

# ASMSU Rejects Lambda, Approves KGLT Funding

ASMSU Student Senate last night rejected an appeal by Lambda Gay Alliance for recognition of their constitution by a vote of 18-1 with one abstention.

Lambda was represented by John Bauer, assistant professor of sociology. He quoted from statements issued by a number of professional and religious organizations which deplored discrimination against homosexuals.

Dick Schroeder, speaking for a campus religious organization, called on Senate to establish a basis of absolute right and wrong by voting against Lambda.

The single dissenting vote was cast by Senator Jody Hamilton who said she represented most of the students to whom she had spoken.

Senator Dave Lehnerr, who abstained, said after the meeting he "deplored the kind of arguments" presented by senators who opposed the gay group.

Summer operating funds for KGLT were approved by Senate with a vote of 16-2. Additional funds were allocated for the purchase of equipment for the station. Senators Myles Grotho and Chris Kolstad voted against summer funding -- but ap-

proval of the equipment expense was unanimous.

Over \$11,000 was appropriated for the ASMSU Transit System for a nine month trial period beginning this fall. Plans call for three buses, two new and one used. The older bus will act as a backup.

From a field of ten candidates vying for two vacated senate seats, Mac Robert Frazier and Scott Wardahl were selected. Their terms will expire in the fall.

After an appeal by representatives of the Intramural Program for additional funding, senate approved an annual budget of

\$38,273.

In other business, Senate:

--Vetoed a line item change in the bowling team budget, which would have allowed for new uniforms.

--Passed a line item change for the Day Care Center to pay workstudy and office expenses.

--Approved a line item transfer of excess money from program patronage of KGLT into office expenses.

--Unanimously agreed to give the MSU administration \$3,000 as a one-time-only request to help train student leaders for freshman orientation.

--Allocated an additional

\$275 for an exhaust system, doors and locks for the ASMSU Conference Room.

--Bought a \$40 AM-FM radio for the ASMSU office, to supply "background music."

--Added \$2,010 to the Arts and Exhibits Committee budget to improve their facilities for better display of shows.

--Approved three constitutions. Recognized were: the Chinese Association of MSU; Wheelchairs, Crutches and People; and the MSU Rifle Club.

This was the last meeting of Student Senate for the academic year.

## Zoning Change Approved For S. Grand - S. Third

The supporters of a proposed zoning change for the South Grand-South Third area far outnumbered the opponents at the City Commission meeting Wednesday afternoon, and the commissioners responded by changing the district from an R-3 to an R-2 classification.

The affected area runs between West Story Street on the south and West Lincoln on the north and from the ally behind South Grand to the east side of Fourth.

The R-3 classification allowed development of multi-family dwellings (apartments, duplexes, and four-plexes) while the R-2 classification will allow only single-family residence in the area. Multiple-unit dwellings already in existence at the time of the change will be allowed to remain, as long as they do not stand empty over 90 days.

Residents of the area who supported the change stressed the need to protect and preserve the neighborhood, which is presently 82 per cent single-family residential.

Jim McMillan, a resident owner, said the change would "coincide with historical and present uses." The area had originally been zoned in 1935 as A-1, a prime residential area. It was later changed to R-3.

One South Grand resident, who said petitioners for the

change had not asked her opinion, charged "scare tactics" and been used to get support from the neighborhood people. Her remarks found little support among other area representatives.

Many at MSU felt the zoning change was being instituted in order to keep students out of the district.

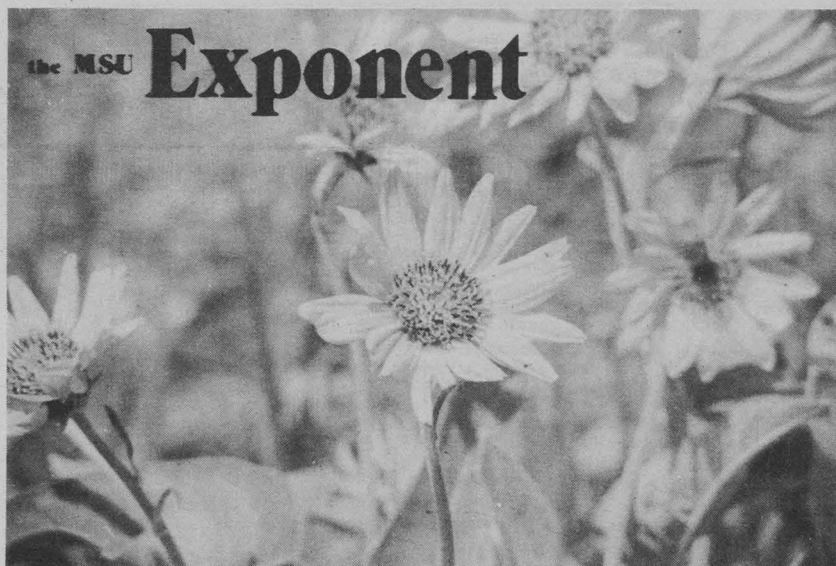
Greg Morgan, speaking for what he termed "the S G & 3 Association" said, "The number of students that are in this area is not governed by this commission. The quality of the land that is in this area is."

Milton Edie, head of the geology department at MSU and a resident of the area, answered homeowners who accused students of downgrading the neighborhood.

"It is not students that downgrade an area," Edie pointed out, "but the absence of the landlord."

Absentee landlords were cited by several speakers as responsible for the neglect and misuse of several homes in the area.

After a great deal of personal testimony, mostly from supporters of the change, the commissioners voted to make the South Third-South Grand an R-2 district. Casting his vote for the change, Commission Chairman Sedivy expressed the hope that protecting the neighborhood for single families would not cause a loss of character and stagnation.



VOLUME 68, NO. 52

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

JUNE 3, 1977

## More Married Student Housing To Be Built

The completion of a new 48-unit married student housing complex next year may allow the demolition of four or five strip houses, according to Andy van Teylingen.

Bids were opened last week and van Teylingen, director of MSU facilities planning, said work should begin in July. The units will be ready for occupancy by autumn 1978 or possibly as early as spring 1978.

The complex will consist of eight six-unit buildings. Two apartments are designed for handicapped persons.

The low bids exceeded the total estimate of \$1.1 million,

but funds are expected to be obtained to meet the costs. Monies for the project will come from the building reserve fund. No tax money is involved.

The apparent low bidders are Edsall Construction Co. (Bozeman) for the general

construction; Western Plumbing (Bozeman) for the plumbing work; and Bozeman Electric (Bozeman) for the electrical work.

The construction site is at the corner of Garfield and 19th, west of the present married student housing area.

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# BAIRS

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## Council Amends Affirmative Action Report

by Paul Lloyd-Davies

University Council was unable to complete all its business last evening and voted to meet again next Thursday. Before it adjourned, it unanimously approved a resolution of appreciation to MSU President Carl McIntosh, who is retiring June 30.

The Council's main business was consideration of a report by the Affirmative Action Committee. At one point action on the Committee's report was tabled until fall quarter, but was revived by a call for division.

The Committee's report dealt with goals and timetables, and search procedures to conform with equal rights and affirmative action guidelines.

There were majority and minority reports on the committee's work which brought extended debate from some Council members. The minority representatives objected on the basis of a difference between the national minority pool and the internal MSU minority pool which could result in

discrimination.

Eleanor Pratt, acting MSU Affirmative Action Officer, said the question is whether University procedures will conform to court order guidelines set down when MSU was judged guilty of sex discrimination.

Dr. Calvin Kaya, assistant zoology professor and a participant in the minority report, said if MSU is serious about equal opportunity employment and affirmative action hiring they will observe the guidelines "at all times...not sometimes." They never asked for special consideration of minorities, just an open door for their ability to apply, he said.

After several minutes of discussion the report was tabled until fall quarter by voice vote.

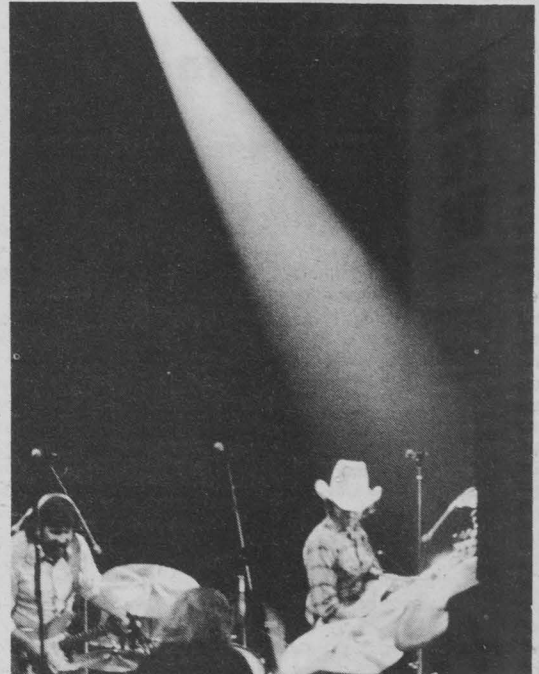
Pratt then told the Council their action virtually mandated the Executive Advisory

Committee to adopt an affirmative action policy effective July 1, taking it out of the hands of the Council.

Dr. Henry Caughlin, Affirmative Action Committee Chairman, added: "Delaying tactics are killing this Council."

Dave Cameron, associate biology and genetics professor, called for division and the motion to table the report was defeated. The Council then voted to amend the majority report with a section from the minority report, and the amended report was accepted.

Several members objected to Dr. Ellen Kreighbaum's motion for a special meeting next Thursday, but the motion passed. The meeting will consider a faculty review and tenure policy report from the Faculty Affairs Committee and a report from the Graduate Studies Committee.



The Marshall Tucker Band played before a record crowd last weekend at Missoula.

How is it that the "Greek Associations" were allowed to have alcoholic beverages during their functions [at Lewis and Clark Field] several weeks ago when such beverages are deemed illegal by college regulations?

Chief Pettys was contacted about this. He said, "They

aren't allowed to have alcoholic beverages. We have broken up a number of kegers and beer busts—and made them get rid of the alcohol. No, we don't allow it."

Why can't the Veterans Administration representative post his office hours on his door, or at least tell us when he's going to be back to his office when he's out? It's quite an inconvenience trying to second guess him when you need to see him.

Mr. Belding, the VA rep., said, "Because I don't always know when I'm going or when I'll be back. I'll try to set up some hours next fall with hopes of having some work-study people here if I'm not here."

**Exponent  
Hot Line!**

994-2611



## Theatre of Silence Slates Shows

The MSU Theater of Silence will perform Friday and Saturday nights, June 3 and 4, in the MSU SUB Theatre. Both performances start at 7:30. Admission is 50 cents for MSU students and children under 12 and \$1 for all others.

