

Budgeting struggle continues

by Mary Williams

The student senate, led by vice-president Teri Baldwin, has been meeting earnestly every week-night since March 28.

The topic that has held our student representatives captive night after night is -budgeting! A big responsibility for MSU's governing body.

According to the senate's President, Spencer Thomas, budgeting has been going fairly smooth thus far. "The senate has been sticking pretty close to the Finance Board's recommendations. I feel the Finance Board has done an excellent job".

Thomas did express a little disappointment with the performance of some senators. "There are many new senators this year, so that does slow things down some-what."

April 5th, Thursday, was the final meeting of the senate on the budgeting topic. Any decisions made up to that point could still have been changed by a move to reconsider.

Look for the budgeting wrap-up when all is said and done in next Tuesday's EXPONENT.



The new Cinema Three is tentatively scheduled to open the end of May.

Decision close for new commissioner - three finalists compete

by Mary Williams

"If the position (commission of higher education) is not filled by a strong individual institute, it is impossible for each individual institute to operate at its optimum potential," President Tietz exclaimed.

Montana's commissioner of higher education position awaits one of three finalists to be chosen April 9 by the Montana Board of Regents:

Albert Brown, president of the State university of New York College at Brockport, N.Y. John Richardson, assistant chancellor of the Oregon State system of Higher Education. Phil Burgess, executive director of the Western Governors Policy Council in Denver.

The position, vacant since December, has George Bandy, formerly president of Western Montana College at Dillon, filling in temporarily for Lawrence K. Pettit, who left the position after six years of service.

MSU's president Tietz, and Dr. Goshorn of MSU's English department, who participated in the committee of interviewers for the commissioners' position, outlined profiles of the three finalists.

Albert Brown has 14 years experience as president of New York's State University at Brockport, N.Y.

"This is a unique qualification in itself," muses Tietz, "...that he in fact, tolerated them for so long, and they tolerated him!" The presidents' job is intense and often difficult, so such a record is worth noting.

Dr. Goshorn questioned, "Could we afford him?"

Brown, in charge of our nation's second largest, most sophisticated school system, will probably be taking a cut in salary should he accept the position if chosen, according to Tietz.

The commissioner's job pays \$48,000 a year, which, though it sounds like an incredible sum, is actually low in comparison to what other state school systems have to offer.

According to Dr. Goshorn, one of Montana's problems is "attracting people," while "not paying high salaries."

George Bandy, now interim commissioner, had a similar view point. He says, "In comparison with others, (states) we do not receive adequate help." "But," he added, in terms of (Montana's) basic income, "they

make a good effort."

Phil Burgess, also a candidate for the commissioner's position, is presently the executive director of the Western Governor's Policy Council in Denver. He is a political science faculty member at the University of Colorado Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Burgess, although "doing an awful lot with state-wide and Rocky Mountain-wide political issues", Goshorn impresses, Burgess has "little experience in administration of higher education," Tietz distresses.

Knowledge of legislative process is very important for a position of this nature, as the commissioner of higher education is directly involved with decisions and debates that occur, naturally, with the enormous responsibility.

"The commissioner is a strange combination of duties," reflects Tietz. "As he is the chief administrator to the Board of Regents," while at the same time, "the employee of the regents."

This involves working directly with faculty from all higher education institutions, while also responsible for

allocating resources for research monies, according to Tietz. Correlating, and coordination of these research monies, as related to land reclamation, business, and ecology.

The third finalist, (alphabetically) is John Richardson, assistant chancellor of Oregon State System of Higher Education.

According to Tietz, John Richardson is young, a good manager, although he, like Burgess, has not come up through the academic route of teaching as a professor.

Goshorn felt Richardson, having managed a school system much like Montana's would do well in dealing with problems and making decisions, while on the other hand, was concerned with his lack of a "track record".

Both Richardson and Burgess are in their upper 30's and Brown is 57 years old.

All three men have excellent references, and as "dynamic people" as seen by both Tietz and Goshorn.

Other members on the committee who selected the three finalists from 140 original applicants consist of the Montana Board of Regents, presidents

from the four colleges and President Bowers from the University of Montana, as well as Hugh Dresser, faculty member at Montana Tech.

George Bandy, who has had over thirty years experience with Western Montana College is planning on retiring.

Bandy, now fifty-two, reminisces, "the time I spent there was the best and most enjoyable. I'm not one that looks back. I don't leave a place with expectation to go back."

The first thing George would like to do, "...take my wife's vacation with her! It'll be the first vacation in thirty years!"

They will be back-packing and travelling to California to do some sailing. As far as long-term plans go, he says, "Who knows? I want to build my own log house...a dream I've always had." Then What? "Well, I'll just stand up and look around to see what's going on; maybe then get something going."

Bandy is yet undecided as to whether or not to sell his own trees. The Bandy's own some land in the hills near Helena, which, when the log-house is complete, will become their permanent residence.

SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

Editorials

Vent anger...

I have the feeling many of you out there take the EXPONENT for granted; as if it's just something that magically appears around campus every Tuesday and Friday. If you're one of those people, you need a little enlightenment.

A recent ASMSU advertisement for editor applications claimed the EXPONENT has 30 people working for it. If so, I'd like to know where they're all hiding. A more realistic figure would be around 15. Often an issue comes out that is the work of only seven or eight individuals. And this is supposedly representative of a school with 10,000 students?

How can anyone expect a newspaper to represent their views and interests accurately when apathy is the name of the game? All too often people come into our office and bitch about how their event or organization was or wasn't covered. At times it seems we can do no right.

There's an old saying that goes something like this: "If you want something done right you gotta do it yourself." So if you want to see the EXPONENT done "right", come down and offer your services. They would be most welcome.

I won't waste any of your time by going into any of that bull about how rewarding it is. And I can't, we can't, guarantee any salary (you can talk to ASMSU about that). Let me just say that I wish people would pay more attention to those things that make up their environment and thanks for listening to me bitch.

C. Johnson

and scorn apathy

There can be no question that the University Community presents something of a "utopian" environment for the student. Out from under the pressures of parental supervision, but not subjected to the pressures of permanent career oriented jobs, most students tend to develop a rather pacified attitude regarding politics and world news.

However, even with this discouraging fact taken into consideration, I'm amazed at the number of students I've heard saying "Harrisburg Incident, what's that?" or "I don't keep up with stuff like that." That kind of pacivism can have an extremely undesirable affect. Regardless of the fact that most MSU students don't know anyone in Pennsylvania, nuclear energy is being considered for widespread use, so this incident does affect your well being. Unless stringent controls are maintained on the location, construction, and operation of nuclear plants, it is conceivable that at some time in the future a similar incident could happen at a much closer proximity to Bozeman.

Whether you are for or against nuclear energy is not the question here. The issue is whether or not you are actively involved in the decisions being made and the actions being taken by the government that directly or indirectly affect you. It is all too easy to complain after the laws have been made. The time for concern is during the decision making time prior to the enactment of new laws.

Obviously I do not believe each and every person should become a fanatic about politics and 'today in the news', but if half as many people knew about the current events as know the particulars on the famous athletes, "big business" and lobbyist would have a little less sway in bringing about laws, price increases and unwanted dams, facilities, etc.

True, you can wait until you are out in the "real world" to become involved. Chances are, however, if you don't develop the habit of keeping up with what is happening now, you won't start upon termination of your formal education experience. If you don't get involved, don't think everything will "be O.K." because other people, with ideas perhaps not quite in agreement with yours, will.

Jan Bova

Bahai Club requests fair treatment

To the Editor:

The Editorial of March 2, "Antagonism between Christians and non-Christians no Good" by Gary Heins and several letters to the Editor since have special meaning to members of the M.S.U. Baha'i Club.

When a member of this campus organization went to check the "Baha'i Club Quote of the Month" poster in the S.U.B. at the end of the quarter, she saw that it was gone. Asking around the offices no one there had removed it. This permanent poster had been in the same place for nearly two years. Now it was gone!

Is there a relationship to its disappearance and the antagonism stated in the editorial?

For several years posters announcing Baha'i Club activities have disappeared almost as quickly as they were put up around campus.

On one occasion a member of the club saw a person taking down the posters. When confronted, this person stated that as a "good Christian" he had the obligation to stop the spread of falsehood. The fact that he was tampering with the property of someone else did not phase him.

For the past several years we have watched this disregard for the beliefs and rights of others.

The "Baha'i Club Quote of the Month" poster will be replaced. We expect it to receive the same rights as any other recognized campus organization material

placed on the bulletin boards.

In response to the letter of LeRoy Gustafson also on March 2, I would like to say that his understanding of the Bible and of religion in general is very limited. The Old Testament is the foundation of Jewish belief. It too is considered part of the foundation of Western Civilization.

To say that the conditions of life in Calcutta, India are the end result of Hindu belief when compared to the belief in "the living God-Jesus" is to then say that the poverty, hunger, disease, illiteracy, etc. are conditions in the United States as a result of Christianity.

When I read Hindu Scripture I find little difference between those teachings and those laid down by The Christ. I am not talking about the man-made ideas which have been accepted over the centuries and are now doctrine any more than the New Testament outlines universally accepted baptism, forms of worship, church hierarchy, no matter to which branch of Christianity one claims allegiance. I only know of one book called the New Testament out of which today some scholars say there are over 700 different forms of Christianity.

One closing comment which perhaps states my basic theological belief. When I read the New Testament I read those statements of The Christ who set down a way of life for man and woman to follow. Jesus, son of Joseph, sacrificed his personality so that humanity would not follow a mortal, but would follow God, who made His plan known to humankind through the Holy Spirit, who we know as The Christ. This Christ is Universal and has been known to humankind by many names, one being Jesus.

