

Frosh presidential candidates get into the full swing of competition.

Kelsey and Noyes emerge on top

Herb Kelsey, an ag. ed. major from Bridger, and David Noyes, a civil engineer from Billings, will fight it out for Freshman class presidency in the general election Oct. 23.

Dave went to Billings West High where he played football and served on the student council. At Bridger High, Herb was president of his class for three years and headed the F.F.A. for two. He also played football.

Both candidates were mildly surprised at their primary victory, and neither had had a chance to do much concrete thinking in terms of projects for the coming year.

Kelsey wants to emphasize the Frosh-sponsored social functions.

Noyes wouldn't comment on plans, preferring to give it more thought.

Kelsey is an Alpha Gamma Rho pledge and Noyes is a Sigma Chi.

ELECTION RESULTS FRESHMEN:

President:
50 Kim Aiken

- 18 Dan Aldrich
 - 54 Mike Cloninger
 - 30 Kitty Cutting
 - 19 Tom Davis
 - 39 Steve Harman
 - 56 *Herb Kelsey
 - 37 Ray Niehaus
 - 58 *David Noyes
 - 34 Gordon Wolfram
- Vice-President**
- 144 *Greg Edwards
 - 108 Robert Lemoine
 - 140 *Kenneth Mesaros

Secretary

- 32 Sharon Blomquist
- 86 *Cheryl Gates
- 54 Chris Gower
- 93 *Heather Montgomery
- 55 Harold Stepper
- 77 Mary Waters

Treasurer

- 108 *Mike Bowser
- 79 Gayle Brownlee
- 75 Denise Hofland
- 111 *Jodi Hopkins

Chairman

- 305 *Ben Loudon
- 28 *Skip Heald (write-in)
- 272 *Avice Brooks
- 40 *Debbie Quinn (write-in)

SOPHOMORES:

President

- 44 Dale Cheatham
 - 49 *Becky Clark
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Supreme Court reverses action on pot

By MIKE McNEIL

The Montana Supreme Court reversed on October 8, the Gallatin County district court's conviction of Mrs. Sandra Kurland and Mrs. Mary Langan, on charges of marijuana possession and proclaimed the two innocent.

Mrs. Kurland, 31, wife of MSU assistant professor of art, Sydney Kurland, and Mrs. Mary Langan, 36, presently a student at MSU, had been arrested along with seven others following early morning raids on July 23, 1967.

Arrested at the Langan home were Sandra Kurland, Mary Langan, Steven Percival, 22, and David Percival, 23, (both have since graduated from MSU), Richard Jorgenson, 25, and Frank Nardella, 25.

Norman Strung, 26, former MSU English instructor, his wife, Priscilla, 26, and Sydney Kurland, 35, were arrested in their homes in the hours following the 1:00 a.m. raid. All were

charged with possession.

All at the Langan residence were charged with disposition—"pushing" of marijuana in addition to possession, subsequently both charges were dropped against Nardella when he pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors, and received a six-month delayed imposition sentence.

Richard Jorgenson, Steven and David Percival pleaded guilty to the charge of possession, and were each given a three year sentence with delayed imposition and thirty days imprisonment. Steve and Dave were permitted to attend classes during their thirty days in jail. Following their graduation both have since moved from the area.

Charges of possession against Sydney Kurland, and Norman and Priscilla Strung were dropped for lack of evidence on October 26, 1967, after costing each of them \$1,500 in attorney's fees.

At the start of their trials the charges of disposition against Mrs. Kurland and Mrs. Langan were dropped "in the furtherance of justice," according to Gallatin County Attorney McKinley Anderson.

Sandra Kurland and Mary Langan each pleaded not guilty to the charge of possession, and were convicted in Gallatin County District Court. District Judge W. W. Lessley sentenced Mrs. Kurland to three years delayed imposition of sentence and three months in Gallatin County jail. Mrs. Langan received a five-year delayed imposition sentence in the State Prison and

six months in the county jail.

Motions for appeal to the Montana Supreme Court were filed by their attorneys on November 6.

According to information by Norman Strung the raid itself was ignited by two juveniles, Ed Glenn and Mike Hart, who allegedly reported to police that on the night of July 15, 1967, there had been a "pot" party at the Langan home and that another was scheduled for the night of July 22.

"This is one of the very interesting points of this whole affair," commented Strung. "On the alleged night" (the 15th) "I

have absolute proof that my wife and I were at a barbecue party. Yet Ed and Mike stated that Priscilla and I were at a marihuana party with all the people implicated in the case." Both Mrs. Langan and the Kurlands have absolute proof that they were elsewhere, too, as a matter of fact this was a Peace Corps party.

I've talked to Mike only once, when he wanted me to criticize some poetry; Priscilla saw Ed once at Mary Langan's — Ed is apparently a friend of Mary's oldest son — but she

(Continued on page 6)

Pay more-what for? Are kids exploited?

By BOB CHEW
Exponent Staff Reporter
"If you live off-campus in Bozeman, chances are you will pay a higher rent here than

you would for comparable lodgings in a non-college town," said Mr. M. M. Persons, Bozeman stock broker.

Persons went on to say, living in both college and non-college areas, "the cost of living is considerably higher in college towns."

Put another way, the standard is lower. Persons said that one could find nicer apartments in California for the same rate as those in Bozeman.

Persons felt the cause could be landlords take advantage of the fact that it is a sellers' market for housing in any college town.

"In Bozeman, particularly, there are so many expenses that a man who doesn't know what he's doing can lose his shirt if he builds to rent." Consequently, few people build to rent, he said.

A Bozeman landlord, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed that there is a shortage of housing in Bozeman, but attributed the high cost mostly to high overhead and investment costs such as taxes, land costs, contracting, and labor costs.

Contributing to the overhead is the few contractors and little competition among them in

submitting bids for jobs, he added.

The landlord also said that no private entrepreneur could hope to compete with college-provided housing since the college obtains free land and pays no taxes.

"Even so, rent in Bozeman is lower than in many other college towns," he said, and cited Missoula and Cambridge, Massachusetts as examples.

"In many of the small towns in Montana rent is considerably below the national level, and the students are surprised when they compare the Bozeman rates," he concluded.

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WELCOME SPURS

Tri-state conSPURacy to overtake us

If you have the urge to cut campus this weekend — don't — with 200 Spurs roaming the campus, you won't have a chance to escape!

Spurs from Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana will arrive on campus Friday for a regional Spur convention. Between 175 and 200 girls are expected.

Activities are planned for Friday evening through Saturday evening. Included are general business meetings, buzz sessions, and initiation of two new national chapters; all activities center around the general theme of "INSPURation." A "Spurenanny" will be held Friday night to include former Spurs and Fangs and new Fangs.

Chapters sending delegates are Moorhead College, Minnesota; Jamestown State College, North Dakota; Eastern Montana College and Rocky Mountain College, Billings; Western Montana College, Dillon; Northern Montana College, Havre; College of Great Falls; Carroll College, Helena; and University of Montana, Missoula.

JFK's ghost to speak tonight

Ted Sorenson, chief speechwriter to the late John F. Kennedy, will speak Friday, October 18, in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Sorenson will be sponsored by MSU's Young Democrats.

Sorenson was responsible for, among other things, the famous line "Ask not what your coun-

try can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

He authored the best selling book, *Kennedy and Decisions in the White House* as well.

Sorenson was involved in all important decisions of the Kennedy Administration, and has since broken away from the policy pursued by President

Johnson.

It is presumed Sorenson will discuss the Vietnam War and America's role in world affairs.

A few of Sorenson's books will be available and autographed if desired.

Provisions will be made for closed circuit TV to Reid 105 and 108.

Under classmen pledge allegiance to fraternities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Jerry Coulter, Herb Kelsey, Harold Stepper, Robert Stobart, Jim Mackay, Jack Gannon, Herb Holzapfel, Mike Bowser, Gordy Abar, Les Hirsch, Rick Henderson, Ben Louden, Kenneth Mesaros, Tom Bierkreim, Mike Stout.

Delta Sigma Phi: Ted Milesnick, Jay Harrington, Joe Toth, Douglas Chester, Gerhard Emil Lier, Jr., Jack McKnight, Douglas Jamieson, Richard Liptack, Ronald Slayton, John Davidson, Douglas Parker, Duryea Voukos, Larry Terpstra, Michael Boles, Con Michael McClury.

Kappa Sigma: Larry Anderson, Roger Anderson, Dennis Andrew, Keith Barrows, Dan Biggs, Charlie Blankenhorn, Bruce Bohne, Robert Bruner, Joe Burkland, Jim Carpenter, Mike Coghlan, Dave Covington, Mike Dever, Doug Dusek, Alan Edwards, Mark Fries, Warren Harner, Skip Heald, Ken Kindelman, Rex Klein, Jim Krause, Doug Lutz, Brian Olson, George Sanders, Henry Shovic, Jay Spetalnick, Drew Sundell, Jack Thera, Gorey Vollmer, John Walstan, Dennis Wamsley, Gordon Wolfgram.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Val Morgan, Richard Nelson, William Flanigan, Kim Aiken, Tom Odt, Floyd Ballard, John Thompson, Gary Prinzing, Gary Brown, Robert Robinson, Gerald Wheller, Dennis Dortch, Wayne Hammer, Jerry Jasciko, Fred Wadsworth, Robert Blyth, Patrick Dougherty.

Pi Delta Theta: Steve Diehl, Dan Cornell, Steve Lorenzo, John McLachlan, Bill Watts, Mark Sullivan, Mark Hessel-schwerdt, Ray Niehuus, Rick Hansen, Rick Berg, Ron Tus-kind.

