

the MSU Exponent

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1974

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 66, NO. 7

FREE!
1974
EXPO



So here's a health in homely
rhyme -
to our oldest classmate,
Father Time!
May our last survivor live to
be as
bald and wise and tough as
he.

HOLMES



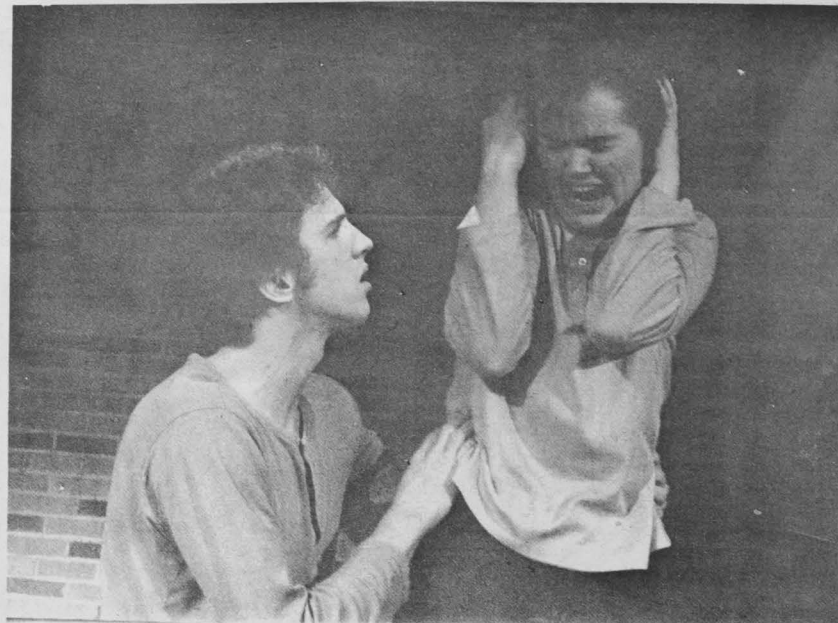
'Echoes' powerful

Echoes — of mama calling. And, "this is the asylum from it," where the whole world turns real. There are no voices — only echoes — and reflections in the window. Beyond that window, "it's a cheat... they cheat us out of half our awareness." "Maybe we're not supposed to know

whether we're people or not," and if we are not people, our lives are pretend. Maybe if we can pretend hard enough "there won't be a dark spot anywhere." Maybe pretend does hurt; maybe it's no more bearable if I make it up. It echoes back to mama.

Echoes of emotions stripped. No escape from the echoes, no escape from the emotional nudity. No escape except through that window. In the current Shoestring Theatre Production of Richard Nash's echoes, raw emotions are jerked taut. A jerk that burns. In the dramatic deception, that burning, that pretended jerk, becomes very real.

An integrated and dynamic performance, striking in its sustained tension, this performance reflects the keen insight of Joni Moore's outstanding direction. Margiann Flanagan's portrayal of Tilda may well be one of the most psychologically powerful performances acted in the MSU Green Room. As Tilda's asylum-



ASYLUM MATES — Timothy Walker is 'Sam' and Margiann Flanagan is 'Tilda' in the emotional Shoestring Theatre production of Richard Nash's 'Echoes' which opens tonight under the direction of Joni Moore.

photo by elliot

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Tentative student teaching assignments have been made for Winter Quarter, 1975. Student teachers may check in the Student Teaching Office, Room 213, Reid Hall, to find out where tentative appointments will be. Please check on or before Friday, October 25th.

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mate, Sam — characterized in the potent acting of Timothy Walker — is an affective in the charged emotional interaction. The sterility of The Person — deaf, dumb, and blind to all but the starkness, the bland routine and reality of the world beyond the asylum window, is amazingly effective as played by

Lyle Hendricksen. This is a polished performance; the superior production of talented students.

Also to be commended are the professionalism of stage manager, Lyle Hendricksen; the members of the production crew, Guy Swanson, Argan Johnson, Tom Wilmot, and John

Campbell, as well as technical assistants, Connie Buskohl, Margiann Flanagan, and S. A. Bergquist.

Emotions are loosed and, loosed there are no limits. The limits are death — emotional death — Echoes is the purge of that death.

K. Roch

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Richard Chamberlain as Aramis

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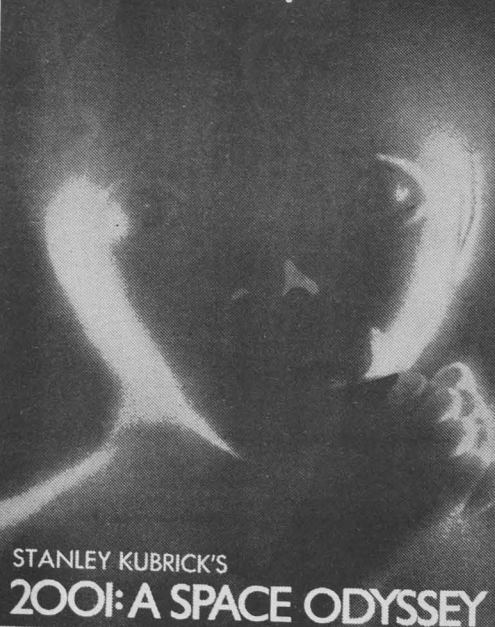
MOVED OVER!



Michael York as D'Aragnan
Faye Dunaway as Milady
Charlton Heston as Cardinal Richelieu

— ANNOUNCEMENT —
There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Tuesday, Oct. 22, in Room 305 of the SUB.

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Author Ellen Peck to talk on the right not to have children

Ellen Peck, author of "The Baby Trap," will talk on the right not to have children Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The free lecture is sponsored by the MSU Associated Women Students.

Several years ago, Mrs. Peck began research for a book on

"fun marriages." When she found that marriages too often turned sour after the children arrived, she began focusing her studies on motherhood and came up with "The Baby Trap." The book examines the effects of children on the emotional balance of marriage and concludes that childless marriages are happier.

"If we can stop worshipping motherhood — and realize that many, if not most, women should not be mothers — motherhood may survive," Mrs. Peck said in a recent Today's

Health article. "We might, in fact, hope to produce a world that will once more be safe for children."

Her latest book, "Pronatalism: the Myth of Mom and Apple Pie," was published in June by T. Y. Crowell.

Mrs. Peck and her husband, William, (they practice what they preach and have a "child-free" marriage) founded the National Organization for Non-Parents (NON). NON, which now has over 2,000 members, says "We're all for people who really want them having children. But

we're against the kind of societal pressures that lead to automatic parenthood. All we're after is parenthood as a serious choice and non-parenthood as a reasonable alternative."

"Most of all, NON resents the enormous propaganda machine — families, churches, schools, advertisements, doctors, the works — that impels every woman toward maternity without considering whether the baby is a good thing for society, for her or even for marriage itself," Richard Boeth said in a Newsweek article on NON.