Sincerely,

George B. Galinkin
Advisor, M.S.U.
Baha'i Club

Error or insight?

To the Editor:

I read with interest your page 7 headline of the March 30th edition: "Broken value causes nuclear plant shutdown." Personally, I think it was a "broken" value that caused the things to be built in the first place, but who am I to question the mystic polgnancy of typographical errors.

Steven Fietz



MSU EXPONENT

(USPS 360-060)

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High school graduate turns surgeon

(UPI) Last year, Marc Carver got a summer job as a surgeon at the New York Medical College Hospital. Later, Carver went on to become Assistant Medical Director at the state's only prison for women.

And that's not bad for a man with only a High school diploma.

But Carver's brief career as a physician could cost him up to seven years in jail in New York if he is convicted of prescription forgery charges, possession of a forged instrument and unlawful practice of medicine.

Carver, a 28-year-old Philadelphia resident, pleaded innocent to the charges yesterday in New York State Supreme Court.

Officials say an investigation revealed Carver graduated from High school, but never made it to college, much less medical school. He allegedly forged the documentation that represented him as a physician and got him a job in the Surgery Department of New York Medical College Hospital. It's not known if he performed any operations.

Carver left the hospital to become Assistant Medical Director at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, the state's only prison for women. He left several months after his appointment.

Authorities say the probe was started after they found Carver had written a large number of prescriptions for himself.

KGLT puts candidates on the air

In keeping with the tradition of the past several years, and to afford the students of Montana State University the widest possible opportunity to know exactly whom they are voting for on April 20th, KGLT will once again make available a segment of prime programming time to all candidates for ASMSU executive offices (President, Vice-President, and Business Manager) for the purpose of discussing the issues, platforms, and goals that you, as candidates for high ASMSU office, intend on pursuing during your term of office, if elected.

The format of the program will include:

a) A brief introduction of each candidate (candidates are responsible for providing KGLT with a copy of your application so that your prior achievements, activities, and experience can be included in your introduction. Submissions are required NO LATER THAN Monday April 16th.),

b) An opportunity for each candidate to make a brief, general statement regarding his/her campaign,

c) Questions from a panel of moderators and,

d) Questions relayed via telephone to candidates from students listening to the program.

I have set aside an hour of programming time (which can be extended if necessary) on Thursday, April 19 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Although the program conflicts with the regular Student Senate meeting, I feel confident that you will agree that it is vitally important that your constituents have this last opportunity to decide on their choice. Candidates are NOT

required to participate if they so choose, but those candidates who do intend on participating must be at the KGLT studio by 6:15 p.m. (NO LATER), and once the program begins, no late-comers will be admitted. Any questions

you have should be directed to me. With that, may I take this opportunity to wish you all "good luck."

Sincerely,
Gordon W. Wolfram
General Manager
KGLT RADIO

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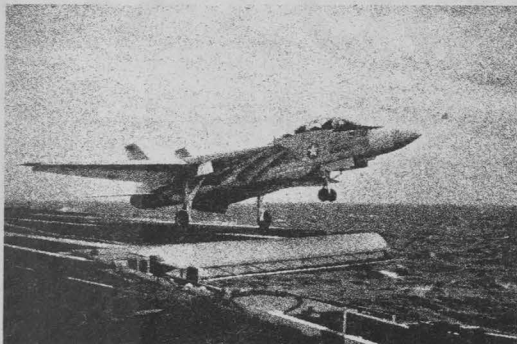
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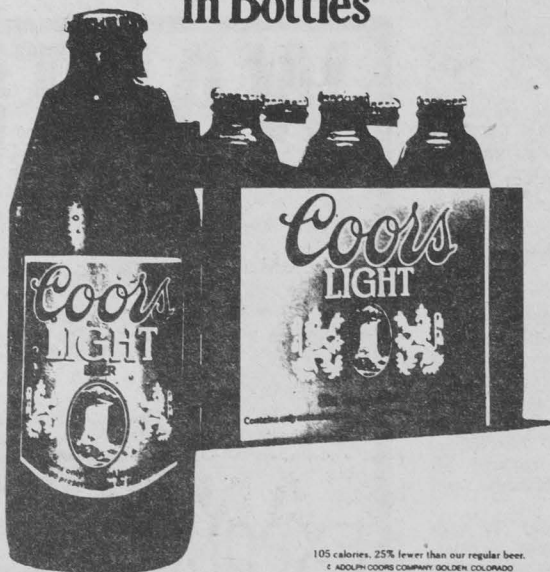
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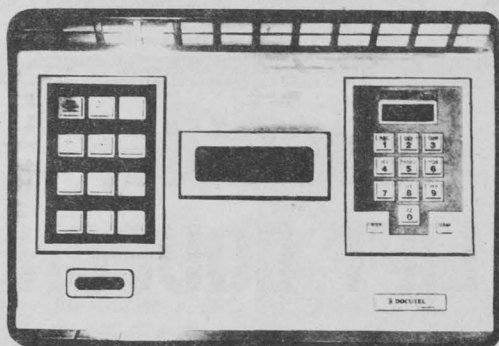


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Campus cop and student display '60s behavior

by Mary Williams

A young man shouted, "Hey! Slow down, pig!" at a policeman in a patrol car who was traveling east on the boulevard beside Montana Hall (MSU campus) Wednesday, at 11 a.m.

During the busy "rush-hour" pedestrian traffic, Officer Robert Decker heard the "pig-call" and came to an immediate halt, jumped out of his car, and met Phil O'Connel (the student who shouted) face to face, according to astonished witnesses.

As reported by a witness who wished to remain nameless, the enraged Officer and argumentative O'Connel exchanged verbally, while the officer held O'Connel by the arm, pushing him up onto the hood of a parked car.

The student pleaded with the officer to "let me go!" according to witnesses, and claimed the policeman was dislocating his shoulder during the struggle.

Two witnesses did, however, say that they felt the policeman was traveling too fast in his vehicle down that stretch of campus in between classes.

Officer Decker said he offered to take the boy to the health service, and O'Connel at first agreed, handed Decker his book, but then insisted he could go on his own.

Said Decker about the display that occurred before many, "He was putting on a show for the kids as far as I'm concerned!"

"I grabbed him because he started to walk away," Decker

said about his side of the story.

Officer Decker said perhaps he shouldn't have reacted at all, but "even that gets under your skin." He also felt that being called a "Pig" was one name he saw as worse than a lot of other to yell at an officer of the law.

O'Connel said, "I'd like to see the guy dismissed."

According to the Student Health Service Phil O'Connel did come in, but they would not disclose any patient information.

Phil revealed later, "I waited around for awhile, but my shoulder popped back in place."

Harold Pettys, Chief of the campus police, commented on the unfortunate event, "I don't let name-calling bother me, a reaction is all they want". He suggested all his officers should try to ignore it, as it is insignificant when someone shouts from a distance. He laughed, and went on, "sometimes I need to discipline my officers like I do my kids!"

No arrest was made.



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UPINEWS SUMMARY

Crow tribe disputes tax

The Crow Indian Tribe is not happy with a decision of Billings Federal Judge, James Battin. The Tribe says it will appeal Battin's ruling that coal on its reservation is subject to state tax when it is mined by non-Indian companies. The Crows say they are already taxing outsiders to mine their land. If non-Indians have to pay the 30-percent state severance tax as well, nobody will want to do any mining.

Cranes to get luxury resort

The Army Corps of Engineers wants to build a 10-million dollar resort in north-central Oklahoma, so luxurious that an average 100-thousand dollars will be spent on each of its residents.

There's only one catch, though. You have to be a bird to get in...specifically a Whooping Crane.

Only 100 of the rare birds still exist in the United States. The wading pool that officials want to build would only be a rest stop for the birds on their way north during migration, not a permanent home.

Those same officials admit they don't even know if the Whooping Cranes will take advantage of the retreat once the 1-million dollars is spent.

Ratner urges trimming of meat

(NEW YORK) "Beefless Wednesdays" as a way of fighting skyrocketing meat prices.

"Fight back and cut back" by trimming your meat consumption, Ratner and other consumer affairs officials from around the region urged shoppers on a morning walking tour of several Manhattan grocery stores.

Instead, Ratner said, consumers who are broiling mad over rising beef prices should turn to chicken, turkey, and some types of fish...including tuna and cod.

The U.S. Agriculture Department predicted yesterday retail prices for choice grade beef will average more than 20 percent higher than last year.

Ratner said the bulk of the price hikes, 71 cents of every dollar a customer pays, is going into the pockets of cattle producers. He said a 600-pound steer that farmers sold for 271 dollars in January 1978 sold for 556 dollars this week.

Lauren Carlson, president of the Denver-based National Cattlemen's Association, disputed the 71-percent figure, saying that more like 60 percent of what meat buyers shell out goes to producers.

Carlson said arbitrary cut back on beef purchases is not a realistic solution and would drive up beef prices in the long run.

Klan members unmasked

A federal grand jury in Birmingham, Alabama, has indicted 20 Alabama members of the Ku Klux Klan on charges stemming from recent shootings into the homes of NAACP leaders and racially mixed couples.

The indictment was handed up on the 11th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Junior...for years a target of the white supremacy group.

The Justice Department says that upon return of the eight-count indictment, FBI agents promptly arrested all 20 K-K-K members. Among them...the group's "Exalted" leader and a Childersburg, Alabama police officer.

