

Senate hits the Bahamas

by John Burgess

In a surprise budget session late last night, the ASMSU Senate voted to suspend all funding to ASMSU organizations and instead use the money to fly the Senate and their officers to the Bahamas for a 14-day vacation.

The vacation package includes room and board, surf board rental, and beach towel laundry service. The Senators are only expected to bring enough money to purchase souvenirs.

The late-winter excursion only became possible when the ASMSU business manager found an old contract for a chartered flight which the Senate would either have to use or face a loss of \$3500. In an effort to save money, the Senate voted unanimously to take the chartered DC-10 to the Bahamas.

One Senator said, "This is the best thing the Senate has

done all year."

The only hold-out on the vacation bill was ASMSU President Pat Davison. But when the Senate agreed to send MSU President Bill

Tietz a post card from the vacation island informing him of the Senate's whereabouts, Davison gave his approval.

All Senators are reminded to meet at Gallatin Field

tomorrow morning at 6 for pre-flight preparations.

In other Senate action, the group moved to support Richard Nixon with his

Senators spoke on the issue.

The matter passed the Senate with a vote of 15-2-1.

The Senate also requested that this reporter remind the

recently announced attempt to get back in the White House for the two years he lost when he was forced to resign in mid-74.

The Senate heard first from a spokesman for the organization calling themselves Two More Years is Only Fair. Then several

organizations, whose budgets the Senate has still to hear, that all budget meetings are cancelled for at least two weeks.

The Senate plans to determine who gets the remainder of the budget when they get back.

Media mogul leads commandos

by Scott Peters

Media Mogul Gordon "Wolf" Wolfram lead a group of media commandos into ASMSU office over the weekend, where they took the entire Student Senate hostage.

Since the occupation, a veritable stream of editorials, news releases, and taped announcements have flooded the campus. While the group's long term demands were not clear at press time, it was known that Wolfram had demanded five IBM Selectrics, a typesetting machine, and a large Xerox, with large amounts of suitable supplies for each.

It was believed that Wolframs commandos are composed of various

disgruntled members of the MSU media, including some members of the media board. One source, who refused to identify himself, claimed that they had been trained at a crack Israeli press Kibbutz hidden deep in the Sinai.

Assistant to the President, Don Clark was known to be the President's representative in the ongoing negotiations.

Reactions from students on campus were as follows:

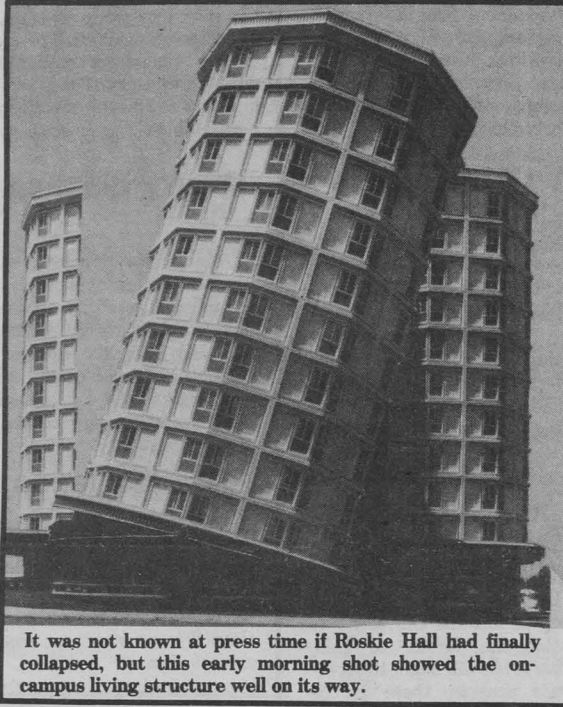
"They deserve each other. They ought to get along fine together."

"Say what?"

"I'm taking up a collection. If Wolfram's gang kills them, we'll give them whatever they want."

"God, I just don't know

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It was not known at press time if Roskie Hall had finally collapsed, but this early morning shot showed the on-campus living structure well on its way.

Silly Little goat visits President

by John Burgess

There has been unconfirmed reports of an old goat in MSU President Bill Tietz's second floor Montana Hall office.

Rumors that the goat was wired with some kind of sophisticated explosive device were also unconfirmed at press time, but from all indications they are vicious lies.

Newly selected EXPONENT editor Nancy McGee offered her sincere apologies to the President's office. The goat arrived with a paper indicating it was an April Fool's day joke from the EXPONENT staff.

"Some reporters will stop at nothing to get a story," McGee said.

When asked if she had donated a dollar to the Rent-a-Goat fund can that has been sitting on the news editor's desk, McGee answered no comment.

"I would like to say, however," McGee said, "that I can guarantee you this story was written before the goat was delivered. If I find the reporter he will personally apologize to the President."

No one at the EXPONENT office could confirm if the goat was initially slated to show up in the ASMSU office, SUB or not. If it had, the much strained relationship between ASMSU and the EXPONENT could have been brought to a boil.

"The --- would have hit the fan if that goat had been delivered upstairs," one EXPONENT reporter said. "It was an opportunity we could have hardly missed-if reason hadn't stepped in."

ASMSU President Pat Davison was unavailable for comment, but one Senator, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "We are

waiting for the EXPONENT to step out of line just once and we'll kill their budget for the next ten years."