Art students display metal

Two MSU graduate art students were represented in the 4th National Student Metal Invitational Exhibit held recently at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

They were Robert McCall of Bozeman, who exhibited an electroformed ceremonial piece using silver and copper, and Michael Sedlak of Arlington Heights, Ill., who displayed a fabricated copper, bronze and brass pipe.

Both are students of MSU Art Professor Richard Helzer, who heads the jewelry and metal-smithing area in the MSU School of Art.

The Illinois exhibit included

the work of 42 graduate students from 16 U.S. colleges and universities which have programs in metals and whose instructors are members of the Society of North American Goldsmiths. The 51 works on view ranged in function from utilitarian objects such as pitchers to purely ornamental sculpture.

Schools represented in the exhibit, in addition to MSU, were San Diego State, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana, Washington University, State University College of New York at New Paltz, Rochester Institute of Technology, Syracuse, Bowling Green State, Kent State, Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania, Temple University, Rhode Island School of Design, and the Universities of Washington and Wisconsin.

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Film features history of railroad

The romance of the rails and the men who built them will be the subject of a History Department film-lecture this Wednesday evening, October 23.

Commencing at 8:00 p.m. in Reid Hall 105, the two-part program will feature "Movin' On," a nationally acclaimed 60-minute film depicting the role railroads have played in shaping the political, social and economic history of the nation,

and a follow-up commentary by one of America's recognized railroad authorities, Robert L. Peterson, Hill Professor of Business History at the University of Montana.

Drawing rave reviews, the film was rated "truly splendid" by the Smithsonian Institution, and by the National Railway Historical Society as "Without a doubt . . . the finest film on man and his railroad that has been produced to date." Peterson, the author of

a recent history of the Northern Pacific Railroad, will, in addition to discussing the film, focus on the Iron Horse as a participant in the settlement and development of the Northwest.

The program is offered free of charge to the public as part of the Department's curriculum concerning the history of American technology.

Stafford pacifys

By Kent Goodman

Armed with nothing but a gut-string guitar, Jim Stafford hopped onstage to pacify over a thousand college kids in the SUB Ballroom Friday night. If you didn't make it, you missed out on a great rendition of *Classical Gas*, *Swamp Witch*, *Spiders and Snakes*, *Wildwood Week* and a singalong on *My Girl Bill*.

Jim Stafford usually works with a couple of bass pedals and a tambourine along with his guitar, but as he later told the crowd, it all got left back in Minneapolis. Apparently, no one ever knew there was more equipment until he told us, so you can imagine what kind of concert it would have been if he came fully intact.

And for the mere \$3.00 admission fee, we also got to hear Miss Idaho, Dianne Roan sing the National Anthem and other favourites. What else could be more worth your dollars?

Students and faculty fill positions

The head of MSU's Agricultural Engineering Department, Dr. William E. Larsen, has been elected chairman for 1974-75 of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

His election took place at the region's recent annual meeting, held in Twin Falls, Idaho. Next

year's meeting will be held in Montana.

Two MSU agricultural engineering professors, Drs. Tom Hanson and Charles Milne, were named chairmen for the region's technical divisions.

Two MSU agricultural engineering students were elected to office in the section's student division. Dale Henry, a junior from Laurel, was named student chairman, and Debbie Anderson, a sophomore from Raynesford, was elected secretary-treasurer.

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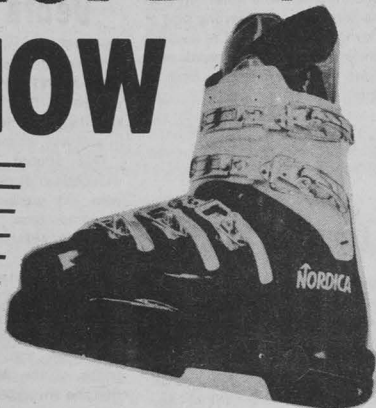
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The Tarnished Age **Exponent** opinions

By TRB

Richard Nixon is pardoned, Leon Jaworski is gone. Anybody can see how Watergate is going to end. It's going to be smudged. That's the story of the era between Kennedy and Nixon. There have been good times, great times, but so many of them flawed. And then smudged. That's how we do things.

Take the war. In 1964, just 10 years ago exactly, LBJ was telling us that we couldn't trust Goldwater — he would escalate. Lyndon said the war should be fought by Asian boys, not American boys. He said it in New York, New Hampshire, Texas: "We are not going to send American boys nine or 10 thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves!" So then he got a landslide, and he sent American boys. That was the story of the era. Treat the people as children. Don't trust them. Johnson had been on his way to a place in history as a great president with his vision of the Great Society, but he cooked up the Tonkin Gulf incident, and emergency war powers, and the vote in Congress was 504 to 2. Only two men voted against him. Neither was returned to the Senate. Who will put up a plaque for Gruening and Morse in the Capitol Hall of Fame?

We were lied into the war; we elected Nixon to lie us out of it, to get us "peace with honor." We couldn't face the fact that we had made a mistake. It was better to keep the war going that extra four years than to lose face. The 1968-72 heroes who gave up their lives, 20,000 of them — didn't die to spread liberty. You couldn't do that with Thieu as dictator. They didn't die to make America stronger; the war gave us roaring inflation; they died so we wouldn't have to admit that we had made a mistake. They had to die.

But it was embarrassing, too. There was a draft system in which the rich boys went to college and the poor boys went to Vietnam. There were demonstrations and some people were shot, as at Kent State. (Embarrassing.) And it was embarrassing that the most powerful nation couldn't break the will of a backward little country whose soldiers wore black pyjamas. The pictures of little children running bawling with their clothes burnt off by napalm; that was embarrassing. And the My Lai massacre was embarrassing, but we smudged that. The brass was let off and we'll get Lieut. Calley off, too; give us time.

For a decade it was like that. Always something bitter, like aloes. And then Watergate. Your son will ask you what it was like in those days. Embarrassing, you will tell him. Voters gave Nixon the biggest majority in history. They rejected McGovern because he was too soft, and then discovered that Nixon had been lying to them all the time. The latest tape says he told Haldeman to sacrifice some subordinate: "Give the investigators an hor d'oeuvre," he chuckled, "maybe they won't come back for the main course" (meaning Nixon). He embarrassed the Democrats who respected the presidency. He embarrassed his defenders in Congress.

All the way from Kennedy to Nixon it was the same; it was in many ways a good era; it might have been a great era, but always it was flawed. "For once there was a fleeting wisp of glory — called Camelot." That ended with a shot. There was the Great Society. That ended with a war. There was Bobby Kennedy, who grew before our eyes from a tough boy to a strong man, and that ended with another murder. And in the civil rights battle the blacks produced a great prophet-leader, Martin Luther King. He had to go, too. Always there was a flaw at the center of things.