No injuries resulted from the shootings.

Arabs cool Saturday Night Fever

It looks like Arabs living in the Persian Gulf State of Abu Dhabi will never know why millions of people around the world were so enthusiastic about the John Travolta movie "Saturday Night Fever." That's because Dubai has "blacklisted" the movie as well as the TV series "The Love Boat" for being linked to propaganda for the Zionist cause.

Painful increase in food costs

Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn told Congress today that food prices have shown what he called a "terribly painful increase" in the last three months.

He said food prices rose almost 20 percent while other prices went up about 10 percent and said this was the result of market forces and any attempt to interfere would just make matters worse.

At the same time, Treasury Secretary Blumenthal was down the hall telling other Congressmen there may well be more bad price news ahead as retail prices reflect wholesale pressure. However, he said the government anti-inflation program should ease prices later this year.

U of M may get more money

(HELENA)—The University of Montana may be getting a budget addition after all following action in a Senate subcommittee yesterday. The group proposed giving the Missoula school an extra \$150,000 to balance research programs at UM with those at Montana State University. The subcommittee also proposed that the four smallest units of the university system get \$56,000 each to operate intercollegiate basketball programs. The money would come from the general fund and gate receipts.

Drs. refute birth control pill scare

Two doctors report that the birth control pill does not raise the risk of heart attacks, strokes and other circulatory diseases among its users. In presenting their evidence, the doctors challenged the validity of a British study that women taking the pill are four times as likely than non-users to die of cardiovascular — C-V-D — ailments.

Dr. Christopher Tietze, a senior consultant with Britain's population council says high level of the risk of C-V-D deaths among pill users cited in the British study "appear to be exaggerated." Nine-million women in the United States and 60-million women elsewhere use the pill.

Dr. Mark Belsey's and Tietze's reports were published simultaneously in the new issues of "Family Planning Perspectives" and "International Family Planning Perspectives." The separate reports from Tietze in New York, and Dr. Belsey of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, are based on an analysis of vital statistics

from the period before and after adoption of the pill. They show a decline in cardiovascular deaths among women.

Tietze refuted what he called the British "allegation" by reporting that mortality from cardiovascular disease among the nation's women aged 15-to-44 has been declining since 1950 and that the decline since adoption of

the pill has been steeper for women than for men. He reported the chief application of the finding is that the pill actually is safer than believed for younger users...Those under 30...who do not smoke. He emphasized that females who smoke cigarettes still should not use the pill, because the two in tandem increase the likelihood of cardiovascular disease. Nothing in Belsey's analysis of cardiovascular disease mortality data from 21 countries or Tietze's for the US alone comes close to matching findings of Britain's Royal College of General Practitioner's oral contraceptive study published in the journal "Lancet" in 1977.

Tietze said after that report, the word around the world was that women on the pill ran a risk of dying from cardiovascular disease at least four times greater than non-users. He said many younger women in the nation switched to other birth control methods. Belsey says—"...it seems evident that vital statistics data do not confirm the risks of C-V-D mortality that oral contraceptives are said to pose."

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ASMSU Lectures presents:



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Mr. Brautigan will be on campus all week. See him:
Tues., April 10 3 p.m.
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when he will speak specifically to those who "don't give a damn" about poetry,

Thurs., April 12 8 p.m.
Music building recital hall
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when he will offer a public reading of his works, and

Fri., April 13 8 p.m.
SUB Ballroom
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when he will again offer a public reading.

Advance tickets now on sale at the student activities desk in the SUB.

For info call 994-3591

Richard Brautigan at the statue of Hachiko in Tokyo.
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Brautigan unique

by Cindy Crawford

Richard Brautigan's writing is unique from anything else that I have read. But even though his writing is so different and unusual it is easy and enjoyable to read, so enjoyable that once a reader starts to read, he becomes trapped until the end.

Brautigan has a style all his own that is noticeable as soon as one finished the first page. His writing includes poetry, novels, and short stories. Throughout his writing Brautigan's style is plain, yet witty and energetic. Critics have described his poetry as

brutally realistic and surrealistically witty. His poetry is of love, of the mind's imaginings, and of observations of the smallest details of daily life.

One of his novels, *In Watermelon Sugar*, has surrealistic elements of location and lifestyle yet the people and happenings are very real.

Richard Brautigan will be on campus next week holding readings of his work for MSU students, faculty, and Bozeman people. For more information call 994-3591.

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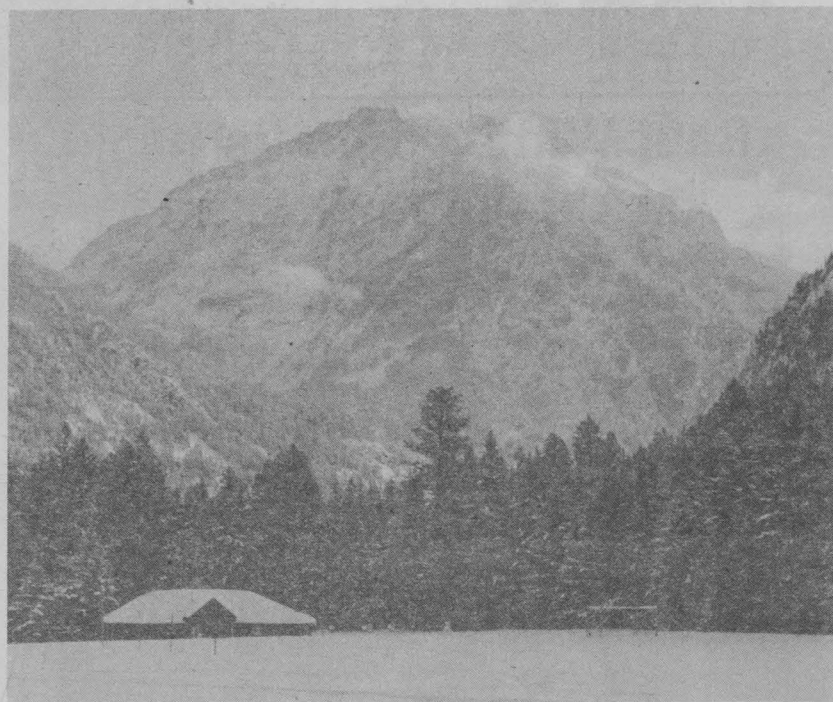
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'77 Oldsmobile Omega, 4 dr., V6, auto, p.s., air, tape, was \$4295	NOW \$3795	'73 Toyota Corona Wagon, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., was \$2195	NOW \$1895
'76 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, auto., p.s., air, cruise, vinyl top, was \$3295	NOW \$2895	'73 Datsun 610 Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., air, new paint, was \$2295	NOW \$2095
'77 AMC Hornet Sportabout Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., was \$3895	NOW \$3595	'69 Chevrolet Chevelle, 4 dr., V8, auto., p.s., air, was \$995	NOW \$695
'76 Plymouth Volare Custom, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air, vinyl top, was \$3495	NOW \$3295	'69 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr., hardtop, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl top, was \$895	NOW \$695
'74 Ford Pinto Wagon, 4 cyl., auto., new engine, was \$2695	NOW \$1995	'76 Ford F-250 1/4 Ton, V8, auto., p.s., Ranger XLT, was \$4595	NOW \$4295
'74 AMC Gremlin, 6 cyl., auto., levi package, was \$1975	NOW \$1495	'75 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4X4 Pickup, V8, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., was \$3695	NOW \$3195
'74 Ford Maverick, 4 dr., V8, auto., p.s., was \$1995	NOW \$1795	'72 International 1/4 Ton, 345 V8, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., with '73 8 ft. cab over camper & jacks, was \$3495	NOW \$3195

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paul Winter puts us back on Common Ground

by Tony Naturale
Bozeman will have a rare opportunity to hear Paul Winter Consort perform at the Willson Auditorium at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

The Consort will take the audience on an unique musical journey: this journey will take

you as high as the soaring eagle and as low as the sounding whale. What's more, the Consort's music crosses the species barriers; the music challenges

our limited perception toward animals. We can join the Consort which is defined by Paul Winter as a meeting of a group of people on a common ground, and from this flows the sensual, harmonious feeling.

Music Soothes the "Savage Beasts". Are the beasts really so savage? Isn't a man more savage as he persecutes these so called beasts? These are the questions that Paul Winter Consort leave you with their latest album, *Common Ground*. This album features songs composed by "savage" beasts such as a whale, eagle, and wolf. The band, employing both rarely and commonly used instruments, plays along with the animals. The result is truly Whole Earth Music, and the music is far from sounding savage...it is noble.

Several years ago Paul Winter, the saxophonist-leader, was fascinated by the recording of humpback whales' music. This led to his musical and ecological involvement with the whales. He expresses his unique relationship with the whales on the liner note of *Common Ground*: Consorting with the whales' music is one way I have of acknowledging them (Humpback Whales) and their 50 million years of living in harmony with each other and their environment. Perhaps it will be through these songs that we will one day begin to learn something of this wisdom.

So if you want to experience the Garden of Eden through fine music of Consort, then you'll

have your chance to regain that innocence with Paul Winter at the benefit concert for The Montana Wilderness Association. And how should the Bozeman audience experience his music? By following Paul Winter's suggestion written on his earlier album's cover, *Earthdance*: "The best way to experience music is to lose your mind and come to your senses." Sounds like a sensible way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Theatre holds auditions

Auditions for the spring quarter production in the Shoestring Theatre of 6 Rms Riv Vu (6 Rooms River View) will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 18 and 19, at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the SUB Theatre. Auditions are open to anyone interested, and rehearsals will begin immediately afterwards. The play will be performed May 29 through June 3.

