

The Open Forum: creating change in MSU

By PATSY WHITMER

"I think the enthusiasm and attendance at the Open Student Forum last Thursday represented a sincere effort on the part of students to solve their own problems," stated Farnum Alston, spokesman for the group. The first part of the discussion was devoted to defining these problems. They varied from such basic discrepancies as the attitude of the administration toward students, to the

dangerous condition of icy sidewalks.

Several faculty members, including Lawrence Kavich, assoc. professor of education, contributed comments about student apathy.

Alston, a grad student in ag. econ., stated that the purpose of the Forum was not to alienate any existing policy-makers such as the Student Senate and the administration, but to provide a medium of communication for

student gripes and policies that need changing.

"This can only be accomplished by the students and not by condemning present means, though they be ineffective," he said.

In an interview after the Forum, Alston stated, "The university experience is more than a classroom experience. We are not here just to acquire a function, but to mature, to try to find a perspective. This is diffi-

cult with the patronizing attitude of the administration, but it is the student's fault for not taking the initiative in strengthening student influence. This is not a high school. We are supposed to be adults."

He also mentioned that the faculty has not encouraged more involvement by students, and that the administration, although they are in a position to do more than any group on campus to promote participation, haven't.

"However," he stated, "the faculty response to the Forum and its efforts has been enthusiastic."

When asked about the Senate he made several points: (1) The Senate fails because of its structure, not necessarily because of the people involved. (2) It does not represent a cross-section of MSU students but is dominated by Greeks simply because they are united behind their candidates. (3) The Senate constitution is getting a needed revision which hopefully will remedy

this domination. "In short, the Senate is making an honest effort to update itself through evaluation of the times, the students, and themselves," he added.

"But, this is not enough. Any effort to promote student influence in university policies must have the students themselves behind it. This is the reason for the Forum. It presents an opportunity to find out what is happening, to contribute ideas, to reveal gripes, to define and solve problems in an informal, unstructured atmosphere," Alston commented.

To supplement the Forum, a T.V. series is being prepared on student problems, and panel discussions are being set up for the near future. "With awareness of problems and a united effort to solve them, we may yet conquer apathy and dissatisfaction," he stated.

The Open Student Forums are held Thursday noon in the Chemistry auditorium unless otherwise announced.



Vol. 60, No. 8

Bozeman, Montana

Friday, Nov. 22, 1968



An overflowing crowd of interested students, faculty members and administrators showed up at the first meeting of the open student forum to discuss everything from the attitude of the administration to the icy sidewalks. In the future, meetings of the forum will be held at noon Thursday in the auditorium of the New Chemistry Building.

Open student forum

'Down with obscenity' drive heads for state legislature

By DANIEL J. FOLEY
Billings Gazette

The drive to remove "obscenity" from the state's colleges and universities will be taken to the state legislature.

Herbert Miles of the Montanans for Constitutional Action, a group which unsuccessfully opposed passage of the University six-mill levy, is circulating a petition asking for legislation to establish "effective guidelines" over course content in the University System.

The petition asks that the

term "academic freedom" be defined in such a way that the term "cannot be employed as a pretext for introducing blatantly obscene materials and discussion" into the classroom.

Miles and the MCA are objecting to the use of an allegedly obscene essay "The Student as Nigger" which was required reading in a summer English course at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Miles told the State Bureau that 10,000 of the petitions with room for 25 signatures each are being circulated. "We look for tremendous success," he said. "We've been much more successful to this point than we could ever have realized."

The six-mill levy passed by a three-to-two margin statewide, but was opposed in Missoula County where the center of the anti-obscenity feeling seemed to exist.

Although Miles claims to have statewide support in his efforts, his campaign expenses filed over the weekend with the secretary of state list himself as the only identified person who contributed more than \$25 to the effort to defeat the levy.

The Missoula insurance man, who has acted as a spokesman for the organization but has steadfastly refused to name members or officers of the groups, filed as "A Montanan for Constitutional Action."

Pass/fail grading system is started at MSU

A limited pass/fail grading system has been approved by the Academic Council and is in use on campus, according to Dr. Irving Dayton, vice president of academic affairs.

There are two types of courses affected by the new non-grading system — departmental seminars and non-major elective courses.

"It is up to each department to decide whether its seminar will be run on a pass/fail basis," Dayton commented. "Their decision applies to everyone who takes the class."

As of this quarter, 17 departments have opted to do away with the traditional grading methods.

An individual student wishing to sign up for a non-major elective course under the pass/fail system must fill out a special form at registration listing the following qualifications:

- (1) He must have completed a minimum of 45 credits with a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5.
- (2) He may register for only one non-major elective per quarter under the pass fail system.
- (3) He may take a maximum of 18 credits of electives under pass/fail grading as an undergraduate.

The permission form must be signed by both his adviser and the instructor of the course. The movement toward limited pass/fail grading originated

with the Faculty Policy Advisory Committee of the College of Letters and Sciences. The program was approved by the faculty last spring and went into effect this quarter.

"Few have taken advantage of the program yet," he stated, "but I think it's mostly due to lack of publicity. People just don't know about it."

According to Dayton, the idea behind putting electives on the pass/fail system was to allow students to take courses outside their field of specialization without having to compete with majors for a grade.

Discussing the future of the

program, Dr. Dayton commented that "The success of the whole program rests on the students. If faculty members feel that the privilege is being responsibly used — that students are working without the pressure of grades — and if we get appreciable student demand for more pass fail grading, we will expand the program."

"We will re-evaluate it in a few years and see how everyone is reacting to the idea."

Dayton, however, stated that he doesn't foresee MSU under a total nongraded system in the future.

