Yarbrough To Sing

Glenn Yarbrough will sing Wednesday, Apr. 13 in the Fieldhouse. No seats are reserved.

Although Glenn received scholarship offers from several excellent universities upon graduation, he decided to take a year off and hitchhiked through the United States, Canada and Mexico.

In 1949 Glenn returned from his wandering and enrolled at St. John's College in Annapolis—the "Great Books" College of legendary intellectual toughness. He continued his studies there for three years.

A tour with the army in Korea took care of the next three years, and in 1955 Glenn picked up his interrupted academic career at Mexico City College where he studied classical Greek and Pre-Socratic Philosophy.

During this rather long academic pursuit Glenn had his eyes set on a teaching career as a professor of philosophy.

However, following his usual penchant for doing the unexpected, Glenn later deserted his study of ancient languages and culture to begin pursuing a singing career.

His first professional appearance was the The Gate of Horn in Chicago in 1956.

Glenn continued to work as a single performer until May of 1959 when a chance meeting in "Cosmo Alley," a Los Angeles night club, brought Glenn together with Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev.

Organized The Limeliters, the trio in the next four years became one of the most popular folksinging groups in the nation.

Possessing the outstanding solo voice in the group, Glenn was the featured performer on most of the group's ballad numbers and it was his voice that gave the Limeliters' sound its unmistakable soaring quality.

Three years ago, when Glenn was still a member of the Limeliters they broke the Hungry i's all-time attendance record and the lines to get into the club snaked all the way around the block.

But in spite of the financial success of the Limeliters, by the summer of 1963 Glenn had decided that it was time to move on. And move on he has.

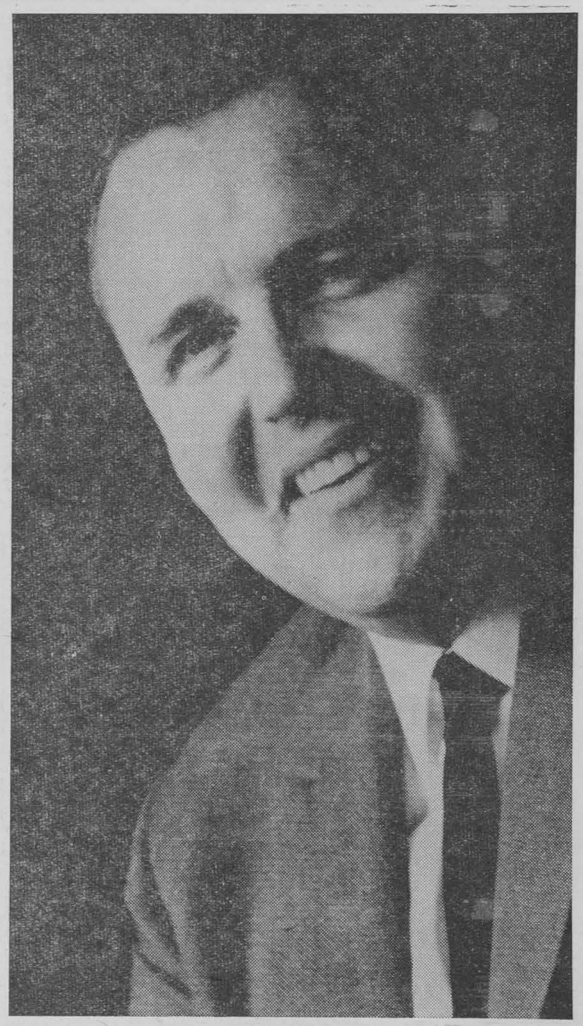
This summer, Glenn watched the lines forming at the Hungry i again, but this time they were there only to see him. When he learned that he had broken the Limeliters' old record it must have been a special kind of satisfaction.

Glenn can measure his success by his five RCA Victor albums, Time to Move On, One More Round, Come Share My Life, Baby the Rain Must Fall, and It's Gonna Be Fine; by his appearance on "Shindig," "Hullaballoo," and an inspired performance on the "Dannny Kaye Show," and by his upcoming tour of 60 colleges this fall.

Glenn's personal life is nearly as busy as his career. Following his engagement at the Hungry i last summer he set sail in the 42' schooner, the Armorel, for Hawaii and the first leg of a cruise that will eventually take him around the world.

Plans are underway to use the profits from Glenn's charter service to finance a school for underprivileged children from all over the world.

The school will be on the grounds of the banana plantation that Glenn owns in Montego Bay and the curriculum will be patterned after the "Great Books" program of St. John University.



GLENN YARBROUGH

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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'66 - '67 Fangs Now Being Chosen

Fangs, a sophomore service honorary, is presently selecting a new group to be active in the school year of 1966 to 1967, according to the president of Fangs.

Written applications are available at the SUB desk and in the dorms. They must be completed and turned in at the main desk in the SUB by noon, Apr. 6.

All freshmen (males) with at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point are eligible to apply.

Selection is based primarily on willingness to serve, personality, and leadership potential.

The president of the Fangs related the followings items of Fang history:

Fangs was founded as a local sophomore men's honorary in 1920 and took one of the first six charters of the national Intercollegiate Knights a year later.

In 1937 a national I.K. convention was held in Bozeman on the campus. Here the first "Spur of the Moment" was chosen.

In 1943 only two Fangs returned to the MSC campus. World War II left a three year gap in Fang history.

In 1951 kangaroo court was held under the flagpole on "M" day to serve sentence to unspirited frosh.

In 1959 friction developed between the faltering I.K. national organization and the MSC chapter. Afiliation was dropped and Fangs, as such, was established.

The Fang president stated, the

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Registrar Fechter Announces Spring Quarter Registration

Classes resumed at Montana State University, Bozeman, this quarter with 5,060 students registered for spring quarter. This is an increase of 14.1 per cent over figures noted at the same time last year, said Helen E. Fechter, MSU registrar.

Spring quarter enrollment last year, at the end of the two-day registration was 4,435—625 less than this year.

This decrease is a little smaller than normal, Miss Fechter said. Last year the decrease was 10.7 per cent and 9.5 per cent in 1964. Among those not returning for the spring quarter are 150 students who received degrees at the end of winter quarter.

The College of Agriculture leads the divisions with a 24.3 per cent increased enrollment over the same time last year. The College of Professional Schools is next with 14.3 per cent followed by the College of Engineering, 6.5 per cent, and the College of Letters and Science, 1.5 per cent.

Enrollments in each of the divisions are as follows: Agriculture, 5422; Professional Schools, 2,-224; Engineering, 915; and Letters and Science, 1,379.

There are eight per cent fewer students registered for spring quarter than were registered for winter quarter.

Blood Drawing Registration Concludes Apr. 11

Registration for spring quarter blood drawing will continue through April 11 in the Student Union Building.

The spring quarter blood drawing will be held April 12 and April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB. This quarter's quota is 370 pints.

MSU is again competing with the University of Montana for a three-year traveling trophy to be awarded to the school with the highest number of donors. Since each school has won the trophy once, this year's winner will keep the trophy permanently.

Warren Dean, publicity chairman for the blood drive, stressed that MSU must reach the 370 pint quota to win this year's competition, MSU is presently ahead by 75 pints.

Blood donors are reminded to watch their diet the day of giving blood. Avoid fatty foods and drink plenty of liquids.



THREE FINALISTS FOR RODEO QUEEN were selected last Sunday evening. They are, left to right, Peggy Fraiser, Nancy Robinson and Carol Daly. The Rodeo Queen will be elected by the student body before the MSU Rodeo, which will be April 21 to April 23.

Class Called Off

All offices will be closed and classes will be dismissed today until 3 p.m., so that all faculty members, students, and employees may attend Good Friday church services, according to Leon H. Johnson, President.

Montana State Honor Roll Students

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During a college career one sees many queens parade by. All are lovely, some are even friendly, and you get so that you think that you can categorize all of them.

With spring came the rodeo queen preliminaries, a truly western sport, that broadened my perspective. In every contest talent is a key factor, but it is very seldom that each candidate has a knowledge of her field.

Would you believe that all these girls could ride and that the problem was merely to decide who rode the best? Several of the girls had the opportunity to show their poise and confidence, when as mounting the horse we heard a loud "rip . . . "

I was likewise impressed with the various committees, the light crew receiving special praise, each 25c gave us 8 more minutes of entertainment. When the three lovelies were chosen it was most refreshing to have these candidates act like the ladies they were, that is minus all craying and catowing. Ah. yes, a truly western experience.

