked in and re-claimed after the game.

In order to make trained helping personnel more visible and available in the stands, volunteers from the HELP Center will continue to attend the games in yellow T-shirts.

Pd. advertisement by the Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs



The Bozeman Recycling Center accepts beer and soda bottles, aluminum cans and newspaper for recycling. The center is located at 725 East Cottonwood.

Recycling Center Lives

By George Carter
staff writer

The Bozeman Recycling Center is alive and well but under different management and open at different times.

The Center was opened four years ago by Montana Recycling, Inc., who had successfully started the Recycling Center in Missoula.

However, due to lack of profit last winter the company decided to close the Bozeman operation. The local Bozeman beer distributors, not wanting to see their bottles and aluminum cans go to waste, took over the operation in September.

The hours have changed and the Center is only open two days a week (Thursday and Saturday) instead of four days a week according to Tom

Kern, who now runs the Center. The change of management and the shortening of hours is due to lack of support by the people of Bozeman.

In a town of 24,000 people with over 9,000 full-time college students, (most of who drink their beer from aluminum cans) many, many tons of aluminum waste are produced each year. However only about 20 per cent of this valuable resource is recycled, and in light of the energy shortage it only takes 1-20 the energy to recycle aluminum.

The major concern of the management is the lack of business from the college. For the beer distributors, only one pound in ten comes from the college, according to Tom Kern.

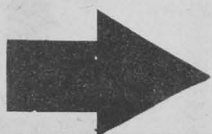
Harness Race Stirs Interest

Students are off and running at a Washington, D.C., area race track that features a collegiate championship

harness race with student drivers from 15 area colleges. The track owners hope to stir up student interest in horse racing.



24-Hour Car Wash



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Booster Breakfast Slated

Saturday morning's Bobcat Booster Breakfast, to be held at the Bozeman Elks Club, will serve to kickoff Homecoming Day activities at MSU. The breakfast which will begin at 7:30 a.m. is open to all fans, alumni, and boosters.

The opposing head coaches for that afternoon's crucial Big Sky conference football game will share the podium. Bobcat head coach Sonny Holland and Joe Pascale, in his first year at the helm of the Idaho State Bengals, will briefly discuss their

respective teams for the benefit of the audience.

Bozeman attorney Joe Gary will serve as master of ceremonies. Among other guests at the head table will be MSU President Dr. Carl McIntosh, ASMSU President Beau Bradley, and the Homecoming royalty court of Lisa Hines, Linda Kleffner, and Lucy Headapoh.

Booster breakfasts are staged before each Bobcat home football game and are sponsored by the MSU Athletic Scholarship Association.

Internship Opens

The Political, Science Department is accepting applications for the winter quarter Legislative Intern Program, according to Dr. Jerry Calvert, assistant professor of political science. The intern works in Helena during the state legislative session.

Prerequisites for the applicants are a junior standing, political science 306 or 208,

the state and local politics course.

Applications will be accepted until October 25. The number of interns to be accepted has not yet been determined, according to Calvert.

For further information contact Jerry Calvert, extension 4141 or 4142. The internship is offered for 12-16 credits.

The Antique Cellar

Antiques & Collectibles

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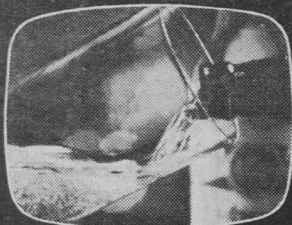
Oklahoma Threatens NCAA

A new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule designed to cut school expenses by limiting the number of coaches a college may have has been threatened

with a lawsuit by the University of Oklahoma. The number one-ranked Sooners are balking at reducing their full-time football coaching staff from 13 to nine.

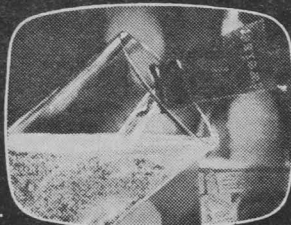
Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

How much foam on a glass of beer?



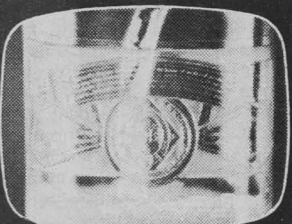
1.

Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



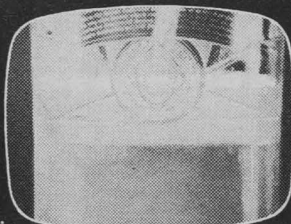
2.

So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



3.

Well, that's fine — that'll do it. But here's something to think about:



4.