McGee replied, "Don't be silly. There won't be any money left after they get back from the Bahamas anyhow."

Rumor has it that media heads have been invited to the Bahamas along with the Senators. When asked about this McGee said she had No Comment.

It was not known at press time how much of a stink the goat made in the reception room but it was rumored to have chewed on the secretary's skirt.

President Tietz was, fortunately, not available for comment.

Rent-a-goat was sponsored by Campfire, KBOZ and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Third reich surfaces on MSU campus

by Nick Geranios

In a stunning reversal of all that the United States people hold to be sacrosanct and holy, the ASMSU senate voted last night to impose free and unrestricted censorship on the student newspaper, the former MSU Exponent, which has been renamed the MSU Impotent, in light of last night's vote.

The senate voted en masse to impose censorship after the Exponent committed the cardinal sins of exposing ineptitude and printing the truth.

"We simply can't let these horrendous journalistic practices go unchecked," student senator John "Birch" Sigchi said after last night's meeting.

"The idea that an irresponsible organ like a student newspaper should have unbondaged libertinism to profligate and discharge with impunity is repulsive to me in the same way that uncontrolled sexual practices between members of the opposite sex disgusts me," Sigchi said. "The analogy

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Peace Corps and VISTA looking for volunteers

Is the Peace Corps gone, or just forgotten?

"Neither," says Arthur Edmonds, a Peace Corps recruiter from the Denver Area Office. "The demand for agricultural majors, skilled craftsmen, math and science teachers, and those interested in health care is at an all time high."

"In Montana, the Peace Corps and VISTA is definitely not forgotten," says Edmonds. "Most of the fishery volunteers--and fishery experts are one of the most sought after volunteers--come from Montana; and Montana has always ranked among the top ten in total volunteers," said Edmonds.

Edmonds will be in the Strand Union Building at Montana State University April 7-11 to explain the programs and to help volunteers through the application process.

"Don't forget that we are looking for VISTA volunteers too," he said. This year marks the 15th anniversary of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) and its

15th year of service in Montana.

Arthur says that this is the last trip of the school year to Bozeman and that openings for summer programs are now being filled. "The sooner you apply, the better your chances of getting what you want," he said.

Although the recruitment campaign is being conducted at Montana State University, Edmonds pointed out that a degree is not a requirement. "Experience is just as important, especially in agriculture," he said.

Rape program on campus

A program titled "Rape Prevention and Myths" will be held five times at Montana State University during upcoming weeks.

The identical sessions will feature a film on rape prevention and a discussion on rape facts and myths. Laura Cantrell, founder of the Rape Crisis Program at the Bozeman Help Center, will lead the presentations.

The sessions, all scheduled for 7 p.m., will be held the

"The only way to find out if you can qualify is to apply," Arthur said.

To find out where you are needed, see Arthur Edmonds in the Strand Union Building at Montana State University, April 7-11, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Or call collect, 303-837-4173, ext. 23.

The Peace Corps and VISTA pay a living allowance, provide travel, medical, and other benefits. The Peace Corps and VISTA are part of the ACTION Agency, the federal agency for volunteer service.

following days: April 2, Hapner Hall; April 7, Culbertson-Mullan Hall; April 9, Roskie Hall; and April 14, Hedges small dining room.

They are co-sponsored by the Programming Teams' Issues and Ideas Committee and Programming Services of On Campus Living.

MSU grad to dentist school

Dan Gaffney, a 1976 graduate of Bozeman Senior High School, has been accepted into the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry. He will begin the four-year program there in the fall.

Gaffney graduated with honors from Montana State University winter quarter with a bachelor's degree in pre-medicine.

UPINews SUMMARY

President Carter retaliates

(Washington)--The Supreme Court has refused to block deportation of Iranian students, an action President Carter ordered in retaliation for the taking of American hostages in Tehran. Without comment, the Justices declined to grant a stay to the Confederation of Iranian Students. The group was seeking to bar the immigration and naturalization service from deporting students pending a full-scale appeal to the high court.

Coffee causes birth defects

A consumer group says it has discovered what may be the first documented case of a woman who suffered birth defects because her mother drank large amounts of coffee during pregnancy. The Washington group says the mother drank 10 to 12 cups of coffee a day and that her child was born without fingers and toes.

Wintry blast causes problems

(Big Timber, Montana)--And in Montana, the impact of the wintry blast of snow this weekend, Sweetgrass County Sheriff's officers this morning launched an effort to rescue two people reported stranded at a Forest Service campground along the Boulder River south of Big Timber. Central and south-central Montana were hardest hit by a weekend snowstorm, bringing fears of losses to cattle ranchers whose new calves may not survive the burst of wintry weather.

Carter sends letters to Bani

It's been learned that President Carter has sent two letters to Iranian President Bani-Sadr warning of retaliatory action for the continued detention of the Embassy hostages. Carter has called the National Security Council to an afternoon meeting to discuss further steps against Iran.

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Battered women's network:

More training sessions

The third set of training sessions for persons interested in working as advocates at the Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network will begin on Thursday, April 3.

The training sessions, which will be held on Thursday evenings for eight consecutive weeks, will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will last approximately three hours. They will be held at the Grand Avenue Christian Church.