Pi Kappa Alpha: John Davis, Kenneth Runnion, Dennis Hou-

dek, Wayne Culp, John Hoyt, William Johnson, James Pontet, Roy Hutchin, Don Oylear, Kenneth Slater, Gary Haase, Harvey Boner, Steven Ottenbreit, Scott Blair, Craig Hveem, David Aure, Lou Wagner, Russell Boschee, Paul Plum, Gary Stipe, Pat Tange, Dick Legurski, Dale Blank, Tom Scott.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Scott Bardsley, Bob Bjelland, Tony Blackmore, Tom Brosius, John Cheethan, Randy Haker, Dan Heckford, Don Heckford, Darrell Johnson, Terry Johnson, Steve Kane, Don Mullendore, Skip Newman, Bruce Petrick, Tom Rigg, Ben Schmitt, Jack Shirely, Leon Spaeth, John Thompson, Russ Twedt, Mark Vujovich, Alan Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: James Buska, Jim Heberly, Lane Hauge, Murray Lind, Steven Harman, Jim Ahrendes, Greg Brandenburg, Lowell Swenson, Bob Maricich, Rex Huss, Tom Johnson, Greg Morgansen, Tom McPherson, Kenn Senn, Howard Hammer, Dick Bartholet, Steve Noblitt, Marc Flaherty, Dennis Corbin, Ray Lund, Mike Becotte, Doug Hall, Brian Ballock, Rick Mountain, Gary Amundson, Dave Cole, John Gerbase, Gary Kline, Mark Thompson.

Sigma Chi: Tom Scharff, Bob Travis, Bill Burr, Dave Sederholm, John Overstreet, Bob West, Randy Holman, Bill Dale, Sam Vandyken, Bob Le-moine, Roger Sandiland, Bill McGeachy, Dave Madsen, Mike McLaughlin, Bruce Olson, Bob Schuyler, Tim Milburn, Barry Beaudoin, Dan Clasby, Mike Langohr, Alan Christenson, Bert Reinauer, Steve Willits, Dave Jorgenson, Sherman Brown, Tom Pappin, Craig Brewington, Doug Bauman, Rad Payne, Jim Watson, Dale Hanock, Tim Mc-

Donald, Toby Svejkovsky, Bill Horton, Jim Barranger, Walt Backer, Greg Oyler, Dave Noyes, Mike Degenhart, Bob Brohaugh, Rich Crawford, Kerry Leatham, Chuck Burgess, Jack Clark, Pat Hamby, Garry Bills, Ronald Bayly, Geoffrey Hochmuht, Greg Glaspey.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dale An-

derston, Gene Hensleigh, Tom Nelson, Bob Richman, Roger Gilbert, Steve Sherrick, Don MacKay, Doug Sabe, John Kimball, Dan Feeney, Ken Hagan, Steve Pankratz, Dale Johnson, Randy Wilke, Ron Smith, Jeff Curtis, Jeff Lane, Greg Ugrin, Phil O'Meara, Mike Harvey, Dave Kimpton, Steve Chievare,

Don Johnson, Don Trowbridge, **Sigma Nu:** Kim Mills, Paul Gatzemeier, Dave Ulrich, Wade Nelson, Chuck Rogney, Chad-wick Martin, Jim Perlinski, Ron Smith, Phil Converse, James Sharkey, Michael Cloninger, Dale Bergum, Guy Hammerland, Dan Aldrich, Eric Graham, Vince Haworth, Jess Maxwell.

Surprise "comes with the fall"

By LIANNE MOUNTAIN

With fall comes a new season of film entertainment, including "Rosemary's Baby" at the Ellen Theater, October 16-19.

Mia Farrow as Rosemary and John Cassavettes as her husband Guy enter into a totally new existence. This world is filled with moving into a new apartment, new neighbors, a new acting career for him, and joy for her—pregnancy.

It was a sellout. For the promise of success, he sold out his wife. Religion was sold out for the empty materialism of Popes' rings, department store Santas, and overdose dress—all meaningless symbols made void by people who sold out value for expediency.

Once a society has allowed it-

self to devalue a symbol, there are others who will redefine it. A good luck charm becomes destructive. White becomes black. Innocent yellow turns garish gold. A cross swings upside-down over a baby's cradle. The wealth of symbolism, the excellent acting of Mia Farrow, and the imaginative photography combined to make the film intense. Audience involvement is unavoidable.

Rosemary's pregnancy and the birth of the child are a very obvious parallel to the birth of Christ. But Rosemary's society is very different than that of Mary. When Jesus was born he became a symbol of the already existent meaning of Christianity. In today's "God Is Dead"

society, the symbols exist the definitions have disappeared. The birth of the son of Satan is one answer to supplying a meaning.

"Rosemary's Baby" is a powerful nightmare; or was it a dream? Look at contemporary society, study its symbols and search for their meaning. If the values are becoming cloudy and fading away look for that new meaning which will fill the vacuum.

Rearrange the letters of "comes with the fall" and it will spell "all of them witches." Rearrange present value systems and what do they become? It "comes with the fall" — the fall of the year, OR the fall of the values of man. "Hail Satan, the year is one."



An investigation is underway on the handling of the drug addict at the Thursday night session of the drug symposium.

There seems to be some doubt as to the ethics of Dr. Edward Scott and his presentation of a pseudo-clinical session with a person who is actually under treatment.

Dr. A. Mukhopadhyay, Assistant Professor, Electrical Engineering, Montana State University, presented a technical paper at the 9th Annual Symposium

on Switching and Automata Theory, October 15-18, at the General Electric Research and Development Center, Schenectady, New York.

Mrs. Beverly O'Sullivan, Province President of Alpha Gamma Delta, International Fraternity for college and university women, will be a visitor of Delta Gamma Chapter at Montana State University from October 16 through October 20. Mrs. O'Sullivan is from West Vancouver, British Columbia.

President Johnson's Breakfast Discussion will be on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 a.m. Tickets can be obtained at the SUB desk, first come, first served. This is a good time to voice your opinions ! ! !

Marine Captain Michael Moss will visit MSU October 21, 22, and 23 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the SUB to select college students and graduates for officers training in the U. S. Marine Corps. A veteran of the Vietnam conflict, Captain Moss will discuss the opportunities available in the various officer programs.

The Museum of the Rockies at MSU has announced new opening times. They are: Monday through Sunday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

New Fang officers for the year include: Pres., Kelly Addy; Vice-Pres., Baan Kester; Sec., Chip Roberts; Treas., Tom Holzer; Hist., John Wing, and T-Board member, Roger Kiesling.

Oral polio vaccine is now available at the Student Health Service.

CONGRATULATIONS to David Noyes and Herb Kelsey on receiving the nomination for Freshman Class President. You both have my support!

Gordon Wolfgram

Bozeman Theatres

— Ellen —

October 16-17-18-19-20-21-22

ROSMARY'S BABY

with Mia Farrow & John Cassavettes

October 23-24-25-26-27-28-29

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

with Julie Andrews & John Gavin

— Rialto —

October 16-17-18-19-20-21-22

SALT AND PEPPER

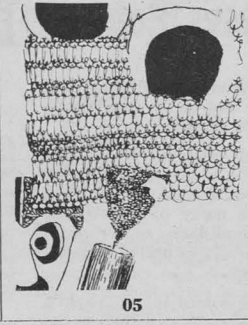
with Sammy Davis Jr. & Peter Lawford

October 23-24-25-26-27-28-29

ULYSSES

with Milo O'Shea & Barbara Jefford (ADULTS ONLY)





Social News and Views

By JAY WILSON

I was walking, one evening, in the secluded wooded parts of Bozeman, better known as the fraternity section.

It was dark, and snowflakes were falling gently to the ground. I hunched my shoulders under my coat so as to look more formidable, and, keeping a sharp lookout for things of the night, walked very quietly, so as not to arouse the baser elements of society.

Deciding that perhaps side-walks were not the safest places to walk, since that is where one is expected to walk, I started my ambling through the trees. Imagine my surprise when I stumbled onto somethin', which upon closer inspection turned out to be two somethings.

"Hey man, what's up?" said I, in most cheery tones.

"Mmmmf. What in the hell?" a masculine voice.

"Mmmmf. Oh!" a feminine voice.

Thinking that my first question might would be misinterpreted, I tried again. "Hello. Good evening. Did you lose something? May I help you?" (I always get a little flustered in the presence of females.)

"Yes, I lost something." The feminine voice.

"We lost a contact. Lens." The masculine voice.

"Oh dear. And those are so hard to find, too." I pulled out my flashlight, which I always carry with me should the darkness become oppressive.

"Hey, what are you going to do?" The masculine voice.

"Why, I'm going to help you look for your contact lens." I flipped on the light. Maybe they weren't really looking for the contact lens, after all. I flipped off the light. (I always get a little confused in the presence of females.)

Then I think something hit me. I got even more confused. My only thought now was to find the contact lens. I started groping around on all fours, because it seemed for efficient. Also I couldn't stand up.

"Did you hit him, James?" the feminine voice.

"Yah, and I'll hit him again as soon as I find the little _____." The masculine voice.

"James, don't."
She was too late. I got so confused I didn't know I was confused.

When things quit going around so fast, and my head didn't hurt so bad, I decided I was wrapped up in a blanket. It wasn't all blanket. Part of it was soft and warm and . . . feminine?

All sorts of things were going on in my mind. "Where's James?" First things first. "Don't worry about him."

"Okay. Did you find your contact?"

"Umm hmm."

I think she was getting me confused. I was just as far away from her as I could get, and still be wrapped up in the blanket.

I made one last try. "I think I better find my flashlight."

She made some remark about she had already found it. I couldn't argue. Just between you and me, I always get a little **delighted** in the presence of females.

PINNING

Rob Hurless, SN, to Linda Bourdet, AOPi.

Lynda Neal to Rodger Johnson, Sigma Nu.

Jill Reeder, AGD to Roger Anderson, Pi Kap.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donna Reyerson, KD to Steve Czesak.

Jennie Krause to David Lockie.

Sue Elliotte to Dave Funk, Sig Ep.

MARRIAGES

Mavis Nickel, DG to James Knudsen, Sigma Nu.

Karen Popelka, DG to Doug Boylan, SAE.

Shelley Hartung, DG to Reuel Lanne, Lambda Chi.

Anne Stewart, DG to John Bolstad, Phi Delt.

Mary Ann Bailly, DG to Duane Lammers, Sigma Nu.

Christ and college students meet

Nowhere to go on Sunday night around 9:00 p.m.? There is one solution. Attend the non-denominational College Life meetings. An informal sharing of Christ, both by singing and talking, the gatherings involve personal experiences with Christ by college students.

It is these college students that make up and run the entire meeting. Sound exciting? It sure is.

The meetings are held in the

home of Dr. and Mrs. David Sievert on the old Hyalite road or South 19th Avenue. The house is 4.1 miles left from the four way stop sign at College and 19th Avenue South. Rt. 3 Box 98 is printed on the mail box.