The show is in sign language with an actor reading the lines. It also features mime, song, dance, poetry and juggling.

The company, made up of MSU students, recently returned from a five-week, 7,000-mile tour of 11 Western states.

The performance, said Jack Olson, an associate professor of speech communication and director of the company, is also for hearing people.

"Our show is educational as

well as entertaining," he said. "People learn about the deaf, their language and their assets when they view us on stage. We try to entertain the deaf in a medium they can easily relate to, but we are also interested in communicating with the hearing lay person who doesn't understand sign language. That is why we include background music, mime and the oral reading of the lines.

"Hearing people who come to our show go away with an appreciation for the aesthetics of sign language which is now thought to be man's first language."

The Theater of Silence is sponsored by the Montana Arts Council, the MSU Department of Speech Communication and the Associated Students of MSU.



Theatre Of Silence

## I Was A Caffeine Junkie

by the Consumer Affairs  
Committee

I never drank coffee until I started college. I began drinking coffee during finals week to keep me awake for long hours of studying. I was living in the dorms at that time and I began drinking coffee in the mornings to get me going.

My second year in college I lived off-campus. The social meeting place became the SUB Cafeteria where I would drink cup after cup because it was the socially acceptable thing to do.

Then I quit school, married, and got a job as a secretary. As a secretary I would drink 3 cups in the morning to get me going and 2 cups each during my 2 coffee breaks and lunch hour. I would top off the day by drinking coffee over supper and finally would relax in front of the TV, with a cup or two of coffee.

By the time I had been married one year I was up to a 15 cup-a-day habit. Caffeine became the cynosure of my life. If I couldn't get coffee I would drink tea or cola. I had become a caffeine junkie.

The above was, of course, a dramatization. But you would be surprised to find out how many people could identify with it. A study conducted at Stanford University showed that people who drink more than five cups of coffee a day become psychologically dependent upon caffeine. When not allowed caffeine they become markedly lethargic and irritable.

The Journal of the American Medical Association describes the disorder:

"Caffeinism"--induced by overuse of caffeine; characterized by insomnia, loss of appetite, loss of weight, irritability, flushing or chilliness, possible low fever and conjunctivitis."

If the cost of coffee is not enough to detour you from becoming a caffeine junky perhaps you should know that heavy coffee drinkers (more than five cups per day) have higher incidences of: high blood pressure, heart attacks, fatty accumulations in blood vessels, ulcers, diabetes, and cancer of the lower urinary tract and bladder. The most striking study was carried out at the University of California at Berkeley. The study involved 25,000 men and found that heavy coffee drinkers had a 72 per cent higher chance of developing ulcers.

These statistics are not all that surprising. After all, caffeine is a strong stimulant and pumping your body full of a stimulant every day for years on end is bound to produce side effects. A possible serious side effect involves children, and is as yet untested. One can only guess what effect drinking large quantities of caffeinated soft drinks may have upon developing metabolisms.

The average cup of coffee or tea contains 100-150 milligrams of caffeine. The average soft drink has 35-50 mg. of caffeine. Coffee also contains oils which may cause gastrointestinal upset and tea has levels of tannin, which is toxic.

Coffee can be safe and enjoyable. As with many foods--good health is simply a matter of moderation.

## SEVEN THINGS NOT TO DO THIS SUMMER.

Summer can be fun if you know a few common things to avoid doing.

1. Do not swim at any beach where they have loudspeakers playing the soundtrack from "Jaws."
2. Do not, under any circumstances, try to pick up a cow.
3. Do not answer any want ad for a summer job that sounds too good to be true--unless you enjoy selling steak knives.
4. Do not tell your parents that, after graduation, you have decided on an exciting career in motel management.
5. Do not accept a date from anyone wearing a green leisure suit and roller skates.
6. Do not, under any circumstances, attempt to feed your pet gerbil a boa constrictor.
7. Do not forget the one word for beer. As your Dean of Beer, I can think of nothing more important for you to remember. So have fun, have Schlitz, and I'll see you next fall.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD  
FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Siglinda Steinfüller  
Dean of Beer



Today's a new day  
Different from tomorrow you'll see  
So good luck with your past  
But it wasn't meant to last  
Or we might take it differently.  
--Boz Scaggs

For several years now I have watched my classmates finally come to the end of their school career. One by one, they end that seemingly permanent occupation of being a student with a combination of ecstasy and panic. Like birds that have been caged since birth, they balk at the door when it is opened.

The joy of completing any task brings with it a degree of confusion and melancholia. Whether or not it should be so, it usually is that way.

In my friends to whom I dedicate this article, however, I have noticed more than a minor degree of confusion and melancholia. Such reluctance to leave the past is tantamount to saying there is nothing in the future that holds any promise.

I went up to the Tobacco Roots on the night of the full moon. I stuck my nose into the pine-spruce air and my ears into the deep throb of the creek. It was silver moon cold sweet breath warm spring, and I danced my fine feelings to my shadow on the ground.

It was a dose of perspective as we travel into the last issue of the *Exponent* and the last (and hardest) week of the quarter. While I've been wrapped up in being editor, (and you in being "A" students, beer-drinkers, athletes, committee members, Christian activists, fraternity men.... whatever roles you have chosen to take on) all that good serene nature has been flowing along up there in the mountains.

Sometimes I guess I've lost my perception of the quiet side of things. I've rushed around asking questions, giving orders,

True, things 'out there' look bleaker than they did when our parents graduated. But, just as we as a country are realizing there are new opportunities for growth that have been with us all along, in the shadow of what we clung to as the easiest solution, there are 'new' opportunities opening up to students.

Many cultures have rituals to celebrate the passing from one stage to the next and to allay the anxieties that an uncertain future causes. Unfortunately, American students have only graduation, a ritual that means and helps little any more. Still, the times of passing should be times of joy, and if there is anyone who deserves to be sad it is those who seek to make their tomorrows carbon copies of their todays.

MSU is a pleasant place to grow up in, but the growing should not end here. It has been real. It has been nice. At times it has even been real nice. But I prefer to think of graduation as a beginning. Hope yours is a good one.

Jean Rippy

agonizing about stories we didn't get right (or didn't get at all), trying to balance a budget whose equilibrium resembles that of a cowboy in the VFW on rodeo night...It was a big change for a retired ski bum who drifted into the *Exponent* office along the course of her aimless wanderings.

I'd like to mellow it out a bit next year. The *Exponent* doesn't have the resources to be a hard-line, hyped-up newspaper and I don't have the background to be that kind of an editor.

I hope you'll see the results of this easier attitude next year. Have a good summer, get out to the mountains, and we'll be back with you in the fall, hopefully with some moonlight and pine needles on our pages.

AZ

## I Shall Not

And, it came to pass,  
Early in the morning the last day of the session,  
There arose a great multitude, smiting the books and walling.  
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth  
For the day of judgment was at hand.  
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone  
Those things which they ought to have done,  
And they had done  
Those things which they ought not have done  
And there was no help for it.

And there were many who had kept watch over their books by night,  
But it availed them naught.  
And some were who rose peacefully,  
For they had prepared themselves the way  
And made straight paths of knowledge.  
And these were known as the wise burners of the midnight oil,  
And to others they were known as the curve raisers.

And the multitude arose  
And ate a hearty lunch  
And they came unto the appointed place  
And their hearts were heavy within them.  
And they had come to pass,  
But some to pass out.

And some of them  
Repeneted of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate.  
But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them  
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.  
He was of the diabolical smile,  
And passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied  
Were the answers that were given,  
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.  
While others had fallen flat.  
And some there were who wrote for one hour,  
Others for two;  
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these  
Offered up a little bull  
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.  
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they had finished,  
They gathered up their belongings  
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction  
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner

"I shall not pass this way again."

4- THE EXPONENT- Friday, June 3, 1977

--- Anonymous

## letter Tribunal Stack Council Organizes To Quell Stack Resistance

To The Editor:

One hundred percent of the quorum of the Stack Resident Committee (a vigilante committee organized to quell stack resistance) have finalized their solution proposal (to stack resistance). Ninety percent of the bourgeoisie residents of married student housing have deemed the stacks to be in "poor" condition and ready for elimination (replacement). The committee, after 3 grueling hours of deliberation has come down to the meat and potatoes of the matter, without launching into a lengthy diatribe, it boils down to the bourgeoisie students'

resentment towards having to look at, much less walk through, the stacks in all their degenerating squaller. Now that we have pinpointed the bone of contention, our proposal is to purchase 8 linear blocks of polypropylenated-butadryne-styrene (PBS) pipe and erect a tunnel that will serve as a visional space eliminator. The tunnel will follow the well worn path from the bourgeoisie married student housing to a distance where the stacks do not present a visual threat. The PBS pipe will be large enough to accommodate two barrel-chested men or well stacked women, walking arm in arm.

Think of all blessings said pipe could bestow! The first most obvious blessing is that the students who just can't

avoid walking through the stacks would now journey in controlled sensory stimulus. They could hum and snap their fingers to piped-in muzak. Their eyes could drift soothingly from one randomly spaced butadyrene crystal to another, just as if they were sitting in their living room in Peter Koch Tower. All chances of stack oriented accidents (i.e., lacerations to the feet, broken bones, respiratory ailments, irregularity and/or digestive upheaval, etc.) would be

totally improbable. The most attractive feature of the proposal is it's cost: less than peanuts (to the bourgeoisie). The money saved by not erecting more phallic shaped symbols of the bourgeoisie existence like Peter Koch Tower could easily pay for the pipe and much needed improvements such as more and higher speed bumps.

The Tribunal Stack Council  
of and for the Peace Pipe  
Here! Here!

Dave & Choni Scheel

## editorial

I counted 77 persons at Student Senate last night. For many it was their first glimpse of Senate.

They received a taste of what government is all about. There was the humor, sarcasm, irony, seriousness and at times a circus atmosphere.

Unfortunately they waited until the final Senate meeting; they missed a lot in nine months.

Government meetings tend to be boring; it is inherent. But student government's actions affect you, the student.

What may have surprised some students was the discovery of Senators Namu, Spence, and Sparky.

Senate spent three and one half hours on Finance Board recommendations before getting down to what most of the audience came for: the Lambda appeal. It was a repeat performance of last week; some very childish statements were made at times.

It was unfortunate that issue was what drew the audience; I wish their concern was in how student government is performing student business.

There is always hope for next year.

Paul Lloyd-Davies

The *Exponent* applauds Jody Hamilton for her courage in opposing the majority of student senators last night on the Lambda issue. Hamilton has proven herself to be an independent thinker.