Where did it start? From many causes, of course. One was from living in an unreal world. It was there in the belief that we were always victorious and always righteous. Over generations, a belief grew — that Asiatics were a special mission of the United States, as historian Eric Goldman said, under the laws of history. Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R) Nebraska put it prettily when he told a wildly cheering crowd in 1940, "With God's help we will lift Shanghai up and up, ever up, until it is just like Kansas City."

Then suddenly we had to change our patronizing vision of Asiatics as little, deferential yellow men perpetually smiling, to treacherous, cruel Orientals making part of a menacing Communistic monolith. We had "lost" China; evidently we were betrayed. Joe McCarthy used that charge and Nixon, too. Historian Sam Morison wrote, "McCarthy himself collapsed, but the poisonous suspicion he injected into the body politic will take many years to leach out."

Exactly; hear young congressman Nixon describing the Archon-Hiss relationship: "Traitors in the high councils of our own government have made sure that the deck is stacked on the Soviet side of the diplomatic tables." Respectables like Bob Taft, and Gen. Eisenhower encouraged the rising Nixon to denounce "Dean Acheson's College of Cowardly Communist Containment". Tell the public anything; they are children.

Mark Twain looked at the period after the Civil War, the era of wealth and expansion, the era of Jay Gould and Jim Fisk and the scandals of Grant, and he came up with a name for it; it wasn't real gold, he said; it was The Gilded Age. What are we going to call this one?

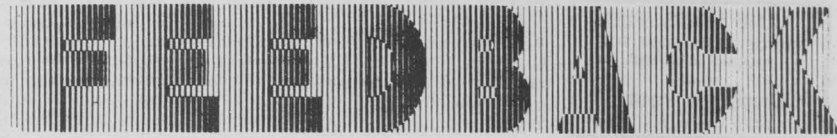
It was so good in so many ways! We saw social improvements and a lift in living standards, and an awakening of conscience about environment and our incredible waste: six percent of the world population using a third of its energy. There were magnificent moments — the landing on the Moon! Yet at the same time, we could not impose our will on Congress to reform the tax system. Always the surface that might have shone so brightly never seemed to. It was tarnished.

In our embarrassment and malaise we couldn't face things squarely; we had to smudge things. There was the elaborate falsification of the bombing runs in Cambodia, we smudged that; and the CIA in Chile, we smudged that' and the lies former attorney general Richard Kleindienst told the grand jury, we smudged that; and the knavery of the Vice President, we smudged that good. The man LBJ wanted as chief justice — left under the cloud of an indiscretion; the men Nixon wanted on the high court, what's-his-name and you-know-who — they were dropped. And then Nixon quit and Jerry fixed it with the best smudge of all: the pardon smudge.

Mark Twain knew the trick: you can pillory with a name. That was so in the days of dress — the Gilded Age. This is the age that might have been sterling-bright and wasn't. The Tarnished Age.



"OH, I WISH I WAS IN THE LAND OF COTTON..."



Some bikers a menace to society

Hello,

I just read the Oct. 8, 1974 edition of the Exponent, Weasel column which contained Paula Williams comments and was much intrigued by article #10 pertaining to bicycle laws, etc. Few of us could agree more. They're a menace to society, themselves, Bozeman Police Dept. and to other bicycle riders.

This rather immature view on "they'll stop for me" doesn't hold true. They don't always stop nor do they always see you. Failing to signal in itself can lead to a mishap.

Last year (it ain't over) I logged approximately 9,000 miles by bike

and by obeying the rules and my right arm still functions enough to write. I have been involved in five accidents (one near fatal with a drunk who hit and ran) in the last three years and I stop, signal, etc.

If bikers want to be restricted to bikeways keep it up. To all you insane banditos who must run stop signs and ride on the wrong side of the street, go ahead, you're keeping ambulance drivers employed. Besides Montana drivers ain't to bright.

Pedal Faster,
Wombats Int'l

IV Christians distorting

By Gordon Scoville

For a moment let us define a Christian as one who has suffered, died, and been reborn. If we consider this person a Christian then we must come to this conclusion: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IV) represents not Christianity, but rather a distortion of it.

Why, under the above definition, is IV a distortion of Christianity? For the following reasons: (1) The people in IV have an "He is everything; I am nothing" relationship with God. In this relationship the IV member seeks not to be reborn, but rather to return to the womb, or at least to an infantile state where "Big Daddy will take care of me." (2) In the desire to lose themselves in God (which is the sought after return to the infantile state) the IV member seeks to avoid suffering. He finds it much easier to depend on Big Daddy than to accept the responsibility and suffering implied in being a Christian. They have yet to discover the difference between childlike behavior and childish behavior. And they certainly prefer the latter. (3) As Jesus died so must all Christians. But the IV member would have you believe that Christianity is easy; "a bed or roses." Such is the nature of their childish relationship with God; they are quick to desire the fruits of the Resurrection, but at the expense of the suffering of the Crucifixion. You cannot have the former without the latter.

We must come to this conclusion and offer this advice to the non-Christian: IV is not a Christian organization, but rather an organization that distorts Christianity to serve their refusal to suffer in the name of God. (Make sure you draw a clear distinction between real suffering that produces change within the individual and neurotic suffering which is self-inflicted because of the fear of change.) Finally, to the non-Christian I offer this advice. Stay clear of IV. If you want to be a Christian you will have to lose your life. And IV doesn't understand this.

Sorry folks, there is no easy way out. You can change your life if you are willing to sweat. Can you do it?

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Exponent welcomes and encourages letters. We don't know if you're out there if you don't make yourself known. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed with student's name, major and year in school. Non-students should sign name and address. Letters will be published anonymously if requested. See the editor first.

Debra who?

To the Editor:

In the senior photo section of the 1974 MONTANAN, page 276, is a picture of Debra Drogitis. To my knowledge she never attended MSU, in any way, shape, or form.

This should be considered a thoughtless disgrace to the seniors who did graduate. Some of us students take pride in having attended MSU, the great Halo'd Halls, etc.

I understand that the MONTANAN is partially funded by the student body, there should be some responsibility with this money.

A week ago I approached the editor of the MONTANAN with this, he shrugged it off.

If you may think that I'm mistaken, or this is trivia, a short telephone call to the Harrison High School in Harrison, Montana, will reveal that Debra Drogitis dropped out in her junior year, and is presently 18 years of age.

Ward Jackson
Sr. - Range

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA



WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Recent press reports claim that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the shah of Iran have been discussing strategy to lower world oil prices.

We have confirmed that discussions are going on among officials of the two nations. But it is unlikely the planning will get past the discussion stage.

There is little doubt, say our sources, that King Faisal would like to lower oil prices. But the shah is interested only in enriching his vast stores of wealth. He has become one of the world's most recklessly greedy, unbelievably rich rulers.

Indeed, it looks as if the oil crisis has turned the shah into America's Frankenstein monster. Back in

Oil fat cats Frankensteins Monster

1957, Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh threatened to overthrow the shah. But our own Central Intelligence Agency stepped in and helped oust Mossadegh from office instead.