Coordinating the training

sessions will be Laura Cantrell and Emily Bair. They will be assisted by Donna Moore and Jan Strout. At the first session, Moore will present an overview of battering, its frequency, why it happens, why the man does it, what helps the woman to leave a battering situation, the cycle theory of battering, etc.

At later sessions, representatives of local resources such as law enforcement, the county attorney's office, the Gallatin

County Public Welfare Office, the Help Center, MSU Counseling Center, Alcohol Education and Counseling Center, the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital emergency room and doctors' offices will speak on how they assist battered women and their present contact with battered women in the Bozeman area.

There will also be a session on counseling techniques and a session in which training session participants may role play counseling situations with battered women.

Persons interested in taking the training sessions may come to the first session on April 3 or they may sign up in advance by calling Donna Moore at 586-7185 evenings or Jan Strout at 994-4781 days.

Wilmot is the author of "Dyadic Communication" and co-author of several books, including "Interpersonal Conflict."

Frost and Wilmot, who are married to each other, will use some of their own experiences to illustrate the themes of power sharing in conflict.

Cost of the seminar is \$25 if the fee is received by April 9. After that date the fee will be \$30.

For those who wish to also attend the Women Aware

Conference, April 16-18, Focus on Women is offering a total seminar and conference fee of \$30 if registration occurs by April 9. Registration for the conference only is \$10.

The workshop will be offered for one graduate or undergraduate credit for an additional \$20. Cancellations must be received at least seven days before the seminar for a full refund.

For more information about the seminar, interested persons should contact Focus on Women, Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont., 59717, or by calling 994-2012. Registration may be accomplished by sending name and occupation along with \$25 to Focus on Women.

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ASMSU Films:

Wildlife film festival

by Michael Johnson

ASMSU Films Committee and the MSU Fish and Wildlife Forum have teamed up to sponsor the International Wildlife Touring Filming Festival; a program of six wildlife films to be shown in the SUB Ballroom, April 4, 7-10 p.m.

The award winning films come from the University of Montana's Third Annual International Wildlife Film Festival held in Missoula March 1 and 2 this year. All of the films were produced and/or released last year.

The films coming to Bozeman are "Last Stand in Eden" (National Geographic Society) about a herd of African elephants; "From the Edge of Extinction" (California Dept. of Fish and Game) about California sea otters; "The Manatee" (CinnComm Productions); "The Blue Grouse: Questions in Population Biology" (Interpretive Naturalist Services, Canada); "A Time for Choice" (Georgia Dept of Natural Resources) about Georgia wildlife; and "Reproductive and Social Behavior of Belding's Ground Squirrel" (University of California).

The goals of the Missoula Festival are to promote public education on wildlife issues and to encourage filmmakers to produce the best possible films about wildlife, habitat, and wildlands.

The Festival Committee believes that the movie theatre films and television wildlife programs have misled their audience and misrepresented wildlife. Animals are portrayed as either savage beasts that devour human beings on sight, or are friendly enough to be petted and taken home.

Urban audiences are those most likely to be misled. The Festival promotes excellence in filmmaking so that the audience may be accurately informed.

The Film Festival is international in every sense of the word. Many of the films have U.S. producers, but films are also produced by companies or government agencies in Australia, Canada, and Great Britain.

Filmmakers from around the world have attended the festival. Dr. Charles Jonkel,

faculty advisor to the Festival Committee, said this year a representative from Bristol, England and one from Tokyo came to view the films.

Jonkel, renowned as a bear specialist and head of the Border Grizzly Project between Canada and the U.S., said the reasons for having a touring festival in Bozeman are that more people would get to see the films, the films would get more "mileage", and the festival would be expanded.

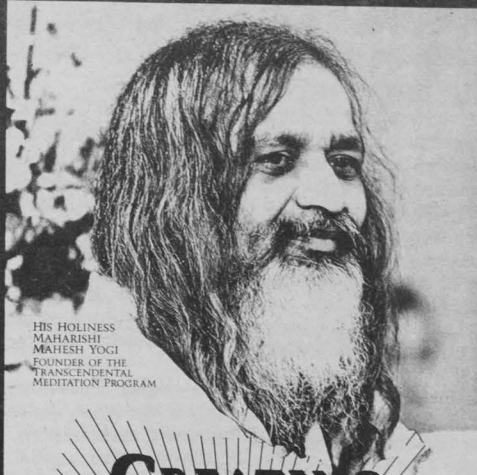
He added "We don't really know where its going to go at this point" but want to "try different things".

There will be no admission charge to the MSU program.

The Department of Home Economics at Montana State University has been granted accreditation for another two years by the American Home Economics Association.

The action is especially significant in light of action currently being taken by the Board of Regents.

Don Clark, assistant to MSU President William J. Tietz, said, "Since the Regents are doing a lateral review of the home economics departments at MSU and the University of Montana, it's extremely beneficial that our home economics department at MSU has received this re-accreditation."



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SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING



Where's money?

Letter to the Editor:

I'm just a poor college student trying to find out where my money is going. Can you tell me????

Questions are being raised by many people concerning the SUB remodeling project and the rumors are flying!

We students voted to spend five million of our hard earned bucks, but I heard that we don't decide on the plans—neither does Student Senate—but that the small remodeling committee does. Does this mean that we voted away our right to decide also??