All meetings start at 9:00 p.m. and are adjourned promptly at 10:00.

All college students are invited and are asked to bring their friends. Includ: Christ in your college life.

Exhibition of prints and huge price tags

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented in Terrick Hall by Ferdinand and Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland on Oct. 18.

Prices range from \$5 to \$1000 with the majority priced under \$100.

The exhibition includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro,

Goya, Renoir, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th-20th centuries.

A representative of the Roten Galleries, Robert DeMuth, will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Sunday

October 20

The Blue Angel

One of the most creative films of the period.

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

Wesley House Seminars

These seminars, developed by the UCM staff and residents of the Faith and Life Community, are open to all interested members of the MSU Community. Non-credit Seminars begin the week of October 21st and will run approximately six (6) weeks.

1. **Science and Theology:** An examination of recent scientific developments and the dilemmas which they raise for theology. Possible topics include genetics, cybernetics, organ transplants, . . .

Meeting time: Tuesday 9 p.m. **Leaders:** Rev. Harold Daniel and others.

2. **Modern movies, plays, and T.V.:** Focus will be drawn upon the message presented through modern media and its relation to the Christian understanding of man and society.

Meeting time: Tuesday 7 p.m. **Leader:** Father Fred Jessett.

3. **Bible Study:** A contemporary approach to the main Biblical themes of the Old and New Testaments with a newer approach to methodology.

Meeting time: To be decided. **Leaders:** Rev. Carroll Ellerton & Rev. Gayle Sandholm.

4. **Responsibilities of the layman:** A study of lay participation in the church today. Special consideration will be given to where the church is today, where it might be, and the role of the layman in making this transition.

Meeting time: Tuesday 7 p.m. **Leader:** Rev. Jack Jennings.

5. **Interpersonal Relations:** An introductory examination of the dynamics of interpersonal relations and practice in the development of communication skills. Basic to this process is increasing awareness of our own feelings — how they affect our behavior and influence the response of others to us.

Meeting time: Thursday 7 p.m. **Leaders:** Rev. Harold Daniel.



Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

will appear in the MSU Fieldhouse

Nov. 1



MSU Students With Activity Tickets Free

Exponent endorses Pat

After two weeks of griping, we concluded that it is high time for the Exponent to come out in favor of something, so we decided to endorse a candidate.

Lacking both political savvy and extensive knowledge of the candidates' records, we were in a bit of a flounder about whom to endorse. Either we could send the national party headquarters for copies of the party platforms and the major stands of the respective candidates, or we could depend upon advice from our politically oriented and already prejudiced friends and relatives.

The former plan seemed to be an awful lot of trouble, and anybody knows that platforms and campaign statements are all lies anyway. The latter course, by definition, depends upon a pile of opinions, influenced by propaganda and substantiated by tradition and intuition.

Then we noticed a bright young face on the political scene. He had all the qualifications to appeal to the alienated youth of America. He has rather moppish hair, tells it "like it is", condemns the establishment at every turn, and has concrete answers to Vietnam, the draft, racism, and youthful unrest. Not always good answers, but always concrete.

The man is Pat Paulson. His platform—"What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel."

Paulson says that he, like the other fringe party candidates, hopes to throw the election so badly, nobody wins. Most convincing of all, he promises that if elected, his first official act will be to impeach himself.

Fieldhouse Board and AEC told to get off their butts

By TREV EDWARDS

As we mentioned last week the fieldhouse commission was having problems booking the Jefferson Airplane as there was a fear of a negative reaction from downtown. To clarify the students' wishes a poll was run last week.

The students participating in the poll wanted the Animals, the Jefferson Airplane, and Brazil '66, respectively. We now have the facts. Let's see if our commissioner, Mr. Prinzing, will supply what the students want; or will he give in to outside pressure. You know, it is our fieldhouse.

The senate meeting brought to light another interesting problem. Chuck Bohac, chairman of AEC called the editor of this paper a liar. You will probably find this has already been covered in this issue.

Another problem also emerg-

ed. The AEC handbook failed because the committee would not publish without the consent of the instructors.

This means we have three choices. We can let AEC fold and be forgotten, we can mail out questionnaires to the students and hope for them to be returned, or we can go into the classroom and get the facts.

Which route should we follow?

I am darn certain that AEC will not fold up and disappear.

We could mail out questionnaires, but this usually means that only those students with major complaints will bother to return them.

The third possibility will give us a valid meaningful evaluation that would be beneficial to students and faculty.

Take your choice, Mr. Instructor, I'm dumping the problem in your hands.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

DIANE TRAVIS, editor

Freshmen love the beanie

By GAR WOOD

Montana State University began more than seventy years ago as a small agricultural college. Today MSU consists of more than 7,000 students in pursuit of further education.

This year almost 2,000 freshmen entered this institution. The only thing they had in common was a small green and blue beanie.

During recent weeks certain people have spoken out against the beanie as being a juvenile, worthless, tradition unworthy of this university.

I would like to ask these people what is the best way to unify a large group of strangers?

I believe the best way is to add some piece of clothing to their wardrobe that is not exactly complimentary and enforce the wearing of this article, under penalty of death or

embarrassment in front of the student body.

Now, you say this is ridiculous. I agree, but the freshmen are united. Not for something, but against something—the beanie. It took one week of harrassment by the Spurs and Fangs to unite a group of 1800 people that until then had been complete strangers to each other.

I call this a major accomplishment, and an accomplishment that none of the other five state campuses can boast about.

Last week during interviews with various freshmen and prominent leaders on campus, the opinion of opposition to the Spurs and Fangs was repeated again and again by the frosh, and the exact reverse was stated by the upperclassmen involved in the student government.

Darryl Hess, ASMSU vice-president, a former Fang, stated, "Sometimes the Spurs and Fangs

get bored with their work and service to the university so this results in them getting a little carried away at times.

Leon H. Johnson, President of MSU, in stating his personal support of traditions also said, "This is not a matter for the administration, the beanie is a student tradition and is enforced by the students. If the students don't like the beanie it is up to the students not the administration to remove it."

"I do believe there are more important traditions, however, for instance the hello walk and painting the 'M'. The beanie is more for the small college, for students getting acquainted," he added.

Those students who oppose the beanie should attend the Student Senate and voice their views. They should also bring a new and more sensible idea on how to unite the class of 1973.

exponent Opinions

"SO YOU'D LIKE TO GET YOUR BOY A TEACHING POSITION AT OUR UNIVERSITY, RIGHT?"



Friday Club meets on Wednesdays

By GREG MULLALLY

A group of students have suggested a first rate follow-up to the drug symposium which was held recently at MSU. This suggestion is based upon what might easily be a justifiable criticism of that symposium.

The criticism that has arisen is that not enough students were participants and that the attitudes of the college student were not adequately represented. The planners of the symposium have agreed with this criticism, but have pointed out that since there were not enough students in Bozeman during the summer from which to draw representatives, there is a justification for this failure.

The young (and therefore uncorrupted) students have planned a club entitled, for the present, the Friday Club. It will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Bighorn-Yellowstone room in the Student Union. The first meeting will be this coming Wednesday, October 23.

The people who attend will be divided into discussion groups of eight persons each, and these groups will talk about such top-

ics as drug use in society, among the university administration, the faculty, and the student body.

Other proposed topics for the coming year include student civil rights on campus, including privacy in dorms, co-educational dormitory facilities, student-administration relations and student-faculty relations. Any topic which students wish to discuss will be considered.

A number of the faculty have expressed interest in joining the group. These faculty members will not act as authorities, but will serve as participants on the same level as all others.

Those wishing to attend include Harry Hausser, Marshall Cook, John Langenbach and Tom Hayes. These people have been sworn to confidentiality with respect to all members of the group. They, in turn, expect the same confidentiality on the part of others so they may freely express their opinions.

It is to be noted that if there is objection to faculty participants, they will gracefully withdraw. The important point, according to the founders, is to get responsible and worthwhile discussion going here at Montana State.

exponent

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A students' eye view of the national scene

HHH



By VICKI MORIN

One man, one vote is the plea of democracy, yet I wonder if there is any validity in this statement when compared to the United States' form of representative government. A non-voter is obviously giving his consensus to the status quo by not voting yet a person who only votes in the elections is also depriving himself of political power.

First of all, political power begins at the grassroots level, and how many people actually know who a precinct worker supports for the Presidential candidate? Since people do not find this pertinent information, they grumble and say that they wanted McCarthy or Reckefeller, yet elected precinct workers who were supporters of Nixon and Humphrey. These precinct workers are the ones who elect the state convention candidates and through the political party hierarchy, eventually elect the delegates to the national convention.

I believe, that if a young person wants political power, the place to start is on the local level because, as we saw in Chicago, nothing can be accomplished by an attempt to change established political precedents shortly before or during the political conventions.

An apathetic political person supports many times a political ideology that may not be in his best interests, but he may support that ideology because he doesn't find the facts for himself but relies upon parent's political views which may very well represent their generation's needs, but not the needs of a generation thirty years later. I feel that it doesn't matter what your political views are, as long as you know the reasons why you believe in them and do not follow the status quo because it is easier.

I am supporting Hubert H. Humphrey for the Presidency, because he has a definite liberal record for over twenty years while in Congress, introducing such progressive legislation as

the civil rights, aid to higher education and secondary education, the war on poverty, voting rights protection, and many consumer protection bills. He also favors lowering the voting age to 19.

In the election of the President, each state sends electors by the unit rule where the majority of the popular vote wins all of the electors of each state. Judging from this fact and the previous experience of splinter and third parties, I believe that supporting a third or fourth party candidate is honorable, if one believes in the ideology, but quixotic, since never in the history of the United States has a President been elected from a third party.



Wallace

By FRANK DUDAS

"He came squalling out of the blackbelt boondocks of Alabama, a slicked-down, bent-nosed, roistering imp set unpredictably at play in the more or less fine-tuned machinery of American politics." (Newsweek, Sept. 16).

This frivolous attitude toward George Wallace's campaign, unfortunately, is widespread among the American voting

public. Instead of recognizing Mr. Wallace as a potential president, the press and many people have characterized him as a child at play: at play with ideas, politics, and potentially, human lives. Can America disregard a man who is apparently going to receive 15 million votes?