A cesspool appears on campus: stirs up Senate

By BOB MULLENDORE
Chairman, SES Pool

"Should University dormitories be administered as apartment buildings?" will be discussed at the Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m. this Monday in the Bighorn-Yellowstone room of the SUB.

Administered as apartments, dorms could be coeducational, residence in them would no longer be required of any student, searches and inspections of private rooms would cease, visiting privileges would exist around-the-clock, and women's curfew regulations would be discontinued.

The topic was chosen at the November 19 meeting of the Committee on Vital Issues. At this meeting, the members also voted to change the name of the committee to Something Exciting in Senate Committee, hereafter referred to as SES Pool.

The committee, consisting of Farnum Alston, Bob Brown, Craig Madsen, Diane Travis, Joan Williams, and Bob Mullendore, meets at 1:00 p.m. every Tuesday in room 305 of the SUB.

The duties of the SES Pool are to present each week to Senate

a topic of timely concern for the students of MSU and to publicize Senate's opinion on each topic to any and all parties concerned.

Two topics have been presented to Senate by the SES Pool since its formation on November 4.

Two weeks ago, Senate, by a 9-8 decision, decided that the Student Health Service should not prescribe birth control pills for any medically-qualifying MSU coed wanting them.

Last Monday they decided unanimously that "MSU students in each department should select student representatives who, in conjunction with the faculty, will vote to determine curriculum requirements and courses offered in that department."

The SES Pool and Student Senate are presently at work to effect a realization of this policy.

Topics for future discussion are presently being considered by the SES Pool, and ideas from students and faculty are welcome.

All interested students, faculty members, and administration officials are urged to attend and participate in these weekly discussions in Student Senate.

Chinese theatre is "casual"

Dr. Daniel Yang of the University of Colorado speech and drama department presented three lectures during the week on Montana State University campus concerning Classical Chinese Theatre.

Three types of theatres are used in production, he said. There is the temple, a very popular country entertainment with an outdoor stage. The second type is a palace, similar to the temple, and most familiar, the tea house theatre.

Yang said that here, the audience comes to drink tea and visit, "a very casual social gathering." No admission is charged until the play's reputation is established.

Stages are highlighted by an



DR. DANIEL YANG

elaborately painted backdrop and most actions are pantomimed, according to Yang. He illustrated

this with examples of a red tasse switch meaning a horse and two flags signifying a carriage.

Four main roles are found in Peking Opera, with various subdivisions, he said. The "Sheng" is a male role characterized by light makeup and a beard.

The "Tan" or female role is subdivided into the virtuous woman, coquette, flower, amazon and old woman. They are distinguished by variation in dress.

A third role is known as "Ching", or painted face. The face characterizes the role of an actor, Yang explained. For example, he said, red and black mean loyalty and generally a good character and white with a little black characterizes a villain. A bad guy is detected by a twisted, unproportioned painted face, he added.

The "Ch'ou" or clown can be recognized by a white patch around his nose and eyes and a thin beard, Yang said.

Yang commented that Classical Chinese Opera has undergone a great transition since the Communist influence came to China. Plays were censored and new ones written, he said. The new Peking Opera is staged in a more realistic setting with modern costume and realistic makeup.

Actors in the classical theatre begin training at five or six years of age and continue for nine years, but spend a life-time perfecting their role, Yang emphasized. He also said that many times a lady's role is played by a man 45 or 50 years old.

Yang illustrated his lectures with slides and tape-recorded music. He received his bachelor's degree at the National Taiwan University and a master's degree from the University of Hawaii. In 1968 he received a Ph.D. in theatre and speech from the University of Wisconsin.

He also served as interpreter in the Chinese army and has played leading roles in drama productions in Taiwan.

Social News and Views

It was late November, early in the seventeenth century. A small group of colonists had just arrived from England to join their Puritan brethren, and as it was late in the year, the housing situation was somewhat crowded.

The Puritans being openly moralistic, it was decided that the three single women should live in a cottage of their own, until such occurrences arose that they were no longer single.

The presence of single women at any time is always noted, and as these times were harsh and women scarce, word of the arrival of fresh Britishers soon reached the neighboring Indian village.

So, that night three local braves, young ones with few feathers, stealthily slipped their way to look at the "soft white ones" themselves.

Upon their arrival, however, it was already "lights out" and our braves found that house-mothers had bolted the doors, barring their way. Life was young in those days, but legend had already preceded them.

To gain entrance, the larger, somewhat wolfish in nature, merely went down the chimney, the others huffing and puffing in the cold outside.

After wiping off his new soot (so as not to ostracize anyone), the larger unbarrred the door.

After confession on Sunday, the village minister recognized that something must be done lest undesirable consequences result.

Calling the village elders together, he organized a feast to unite the Puritan brethren with the Indian in efforts to promote peaceful ends.

And the day, since noted for its success, was appropriately called "Thanks-giving."

Kappa Delta Pledge Class Officers: Pres., Christie Edmond; Vice Pres., Sheila Irvine; Sec.-Treas., Carrie Newell; Soc. Chr., Janet Barker; Sgt. at Arms, Janet Hames, and Song Leader, Kathy Root.

New Kappa Delta Pledges include: Linda Secor and Roxanne Bucher.

PINNING

Molly McGuire, EMC, to Bill Jimmerson, AGR.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ella Mae Cain, Kappa Delta to Mike Howard, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Marsha Westin to Doug Hartwell, Mont. Tech.

Sue Anderson to Dan Venetz.

Bozeman Theatres

-ELLEN-

Nov. 22-23-24-25-26

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?

with Doris Day

November 27-28-29-30

SALT AND PEPPER

with Peter Lawford and Sammy Davis, Jr.