6 Rms Riv Vu is a comedy in two acts and takes place in a vacant New York apartment that is being inspected by prospective tenants. Directing this production is Gwenn Harris, a Senior Theatre Arts Major.

Persons interested in auditioning may pick up a script in the Theatre Arts Department office in the SUB during regular office hours.



MONARCHS

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Suit Package

Suit	\$100 ⁰⁰
Shirt	\$10 ⁰⁰
Shoe	\$30 ⁰⁰
Belt	\$8 ⁵⁰
Socks	\$1 ⁵⁰
Tie	\$5 ⁵⁰
Total Value	\$155 ⁵⁰

Sport Coat Package

Sport Coat	\$70 ⁰⁰
Pant	\$16 ⁰⁰
Shirt	\$10 ⁰⁰
Shoe	\$30 ⁰⁰
Belt	\$8 ⁵⁰
Tie	\$5 ⁵⁰
Socks	\$1 ⁵⁰
Total Value	\$141 ⁵⁰

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Kole brings his world of illusion

People materializing, dematerializing, disintegrating, levitating—it's all part of Andre' Kole's "World of Illusion," an unusual magic show scheduled for Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m., in the SUB Ballroom.

The colorful 2-hour stage production features world renowned illusionist Andre' Kole, who combines performing skill with extensive background as a psychic investigator and an inventor of magical effects.

Says Kole, a world-traveling illusionist for more than a decade, "I do not waste my time trying to accomplish (on stage) that which is possible, but rather I concentrate on that which is 'impossible.'"

As a usual feature of his show, Kole draws on his research as a psychic investigator to "bring out the truth behind communication with the dead, transcendental levitation, and

other psychic phenomena, as well as the Bermuda Triangle and psychic surgery."

Background material explains that several years ago while he was touring in the Philippines Time Magazine requested him to check into "psychic surgeons" there who claimed to perform miraculous operations without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics.

Subsequently, the material explains, he testified in court in the United States on behalf of the U. S. Federal Trade Commission in the commission's efforts to half the promotion of psychic healers in this country.

A skilled illusionist since early childhood and one of the top three inventors of magical effects, who is assisted by his daughter, Robyn, one of the few female magicians today, has performed before hundreds of millions of people in live and television audiences in all 50 U. S. states,

South America, Europe, Asia and Africa—more than 70 countries in all.

A number of years ago Kole was challenged to investigate the miracles of Jesus from the viewpoint of a professional illusionist. Discoveries he made during that investigation changed the entire course of his life, he says, and sharing those discoveries with his audiences is also a part of this fast-paced production. Andre' Kole is a special traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Special arrangements for Andre' Kole's appearance is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ & the Intrafraternity Council (IFC). Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Advance tickets for this production can be obtained for \$3.00 at the Student Activities Desk. The two hour program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.



by Scott Peters

The early 70's was a good time for film. So good in fact, that a really excellent film went largely unnoticed. That is, until the studio that owned the film started to call all the prints back to the roost, having not made a dime on the film.

They noticed that one theater in Minneapolis had kept the film for a year. During that year the film had played to packed houses. So they released "Harold and Maude", which started to play to packed houses everywhere.

Hal Ashby, the director, has since gone on to direct exploitation films from the left, such as "Bound for Glory". The script was Colin Higgins' graduate thesis. He was original signed to direct it, but was later shuffled off to produce the film. He has, to my knowledge, faded into oblivion.

"Harold and Maude" seems to be to be, out of all the "message films" of this decade, the only one that addresses this decade, which has largely been a nouveau fifties.

Ruth Gordon plays as an 80 year-old anarchist who meets Bud Cort, an overly rich 17 year-old whose existential crises takes the form of graphic fake suicides. They become lovers.

The plot is not what concerns me, the retelling of it will only bore those who have seen it seventeen times, and ruin the surprise for those who haven't.

It is her anarchism and love of life and Harold's staid denial of life that concern me.

As Maggie Kuhn once said, revolution is the task of those who are old and those who are young, for the young haven't been sucked into the system and the old have been cast off.

(Continued to page 13)



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ENCHILADA	Cheese \$1.25 Beef \$1.50
Corn tortilla with cheese or beef and cheese rolled inside and cooked with our special enchilada sauce.	
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One enchilada smothered with home-made chili, topped with tangy cheese.	
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A rolled flour tortilla with beans, beef or both combined, lettuce and cheese inside.	
TOSTADO	Beef 75¢, Bean 65¢, Comb. .95¢
A crisp, flat tortilla with beans or beef and beans combined, topped with crisp lettuce and cheese.	
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A green chili and cheese wrapped in a flour tortilla and heated piping hot. Cheese or beef.	
TACO BURGER	60¢
A hamburger bun with our specially seasoned taco beef, topped with lettuce and cheese.	
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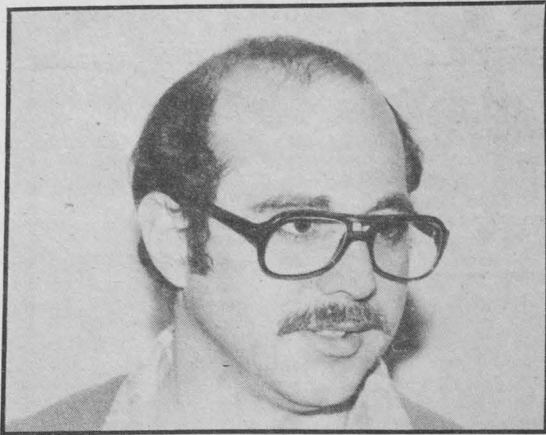
IGA White
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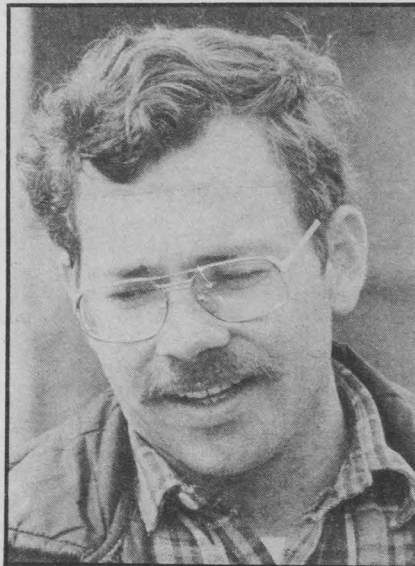
Table Rite Boneless
Rump Roast
lb. \$1⁸⁹

PHOTO



Dr. William Crummet, Visiting Instructor of Physics

I think that nuclear energy belongs in the hands of the scientists in a research facility but not in the hands of the utilities. However, we may find we need the energy source in the future. This incident has reinforced my opinion.



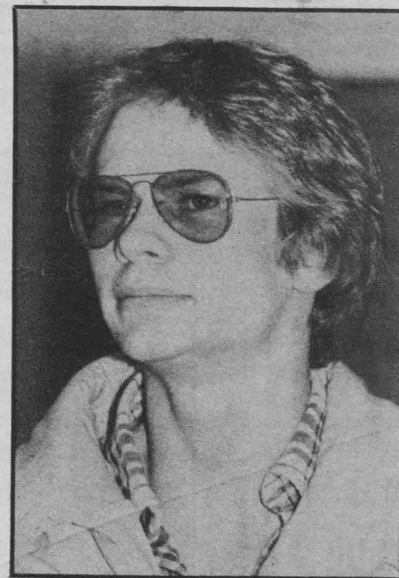
Toay Virnig, Wildlife major -non degree graduate

My opinion is about the same. It is a possibility, but more research needs to be done. I've never been convinced that nuclear power is the way to go because they have not yet solved the problem of storing the waste.



Kathy Gavlak, Registrar's Office

I have no reservations what-so-ever. I used to work at a nuclear power facility. My opinion hasn't changed a bit.



Brian Wiley, Senior Construction Engineering Tech.

I don't think we should drop the alternative, but I think there should be more legal control on construction. My opinion is more or less the same.



Susan Archer, Junior Art Major

It underscored my opinion which is totally negative at this point in time. I had just seen the "China Syndrome" and had always feared this kind of defect. Until perfected, we shouldn't use it.

INION

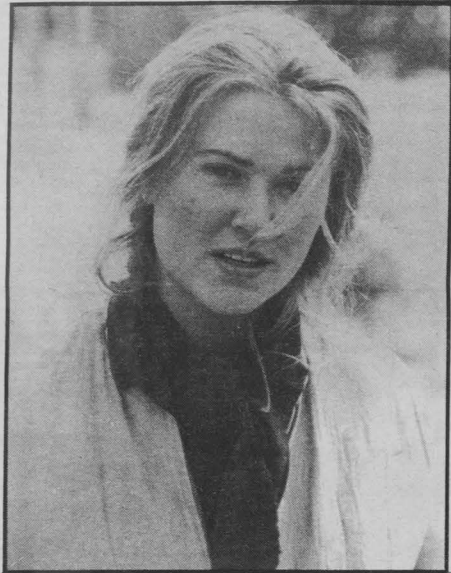
"Harrisburg Incident"

Regarding nuclear

energy source?