You just might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer *smack down the middle*.



5.

And when it's Budweiser you're pouring... well!



6.

If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!



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FRIDAY - Oct. 15

SUNDAY - Oct. 17

Mobile Book Exhibit 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in front of SUB.

An invitation from MSU Bookstore, Inc. cordially invites the faculty members of MSU to visit the College Marketing Group Mobile Book Exhibit Friday, October 15, 1976 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in front of the SUB. Over 3000 new titles from 275 publishers. Freshman through Graduate - tests and supplements. Most are complimentary. When the book fits the course also manuscript reporting to the

publishers and You'll want to be sure you're on the College Marketing Group Mailing lists. Over 500 publishers use them. A college traveler provides on-the-spot assistance.

Tom Harrison, candidate for Attorney General will be in the Madison-Jefferson Room of the SUB 5-6:15 p.m.

Harrison will give a short talk and answer questions.

Sundays Muktananda Meditation Center at 3:30 p.m. at 804 S. Black (587-8825) invites you to meditation free instruction. Potluck supper. Come spend some time with your inner Self.

MONDAY - Oct. 18

Abundant Life Seminar at 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Missouri Room Student Union. All are welcome for an evening of fellowship, Bible study and training. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

TUESDAY - Oct. 19

Candidates Meeting at 7 p.m. Willson School. State and local candidates will speak and answer questions. Sponsored by League of Women Voters, Common Cause, American Assn. of U. Women.

WEDNESDAY - Oct. 20

MSU College Republican meeting at 6:00 p.m. at the Gallatin Room of SUB. Bruce Jacobsen, candidate for the state legislature will be speaking. For further info call 994-3218 or 587-3380.

THURSDAY - Oct. 21

Big Brothers and Sisters program at 7:30 p.m. Darigold Building. If you are interested in getting involved in this program, please come.

ASMSU performing arts comm. presents Gerard Souzay at 8:00 p.m. at the Ellen Theater.

"One of the great singers in history" Paul Hume, Washington Post. MSU Students \$1.50; non-students \$3.00.

SATURDAY - Nov. 6

201st Marine Corps Birthday Ball at 7:00 p.m. at Billings Ramada Inn. Marines, former Marines, and friends are invited to attend. Advance tickets \$9.00 per person, \$10.00 per person at the door. For further info contact Major P.C. Frey 587-8519.



Lived in the city all your life? Raised on a farm but haven't been back in years? Join the B.S. Club! A lifetime Membership Card entitles you to all manner of goodies, and at the top of the list are genuine Meadow Mufins. Each patty is genuine complete, treated and odorless. Beautifully sculptured by nature - no two are alike. The Meadow Mufins are sprayed with an attractive gold gilding so they'll catch the light, much in the same way as the sun is reflected from dew-covered patties in the field, early on a summer morn. Order now for boss, in-laws, boyfriend, girlfriend, etc.

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Women's Intercollegiate Basketball is now being organized. Tryouts will begin October 1 in Romney Gym at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in playing JV or Varsity basketball this winter, you must contact Coach Susan Miller now. Phone 994-4221.

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Truck. Auto. P.S., P.B. Call 587-0997 or see at 421 S. Olive Street after 5.

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"The MSU Student Union Board will review requests for exceptions to the SUB Policy stating 'No commercial concession will be granted in The Student Union.'"

Student organizations may file a written request for an exception based upon tradition; the campus-wide scope of an organization; and/or a specific need for goods or services not otherwise available. These written requests must be turned in to Mr. Bertelsen, Director of the M.S.U. Student Union, by October 29, 1976.

Exceptions, if granted, will be for a maximum of ten calendar days."

Western Village Buttreys Shopping Center Sale In Progress

FEELING ISOLATED? Gay and Bisexual people are invited to participate in a warm and interpersonal group for discussion and socialization. 15 South Tracy - Room 4 (over Emporium). Thursday, Oct. 21 - 7:30. Ph. 763-4585 or 586-9762 for details. LAMBDA

WILL DO SEWING, alterations, and counsel for pattern and material selection. Call Joan at 586-6433.

FOR SALE: Kodak instamatic X-30. 994-2925 leave message for Ralph.

COYOTE CRAFTS
JEWELRY,
PLANTS,
BEADS,
AND OTHER STUFF
36 S. Willson
10 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

FOR SALE Kris C.B. Radio. \$125. Kris Antennas, Universal, Bumper Mount \$25.00 ea. Motorola Am-Fm Cassette stereo "In-dash" Model \$125. 587-7578.