December 3-4-5

FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD

with Julie Christie and Terrence Stamp

Dec. 6-7-8-9-10-11-12

COOGAN'S BLUFF

with Clint Eastwood and Susan Clark

-RIALTO-

Nov. 20-21-22-23-24-25-26

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

With Julie Andrews and Christopher Plumber

(One showing nightly)

Nov. 27-28-29-30 — Dec. 1-2

DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER

with Jerry Lewis

December 1-2-3

A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE

with Alex Cord and Arthur Kennedy

It might be an identity crisis...



But we know YOU'RE YOU, CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK! By Charles M. Schulz

ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Busy crews were supporting bazaar

By CATHY COREY

Behind the scenes, the International Bazaar was not all fun and games.

Many committees had to be set up to handle all the arrangements for such an enormous enterprise as the bazaar, which was co-chaired by Humberto Sanchez and Joan Williams.

The bazaar's expenses have not yet been paid and the profit from the food, art booths, and the book mart are not known.

Figures already calculated are: \$1,553.16 taken in on merchandise, of which \$1,087.21 or seventy percent will go to the Torontorade Company. This

leaves the bazaar with \$465.95.

A \$50 profit from Mr. Garcia, MSU Spanish instructor in the Mexican booth, and \$249.17 from balloons was also included in the profits.

Problems in setting up the bazaar occurred when shipments of goods from West Germany, Spain, Greece, and Africa did not arrive.

According to Joan Williams, the bazaar will become an annual event, but trading will be done with a different company, and the students will do their own ordering.

This should create less expense and a bigger variety of merchandise in the future.

Saturday - Sunday

November 23 - 24

FAHRENHEIT 451

Julie Christie — Oskar Werner
Cyril Cusack — Anton Driffring

Saturday

November 30

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH

Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes, Tonny Tufts, Victor Moore, Carolyn Jones

Sunday

December 1

TWO DAUGHTERS

A student assigned to be postmaster and is cared for by a little girl.

"A treasure!" — New York Times
"Perfect. A masterpiece," — Herald Tribune
"Each story is a gem." — World-Telegram-Sun

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p. m.

MSU's Rodeo Queen is Miss Personality

Miss Terry Jo Stephens, Miss Rodeo Montana, was named Miss Personality in a tie with Miss Missouri who went on to win the coveted title of Miss Rodeo America.

Miss Stephens was also among top five finalists who competed for the title in Las Vegas, Nev. last week.

Miss Stephens is a 21 year-old Montana State University coed from Dillon. She is a senior in animal science and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Stephens began her road to Las Vegas when she was named MSU Rodeo Queen last spring.

She followed this up by winning the Miss College Rodeo Title at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals in Sacramento, Calif. in July.

Miss Stephens staked her third straight title over Labor Day when she was crowned Miss Rodeo Montana at the annual contest in Dillon.

Girls from 30 states competed for the Miss Rodeo America title



TERRY JO STEPHENS

and were judged in all phases of horsemanship, appearance in western wear, personality and public speaking ability.



TODAY

The MSU Chorale presents a special St. Cecilia's Day concert — Bruce Browne, Director, MSU Gymnasium — 8 p.m.

"Four Days in November," Kennedy film 7:30 SUB Theatre.

SUNDAY

Bozeman Symphony Concert with Jan Peerce, tenor, Metropolitan Opera star. 3 p.m. — Ellen Theatre — Crech Reynolds, conductor.

MONDAY

Student Senate — 7:00 p.m., Bighorn-Yellowstone Rm. SUB. Blood Drawing — Armory, 11:30-5:30. Those unable to give blood at the SUB recently are invited to give downtown.

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving Vacation begins and last through Sunday, Dec. 1.

Sherry Jones, a freshman Home Ec major, received a

Enjoy music this weekend

Would you believe you no longer need a degree from Eastman or Julliard to enjoy a symphony? Since most MSU students are not afforded such degrees, we are offering a column to explain and reveal the many enjoyable and fascinating aspects of music.

This weekend is the best time to start enjoying what the MSU music department has to offer.

Today is more the beginning of the weekend, its St. Cecilia's Day! In her honor, the MSU Chorale, Montanans, Chamber Singers, and University Chorus will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym. This hour of enjoyment is absolutely free for students with ID cards.

Selections used in this concert honoring St. Cecilia were written by such famous composers as De Monte, Purcell, and Britten. As a climax to the evening's performance, the very moving Benediction by Bloch will be sung by the Chorale.

Following the concert, a party in celebration of this glorious day will be held at the newly remodeled music annex. A modified version of Laugh-In, this reception will feature music faculty and students portraying the lighter side of music. This is open to the public, so don't miss this chance to let your "long hair" down.

A fitting climax to the weekend's musical activities will be the Sunday afternoon concert by the Bozeman Symphony, under the direction of Crech Reynolds at 3 p.m. in the Ellen Theatre.

The selections to be played by the orchestra show much variety. The Passacaglia and Fugue is adapted from a Bach composition by Stokowski. The Hary-Janos Suite by Kodaly is

delightful listening and especially demonstrates the great versatility of the orchestra. This suite is about a mythical character of Hungarian folklore who has an affair with Napoleon's wife but after many humorous events goes back to his former sweetheart.

The guest soloist is one of the most versatile tenors in the world, Jan Peerce. This Metropolitan opera tenor is well known for his excellence in Italian operatic roles and in the singing of lieder. He has sung under the famed conductor Toscanini, and has the distinction of being the first American to have sung at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre.

Ernst Steinway

*Look that up in your Funk & Wagnalls!

ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1968, 6p.m.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

\$3.50 PER PERSON

MEDIEVAL PLAY WITH AUTHENTIC COSTUMES

TRUMPET FANFARES BOAR'S HEAD

STROLLING MINSTRELS CHRISTMAS CAROLS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SUB DESK

yearly 4-H Scholarship for \$200 from the Union Pacific Railroad with Janet Hammer and Laurel Janke, both juniors in home economics, receiving Lewis and Clark Extension of Homemakers Council Scholarships for \$100 for winter quarters studies.

Student Union hours during the Thanksgiving Vacation will be: Cafeteria closing at 3:45 p.m., Tues., Game Room closing at 11:00 p.m., Tues., and Bookstore, Bobcat Lair, and SUB closing at 12:00 noon Wednesday. Usual hours will resume Monday, December 2.

The MSU chorale and orchestra were selected to perform together for the convention pro-

gram of the Northwest Division of the Music Educators' National Conference to be held in Eugene, Oregon, March 19-22. The orchestra and chorale are among a select few musical groups invited to perform for the 1969 meeting of music educators from six northwest states.

Library hours during Thanksgiving vacation will be: Nov. 26 — 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nov. 27 — 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, and 1:00-5:00 p.m., Nov. 28-29 — closed, Nov. 30 — 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Dec. 1 — 2:00-11:00 p.m.

On Monday, November 25, there will be a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda with guest speaker Don Barrick of City Building Inspection office. The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

Bozeman Symphony Society presents

JAN PERCEE, TENOR

Soloist with The Bozeman Symphony Orchestra
Crech Reynolds, conductor

THE ELLEN THEATRE

Sunday, November 24th at 3:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS:

Single admission—\$1.00 and activity card at the door after 2:30 p.m.

1968-69 Season membership for four fine concerts—\$3.00 and activity card.

(Season membership tickets available from Mildred Leigh, 6-5739, or The Music Department office)

Program for the season:

Nov. 24—Jan Peerce with The Orchestra

Jan. 26—The Symphonic Choir and soloists with The Orchestra in "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff

March 2—The Orchestra presents Brahms' 1st Symphony and Ravel's Mother Goose Suite

May 11—Paul Lyddon, pianist, with The Orchestra in Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor and Stravinsky's Petrouschka Suite

Doors open at 2:15 P.M. to those members holding season membership tickets.

Single admissions on sale at box office 2:30 P.M. and doors open at 2:45 P.M. for those holding single admission tickets. Mildred Leigh, 6-5739 will hold single tickets to be called for at the box office.

Members are urged to arrive before 2:45 P.M. so as to have their choice of seats.

Hey, the weekend starts tonight (and so do low Long Distance rates)



From 7 PM Friday night to 7 AM Monday morning (including all day Saturday and all day Sunday) you can call out of state anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska), talk for three minutes, and PAY NO MORE THAN ONE BUCK!

Mountain States Telephone



A fable

Once there was an MSU freshman named Harold Weird from Two Dot who wanted desperately to fit in.

His true love was geology, but he took secondary education because he knew that with average effort he could pass and would always be able to get a job.

During dull classes he used to wonder why he had to pay for and put up with inferior instructors. But he dismissed the feeling as a fairly normal reaction and plowed through the tough credits and sat through the rest.

He never tried to join a student organization to improve instruction and education here. You had to be kind of odd to do a thing like that.

Harold graduated with a 2.1, but rationalized that it was one point above average.

He took a position teaching in a small high school, bought a color television, a wife, a house and two kids.

At last he was normal.

And he never knew he didn't live happily ever after.

Powerless, alienated students speak

By G. ARLAN

After talking to a number of people on campus, I find that a large portion of the student body feels politically powerless. They believe that the campus is controlled by a small group of powerful individuals who use their office for personal gratification and to enhance themselves and their living groups. Many students feel that this power elite is irresponsible and ineffectual in modern campus problems.

Those who embrace this view feel that voting in elections is meaningless because they see the candidates as individuals running on their personalities, not on issues or specific ideas on improving campus life.

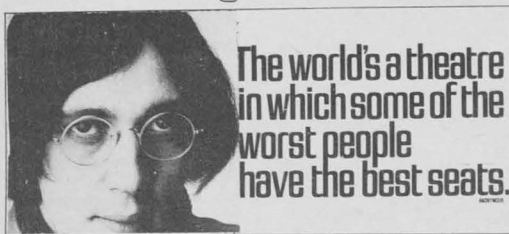
I suggest the term "campus alienation" to refer to these powerless individuals. The essen-

tial characteristic of the alienated student is his belief that he is not able to fulfill what he believes is his rightful role on campus. Being alienated, his response — except in time of crisis — is subdued. His is the life of quiet desperation.

What would happen if these students did not sit and take it? What if one were to unite them under a mass movement of some kind? These people are alike only in the sense that they feel cut off from the main stream of campus life.

Maybe a new campus political party is in order which will bring all alienated individuals together and give them something to identify with. Start with a movement toward a representative type of student government, and maybe we will have student involvement which will do away with campus alienation.

Inside Ody d.w. johnson



Let every man make known what kind of government would command his respect, and that will be one step toward obtaining it.

Robots query Bozmo-centric theory of universe

By JACK PRYOR

The following is an exclusive interview by our roving reporter with an anonymous administrator of Montana State Roboto at Bozmo. The interview was taken shortly after a very long and important meeting of the Bozmo Committee For The Preservation Of Everything Old And The Prevention Of Anything New (BCFTPEOTPAN).

RR: Sir, this was a special meeting of the BCFTPEOTPAN wasn't it?

AA: Yes. It was the result of a major faculty scandal. Recently, Professor Red Leftist was

caught suggesting to his robots that the Bozmo-centric Theory of the universe is not true.

RR: Oh no!