# Disabled Students A Neglected Minority

To the Students of MSU,  
Have you ever stopped to think of all the barriers faced by the many disabled students on your campus? Are you even aware that there is an organization designed to help? This organization is Wheelchairs, Crutches, and People (W.C.P.) and we are

extremely concerned for the welfare of the handicapped student at MSU. The majority of you have no idea what kind of hassles these students go through every day. For this reason W.C.P. is organizing and conducting a Campus Handicapped Awareness Day to take place next fall.

W.C.P. is a small group and has been trying to develop a meaningful program for over a year, but has met with little success. This will be your chance to help a vastly neglected minority. For the time being, we can use ideas or even just the assurance that there will be somebody

there with their support.

Don't let the end of the quarter prompt you into forgetting this letter. Call the Student Affairs and Services

office at 994-2826, and tell them there is somebody on campus concerned enough to help.

Members of W.C.P.



## Nurses Pinned On Last Step

Dear Editor;

The pinning ceremony for graduating nursing students will be held June 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Willson School auditorium. Because we are a part of MSU, we would be honored if any students, faculty members, or other

citizens shared it with us.

The ceremony is important to nursing students, as the pin distinguishes each

graduate as a professional registered nurse. It is a reward for four years of study, two years of which were spent

away from campus. It symbolizes our achieved ability to work to help others, and depicts a last step as we enter into the professional world.

Class of '77  
Nursing Students

## Student Asks For Better Instructors

To The Editor:

I would like to make a few comments about an instructor that I had this past quarter. At first, I questioned whether I should take this class, (BUAC 236), at this time, but as time went on I questioned whether the instructor should even be allowed to teach in a place of higher education. I will try and substantiate this.

Recently we had a test in which one of the students questioned one of the problems. To my surprise the instructor was unable to work the problem and get the answer that he gave as the right answer. He passed it off by saying that the author of the book was wrong. He did not correct the author, rather, he ignored the correct way to work the problem because he did not know how to work it himself. The test problem was not very beneficial because I still do not know how it was supposed to have

been worked.

On the test just prior to the one above, the class did very poorly on it and he said that he would curve it because it because it contained so many poor questions. The curve he gave was something to be desired. He told everybody that did bad to add eight points to their score. He said it would be unfair to the ones who did well on it but that's the way the cookie crumbles. He even tried to make us feel better by saying that he took the test prior to giving it to us and he missed several. I question his ability to teach a "200 level" course when he can't even get 100 per cent on it.

He has also turned his back on students because of the way they answered his questions in class. This surely does not encourage students to participate in class discussion. I question this type of teaching and feel he should encourage students to participate rather

than belittle them for answering the way they think is right.

He criticizes the accounting profession in a derogatory manner as if students should question whether or not it would be a rewarding career. I think this is unfair to the accounting profession and to students enrolled in that curriculum. His negative attitude should be directed to somebody that can do something about it and not to the students who are not in the accounting curriculum.

Certain instructors in the business department are continuously telling us that after graduation this so called "real world" is tough to survive in. If I have to take any more courses from instructors of the above mentioned calibre then I fear going out into this tough world as I won't be prepared. Please give us better qualified instructors.

A Student Who Feels  
Short Changed

by C.J. Kelly  
Campus Minister

Yesterday's shock came while writing a check at a local store. To the oft repeated question: "What's the date?", a friendly salesperson responded: "June first." June first?! Could it be? Already?

In the short run, this couldn't have come soon enough. These final days of the school year always seem interminable. But in the long view, the year has passed so quickly. September is a very recent memory. But all that has happened. There has been some learning--new knowledge, minds expanded, visions born. Acquaintances made, friendships developed, loves deepened. The times, the events--happy ones, boring ones--pain and joy. Places made sacred because we worked and played and even prayed together. Some things best forgotten. That most holy of all our possessions--our freedom--used even more frequently--with the gamut of consequence.

These are energy conscious times. Fuel shortages, oil embargoes, coal developments, all have made energy in its various forms a topic of

prime concern. How about psychic energy? Have you ever tried to imagine how much psychic energy is exerted on this campus over the course of a year. The wag and the cynic, who have their own way of evaluating things, might insist that we are in no danger of creating a shortage. But this is to take the short view. In the larger view--in terms of the personal growth and development that take place here--I have to believe that there is a fantastic amount of energy being used and an even greater potential still available. And that is what makes this such a happy place to be.

As a closing remark for the year: Thanks to all whose life energies have made this year what it was.

This is Pentecost time--the time we acknowledge the powerful infusion into human history of the energy we call the Holy Spirit. This calls to mind the beautiful observation of Teilhard de Chardin: "...some day we shall harness for God the energies of Love. And then for the second time in the history of the world man will have discovered fire!"

Happy Summer!

## MSU Exponent

Montana State University-Student Newspaper

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# Schroeder Is Mis-Informed

Dear Anne,

I would like to express my view on Mr. Dick Schroeder's letter.

He asked you "What is the purpose of government" and he replied, "Is it not to establish a universal, absolute ruling body, to insure liberty and justice for all?"

It seems Mr. Schroeder is showing a very narrow view of life but, even more alarming is his constant threat of absolutes. There are no absolutes, and to have one absolute ruling body as he proclaims would be very much a dictatorship. Our government was founded with this knowledge, that is why we have jury trials. If everything were absolute, all society needs is ONE Chosen person with full absolute knowledge to pass judgement on everyone else. This is beginning to sound more and more like the McCarthy era.

Moving on, in his letter, Schroeder alludes to the constitution saying, "One nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." There are two major problems with this, being that "justice for all" is not what Schroeder really means, he means for all, only if that all is within his narrow scope of what All should be. And Schroeder obviously has little knowledge of the constitution, as the words "One nation under god" are in the Pledge of Alligence—not the constitution. The preamble to the constitution has no reference to God. And the first ammendment to the constitution allows for FREEDOM (not absolute power) of speech, assembly, press, and religion.

Mr. Schroeder is mis-informed to belive a "Surgeon lovingly" removes anything. Surgeons are experts and under many pressures which

would not allow them to become emotionally involved with their work.

In a world of so many beautiful colors, it seems a waste to close your mind and

see only the Absolutes of White and Black.

Krishna



## Clubs and Organizations Take Notice!

The Exponent will publish a special Orientation Issue on June 16. This will be distributed to all incoming students at the three orientation sessions during the summer months.

Organizations wishing to be represented in this issue should submit a short description of their group, its goals, meeting times and other pertinent information.

Remember, this will be the first chance you have to make your case with all those eager, impressionable freshmen!

Copy should be typed, double spaced, and marked "Special Issue." It may be submitted to the editor, in the Exponent office, SUB cellar. The copy deadline for this special issue is June 14.

## Do You Want Your Money?

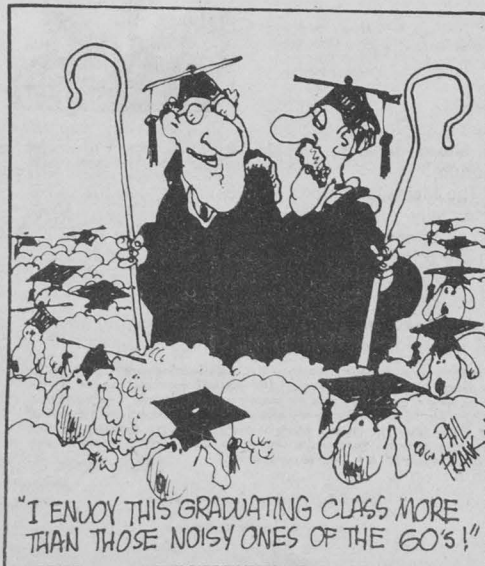
Want your money? We have lots of left-over checks in the Exponent office and we're going to be sending out more. You must stop in at the office

to leave an address if you want your check mailed to you. Otherwise, checks will

come to us, and if you don't catch us before we leave for the summer, you won't get paid.

Checks we have now:

Skip Merkley  
Jamie Boucher  
Dean Miller  
Lon Bowman  
Scott Johnson  
Frank Herbold  
S. Gilbert  
Candy Freeman  
Steve Jackson  
Mike Welsch  
Paul McDaniel  
Neil Wetsch



## Schreiber Shreds Schroeder

by Dave Schreiber

This is the type of review that I've always wanted to write and this is the time of year that I've always wanted to write a review of this type. The sun is shining, the grass

is green, and I'm leaving town. Presenting, "The Dick Schroeder Letters," published by Exponent press and authored by the infamous, but holy, Dick Schroeder and his gang of God knows how many.

thought that it was John Erickson, a member of C.C.C. and "kind of a liberal" who was trying to stir up some trouble about tactics of "sharing" the word of God, a "kind of vendetta."

Then there was the "I found it" campaign that was put forward by C.C.C., Chi Alph and other groups in the community. Shortly thereafter there was an "I lost it" campaign that was started by a young man who was

teresting to note that all of the letters are of the same tone and use the old "jerk it from the Holy Bible" technique. I'm sure that Dick Schroeder's expertise in this

technique is astounding and far outstretches mine. His first letter quoting from the First Chapter of Romans is illuminating. You homos, you fornicators, you lusters are all in a heap of trouble, boys and girls. The second chapter of

## Opinion

But first a little history lesson. Dick Schroeder is affiliated with Chi Alph which works hand in hand (no homo overtone intended) with Campus Crusade for Christ. C.C.C. is kingpinned by Bill Bright who runs political campaigns for born again Christians on the side. Not only are Bill Bright's political games for the Christians but they are for ultra-conservative Christians only, such as John Conlin of Arizona. I guess for Bill Bright to think you're any good—as a Christian candidate that is—you have to be a right winger. Christ the capitalist, the lover of laissez faire, pupil of profit, balter of socialists, welcome to MSU. I'm sure you'll like it here.

In 1973 C.C.C. found its way into the letters to the editor section of this paper. It seems that there were some senators (student, not to be mixed up with the non-human variety) and some students that objected to what they termed pushy, harrasing, and denigrating tactics of some individual's in C.C.C. Dick Schroeder stated that he

selling bumper stickers at his cost. Guess what: he wrote a letter to the Exponent, too, in which he indicated that there were harrasing phone calls, vandalism, and so on, supposedly done by Christians.

Holy Moses, the love-thy-neighbor mongers have been allegedly involved in harrasment, pushing (spiritually), and conservative politics. Holy Brown Shirts, Batman, what's next to blot the list of things-that-I'm-most-proud-of?