Erickson photos

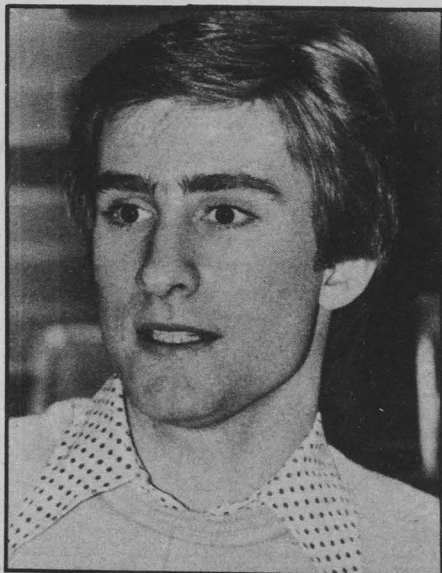


Robyn Schaffer. Secretary.
Student Senate Office

My opinion hasn't changed.
There needs to be more stringent
controls and the locations of
some would have to be changed.

Karen Fellerhoff. Sophomore
General Studies major.

Obviously it will put a halt in
the building of more plants. I
learned a lot I didn't know. I had
thought the danger was ex-
plosion, but I think the radiation
sinking is even more a problem. I
think they need to figure how to
solve problems like this.



Randy Lund. Senior Ac-
counting major

It brought in the point that it is
not the perfect source of energy,
but then none of our sources are
perfect. I think it is a chance
occurrence...and we can now
better learn to deal with nuclear
energy.

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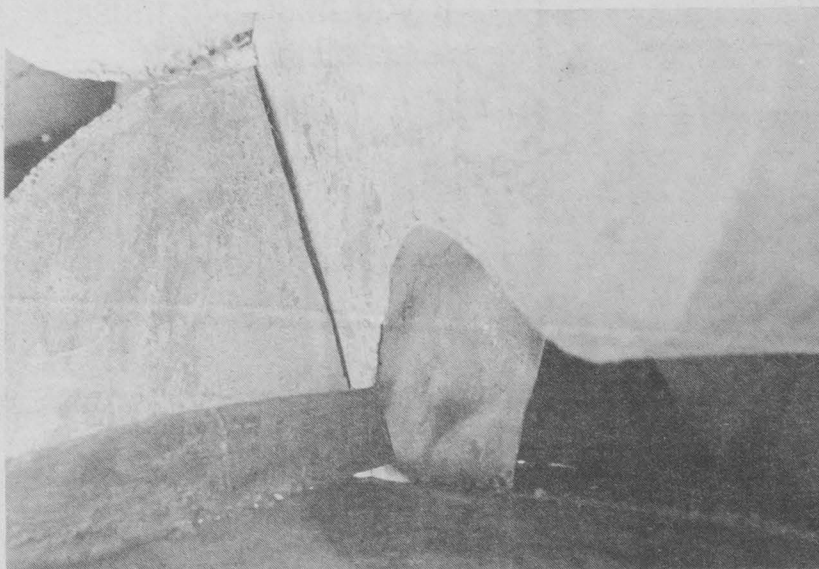
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A worms eye view

(Notes from Underground)

by C. Johnson

"A Worm's Eye View" or "Notes from Underground" is a weekly article co-written by C. Johnson and Nick Geranios. Its main focus will be satirization of whatever deserves it.

The other night a friend and I decided to check out one of the local discos. We hopped into his rig and rolled off. My friend, Holden (if you must know his name) shivered with anticipation of the exciting evening yet to come. Holden obviously hadn't been bar hopping recently.

Once we got inside the place, I immediately started feeling self conscious about the way we were dressed. Sure I had a striped shirt on, but my stripes were only thin vertical ones. And Holden! He was dressed in army surplus woolies and an orange flannel shirt.

I guided us carefully towards a dark corner, trying to pretend I didn't know Holden. I suddenly tripped over a large object. It being dark, I had to feel to find out what this thing was that so determindly blocked my path.

To my surprise it was human! I tried to lift this poor drunk soul off the floor but he was bonded to the carpet in some fashion or another.

I may be the considerate type, but I also know when to let sleeping dogs lie. So I did.

Anyway, a few beers into the evening I overheard two guys talking about what was obviously their favorite subject.

"Boy there are a couple obsequious babes sitting over there," said the first.

"Yeah, very piquant," agreed the other, who was named Oly (he had his name on his shirt).

The two wandered over to the girls and all four headed to the dance floor to dance a slow one.

"God, what a bunch of sesquipedalians" said I and Holden nodded in agreement.

"Let's make like worms," I said "and dig."

And that's exactly what we did.



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...in the dark

(Continued from page 9)

This was the first, and I believe only, film effort that has seen an older person as a liberator, let alone as a full, loving, human being, rather than as a nagging reminder of what's to come.

In fact, it is Maude that frees Harold. It is Harold that is dying not Maude.

I hate to speak in terms of "Symbolism," but it seems to me that Maude is symbolic of the sixties, while Harold in his premature cynicism and love of death, is symbolic of the seventies.

There has been an odd sort of transfer of the torch between those times, though most have not recognized the torch when it came by.

With that symbolism in mind, let me recount a short bit from the film. Maude is reminiscing about her days as a demonstrator and picketer. She points out an umbrella hung on the wall that she had used to protect herself from the police and company-hired thugs of the time.

"Ah, those were good times - important fights, big issues." "Don't you use the umbrella anymore?" "Naw...I still fight the big issues, but in my own small way."

Since the war ended, and our collective ass has ceased to be on the line, there have been complaints of a lack of issues to fight for.

On the contrary, the issues have always been there. Those who fought to not to be drafted instead of for the rights of those engulfed in Napalm to be let alone, have fallen by the wayside and joined the upwardly mobile set.

As an example: the tone-deaf fellow I met in a bar a year ago, who pulled out an old driver's license to prove that he, too, had been a long hair once. He then talked of the joys of writing jingles for commercials.

The rest, like Maude, have fought the good fight in their own small way, on a day by day basis.

"Harold and Maude" was a film prescient of it's time. It presented an older woman as an outlaw figure while not passing her off as some sort of odd bag lady. Women and the old are the only outlaws we have left in the seventies, the rest having been bought or killed.

We need outlaw films, now more than we did in the sixties, when it was easy to don the hip facade of a rebel.

In point of fact, the sixties outlaws quickly came to exist only in groups and the groups came to look down on another outlaw if he or she wasn't properly hip. Soon they came to be different only in style than those they fought against, bombing ROTC buildings and killing "pigs". Finally, most became nothing more than flashy cogs in the machine.

And now we are left with Eastwood and his ilk as our rebels.

Maude appears as the original spirit of that time, playfully reminding those around her that nothing is permanent, least of all herself.

And, in a sense, she is the only woman in media to live powerfully in this present day patriarchy we live in without becoming a reflection of it. And she manages to do it without tragedy, but with joy.

Maude has lived and is living a full life. As the movie progresses, she conveys her love of life to Harold. And, finally, she leaves

her spirit.

"I love you, Maude!"

"Go, and love again."

The sixties are dead. Long live the sixties.

Erickson photos



There are those who don't quite have the right idea about kite flying.

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The MUSTARD SEED

by Herbert E. Strom

During Spring break my father, who is 89, and I went on a visit to those of our family who still live in New York City. It was a clear day as we flew into LaGuardia - a preferred route which gives you a grand view of Manhattan. From the air it looks like a model city. But once on the streets in certain sections you can be overcome by the devastation. There is a part of my home parish in Brooklyn that is now becoming a replay of the South Bronx. Block after block of burned out row houses, tenements and apartment houses. Two aunts live in a very comfortable row house. But half

a block away, to the east and to the west, it is all anarchy and arson. When you are 89 and 90 you don't wish to move. But a week before I came for a visit there was a murder on the block.

What has gone wrong? There are a number of explanations: Welfare cheats who burn themselves out to get relocation payoffs; insurance companies which at some level connive at arson; block busting real estate tactics; governmental corruption; too much political interference in the housing market; too little political interference. But the explanation behind the explanation is simple. It is the Enemy who has done

this. It is Greed, Covetousness, Avarice. Had any foreign enemy done this we would have had a massive effort to stop the destruction. But because the Enemy is within, it is ignored. There is a lesson here that stretches from New York right to Montana. And to us.

Polio victim to speak

Gary Podhajsky, who contracted polio at age 13, will speak at 10 a.m., Friday, April 6, in 1-110 Wilson Hall at Montana State University.

He is specifically speaking to members of Wheelchairs, Crutches and People, a student organization made up primarily of handicapped students at MSU. His lecture is open to the public, however.

Podhajsky, who spent four years as a programmer in the aerospace industry, has worked for IBM Corporation for the past 13 years as a programmer and engineer. He currently manages a product engineering department for copier systems in IBM's office in Boulder, Colo.

Podhajsky, who was left bedridden as the result of polio, later overcame the confinement of a wheelchair and started walking with the help of canes.

Ministerial associations take stand regarding cults

Ed. Note

There has been some confusion due to the article on cults printed in the last Exponent. The following statement, made on cults by the two local ministerial associations which Jack Jennings was involved in the writing of, is printed in entirety in an attempt to clarify Mr. Jennings' position.

We clergymen representing many different churches and denominations in Bozeman and the surrounding area have become increasingly concerned about the current phenomenon known as the "cult." The recent Jonestown episode brought it sharply to focus, of course. Although not all movements lead to such a ghastly end, Bozeman, with its magnet of a large state university with many potential recruits among a host of lonely, impressionable young people, has over the years played host to many of the "new age cults". Many of them actually made Bozeman their area or state headquarters. Families have been divided. Much pain and grief have been felt on all sides. We wish to address that.