AA: Oh yes. He not only told them that they could go beyond the boundaries of Bozmo land without falling off the edge, he even suggested that there are real people with problems and ideas living out there somewhere. Not only that, he said that some of their ideas might be better than the ideas now held by the people of Bozmo.

RR: This is unbelievable. Surely the committee took appropriate action.

AA: Yes. He is to be stripped, smeared with honey and staked out on an anthill until dead. His soul was damned to one thousand years in purgatory where he must spend his entire time listening to Paul Harvey broadcasts.

RR: They let him off easy, eh?

RR: Did the committee discuss any other major topics at this meeting?

AA: Several of the members expressed a growing alarm over the number of female robots brazenly displaying a certain part of their anatomy in public.

RR: Really? Which part?

AA: Well of course I'm not going to say the word, but it is composed of a hole leading into the female's body which is surrounded by fatty tissue and hair, and is said to be pleasant to touch and have touched.

RR: Why, that sounds like . . .

AA: Don't say it!

RR: May I spell it?

AA: If you choose.

RR: E-a-r.

AA: Precisely. Traditionally, of course, we have protected our young females from their own degeneracy by locking them up like one would any criminal. But these robots are clever devils, and all of this flaunting in public has produced a shocking rash of hetro-fondling.

RR: What is being done about the situation?

AA: Here again, we owe a debt of gratitude to technology. Our civil engineering people have developed a special chastity headband which will prevent premarital hetro-fondling, and will solve the much greater problem of auto-fondling which, of course, often produces blindness and insanity.

RR: Pardon me for asking sir, but we are surrounded by a group of robots lying prostrate on the floor. Why?

AA: Each administrator is assigned a number of individuals from the robot government for prostration training. This serves two basic functions. First it guarantees that they don't get too uppity, and then of course, prostration training is absolute-

ly essential to anyone planning to enter the American corporate structure.

RR: Is any other special training provided?

AA: Not really. Each business has its own special procedure. For example, when this robotory achieved no-nonsense status a few years ago, it was decided that the normal executive functions were below the dignity of any administrator of such institution. The obvious physical difficulties were overcome by each administrator receiving an operation called a colonectomy which is the removal of the colenary tract. This, of course, results in a condition commonly known as gaslessness.

RR: Finally sir, there has been some grumbling among the more radical robots lately. Some of them seem to think that administrators should concern more with the robots and a little less with the people down in Bozmo in the making of assembly line policy.

AA: The radicals are a very small minority. The great majority are good little robots who they don't go around making trouble.

RR: Then you don't believe that their ideas have any validity?

AA: Of course not. How many radicals do you know that are living in \$75,000 homes?

RR: Well, I don't . . .

AA: You see? They simply don't have their values properly ordered.

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Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. Subscription rates by mail to any point within the United States and its possessions at \$3 per college year. Known office of publication: the EXPONENT, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana.

Study, frats just don't mix

Since it is often difficult to separate criticism of an institution from criticisms of personalities, our guest columnist wishes to remain anonymous. He is an MSU student now living outside his fraternity house.

By SAM EPSILON

The majority of the male college students are exposed to fraternities during Rush.

Rush, as the name implies, is a series of functions designed to give the rushees a quick, one-sided look at each house with the intention of convincing them that Greek life is more fun, cheaper, more exciting, and an impetus to higher grades.

As a freshman the pledge, or active, has a great time. He hits all the parties, getting drunk with the 'more experienced' BMOC's.

He attributes his poor grades as adjusting to college life.

The required functions and house duties, a necessary part of the fraternity system, cut into study time.

As a sophomore living in the house the student is faced with such adverse study conditions that it is only natural for him to join in one of the stimulating intellectual discussions, sometimes referred to as bull sessions, held nightly in every study room on such enlightening subjects as the relative merits of the last five go-go girls in the Molly Brown, or the quantity of alcohol that should be consumed by a fellow or his date to get the desired reaction.

In order that the student not waste all his time, he is expected by the fraternity to involve himself in as many extracurricular activities as possible (on the HILL) so recognition is brought to the fraternity.

He must also support the house in intramural sports either morally or physically.

But somehow, with the aid of a well-stocked test file, excessive cramming, and a 'little' help from his friends, the average sophomore in a fraternity can manage to get better than average grades without learning anything.

As a junior, or senior, the test files for the upper division courses are not complete, and the courses are more specialized so there are fewer brothers from which to get help.

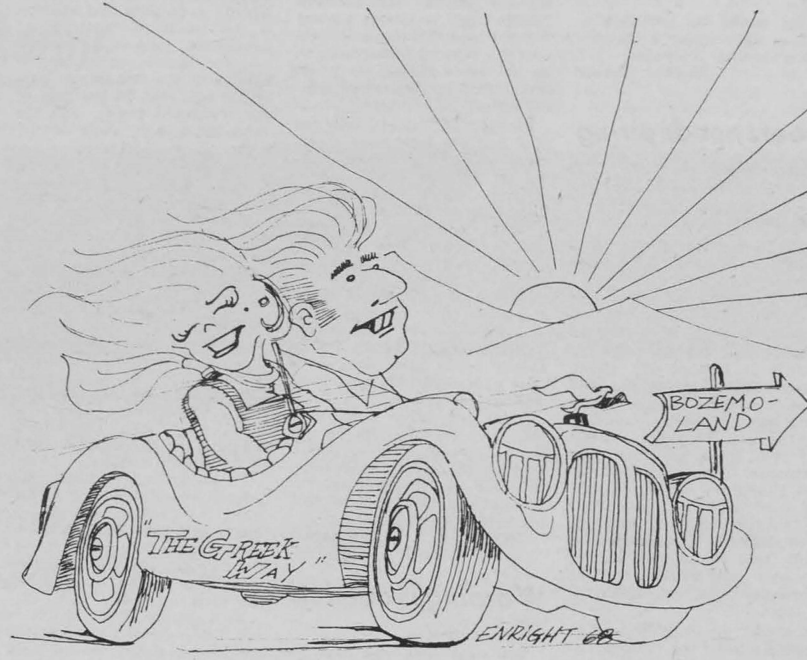
The student is actually required to do a little of his own thinking. This is quite a task

considering the study conditions, and the fact that the student has learned little in the previous courses on which to base his thinking.