Three major objections have been raised to Mr. Wallace's campaign: 1. that he has failed to develop constructive solutions to national problems; 2. that he has concentrated on domestic issues, and would neglect foreign affairs; and 3. that he has not demonstrated the qualities of leadership necessary for a presidential candidate.

The platform the former Alabama governor released Sunday (Oct. 13) effectively answers the first objection. I find this statement of policy to be as acceptable as that of either major party; I also find it consistent with the ideas Mr. Wallace has presented since he first stepped before the American public.

Although it is true that he is mostly concerned with domestic affairs, Mr. Wallace has not disregarded foreign policy in his platform. His recommendations on Vietnam are not those of a "second Hitler," as some have tried to cast him, but stress the importance of exhausting peaceful methods before further military action.

His choice of Gen. LeMay as his running mate definitely strengthened his position in foreign affairs because the General is well acquainted with the problems of international policy, having served as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The third objection has degenerated into mudslinging; Wallace has been called a "racist," a "bigot," and any variety of equally vague terms. The truth of these charges cannot be determined from the biased reporting of our news media. He has proposed that states be allowed to determine school policies, voter qualifications, open housing laws, and apportionment, because not all states are faced with the same problems, and each must be considered independently to be successfully resolved. This is a practical and cogent reason, not a racist's babbling.

In expressing these views, Mr. Wallace has revealed two qualities essential for leadership: courage and honesty. His proposals were made in spite of adverse propaganda, and on the basis of his convictions. To those who say: "He is telling the people what they want to hear," I reply: he has said the same things since 1958 — only popular attitudes have changed.

In practical terms, I believe he can work effectively within our governmental structure, and I see his courage and honesty as a definite asset which the other two candidates cannot very well demonstrate because of "politics."

I think Mr. Wallace can meet either of the other candidates on an equal basis. I think his campaign should be taken seriously, even though he may not agree with the majority of "public opinion." And because of his courage and integrity, I believe he deserves the support he has, and more.



Nixon

By TOM ROLFE

In a Presidential election year, youth finds it extremely refreshing to encounter an occasional candidate who is man enough to stand above the pettiness of slung mud and the insincerity of fifty-dollar words with two-bit meanings, and present a positive-program approach to the problems at hand.

Richard Nixon's campaign is one of those much searched for oasis in our modern day political desert. His cool-cucumber

approach of letting the opposites impale themselves with their own barbed epithets is but one of many shade trees.

Perhaps his grandest spot of shade, though, is his confrontation of the problems. His answers are long awaited ones that are uncomplicated and to the point.

Youth wants a solution to the rash of lawlessness that has broken out in the country. Nixon offers a feasible solution. Youth wants something done about Vietnam. Nixon, with his years of government leadership experience, leads the way with an answer. Youth wants an end to government doles and a beginning of governmental aid to those who need it and will profit by it. Nixon agrees and is ready to act. The list goes on, and Richard Nixon's qualifications pile up.

To eliminate any mirages that might appear on the horizon, Nixon has adopted a formula that has been successful in business and military — KISS (Keep It Simple Stupid). He knows full well that people will accept that which they can understand above that which is purposely made difficult for them to grasp.

Something is responsible for Dick Nixon's popularity among young and old alike in this election year. Something has given him the come-back of the mythological Phoenix. That something is a combination of his fresh approach and his encouragement of the kind of political involvement for which everyone has respect and no one must make excuses.

Be positive. Be a supporter. Be for something.



"Hey, man, is it dead?" "I don't know."

Charges absolved for Langen and Kurland

(Continued from page 1)

has never talked with him," he continued.

The Montana Supreme Court report stated that the raid itself proceeded as follows:

"On July 21, 1967, the Bozeman Chief of Police filed an affidavit for a search warrant before a justice of the peace who issued a search warrant authorizing a search of defendant (Mary Langan) and her residence for marihuana.

"About 1:00 a.m. on July 23, a group of Bozeman police and sheriff's personnel surrounded defendant's residence. One of the police officers, armed with the search warrant, knocked on

the front door of defendant's residence. It was opened by one of defendant's house guests who in reality was a police informer.

"The exact sequence of events thereafter is conflicting. In any event during the next few moments, the police had entered the house, had unlocked the back door allowing the sheriff's officers to enter, had placed defendant and her house guests under arrest without warrant, and had indicated they had a search warrant and were going to search the house.

"This they proceeded to do, finding various quantities of

marijuana, totaling about two pounds in all, in numerous locations around defendant's residence. No marihuana was found on the person of defendant."

Following the raid on the Langan residence, police with similar search warrants, raided the homes of Sydney Kurland, and Norman Strung at about 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. respectively. Although searched thoroughly no contraband was found at Kurlands.

Police are alleged to have found 2.9 grams at the Strung residence. When questioned regarding this supposed discovery, Strung commented, "Marijuana is illegal, and I would not have it in my home." All three were arrested anyway and charged with possession.

The reasoning the Supreme Court of Montana used in overturning the district court's decision is basically the following:

"The principal issue is the admission in evidence at the trial of about two ponds of marihuana seized by law enforcement officers under the circumstances previously set forth. Montana has a unique statute governing the issuance of search warrants in narcotics cases. The plain

language of the statute declares (1) that only a district judge can issue a search warrant for narcotics, and (2) that no search warrant can be issued to search a private residence for narcotics. The search warrant in (this) case clearly violated the mandate of this statute. It was issued by an unauthorized person (a justice of the peace) and it authorized a search of a prohibited area (a private residence)."

"Here entry into defendant's residence was accomplished by means of a void search warrant. An entry accomplished by means of void process is an illegal entry. In (this) case the illegality of the entry into defendant's residence and the search thereof are not validated or legalized by the subsequent discovery of contraband marihuana therein."

"For the foregoing reasons, we hold that the marihuana was secured as a result of an illegal search and seizure. Evidence secured as a result of an illegal search and seizure is not admissible in evidence at the trial of a person charged with a crime in a state court. Accordingly, we hold the marihuana was inadmissible in evidence at defendant's trial in (this) case."

"Absent the discoveries made by the officers after illegal entry into defendant's residence, there was no evidence introduced at the trial that would support conviction. Accordingly, a new trial cannot be granted. The conviction of defendant is reversed and the case remanded to

the district court with instructions to dismiss."

Who owned the marijuana that was found? Sydney Kurland has stated, "none of it belonged to me or my wife — she didn't even know about it. It didn't belong to Mary Langan either — she didn't have that kind of money."

Following the dismissal of possession charges against Norman and Priscilla Strung, Norman announced that he was suing for arrest damages, which totaled about \$3,000 plus redresses of grievances caused by unfavorable publicity. When asked how his suit was progressing Norman replied, "I'm waiting for the appeal to be considered. Since everyone has been totally exonerated, I'm going to take action. I'm trying to retain the best lawyer either in state or out of state I can find."

The total cost for the Kurlands has been estimated to be about \$5500. When asked if the fund that Michael Sesson, MSU English instructor, and Dr. Samuel Rogers, MSU assistant professor of chemistry, had raised for them had been effective, Kurland replied, "It helped, but unfortunately hasn't been enough."

How do they feel about the court decision? "We're glad that justice has triumphed, at last."

The Kurlands would like to thank everyone for their support during the case, despite unfavorable publicity and malicious gossip.

DAVE NOYES President of the FRESHMAN CLASS



Who knows... we may form a company band.

Election results continued

(Continued from page 1)

- 61 *J. R. Iman
- 42 Ronald McGihon
- 10 Steve Tronnes
- 36 Lynne Westbrook
- 40 John Wing

- Secretary**
- 100 *Kay Dern
 - 92 *Diane Robbing
 - 82 Jeanine Theroux

- Treasurer**
- 99 *Connie Bauman
 - 65 *Maureen Chilton
 - 32 Mark Hesselschwerdt
 - 38 Sheila Lear
 - 35 Terry Myhre

- Co-Social Chairmen**
- 31 Jean Berberet
 - 100 *Pam Cooper
 - 90 *Linda VanDaveer
 - 53 Jeanne Tolgnetti
 - 57 *John Celar
 - 199 *Roger Kiesling

- JUNIORS:**
- President**
- 76 *Rick Blevins
 - 26 Charles Brekjern
 - 24 Dan Cornell
 - 59 *Tom Hoover
- Secretary**

- 48 *Sherry Hoxsey
- 40 Janis Lachenmaier
- 60 *Paulette Maberry
- 43 Kay Riedel

- Treasurer**
- 77 *Steve Balzarini
 - 103 *Rena Cervenka

- Co-Social Chairmen**
- 155 *Helen Hartsell
 - 18 *Ginny Nelson (write-in)
 - 138 *Jackson Gallup
 - 19 *Dave Robertson (write-in)


SENIORS:

- President**
- 35 *David Burns
 - 17 Tom Frisby
 - 37 *Dave Hess
 - 23 Don Olsson

- Secretary**
- 101 *Sunny Ray Sando

- Treasurer**
- 95 *Bill Mosier
 - 5 *M. Grossfield (write-in)

- Co-Social Chairmen**
- 23 Larry Dillon
 - 28 *Jon Johnson
 - 37 *Larry Lancaster
 - 20 Alan Pearson



VOTE GENE B. DALY

DEMOCRAT FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL

"The attorney general is a member of the State Board of Education. Education in the normal terminology and vocational-technical education are a vital part of many problems directly involved in the attorney general's work with state institution inmates, rehabilitation services, crime prevention, etc. There is no single solution in this area, but certainly it requires someone willing to integrate progressive ideas on education with seeking solutions to the other problems of the office."

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officer
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Oct. 31 Nov. 1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Music vs. iniquity

To the Editor:
Apparently the time has again arrived when the Exponent has to be reminded of the existence of a Music Department at MSU.

The article called "What's doing in hick town Bozeman?" had a very reasonable listing of restaurants, movies, dens of iniquity etc. Perhaps the activities of the Music Department don't come under any of these headings, but since you list community concerts and cultural affairs, it seems to me that we can ask to be mentioned too.

There are choral groups, bands, and wind ensemble, and in addition the University Music Department supplies conductors and many of the performers in the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Choir.

These organizations give frequent concerts, and the Bozeman Symphony is bringing in some distinguished soloists for its concerts this year.