BUTTE-YELLOWSTONE PARK +Montana History and western fiction. Sage Bookstore, 8 N. Ninth opposite Safeway.

FREEZER make me an offer I can't refuse. Call 6-3409.

WANTED: Student with work study - General office work involved. \$2.50 per hr. Apply at 303 Linfield Hall, Extension Economics.

USED color TV's for sale. \$125 up. Private party. Terms ok. Good shape. Call 7-5988.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in Russian course, or study-travel abroad to Soviet Union (cheap) please call L. Malchik 586-6777 immediately (a.m. or eves.)

NEEDED: Hot dates for the DG. Daq

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Please print legibly.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH - Registration and information will be available in the SUB on Monday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Tuesday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. This is your year to become an ANGEL.

YOUTH LEADER for Bozeman United Methodist Church. \$240 per month for half time person. Individual must be able to communicate and work effectively with youth. Contact Bozeman United Methodist Church, 109 W. Olive, Bozeman, Mt. 59715. 586-6642.

HAND ENGRAVED dobro (om) brass, chrome plated. Will roses engraved all over it. G-string, set low, and case \$500 or trade for fine 12 string guitar. 586-6394.

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FIND OUT about the "Abundant Life" - Monday - 6:30 - 8:00 - Missouri Rm. (SUB). Fellowship - Bible Study - Training. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

NOTICE

Have you lost keys, books, glasses, I.D.'s, etc? If so, please check at the Main Desk of The Student Union as it just may be in our "Lost and Found" Department.

Jimmy Carter Coordinator - Tom Rhodes. The MSU Drive for Jimmy Carter. Call 994-2466 or drop by 432 Hedges North.

A rally is being planned and any help would be appreciated. If you are interested in getting the true facts about Carter, drop by too.

BLOW THE SHORTS off of your buddy with this '68 Dodge Superbee. Body needs work but powertrain and frame completely rebuilt. Call Steve after 5 p.m. 7-1731.

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GOOD-LOOKING, intelligent graduate Chem E seeks wife. Nice person preferred, good qualities appreciated. No experience necessary. On the job training, lifetime position. More details next week.

LES PAUL guitar \$350. 587-1601.

RESEARCH PAPERS our catalog allows you quick access to 5000 quality research studies, a virtual library at your fingertips. Send \$1 (for mailing) to PACIFIC RESEARCH, Suite 5, 5220 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, Wa 98105.

Oct. 15, 16, 17 the Cheerleaders will sell Coke Floats at Newman's IGA

Thirsty? The MSU Cheerleaders will be selling coke floats at Newman's, giga this Fri., Sat., and Sun. The glass is included in the price. The money earned will be used for expenses on out of town games.

THE RIP OFF COMIC PAGE

by SHELTON & SHERIDAN

FAT FREDDY'S CAT in "ANIMAL CAMP"



WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON



THE FORTY YEAR OLD HIPPIE

by Ted Richards



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LUNCH 11 AM - 2 PM
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El Menu'

GUACAMOLE SALAD \$1.00
The authentic Mexican Salad
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A delightful appetizer or a
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Students 'Locked In' For Life (Insurance)

By Bill Haight

Some hungry salesmen are gleefully watching all those student bodies returning to campuses this fall--the thousands of life insurance salesmen who specialize in the student market.

For the next nine months agents will be tripping over

one another offering decorative beer mugs and other gifts in exchange for an opportunity to talk to students "about their future financial planning."

The trouble is, the typical student needs life insurance like he needs a few more term paper assignments, according to both Changing Times and Consumer

Reports, since the basic principle of life insurance is to protect dependents when death causes a discontinuation in income. Most students have neither significant income nor dependents.

But the sales pitch is a gem, the market is virgin, and the buyers haven't developed a cynical sales resistance yet.

A gimmick known in the business as a "deferred premium plan" is the most popular for college students. Under the plan a student signs up for a policy, makes only a token payment of perhaps \$10, and defers the rest of the premium for two or three years when he will, presumably, be making good money. What often isn't made clear is that the student has signed a promissory note, due after graduation, for the first year's premium. This note costs extra interest and, more importantly and disadvantageously, locks the student into the policy for a minimum length of time.

Numerous warnings have been issued about the deferred payment trap by college administrators and consumer groups, but it is legal and allows the college life insurance to flourish.