If the student tries to escape the adverse study conditions by moving into an apartment, a heavy fine is levied on him by the fraternity in its effort to keep up the payments on the house. This house cannot survive unless it is full, or the difference is made up by those living out.

At this point the student who can't make his grades in the house or afford to pay the fine living in an apartment has two alternatives.

He may attend another University, which in state may not offer his curriculum, and if out of state will cost him even more, or he may drop out of college for a few years and take his chances with the draft, re-enter school at a later date under an assumed name, and deny he ever belonged to a fraternity.



Advantages of greekhood conveyed to smallfrosh

Bob Hurless is the president of the Interfraternity Council.

By ROB HURLESS

When a freshman enters college, the shell of high school protectiveness is broken and he is confronted with different mores and social standards.

He is soon aware of what is called the Greek System.

From a basic economic standpoint, the fraternity system offers better food and housing at

a generally lower cost than the dorms.

Most men join a fraternity, not because they want to improve society with some noble action, but because they want to broaden their own experiences.

A fraternity man has the opportunity for a spectrum of experiences.

He studies with men in his academic field.

He has a political machine for his interests.

He benefits from the social structure.

Many of the significant qualities of a fraternity cannot be measured in savings of dollars, quantity and quality of food, or number of dates.

There are intangible qualities measured in empathy with other people.

Men are living together under the same basic conditions. Many times they are placed in positions of responsibility, most of the time these responsibilities involve some form of interaction with other people.

Men are forced to learn to communicate with each other as well as others. This, along with a genuine feeling of brotherhood, make up a large portion of these abstract areas of human relationships.

The Greek System is by no means a perfect system.

It has several areas where improvement and change are necessary if it is to survive.

However, it offers unlimited opportunities to individuals who are willing to make an effort, or pay a price for its advantages.

The system means only as much as the individual wants it to mean.

Home is where the greeks live

Janet Neuberg is the president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

By JANET NUEBERG

An important part of a girl's college life can be her affiliation with the Greek system.

Sororities provide the individual with the opportunity to obtain a well-rounded education,

and help her get the most out of college experiences.

Greeks live in, what from the outside looks like a house, from the inside feels like a home.

It's a home where special friends live, and through joys and sorrows they are always

by your side.

It's a home filled with activity and laughter as its members work together on many projects: the Homecoming float, entertaining guests, the Christmas sing, the Ski Carnival and snow sculpture, Greek Week, and intramurals.

Together Greeks strive to support the best interests of the University and college surroundings.

Greek life not only offers a home and lasting friendships, it gives a person the opportunity to submerge his personal desires for the greater good of his Fraternity and University.

Each member is also given the opportunity to express his interest in those less fortunate, and to do something constructive to help them.

Philanthropic programs and community service projects are sponsored by the Greeks: the Retarded Children's Drive, the Easter Seal Drive, supporting the Arthritis Foundation, Red Cross blood drawing, Pie Week for the Crippled Children, and the Panhellenic 'treat bag' project for the students enrolled in the Headstart program on the Crow Reservations.

Scholarship and high standards are two chief aims each Greek Chapter encourages and strives for.

The Greek pin is a constant reminder to reflect credit upon your Fraternity.

A sorority girl does not lose her identity in group living.

She has her own personality and talents.

She and her sisters are united with bonds which not only hold a person close within the Greek system, but also strengthen the ties between her and college activities.

Sororities separate girls from ruffians

Vicki Morin, a transfer student from Missoula, withdrew her membership from a UM sorority last year.

By VICKI MORIN

Sororities at the time of their inception were meant to insulate the middle-class girls from the 'ruffians' who were also attending the land-grant schools, and to give them a sense of superiority, although they could not attend the more expensive private prestige schools.

Today the position of the sorority on campus is dubious.

Sorority membership in proportion to the co-ed enrollment has declined in the past decade. Why?

Does the sorority still offer 'social mobility' motive for joining? Maybe they no longer believe that only a sorority girl

can achieve campus social success?

Many girls have decided that they want a chance to develop their personality and individuality without having to pacify the pledges and keep up sorority status on campus.

Perhaps a sorority serves as a settling influence upon a naive freshman girl who needs a home away from home and readily accepts the idiom that "the house is your home and feel free come here with your problems and honors."

In the later years of college, many girls find that sorority life is too demanding on their time and they would rather devote their energies to something more constructive than rush parties.

There is some evidence of this by the number of girls who apply to be resident advisers, transfer or decide to work until they are too old to live in the house.

I think that the Co-ed Code and some of the pledge manuals have rather Homeric expressions for what a sorority accomplishes. These manuals say that they are trying to develop young womanhood and teach the concepts of truthfulness and honesty that will help a young girl in later life.

Exactly what is this honesty? Does it include the fact that sorority housemothers go to sleep and allow the girls to let late girls into the house where ordinary rules of hours are not dealt with by the university administration?

Is it honesty to encourage girls to go on kegers but not allow them to wear any symbol of the sorority (jackets, etc.) where alcohol is present?

I have nothing against the hard-core Greeks who are blinded by their own prestige. I am concerned about the thinking Greeks — the girls who begin to feel that four required functions a week is an irrelevant and insignificant waste of time.