At the Ellen theatre April 6-12, see Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette in Walt Disney's "The Ugly Dachsund." This is a rollicking story of people and their pets. When a Great Dane puppy grows up with a litter of dacshunds and believes himself to be one of the smaller breed, the hilarious results shouldn't happen to a dog—much less, people.

"The Ugly Dacshund" is a worthy successor to Disney's earlier comedy hits like "The Shaggy Dog." This movie includes a perfect program of entertainment with the fully animated cartoon featurette, "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree."

See the classic "Gulliver's Travels," by Jonathan Swift at the SUB theatre. This movie is done in Super Dynamtion and makes fantasy into realism. Super Dynamation makes the actors that portray Lilliputians one tenth their normal size, and Kerwin Mathews, Gulliver, remains his own size.

Press Award Granted

Barbara Sawer, assistant editor in the Office of Information at Montana State University, is a top winner in the writing competition sponsored by the Montana Federation of Press Women.

Miss Sawer won six first prizes—four in television (newswriting, documentary, commercial, and publicity) one for editing a weekly publication, and one for best use of combination of media (radio, television ,newspapers, and brochures).

She also won second prize in the feature story category and two third prizes—in news story and biographical story.

The first place entries will be submitted in national competition.



BARBARA SAWER

Experimental Play Casting

Tryouts for the spring experimental theatre production of *Gallows Humor* will be held Monday, April 11, 7:30 to 9 p.m., room 317 SUB; and Tuesday, April 12, 1 to 3 p.m., room 302, SUB.

Gallows Humor has a cast of two women and four men. All parts are open. A limited number of scripts are available and may be checked out by contacting Bruce Jacobsen in the SUB Theater.

Gallows Humor will be produced May 24-28 in the new Shoestring Theatre. This new intimate theatre is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega and will be located in a converted rehearsal room in the Student Union Theatre.

Any interested MSU student is invited to try out for *Gallows Humor*.

Variety Show To Audition

Audtions for the High School Week Variety Show will be held in room 312 (SUB) Monday, Apr. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday Apr. 19 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

All interested MSU students are invited to audition. An audition time schedule is located at the SUB desk and anyone wishing to audition is asked to sign up for a specific time.

A wide variety of talent is being sought. Among the categories of acts desired are singers (individuals and groups), instrumentalists, dancers, comedians, interpretive readers, and anyone else who might have a talent which could be used in this type of production.

For further information about the variety show, contact Bruce Jacobsen at ext. 365.

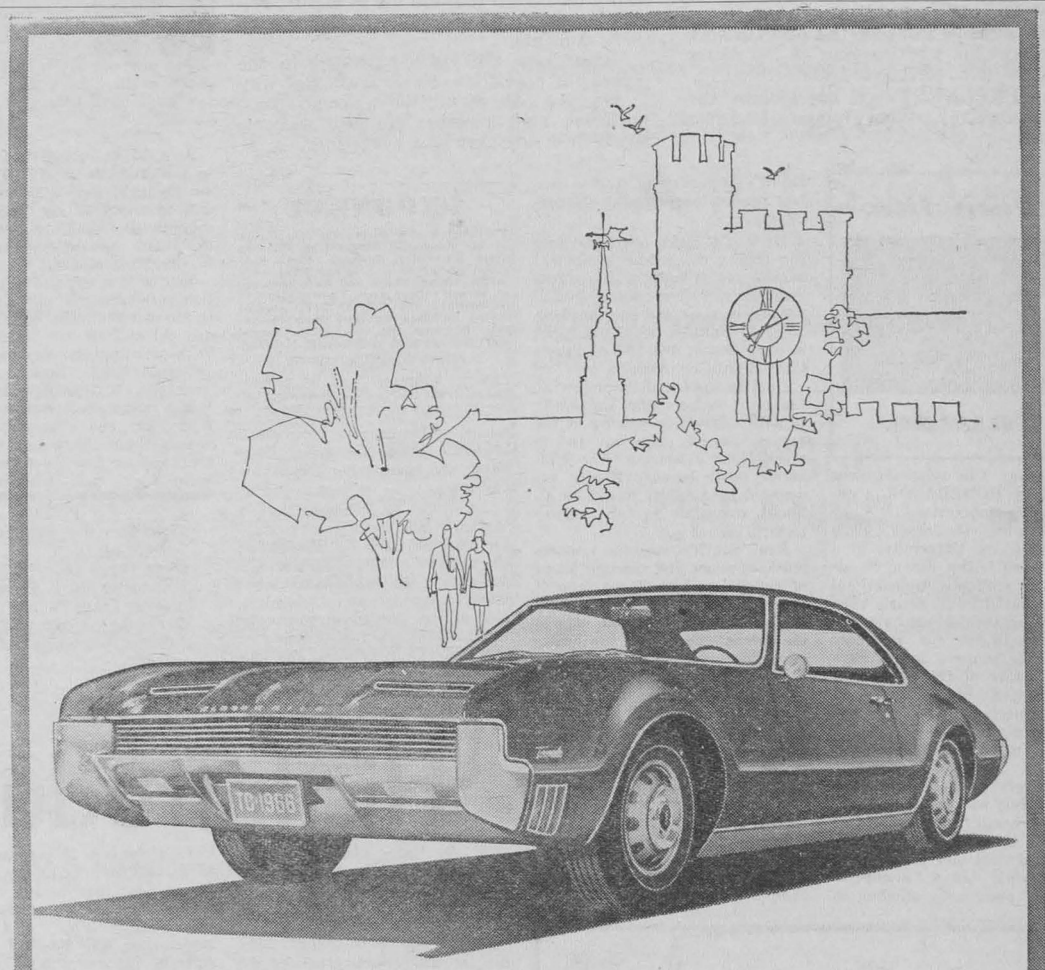


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Bob Norton Sells Out

Well, the EXPONENT has a new editor again for the umpteenth time. At the student senate meeting last Monday the editor was questioned by the various commissioners. They wanted to know what the editorial policy of the EXPONENT would be. Hence, the policy of the EXPONENT is listed as the following:

- The student of MSU has an inherent right to know what is occurring on his campus. Every effort will be made to provide this information from general news, to sports, to social news, to entertainment, to campus achievements, to campus problems and discrepancies.
- The student of MSU has an inalienable right to voice his opinion in the EXPONENT whether it agrees or disagrees with official policy. However, that agreement or disagreement must be in good taste. The EXPONENT will demand a name with each contribution. If the student wishes to remain anonymous in print, the EXPONENT will respect his wish as long as the editor knows the name of the contributor.
- The EXPONENT will not violate the confidence of any person giving us leads for stories.
- The EXPONENT recognizes that the school administration can be only so flexible. Hence, we will take this in to account when using this medium.
- The EXPONENT will continue to publish realizing that people **do** read this paper in spite of counter claims by critics. For example, at least one member of the Board of Regents reads the EXPONENT, every member of the education department eagerly awaits this campus paper, the Greeks read it, most of the faculty scrutinize it, and even a few students read the EXPONENT. In fact, 5,700 papers are consumed by EXPONENT readers each week.
- The EXPONENT will support all Bobcat activities and Greek activities.
- The EXPONENT will continue to use interesting and controversial, personalized columns. The columns will not be changed by the editor. We recognize them as opinionated presentations. It is the job of mature college people to accept or reject the notions these students.

Right now the EXPONENT is in the process of transition. Plans are under way to improve this paper. We welcome ideas, **criticism,** and opinions. We also welcome any help in any area of a newspaper.

From the Outside



Ed. Note: The following was released by MODERATOR, a national college magazine.

Philadelphia—On June 18, 1965, Michigan State University, in a two-sentence letter, denied re-admission to graduate student Paul Schiff. Schiff had previously been accepted by the University's history department for garduate work in the summer term.

As a leader of the Committee for Student Rights and editor of its newsletter, LOGOS, he had been shorply critical of MSU'S alleged "multiversity paternalism."

A University spokesman stated that Schiff had been denied readmission based "on a pattern of disruptive behavior," and further commented that his presence in East Lansing was a "disruptive influence," apparently alluding to Schiff's leadership of student protest against local housing discrimination.

He was denied a hearing before the faculty committee of student affairs and brought suit in a federal District Court against University trustees and its president, John A. Hannah, who, ironically, is chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Finding the expulsion unlawful, the court ordered the University to notify Schiff in writing of the reasons for his expulsion, and to afford him a hearing. The University this January finally announced that Schiff would be allowed to enroll for the winter term.

Paul Schiff's case is symptomatic of a new and vigorous breed of college student. The image of the secluded campus and the jolly football weekend is giving way to the intensive seminar, the brainstorming session, and the sit-in.