I've heard rumors that:

1. Organizations with rooms in the SUB will be replaced by "drawers" for storage.
2. There will be a cafeteria upstairs AND downstairs (besides expanding the present one) and is it really necessary?
3. There will be numerous lounges and are all of them needed?
4. It's being planned to be pleasing to the eye and with a large amount of wasted space rather than practical or a combination of both.

I have no personal biases against the remodeling committee (how can I—who's on it?) and I'm sure they're working hard to give us our much needed redone SUB, but these questions go unanswered to many of us and in the meantime, the rumor mill grinds on.....

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Money is in Bahamas.
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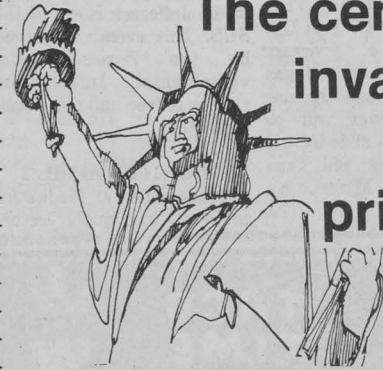
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The census: invasion of privacy



Today is Halloween. If you do not believe it wait until sometime today when someone costumed with a red, white and blue name tag and bag comes knocking on your door.

If you do not answer the questions, prosecution of that person may follow. You either answer the questions or suffer the consequences. Trick or treat.

Census takers will be knocking on doors throughout the United States today, gathering figures upon which the number of representatives for federal, state, and local government will be determined. The census is a constitutional mandate that the federal government must carry out every ten years.

For that purpose of representation, it would seem that the only information that would be pertinent to that cause would be a person's name, but the 1980 census goes much further than that. Questions include one's name, names of people who reside with one, one's marital status, one's relationship to those living with one, one's ethnic background, one's age, and the sexes of all those living at the same address.

In a nation where all are finally equal in the eyes of the law, it seems rather strange that for representation purposes, the government needs to know what relationship the people who live with us have to us, what sex we are, what our marital status is, or what our ethnic origin is. The census has exceeded its purpose to the extent that it is invading our right of privacy by asking us these questions.

The census form states that the answers one provides will be kept confidential for 72 years. I imagine that is supposed to ease our minds of the fact that private information is being extracted from us now, (Title 13 of the U.S. Code contains the 72 year confidentiality term). Private information gathered in the census has a time limit, and in 2052 that time limit will expire, and that information will then be publically accessible. In essence our privacy then becomes public at that time.

The Big Brother that George Orwell depicted in his book 1984 is becoming a reality. Other questions ask about the kind of housing in which one resides. What does it matter if one has hot and cold running water, three or four rooms? Government is asking questions that are not relevant to determining the number of seats each state has in Congress. Representation is based solely on numbers, not sex, race, or numbers of rooms.

We simply should not allow a blatant invasion of privacy. The census will be taken, and people fearing government action will answer the questions. Let us hope that government will never use the information against us.

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Josh offers alternative

To the editor:

On Thursday night of last week, I had a chance to see a slide-tape presentation on cults that was being shown at different dorms. The striking thing about cults is that people join them to meet emotional and spiritual needs at the sacrifice of their intellect. They accept without question whatever doctrine the cult is based on and, as a consequence, whatever rules the cult sets up.

After the presentation a comment was made to me that all religions, like the cults, are based on "blind faith". I have heard this before, particularly in relationship to Christianity. Those who make such an observation do so without knowing what true Christianity is all about. Jesus, when asked what the greatest commandment is, said, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." Certainly faith is required because part of loving someone totally is trusting them completely, but this faith is not the "blind faith" that many believe is necessary. Loving God "with all your mind" does not sound like a call to commit intellectual suicide as the cults require.

If you would like to check out the idea that accepting Christ does not mean sacrificing your intellect or stepping out in "blind faith" there are many avenues open to you. A good place to start is the Josh McDowell lectures this Wed. and Thurs. at the Fieldhouse. Or you may want to evaluate his books along with those of Francis Schaeffer, C.S. Lewis, Hal Lindsey and others. Check it out for yourself. You may be surprised.

Sincerely,
LeRoy Schmitz
Senior, Biology Teaching

Calendar

TUESDAY, April 1

THE BOMBING OF THE BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS—a program on the proposed oil and gas exploration through the use of high explosives will be examined in a slide-lecture format featuring Bill Cunningham, Montana Representative for The

Wilderness Society on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Room of the SUB. This event, sponsored by the Bozeman Environmental Information Center is free and the public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Transcendental Meditation program, free public lecture

Wed. April 2 7:30 p.m. SUB Yellowstone Room. Call 587-4646 for more information.

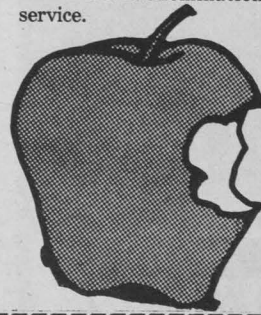
THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Osteopath to Speak: Ever wonder about a career in Osteopathy? Then wonder no more! The PPHC club will present Dr. Lester F. Howard, a Great Falls osteopath, on Thursday, April 3, 7 p.m., 306 Lewis.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Christus Collegium Announces Holy Week Event The Campus Church at Christus Collegium, 714 South 8th Avenue, will hold a service of Tenebrae on Maundy Thursday, April 3rd. The Tenebrae service will be held from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. until midnight

The Campus Church at Christus Collegium, 714 South 8th Avenue, will hold a service of Tenebrae on Maundy Thursday, April 3rd. The Tenebrae service will be held from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. with vigil from 9 p.m. until midnight. All are welcome to this interdenominational service.