Admittedly these are mostly student performances, but at least some of them compare quite favorably with the entertainment to be found at the Haubbrau or the Molly Brown.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Payne

Freedom, not dirt

To the editor:
I just can't believe the difference between MSU and this place (University of Washington). Every time I think of you getting all that shit at Bozeman, I get sick. I don't care where you go, but please get out of that hole, and let Johnson, Rolfe and all the rest of the soul savers wallow in their own mud. That place offers nothing—maybe you can change all that this year. I hope to hell somebody can, but I doubt it.

There's a real revolution going on and nobody at MSU knows about it, and worse yet, nobody gives a damn. They think that as long as they have a keg, an SAE pin, and a little dirt on their boots, they're set for life . . . that they can put a bowl over their heads, close their eyes, "keep the smut off the newsstands" and let the world go by. Good or bad, things don't work that way. If you don't meet the world, it's going to meet you eventually, and if you don't know it, baby believe me, it's going to walk right over you.

The atmosphere here is totally free. Everybody does their own

thing, and I think this is what makes the place. Everyone lets you live your own life, believe what you want, express any idea you have—left and right alike. There's just a totally different feeling.

At MSU I always felt like 99 per cent of the girls were there to get married and 99 per cent of the boys were there because they felt they had to be . . . because mamma says that is the good life, and you can make more money if you go to college.

Here you just feel like everyone's here because he himself wants to learn something. Here you have to think in the classes. Not once at MSU did I encounter a course where I had to think honestly and they were all a drag. It's fun to think.

I swear I learned more the first week of school here than I did both of my two years at Bozeman—and I'm not exaggerating. I really think I did. I don't know how they could possibly call MSU a university.

I'm not saying it's all the administration's fault. It is very hard to get anything going when the people are all static and close-minded—but I do think the administration could get things going, somewhat at least.

By the way, I've found that the kids out here (and not only the hippies) are a lot friendlier, easier to get to know, and easier to talk to than the kids at Bozeman. The campus really doesn't seem any more crowded than

great. They have a pass-fail system near the district—really great. They have a pass fail system here and have had course and faculty critiques since 1965.

This is a university.
Greg Albertson

Go to hell, Travis

To the Editor:
I am of the opinion that, in certain circumstances, students are capable of accurately judging an instructor. The job of AEC is to provide the right circumstance.

The conduct of Diane Travis refutes this assumption entirely. Travis cannot even so much as go down the hall to check the facts she uses, or discern some of the problems AEC has faced before making her evaluation of the evaluation program.

AEC has only been working since the Spring of 1967—not some time in 1966 as Travis suggests. Only one book has been promised—not two as Travis states. \$3390 have been spent—not \$10,000 as Travis also states.

Diane Travis, I call you a liar and charge you with incompetence.

It seems that in the opinion of some people (Norma Clark for instance) that students are not in the groove unless they have told or are in the process of telling the Administration or faculty to go to hell.

I am going to deviate from the Clark mainstream and ask a student—Diane Travis—to justify her remarks or go to hell.
Chuck Bohac

University dies

To the editor:
Billings is a college town, and our three colleges are of tremendous importance to our Billings' economy — both in dollars and cents, and in ideas, and those who are now trying to defeat the six mill college levy are doing a terrible thing to all Montanans.

If they would know the damage they are doing, I would ask that they read the history of Spain and how the down-grading of their schools contributed so largely to the downfall of all Spain with its banishment of free thought.

In 1568, the University of Salamanca had an enrollment of 7,800 regularly enrolled students, with another 5,000 auditing various courses.

A degree from the University of Salamanca was the most prized of all the universities in Europe. "This university is the treasury from which I furnish justice and government to my people of Spain," said Charles V.

All Europe looked to Salamanca for intellectual leadership and guidance, for scholars teaching there, freely investigated all matters pertaining to mathematics, medicine, and science, and under its leadership,

Spain stood foremost with the nations of the world.

Then came a period when men and governments were swept into office by those who didn't understand, and not understanding, feared the great deluge of revolutionary ideas of the Renaissance. By cutting off funds for the university they reduced its enrollment 300 years later to less than 300 students. Gone were the great men of science and ideas, and gone, too, was Spain's place among the great nations.

Salamanca rapidly deteriorated as students were limited to only the sons of the rich, with professors frightened into only mouthing and teaching cautious, "safe" doctrines. Even today in Spain it is no longer a proud boast to say, "I'm a product of Salamanca," and no industrial or business organization solicits its students to join their firms after graduation.

And as history so clearly tells us, if we would limit the opportunities of the youth of Montana to second rate positions in life — let us, too, like Spain, reduce our colleges in capacity, and frighten our teachers into mouthing safe but meaningless cliches of the past.

Willard E. Fraser
Mayor of Billings

MSNA - 'Much shit, no action'

To the editor:
We hope that you will print our letter even though we would like to sign our names but we do not dare. They would really make it hot for us in the nursing department. They have the biggest bunch of phonies teaching in that department than there is anywhere else on the campus.

Karen Hauf, the daughter of one of the instructors, received

the \$100 Nursing Scholarship and Karen Hauf, naturally, is president of MSNA (Much Shit, No Action) and she and her friends get to take all the trips with their expenses paid from our dues.

The business is all decided before we are forced to attend the MSNA meetings where we have no recourse but to acquiesce to the assinine little cookie sales, etc. that she and her cohorts want to put on. We do not mean to criticize Karen specifically, but it is what she represents.

ALL NURSING STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO PAY THEIR \$5 AND TO ATTEND THE MSNA MEETINGS, whether or not we want to join.

Supposedly this is to make us want to join a professional organization after graduation but if this is a sample, none of us want to ever have anything to do with the nurses' clubs again and we will not after we graduate if they keep shoving this thing down our throats.

We beg you to help us even though we dare not reveal ourselves now. But we discuss this in our rooms but we are afraid to say anything. You know how it is, I'm sure, that some people just cannot take criticism.

MSU Nursing Students

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HOMECOMING



Roger Williams

always a performer

- on the stage

- in the audience

Queen Vicki's Night



Homecoming weekend has ended and so has the eight month celebration of MSU's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary.

The weekend started off Thursday night with blasts from horn honking cars during the snake dance.

After the Snake dance, a blazing bonfire and pep rally led by Coach Parac and the cheerleaders was held.

A large, enthusiastic crowd of over 1000 students showed their school spirit by cheering on their football players.

The Greeks of the eleven different fraternities with their tin cans, garbage lids, and sirens competed in the Bobcat yell.

The Phi Sigs won and as grand prize were awarded specially marked seats at Saturday's football game.

The night ended with a dance at the SUB, sponsored by the Spurs and Fangs.

The next day, Coach Parac appeared on television during microbiology classes to compliment the students on their school spirit.

He said, "There were more students and more school spirit that night than I had seen at MSU in a long time."

Parade

D G

second - SORORITY

Newman Club

first - INDEPENDENT

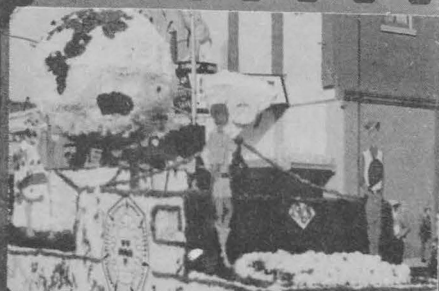
AOPi

first - OVERALL, SORORITY

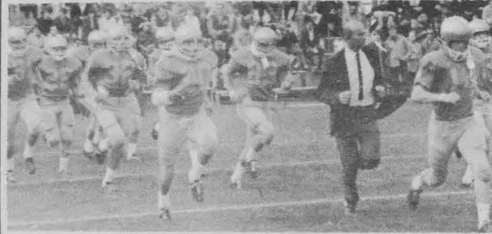
K D

second - SORORITY

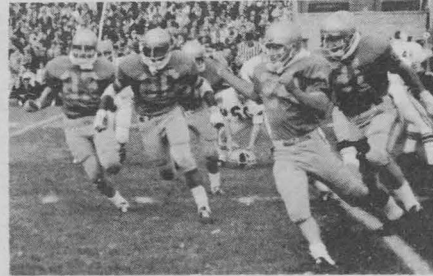
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WEEKEND



MSU - 31
ISU - 14



Alumni Lunch

and The Montanans



Friday night Roger Williams performed at the Fieldhouse. About 2500 people, including approximately five hundred alumni, attended.

Vicki Peterson, MSU's Homecoming Queen, was crowned by Roger Williams to the cheers of the audience. After kissing Vicki, Mr. Williams and the audience sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" which ended the coronation ceremony.

Saturday started off with the Homecoming parade depicting ideas of '75 Years at MSU! People lined the length of Main street to watch the floats, bands, class officers, cheerleaders and, of course, the clowns. Winners in the various divisions were: OVERALL: AOP1, Sig Ep, SAE; INDEPENDENT: Newman Center; FRATERNITY: Sig Ep, SAE, Kappa Sigs; SORORITY: AOP1, DG, and KD (tie).

The game started with the kick off at 1:30 p.m.

Over 9,000 people watched the Bobcats defeat the Idaho State Bengals 31 to 14.

The finale of the weekend was the Homecoming Ball held in the SUB Ballroom with students dancing to the music of two rock bands.

The alumni held a dance, at the Baxter Hotel while the students were at the SUB.

Homecoming Dance

the Sounds



the Lights



SAE

third OVERALL, second - FRATERNITY

Sig Eps'

second - OVERALL, first - FRATERNITY

Kappa Sigs

third - FRATERNITY



Fighting Bobcats topple Idaho State

The Bobcats gave the alumni and all the Cat fans something to cheer about as they downed Idaho State 31-14 in the Homecoming game Saturday.

The Cats out-classed the Bengals on the ground with Montana State racking up 365 yards rushing to 97 for Idaho State.

Idaho, however, had better luck in the air as the Bengals went airborne for 259 yards, while the Cats threw for 67.

Three sophomores were the stalwarts of the Cats' ground game.

Paul Schafer carried the ball 21 times for a total of 132 yards and three touchdowns. Hans Pardino, a newcomer to the Cat lineup, carried the ball 13 times for 94 yards. Jay Groepper ran 11 times for 80 yards.