Thus, the shah owes his throne to the United States. Yet he has led the charge for higher prices inside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). And he has consistently pressed for still higher prices, even though it could gravely injure the West.

Our CIA sources tell us the agency still has strong ties with the shah. Extensive intelligence-gathering facilities are located in Iran and former CIA Director Richard Helms is the U.S. ambassador there.

Recently, the shah dispatched troops to Oman to help the shiek fight Communist-backed guerrilla forces. Oman, of course, controls the entrance to the Persian Gulf, through which oil tankers from the Middle East must pass.

The shah's excursion into Oman, we are told, was inspired by the CIA. In short, we not only saved his throne, but continue to support him to this day. Yet he has turned a deaf ear to U.S. appeals that he help bring down oil prices.

In contrast, King Faisal has tried to use his influence with other oil-producing countries to reduce oil costs. He has even written a private letter to the shah, according to intelligence reports, warning that neither kingdom will last if the West is plunged into depression by exorbitant oil prices. The king fears that the Communists will exploit economic chaos in the oil-consuming Western industrial nations.

Overdue Housecleaning: The Watergate crowd may be out of the White House, but at the General Services Administration the scandals linger on.

Last March, for example, we reported that the GSA, in an "exchange" agreement with Rockwell International, had acquired a gigantic \$20 million building at Laguna Niguel, Calif. The deal was struck, apparently, to provide a warehouse for the presidential papers of then President Nixon. His San Clemente estate is only 10 miles away from the massive building.

Our story was vehemently denied by GSA spokesman Richard Vawter, who accused us of practicing "jaundiced journalism." Now, however, the Washington Post has confirmed our story. After three years of searching, the Post reported, the GSA has been able to rent out only 2 per cent of the facility.

It was the GSA, moreover, that spent millions of tax dollars to improve the Nixon properties in San

Clemente and Key Biscayne. Among the expenditures were thousands of dollars for landscaping and gardening services, and even \$20,000 for a shark net that stretched far enough to protect the beach in front of Bebe Rebozo's home, next door.

It was the GSA that attempted to give the former president \$850,000 in "transition" funds. The original plan called for \$110,000 to construct a secure safe for presidential documents at the Laguna Niguel building. Congress cut the request by nearly 75 per cent.

Even hiring at the GSA was influenced by political considerations. The Civil Service Commission has recommended that disciplinary action be taken against a half dozen top GSA officials. The reason: They allegedly "subverted the merit system" to put political appointees in top slots.

Despite the scandals, GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson and his cronies have managed to hang on to their lucrative jobs. Our probe of the GSA, also known as the "federal housekeeping agency," suggests that its own house is in sore need of cleaning.

Food Profits: Something is out of whack in the food industry. The wholesale price of beef has sunk so low, for example, that farmers in Wisconsin have killed over 500 calves in protest. Other cattle slaughters have been threatened. Destroying the calves, the farmers claimed, would be cheaper than raising them.

Despite the wholesale price skid, beef prices at the supermarkets continue to soar. Many congressmen suspect that the supermarket

chains are taking advantage of the shortage psychology to reap exorbitant profits.

A look at the food stores' profits is instructive. A&P's earnings are running 17 times higher than a year ago. And Safeway stores wound up the last quarter with a 100 per cent profit increase.

The food chain economists can expect to be called upon the congressional carpet to explain why the supermarket chains are profiting so handsomely from the nation's worsening economic plight.

Washington Whirl: Jack Kemp, the former football pro and Republican congressman from Buffalo, says the public has already forgotten he was an ardent Nixon supporter, but they still remember he was one of the finest quarterbacks Buffalo ever produced. . . . Best selling muckraker Ovid Demaris is the only famous American around with two entries in "Who's Who." He's listed under his real name, Ovid Demaris, as well as his pseudonym. Despite his calls and letters, "Who's Who" persists with the double entry In a gesture to Women's Liberation, some big businesses now refer to their typing pools as "word processing units" President Ford's domestic affairs adviser, Kenneth Cole, may be on the way out, say insiders. One name under consideration as his replacement is Alvin Arnett, the former anti-poverty chief who was deposed by Richard Nixon The number of Congressmen who accept double pay as military reservists was down to 16 a few months ago, but now there are 20 "double-dippers" on Capitol Hill.



By Michael Miles
Catholic Campus Ministry

Two more this morning alone! At least they tried to put it into words. The senior: "There's just not much around this school which gets me psyched up. Most classes are just there to hand out information. I can't wait to graduate, and get a job."

Then again the junior: "Lots of girls agree with me. So much of going to college is boring. We just sit there oftentimes while the lectures go on and on."

Such sentiments indicate what we all know: we have a problem with higher education. Perhaps a few questions will at least generate among us some reflection as to solutions.

First let's take a glance at today's student. Time magazine (Sept. 23, 1974) claims that most are all too willing to "buy an education" as a means of obtaining a foothold in good old middle-class living. This generation, raised in a production orientated society, sees learning, not in terms of personal growth, but as one more commodity for sale. Pay the fees, get the credits and thereby purchase a ticket into our economic mainstream. Education is a series of credits to be gained, obligations and requirements to be fulfilled. A time to be passed through. Consequently, much of the awe and wonder of learning is absent from the educational milieu.

Psychologist Henri Nouwen's observations:

"One of the greatest tragedies of our culture is that millions of young people spend many hours, days, weeks and years listening to lectures, reading books, and writing papers with a constantly increased resistance."

In all of this, where is the joy of discovery? The stimulation of a human learning experience? The spontaneous curiosity of students has been dampened. Education then becomes an endless row of obligations to be fulfilled, in which the human desire to know is often dulled.

Admittedly these are generalizations, applicable to some and not to others. It is futile and presumptuous to blame any particular group of individuals. Nor are simple answers available. However, since we do have these problems in higher education, certainly a place to question first is where it all takes place — the classroom. And here is where we can take a look at that often neglected, rarely praised, often frustrated and occasionally terrific person — the teacher.

What are the ingredients which make a truly good teacher? I would like to single out one example of many which might be chosen. Jesus of Nazareth. Some teacher! He always created a "human space" for learning. His classroom allowed an atmosphere of fearless communication to develop between himself and others. Herein was fostered an arena in which honest and shared experience between student and teacher could reign. Such a human space allowed for the common experience of all, to exert itself in dialogue.

With Jesus, it wasn't so much his answers, but rather how successfully he managed to enlarge the questions. Questions which must appear at the basis of all genuine human education, but ones often overlooked in our technocratic society. In Nouwen's words, "Why we love and live, work and die."

The methodology of Jesus' teaching was the antithesis of simply lecturing and handing out often irrelevant data. He was not trying to have his students "master their field." Rather he tried first to tap the greatest of all educational resources — the wealth within the person himself; thereby opening them to the wonder of discovery.

To do this, Jesus told stories! Stories and parables which of their nature involve the listener in the dynamics of learning. He was thus able to employ the student's imagination and his own lived experience in the learning process.