College administrations on the whole have been receptive to the rapidly changing climate of opinion on their campuses; yet almost inevitably there are instances in which the student impulse for change in existing policy and procedure has outstripped administrative flexibility.

In the face of these growing pains, the courts, traditionally reluctant arbitrators in cases of academic discipline, have shown a recent willingness to vindicate a student's claim for relief from harsh and arbitrary action by his college.

According to Ridgway Hall, a Harvard law student writing in the current issue of **Moderator,** the national college magazine, the decision in the **Schiff** case is the latest chapter in a growing volume of case law which points the way towards new responsibility on the part of our colleges and universities, and perhaps an expanded role for the courts as well.

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Dawn of Correction

"Banker's nieces seek perfection, excepting all the gifts that wise men bring."—Bob Dylan. Love Minus Zero

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Well, here it is. The curtain is up on the last big scene of the modern human soap opera. It's still not been decided in official circles whether it's gonna end up comedy or tragedy, but here's the answer (which I stole): It's a farce.



This poor old duffer man, hasn't got a chance. Let's jolly him a few good larfs before he chokes himself to death.

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As a columnist, my first duty is to the students of MSU. Thus I am going to devote this column, and as many of my succeeding columns as I can, to presenting the many possibilities available to the MSU student.

You have a voice. The publication possibilities of our University are excellent. The EXPONENT and APROPOS are waiting for your contributions. You may never again have a chance to see your own writing in print. The things important to you, that you hold dear and that cry to be heard; these things can be presented—you just have to write them down and bring it over.

A POEM

Right over that hill the world drops off.
Mary Poppin is a junkie.
Yes, we're crazy, People. Yes, we're crazy People.
Guess who I saw tonight?
Guess who isn't a father this month?
Shhhhhhh!

Don't be shy, what with our English Department, none of us write well enough to intimidate anybody else. Your family and friends will admire you, and you'll feel good too.

You have a choice of what to do with your Youth. You really don't have to go into the army, boys, there's plenty of Occupational Deferments if you take the right curriculums. Birth control pills are better. Abortion pills, too. And they're working on an orgasm pill.

Love abounds. As I said last quarter, sororities filled with refined, smiling, unattached girls grace our lovely campus. We are beautifully surrounded with the best people. Just by being the student body of MSU, our cup overflows with possibilities for wonderfully stimulating relationships. And it's Spring.

You have a choice of what to do with your education. You can go to whichever of the colleges you like. In everything you are free to choose. All you need is the prerequisites, and usually it says "or consent of instructor." And the instructors are very nice men at MSU.

You have a choice of what to do with your teeth and gums. Crest toothpaste is available in the SUB bookstore, and many other places.

So ultimately, we all have our lives in our own hands. There's plenty of people around, all quite smart, to use us, hire us, lead us, take us on their trips. We're free.

Righ now us students, young healthy intelligent kids, free to save our society from the impending destruction. Barry McGuire's **Eve of Destruction** is all wrong. He didn't take us, the youth and, ultimately the strength of the nation, ino accoun.

So be humble, strong, and reverent. We are extraordinarily fortunate to be here. But don't take my word for it, look around, see for yourself. Because I must admit my sense of smell is very poor.

His Introduction...

By Barry Slaughter

"Lay-deeEES and GEN-tlemen! Welcome to MSU Square Guardian! And **now,** the **Main EVENT!!** Scheduled for four rounds; may last forever. Now, to introduce the fighters. In **this** corner, we have the **Knight in shining tinfoil;** his escutcheon, a paper tiger rampant. And in **this** corner, the challenger, a **Fair Maiden** wearing a locked chastity belt securely hooked to an impregnable burglar alarm system."

The ring announcer's voice drones on, introducing various celebrities in the audience and giving final instructions to the fighters. Then, as the last strains of "Fight On, Montana State" fade away, the bell rings for Round One.

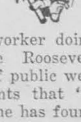
The two contestants approach each other slowly, circling warily, each looking for that fatal opening. Then, in a devastatingly sudden move, the Knight bends down and **jerks the rug** from under the Fair Maiden's feet!! "YOU," he says imperiously, "no longer EXIST, because you **have forced your fans** to buy ringside tickets, whether or not they wish to attend the fight." "And YOU," retorts the Fair Maiden, her delightful derriere flatly suporting most of her well-proportioned avoirdupois, "are an **impudent** BRAT, and have **no right** to tell **me** how to manage **my fans!**" At this point the bell sounds, ending Round One.

"DONG!" goes the bell for Round Two. The Knight dances straight to the center of the ring and immediately goes to the attack. He delives a **stinging** volley. "I am the POWER around here," he says, and **I decree** that **you,** who no longer exist, are **barred** from using all public washroom facilities under my jurisdiction!" The Fair Maiden appears to wilt momentarily under this barrage, but quickly recovers her balance. She connects with a **stunning** right cross of her powder puff to the Knight's helmet, then turns on her heel and flounces **out of the ring!** Her loyal fans at her side, she marches **straight** into the largest washroom of all and holds a **huge** rally and business meeting. End of Round Two.

After a short intermission, during which the referee attempts to buy off one or both of the fighters, with as yet undetermined success, the contestants begin Round Three. It proves very dull by comparison. Both parties seem willing to settle for a draw. The Knight suggests that the Fair Maiden's fans be polled on the question as they come through the gates after intermission, but while they are discussing the proposition, all the fans settle in their seats and nothing is done. The bell rings, ending Round Three, as the crowd goes **wild** with apathy . . .

And now Round Four is **approaching!** The fans are on the **edges of their seats** in anticipation—Will either GIVE UP THE FIGHT? Will the Knight BACK DOWN on his FATEFUL DECREE??? Will the Fair Maiden SUBMIT HER AUTHORITY to a **VOTE???** TUNE IN NEXT WEEK—**same** etc. The **CLIMAX** IS YET TO COME!!!!!!

ALUMNI CORNER



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lesh (Marlee Lasker) '65 reside at 194 Summit Street, Apt. 24, Auburn, California. Marlee is teaching the second grade in the Auburn Elementary School District. In June, they are moving to Inglewood, California, where Lesh will attend Northrop Insttiute of Technology and Mrs. Lesh will teach school.

Miss Sue Ellen Hockmuth '65 is employed as a laboratory assistant in the botany and microbiology department at MSU. She has a B.S. degree in agricultural science. Miss Hockmuth lists her current address as 509 W. Olive. She writes that she is engaged to Don Seyffarth.

Miss Shirley Watts '65 writes that she is a case worker doing social work for the Roosevelt County department of public welfare. Shirley comments that "it is a great job" and she has found all kinds of new drinking buddies. Miss Watts has a B.S. degree in general studies. Her mailing address is Box 405, Wolf Point, Montana.

Douglas Stensvad '65 is an ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserve. His address is the U.S.S. Uvalde (AKA-88)), Fleet Post Office, N.Y., N.Y. Stensvad attended Navy Officers' Candidate School, R.I., and was commissioned an ensign on Dec. 17, 1965. He is currently serving aboard the U.S.S. Uvalde and his home port is Norfolk, Va.

etters to Editor

ASMSU Leader Asks For Student Participants

ear Students:

Let us take this opportunity to rge you to put in an application r a student government position. here are many openings avail- ble and the challenge of cam- aigning is invigorating. Elec- ons will be April 19 and the ap- ications which can be obtained the Student Union desk are due the Senate mailbox April 13.

This past year, we had more an 200 students involved in dif- rent student government posi- ons. This should indicate that ere may be an opening for you.

During my year as student esident, I have had many worth- hile and educational experiences. would encourage anyone who ants to contribute some time to mpaign for an office. There are any different activities repre- nted by the commissioners of which at least one should be of interest to most students. Contact your head resident, advisor, house president or come to the Senate office in the SUB if you need information about elections. See you at the polls.

Butch Krutzfeldt,
ASMSU President

Student Irked By Library Vandalism

o the Editor:

During the past quarter a few mature, irresponsible and so- ally repugnant students have splayed their ethical code (or ck of same) by tearing articles om library publications for per- nal use.

Such wanton disregard for the rson of others and disrespect r the property of others should t and can not be tolerated in university community such as rs.

In an effort to end this insidi- s display of social immaturity d the resulting cost and incon- nience to others the library orcheckers have begun to meth- dically scrutinize each student as leaves the library.

Checking requires time. As the e of waiting students at the rary exit door gets longer, the rumbling voices get louder. The udents don't want to be bothered ith such a time consuming ac- vity.