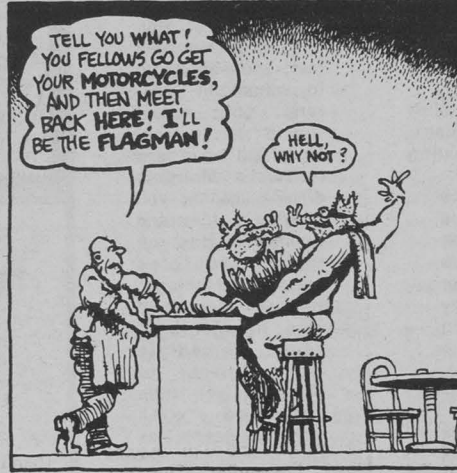
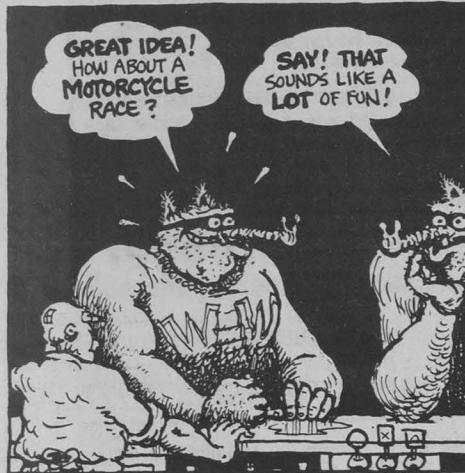
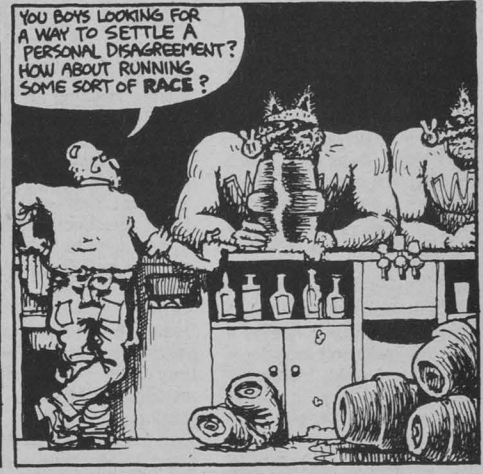
I have to stop here and apologize for this rather slipshod history. The Christian community has done a lot. I forgot to mention that slavery was defended by biblical quotes, the story of a child in Seattle who was beaten to death, "For thou shalt not suffer a demon to live," or the story of the boy taken off of insulin and died because of the gift of healing.

Now for the letters themselves. As far as literary value, they seem to fit the general motif of the Letters to the Editor section. It is in-

Romans is even more illuminating, especially the first verse. "Therefore thou art inexcusable, O man, whosoever thou art that judgest: for wherein thou judgest another thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest the same things." Dick Schroder, I am shocked.

How many of those beasties and "cancers" have you personally contacted, Dick, to show them your love and their errors, to show them Christ's understanding and guidance? Care to guess at how many of those people you have alienated? It might not hurt to look at the way that Jesus handled the prostitute (remember that story, folks?) or the tax collector.

Christ healed wounds, he didn't inflict them with public denunciations. At least the letters give some hopeful messages. To be a Christian you can be any kind of person at all: hateful, loving, judging, accepting, healing, and/or denouncing. "Peace be unto you" (John 20:19) and have a nice summer.



## Special Olympians Give Thanks

Dear Friends

We had a wonderful time at Special Olympics. We think the people at Bozeman are very special too.

Sonny Holland had everything well organized and

was always around if we needed any thing. The college students were very helpful

and nice. The opening ceremonies were fine.

We were impressed by the Air National Guard.

The Holiday Inn was a

wonderful place to stay and our meals there, as well as, The Overland Express, Audrey's Pizza Oven, Rocky Mountain Pasta Co, Lair's Ice Cream Parlor and the free

lunch from McDonalds were the greatest. Thank you all so much for your kindness.

See you next year, Intermediate A and B classes, School for the Deaf and Blind

## Speech Class Tackles Concert Problem

To The Exponent and the Students of MSU;

As a problem solving group in Speech Communication 102, it was our responsibility to go out into the Bozeman community and/or the campus itself to solve a problem that was labeled "a problem" by the community or the students. We chose concerts at MSU.

On a 5 per cent sampling (434) of students with our questionnaire, we found an overwhelming number of them thought there was a lack of both quality and quantity in the concerts offered over this past year. We would like to share some basic facts and information with you from interviews with a few of the Contemporary Entertainment Committee (CEC) members and Bud Purdy, the fieldhouse manager, two of the more influential and informative sources of the "problem". Contrary to popular belief:

1) The CEC is very effective with the small amount of financial resources they begin a school year with (they are allowed \$15,000 while most of the good bands are in the \$25,000 price range), and quite frankly, this is the best year they have ever had financially, being able to support several free concerts in the ballroom.

2) CEC people are volunteers for the job who are appointed by the ASMSU president for one school year. While they are not paid, it is not uncommon to see some members working as much as 40 hours a week and through the summer trying to line up some good concerts.

3) The Bozeman population base is much smaller than Missoula's or Billings' and it is hard to get enough ticket sales from just Bozeman to support a good group. While we may have concerts in conjunction with Missoula, we are often in competition with the Billings Metra. We nearly always lose out because bands will not hit

both cities together a few days apart on the same tour.

4) MSU has a somewhat poor "rep" or concert attendance record where Missoula shows great support for all of their concerts. In fact, close to one-third of our ticket sales for the last Doobie Brothers concert held in the Fieldhouse, sold to out-of-towners.

5) Ballroom concerts have never shown a profit. The CEC operates in the ballroom strictly with minimizing the loss in mind.

6) Concert band costs have inflated as much as three-fold in the last few years.

7) The Fieldhouse is busy nearly all of the time due to wrestling, basketball, Title IX (equal time for women's athletics), track, not to mention special events, such as high school week, the Special Olympics and on and on.

8) There is a charge for using the fieldhouse that is in the neighborhood of \$7500 for

a promoted show (a promoter undertakes the costs of the concert for CEC and is paid a percentage of gate receipts--this way the CEC can not lose any money on a show). Costs of producing a show include building the stage, security, ticket purchase and control, etc.

9) UM has the same problems we do, but can put more shows in their larger auditorium.

10) The Metra in Billings is commercially run and must book any bands it can rather than have a dark night which costs money. The MSU Fieldhouse, a center of collegiate activity, must adjust bookings into a tight schedule.

11) Fieldhouse relations with the CEC have never been better, but the problem is to get the bands to stop in Bozeman and have the facilities available when they can.

What can MSU students do to try to improve the quality and the quantity of

concerts in Bozeman?

1) Most important is to show more support for the concerts by attending more of them--especially the free ones. When Bozeman improves its "rep", then maybe more bands will want to come to Bozeman because they will know they can draw a large crowd.

2) It certainly wouldn't hurt for students to offer any suggestions for different concerts to the CEC (but remember we'll never see John Denver at \$100,000 a show!), and to find out more about how the CEC operates.

At this point we can say that maybe people were disappointed by the majority of concerts this year being country western shows, but who knows what next year will bring--The Beatles?...

SpCm 102-04 Group A  
Mark Black  
Rob Larson  
Calvin Oliver  
Chris Smith  
Elaine Wegner  
Barb White

# Don't Get Busted On The Madison

Each spring, with the coming of boating weather and new fishing licenses, certain questions come up.

Rafting, canoeing and kayaking are becoming more popular each season. Montana law requires that all vessels operated on Montana waters must carry one U.S. Coast Guard approved, personal flotation device for each occupant. When purchasing a PFD (life preserver) look for a tag or stamp mark indicating that the preserver is Coast Guard approved. Ski belts and inflatable preservers are not acceptable. It is necessary to have PFD's on all waters of Montana including the Madison River.

This is just one of several boating regulations. For additional information, you may contact the Bozeman Fish and Game office.

A second area of concern has been the determination of residency status for purchasing hunting and fishing licenses. It is impossible to give precise rules in this area, since each individual situation is slightly different. There are, however, some general guidelines which can be offered to aid in deciding your status.

State law requires that a person be a resident of Montana for 6 months immediately prior to purchasing a resident license. Being a resident of the state for 6

months is not the same as merely residing in the state for 6 months. If a person comes to Montana from another state and wishes to purchase a resident license he must first establish his legal residence here. Once this is done he must wait six months before purchasing a resident license.

The problem most frequently encountered with nonresident students is that they do not establish residency in Montana prior to waiting six months.

An out-of-state student may come to Montana and reside here for a number of years but if he takes no steps to establish legal residency he would never be eligible for a resident license.

If you decide to establish legal residency in Montana, consider the following points:

1. A legal residence is the place where one remains when not called elsewhere for labor or other special or temporary purposes, and to which he returns in seasons of repose.

2. There can be only one legal residence.

3. A residence of the father during his life, and after his death, the residence of the mother while she remains un-

married is the residence of the unmarried minor children.

5. The residence of the husband is presumptively the residence of the wife.

6. The residence of an unmarried minor who has a parent living cannot be changed by either his own act or that of his guardian.

7. A legal residence can be changed only by the union of act and intent. The following actions are evidence that this requirement has been met; you work or go to school in Montana; your actual "home" is in Montana; you have been issued a Montana driver's license; you display Montana license plates on motor vehicles operated in Montana; you are registered to vote in Montana; your immediate family lives in Montana; you have complied with Montana income tax laws.

As a student, an important consideration is whether you have a Montana driver's license and license plates. Nonresident students may use their out-of-state plates and driver's license while

attending school, but by doing so they are declaring themselves nonresidents and are, therefore, ineligible for resident hunting and fishing licenses. State law requires that all resident motorists possess a Montana driver's license and display Montana license plates on vehicles driven within the state.

If you have any question regarding your particular situation, please contact the Department of Fish and Game

in Bozeman, prior to purchasing a license.

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### SUMMER QUARTER, 1977

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ME 113 Descriptive Geometry (2 cr.)

McET 112 Engineering Graphics (3 cr.)

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## Homecoming Royalty Elected

Sue Brown, Liz Geis and Lee Ann Jackson were selected as finalists to represent MSU as the Homecoming Royalty.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected from the three finalists in Homecoming elections next October.

Brown, Geis and Jackson will reign over the 1977 Homecoming Jamboree, October 5-8, which honors the returning classes of 1917, 1937 and 1952.

"Best in the West", is the theme of the jamboree commemorating the Bobcat

national championship football team and the finer aspects of life at MSU.

Brown, a freshman from Missoula, is a physical education major studying athletic coaching. She represents Hannon Hall.

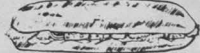
Geis represents Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is a sophomore in social justice.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is represented by Jackson who is a freshman studying anthropology.

Chairpersons for the '77 Homecoming Jamboree are Lorrie Reid and Roger Wicks.