Of course teaching today is a bit more difficult. Many students and teachers have been through years of schooling which has stifled their feelings and curiosity long before they arrived at this particular university. With such previous educational neglect, an inertia sets in which discourages even the most creative and enthusiastic teachers.

On the other hand, happily many students and teachers are genuinely searching for personal involvement in learning. For growth as individuals through education and an opportunity to spring loose their God-given curiosity and wonder.

What of the teacher? The challenge is nearly overwhelming. In no way do we have to surrender to a system of consumer education. Admittedly teaching might be more difficult than ever before, but worth it! The questions then begin to come into focus. Can I establish a pocket or arena of human space in my classroom? A space where both students and myself are involved in the freedom of learning? Where genuine and fearless communication can take place? Where latent student-teacher hostility is replaced by mutual trust and exploration? Where imagination and personal experience are more important than assimilation of data?

These are some questions; no doubt there are many more. These are offered with a deep awareness of the joy and challenge of learning and especially teaching. To teach . . . the task of helping others grow; of affirming individuals and revealing new worlds; of touching hearts where once only credits, and requirements reigned.



the audio freak

number 33 in a continuing series...

Q: What is "anti-skating"? I see this used in some turntable ads.

A: Anti-skating might also be called a sidetrust compensator, or an inside force canceler. To fully understand its function one must realize that a very tricky combination of forces act upon the stylus (needle) and tonearm as they track across the record. If we were to place on a turntable a record with no grooves at all, we would find that the turning smooth record would pull the tonearm in towards the center of the record. As you can imagine, this same force is present in a grooved record. This skating force causes the needle to press harder against the inside wall of the record groove. To assure perfect tracking of both groove walls (both stereo channels!) this force must be compensated for. This compensation, called anti-skating, is done near the tonearm pivot points in several ways. Anti-skating thus insures even record groove wear and perfect stereo separation signal output.

Allow our audio specialists to demonstrate anti-skating features found on our complete selection of turntables. Select from P.E., Dual, B.S.R., Garrard, Thorens, Rabco, A.R., Empire, Pioneer and others.

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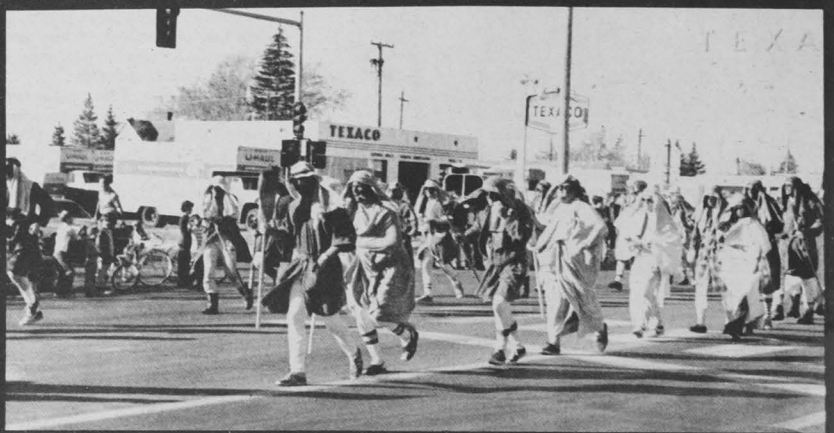
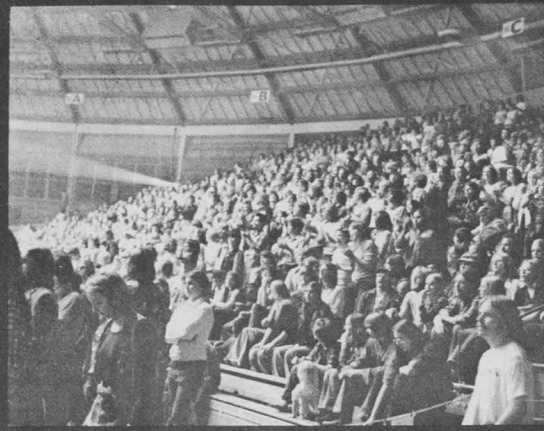
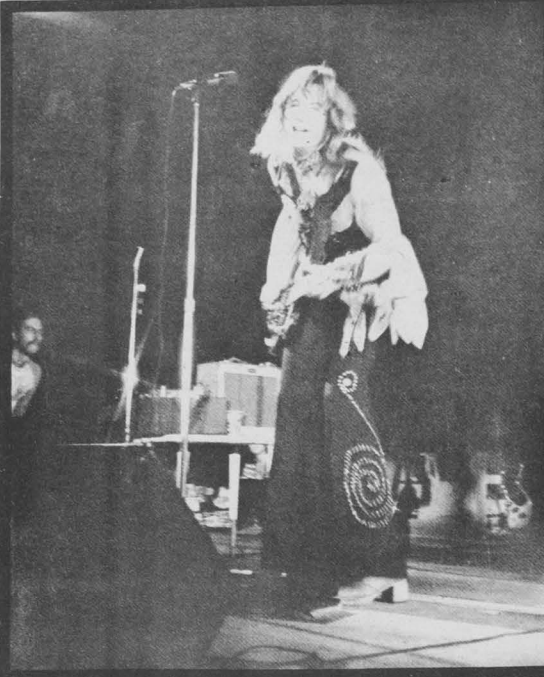
No grades

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest the escapades of "Paula Williams" and "The Weasel." I was especially interested in the discussion of the economics of mailing grades to the students and their parents, as put forth in "Paula's" letter in the Oct. 8 Exponent.

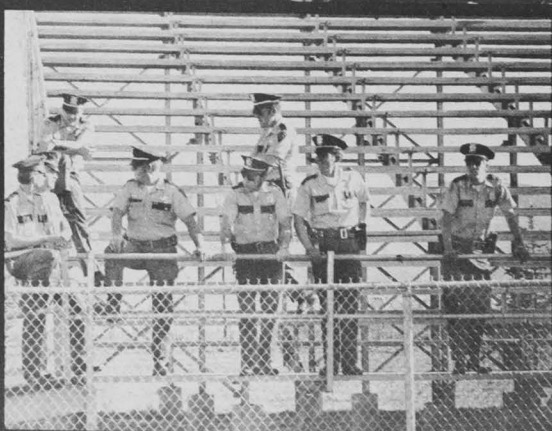
It kind of bothered me, all this talk of sending grades, considering the fact that I never received my spring '74 grades. It would be interesting to find out how many others suffer this same affliction.