The students at MSU might as ell get used to it. In compari- n with other colleges and uni- rsities, MSU students have en able to enter and leave the rary with relative ease. Stu- nts at California's Stanford are t allowed to enter the library ok stack areas at all. They ust request a book at a window d wait for a librarian to get the oks for them. The notebooks, iefcases and clothing of students the University of Minnesota e thoroughly examined as they ave the library.

The ridiculous behavior of a w irresponsible individuals has rtainly inconvenienced many udents.

The members of MSU Circle K rge all students to make it their rsonal responsibility to obtain termination of such contempti- e behavior.

John Lesmeister
in behalf of
MSU Circle K

Ed. Note: We agree with you ntirely, but can't understand hat there is in our library that really worth stealing.

Mom, God, Apple Pie...

To the Editor:

One of Montana's advantages is wide open spaces. Montana High School students are more dependent on automobiles than the students of many states. Perhaps schools in New York or Missoula are more justified in devoting their continued energies to the continual battle against the use of these mechanical conveniences.

If we really want to do it, the campus can be planned to handle conveniently many more cars than we have now. For example, a large double oval parking area with a fountain at the end of 8th street could serve as an entrance to a large administration office building at the present site of Montana Hall or a little north of it.

Perhaps another structure such as a large student union building located between Montana Hall and the Agriculture Building could also face the oval parking space. Since 8th street is the only two-lane entrance to the campus, some use should be made of it.

The center grass strip of Garfield could be narrowed to four or five feet to allow for diagonal parking on both sides of the street. This would probably look as attractive as it does now, providing the building which replaces Montana Hall were moved back a reasonable distance from the street. As long as the street is closed to through traffic during school hours the slight amount of travel in and out of parking places would not be a serious problem.

With regard to a charge for parking on the campus, in the case of staff and service personnel this is equivalent to lowering salaries. In fact it is worse because of taxes and other withholding that must be paid on the money before it is given back to the state.

There is another factor which should have nothing to do with the parking problem, but which I suspect is very important emotionally. Parking lots and streets are always cluttered with beer cans and other garbage dumped out of automobiles. This is an undesirable human practice that is not unique among college students.

Our remote mountain lakes, accessible only by pack horse, are strewn with cans and bottles. Schools should discourage this littering habit in our future citizens.

Organized groups might be willing to assume the responsibility of keeping the lots clean. Or the student body might hire the lots cleaned, and then assess the students and perhaps also the staff for money to pay the bill. This would cause us all to discourage our thoughtless associates from yielding to the temptation to kick out a case of empties.

Montana State University has plenty of space for parking. The question is do we want to use it for parking or do we want to use it to try to create something someone thinks is more beautiful or more important.

Perhaps we just want to slow the advancement of this infernal machine or slow down the cocky young kid with a car twice as good as ours, or perhaps we want to teach the virtues of walking — after all it never hurt us.

In any case we should realize that parking places in the Big Sky Country don't have to be overcrowded, square, barren, and ugly.

Ray Woodriff

Ed. Note: Omitting the pseudo logic and emotion, we suggest that you submit your ideas to Dean Rose in Reid Hall. He is the person in architecture who is working closely with campus development. Also, it is not the school's responsibility to discourage the littering habit of — to use your cliche — "our future citizens." The school has a more vital function than discouraging littering. However, the education department might be interested in such a concept.

Easterly Wrong?

To the Editor:

Over a month ago, an editorial appeared in the **Exponent** which criticized the blase' Student Senate. In the **Exponent** of March 4, Robert Easterly, an apologist for the blase' Senate, submitted a letter controverting the position embodied in the editorial.

In support of his position, he stated: "In view of what has recently occurred regarding the Associated Women's Students Constitution, the charge of an . . . obvious lack of genuine controversy . . . is unwarranted. Surely such a decision that affects every woman student on campus cannot be labeled 'blase' "

Mr. Easterly is wrong on that point.

James Goetz
Yale Law School

Ed. Note: Jim Goetz is a past editor of the EXPONENT, past president of Sigma Chi, and one of MSU's top debaters.

VISTA Will Visit

Montana State University students will have an opportunity April 11 to April 13 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will be on campus to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

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Student Government Positions Open

The following list of requirements for student government positions has to be met in order to qualify for any office. Applications will be due in the Senate mailbox Apr. 13 at 5 p.m.

Application forms are available at the SUB desk. If there are any questions about an office, contact Butch Krutzfeldt at the Senate office or phone 7-4251 in the evenings.

The primary election will be Apr. 19 and the general election April 26. Contact the election chairman, Ben Minow, if information is needed about campaign rules.

In order to be eligible for an office, one has to have twice as many grade points as credits carried, and not be on the 10-20 list.

COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 75 credits at the time of his election.
2. Participated in itercollegiate varsity athletics or must have been a manager or assistant manager of inter-collegiate athletics.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the expenditure of all Associated Student funds allotted to athletics.
2. Serve as a member of the Board of Athletics.
3. Represent the interests of varsiety athletics activities in the Senate.

COMMISSIONER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

A. Qualifications

1. He must have at least 75 credits at the time of his election.

B. Duties

1. Serve as a member of the Cultural Affairs Board.
2. Serve as a non-voting member of the Fieldhouse Board.
3. Supervise the expenditure of all Associated Students' funds allotted to Cultural affairs.
4. Represent the interest of Cultural Affairs on Student Senate.

COMMISSIONER OF DRAMATICS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 75 credits at the time of his election.
2. Must have served on the staff or cast of at least 3 major college productions.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the expenditure of all Associated Students' funds allotted to dramatics.
2. Serve as chairman of the Board of Dramatics.
3. Represent all recognized student dramatic organizations and their activities in the Senate.

COMMISSIONER OF THE FIELDHOUSE

A. Quilifications

1. Must have at least 75 credits at the time of his election.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the expenditure of the Associated Students' funds.
2. See that all organizations and activities responsible to the Associated Students or to the Senate shall file financial reports to both the Board of Finance and Senate.
3. Serve as chairman of the Board of Finance.
4. Serve as Chairman of the Finance Committee.
5. Serve as member of the Finance Advisory Board.
6. Represent all interests of student finance in the Senate.

COMMISSIONER OF INFORMATION AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 75 credits at the time of his election.

B. Duties

1. Serve as chairman of the Board of Information and Public Relations.
2. Represent all activities relating to the office in the Senate.
3. Supervise the expenditure of all Associated Student funds allotted for information and public relations.

COMMISSIONER OF INTRAMURALS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have 75 credits at the time of his election.
2. Must have participated in the intramural program.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the expenditure of all Associated Students' funds allotted to intramurals.
2. Serve as chairman of the Intramurals Board.
3. Represent the interests of intramurals in the Senate.

COMMISSIONER OF JUDGING TEAMS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have 75 credits.
2. Must be enrolled in the division of Agriculture.
3. Must be or have been a member of one of the Montana State judging teams.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the budgeting and expenditure of all Associated Students' funds allotted to the judging teams.
2. Serve as chairman of the board of Judging teams.
3. Represent all student Judging activities on Student Senate.

COMMISSIONER OF MSU BOOKSTORE, INC.

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 125 credits at the time of his election and have at least 240 grade points.
2. Must be 21 years old at the time of election.

B. Duties

1. Serve as a member of the Finance Advisory Board.
2. Represent the interests of the Associated Students' Store in the Senate.

COMMISSIONER OF MUSICAL AFFAIRS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have 75 credits at the time of his election.
2. Must have been a member of a recognized college musical organization as specified in the current college catalogue.
3. Represent either a vocal or instrumental group in the Musical Affairs Board.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the expenditure of all Associated Students' funds allotted to musical affairs.
2. Represent all musical activities in the Senate.
3. Serve as chairman of the Musical Affairs Board.
4. Direct the annual Christmas Sing.
5. Attend all departmental staff meetings dealing with Associated Students' Affairs and/or the expenditure of Associated Students' funds.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLICATIONS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 75 credits at the time of tlection.
2. Must have served for five quarters on the staff of a major publication.
3. Must be a member of an editorial staff of any publication of the Associated Students during his term of office.
4. Meet all the requirements as listed in the Publications Board Constitution.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the expenditure of all Associated Student funds allotted to the major publications.
2. Serve as chairman of the Board of Publications.
3. Represent all student publications in Senate.
4. See that there are qualified applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the major publications, in accordance with the Board of Publications Constitution.

COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have 75 credits at the time of his election.

B. Duties

1. Supervise and budget expenditure of all Associated Student funds allotted to him for social affairs.
2. Serve as chairman of the Social Affairs Board.
3. Represent all student social activities in the Senate.
4. Supervise the social scheduling of all student social functions at MSU.