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# MHD Might Be A Primary Answer To Energy Shortage

The electricity generating system called magnetohydrodynamics (MHD), might be a primary answer to America's energy shortage. Then again it might not.

So far no one can say for sure because a full-scale MHD power plant has not been developed. But there are almost 50 researchers on the MSU campus who are working on the necessary components and techniques right now.

MHD is a process for

years before MHD is as well known as MPC.

The reason for this delay in implementation according to Dr. Roy Johnson of the Electrical Engineering Department is that the problems facing MHD researchers are practical, not theoretical.

"You don't have to prove MHD as a concept," Dr. Johnson said, "It just has to be proven in practice. What you're trying to do is make MHD generators run for

commercial operations. The MHD process works, but it has to be made to work in a commercially feasible way.

Dr. Johnson and another EE professor, Dr. Donald Pierre, are currently engaged in systems instrumentation and control research. They are working on how best to control a full scale operating HD power plant. This includes the instrumentation necessary to determine if the plant is operating correctly, and what is needed to carry out a change from what the plant is doing to what it should be doing.

Even if a plant is operating correctly from the outside, the high temperatures inside can cause problems. The buildup of coal slag throughout the system's interior is an unavoidable effect of burning coal. Slag occurs in the form of a black, glass-like substance high in iron. Unless the electrodes used in the MHD plant are compatible with the slag, the buildup can distort the electric current flow, causing damaging arcs and electrochemical corrosion.

Dr. Hugo Schmidt, Dr. Gerald Lapeyre, Jim Anderson and Dr. Richard Pollina, all of the Physics Department, are studying the physical properties of coal slag. They are trying to determine what carries the current in slag, what is required for uniform electrical emission from slag and what

effects additives have on slag. Depending on the coal burning, the slag formed may vary in composition. Until now there has been very little work done on coal slag. The MSU Physics Department is the only laboratory in the country studying these aspects of coal slag at this time.

Dr. Ray Woodruff of the Chemistry Department is also interested in the coal slag produced by MHD along with Professors Reed Howald and Isaac Eliezer. The slag contains the potassium 'seed' used to create the ionized gas which generates the electricity. This potassium is valuable enough to warrant recycling, but it must be separated from the slag first.

Presently Dr. Woodruff is studying the vapor pressure of potassium over coal slag. The slag is emitted from the MHD generator partly as a vapor. If a process can be perfected to condense the slag and keep the potassium in a vapor stage, the two can be separated and the potassium recovered.

At the other end of the MHD process, the coal burning stage, another recycling aspect appears. This is the air preheater developed by Dr. Harry Townes in the Mechanical Engineering Department, working with professors Tom Reihman and Clark Moyer.

Simply burning coal will not produce the high tem-

peratures necessary for the MHD process. The air entering the coal combustor must be already in the 1500-3000 degrees Fahrenheit range. The air preheater Dr. Townes has constructed recycles the exhaust from the MHD system and can operate without any additional heat source once it is initially fired up.

Initial tests of the air preheater have already begun and will continue into the summer, as will work on all the other components. MHD research at MSU began two years ago and has run fairly smoothly since then. The final objective of all this activity is a full scale, functioning MHD power plant.

The first plants will probably combine both the MHD process and steam turbines. They are expected to produce up to 50 per cent more energy than conventional plants while creating less air and thermal pollution.

But the coal-fired MHD generator still has one major drawback as Dr. Richard Rosa, Technical Manager for MHD research on campus, pointed out. It depends on coal.

The MHD principle can also be applied to nuclear power plants. Various labs have conducted research into nuclear applications of MHD. But at this time research at MSU and elsewhere is directed towards coal.

## Story and Photos by Jim Birkholz

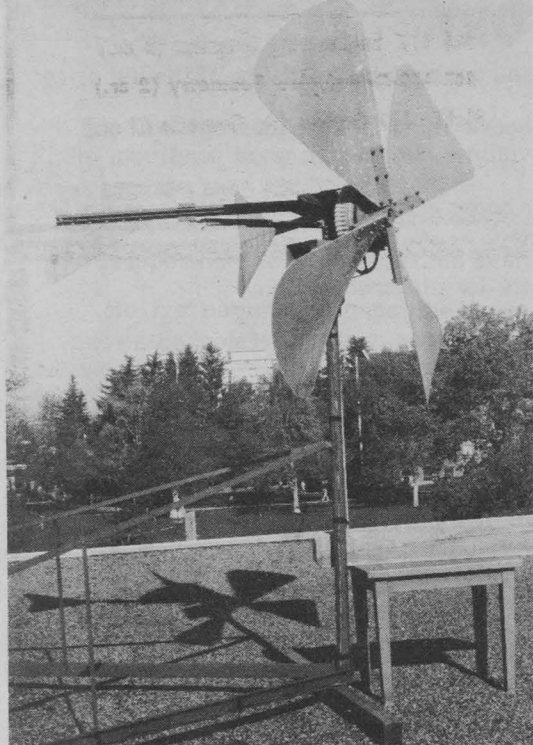
generating electricity by burning coal treated with potassium at extremely high temperatures. The resulting ionized gas is pumped at high speeds through a magnetic field. This creates electricity without using moving parts, resulting in higher energy efficiency.

It is a more efficient and less polluting process than conventional coal-fired generators. It has been shown to work by scientists in Massachusetts, Tennessee and the USSR. But it may be

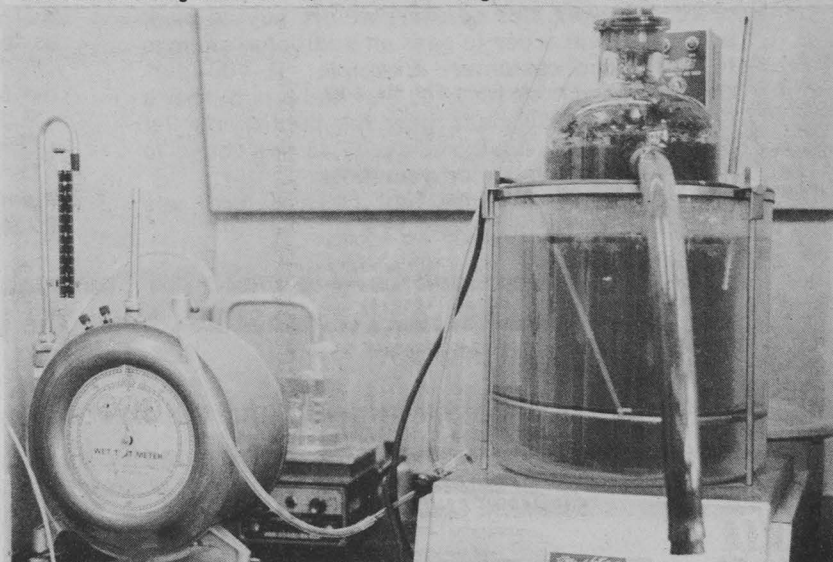
thousands of hours at a time. You have a long ways to go for that kind of performance."

Development of any new system takes a while, especially when it is something as big as a power plant.

The gas in the MHD generators reaches terrific temperatures, 4000-5000 degrees Fahrenheit. Much of the current research is directed at developing materials and components which can withstand the resulting heat transfer rate for the time spans necessary in



This rotor atop the Math Physics Building produces current at wind speeds over 15 MPH. [Photo by Jim Birkholz]



Prof. Robbins uses this methane generator to turn organic matter into fuel, fertilizer, and feed. [Photo by Jim Birkholz]

## Crusade Publicizes Survey

by June Egeland

When asked "What leader in history has helped people to experience a fulfilling and satisfying lifestyle?" the majority of MSU student leaders named Jesus Christ. Abraham Lincoln was a distant second.

Campus Crusade for Christ conducted a survey this year

of student leaders of campus, including RA's, student body officers, dorm floor officers, officers in fraternities, sororities and various clubs. The purpose of the survey was to discover the leaders' opinions concerning student problems, their reasons for accepting a position of leadership, and if and how

Jesus Christ plays a part in their roles as leaders.

It is significant to note that when asked "What do you think is the biggest need of college students today?", the answer most often given was "lack of direction or purpose." The second most frequent answer for the question was "loneliness" or

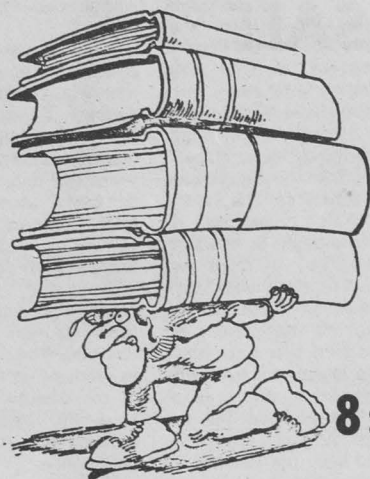
"lack of social interaction."

Most of the leaders surveyed indicated that money was the primary motivation for accepting his or her position. Of course, the reason that this answer was given so often was that RA's made up a large part of the total number interviewed. Other very frequent responses

included "a chance to meet new people and work with people," "I like to get involved," and to help people."

When asked, "How do you see your leadership capabilities best meeting the needs of students in your organization?" the answer most often given was, "by being a good listener."

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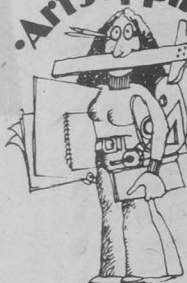
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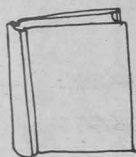
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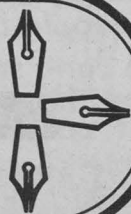
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— Archer Winsten, New York Post

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# Microbiology Professor Awarded For Research

Norman Reed, a professor of microbiology at MSU, was named the faculty research award winner at the recent annual meeting of Sigma Xi, a professional society for research scientists.

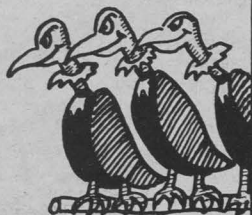
Reed's research deals with immunoparasitology and the regulation of immune response.

Election of officers was also held. Richard Lund, an associate professor of mathematics, was named president for a one-year term. David Worley, a professor of veterinary parasitology, was named vice president.

Biology instructor Sharon Eversman was elected to the secretary-treasurer office.

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## Buffalo's Kettle

### Rhubarb Cobbler Dessert

#### Top crust

In a bowl combine the flour, the 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and baking powder. Cut in 4 tablespoons butter until the mixture looks like coarse crumbs. Stir the milk and egg together, add them to the flour mixture until it's just moist. Put dough aside and you are ready to start the filling.