If you are a pledge and are beginning to wonder about the philosophy behind the rosy picture you are being fed, you owe it to yourself to reconsider your commitment.

If you're active and unhappy with your situation — get out. They can't hold you; it's your time, your money, and your life.

The Exponent welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be restricted to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit, reject, or answer all letters.

"A poor loser"

To the editor:

Friday afternoon while glancing through the Exponent, I came across a guest column written by James Goetz, whom I understand is a young instructor in our university's struggling Government department.

At first I thought Jim (members of the faculty who merit respect are referred to as Mister or Doctor) had written this article as a joke in order to see what kind of response it would get. However, after reading the column several times, I felt perhaps Jim seriously believed those things he wrote.

Jim is obviously displeased with the election results. Either his candidate did not win or was not on the ballot. In his column he expresses shock at the support which the President-elect received on this campus and makes some startling conclusions as to the reasons for this support.

Jim says, "To the typical national student, Nixon is the anti-christ." Who is the "typical national student"? Is he a member of that small but vocal minority called S.D.S.? Is he a Big Ten fullback? Is he a farm boy from Volberg majoring in Ag. Production?

Jim has made a sweeping generalization which has no justification. The young instructor also makes statements about the President-elect's position on certain issues and on his personality, again without justification or grounds.

As for the rest of the article, in which Jim equates "unthinking support" for the President-elect and MSU students attitude and participation in certain organizations, I don't think is worthy of comment.

I wonder if Jim's attitude is similar to that of a senator from

Minnesota, who after his party's convention represented his constituents on the French Riviera and at the World Series (writing for a national magazine) while congress was in session. I affectionately call this the "Poor Loser Attitude."

Jim has seen fit to make groundless and unsupported statements in a newspaper column. I can only hope that Jim does not take advantage of his position as an instructor and use his classroom as a pulpit from which he could continue to make these flimsy charges under the guise of academic freedom.

This would be unethical as well as unbecoming a member of the teaching profession.

Michael Howard

Goetz needs airing

To the editor:

This is being written in answer to the article in last week's Exponent by James Goetz.

Mr. Goetz states that, "At a time when a vast majority of the students throughout the nation are gasping for a breath of fresh air, most students on this campus appear to be genuinely content with Richard Nixon."

What is it that Mr. Goetz wants students to breathe, the stale bromides that the Democratic party has been mumbling for the past 35 years, uttered this year by a sniveling little doormouse in the person of Hubert Humphrey or the neo-fascist mutterings of George Wallace. Apparently the majority of students on this campus do want fresh air so they are for the only man running for the presidency who was offering it to them.

I would like to know who he considers to be the "typical national student." From his description, I personally am very

glad that MSU does not have too many of them.

He says that Mr. Nixon's positions on the major issues are all negative. If you consider his being AGAINST the war in Vietnam a negative attitude — if you consider his being AGAINST involuntary servitude (the draft) a negative attitude — then Mr. Nixon has taken many negative stands.

After the blind support that the Democrats have gotten in this country for the past forty years in all of their scatter-brained schemes for a One-world, to call the support that Richard Nixon has received "unthinking" is almost beyond belief. I hope that those students who did support Richard Nixon do not allow themselves to be intimidated by this type of typical liberal jibberish.

Finally, Mr. Goetz tells us that students here bury themselves. What he's actually saying is that the students here are not members of the liberal lunatic fringe. They do not jump around the campus shouting idiotic old slogans and hippieish taking over buildings that do not belong to them.

If this is burying oneself, I only hope that more students around the country start digging.

Intelligence in politics and an understanding and concern for vital issues does not necessitate mob violence.

In spite of James Goetz, concern does not mean activist. To those students who supported Richard Nixon, my congratulations for your intelligence. For those of you who voted for him, my thanks.

Todd Koenig

Warning is needed

To the editor:

The next time you have an article similar to James Goetz's why don't you have a word of warning printed above it? The Exponent can do without that kind of crap in the paper. His views on Nixon, Angel Flight, and Fangs are conceited and ignorant.

Mr. Goetz's attitude on Nixon, and particularly on Spiro Agnew goes beyond honest criticism to pure poison.

How does he know the views of the "typical" student? To many, Nixon is a breath of fresh air. Instead of bitching about the Student Senate and the sidewalks, the students should pro-

test about teachers such as him and their inept way of teaching.

As to the active students on campus, Mr. Goetz would be smart to keep his trap shut. If they had their own way he would be long gone.

Paul K. Johnson

View isn't accepted

In regard to Mr. James Goetz's sobbing discussion of the unfortunate election of Mr. Nixon:

I can not accept as reasonable Mr. Goetz's view that Mr. Nixon's popularity and election is the result of "unthinking" Republican support, by people who had Republican parents — nationally, the Republican party has less than 30 per cent of the registered voters, and the Democratic party about 50 per cent.

Now if one was to follow Mr. Goetz's reasoning to its logical conclusion, in view of the fact that nearly 60 per cent of the voters voted against the administration's candidate, one would have to assume that a large number of "thinking" Democrats voted in the last election.

Mr. Goetz's unreasonable belittling of Angel Flight suspiciously sounds as if he would like to dictate which organizations students may join — I guess the Young Republicans wouldn't get the GOETZ SEAL of APPROVAL either.

I particularly liked Mr. Goetz's rousing call for fulfillment of public obligations, "such as taking the trouble to read comprehensively on national issues; such as taking the trouble to attend a forum on the Vietnam War."

As a veteran, I would like to ask if Mr. Goetz has taken the trouble to fulfill his military obligation and possibly attend the Vietnam War?