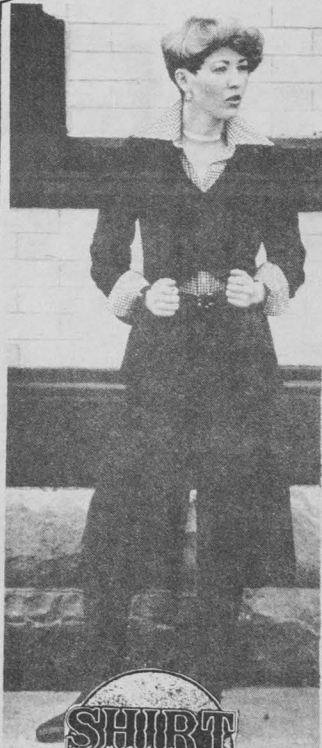


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MUSIC FOR EVERYONE

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**SHIRT
WORKS**

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Cats

at The Emporium

the **EMPORIUM**

Go
Cats

Corner Of Main and Tracy

Imprint Service Purchased

The Intramural Department has purchased an Insta-heat transfer lettering machine. The machine was purchased to print shirts for the winning intramural teams.

Unfortunately, the machine will not be ready for general use until later notice. The space involved with storing shirts and letters has slowed down the availability of the service.

The machine can be used on almost any type of fabric, from cotton shirts to nylon jackets. Block letters will be available in twelve basic

colors from one to fourteen inches high.

Any type of script lettering can be ordered. Also, a variety of different colorful designs are available.

The machine was purchased to provide a service to the various clubs and organizations on campus. Printing shirts on campus should be cheaper than having them printed downtown, according to the Intramural Department.

Anyone wishing further information can contact Dobbie Lambert in room 101 of Romney Gym.

Saturday Bobcats-Grizzly Tickets On Sale

MSU Student tickets for the game with the Grizzlies in Missoula October 30, 1976 will go on sale at the Fieldhouse Office at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 20, 1976. The price for each

general admission ticket is \$4.00. Due to the limited amount of tickets only one will be sold to each student with Valid I.D. and no more than one I.D. per student.

BY Chris Walterskirchen
staff writer

Last year, the MSU Bobcats went to Pocatello with a 2-4 record to play Idaho State who boasted 6-0 record. The Bobcats spoiled the Bengals unblemished record and probably cost the spudders the league title.

The Bengals have definitely not forgotten that long evening in the Minidome last October. They no doubt would like to return the favor by ruining Saturday's MSU Homecoming game at Sales Stadium at 1:30.

This year ISU has a 1-4 record, but would have to be considered one of the best small college teams in the country at 1-4. The Bengals still have a chance for the league title that they were the preseason choice for.

Steve Holzer will be a definite threat at quarterback, while Tony McCright will be ISU's premiere runner. Craig Norby and Wally Kelly are the Bengals top receivers.

Idaho State has possibly the best defensive front in the league led by Greg Taylor, Ota Tabron, and Rick Moore.

The biggest weakness of

the Bengals is their seive-like defensive secondary which has yielded 13 touchdowns through the air (the Bengals had not given up 13 in an entire season in quite awhile.)

JV's Play Today

Montana State's junior varsity football team will make its only home appearance of the season Friday afternoon against the University of Montana JV's.

Game time at MSU's Reno H. Sales stadium is 2 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

MSU's JV's are 0-1 after losing their opener 49-14 to Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

"We weren't ready to play a game," Coach Sonny Holland said after the Ricks loss. "I look for much improvement here Friday."

Tonight & Tomorrow Only!
The Late Show
Baxter Ballroom
10 pm & Midnight



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Reefer Madness

Yes, decriminalisation is coming after all these years. And so we bid a fond farewell and a teary look on a gonzo split to our friend. The film that scored the sweet smoke out of the middle of the sweet 20th Century. REEFER MADNESS. A former movie on dope has never been made!

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FOR HIS SON

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Their love will arouse you. The story will disturb you. The ending will startle you."

"Sarah Miles the embodiment of erotic femininity..." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

Kris Kristofferson
Sarah Miles

"A darkly chilling tale. Sarah Miles is a vibrant, but sexually repressed young widow. Breathtaking beauty and idyllic charm — lovingly photographed."

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

The sailor who
fell from grace
with the sea

R. RESTRICTED



"The suspense in 'The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea' is spun out on film like the strands of a spider's web, with an ending that really stings. It's mature, sophisticated erotica, combining healthy lust with undertones of psychological terror. Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson are a white hot romantic team."

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy



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LUNACY.
FUNNY
WITHOUT
MERCY."