COMMISSIONER OF STUDENT UNION

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 75 credits at the time of his election.

B. Duties

1. Serve as a member of the Board of the Student Union.
2. Represent all the Student Union activities in the Senate.
3. Fulfill all other duties of the Commissioner of Student Union as stated in the Constitution of the Student Union.

COMMISSIONER OF TRADITIONS

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 125 credits at the time of his election.
2. Strved as a member of the Traditions Board.

B. Duties

1. Supervise the expenditure of any Associated Student funds allotted to traditions.
2. Act as chairman of the Traditions Board.
3. Represent all interests of student traditions in Senate.

ASMSU PRESIDENT

A. Qualifications

1. Must have 125 credits.
2. Must be a full time student (as defined in the MSU catalague) of Montana State Uni-versity during his entire term of office.

B. Duties

1. To preside over any and all Associated Student meetings.
2. To preside over any and all Senate meetings.
3. To be the official representative of the Associated Students on any and all occasions where such representation is necessary.
4. To appoint student chairmen, unless otherwise stated. and student members of Student-Faculty Boards, and Standing and Special Committees as specified in the ASMSU By-Laws and as the need arises, subject to majority approval by the Senate.
5. To sit as an ex-officio nonvoting member on all Boards and Committees when he so desirts.
6. To appoint a Secretary of the Associated Students subject to the majority approval of the Senate.
7. To accept or reject excuses for absences of all senate members and report his decisions concerning these absences to the Secretary of the Associated Students and to the person involved.
8. To promote and enforce such legislation necessary and proper for the advancement of an efficient and responsible student government.

ASMSU VICE PRESIDENT

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 125 credits.
2. Must be a full time student (as defined in the MSU catalogue) of Montana State University during his entire term in office.

B. Duties

1. To assume all responsibilities of the President of the Associated Students in the President's absence and/or incapacity. (In the event of the permanent incapacity, the Vice-President assumes his position).
2. To sit as an ex-officio, nonvoting member of all Boards an Committees.
3. To serve as chairman of th Steering Committee.
4. To confirm that the academ ic standing of each member a tht end of each quarter meet with the requirments as outline in the Constitution and the By Laws.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 30 credit at the time of his election.

B. Duties

1. To determine, with the ma jority approval of the Senat class officers necessary for carry ing out the functions and busines of the class.
2. To call a meeting of the clas for the purpose of electing clas officers at an appropriate tim during autumn quarter.
3. To preside at any and a class meetings of the class.
4. To promote and enforce suc legislation necessary and prope for the advancement of efficie classes within the student gover ment structure.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 75 credi at the time of his election.

B. Duties

1. To determine, with the ma jority approval of the Senat class officers necessary for ca rying out the functions and bus ness of the class.
2. To call a meeting of the cla for the purpose of electing cla officers at an appropriate tim during autumn quarter.
3. To preside at any and class meetings of the class.
4. To promote and enforce su legislation necessary and prop for the advancement of efficie classes within this student go ernment structure.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 125 cre its.

B. Duties

1. To determine, with the ma jority approval of Senate, cla officers necessary for carryi out the functions and business the class.
2. To call a meeting of t class for the purpose of electi class officers at an appropria time during the autumn quart
3. To preside at any and class meetings of the class.
4. Is to be the Freshman Cla Daddy for all Freshman.
5. To promote and enforce su legislation necessary and prop for the advancement of efficie classes within the student gover ment structure.

CHEER QUEEN

A. Qualifications

1. Must have 75 credits at t time of her election.
2. Must have been a Monta State cheerleader, as distinguis ed from a pom pom girl.
3. Must not have served a p vious time as Cheer Queen.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE MSU BOOKSTORE, IN BOARD

A. Qualifications

1. Must have at least 75 cred at the time of his election 150 grade points.
2. Must expect to attend M for two consecutive years foll ing his election.
3. Be at least 21 years old the time of election.

B. Duties

1. Serve as chairman of the nance Advisory Board of the S ate.

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McGill Museum a Good Place To Learn Montana History

By CAROLYN MILLER

Need some place to go that doesn't cost money and is interesting? Try McGill Museum!

It is a fascinating place where you can spend an afternoon. The displays let you dream of Montana's past.

"I've heard of it," you may say, but I don't know where it is."

McGill Museum is located on corner of Garfield and 11th Ave. and is open to the public from 3-5 p.m. daily.

The museum got its start when Dr. Caroline McGill donated her entire collection of western artifacts to Montana State College.

Dr. McGill practiced medicine for 42 years in Butte. During that time she started collecting items that she felt would be of hisorical value in a few years.

After retiring, Dr. McGill began cataloging her collection and later donated it to the college.

Before her death in 1959, at the age of 80, Dr. McGill gave large sums of money to be used for maintaining the present building.

This money was also to be used for starting a new building in which her collection and others donated and loaned collections could be displayed properly.

Dr. McGill's donations plus other contributions of interested individuals and groups will make this building plan a reality.

At the present time there is an incorporated advisory committee of 15 members working on the plans for this new museum.

According to Dr. M. G. Burlingame, director of McGill Museum for the past ten years, the new museum will be called, "Museum of the Rockies".

"We hope," said Burlingame, "that the new building will be under way in the next year or two before the old one goes down."

"It will probably be on the corner of College and 11th Ave.," Burlingame added.

The newest addition to McGill museum is the Vertebrate Collection donated the autumn of 1965. In this display there are over 500 species of Montana vertebrates on the check-list.

Other displays of interest are the Victorian Parlor complete with a grand piano and family album.

A frontier kitchen filled with utensils of the 1800's provides the nostalgic background for reminiscing about not so distant western past.

The Indian room is dominated by a 20-foot high tepee. Inside the tepee are ceremonial objects made from animal skins, feathers, and woven reeds.

Surrounding the tepee are collections of bead work and arrowheads.

The 19th century library, the 1880 period dining room and bedroom and an early Montana medical room bring the past alive.

One wing contains horse carriages, saddles, and household equipment which demonstrate the vast changes that have taken place in a relatively short time.

Scientific displays are also being developed. There are fluorescent rocks and minerals representing Montana resources.

Amateur radio broadcasting equipment and early phonographs, pianos and players attract visitors.

A large collection of guns used in early Montana is on display at McGill Museum.

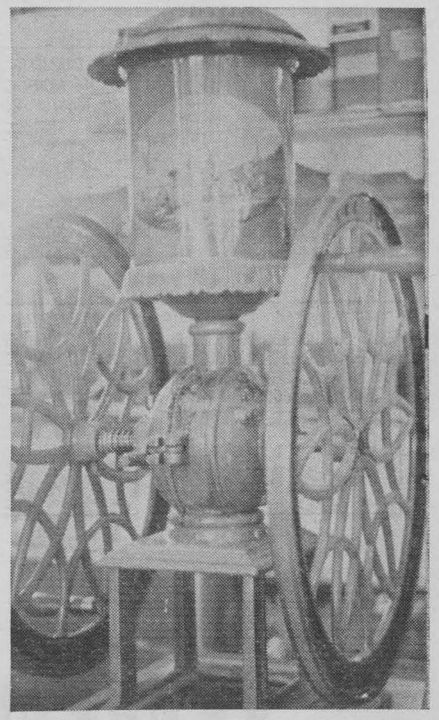
The accuracy and authenticity of the collection displayed at McGill Museum provides a reliable source of information for professional historians.

More than a few MSU students' history papers have been inspired from visits to the museum.

Enjoy an afternoon in the museum—live in the past for a few hours and you'll appreciate Montana today.



THE EARLY DAY DRESS EXHIBITED ON THIS MANNEQUIN is representative of the items displayed in the McGill Museum. Plans are presently underway to incorporate the museum with the Museum of the Rockies, according to Dr. M. G. Burlingame, director of the museum for the past ten years. Photo by Moore



THIS GRINDER IS ONE of the many kitchen utensils on display in the McGill Museum, which is open daily from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The museum, which is located on the corner of Garfield and 11th Ave., was started when Dr. Caroline McGill donated her entire collection of western artifacts to MSU. Photo by Moore

Pi Kaps Host Meeting

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha of MSU will host the District Twenty-six Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Representatives will come from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Utah State, Logan; and Idaho State, Pocatello.

Paul Fuglestad, convention chairman, will call the convention to order at 9:30 Saturday morning. The meetings will include finances, scholarship, rush, pledge training, and initiation. That evening at dinner, R. H. Clark, National Vice President, will be speaker. The convention will be concluded with a dance at the Pi Kap house.