Ron Clarke
So. - Fish & Wildlife
Mgmt. Hopkins, MN



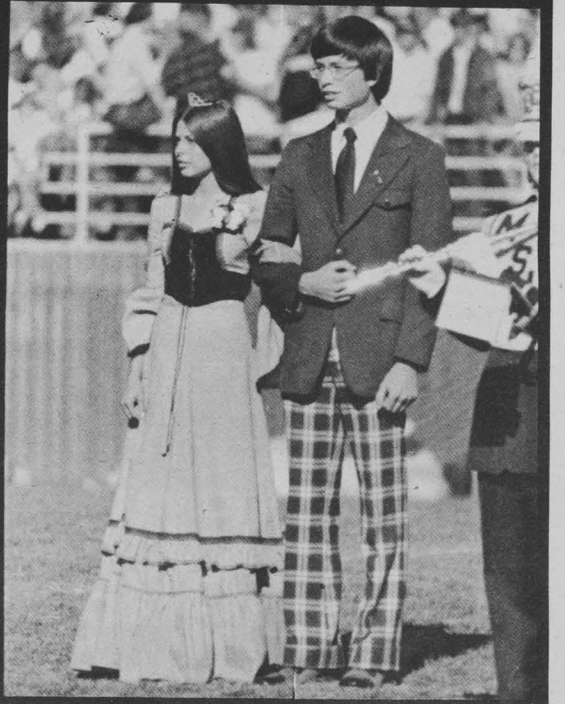
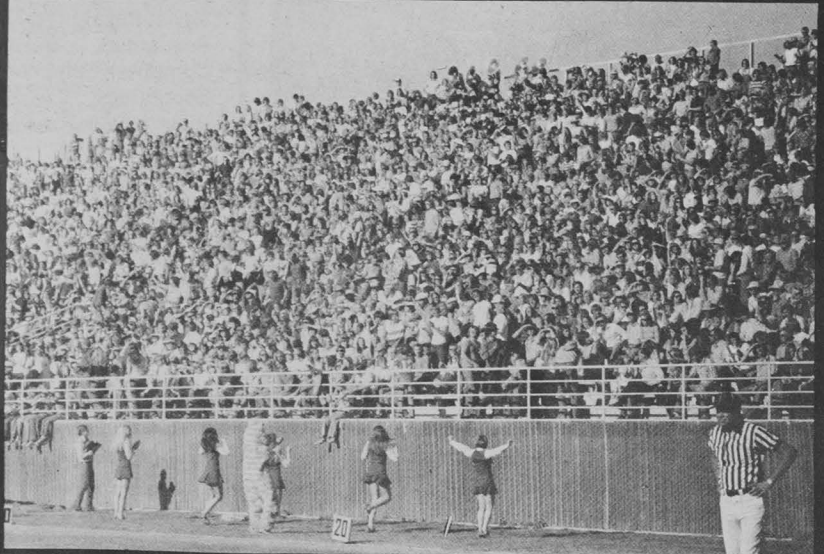
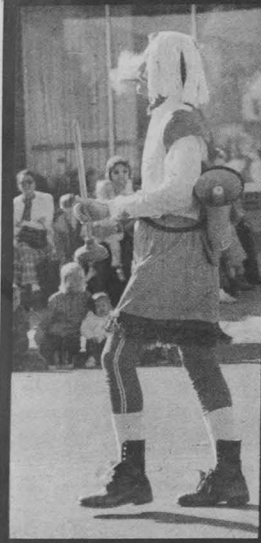
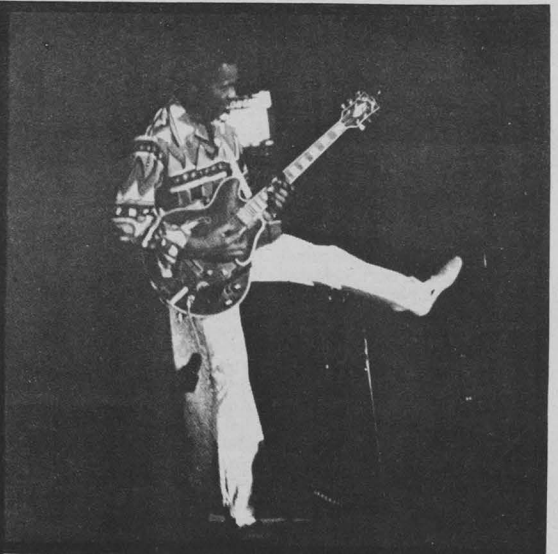
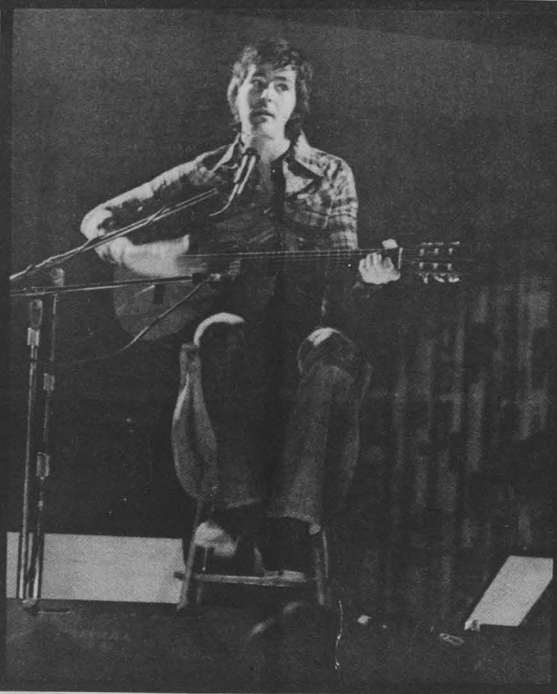
Photos by
DOYON
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BOWMAN

DESCENDING LOW BEFORE
HIS FACE,
A SCREEN OF FEATHERS
HUNG



Rammed full to the muzzle with memories untold.

HOLMES



life's pleasures are simple



That whenever they sat at the revels, and drank from the golden bowl, They might remember the donor, and breathe a prayer for his soul.
LONGFELLOW

Holland Pleased With Cat Defense Against ISU

Safely past Idaho State, the Montana State Bobcats are turning their attention to the Idaho Vandals, who invade Reno H. Sales stadium Saturday afternoon.

It'll be the Bobcats' third game here this season with an Idaho team. MSU lost to Boise State, 40-37, in late September and then got past Idaho State, 14-0, this past weekend.

"They really look good on film," MSU coach Sonny Holland says of the Vandals. "We'll have to play as well as we've played all year to win."

Idaho was involved in a wild one with Montana over the weekend. It ended in a 35-35 tie.

"Idaho is running the Houston Veer offense and they're

running it better than anyone in the Big Sky has run it," Holland adds. "They're going to challenge our defense on every play."

Montana State's defense came up with its first shutout of the season last Saturday. Meanwhile, the offense had trouble getting untracked but did manage to come up with 14 points.

"I was extremely pleased with the defense," Holland said. "Anytime you shutout a team, the defense has to be outstanding. If we continue to play that kind of defense, we can beat anybody on our schedule."