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CINEMA TWO
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BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING
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THE MAN WHO SKIED
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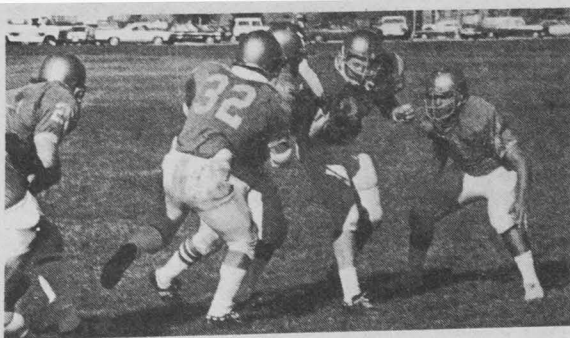
starring GRETA RONNINGEN and TOM BABSON
AND SOME OF THE WORLD'S FINEST ATHLETES
a film by ROGER BROWN and BARRY COBBETT PG

7:10 & 9:10

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"Visually stunning ... incredible ... you don't have to be a skier to be enthralled and fascinated."
— John Barbour, KNBC-TV Los Angeles



Homecoming will be highlighted by the football game against Idaho State U Saturday at 1:30. The Bobcats are shown getting ready for the game. [photo by Doran Smith].

Cats 4-1 After Stomping Weber

BY Chris Walterskirchen
staff writer

There was some concern for MSU football fans that the Cats might overlook their game with Weber State in Ogden and be upended in their quest for a Big Sky title. Well, the worries of the Bobcat Backers were needless as the Bobcats worked over the Wildcats to the tune of 44-0. It was the Bobcats first road shut out in three years and served notice on the rest of the league that the Boys from Bozeman know how to play football.

Little time was wasted in setting the tone for the evening's festivities. An 80 yard touch down drive was made on the first series of the contest. Paul Dennehy, Delmar Jones, and Don Ueland picked up the bulk of the yardage on the initial drive with Dennehy scoring from the one with just over three minutes gone.

As with all three scoring drives in the first half, the Bobcats were aided by conduct penalty against Weber, and Weber amassed 105 yards in penalties before the intermission.

The Wildcats discovered on their second series that trying to get through the Bobcats defense was no fun. The Bobcats defense lowered the boom on Weber's Bockwoltz for big losses that set the Bobcats up for their second scoring drive.

On their second TD drive the Cats were faced with a first down and 30 situation only to have Dennehy scamper for the first down. Dennehy capped the drive with a 10 yard strike to Jerry Resig and Jeff Muri booted home his second of five conversions for the evening and at the end of the first period it was MSU ahead 14-0.

In the second period, the Wildcats showed some offense by going to the air. Weber got the ball deep in their own territory after a Bobcat punt. They proceeded to fumble on the first play until scrimmage Linebacker

Dan Ueland proved that he plays as an alert style of football as his brother Don. Don Ueland finished up the drive that his brother had begun by slicing through the Weber line for four yards to put the Cats up 21-0 at the half.

The Bobcats continued their dominance in the third as they moved down the field on their first drive of the second half. The Cats came as close as the four before a holding penalty forced Jeff Muri into the game to attempt a 25 yard field goal to make the score 24-0.

On the second play from scrimmage after the MSU kick off, the swarming MSU defense forced Bockwoltz to fumble and Chip Young jumped on the ball for the Bobcats.

This scoring drive was engineered by Jones with Tom Kstraba running three yards to make it a 30-0 score heading into the final period.

When the Bobcats got the ball for their first possession of the fourth quarter, Keith Swenson made his first appearance of the season at quarterback. Swenson had been heir to the quarterbacking duties this fall until a knee injury sidelined him. Swenson promptly tossed a 34 yard bomb to Bryan Flaig. Tom Kstraba followed Swenson's pass with a 47 yard run and a one yard plunge for the score to make it a 37-0 score midway through the final stanza. Kstraba was on his way to 137 yard rushing performance for the night.

Bockwoltz began moving the Wildcats down the field only to cough up the ball which was pounced on by reserve defensive back Cory Johnson.

Swenson then moved the Cats down the field for the finishing touches. Tom Winninger scored from the one for the final score.

The Bobcats will put their 4-1 overall and 2-0 conference record on the line this Saturday when Idaho State comes to town for MSU's Homecoming.

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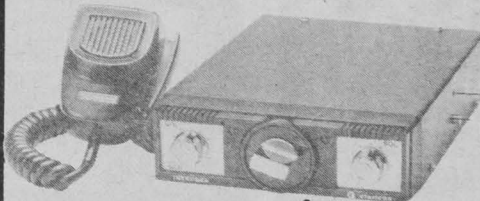


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