Sunrise Service At Rockhaven

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will be conducting an Easter Sunrise Service at Rockhaven in the Gallatin Canyon. The service will be followed by a light breakfast. Informal discussions are planned for the remainder of the morning.

The afternoon and early evening are reserved for planning the organization's activities for the remainder of the quarter and for installation of new officers.

Rides to Rockhaven will be leaving Danforth Chapel at 6:10 a.m. For those desiring to return to Bozeman after the morning service, rides will be available.

Fangs

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purpose of Fangs is to promote service, sacrifice, and loyalty to MSU.

Fangs enforce the "Twelve Traditions" and serve in various other capacities.

This year's projects include raising a college mascot, and conducting a book drive for the American servicemen in Vietnam.

Woman's Day On May 7

The preliminary plans for the 43rd annual Woman's Day at MSU are now under way. Trudy Mielke, general chairman of this year's program, has announced several changes in the traditional event.

Woman's Day, which usually marks the beginning of commencement, will be held earlier this year. The new date is to be Saturday evening, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. An addition to this year's program will be the tapping of new Mortar Board members. Also, many of the honors usually given on Honors Day will be awarded at this time.

Woman's Day was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Una B. Herrick, the first Dean of Women at MSC. It was established to recognize college women, undergraduate and alumnae, for their achievements.

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B and B Department Gets $9,000

The Department of Botany and Microbiology of Montana State University has been awarded a $9,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for training of undergraduate students in Biology.

Five students will receive an award of $600 each for ten weeks of summer work. In addition to this each student will receive an allowance of $80 per week to be used for equipment and supplies.

Another five students will be selected for the academic year phase of the program. During this year they will receive a stipend of $200 plus another $200 for supplies for their research.

The purpose of the project is to attract talented students into areas of biological research; to provide students with the opportunity to learn the methods of research; to increase the student's ability to interpret scientific literature; and to provide students with the basis for making judgments on career decisions.

Dr. John J. Jutila, associate professor of Microbiology at Montana State University, will be responsible for the project administration.

The tenure of the grant is for one year, subject to renewal for another year.

To be eligible for this stipend, students must have completed their freshman and sophomore years of college. They will be judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, a professed interes in research and the results o personal interviews by the selec tion committee.

Little 'I" to Draw Stock on Monday

Bill Vietor and Bill Powell, co chairman of the Little "I," hav announced that a drawing of stoc for the Little International wil be held Monday, April 11, at p.m. in the stock pavilion. Stoc for this year's show will be pro vided by the college.

All persons interested in par ticipating in this year's Littl "I," whether or not they hav signed the entry lists, are aske to be present at the drawing a explanations about equipment wil be given.

Winners in each of the divi sions will receive a $50 scholar ship and a trophy. Ribbons an merchandise awards will also b given.

The divisions are beef, dairy sheep, swine and horse. The hors division consists of both halte and performance classes. The per formance class will have wester pleasure, trail, equitation, junio and senior reining divisions.

"The Parable"

"The Parable," a color film tha was featured in the Protestan and Orthodox Center at the Ne York World's Fair, will be show in the SUB Theatre on Apr. 15 a 7 p.m.

There will be no admissio charge to the presentation. A co fee hour and discussion will fo low the movie.

The presentation is sponsore by the Campus Action Committe of Inter-Religious Council, accor ing to Sharon Hoye.

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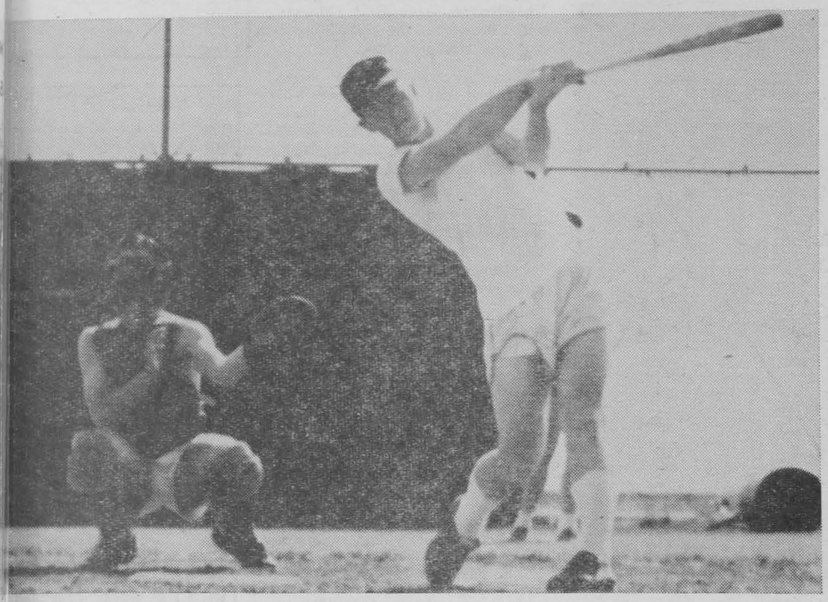
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Coach Marinkovich Pleased; Diamond Team Looks Tough



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We'll be improved in the hit- and fielding departments t year, and added depth should rove our pitching staff," says ege Marinkovich, Montana e University baseball coach.

hirteen lettermen return from year's MSU squad which piled a 15-11 record and plac-ourth in the Big Sky Confer-.

Despite the loss of mound ace Gary Keeter, who has signed a professional contract, the Bobcat pitching squad looks sound.

Veterans are Sam Ulstad, Anaconda; Gary Richards, Broadus; and John Winters, Great Falls. Newcomers who have been throwing well in practice are Earl Hanson, Helena; Steve Lovelace, Libby, and Al LaPone, Merrick, N.Y.

Last season's infield returns intact with Ray Foley, Naugatuck, Conn., at third; Eric Johnson, Berlin, N.H., at short, Ron Scott, Libby, at second; and Rich Walter, Bozeman, at first.

Freshmen Dave Scott and Bob Stigerts, both of Orange, Calif., and Gary Schwartz, Great Falls, all have the potential to break into the starting lineup in the infield.

Terry Albrecht, Great Falls, who hit .413 last year, has moved from catcher to the outfield and joins a strong group competing for starting berths. Ernie Hanson, Helena; Jim Tuss, Great Falls; Ben Vaughn, Libby; and Jack Elmore, Hammond, Ind., complete the outer garden squad.

Randy Rogney and Dave Watling, both of Bozeman, are the catchers. Elmore may see some action behind the plate, as well as in the outfield.

Marinkovich believes defending champion Gonzaga will be the team to beat in the Big Sky. He believes the Bobcats have a shot at the crown and picks Montana as a "darkhorse."



The Cats meet Missoula (last year) in this game played in Bozeman. They were 15-11 on the season to take fourth in the conference, but Coach Marinkovich has hopes of winning this season.

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VEIGH IN!

tramural wrestling will be in swing soon, with weigh-ins to neld from 3 to 5 p.m. April nd 12.

his year there will be 11 ght classes, following the reg- college divisions of 115, 123, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, lbs., and heavyweight.

o entries will be accepted af- he weigh-in deadline of 5 p.m. il 12.

e matches will begin Wed- ay, April 13, at 7 p.m. and continue Friday, April 15, and following Monday and Wed- ay. All matches will begin at m. or later.

oming sports for spring quar- are golf, tennis, softball, and k. Softball is scheduled to be- immediately after wrestling the track meet is tentatively duled for the third week in , weather permitting.

o dates have been set as yet golf, tennis and swimming.

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Rodeo Team Starts Season In Boise At ISC Intercollegiate This Weekend



Rodeos provide plenty of fast action, as this shot of last year's MSU Indoor shows. The big three-day rodeo will be April 21 to April 23.

The MSU Rodeo Club team is making a trip to Boise, Idaho, this week-end to attend the Idaho State College Intercollegiate Rodeo, April 8 and 9. A regional directors' meeting is also scheduled to take place.

The MSU's boys' team consists of Marvin Joyce, Wes Tibbetts, Larry Jordan, Jay Parsons, Ray Yeager and Dave Holt. Marvin will compete in the saddle bronc and bull riding events.

Wes Tibbetts, MSU's rodeo chairman, and Ray Yeager will ride in the saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding. Larry Jordan will compete in the bareback, bull dogging, and calf roping events.

Jay Parsons, who was third in the region for bull dogging last year, will try his hand in the bareback, bullriding and bulldogging events.

Dave Holt, the national NIRA president this year, will compete in the calf roping, ribbon roping and bull riding events.