Wayne Hammond had another good game at tackle, finishing with seven tackles and

five assists. Dusty Birkenbuel, a senior linebacker, had eight tackles and four assists. End Brad Daws had seven tackles, four assists and two quarterback sacks. Gary Wright, a senior linebacker, had four tackles, four assists and came up with an interception to blunt an Idaho State scoring threat in the fourth period.

Tops in the secondary was senior safety Steve Dodds.

"Our offense had some good efforts but was inconsistent," Holland said. "We'd move the ball well and then bog down because of a missed assignment."

Twice the Bobcats failed to score after moving inside the ISU two-yard line. The first time,

late in the first half, the quarterback was thrown for losses while attempting to pass and the clock ran out on the Bobcats. Later in the game MSU moved to a first and goal at the two, but lost the football on a fumble.

Still, MSU finished with 21 first downs and 287 yards total offense — 245 on the ground and 42 in the air.

One phase of the offense which sparkled was the kicking game. Sophomore Keith Swenson punted five times for a 43-yard average, easily his best average for a game this season. His kicks helped the defense, as ISU seldom had good field position.

MSU's offensive unit covers on punts and so far, has been

superb. Opponents are averaging a shade over a yard every punt return.

"Our coverage on punts has been the only consistent part of our kicking game," Holland said.

The club came out of the ISU game with no new injuries.

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science and language majors

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY



MSU KICKING SPECIALIST Pat Bolton tacks a point on one of the Bobcats two touchdowns against ISU here Saturday.

MSU volley fems win

VIKI RINDAL
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU womens' volleyball varsity team defeated Eastern Montana College, 15-0 and 15-4, Saturday morning under the leadership of Janet Bignell of Avon and Shirley Chesterfield of Great Falls.

Bignell scored five points in the first match and Chesterfield grabbed five in the second. Linda Starner looked to be the most consistent scorer with three points in the first match and four points for the second.

The Junior Varsity also cleaned up on Eastern, 15-9 and 15-10 in the second game.

The teams' next game will be played at the Physical Ed complex at 10 a.m., next Saturday morning.

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Grizzly tickets on sale Wed.

Student tickets for the Bobcat-Grizzly football game will go on sale at 7 a.m., Oct. 23, at the MSU Fieldhouse ticket office, athletic director Tom Parac said.

Parac said the early hour was selected so that students who have classes from 8 a.m. into the evening will have an opportunity to purchase tickets for the game. Due to the funding circum-

stances at the University of Montana, tickets are priced at \$3, Parac said. "We were unable to get a better rate for MSU students. We're being charged the same as UM students pay for single game admission."

This year's Bobcat-Grizzly game is scheduled Nov. 2 at

Dornblaser field in Missoula. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

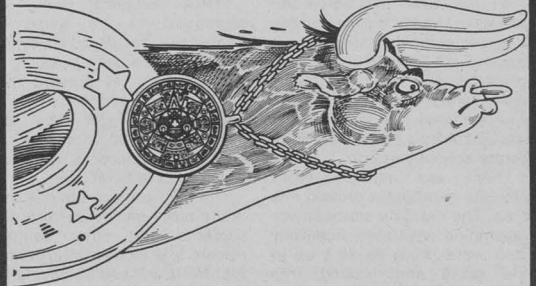
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HOURS: 9 'til 5 Monday
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New Angels

The Eugene DeCosse Angel Flight of MSU has chosen new members for the 1974-75 school year.

New members for this drill and service club are Cheryl Heitman, Cindy Paugh, Rachael Raue, Patty Gierke, Linda Wright, Sue Campbell, Nancy Ayers, Audrey Miller and Shelly Wolfe. To be chosen for this fine organization, the women had to have personality, poise, and pep.

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FEELS DULL, HE BECOMES
A CRASHING BORE.**



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(Ed. note— This is the first in a series of weekly columns dealing with the ever-changing face of MSU. This column will discuss these problems, and future plans.

By Ginny Prior

As the dust rolls down the streets in front of Roskie and the Hedges complex, streets are blocked off and detoured, and grassy lawns are torn apart, more and more people are wondering what is going on, and why it couldn't have been done before school started.

There are actually three projects in progress around this area. The first is a storm sewer revamping which will hopefully stop water from backing up in the pipes and leaking into buildings. The project will take water from the Fieldhouse roof and the parking lots south of Grant Street, and transport it directly to the creek. It originally had to run down pipes to College and 11th, but will now be running through storm sewers between Hedges South and Roskie. This project may be completed this week.

The second project is an extension of the water mains from 11th and Grant-up 11th and across Lincoln Rd. to the south side of the Fieldhouse — connecting to a main east of the Fieldhouse. The purpose of this extension is to surround the Fieldhouse with water mains and fire hydrants. Men are also cross-connecting mains between 8th and 10th down Harrison Street in order to

equalize water pressure and give a loop feed system to all areas of campus.

These projects were all supposed to be done by September 1st. But like everything else seems to be going in our economy at present, the materials were almost impossible to get. The late delivery, coupled with a leak in one of the pipes is throwing completion way off.

The third project, the one that is the most inconvenient to the students and other campus travelers, is a city paving project that MSU will end up paying for most of. This includes the paving of Kagy Blvd. from 7th to 11th; 11th Street from Kagy to Lincoln Rd., and Lincoln from 11th to the west edge of the Roskie parking lot. Lincoln Rd. will not be completely paved because the city limits end at this point.

This paving was scheduled for completion by November 1st. But the paving was thrown off by the sewer project slowness. Contractors are still waiting for the necessary storm sewer inlets that go into curbing. When they get these, they will finish the project. The second coat of asphalt will have to wait a year, however, because of the cooling weather conditions.

Martin Whalen and the service department crew extend their apologies for these inconveniences.

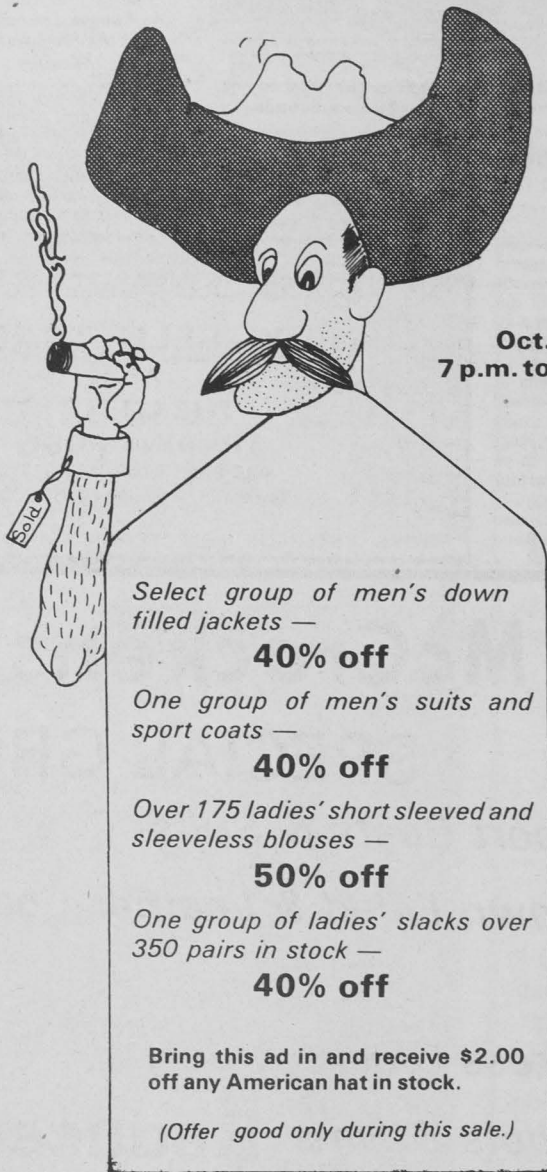
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Bring this ad in and receive \$2.00 off any American hat in stock.