#### Filling

In a saucepan stir together the sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, one tablespoon water, then the rhubarb. Cook over medium heat until the mixture boils throughout. Pour into a pie tin or any similar size shallow baking dish. Now spoon the dough

on top in six mounds (one serving per mound). Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes or till the crust is golden.

Dish into individual servings. It is delicious warm with rich cream or chilled and munchy. Either way it is a fantastic dessert everyone will remember for a long time.

Have a sunny summer and remember: When you lose your money don't lose your mind. When you lose your women please don't fool with mine. - Blind Willie Reynolds  
**Editor's note:** For those of you regretting not having saved Buffalo's recipes, his **Buffalo's Kettle Montana Cookbook** should be released this summer. Watch for it!

During rhubarb season or anytime of the year, this cobbler is a tasty treat. Fresh rhubarb is best but frozen is fine. The fluffy biscuit topper is a chewy morsel.

Serves 6

- 1 c whole wheat flour, sifted
- 2 T sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 T cornstarch
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 1/2 lbs. rhubarb (6 cups), (cut in 1-inch pieces)
- 1 T butter

### Human Brain To Be Explored In Depth

From birth to death, the brain is the master of your life. ABC News explores the wonders of the greatest communication system of

them all - the human brain - on "The Hidden Universe: The Brain," Sunday, June 12 (7:00-8:00 p.m., EDT) on the ABC Television Network.

The program also looks at a wide variety of brain malfunctions, including emotional disturbances and organic illness, and the new techniques, drugs and equipment used to diagnose and treat them. Perception and the world of memory are also explored.

"Hidden Universe: The

Brain," was filmed at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, Maryland; the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland; the State University of New York at Stony Brook; the Baltimore City Hospitals; and California State University in San Francisco.

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Corner Of Main and Tracy

'Voyage of the Damned':

## A Boring But Necessary Flick

by Rachel R. Bacon  
Movie Critic

The siege of disaster films rages on, replete with big-name stars; their growing numbers per movie directly in relation to how long they will appear, and proportional to their ever-increasing salaries. The "Voyage of the Damned" gathered its share and in so doing, numbed a sensitive and poignant subject matter for the sake of bigger box-office returns.

The film is about 937 passengers aboard a ship, all of whom are Jews, all seeking asylum in another country, all given to believe the Nazis had arranged and condoned their immigration. As a true occurrence of pre-World War II, the incident as film is seen from both land and shore as negotiations are enacted to land the ship; and on board as the passengers begin to suspect the truth.

Whatever underlying emotions that were sure to have been feared, worried,

sweated and panicked about, the movie portrays none of it. There is no tension built in the failings of American agencies to secure the ship's landing. There is no passion in the Romeo/Juliet liaison of a young couple doomed to a bitter end, nor in the elder gropings of Faye Dunaway and Oskar Werner.

Ben Gazzara ashore is more a Grade-B Mafioso type than a Jewish envoy. Michael Constantine's German accent is no more Teutonic than a Doberman Pinscher's. To add hilarity to utter nonsense, incessant Conga music accompanies every scene in Havana, Cuba, along with red-lipped whores and flower-shirted natives.

The roster of stars, as aforementioned, is opulent, impressive and miserably miscast. First and second class passengers alike seem more worried about their hairstyles than Nazi propaganda tricks. From Dunaway to Julie Harris to Orson Welles, their purpose is two-fold: recognizable faces (box office draw) and something to look

at when boredom strikes. And it will. The movie is long, the audience restless, and intermission is no relief.

The relief comes, however in knowing that a movie such as this can exist. Despite all major and minor pitfalls of cinematography efforts, The "Voyage of the Damned" is a necessary film. It is no accident that books like *The Boys From Brazil*, Howard Blum's *Wanted!* and movies like "The Hiding Place" and "The Man in the Glass Booth" are written and filmed today. There is a reason, the ultimate paranoia; ultimate because it is documented, warranted, and still evidenced today (and tomorrow and the next) - another pogrom, holocaust, annihilation of the Jews. For this age and the next, movies and books will be written-to educate and maybe, prevent atrocities such as those from ever happening again. However poor the artistic merits, these movies and books and the slogan of the Jewish Defense League proclaim their goal, "Never again."



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## MSU Students Open Restaurant

by Gaston Gourmand

Gourmet Mexican Dining, on a patio over a pool where dream-sized rainbows roll through reflections of ice-rimed peaks...

Gourmet Mexican food? "We don't have any tacos or burritos on the menu," says co-proprietor and pre-vet senior Vicki Bokum. Nor is there anything else which is found on the menus of Bozeman's quick-lunch-only Mexican "restaurants." What is on the menu are the Sunday and party dishes from south of the border--and north of it in New Mexico where Vicki and twin sister Natalie, a senior in landscape architecture--first developed their taste for fine Mexican cuisine.

Starting June 9 at the Saint Bernard, the Bokums will be preparing (from all fresh ingredients) and serving entrees like *chili rellenos* (chilis stuffed with cheese or beans, fried in a soufflé-like batter, and topped with a special mild spinach sauce), and their *sour cream chicken enchiladas*, which are filled with sour cream, chicken, and mushrooms, and topped with melted cheese and sour cream.

In addition to six other entrees (including a steak dish and several for those who don't like it hot), there are vegetable dishes, salads, side dishes, and daily specials. (At last a restaurant with some variety for the

vegetarian!)

Asked how the two of them will handle cooking and serving such a varied menu, Natalie said only "We can do it."

They will be getting some help on the floor from bartender Scott Campbell (also a student here). His bar will have the obligatory tequila specials, plus, on Thursday night, live music from the Wilderland Band. During the month of July, a guitarist will stroll from table to table.

For the Bokums, opening a Mexican restaurant represents the fulfillment of a long-standing wish. For those of us who have already tasted the Bokum cuisine, it means the fulfillment of another wish--the chance to enjoy it more often. And for the rest of Bozeman (and Wally Byam), it means a first helping...and a second...and a third....

With the Stone Maiden no longer guarding the road up to Bridger Bowl where the Saint Bernard is located, it is an easy, and a pretty drive to dinner. The restaurant and bar open at 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and at 5 p.m. on Sundays. Dinner is served until 11 p.m. and the bar will stay open as late as the crowds demand.

Asked why one should drive ten miles out of town to enjoy dinner, Natalie provided the simplest reply... "Good food!"

# Women's Army Corps Goes Through Field Training...and Hell

by Krishna Fells  
staff writer

Do women in the Womens Army Corps really go through field training?

Many people feel the Womens Army Corps offers women all the benefits and no hardships. Basic training has been referred to as a "weeding out process" for men and as "toned down for women."

"Not so!" says one lieutenant at Ft. McClellan, Ala. "The women go out and play war for one week during their basic training," she added.

What does this "playing war" consist of?

According to one trainee, "It's pure hell. They (the army) try to mentally, physically, and emotionally break you. So by the fourth week, war week, you are exhausted. Then you find out it's time to go play war, and they mean play war! It's you against them."

The field tour includes an introduction to the gas chamber. The gas chamber is filled with tear gas. One of the cadre (regular army staff personnel) stands at the far end of the room. Each trainee is required to walk, not run, into the room with their gas mask on. They are told to inhale deeply, remove the mask and recite their name, rank and service number, then calmly walk, not run, to the exit.

One trainee commented on

this ritual. "The gas burns your skin when you walk in. You realize the mask works then. But they still have you take it off and I made the mistake of inhaling some of the gas. It burns inside and you really cry. It's tear gas you know."

If one should happen to inhale the gas and not be able to finish reciting because of it, or run to the exit, she will have to repeat the ordeal as soon as she has decontaminated herself.

Decontamination consists of walking around a large area swinging your arms and breathing deeply. It takes approximately 10 minutes for the gas to leave your clothing and lungs.

Another feature of field training is field maneuvers under "live fire." This is accomplished by slithering on your stomach through the muddy fields of grass while someone is firing ammunition slightly above you. A trainee said, "You have to keep you ass down or end up with a bullet in it."

Playing war includes more: the day marches of 10 to 15 mile carrying 10-pound backpacks and rifles; the night marches of five to 10 miles through wooded areas with no light. And there is the game of combat.

Women, like men, learn hand to hand combat, as well as the use of firearms. "Knowing how to defend

yourself is essential," explained the lieutenant.

One maneuver is the enemy march. This march is performed at night with the intention of capturing the enemy. The enemy is made up of cadre members trying to infiltrate the squads. Each squad tries to capture, disarm and quietly bring the prisoner to camp.

One sergeant reported, "Sometimes the women get carried away and some of the cadre are ruffed up a bit. The main thing, though, is the women are able to capture and bring in the prisoners quietly!" The lieutenant said, "Although the women are in the field only one week, they are trained in first aid and the different types of warfare, such as nuclear, bacterial, and neurological in classes, conducted separate from the field training."

Womens basic field training includes a segment on prisoners of war. Women are interrogated and confined like they would be if captured.

The whole idea behind the field training is to prepare the women for war. The army is the only branch of the military that can station a woman in a combat zone, and they do.

"The women have always been able to hold their own when in a combat area," said the lieutenant.

## MSU Club Honors Three

The MSU Animal Science Club, a group of 50 agriculture majors, has honored an MSU professor, a Bozeman rancher and a senior student.

J.L. Van Horn, professor in the Animal and Range Sciences Department and a Montana Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, was honored as an outstanding teacher and

researcher. Van Horn has worked in animal science for over 30 years and has spent most of his career at MSU in charge of teaching and research involving sheep production.

Dale H. Davis, Bozeman area rancher was named for his contributions to the livestock industry. He attended MSU and has become

a leader in the Montana Beef Performance Association, serving as a director for 12 years and as president for four. He built the Rollin' Rock registered Angus herd, recognized as one of the outstanding Angus herds in the country. Davis cooperates with MSU by giving tours of his ranch and offering information to students on performance testing and other cattle ranch operations.

Bruce A. Smith of Dagmar was named outstanding senior. The family's cattle, sheep, hog and grain farm was converted into a family farm corporation in 1975.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith, played basketball during his MSU career. After June graduation with a degree in animal science, he plans to return to MSU for an agricultural business degree.

This year's club yearbook was dedicated to the late Allen Beeckler, an MSU Animal and Range Sciences professor and an Experiment Station researcher working with poultry.

## Applications Being Accepted

Applications for the \$4,000 C.S. Mott Docotral Fellowship in Community Education are now being accepted for 1977-78 school year at MSU.

The duration of the fellowship will allow the recipient to have the opportunity to work toward an Ed.D. in either adult and higher education or school administration while gaining experience in community education.

In order to be eligible for the

fellowship, a person must gain admission to MSU graduate school, must evidence interest or past experience in community education, should have successful teaching work experience, and must be able to supply references.