Easter Egg hunt

The Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place on Saturday, April 5 at 10:00 a.m. outside the SOB Barn. Family Housing and student families are welcome to attend and join in the fun.

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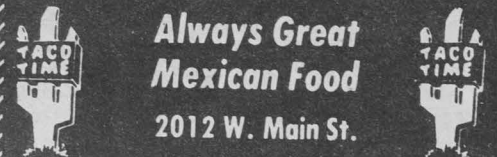
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by Scott Peters

Bob Fosse's new film, "All That Jazz", while being at times a trifle self-indulgent, makes for a more than enjoyable evening at the movies.

The movie is autobiographical, within

certain limitations that become apparent at the film's end. Roy Scheider plays Fosse's character, a director who is choreographing a musical and putting the finishing touches on a film. He's burning it on both ends and the middle.

As in all musicals, the plot seems a little thin. We only see his life in summary, with a running commentary from himself as the movie goes on. Basically the film only gives us enough to sketch in his character as far as plot elements. "All That Jazz's"

quality hinges on the performance of Scheider, Jessica Lange, Ann Reinking, Erzsebet Foldi and Leland Plamer as the ladies in his life. They present us with such a thorough performance that the characters come alive for us.

Then there's the dancing, which is truly magnificent. Fosse made his living as a choreographer for years before he moved into film, and it shows here. If you've ever enjoyed dancing, the dancing in this film is worth the price of admission alone.

My attraction to the film is a sort of bittersweet one. The

film seems to be a sort of eulogy to himself and a life well lived. There's loads of egotism inherent in this, but the film is more concerned with the character's works than his persona. Fosse seems to be the ultimate entertainer. It's all he knows how to do. While the film is about little else besides Bob Fosse, that's not so bad: he's an interesting fellow there are times when one almost wishes that he would kick off and get it over with. It is an intensely personal film and at times Fosse, like the rest of us, gets a little boring.

But over all the film is a real treat, deserving most of the 19 nominations it got.



While lying in the hospital, Joe Gideon [Roy Scheider] has a fantasy dream in "All That Jazz".

Film : Vanishing point

by Scott Peters

The MSU Film Society will present the classic, "Vanishing Point" this Tuesday, April 1 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid 105. The film became a cult classic shortly after its release. Usually, a cult film is called that simply because it died at the box office, yet it has a small group of fans that will see it anyway.

"Vanishing Point" was

financially successful, yet it quickly formed a group of people that will see it no matter the circumstance in which it is shown. The film is probably the best outlaw film to be made since "Easyrider." While it doesn't blatantly massage the us vs. them complex that most films of this ilk do, there certainly is an us and th a them.

Barry Newman is the focus of the audience's sympathies. An ex-cop, he is the hot-

rodger's version of the Western Lonesome Stranger Who Rides into Town. He's made a bet with a friend that he can drive a turbo-charged Dodge Challenger from Denver to San Francisco in 15 hours.

The bet quickly fades in importance. His ride means more to him than a simple bet. Along the way, he becomes connected in an odd way with a blind soul DJ played by Cleavon Little, who has a police teletype in the back room and is offering friendly advice to Newman as he wends his way through the police.

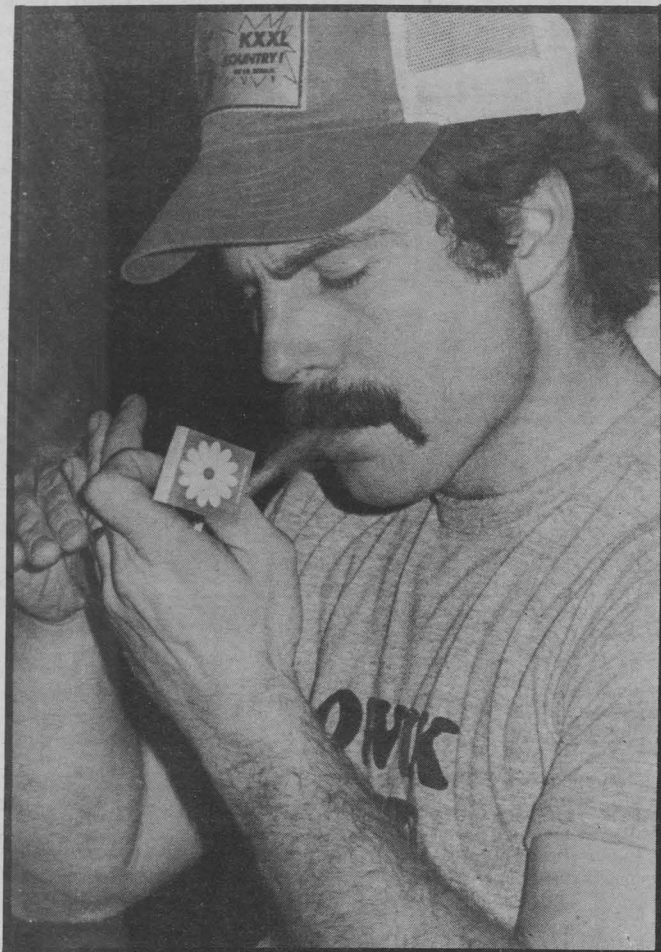
Learn to spin

Spring is the time for baby lambs and also for learning to spin the wool off those wooly sheep. By next fall you should have more than enough spun thread to be ready to knit your winter supply of ski sweaters, hats, mittens and scarves. There is nothing so warm and cuddly as a hand-spun garment.