The MSU girls' team, all of whom will compete in the goat tying and barrel racing, consists of Carol O'Rourke, Judy Conley and Nancy Robinson.

Carol, MSU's rodeo secretary this year, took all around cowgirl and barrel racing honors in the region last year placing fifth in the nation in the NIRA finals.

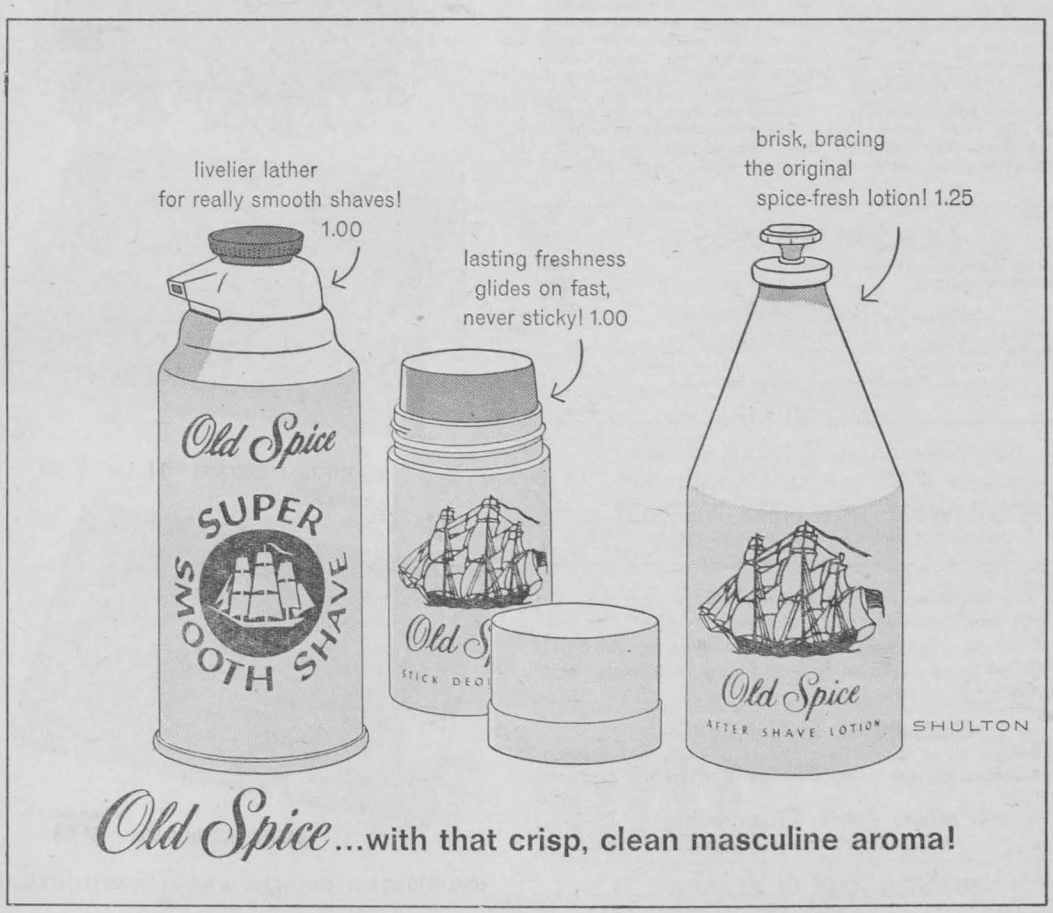
Judy, secretary of MSU's rodeo club and Nancy, who placed third in 1965's national high school rodeo in pole bending, are out to gather some honors for the MSU rodeo club.













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CAT CHAT
by Carl Prinzig

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . ! No, Batman hasn't ed or been caught, but something just about as drastic has ppened. The **Exponent** staff has completely changed inds leaving everything and everybody disorganized. Don't shocked if you have to read from right to left and turn e pages backward! You'll also notice a new mug shot above is jumbled mess of words. Barry, bless his soul, has step- d down from Sports Editor and has taken over Bob Nor- h's column as Bob is now the new Editor. I was "pleasured d proud"—when Barry turned Sports Editor over to me bear with me until I learn the ropes!

MONTANA'S LONGEST TRACK AND FIELD DAY now history. This year the high school meet in the field- use was the largest ever with some 610 athletes competing c honors. Running all the classes together seemed to work ry well with the Class C schools taking honors among e top athletes of high school competition. Butte Public ok top honors with the help of some all-around tracksters. zeman followed up with Class A honors, Loyola with Class and Opheim with Class C. It was a very well matched eet as Glasgow's Roy Robinson was sidelined with a pulled uscle.

AT LAST MSU IS FINALLY GAINING some football ayers instead of losing them all. Six all-around players om various Jr. Colleges have transferred to MSU just in me for spring practice. Coach Sweeney was well pleased th these new men and will probably start at least two of em next fall.

HERE'S AN INTERESTING NOTE about last season's eshman basketball team! It seems they had a rough sea- n hitting the century mark only nine times! The Kittens n 13 of 15 games scoring a total of 1,517 points. Hats f to a great freshman team!

THE BOBCATS' TRIO OF JUNIORS—Tom Storm, Jim offitt and Bill Gillespie—had a combined scoring average 51.2 points per game this past season. Storm led the trio th a 23.6 average followed by Moffitt with 16 and Gilles- e with 11.6.

Sharpshooting Riflemen Beat Big Eight, Big Sky Opponents

MSU's Varsity Rifle Team this year is undefeated in competition with all members who field a team in the Big Sky Conference. In addition, the Bobcat Riflemen have defeated such teams as University of Oklahoma, Kansas State University, Texas A & M, University of Indiana, Oklahoma State University, Arlington State College, University of Nebraska, University of North Dakota, University of South Dakota, University of Alaska, Cornell, St. Mary's and other major teams too numerous to mention. University of Alaska in their second attempt, and last year's national champions, the University of West Virginia, are the only two teams who have been able to defeat the varsity squad this year.

The rifle team, which formerly was recognized as a major sport on this campus, has produced seven All-College All-Americans since 1958, and in Capt. Lones Wigger (class of '60) produced Montana's first individual to win a gold and silver medal in the Olympic Games. Capt. Wigger already holds four of the five recognized world's records in small-bore rifle competition.

Co-sponsored by ASMSU and the Department of Military Science, the Varsity Rifle Team is gaining an excellent reputation nationally in competition with the nation's largest schools.

Rifle marksmanship has been recognized as an Olympic sport since 1904, and bi-annual World Championships are held at various locations throughout the world. The 1966 World Championships are being held in Wiesbaden, Germany. Three members of this year's varsity (Nels Nelson, Dick Schendel, and Ralph Saunders) have petitioned the U. S. International Shooting Committee for an opportunity to participate in the final tryouts for membership on the U. S. Team which will compete in these games.

The P. E. Department has for several years sponsored an active marksmanship program. Also, during Spring Quarter this year Rifle Marksmanship is being included in the MSU Intramural program.

It is hoped, that in the near future the Bobcat Varsity Rifle Team will once again be a major sport on this campus and in the Big Sky Conference. No other major sport on campus has produced more individual champions and no other team (except the wrestling team) can match the riflemen's won and lost record over the past few years.

Frosh Cage Statistics

(Ed. Note: Although basketball has been over for more than a month, we thought you might still be interested in seeing the following statistics on the "fabulous frosh.")

Montana State's freshman basketball squad compiled a 14-2 record this past season, one of their best ever.

The Kittens led their opposition in virtually every department, usually by wide margins. They averaged 100.3 points per game, while holding opponents to 79.3, and hit a very respectable 44.6 from the field.

They broke the 100 mark nine times during the season; the opponents managed the trick only twice—they outscored the competition by a resounding 335 points, 1605-1270.

Jack Gillespie was the big man both on the boards and in scoring, but he had a lot of competition in one category or the other from Bill Schulte, Greg Harris, Dave Scott, and Jack Elmore, the rest of the nuclear five.

Gillespie scored an average of 19.8 points per game and hauled down 16.8 rebounds. Harris averaged 7.7 points and about 10 rebounds, and Schulte pulled 11.1 off the boards and put 11.2 back through the hoop on the average. Guards Scott and Elmore averaged 11.44 and 14.2 respectively, to give the starting five alone an average score per game of 74.3 points.

Besides the starting five, nearly every man on the squad saw quite a bit of action. Tops among the non-starters (they can still be considered "regulars") were forward Robin Stauffer and guard Jim Kernhaghan. Stauffer averaged 8.8 points a game and 5.2 rebounds. Kernaghan averaged 7.0 points.