What is a cult? The Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of

Religious Knowledge (Baker 1955), in trying to define the differences between denomination, sect and cult says this: "The cult type may be defined as comprising religious bodies which owe their origin more immediately to seers or prophets who claim to have received special revelations. These revelations are of such character as to supplant the Bible and introduce elements which are in conflict with the commonly accepted Christian tradition; in this sense cults may be called eccentric. They are comparatively loose in structure, often without membership rolls and without officers other than the prophet or a self-perpetuating leadership. Secret knowledge is claimed and secretiveness is frequently encountered."

Admittedly, we clergymen are not very objective when it comes to cults. Yet any thoughtful observer would have to see qualities in the cults which are simply not healthy. Cults are masters of manipulation who use techniques designed to draw in those who are especially vulnerable.

What techniques? Six come to mind and this list is not exhaustive.

(Continued to page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

1. **Sleep and dietary deprivation.** Make them so tired and worn down they can't think straight.

2. **Brainwashing.** Make them listen to hours of tapes, view hours of films, read stacks of "approved" pamphlets. Allow no other "negative" thoughts.

3. **Blind subservience to authority.** Revere the great Leader-Revelator, and above all, obey the cult leadership. Do what you're told.

4. **Cutting off from family and friends.** Normal parent-child conflicts are exploited. "You don't need your family any more. You have a new family." Old ties of school, church and friends must be severed.

5. **Monopolize their total time.** No time any longer for old friends, going to class or even reading the newspaper. Who needs outside influences? The cult has all a person could ever need. The group is what is important now, not the individual.

6. **No negativity.** Don't ask questions, just listen! We know what is best for you. Trust us. We will lead you into new truth. To question us is to doubt our authority. Then we cannot help you.

Now does healthy, mature, life-affirming religion do these things? It does not. Cults are perversions of any kind of true religion you can name. Mature religion strives to produce healthy, loving, well-integrated, truly whole persons. Cults do not. They produce emotional cripples who become so dependent on the cult that they cannot function effectively as free, normal, emotionally mature persons in the real world. Healthy religion never produces fanatics who can only talk about the cult, the

leader, and the doctrine and not about the normal everyday things of life.

Of course, in a free and democratic society people may practice whatever religion they believe in or no religion at all. We affirm that. True freedom of religion should never be abrogated. But could cultic religion be described as "free?" Cults seem to us to be the fine practitioners of what has been called the "escape from freedom." People in cults are not free to question nor are they free to leave. Cults are closed, insular, undemocratic and authoritarian in the extreme. Free thought and voluntarism are not their usual distinguishing characteristics.

We churchmen are willing to accept some of the blame for the rise of the cults in our time. Our churches have often failed and fallen short of what God expects of us. We have unintentionally turned off many of our youth. But at our best we never deliberately tried to rob a person of his individuality and turn him into a hyper-dependent, self-centered religious fanatic. Our churches at their best have always tried to help persons integrate religion and life into one holistic unity.

For those wishing further reading in this area there are many good books on the market today which can help you. Also any members of our two associations would be glad to counsel with individuals and families at any time.

The Gallatin County Ministerial Association
The Park-Gallatin Association of Evangelicals

Warm weather overdue

by Jan Bova

How can anyone have Spring Fever when sunny days are a memory & it still snows every other day? Maybe its the reassurance that there is still earth with the potential for green grass under all the snow which has begun to relent it's dominance of the landscape and reveal last year's leftovers, maybe its the appearance of a few brave birds trying to look comfortable as they huddle under tree limbs and building overhangs to avoid the white stuff, but more likely its the realization that, although we still function in a winter wonder (though slightly soggy at this stage due to a few spring-like days) land, people in other parts of the nation are languishing in the sun, spending their days off playing in the sun, or working in their gradens. Those who get catalogs of clothing in the mail find themselves flipping through page after page of swimsuits and

shorts as they sip coffee next to the fireplace and those of us who remained in Bozeman, or at least in the northern part of the nation during spring break must swallow our envy, smile, and say "how nice" as we listen to some sun-bronzed soul tell of their vacation to the Pacific Coast or Arizona sunshine. Although it is unfair of those who still support their winter pallor to lack enthusiasm in their response, it is difficult to encourage a day-by-day report of the joys of water skiing in March, when one has spent the last week watching the snow fall, melt, and fall some more.

"Spring Fever" has connotations of days warm enough to induce lethargy and dreams of sunny beaches. Perhaps the continuance of winter weather, however adds to the fever. The anticipation has the effect of dominating the thoughts of many with hopes for some of those

warm days.

However, in the optimistic assumption that this anticipation will not be disappointed and that this year too, spring and even summer will make appearances, campus organizations and local groups are beginning to make warm-weather plans.

The On-Campus Living office has sent out information on the garden plots available (for a small fee) to students residing in the family housing units. Intramurals are organizing. Sign ups will be April 16 in 301 Romney. The Outdoor Recreation Center is planning a trip at the end of April.

Even the summer bulletins have been printed with the encouraging title "Get a Head Start." Head Start? I want a commitment that summer is going to make an appearance first. The plan ahead programs can be picked up in the catalog office, right next to the Post Office in Hamilton Hall.

Bible is still best seller

(UPI) Americans are still continuing to buy and read their bibles.

That, at least, is the conclusion of a recent nationwide survey done for the Christian Bible Society.

According to the survey, better than nine out of 10 families responding to the survey said they had at least one Bible in their home, and the national average is nearly four per home.

While none of that is startling news, the Bible has always been a best seller, some other parts of the survey may be.

It has often been said, for example, that the Bible is the most purchased, least read book in the world.

But according to the survey, an apparently increasing number of people are participating in some kind of group Bible study, with 31 percent of the families studied reporting saying at least one member of the family was involved in such studies.

The survey also said that 52 and a half percent of the women and more than 27 percent of the men surveyed indicated that Bible reading is "a part of their

life pattern."

At the same time, under 17 percent of the women and a little more than eight percent of the men said they read the Bible as often as 21 or more times per month.

The survey comes at a time when debates about the nature of the Bible are growing hot in a number of Protestant denominations, and some theological conservatives are expressing fear that traditional beliefs about the inerrancy and infallibility of the Bible are being.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Big Brother is watching

by: Richard Jones

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Consternation on my face
What's this voice from outer space?
Has the Judgement Day arrived?
Will my soul be burned alive?
Telephone call for number five.

Again it came so loud and clear
Like someone yelling in my ear
Inundating conversation,
Shattering my concentration
Is Big Brother moving in
Bringing Brave New World with him?
Telephone call for Shah Dhin.

What's it mean, this cryptic phrase
That thousands hear ten times a day?
Who's this Arab called Shah Dhin
And what's the number five to him?
Why should it disturb us all
Relaxing in the lounge or hall
Steve Knudson telephone call.

Hello, let me speak to Number 5
Page him once, and page him twice.
Turn up the volume on the PA
See how much noise you can create.
Here's a threat that is no jive
If you want to stay alive
GET A TELEPHONE,
NUMBER 5



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Tell me again why we have no "big name bands"

...With the coming of Jethro Tull to Billings this weekend, the question concerning MSU's lack of big name concerts again arises. We present this article to help inform you of the problems CEC faces.

Montana State University is at the mercy of the market when it comes to getting big-name bands to perform here, according to Dave Furman, the technical services director for the Associated Students of MSU.

"The market is flat on its back right now," said Furman, a senior in construction engineering technology. "We are able to get lots of quality cultural performances at MSU, but we do have problems getting the big-name bands here. It's not the programmers' fault. Every single group or performer is given consideration."

Furman cited several reasons why well-known performers won't come to Bozeman.

"A lot of performers aren't interested in coming here because it's in somewhat of an isolated area," he said. "A group's management crew looks into things like the logistics of routing a tour, and it's important to a group that it get the largest possible audience at a concert. 'Many performers only work so many days a year. So when they are working and are on tour, they go places where they know they can maximize their audiences."

"For instance, John Denver knows he can get a full house if he performs five nights in a row in Denver. But he's not so sure he'd

get a full house in Bozeman on one night. It's easy to see both sides of the situation. You can see why a performer wants to go to a city where the audience potential is greater."

Furman said a band's management also looks at the losses and marginal profits that many surrounding Montana cities have experienced.

"And that's enough to scare them out of coming to Bozeman, an even smaller city yet," he said. "I'm convinced we have a super audience potential here, but convincing performers of that is something else."

Furman, who's originally from Bethesda, Md., said many performers refuse to schedule concerts in Bozeman during the winter months.

"Our weather here scares them to death. Cancelling a show because of not being able to get here due to weather is devastating for a band. It's not only a financial loss but it hurts them reputation-wise as well."

Furman said most musicians travel from concert to concert by air. But their equipment travels by road.

"Bands have to schedule their tours, keeping in mind that they must be within a day's driving distance of the next place," he said. "The gear almost always travels by truck. And if the weather slows up the truck, it's hard to put on a concert without the sound and light equipment."

Furman, who's worked on the lights and sound for numerous musicians when they've come to

MSU, said acoustics are also a major area of concern.

"The big-name bands can afford to be picky," he said. "They can refuse to come to a place just because of its acoustics, and then turn right around and book a performance elsewhere where the acoustics are known to be better."

Furman also said most musical entertainers ask too high a price to even warrant ASMSU consideration.

"Most of the well-known bands that are in demand are asking a guaranteed salary of around \$30,000 per concert, plus a percentage of the ticket sales."

"Steve Martin, for example, is presently asking \$35,000 a night plus a percentage. With our costs as they presently are, it's simply impossible to break even, even if we could get Martin to come to Bozeman."