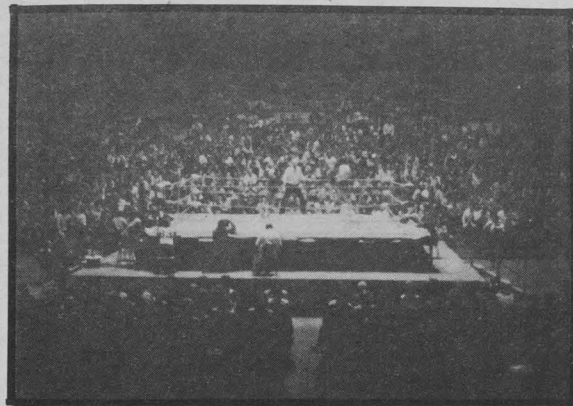
Beginning classes in spinning will begin in April as soon as enough people sign up. The classes are held in

the evening for five weeks. You learn how to sort a fleece, prepare the fleece for spinning, and then of course the actual spinning. One night is spent on natural vegetable dyeing using Montana native plants. A limited number of spinning wheels are available to rent on a first come, first serve basis. Wheels are also available to buy. Telephone 587-0203 to register and for more information.

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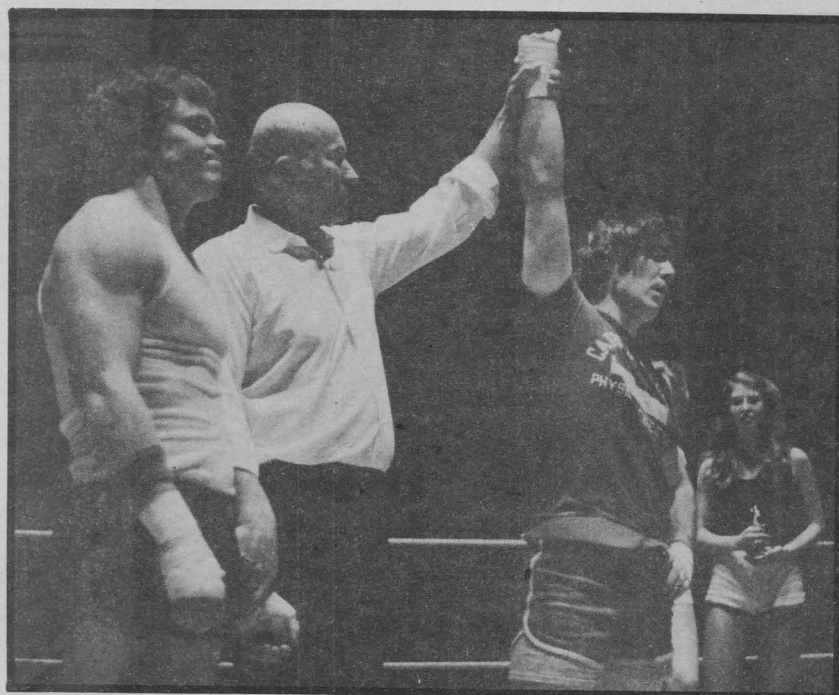
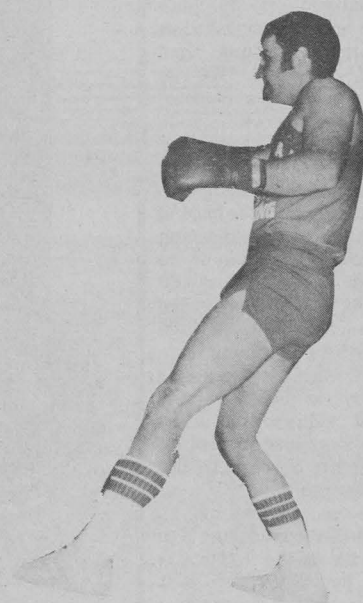


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Robert Doernbach photo

Loyd Berg off and running

by Ken Western

MSU News Service

BOZEMAN—Dr. Lloyd

Berg, 65, is off and running after stepping down last spring as head of the chemical engineering department at Montana State University.

Berg, who directed the department a record-breaking 33 years, remains active in teaching, research and jogging. Stamina has characterized Berg's life both professionally and outside the university, and he is looking forward to increased productivity at an age when others are considering retirement.

Berg carries a full teaching load and is currently involved in research in solvent-refined coal. He is working with Dr. Frank McCandless, professor of chemical engineering, and several graduate students on the project to transform coal into fuel for motor vehicles.

With his wife, Edna, Berg is also training for the upcoming Governor's Cup marathon, an event of more than 26 miles. Berg ran the last two marathons, completing both in just under five hours.

"I've always kept in shape, but I'm no great star," Berg said. He is proudest of his wife's achievements, noting that Edna holds three world records in running for women her age. At age 64, she holds the world record in the 1,500 meters, 10,000 meters and the one-hour run.

"I'm more accomplished as a trainer of Edna than myself," Berg said. "We run two to five miles at least three times a week."