Ron Bain did his usual outstanding job receiving as he grabbed two passes for 43 yards and one touchdown.

On the first series of downs the Cats showed their power as they picked up three first downs on the ground before being forced to punt.

The Cats were tough on defense, throwing the Bengal quarterback for a sizeable loss, and forcing ISU to give up the ball.

The first big break for the Cats came in the first quarter when ISU punted only to regain possession as ISU fumbled and Ron Bain recovered.

The Cats then put together a drive that was capped by a 34-

yard field goal attempt by Frank Kalfoss which was wide to the left. Moments later, the Cats forced Idaho to quick kick on third down.

Erickson immediately put Paul Schafer to work and the Cats moved to the Idaho 13 yard line.

Then with John Winchell and Garth Forney leading the way, Schafer scored and Kalfoss converted.

The quarter ended with Groepper rambling 26 yards after receiving an Idaho punt.

Early in the second quarter, Sandy Coopridger broke through to throw Idaho for a loss as the Cat defense stopped all Bengal bids for yardage.

On the third series of downs Erickson again went to Schafer and the Cats marched to the Idaho one yard line where Schafer dove to paydirt. Frank Kalfoss converted.

The Cat defense again came through as Eric Wheeler threw the Idaho quarterback for a six yard loss and on the next play Ron Becky and Gary Gustafson moved the Bengals back another 5 yards.

The half ended with Montana State leading the Bengals 14-0.

Montana State's first drive in the second half was capped by a booming 50 yard field goal by Frank Kalfoss.

The second time the Cats got the ball Erickson and Schafer again dazzled the Idaho defense and the Cats marched to the 2 yard line.

Schafer once again went in for the score. Kalfoss converted his third P. A. T.

The third quarter ended with the Cats in the lead 24-0.

With 10:20 left in the fourth quarter, Idaho made their first scoring threat when Fullback Joe Clark drove to the MSU 2 yard line and a first down.

The Cats dug in and held back a fierce Bengal drive for three downs in a valiant goal line stand, but finally ISU quarterback Jerry Dunne dove in for the first Bengal score.

The conversion attempt failed. Idaho got a big break when Cadis Harris intercepted a Jerry Pitzer pass on the MSU 34 yard line.

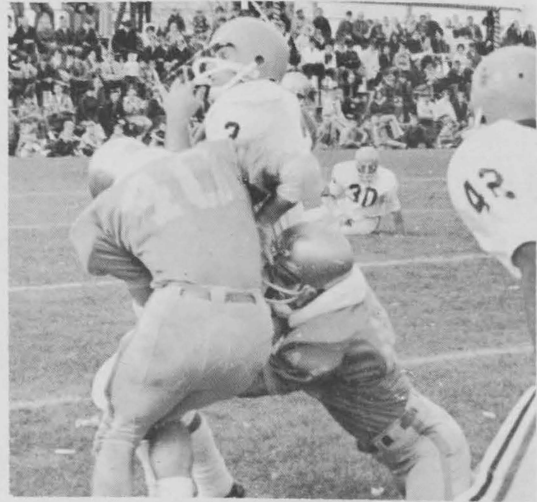
Quarterback Dunne then threw a pass to Ed Bell for the second Idaho score in a matter of minutes.

Dunne ran for two points, making the score MSU 24-ISU 14.

Late in the fourth quarter the Cats put together another drive with Groepper tearing up the middle for 23 yards. Erickson then fired a 17 yard touchdown pass to Ron Bain, and Frank Kalfoss converted his fourth of the day.

Purnal Whitehead added insult to injury as he threw quarterback Dunne for a 17 yard loss in the closing seconds of the game.

The final score was MSU 31-ISU. 14.



Two heads are better than one!

RUN, TEAM, RUN

Harriers down Ricks

The MSU Cross Country Team got off to a great start as they defeated Ricks College 28-29.

Placing for the harriers were John Hayes, 1st; Craig Anderson 2nd; Don Majerus, 4th; Glen Highland, 9th; and Bob David, 12th.

The Cats showed extremely well for only working out two and a half weeks in preparation for the meet. Ricks College had been practicing since August 23.

Coach Bowman thinks the team should do well this year, but will have problems with 3rd, 4th, and 5th places which are extremely critical in order to win a meet.

This weekend the squad travels to Billings for an invitational meet where sixteen teams will compete. Although the team will not have the services of one of its top runners, they hope to do well.

69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment



Ask the kid who owns one.

Some people have a hard time communicating with youth.

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It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

including Hugger Orange, which is wild.


It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

It is: Still wider and weightier than the rival sportster we're too polite to name.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42. 

Putting you first, keeps us first.

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CHIP SHOTS

BY ROBERTS



Well, the inevitable finally happened. The Bobcats got everything working in unison and poor Idaho State never had a chance.

The Cats' offense put on its biggest scoring barrage of the season that all but blew ISU off the field. Outstanding performers were running back Paul Schafer (who scored three touchdowns) and tackle Garth Forney.

The defense, led by Ray Becky, Dean Winder and a host of others, kept the Bengals off-balance most of the afternoon. It was a team effort all the way and helped prepare the Cats for this Saturday's clash against tough Weber State.

* * * * *

Bobcat coach Tom Parac said he would like to commend the MSU students for the great spirit displayed during the Homecoming festivities. Coach Parac wanted to especially thank the cheerleaders, led by Susie Fisher, the pom-pom girls, and the leaders of the living groups for making the rally, the ball game and homecoming a great success.

"School spirit has always been good at Montana State. To be satisfied with anything less would be regression," he commented.

"I would like to rechallenge the students at the next game to do an even better job of displaying great Bobcat spirit."

He concluded, "The coaching staff and the football team are very appreciative of the fine support of the student body. Keep it up."

* * * * *

Congratulations go to the MSU cross country team. The harriers walked off with first place last weekend against Ricks College. This Saturday the team travels to Billings to compete in the Eastern Montana Invitational. Good luck, gang!

* * * * *

Don't forget tomorrow's intermural action. The golf tournament starts at 7:30 a.m., followed by the cross country race at 12:30. Be there!

* * * * *

This week's crying towel goes to the Teddy Bears from Missoula. The Tips lost another one, this time to Idaho. Cheer up, fellas, things could get worse (if you don't believe me, wait 'til Nov. 2nd).

* * * * *

This weekend the Cats travel to Ogden, Utah to tangle with the Weber State Wildcats.

The Wildcats are presently unbeaten in four games and are ranked sixth nationally by the Associated Press Small College poll.

This game may well decide the winner of the Big Sky Conference.

Many football fans may consider Montana State as the underdog, but if the Cats play the kind of ball they're capable of, Weber could be in for a rude awakening.

Join the MSU swim team

Coach John O'Leary is looking for students interested in joining the MSU swim team.

The team presently consists of seventeen members, with some swimmers hailing from such far-away states as New York and California.

Swimming is an up and coming sport at Montana State and Coach O'Leary would like to see more swimmers turn out.

This would not only give the team greater strength, but would also create keener competition among the swimmers themselves. Consequently, the team would become stronger overall.

Two outstanding swimmers competing for the swim team are Dave Allen and Sandy Brown from Rochester, New York.

Dave is an All-American diver, and Sandy excels at the 50 and 100 yard free-style events.

The schedule of swim meets for the coming season is as follows:

- Dec. 2nd—Far West Relays, Jan. 25th—Weber State.
- Feb. 1st—(Tri-meet) Eastern Washington and U of M.
- Feb. 15th—(Tri-meet) Idaho State and Weber State.
- Feb. 28th—(Tri-meet) U of Idaho and Gonzaga.
- March 1st—Gonzaga.

A dual meet with Northern Montana College is also planned, but a definite date has not been set as yet.

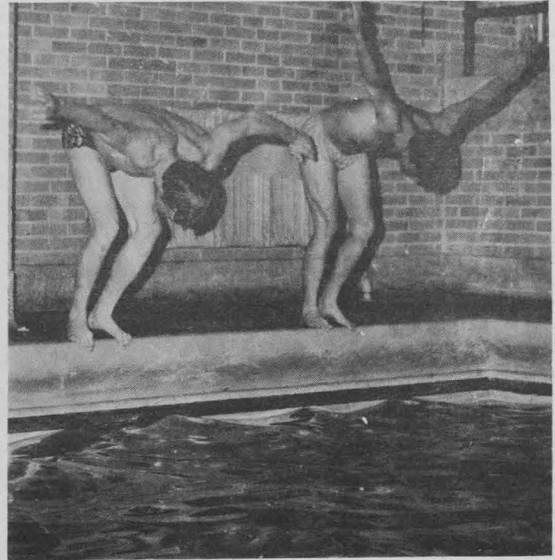
Practices run from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday to 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Diving practice consists of hour long workouts each day on the trampoline.

Coach O'Leary also emphasized that women swimmers who aren't swimming on the girls team are asked to contact him. He can be found at the P. E. dept. any day of the week.

The MSU swim team needs backing, money, and recognition, but most of all, it needs student interest and participation.

Workouts just started this week, so don't delay!



Swimmers Dave Allen and Sandy Brown work on racing starts.

Phi Sigs on top

It looks as though the Phi Sigs are off to another successful season as they are tied for the lead in the early stages of the intramural football season.

Last year the Phi Sigs took top honors with a 9-0-1 record and went on to defeat the Phi Deltas from Missoula 24-0 in the annual postseason event prior to the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

Also in the lead with the Phi Sigs are the S.A.E.'s with a 2-0 record.

Here are the standings as of

Oct. '14:	
Phi Sig	2-0
S. A. E.	2-0
A. G. R.	2-0-1
Sigma Nu	2-1
Phi Deltas	2-1
Pi Kap	1-1
Lambda Chi	1-1-1
Kappa Sig	0-1-1
Sigma Chi	0-0-2
Delta Sig	0-3
Sig Ep	0-3
Other	intramural activities

scheduled for this weekend are the Annual Intramural Cross Country Race starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and the Intramural Golf Meet starting at 7:30 a.m.

All contestants for the cross country race must report to the gymnasium locker room at 11:45 to sign up.

All students are eligible for this event and are encouraged to participate.