The MSU production costs of putting on a show often run close to \$9,000, according to Furman.

"It's unbelievable how much it costs to just open the doors of the Fieldhouse," he said. "We have to pay people to set up the stage, we have to pay ushers, ticket sellers, security people, production people, every single person who works with the show in any way. Then there is also the advance advertising, which costs. It adds up in no time."

Rolf Groseth, an assistant dean of students and the director of the Office of Student Activities at MSU, said things may look brighter in the near future.

"If the Montana Legislature approves a proposed renovation and remodeling project, which will all be paid for with student fees, a good number of im-

provements will be made that could mean we can have big-name concerts at the Fieldhouse and break even."

"A committee is currently considering a number of things that would enhance the Fieldhouse as a potential concert facility. There's a strong probability that a new stage will be purchased, and that would cut down considerably on the set-up costs. The stage we now use for concerts has to be built from the ground up each time."

Groseth said it's possible that action will also be taken to improve the Fieldhouse's acoustics.

"And we hope to put down an artificial surface that would make the changeover, from say a basketball game to a concert, much quicker and less expensive," he said.

Groseth, who oversees all student-organized activities, said a committee is also looking into the possibility of creating a multi-purpose facility that could

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Richard Brautigan

JUNE 30th
JUNE 30th

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hardcover, \$7.95

Other Richard Brautigan books available in Delta paperback are: *Trout Fishing in America*, *Watermelon Sugar*, *The Pill Versus the Springhill Mine Disaster* and *Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt*.

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This week in sports at Montana State

INTRAMURALS

WRESTLING

With 103 participants, this year's intramural wrestling tournament was the most successful ever. Competition was stiff in all weight classes, and results will be in the next issue. A special thanks goes to Bill Willets, Larry Bittner and the MSU wrestlers for all their cooperation & help.

CO-ED DOUBLES RACQUETBALL

A record number of rec league participants highlight the Co-ed Racquetball Doubles tournament, to begin Monday in the H & PE complex. Action in both A and Rec divisions will continue in the single elimination tournament through April 12.

TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

Students, staff, faculty and spouses ...intramural table tennis doubles will begin soon with matches held in men's, women's and mixed (co-ed) doubles. Sign-ups will be held in 301 Romney Gym, until April 10. Tournament play will begin April 11 in the Lower Floor West at 6 p.m.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Pumping Iron...intramural style is approaching quickly. Three divisions of lifting will be included for seven weight classes. Sign ups will be held in 301 Romney Gym, April 11-16. The tournament is scheduled for April 18 in the Fieldhouse Weight Room with warm-ups beginning at 5 p.m.

CO-ED BOWLING

Gutterball Kings and Queens unite! Co-ed Bowling sign-ups (Continued to page 19)

Thursday, April 5

MEN'S TENNIS: at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., at 9 a.m. and at Spokane Falls Community College at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, April 6

MEN'S TENNIS: at Eastern Washington College in Cheney, Wash.

MEN'S TRACK: at Ricks College. Quadrangular meet vs. Southern Idaho, Western Montana and Ricks College.

Saturday, April 7

MEN'S TRACK: at the Harry Adams Relays in Missoula, Mont.

WOMEN'S TRACK: at the Utah State Invitational in Logan, Utah.

MEN'S TENNIS: at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont.

Sunday, April 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS: at the Yellowstone Racquet Club in Billings, Mont.

Wednesday, April 11

WOMEN'S TRACK: All Montana Collegiate Meet in Bozeman.

Men's Tennis Team Resumes Schedule

After three exhibition matches last weekend, the Montana State University men's tennis team resumes its 1979 collegiate schedule this week with four matches on the road.

The Bobcat netters take on Whitworth College and Spokane Falls Community College in Spokane, Wash. Thursday; Eastern Washington College in Cheney, Wash., Friday; and the University of Montana Saturday in Missoula.

Heading back into Collegiate competition, the Bobcats are 13 overall with a win over con-

ference rival Idaho State and losses to Idaho, Washington State and the University of Washington.

"The exhibition tournament was an excellent tune-up for us," said first year coach Bryan Knight. "We gained valuable match experience."

Bob Weaver, a junior from Billings; Mike Patrick, a senior from Livingston; and Mike Miller, a sophomore from Helena, all posted undefeated records for the Bobcats.

The Bobcats travel to Logan, Utah, April 12 through 14 for five matches before returning home to host the Yellowstone Racquet Club and the University of Montana on April 21.

Women's Tennis at Billings The Montana State University women's tennis team, led by first-year coach Doug Powell, will compete against the Yellowstone Racquet Club in Billings Sunday.

The meet was originally scheduled for last Sunday but was moved up on the schedule.

With six returning players from a team that was 19-4 overall last season, the Bobcats should again be one of the top teams in the region.

This will be MSU's first formal team competition of the season since the cancellation of the team's spring break California trip.

MSU finished fourth in the NCWS-AIAW Region IX tourney last season and is led this spring by sophomore Jeanne Rogers, who represented MSU last season in the AIAW National Tennis Tournament in Salisbury, Md.

"We have a more difficult

schedule this season," Powell said, "but it should prepare us for regionals. Barring injuries, the team could finish higher this year."

Karen Eggan, a junior from Helena, joins Rogers after posting a 20-5 record last spring at the No. 2 spot. Eggan's 20 wins led the team.

After this weekend's competition, the Bobcats travel to Boise, Idaho, April 13 through 14 for the Boise State Invitational. Men's Track Team On Road

The Montana State University men's track team travels to Rexburg, Idaho, Friday for a quadrangular meet and then journeys to Missoula Saturday for the Harry Adams Relays hosted by the University of Montana.

The Bobcats take on Southern Idaho, Western Montana and host Ricks College Saturday in their second outdoor meet of the before journeying to Missoula.

Last Saturday in their first outdoor competition of the spring, the Bobcats placed second in a five-team field at a meet hosted by Black Hills State College. Black Hills State won the meet with 73 points followed by MSU with 65; Colorado State, 55; Northern Colorado, 55; and South Dakota Tech, 51.

"We had a good meet," said coach Rob Stark. "Ken Riedl was outstanding."

Riedl, a freshman from Cheyenne, Wyo., established a school record of 14.18 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Teammate Scott Descheemaekerr, a sophomore from Grassrange, set a new school mark in the steeplechase with a 9:39.54 clocking.

Riedl also posted personal bests in the triple jump (46-4½) and the long jump (23-3½) for a pair of second places.

After this weekend's meets, the Bobcats will compete in a triangular competition April 13 in Missoula against Montana and Eastern Washington. (add top season marks)

The MSU women's track team travels to Logan, Utah, Saturday to compete in the Utah State Invitational.

Last weekend the Bobcats finished second in a quadrangular meet hosted by the University of Montana.

Spokane Community College edged the Bobcats with 110 points, while MSU had 105½. Montana was third with 39½ and Flathead Valley was fourth with four points.

Sharon Canda, a junior from Portland, Ore., was the Bobcats' only double winner, posting wins in the 100 and 200-meter dashes along with solid anchor runs in the 440 and mile relays.

Other winners for MSU included Connie Kellison, a freshman from Laurel, in the 100-meter hurdles (15.2); Lauri Adams, a junior from Helena, in the 1,500-meter run (4:45.5); Carol Halland, a freshman from Billings, in the discus (131.2); and Carla Heintz, a senior from Lewistown, in the long jump (17.0).

The Bobcats host the All Montana Collegiate Meet April 11 in Bozeman at the MSU track.

Tennis team on the road

by Mark Beatty

The MSU men's tennis team, fresh off three wins in the Faculty-alumni match last weekend, is currently on a road trip to Spokane, Washington and Missoula.

In the Faculty-Alumni meet, the Cats defeated the faculty 7-2, turned back the Alumni 6-3 and narrowly triumphed over a Bozeman team 5-4. Coach Bryan Knight was pleased with the team's play. He noted that Mike Miller, Bob Weaver and Mike Patrick each had an outstanding weekend; all three went 3-0 in singles competition.

Knight says the meet was

beneficial in getting his team ready for the remainder of the schedule.

The team is currently in Spokane. Yesterday they faced both Whitworth College and Spokane Community College. Today they face Eastern Washington State College before moving into Missoula Saturday to play the Grizzlies.

Knight sees the four matches going a long way to prepare his team for the Big Sky Championships as the Cats have not had intercollegiate competition since late February. The annual spring trip to California was cancelled due to the budget problems at MSU.



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Offer good until April 13.

(Continued from page 18)
begin soon (April 9-12) in the SUB Gameroom. Each team is made up of 2 men and 2 women and will bowl 3 games with the highest team series being declared the winners. Teams sign up for times on April 16 or 19, and it will be on a first-come, first-serve basis in the SUB Gameroom. Cost for 3 games will be \$4.00-team.

GET YOUR ROSTERS NOW FOR CO-ED SOFTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL !!!!

MILE CLUB MARKER

Semispring weather has encouraged joggers to increase mileage. Anyone interested in joining the Mile Club is encouraged to pick-up a Mile Club sheet in 301 Romney.

Eddie Welch zoomed to 225 miles, Marcia Tunby chalked off 125 miles, Julie Bellegem and Ingrid Williams reach 100 miles, Jan Hinrichk reached 50 miles, and Peggy Forsman and Larry Hogen have run 25 miles.

RECREATION NEWS

The H & PE Complex and Romney Gym are open 6 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Weekend hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The H & PE Complex pool is open during the week for lap swimming 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Recreational swimming is 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday and Sunday, Recreational swimming is open from 1 to 6 p.m.