Applications for the fellowship are available at the Center for Community Education, 250 Reid Hall. All materials must be submitted by July 1 for consideration.

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**MSU Bookstore Summer & Fall Quarter  
Buy Back as of June 2, 1977**

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(Continued to Page 17)



# MSU Bookstore Summer & Fall Quarter Buy Back as of June 2, 1977

| AUTHOR     | TITLE                                               | LIST  | RESALE | BUY BACK | CLASS  |
|------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------|--------|----------|--------|
| 30. SMITH  | FRESH WATER RIVER OF THE UNITED STATES              | 25.00 | 15.00  | 15.00    | 100.00 |
| 31. SMITH  | INTRODUCTION TO CHEMICAL ENGINEERING FOR CHEMISTS   | 15.00 | 10.00  | 10.00    | 100.00 |
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## Up the Creek What's Happening

**TUESDAY May 31**  
through  
**SATURDAY June 4**

"Miss Julie", 8 p.m., Shoestring Theater, SUB.

Play by Strindberg about a valet and an aristocratic lady. Admission free, but reservations should be made by calling 994-3901.

**Now June 8**

Bugging Art main Library reading room. The work is by students of Richard Helzer, associate professor of art. The display includes a series of photographs illustrating art work in progress.

**FRIDAY June 3**  
and  
**SATURDAY June 4**

Theatre of Silence, 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre.

The show is done in sign language with an actor reading the lines. MSU students and children under 12-50 cents; \$1 for others.

**SATURDAY June 4**

Family Fun Day, 12-5 p.m., the field beside the SOB barn and in case of rain it will be held in the Barn.

This is a benefit to raise money for the Day Care Center and the 4C's and to just have fun. There will be fun, games, food, and prizes and a White Elephant Sale. Please bring any useable items that we can use in our sale.

**Now through June 8**

Jewelry and silversmithing display, MSU Library Reading Room. Work of Students. Free.

**Now Through the Summer**

Nez Pierce Photo Display 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. weekends at Museum of the Rockies.

Selected prints from the John Kremer collection will be displayed. Free.

**Friday June 3**

Lecture "Solar Energy in Physics Clime" 3:10 p.m. 121 MPB.

Dave McDonalds in the physics department of the U of Oregon will speak.

**June 3 & 4**

Psychological Drama 8 p.m. SUB Shoestring Theater.

Free. Reservations taken at 994-3901.

**Sunday June 5**

Jazz Concert 8 p.m. Music Building

Recital Hall. Free senior recital.

**Monday June 6**

Senior Photography Show 7:00 Basement of Hannon Hall. Public is Welcome.

**June 6 - June 10**

Brush Strokes 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fine Arts Gallery.

Paintings by Diana Demeis will be on display. Free.

## Language Workshop Offered To Area Residents

The MSU Department of Secondary Education and Foundations will offer a modern language instructional program this summer to Bozeman area residents free of charge.

Any beginning language learner 11 years of age or older is eligible to participate as a student in the modern language workshop to be held July 11 through 22 on the MSU campus.

Language teaching sessions will take place

weekday mornings. Two sessions will be held daily in French, German and Spanish. The first session will begin at

9 a.m. and the second session is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Both sessions will last an hour.

All classes will be on a beginning level, intended for students with no previous experience in the language. Classes will be limited in size to 15 students per class on a first-come, first-served basis. Students may sign up to

take the eight lessons in any one language or may choose to take one language at 9 a.m. and another language at 10 a.m.

The language program is offered in conjunction with a summer workshop for foreign language teachers. Workshop activities will be under the supervision of MSU methods and languages instructors.

For further information and application forms, contact Jane Mends at the MSU Department of Secondary Education and Foundations, 994-4752.

student (except postdoctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, pharmacy, nursing, life sciences, nutrition, the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, please write to: The Editorial Office, Preventive Medicine,

American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.

The American Health Foundation is a private non-profit research organization based in New York, dedicated to reducing unnecessary death and illness through research, education and the promotion of good health.



**FOR RENT:** Two-bedroom, two-bathroom, furnished apartment near Campus. \$200 per month. Open Sept. 18. Call 586-2181.

**W.W. For all the late hours and the patience...** my thanks. I'm glad you'll be around in the fall. Anne.

**MICHAEL T. SEDLAK**-Geefy garno. Harad schneer.

**JOEY**-Thanks for the editing and the late night talks. It was really fine. Good luck wherever you go next year. AZ

**KAYE BABY**-Thanks for supporting me this quarter love ya.

**GET A GOOD GRIP** on life. Call elephant ears Killian at 6-9097. She's easy.

**PHOENIX HANG GLIDER**-Excellent condition. \$1150 new, sell for \$750 or best offer. Call 7-2107.

**GRADUATING SENIOR GIRLS** need spouses to fulfill our life long dreams of sexual satisfaction. We're willing to work for one year before we begin reproducing. Call Bina, Mary Jo, or Anita at 6-6761.

**Phoenix Hang Glider** excellent condition. \$1150 new, sell for \$750 or best offer 7-2107.

**SPRING CLEANING SALE.** Pi Phi Hhouse. 1304 S. 5th. Sale lasts through Friday. Some new items and many old objects. 6-9097.

**Phoenix Hang Glider** excellent condition. \$1150 new, sell for \$750 or best offer 7-2107.

**YARD SALE:** Sat., Sun., June 4 & 5. 7-10th mile past Riverside Country Club on Spring Hill Road turn right at Wagon Wheel mail Boxes.

**RENTERS NEEDED:** Four bedroom house, semi-furnished near downtown Bozeman. Large house. Call 994-4627 or 994-3326 after 6 p.m.

**Phoenix Hang Glider** excellent condition. \$1150 new, sell for \$750 or best offer 7-2107.

**WANTED:** Female roommate for two girls attending summer school. Beautiful trailer, reasonable rent, no utilities. Call 994-4915 evenings.

**72 SUPER BEETLE** rebuilt engine good gas mileage excit. condition luggage rack included asking \$1200. Call 763-4340.

**RIDER NEEDED** to Eugene Oregon Fri. of finals Ph. 586-5192.

**PAUL**-Thanks and may you find what you're looking for. Anne

**Phoenix Hang Glider** excellent condition. \$1150 new, sell for \$750 or best offer 7-2107.

## "M" To Be Changed Back

The "M", which was recently altered by a group of anonymous high schoolers, will be be changed back to an "M" tomorrow, Saturday June 4, at 9 a.m.

**FOR SALE:** Sanyo 1.5 cu.ft. refrigerator, if you're staying here this summer it's great for dorm or apart. Call 587-9168.

**NEW AND USED** sewing machines. Guaranteed repair on all makes. Bernina Sewing Centers. 3100 W. Main and at the Pin Cushion. Ph. 587-2777.

**EARN** extra income the Amway way. As little as \$15 gets you started in a business of your own. Get the whole story. Crj 388-4618.

**HANG GLIDER** for slae. A very high performance Cirrus III. In excellent shape. New cost, \$900, want \$700. Ph. 6-5192.

**PLEASE HELP.** I need a good plastic surgeon to correct a defective ear. It flops down like an elephant. Call Lindsay Killian at 6-9097.

**FRESH EGGS** for sale. 50 cents per dozen. Call Linda Killian at 6-9097. Free delivery included.

**Phoenix Hang Glider** excellent condition. \$1150 new, sell for \$750 or best offer 7-2107.

**FOUND:** Ring. Call 994-3969 and describe. Keep calling.

**GOING TO VERMONT** June 15 and need a rider to help pay gas and drive. Call Bonnie anytime at 7-8268.

**GOING TO OREGON** on June 16 driving a Vega? Named Dan? Please call Gail at 994-4968.

**LAB SHEPHERD CROSS PUPPIES** free to good homes. 587-4816.

**RETURN HOME** with a sharp looking freshly painted car. Complete paint job is only \$59.95. 587-4816.

**DAVE WALKER** at Jose's Muldoon's Saloon in the Bozeman 321 East Main Friday and Saturday nites.

**Phoenix Hang Glider** excellent condition. \$1150 new, sell for \$750 or best offer 7-2107.

**LOST AND FOUND** in the Library: includes books, keys, jackets and other items. Inquire at the first floor reference desk.

**BLUE GREEN** shag Carpet 5'x119 \$15. 301 N. Hedges, 994-2124.

**APART. FOR RENT** summer quarter. Very close to campus, one bedroom, u/p. paid, furnished. Reasonable. Call 994-3347.

**HOUSE NEXT** to campus. Three people need roommate for summer only Ph. 6-6582, keep trying.

**FOR SALE:** Wall to wall shag carpet for double Roskie room. \$25. Call 994-2864 if just calling for a good time ask for Rickie.

## Honorary Announces Membership For 1977-78

New members of Septemviri Senior honorary and their majors and hometowns, are as follows: Mark A. Daeley, Microbiology, Plentywood, MT.; James D. Dolan, Chemical Engineering, Billings, MT.; Rodney L. Goldhahn, Industrial and Management Engineering, Geraldine, MT.; Andrew J. Pehl, Agricultural Engineering, Terry, MT.; Jim Peterson, Business Ac-

counting, Westby, MT.; Marvin W. Quinlan, Jr., Agricultural Education, Forsyth, MT.; and Gary M. Waylander, Business Accounting, Billings, MT.

Septemviri was established at MSU in 1920 and is considered a significant recognition for a senior student. Selection is based on campus leadership and academic achievement.

### KGLT To Memorialize RFK

Sunday marks the ninth year since the shooting of Robert F. Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. KGLT will air two memorial tapes from the Pacifica Archives in tribute to

RFK. The tapes include the actual sounds at the Ambassador Hotel and another campaign speech given earlier in the California primary campaign. The tapes will be heard at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### KGLT Presents

### Informative Interview

KGLT will air an information and interview session with R. Buckminster Fuller, the great

architect and navigator into the future. Tune in Monday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m. when he

will be featured on "Voices in the Wind".

The Album of the Week is Wet Willie, "Left Coast Live". You can hear it uninterrupted at 9:40 p.m. on Friday, June 3.