Merry Miniature Golf
play this FUN, NEW Game

across from Buttrey's on West Main

APROPOS



Contact Jim Pate at the Apropos Office or at 7-2125

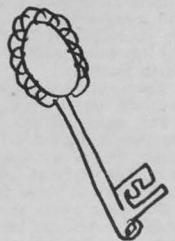
"The Key To Leadership"

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HERB KELSEY

The Experienced Candidate to represent YOU on Student Senate
"FROSH PRESIDENT"



Father Courtney versus nasties

"We are conditioned to associate sex with toothpaste, hair-dressing, and underarm deodorant," said Father E. Courtney speaking at Monday night's Faith and Life series in the SUB.

"Why wait until marriage?" was the topic for Father Ed Courtney's and Mrs. Charlotte Jutila's discussions.

Father Courtney pointed out how sex is often depersonalized by modern society, especially sex relations outside marriage.

"Terms used for extra-marital sex experiences such as 'screw,' 'make,' and 'lay,' tend to put these experiences on an impersonal level, he said.

He added that many people today hold that anything is alright if no one is hurt, but it is very difficult to evaluate "hurt."

"Remember it is difficult to be objective about your own sexual life. Arguments tend to be rationalizations," Father warned.

Mrs. Jutila emphasized that certain objectives need to be accomplished in courtship as a preliminary to a permanently successful marriage.

"You can become obsessed with sex interest so that other qualities which are necessary for a more fulfilling marriage never get a chance to be seen or nurtured," she said.

She added she felt it was

better for couples to concentrate their efforts on personality traits and compatibility rather than on how arouse they can become sexually.

"Two people who meet each other's needs in other areas of

life can expect to be able to create together in marriage a sex relationship rarely possible outside of marriage," she said.

The Faith and Life series is dealing all quarter with the matter of sex.

The topic of Oct. 21 will be "Sex and the Bible" with the speakers being Carroll Ellertson, Lutheran Campus Pastor and Jack Jennings, UCCM Campus Pastor.

Future topics will include

Homosexuality, the Playboy Doctrine of Sex and the New Frankness in movies.

The series is sponsored by five campus religious groups and is open to all interested persons.

Study abroad program offered

Seniors and pre-doctoral graduate students who are interested in study abroad in 1969-70 under the Fulbright, Rhodes or Marshall Scholarship Programs are urged to see Professor Paul Grieder as soon as possible.

The deadline for Fulbright and Rhodes applications is October 31; Marshall applications are due in San Francisco not later than October 22.

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained from Mr. Grieder (Hamilton 102).

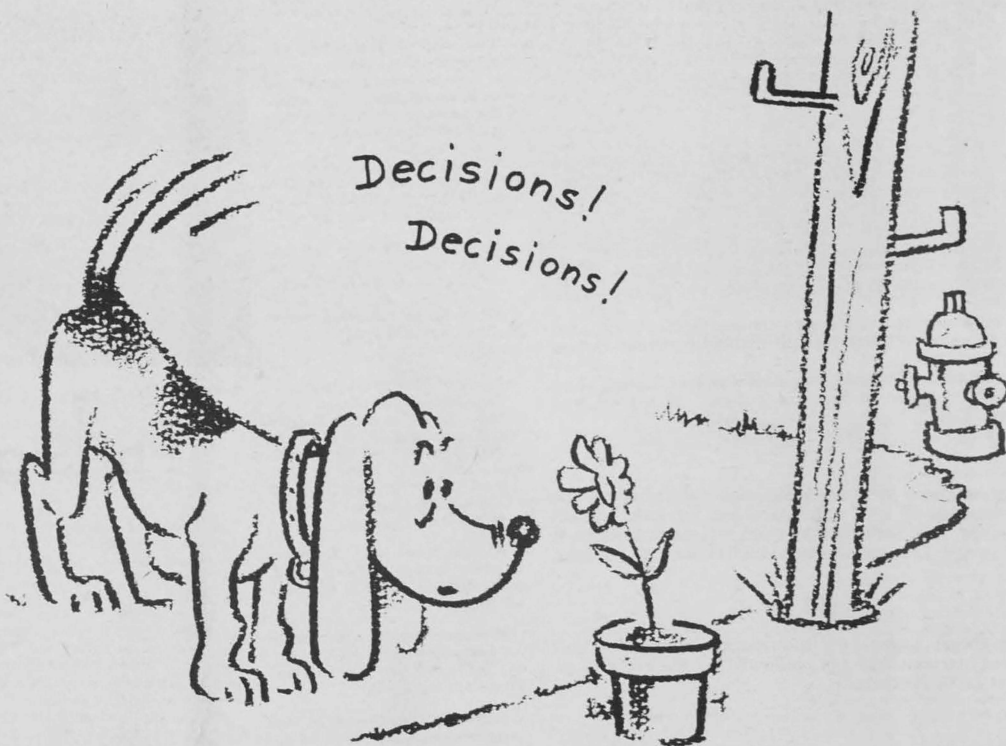
Basic eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship and superior academic standing (GPA of 3.5 or better).

Marshall is open to both men and women, single or married, for study at any U.K. university (England, Scotland, Wales, North Ireland).

Rhodes is for single men only, and only for study at Oxford.

The applicant age limit for Marshall is under 27, for Rhodes under 25, as of this October first. Both Marshall and Rhodes are for two or three years.

Fulbright offers one year of study in some 50 countries to both men and women, preferably under thirty-five years of age.



Some decisions are relatively unimportant. Where you put your engineering talent to work is not.

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Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in the opportunities for engineers and scientists at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a resume or letter to Harley Thronson, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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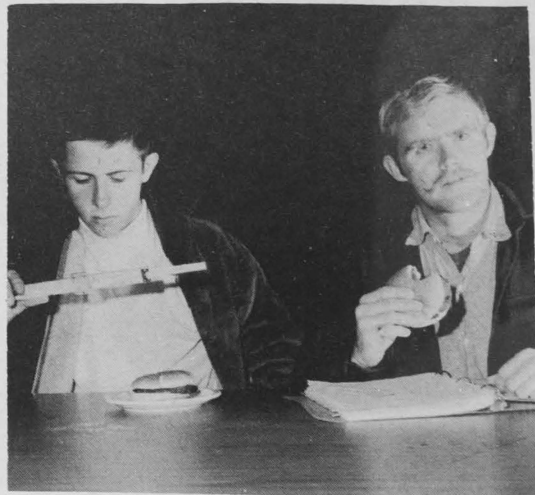
MOO U chew crew investigates hamburgers

FIRM	Price	Weight Total	(Oz.) Meat	Price-oz. Meat	Meat Quality	Bun Quality	Additives
LESS THAN 30¢							
Arctic Circle	19c	4.08	1.17	16.2	A	B	PLMy
John's	19c	3.62	.99	19.2	C	B	POKM
30¢-60¢							
A & W	35c	4.75	1.42	24.6	B	B	KMPLoT
B & B	45c	5.18	1.85	24.3	A	B	KMPO
Bair's	55c	5.43	1.70	32.4	B	D	KMPOpC
Baxter Coffee Shop	40c	8.05	3.44	11.6	A	A	LTOPMyPc
Bozema ⁿ Hotel	50c	5.68	3.02	16.5	A	B	PMPc
Brite Spot Cafe	45c	5.40	2.02	22.2	A	B	POKM
Burger Inn	35c	6.70	2.81	10.7	A	B	KMP
Butcher Boy	45c	5.85	1.99	17.6	A	D	POKM
Colonel's Restaurant	40c	4.47	2.13	18.8	B	C	KM
Dairy Queen	35c	5.10	1.56	22.4	A	B	POKM
Four B's	55c	5.50	1.67	32.9	B	B	LTOPKM
Jack's Drive-in	35c	5.42	1.63	21.4	B	B	POKM
Oaks Bar	45c	6.27	1.53	29.4	A	B	OLTKM
Range Rider	50c	6.99	1.67	29.9	A	B	LMMyTOPc
S.U.B.	55c	5.50	1.99	17.6	D	C	PKM Choice
The Villager	35c	5.64	2.10	16.7	A	B	OPLKM
Western Cafe	35c	6.21	2.13	16.4	B	C	PLOKM
GREATER THAN 60¢							
New Grill Cafe	70c	7.42	2.13	32.8	C	C	PKOLMT
Haufbrau	80c	10.00	6.21	12.9	A	A	KMP Fr. Fries

*Key to Meat and Bun Quality (A) Excellent (B) Good (C) Fair (D) Poor

**Key to Additives

(K) Ketchup (M) Mustard (P) Pickle
 (L) Lettuce (My) Mayonnaise (O) Onion
 (T) Tomato (Ct) Cheese Twists (Pe) Potato Chips



Change that rating to a 2.75, I just found a raw onion.

The necessary parameters were recorded, and the results are here for your discriminating tastes.

In explanation of the chart, meat quality is quite subjective, i.e. if it tasted very good, it rated A, if not so very good, it rated D, and in between accordingly.

In bun quality, if it was fresh and not too soggy, it rated A, if stale, or soggy, it rated less. Toasting is essential for an A.

Price per ounce of meat tells you in one way just exactly how much you get for your money.

It is to be noted that we suspect that some of the sample burgers did not contain 100 per cent meat, but we can only reflect this in the meat quality.

That is not to say that all meat quantities below a certain level contain a high cereal content, but rather that the meat quality was low.

A little commentary on factors not readily apparent from the statistics.

At Bair's, the bun was quite dry, which should not be the case when one pays 55c for a hamburger.

At the Burger Inn, also known as Mannie's, we were not given onion, and were told that its insertion would cost us an addi-

tional 15 cents. Just the same, the burger was tremendous.

Aside from many fine features, the bun at the Butcher Boy was soggy.

Colonel's Restaurant was a bit of a disappointment. Upon opening the burger, we discovered that it contained neither pickles nor onion, when everything had been requested. The meat was not especially good, either.

Our beloved Student Union came out less than first. The meat was very rare, and tasteless.

Time, money, and indigestion prevented us from testing some hamburgers which are legendary favorites, so their mention is probably in order.

Various burgers with varying extras as cheese, bacon, ham, extra meat, lettuce, special sauces, etc., are available. We recommend trying the burger family at the A&W; the Whopper and Broncoe Burgers at the Butcher Boy, and The Ranch Burger at the Arctic Circle.

In making recommendations from the list of burgers tested, the results were quite clear-cut.