Reservations for handball, racquetball and tennis are made 24 hours in advance at the H & PE Complex checker's desk from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Only one valid I.D. is needed to reserve the court; both I.D.'s are checked when the participants play. Because of the court c-r-u-n-c-h, only 2 court reservations may be used per week. Further information may be obtained in 101 Romney Gym.

SPOUSE OF STUDENTS

The gym is yours too!! A spouse of a student (full time) may purchase an activity ticket in 101 Romney Gym for \$10, and use the gym facilities. Fight off the winter flabbies by enjoying the gym facilities and sauna.

HAPPENINGS

April 6 - May 7
ADVERTISING EXHIBITION Library - "And now a message..." A century of American advertising exhibited.

FRIDAY, April 6
NURSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, call Betty at 994-3783.
SOCIAL WORK FACULTY STUDENT FORUM, Arch 212, 10-12. AGENDA: 1) Goals of Program 2) 1980-82 curriculum 3) New course descriptions 4) What is the Council on Social Work Education 5) How does Title XX affect M.S.U. program.

SATURDAY, April 7
ENGINEERS IN TRAINING EXAM, SUB Ballroom.

SUNDAY, April 8
PAUL WINTER CONCERT, 3 p.m. Willson Auditorium \$6.50 reserved - \$5.50 general admission.
FACULTY RECITAL 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall, Alan Leech.

MONDAY, April 9
CO-ED BOWLING, 301 Romney Gym. Intramural sign ups.

April 9-27
OREGON PRINTS EXHIBIT, SUB Exit Gallery.

April 9-13
WORKSHOPS & LECTURES, Richard Brautigan.

TUESDAY, April 10
HOT TUB, WARMTH & GROWTH SACK LUNCH SEMINAR, noon SUB - Missouri Rm.

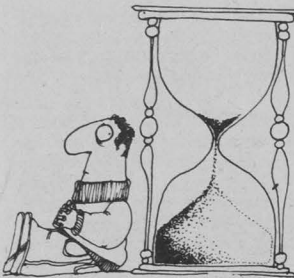
WEDNESDAY, April 11
PASSOVER 6:30, Beckman Flat, Gallatin Canyon. Away from home for Passover? If you would like to participate in our cedar, please call John & Louise 763-4534 Call by April 9th (or as soon as possible)

WEDNESDAY, April 11
DR. GEORGE RICE "Field practicum for Psychology students" 12 noon in 408 Traphagen hall MSU campus.

WEDNESDAY, April 18
PAUL MOES, PSYCH GRAD STUDENT, "Hyperactive children EMG feedback." 12 noon, in 408 Traphagen hall MSU campus.

WEDNESDAY, April 25
DR. W.D. SHONTZ "Where do you look when you're driving." (perception) 12 noon, 408 Traphagen hall MSU campus.

THURSDAY, April 12
LIBRARY COMMITTEE will hold a special meeting in the Renne Library Conference Room, 3:10 p.m.. Open to all interested persons.



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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SHOWS AT

7:10 & 9:20

EARLY SHOW SUNDAY

4:45



CINEMA

CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

FOR SALE: RD-400 Yamaha motorcycle, low miles good condition w-fairing call Rob 587-9489. April 10

ATLANTIS SPEAKERS ATL Award 33's 2-way 8" & 2" 25 watts like new make offer 994-4328.

SUNN 100 WATT R.M.S. guitar amp. Loaded and immaculate \$150. Sunn Alpha Slave 100 watt R.M.S. booster amp. \$75 Rich 994-4304.

INFORMATION CONCERNING

**EVELYN WOOD
READING
DYNAMICS
SPRING
CLASS**

**CALL 587- 7857
SAT OR SUN- -**

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
1107 N. E. 45th Street, Suite 430 ☐ Seattle, Washington 98105

lost & found

SUB WILL PUT THE ITEMS "Lost & Found" for Winter quarter out in the main lobby Tues. April 10.

work wanted

ENGLISH TEACHER RETURNING to graduate school. Will house sit during summer session contact Ms Terry Browning 1301 20th Ave. S.W. Great Falls 59404. April 6

TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS want to watch someone's apartment this summer. Call Tom or Karen 586-9751.

help wanted

HELP WANTED: ASMSU elections are taking bids for election poster clean up. Due by April 17. April 10

ASMSU POSITIONS OPEN. President, vice-president, business manager, 10 senate, 10 university council and 2 bookstore. Filing deadline April 11. Election April 20. April 10

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. April 9

miscellaneous

ACTORS NEEDED for Senior film production no experience necessary but helpful please call 994-4798 for Dave 586-9216 for Jeff.

GUITAR - Private lessons in classic or beginning folk, offered by master class student of Christopher Parkening. Call Brian Morris 586-4473. April 10

HORSES PASTURE BOARDED - premium hay fed daily during winter. Good facilities 587-3031. April 17

ON GUARD! Tuesday and Thursday, L.F.W. Romney 7:00 thru 10:00 p.m.

"DO YOU WANT YOUR LAND CLEARED? Would you like to get rid of those rocks that keep hitting your lawn mower? Or how about a shrub or tree that died last year? Would you like it removed? Well, today is your lucky day! Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are holding their annual Spring Clean-up as a community service. We're here to serve you. For further information call 994-4022. run til May 27

personals

JANE. does Tarzan use vaseline on all his dates? N2 claims that Patty is a backseat April fooler. Will the little man tell?

WE. THE '79 BOBSHIT WEEK participants would like to publicly announce that Bob and Steve are the undisputed champion guzzler and champion endurance drinker, respectively. We commend them for their awe - inspiring performance and can only hope that we may someday be like them. Thank you.

LEISURE KING LOOKING FOR Leisure Queen with own income and disco wardrobe. Contact Rew 6-3531.

WILL THE FROG PRINCE stay?....or jump away?

BOBSHIT WEEK 1980 is only 352 days away get ready!!!

ANDRE KOLE is out of this world - Superman.

BETH - Your smile reflected sunshine - your joy was clear to see - no doubt you were a good one - but not good enough for me. Tuna

ATTENTION: Third floor South Hedges challenges all the girls of ninth floor to a free for all in Forseth's closet. Don't miss it.

Print and broadcast awards announced

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists has announced annual awards in 16 categories of print and broadcast journalism.

Chicago Sun-Times staffers won the general reporting award for their month-long series... "The Mirage." The Sun-Times secretly operated a tavern and observed and documented corruption by city and state inspection officials.

Philadelphia magazine associate editor Tony Green won a reporting award for his article, "Hiding Out." An examination of the U.S. Department of Justice witness protection program, Green's investigation found the program had major deficiencies.

WGST news radio 92 in Atlanta won the radio reporting award for coverage of the shooting of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Reporter John Britton and cameraman Steve Howell of KCST TV in San Diego won the television reporting award for their coverage of a PSA airliner collision with a small plane over San Diego last fall.

House immune to economic duress

The bank in the House of Representatives deals only in crisp new bills—not the "used" money average Americans find in their pockets.

Anyone who thinks Federal lawmakers are long on speeches about the horrors of inflation, but short on action to correct the situation, need look no farther than the bank that serves them to understand why.

How can a lawmaker who has never been handed a wrinkled or dog-eared dollar bill have any grasp of economic duress?

The bank is only one example of how Congress has insulated itself over the years from the ravaging inflation that has swept the nation.

Members of Congress and their staffs benefit from "discount" haircuts and shoeshines, reduced prices on office supplies and stationery, and even budget rates on Christmas cards.

Cab rates in the District of Columbia are designed so that individuals can travel from Capitol Hill to some of the most far-flung Federal office buildings without ever switching zones—thus assuring Congressional travelers the lowest possible bill.

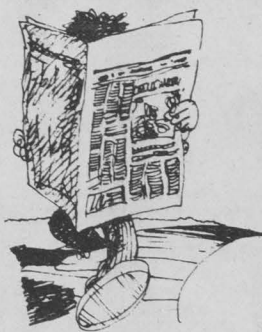
In the middle of some of the most valuable real estate on the East Coast, Congressmen and Senators enjoy free parking. They also benefit from a free gym and even free office plants...delivered and cared for by the Government's botanical gardens and replaced at no charge should they die.

You won't find Congressmen and Senators complaining about the bite Social Security deductions take from their paychecks, or the agony of making do on fixed retirement incomes as prices soar for basics such as food, heat and shelter.

Members of Congress are exempt from the Social Security System they put in place for other Americans.

Instead, they enjoy a federal pension plan that would make the average worker in the private sector drool with envy.

If it gets tough to live on a Congressional salary in the style they like, members can decide how much of a raise they want...then vote it into effect. They did just that in 1977, boosting their annual salaries by \$12,900 to the current level of \$57,000.



ASMSU Openings:

Director of Community University

One committee position on Media Board

ASMSU Spring Election:

President

Vice President

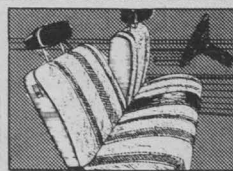
Business Manager

10 Senate Seats

10 University council seats

2 Bookstore board of directors (representatives)

File and fill out application in the ASMSU office.



**Will You Have
Blisters
On Your Bottom
This Summer?**

INDIAN BLANKET SEAT COVERS DONE
CUSTOM FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK.

**10% to MSU students
with I.D.**

April 3-9th

THE SEAT COVER SHOP

12 S. Church

587-4001

ACROSS FROM VW DEALER