## STEVE VAN ANTWERP WILL NOT TAKE OUT YOUR TONSILS!

*But he gives a mean haircut.*



### The Barber Shop Tonsorial Parlor

Steven C. Van Antwerp Proprietor  
Assistant Vicky Davies

Haircuts \$3.50

Roffler Hair Products

Styles \$9.00

Phone 587-5010

26 W Main in the Whistle Stop

Hours 9-5 Tues-Sat

## LAST CHANCE...

### THE ORDER GOES TO THE PUBLISHING COMPANY JUNE 10th THE MONTANAN yearbook

\$7<sup>50</sup> - MAILED ANYWHERE

\$6<sup>50</sup> - IF YOU PICK IT UP NEXT FALL QUARTER

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10-NOON

(off-and-On During Day)

Sub Cellar — Room 145

It's Under New Management

## "Say Goodbye to Gold Rush"



7:30-9:00 Pitchers \$1<sup>00</sup> Every Night

Excluding Sun & Mon & Wed

No Cover All Week Long

Except Wed (Ladies Night)



TAKE A STUDY BREAK

# The RENTAL Shop

New In Bozeman

## WE RENT:

- Baby needs & beds
- Camping equip
- Concrete tools
- Contr. & carp. tools
- Electric power tools
- Floor care equip.
- Heaters, gas or elec.
- Jacks & hoists

- Lawn & garden
- Moving equip
- Plumbing tools
- Utility trailers
- Camp trailer
- Tractor
- Power washer
- TV sets
- Mechanics tools
- Painting equip.
- Party goods
- Horse trailer
- Skid loader
- Post hole diggers
- 1000w work light
- Log splitter

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PHONE: 586-5444

2104 INDUSTRIAL PARK

Something New At  
707 East Peach

## OLY GIFT SHOP

Hours:

Wed.-Fri. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sat. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

New Items Arriving  
Weekly

## Donate For Prizes

Donate Your Aluminum  
Recycling Proceeds To

## "Muscular Dystrophy"

### DONATE

25lb.

50lb.

100lb.

### RECEIVE

OLY Ski or  
Golf Hat

OLY T Shirt

OLY Pool Cue

Take Your Aluminum  
To The

Bozeman Recycling Center

## "BLACK SUNDAY" IS ALREADY THE SCREEN'S NEWEST RUNAWAY SMASH! IT IS A TRIUMPH. IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!"

—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"BRACE YOURSELF FOR 'BLACK SUNDAY'!  
IT IS, WITHOUT DOUBT, THE FINEST  
ESPIONAGE THRILLER OF RECENT YEARS!  
It is an elegant and richly textured production. The climactic  
scenes alone are beyond compare for sheer cinematic and  
dramatic suspense!" —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

## BLACK SUNDAY

It could be tomorrow!

CINEMA ONE 7:00 & 9:35  
RESTRICTED  
Early Show Sunday 4:15



R CLINT EASTWOOD  
THE ENFORCER



St Ives  
CHARLES BRONSON  
JACQUELINE BISSET

STARLIGHT  
CINEMA ONE  
PH. 586-9505

ENDS SATURDAY  
Gates Open 8:00  
Show at Dusk



In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers  
landed in England.

In three days they almost  
won the War.

THE EAGLE  
HAS LANDED

MICHAEL CAINE  
DONALD SUTHERLAND  
ROBERT DUVALL

7:15 & 9:40  
Early Show  
Sun. 4:45

CINEMA TWO  
PH. 586-9505



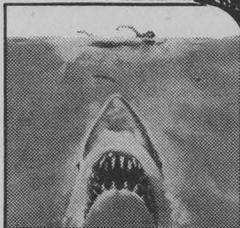
ROBERT SHAW

ROY SCHEIDER RICHARD DREYFUSS

Going Swimming?  
See JAWS First!

The terrifying motion  
picture from the terrifying  
No. 1 best seller.

Shows 7:15 & 9:30



ELLEN  
THEATRE  
BOZEMAN, MONTANA  
Ph. 586-9505

PG  
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN



They committed  
murder, rape,  
arson and one  
mistake...  
they left The  
Farmer alive.

He doesn't get mad. He gets even.

THE FARMER

7:10 & 9:10

RIALTO  
THEATRE  
BOZEMAN, MONTANA  
Ph. 586-9505

R RESTRICTED  
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONS

MSU Hosts National College Finals June 14 - 18

# Big Sky Rodeo Season Closes

by D.C. Haughlan

Big Sky Region college rodeo came to a seasonal close this past weekend, with the final performance of the collegiate rodeo held at Dillon, Mt.

When it was all over, and the scores tabulated, MSU had again qualified to send its men's and women's rodeo teams to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals.

Considered the Super Bowl of college rodeo, the NIRA finals will be held at the MSU Fieldhouse, June 14-18.

Each region is allowed to enter the top two teams from the men's and women's divisions and the MSU contingent will be vying for team and individual honors against the best in the nation.

Within the Big Sky, the over-all men's team title was won by Dawson Community College, Glendive; the MSU men secured the runner-up position to gain eligibility to the finals.

Dave Griffith won the saddle bronc championship for the region, and the MSU cowpoke led the entire nation in his speciality, as well.

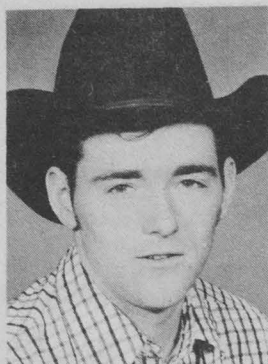
Montana State's women's team won the divisional team title as they held off a strong challenge from the Miles City Community College squad.

It was in the women's division where a down-to-the-wire finish occurred to determine the women's all-around champion.

Janet Bignell, who is a consistent three-event competitor, lost her chance to lock up the regional all-around when MCC's Karla Laurie edged her out of the



Janet Bignell - Big Sky Region All-Around champion.



Dave Griffith - Big Sky Region Saddle Bronc champion and national leader in saddle bronc.

break-away roping lead, at Dillon, by .01 of a second.

The girls waited in tense anticipation as season's results were compiled; the race was too close to call without the aid of a calculator.

When the tally was announced, Bignell had won the all-around.....by one single point; team-mate Rhonda Mosher was second.

Team member Kim Bartholomew said, "It's only fair. Janet lost the Dillon all-

around by one point, but she won the region by a point--- you lose some, you win some."

The first performance of the finals is 7:30 p.m., June 14, with nightly performances through Saturday, June 18.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Fieldhouse or at the door the day of the performance.

Ticket costs are \$10-Season Ticket for all five performances; \$2-- students and children; \$3 adults, Tuesday



Rhonda Mosher - Big Sky Region Goat Tying Champion.

through Friday; Saturday night, \$4, with reserved seats tickets available for Saturday at \$5.

**Big Sky Region Standing**  
Men's Team Title--Dawson Community College, MSU  
Girl's Team Title--MSU, Miles Community College

**Individual Standing**  
Men's Champion  
All-Around--Gene Burman, DCC.  
Saddle Bronc--Dave Griffith, MSU  
Bareback Bronc--Dennis Price, DCC.  
Calf Roping--Sherman Engesser, DCC.  
Steer Wrestling--Bill Ayres, DCC  
Team Tying--Jim LaFrance, EMC (both men and women compete)

**Women's Champion**  
All-Around--Janet Bignell, MSU  
Barrel Racing--Donna Idland, DCC.  
Breakaway Roping--Karla Laurie, MCC.  
Goat Tying--Rhonda Mosher, MSU.

## Management Plan

## Announced For Western Spruce Budworm

MISSOULA, MT--The Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced plans to manage western spruce budworm infestations on 934,019 acres by long-term special silvicultural treatment.

Robert H. Torheim, Regional Forester of the Forest Service's Northern Region, explained that present management practices will continue on the remaining 2,217,966 acres infested with the western spruce budworm. An estimated 3.15 million acres are infested by the insect in western Montana and northern Idaho.

A draft environmental impact statement on the management of the budworm in the Northern Region was filed March 21 with the Council on Environmental Quality. The public review period for the draft EIS ended May 4.

The final environmental statement for the western spruce budworm concludes the draft proposal to spray 53,000 acres with chemicals in the Gallatin National Forest is biologically and economically unsound. The Gallatin National Forest, Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, public comments, and the Forest Service Forest Insect & Disease Management staff reached this conclusion after reviewing the draft environmental statement. "The majority of the written comments and comments at public meetings supported this conclusion," Torheim explained.

The option of chemical management was retained in the final environmental statement for future use in infested stands on or adjacent to high-value sites, such as developed recreation sites, seed production areas, and seedlings in areas where

the mature overstory trees are scheduled for harvest.

The Montana Division of Forestry has offered technical assistance to private landowners desiring a spray program to protect their trees.

## Archery Club

## To Hold Session

The Bobcat Archery Club will be holding a shooting and working session Friday, June 2 in the SOB Barn at 6 p.m. They will be working on an outdoor range.

Any students interested in shooting this summer on the outdoor range are invited to attend.

For further information call 6-3665.

## Intramural Events

### Tennis

Women's singles found Lisa Bowe winning the championship in a tie-breaker on the third set with Margaret Emerson.

In women doubles Mary Gobby and Jackie Williams defeated Sue Fowler and Dawni Jensen again in a tie-breaker in the third set. This was the second match for the two, and Sue Fowler and Dawni Jensen had not lost a match in the tournament, and the contest lasted two and one-half hours with Gobby-Williams the winners.

### Coed Doubles

Mary Gobby and Pete Gobby are in the finals against Sue Fowler and John Rennie for the championship. Fowler and Rennie are so far undefeated in the tournament.

### Handball

Mac Rugheimer and Loree Johnson won the championship for coed doubles in

handball by defeating Vogel and Dayton.

### Softball

In women's tournament the Cleattes and WBA resumed the game called in the 5th inning last week because of rain Wednesday night to find the Cleattes the winners. They met the RT's in the championship match later on Wednesday night, and the RT's emerged the victors. The RT's finished the season without any losses and as the women's intramural champions.

In men's softball the Sig-Eps emerged the champions by defeating the Italion Stallions in the championship game. The Stallions got to the championship round by defeating the Sling Shots in the Semi-finals, while the Sig-Eps defeated the Toilet Bowlers for a shot at the championship in which they went on to win.

### Men's Championship

1. 3-2; 2. 3-3; 3. 3-5; 4. 5-5; 5. 5-7; 6. 5-7; 7. 7-7; 8. 7-8.  
Gary Witt hit a two run homer in the 5th inning for the Sig-Eps and Dave Steigeln hit a 2 run homer in the 1st inning for the Italion Stallions.

Scott McDonald led off with a triple and Rob McDonald brought him home with a single for the winning run.

All coed and men's and women's softball forfeit fees must be picked up in room 301 Romney Gym.

In coed softball the semi-finals finds the Dinx meeting the winner of WBA and Maggies, and the Super Stars meeting the Bad News Bears. The championship game will be played Friday on the intramural fields.

The intramural department would like to thank all the participants for their cooperation during this school year.

## Test Results Are In

Teaching majors who took the Test of Consumer Competencies can stop at the 20 - THE EXPONENT- Friday, June 3, 1977

Student Teaching Office, Room 217, Reid Hall and get your results.