If Berg chose to pause and reflect, he might look back on a department that has grown dramatically from the handful of chemical engineering students here when he arrived in 1946. About 300 students are enrolled in the program today, with about 50 graduating each spring.

They enter business and industry as some of the highest paid graduates in the nation. Beginning salaries are expected to average \$23,000 this year.

This recognition by industry of the graduates is as satisfying for the students as it is for him, Berg said. During his service as department chairman, 740 students graduated with bachelor's degrees in chemical engineering, 173 with master's, and 53 were awarded doctorates.

About 120 freshmen enter the program each fall, with 85 \$500 scholarships awarded to the top students. Initiated by Berg, the industrial scholarship program has enabled the department attract some of Montana's finest students to chemical engineering.

"We seldom offer a scholarship to anyone who is not in the top 10 percent of his high school class," Berg said. "It makes for a whale of a class each year."

The scholarship program has yielded significant

results, with about 40 percent of the students achieving a place on the honor roll. That's a success rate almost three times the university average.

"We're the most heavily recruited chemical engineering department in the western U.S.," Berg said. "The reason for this is that we have so many outstanding graduates."

The program repeatedly has boasted more women graduates than any chemical engineering department in nation. That's changing, however, as the proportion of

women in other, much larger departments increases.

The department graduated its first woman with a B.S. in 1970 and since then a total of 48 have completed the program at MSU.

"The women have established a reputation nationwide," Berg said. "They've done very well in industry, in part because they're highly motivated or they wouldn't have been here in the first place."

Berg believes that today's students are sharper academically than ever. "I

think it's also fair to say that the students now are better behaved," he said.

This is particularly evident in inspection trips which the students take with the faculty, he added. In the past, difficulties of some sort were almost inevitable.

"The older alums come back and goat about their adventures," Berg said, smiling. "They talk about stealing the barbershop pole in Kalispell and relive other great triumphs."

"I've enjoyed working with all of the students," he said. "And certainly I think as high a proportion of those students today will make it to the executive suite as in previous classes."

intramurals

CO-ED BOWLING

Today is the last day to enter the Intramural Co-Ed Bowling Competition. Teams must consist of 2 men and 2 women and individuals may turn in team rosters to 301 Romney, along with a \$5 lane fee. Teams may choose either April 3 or 7 to compete. Don't get bowled over...enter right away!

HANDBALL SINGLES

Get on the court for a little sport Thursday, April 3, is your last opportunity to enter the Intramural Handball Tournament, and individuals may sign-up in 301 Romney. A mandatory players' meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 4, at 12:00 noon in the North Upper Seating Area of the Fieldhouse. First round matches will be set up and play will begin Monday, April 7. Don't get aced out of this big event!!!!

WRESTLING

Pull a quick switch!! Friday, April 4, is the last day to sign-up for the Intramural Wrestling Meet. Individuals may sign-up in 301 Romney. The meet is slated for April 7 at 5:00 p.m. in Lower Floor East. Weigh-ins will also be held on the 7th at 12:00 noon and 4:30 p.m. in the men's locker room of the H & PE Complex. Don't be a pin head...take down an entry right away!!!!!!

MILE CLUB

Andrea Larned turned in her first 25 miles this week. Richard Rossignol kicked by the 250th mile marker, Vaughna Klose raced by the 300th milestone and Pat Jobes has now ticked off 400 miles. Phil Hoover is now up to 1250 miles, while Bill Foulk, on the road to Boston, has finished 2,000 miles. Keep up the leg work!!!!

April 2 & 3 7:30

Fieldhouse



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Announcements

OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE is alive and well! Check it out Thursday, April 3, 7 p.m., 306 Lewis.

FRESHMAN MEN: Applications will now be accepted for FANGs, a sophomore service men's honorary. Applications may be picked up and turned in at the SUB Main Desk. Applications will be accepted thru Thursday, April 3rd.

EDUCATION MAJORS: Student Montana Education Association informative meeting Thursday, April 3rd, Reid 101, 4:30 p.m. Freshman to Seniors welcome.

FREE: High blood pressure screening for adults and children who are family members of students. Drop in Wednesdays 1 to 5 Nursing Services Center, 117 Sherrick Hall.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM: What are your concerns? Health promotion, birth control, stress...Let us know what you would like to discuss and when. Days 994-4171 or 994-4781, evenings 587-8915.

FREE: Developmental screening, vision screening for pre-school children,

Nursing Services Center, 994-4171 for appointment.

PROBLEM HAIR AND SKIN? Come to one of our weekly clinics. Free facial. Call Ladi Bugg 388-4977 for information, reservations.

Lost and Found

SUB LOST AND FOUND articles from Winter Quarter will be given away in the SUB North Lobby, April 15.

FOUND: Calculator found in Room 205 Montana Hall. Please call Linda at 3432.

Jobs

SECRETARY NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: For part-time work. Would prefer a person who can type 80 words a minute and who has had some bookkeeping experience. Please contact Community University at 994-3821.

NEEDED: People to work registration for Community University April 7, 8, 9. Part-time work, no experience necessary. Would prefer work-study person. Please contact Community University at 994-3827.

Personals

WHO WILL WIN the coveted ADARAT trophy?

IS IT TRUE, Nursing can beat Engineering? Find out April 25th at the Fountain Court.