No weaklings on defense, the Kittens as a team pulled down an average of more than 61 rebounds, garnered 15.8 turnovers, and averaged more than 23 "defensive gems" a game.

Bobcats Enter Xmas Tourney

Montana State University has accepted an invitation to play in the 31st All-College Basketball Tournament in Oklahoma City next December, announces athletic director Gene Bourdet.

Other entries are defending champion Oklahoma City, Stanford, Texas, Massachusetts, Temple, Arizona State and DePaul.

The Bobcats will be making their third appearance in the All-College. They competed there in 1939 and in 1963.

Three years ago the Bobcats were beaten by Wichita, the eventual champion, in the first round, defeated Washington in the second game, and lost by one point to Houston in the consolation finals.

"It's an honor to be invited back," says coach Roger Craft. "This is the oldest holiday tournament and one of the best."

The meet will be held in the 12,000-seat Oklahoma City sports arena, which was opened last fall.

Oklahoma's Mackenzie To Head June Clinic

Oklahoma Coach Jim Mackenzie will head the football portion of the Eighth Annual Montana State University Coaching Clinic June 13-16, announces athletic director Gene Bourdet.

Assisting Mackenzie at the coaching school will be Montana State Coach Jim Sweeney and his staff.

Bourdet says an outstanding basketball coach soon will be selected for the clinic staff. Speaking on athletic training will be Marshall Cook of MSU.

Mackenzie named Oklahoma football coach in December, was invaluable as an Arkansas assistant that Coach Frank Broyles designated him his "assistant head coach."

The new OU headmaster is a native of Gary, Ind., played three years at tackle under Coach Bear Bryant at Kentucky and coached nine years in high school and two at junior college before teaming up with Broyles in every one of the latter's nine years as head coach, one at Missouri in 1957 and the last eight at Arkansas.

Mackenzie's Razorback defense ranked fourth nationally in rushing defense this past season (74.9 yards per game yielded) and led the country in yards gained off pass interceptions with 378.

Arkansas had completed a 22 game winning streak before being beaten by Louisiana State on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl. In all, Mackenzie helped Broyles prepare five bowl teams.

"Young, aggressive and intensely dedicated to football," is the way Broyles describes Mackenzie.

What MSU Athletic Team this year has defeated every Big Sky Conference team who participates in their sport?

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By JULIE KATANA

When spring quarter rolls around at MSU it seems that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of helicopter rides over women's resident halls or worse, and fair damsels parade bare-legged to classes in hopes of acquiring sun tans and secret admirers.

The prevailing social event, or at least more prevailing than during winter quarter, is the woodsie, sometimes known to the innocent freshman coed as "ice cream social."

A word to the wise for those frosh women (men, too) who missed out on these events fall quarter: tights under one's cut-offs—or on top if you prefer—keep the twigs, snags, and bushes from marring the polish on one's sunburned legs.

In spite of the extra-curricular and extra-social activities, we students are a very busy lot. New actives at the AGR house are **Joe Borla, Dennis Fladstol, Bruce Keil, John McIntosh, Darrell Peterson, Jim Peterson, Ron Prinki,** and **Dennis Robinson.**

At the Sigma Nu house the following new officers were elected: **Terry Brix,** eminent commander; **Clyde Neu,** lieutenant commander; **Mike Elgie,** treasurer; **Cliff Haun,** recorder; **Mark Larson,** alumni contact; **Chuck Samuels,** sentinel; **Bill Bussing,** house manager; **Delmar Turner,** historian; **Joel Bowers,** chaplain; **Steve Beaumer,** social chairman; **Larry Hambly,** pledge master; **Ernie Hanson,** marshal; **Jim DeCosse,** reporter.

Sigma Nu appointive officers are **Rod Hoxey,** lawyer; **Jim Robbins,** assistant pledge master; **Doug Preistley,** athletics chairman; **Bill Slanger,** scholastic chairman; **Stan Hess,** assistant house manager; **Steve Cordes,** song leader; **Ed Bentz,** assistant treasurer; **Bill Brownell,** decoration chairman. Pledge class officers are **Jim Barry,** president; **Chuck Bohac,** vice president; **Robin Lockwood,** secretary-treasurer; **Gene Van Dyken,** social chairman; **Russ Barber,** chaplain. IFC representative is **Steve Ebersole.**



Shirley Murphy was selected as Girl of AOPi.

New pledge of Phi Delt is **Ray Mans.**

Pinnings

Ron Meredith, PiKA, to **Barbara Mentek,** Ind.

Delmar Turner, SN, to **Cindy Paterson.**

Engagements

Vonna Sundsing, Pi Phi, to **Larry Questad,** Phi Delt, Stanford U.

Karen Weikum, Tri-Delt, to **Dyrck Van Hyning,** Ind.

Vern Luft, AGR, to **Kay Smith,** AOPi.

Judy Kis, Ind. to **Richard Meeks,** Ind.

Dicksy Briggs to **Bob Rhoads,** Sig Ep.

Sue Ann Thruston, Ind., to **Lee Robinson,** Ind.

Helen Robbins to **Bruno Rodeghiero,** Roundup.

Marriages

Dale Keil, AGR, to **Sheri Gemar,** Ind.

JoAnne Knudson to **David Gould.**

Penny Bowlin, AOPi, to **Bill Meeks,** SAE.

Linda Mockel, AOPi, to **Larry Hughes,** Phi Sig.

Pam Perkins, KD, to **Buck Birdeau,** Ind.

The deadline for all announcements to be printed in "On the Hill" should be turned in to Julie Katana at 587-3139 no later than 11 p.m. Tuesday of every week.



JULIE KATANA



MARY ANN BAILEY

Julie Katana, KD, has been selected by Exponent ed Bob Norton to write the weekly society column, "On Hill." Miss Katana replaces Janet Minshall, who was un to continue this quarter.

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Mary Ann Bailey of Forsyth, Montana, has been pointed secretary of student senate. She will serve until end of next winter quarter. Miss Bailey majors in comme She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and the Spurs

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A meeting of sociology majors will be held Wednes April 13 to discuss the possibility of forming a sociol club on campus. The meeting will be held in room 30 the SUB. Anyone desiring further information can con Doug Skoog at 587-9202 or Jack Stephens in Sociology D

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The first regular meeting of the International Club spring quarter will be held Friday evening, April 8 in SUB lounge.

Entertainment for the evening will feature a prog of American Indian dances performed by John Fitzpatr

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Chem Engineers Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the bi-weekly meeting of ASCE, March 2. They are as follows: John Ulberg, president; Dave Clark, vice president and Phil Thompson, secretary-treasurer. New annual report secretary is Jack Roadhouse.

Plans are currently being made for a mixer to be held in the SUB April 15 and for the annual banquet to be held at the Baxter on April 16.

"Murals in Architecture" On Displa At School of Architecture

"Murals in Architecture," a photographic exhibition of contemporary murals, went on display last Saturday at Montana State University, School of Architecture.

Co-sponsored by the National Society of Mural Painters and the Architectural League of York, the exhibition feat photographs of works by lea mural painters.

Open to the public, the ex tion runs through April 23, 8 to 12 noon, Saturdays, at 4th Floor, Reid Hall.

This is the first of a seri exhibitions being displayed the MSU School of Architec

April 18 to May 9, The A tecture of Industry, a pho raphy exhibition, will review est American manufacti plants and research laborat showing a new renaissance i dustrial architecture.

At the May 13-14 meeti Montana and Student Cha of the American Institut Architects, exhibitions wil clude student drawings, m paintings, prints, sculpture ceramics.

Work Abroad?

Current publications on foreign service career opportunities for U. S. citizens are available at the International Cooperation Center, Room 209, Bridger Hall.

The publications, produced by the United States Information Service Agency, list employment opportunities for teachers, secretaries, librarians, administrators, press writers, radio writers and/or announcers, film and television writers and directors, and many others.

Interested students may pick up your copies as soon as possible because supply is limited.

MSU Debaters Finish Second

The MSU debate team fi second in the Montana Int legiate Forensic's Meet he the campus of Rocky Mo College last week-end.

Dick Gibson and Laury Ec ished second in the state o and extemporaneous speakin tests respectively, and Be Erickson and Eck tied for in the Lincoln-Douglas deba

Others placing in the were Bob Norton, oral int tation, and Burt Tarrant, Temple, and George Temp temporaneous speaking. Al tending were Gary Spaet Bill Bennett.

The University of Montan first place in every event oratory and thus easily wo Rocky Mountain College f first in oratory and place in the meet.

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