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WANTED: Attractive female sex bomb. By this I mean good-looking babes. If you meet these requirements, call 994-3789. Just ask for stud and listen for heavy breathing.

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FOR SALE: Ladies size 7 1/2 Munari hiking boots. Brand new, \$50.00. Save yourself 15 bucks. Pay only \$35.00. 994-3079 - Connie.

SKI-BOB CLUB, coming soon.

AN UNPRECEDENTED opportunity! To balance citizen participation with functional government! On Nov. 5 vote Grace Bates for Dist. #3 Local Government Study Commission! She has "experience that counts." Grace Bates - Pd Political Ad.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ranchero, 30,000 miles, new tires, sharp. Wanted - van with V-8 engine. Call 586-5073.

FOR SALE: Sunn 2005 Bass amp 15" 5BL D140 speaker. Call 6-6644.

FOR SALE: 1973 Nova, hatchback, 6 cylinder, power steering, only 16,500 miles, 4 good tires, good condition. Must sell. Call 587-8020.

DOROTHY BRADLEY sponsored a bill for a moratorium on expansion of strip mining and energy conversion until potential damage to the land, air and water could be adequately assessed. Re-elect Dorothy Bradley, Pd. Pol Ad. Re-elect D. Bradley Club, Linda Skaar, Sec.-Treas., 501 S. 3rd, Bozeman

WATCH FOR THE SKI-BOB CLUB!

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SKII SKI-BOBI TUBE! Season passes on sale now! Separate runs for skis, tubes and ski-bobs! Day and night! Private parties! Any family \$100; adults \$45, MSU students \$35, 17 and younger \$25. Passes available at Manny's Woodcraft, 712 E. Main, or Bear Canyon Recreation Area, 586-2790.

LAST CHANCE for ski patrol! No experience necessary! Bear Canyon Ski Patrol will supply training. Contact us immediately! 587-4629 or apply at Bear Canyon Recreation Area, 586-2790.

DOROTHY BRADLEY supported the Student Right to Privacy bill in the legislature. Re-elect your representative Dorothy Bradley, Pd. Pol. Adv. Re-elect D. Bradley Club, Linda Skaar, Sec.-Treasurer, 501 S. 3rd, Bozeman.

THE SMIDLAP BROS. are now taking engagement dates for Greek and other fall party dances. For the best in rock and roll to country music, call Gene at 586-5073.

WOODEN CAMPER shell for sale. Very sturdy, insulated. Call 587-4629. Ask for Fred.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Galaxie 500. Good condition. Call Tom, 586-6786.

PLEASING REWARD offered for the return of a 60 caliber Hawke n Blackpowder gun, walnut stock, flint lock, 34 inch octagonal barrel, Taken from a car Thursday night. Contact Scott 7-3313. No questions.

SKI BOOTS - Koflach. Excellent condition. Best offer. Dave, 3155.

MADAME S wishes to announce the business will now be known as calendaring.

There will be a public sale at auction of some of the personal effects of Rino A Petrin. Included at this sale will be numerous art, technical, and household items: pottery; pictures; wood etchings; carvings; books on art, industrial design, architecture in English, Italian, Spanish and French, some listed as "being very old"; drafting tools; antique chest; phonograph; records; bear rug; furniture and numerous other items.

If you are interested in any or all of these items, the sale will be held:

PLACE:
Lux Transfer & Storage,
138 West Mendenhall,
Bozeman, Montana.
DAY: Saturday, October 26,
1974
TIME: 10:00 o'clock A.M.

SKII SKI-BOBI TUBE! Season passes on sale now! Separate runs for skis, tubes and ski-bobs! Day and night! Private parties! Any family \$100, adults \$45, MSU students \$35, 17 and younger \$25. Passes available at Manny's Woodcraft, 712 E. Main or Bear Canyon Recreation Area, 586-2790.

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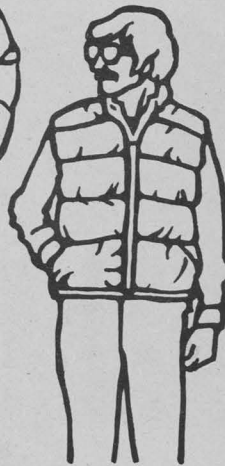


ALPINE PARKA



WALL COAT

This handsome Down insulated coat is light and compact enough to take along backpacking... or wear it as a ski parka. Features include elastic cuffs with snap adjustment, drawstrings at the bottom hem, and a high Down collar. The coat weighs only 1 lb. 10 oz. and can be worn with a hood, available separately.



DOWN VEST



SUPER PARKA

This rugged parka is completely wind and weatherproof. Both the outer fabric and the upper body lining are of 60/40 cloth. The lower body is rip-stop nylon. Super Parka features include a two-way heavy-duty nylon zipper, elastic cuffs with Velcro fasteners, two zippered slash pockets, and a stiffened brim on the attached hood. It weighs only 1 lb. 8 oz.

BRIDGER MOUNTAIN SPORTS

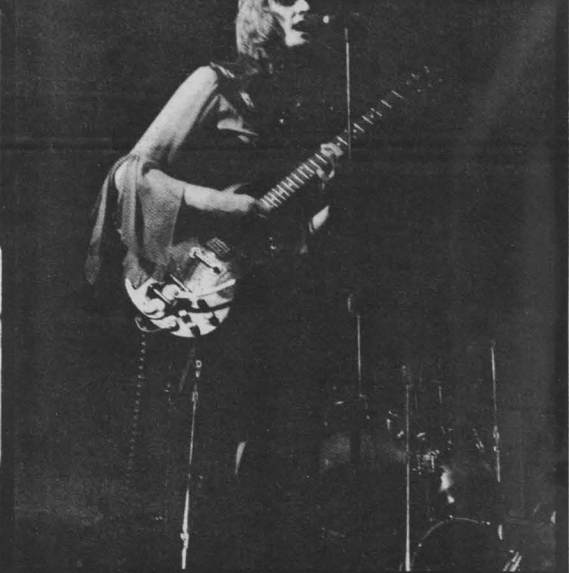
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