In the 19¢ class, the Arctic Circle is clearly better by our judgment.

In the 30¢-60¢ class, the burger from Mannie's is the best buy, and followed very closely by the Baxter Coffee Shop. They are both excellent burgers.

The legend of the Haufburger made its mention essential. It is well worth the stop, with the sesame seed bun, the size, the delicious flavor, and french fries.

The best dressed girls carry packages from



In the HEART of the BIG MAIN Shopping Center
 DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN

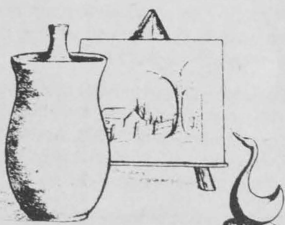
In the interest of better living today, the Exponent brings you (fanfare) THE GREAT HAMBURGER SURVEY.

Armed with an inquiring stomach, analytical balance, and Alka Seltzer, we sallied forth to investigate the hamburger situation in Bozeman, America.

The Method: In the establishments visited, a request was made for a hamburger with everything to go. Once obtaining the burger, it was weighed, splayed, frayed, and all kinds of mean nasty stuff, leaving no part untouched.

It's The Little Things That Count!!

- The little things at the Gifts of the West that is.
- Authentic Montana-Made Gifts & Souvenirs . . .
- Perfect for giving or keeping . . .
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To those interested in taking COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT

A. English I

English II

English III

English IV

B. Psychology

Sociology

C. United States History

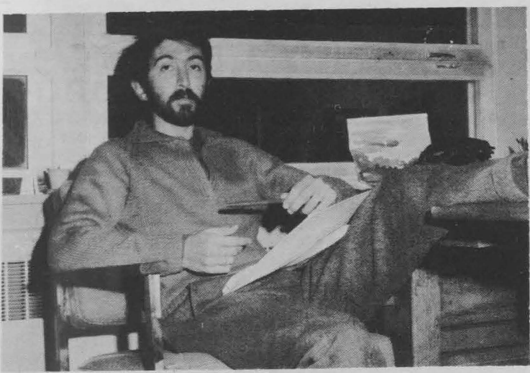
World History

Meets in Room E4 of the Bozeman High School, Tues., Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Meets in Room B3 of the Bozeman High School Wed., Oct. 23 at 7:00 p.m.

Meets in Room Bc of the Bozeman High School Thurs., Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in registering in any of the above courses be sure to be at the first meeting of each course. Books will be furnished.



DR. WAYNE McEVILLY

McEVILLY WRITES

Two articles recently published

By JAN WALTER
Exponent Interview Editor

Dr. Wayne McEvilly, assistant professor of philosophy at Montana State University, has recently published two articles in nationally circulated magazines.

An article entitled "The Principle of Synchronicity in the I CHING" appeared in the summer issue of Philosophy East and West and deals with an examination of the book's structural aspects which have recently become a large part of the present cultural revolution in this country, according to McEvilly.

"The text has been in preparation for the past six years," he said, "and is being used very much by the young."

It is the first of the Confucian Classics.

A second article on the philosophy of literature and entitled "The Philosopher Without Answers: A Look at Miss MacIntosh and Metaphysics" will appear in the journal, *Studies in the Twentieth Century*, this fall.

It deals with the work of Marguerite Young, a nationally known novelist, poet, philosopher and psychologist, who will visit Montana State University in May.

"Many critics have called her America's greatest writer," McEvilly reported.

Studies in the Twentieth Century will also publish an essay by McEvilly on the Dairy of Anais Nin, entitled "Portrait of Anais Nin as a Bodhisattva" in the spring issue.

Dr. McEvilly is currently working on a book of modest proportion entitled *Anais Nin: An Unprofessional Study* which he hopes to complete in about one and a half years, he said. He is also doing more work on *I Ching*.

Edward Field to read his poetry on the MSU campus

Edward Field, author of "Stand Up, Friend, With Me," will be on campus, Tuesday, October 22, for a poetry reading in the Big Horn-Yellowstone Room at 8 p.m. Mr. Field is the first of three poets who will be at MSU under the auspices of the Northwest Poetry Circuit.

By EDWARD FIELD
published in *A Controversy of Poets*

UNWANTED

The poster with my picture on it is hanging on the bulletin board in the Post Office. I stand by it hoping to be recognized. Posing first full face and then profile. But everybody passes by and I have to admit. The photograph was taken some years ago. I was unwanted then and I'm unwanted now. Ah guess ah'll go up echo mountain and crah. I wish someone would find my fingerprints somewhere. Maybe on a corpse and say, You're it. Description: Male, or reasonably so. White, but not lily-white and usually deep-red. Thirty-fivish, and looks it lately. Five-foot-nine and one-hundred-thirty pounds; no physique. Black hair going gray, hairline receding fast. What used to be curly, now fuzzy. Brown eyes starey under beetling brow. Mole on chin, probably will become a wen. It is perfectly obvious that he was not popular at school. No good at baseball, and wet his bed. His aliases tell his history: Dumbell, Good-for-nothing, Jewboy, Fieldinsky, Skinny, Fierce Face, Greaseball, Sissy. Warning: This man is not dangerous, answers to any name. Responds to love, don't call him or he will come.

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Complete Car Care

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Cooper

Guaranteed Retreads

—Alinement

—Tuneup

Brakes - Shocks

Peace Corps wants seniors

On October 14 the seniors at MSU received a letter from President Leon H. Johnson explaining a new Peace Corps program which will begin Winter Quarter.

The program will prepare interested students (specifically Agriculture and Home Economics majors or those with farm experience) for Peace Corps service in Ecuador, Peru, or Bolivia.

Those who enroll in the program will add two courses and a seminar to the required courses in their curriculum.

After graduation the students will train four or five weeks in Spanish, followed by two months in their host country working with an experienced volunteer.

Why a program directed only towards people with training and experience in agriculture?

"The food production in the developing world is not keeping up with the population explosion," explained Dr. Robert G. Dunbar of the Center for MSU Intercultural Programs.

Consequently there is great need for people from the United States helping farmers in these countries to increase their agriculture products. This is one way we can help," Dunbar said.

"I think it is a good deal for majors in agriculture because it provides a kind of professional internship. They can test their professional skills," stated Dr. Dunbar.

A Peace Corps recruiting team will be on campus to recruit for the new program as well as the traditional one during the week of Oct. 21.

The recruiting team will be headed by Mr. Donald V. Lydic who served two years in an agriculture program in Colombia.

Chuck Bohac resigns AEC

Chuck Bohac, chairman of the Academic Effectiveness Committee resigned at the Student Senate meeting last Monday night. Bohac said that with his current academic load, he couldn't efficiently function as chairman of the committee.

Applications for chairman of AEC are due by October 25.

General election of officers will be October 23.

Applications for calendar committee are due October 23. There are openings for one boy and one girl.

Cultural events are planned

The Cultural Affairs Board "presents such cultural events as speakers, national figures, ballets, operas, orchestras, and others," stated Bob Brown, the Commissioner of Cultural Affairs.

The money for the Board comes from fees paid by the students at registration.

The Commissioner of the Boards works out a budget which goes through a finance board. The senate steering committee approves it, and finally the student senate can appropriate the necessary funds.

Out of approximately \$140,000 in student activity fees, the Cultural Affairs Board receives \$7,500.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to appear in the Fieldhouse on November 1. Students will be admitted free with their student cards, the general public will be charged \$2.00.

On November 11 the Winnipeg Opera will present The Barber of Seville in Willson Auditorium. Students will be charged 25c, the general public \$1.00.

The symphony orchestra is costing approximately \$3,700, and the opera about \$2,500.

On the possibilities listed for later in the year are: Senator Everett Dirksen, Republican from Illinois; the former Episcopalian, Bishop Pike, and Chet Huntley, renowned news commentator.

Phyllis Surface, Commissioner of Dramatics, announced a possibility of taking some students in the Drama Department overseas for a cultural exchange program. Students will receive 12 credits for their participation.

The Fieldhouse Commissioner, Andy Prinzing, said that they may not break even on the Roger Williams Show.

A survey was conducted to see what type of entertainment students wanted to see. The five most popular groups on the list were The Animals, The Association, Andy Williams, The Jefferson Airplane, and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66.

One of these groups will be at MSU Spring Quarter and possibly one Winter Quarter.

expanded Classified

WANTED: Susie Fisher as Sigma Chi Derby Darling. Call at 7-4288.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Seats on the 50 yard line. Contact Susie Fisher.

1967 AIRE-LINE House Trailer 50x12, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, turquoise and white, furnished, rent or sell, at Jo Mar Unit No. 81.

THOSE GIRLS interested in informal rush please leave name and address in the Panhellenic mailbox at the SUB desk; or contact the Panhellenic President at 7-4554.

PINK PANTHERS — parties, proms, formals and functions (3 She's & A He). Ph. 7-8147.

WANTED: Male student to teach popular dance to individual. Call 6-5365.

1 REMINGTON electric typewriter \$25; 1 Royal Manual typewriter \$15; 1 typing stand \$5. Room 222, Ag. Build.

STUDENT WIVES \$2.50 per hour, 15 flexible hours or more a week. Pleasant work. 6-5377.

The three debate teams travel to U of Wyoming

With little time allowed for preparation, Montana State's debate teams headed for the University of Wyoming for their initial meet of the season.

Three teams, composed of Al Loudon and Bob Brown, Tom Schmaltz and Geoff Gibbs, George Antonsen and Bert Tarrant went with Coach Lawrence to the tournament.

They faced such schools as Stanford, University of Colorado, Denver University, University

of Nebraska, New Mexico, and Arizona State — and ended up with a combined won-lost record of 6-12.

This week the debaters are on their way to Billings for the Yellowstone Valley Tournament. Along with the six debaters, Hank Preshing will be competing in oratory.

The topic for debate this year is Resolved: Executive control of foreign policy should be curtailed.



SHOULD
AN ENGINEER
START WITH
HIS HANDS
TIED?

That's what the wrong kind of job can amount to. So think about it.

You've spent years becoming an engineer. Now you want to get going fast. Take on responsibility. Work where big things are in the mill.

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Find out more. A Kaiser Steel representative will visit your campus on the date shown below. Make an appointment to discuss with him your career in America's most exciting industry.

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