FOUNTAIN COURT: April 25th, noon, be there!

GIRL FRIEND WANTED: Interest in SF, arts, engineering, and SF. "Suzy-Homemakers" needn't apply. Sexual prowess optional. Prefer tall, thin woman, 18-21, high IQ. Call Bob, 3732.

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SUMMER JOB NOW

Summer resort employment is available in **GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, WY.** at Jackson Lake Lodge, Jenny Lake Lodge and Colter Bay Village for the summer of 1980. A representative will be interviewing on campus:

April 9 & 10

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Josh McDowell has spoken at more than 500 universities in 52 countries. In the last five years alone, he has spoken to more than 3,500,000 students and faculty. He is the author of the best-sellers: *Evidence that Demands a Verdict*, and *MORE Evidence that Demands a Verdict*, and is an international traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ.

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NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTRESS - Helen Mirren

DAUGHTER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CONTINUEDS AND MORE

Judge outraged

by Scott Peters

Montana Governor Tom Judge went on strike today against the Montana Public Employee's union (MPE) in an attempt to retain possession of his over \$7000 rug.

The controversial floor tapestry, which was installed in the Governor's office a few weeks ago, was the object of much outraged comment among political commentators.

Judge's strike was believed to be the first of its kind. The only other case which bears any similarity occurred in the Governor's office in California when former Presidential-hopeful Ronald Reagan allegedly locked himself in his office and pouted for three days, after the Department of Defense refused access to an arsenal of hydrogen nuclear weapons stored which Reagan had hoped to use to quell disturbances in the California University system.

Later Governor Jerry Brown went on a hunger strike for two weeks, taking only fruit juice and Linda Ronstadt, when the state legislature refused his request to convert San Francisco into an orbiting space station. The legislature had assumed that it already was.

Judge accused the state of unfair tactics, claiming aesthetics as a major component of his job description, several sections of which the Governor cited. He also stated that he wouldn't sign any sort of agreement until the Employees union agreed to provide matching funds for Italian tile work for his bathroom. He was willing to submit to binding arbitration.

In an informal telephone survey, most state offices reached by the **Exponent** were not aware of the Governor's absence. As one employee said, "Actually, things are going much more smoothly now that Uncle Tom's gone. We hope he stays on strike until November."

Censorship

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between the orgasmic overflow of tripe from the **Exponent** and deviant sexual relations is a good one," he added.

The Senate refuses to call a spade a spade and has termed the censorship vote merely an establishment of "editorial policy to insure the practising

of good journalism, and not censorship," according to student senator Hank Himmler, one of the Waffen SS committee.

uncooperative staff members.

The trials will occur at the end of each quarter, when staff members who have written articles critical of

said, "the restrictions placed on the **Exponent** will be no greater than the restrictions placed on subversive underground newspapers

Media mogul

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what I'll do without the student media. I won't know what to think!"

"Say what?"

The **Exponent** had received one phone call from someone claiming to be connected with the group. Lamar Conn, KGLT manager in the wings, said he'd be happy if the Senate hired a harem to help him file records. He stated that "I don't care who they are as long as they are beautiful, barefoot, and willing. They don't even have to know how to read."

MSU Activities

Coordinator named

Beth Hellwig-Olson has been named the coordinator of student activities at Montana State University.

Hellwig-Olson, a 1977 pre-law and political science graduate of New Mexico State University, served as the assistant director of programming for the MSU residence halls and family housing prior to her recent appointment.

She succeeds Rolf Groseth as coordinator of student activities. Groseth was promoted to assistant dean of students at MSU.

As student activities coordinator, Hellwig-Olson oversees the Office of Student Activities in the Strand Union Building; advises the ASMSU Program Board, university clubs and organizations; serves as a consultant to the university community in organizing and promoting activities programs; organizes programs for the SUB; coordinates and develops programs in conjunction with the SUB Food Service and Recreation Center; provides leadership development programs for Program Board members and student officers; and is a resource person in organizing activities for conferences held in MSU facilities.

Hellwig-Olson, a 1972 graduate of an Albuquerque, N.M., high school, has had an extensive background as a program planner. In addition to her stint as assistant director for programming for MSU's residence halls and family housing she worked for nearly three years as the program coordinator for the MSU Office of On Campus Living, planning and executing programs designed specifically for the residents of MSU's residence halls.

APRIL 2 & 3 7:30 FIELDHOUSE

Sex, like you've never heard it before!



MAXIMUM SEX

That's QSi!

Under the editorial policy, all **Exponent** articles will have to be submitted to a quality control board, known as the Bozeman Inquisition, two weeks before publication.

The Inquisition will read the articles and decide whether they are acceptable or not, and why. The Inquisition will return acceptable articles to the editor, and store unacceptable ones for later use in trials against

the Senate or the administration will get a fair hearing, be pronounced guilty, and sentenced to death by having to attend three consecutive Senate meetings.

The harshness of the execution method drew some criticism from benevolent Senate members, but they were quickly silenced by goosestepping members of the Waffen SS committee.

"Actually," Derwood "Der" Fuhrer, ASMSU president

published by Jews in the concentration camps during the Golden Age of Europe, during the late thirties and early forties. I can't understand what all the fuss is about."

Exponent staff members were unavailable for comment. A spokesman said they had all taken the day off to volunteer for genetic experiments in Auschwitz, Montana.