William M. Bell, III

Students disagree

To the editor:

The letter that appeared in the Exponent of Nov. 8, 1968, regarding Mr. Barton Hahn, was grossly unfair. Aside from the fact that the writer does not bring evidence to support his generalization, he is apparently judging Mr. Hahn on the basis of one course, Ed. 354.

Unless the writer is certain he could conduct that class better than Mr. Hahn does, we suggest that he not criticize. (Or if he criticizes, let him make his charges openly, in which case they may be formed into suggestions to improve the course. Let his criticism be constructive, not destructive.)

If Mr. Hahn does advise students to take Botany courses, he cannot be blamed for it — he is a botanist. In discussing this during and after class, he stated that he advises students to take courses in their weakest field of preparation, not according to his preference.

Mr. Hahn can stand to be exposed; consulting with other students in his classes reveals that if he is not the best teacher, he tries to help the student more than most others. If he does not work instead of the student, he works with him.

The writer of the letter should re-examine his reasons for writing. And before he tries to smear someone through public forum, he might try to discuss it with the person in question. It might be more helpful.

Students of Botany 316

Column protested

To the editor:

I am writing to protest your unconstructive column about the Student Senate on last week's editorial page.

The article discussing the meeting of the Student Senate bordered precariously on the outer boundaries of truth at best.

It seemed to be that the Senate, or at least some of its members, do avoid taking the bull by the horns on difficult issues, but such criticism as was made was largely unwarranted.

The issue of dispensing contraceptives in the Health Center was given a fairly in-depth discussion, and was dropped after it was discovered to be impractical for several reasons.

1. Medical ethics seem to prevent the doctors who staff the Health Service from distributing "pills" to all comers. Obviously, without their participation, such a program could not succeed.

2. Student Senate cannot force this program on the Health Service.

The MSU Health Service appears to be set up to handle only emergency health problems.

As regards the Senate, I feel some provisions should be made for absentee balloting, so that all decisions will reflect the will of the whole body.

Regarding the Exponent, its editorializing seemed to be mainly concerned with slamming the Student Senate rather than with constructive criticism.

Furthermore, I do not feel personal name-calling (assinine, sic) is worthy of a university news publication. However, if the editorial staff feel that the word "assinine" is an indispensable journalistic tool, they might look up its etymology and spelling.

Dan Frantz

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MOLLY BROWN

BAHA'I

Stadium for State' drive begins

A 32 man committee has officially opened the STADIUM FOR STATE campaign, announced E. W. McLaughlin, general chairman of the drive to build a new football stadium at Montana State University.

Tom Olson, a Bozeman attorney and chairman of this group, which McLaughlin refers to as the local "major business group."

The goal is to raise \$120,000

locally through this portion of the drive.

The STADIUM FOR STATE group has an overall goal of \$490,000, says McLaughlin.

The advanced gifts committee has already received over \$125,000 — about equally divided between Bozeman and other towns in the state — and expects to reach the \$300,000 mark within the next 30 days.

Added to the goal of \$120,000

for the local business and professional division, will be another \$70,000 from business and professional groups in other major Montana cities — Great Falls, Billings, Helena, Butte and Livingston, noted McLaughlin.

Total cost for a stadium at MSU is estimated at \$750,000.

The difference between the \$490,000 now being raised, and the cost of the 16,000 seat stadium, will be asked from Montana State University students.

"We are hoping financing from gift sources will be completed in December, 1968, so the balance of matching funds can be voted on by students in January of 1969," McLaughlin said. The package would be presented for legislative approval in 1969, with construction to begin in the spring of 1969.

The stadium could be completed for the 1970 season, McLaughlin pointed out.

A model of the proposed stadium has been built by a senior architecture student. It portrays a bowl-shaped, 16,000 seat facility, which could be expanded to seat 30,000 spectators.

It would be built so a dome could be added sometime in the future.

The stadium site is located on 15 acres of land south of the MSU Fieldhouse, at Kagy Lane and 11th Street.

The proposed stadium, a permanent concrete structure, would feature fan comfort, with each spectator having an excellent view of action on the field.

There would be no running track, so spectators would be

closer to the playing field than in the present Gattin Field.

Press, radio and television facilities would be of the latest design to further enhance coverage of "Bobcat" football.

President Leon H. Johnson explained why a new stadium is more feasible than expanding Gattin Field: the area occupied by Gattin Field will be needed for academic buildings, expansion would be limited to 15,000 seats, traffic access and control would be difficult, and finally, the main grandstand would project into the street right-of-way.

"The growth of the university and the athletic department go hand in hand," McLaughlin said, "and the growth of the City of Bozeman, and the state of Montana, go hand in hand with the growth of the university."

RA discussions are started in the dorms

Discussions were held on the floors this past week in the first part of the Men's Residence Association, student-faculty forums.

All students attending were encouraged to express exactly what they felt concerning conditions at MSU.

Problems and discussions varied from floor to floor, but the proposed open door policy was discussed about at the greatest length.

Several advantages of the open dorm were brought out in discussion.

Students without cars could bring their dates into their rooms on weekends.

Studying could be done in the student's room rather than the library, and private coeducation studying would be made possible.

The entire families of male students will be able to visit in the privacy of the residents' rooms.

Most college students are entitled to these privileges.

Disadvantages were also noted. There is a lack of girls' restrooms on the floors.

Men could no longer roam the floors in their underwear or use the bathroom in the presence of women.

Open-housing will tend to create an atmosphere conducive to studying.

Religious parents might possibly object to open housing.

Those intending to bring women into their rooms must have their rooms inspected for general cleanliness and order beforehand.

Some debatable points were mentioned.

There will be better boy-girl relationship established on campus.

The male residents will probably act more like gentlemen.

It was pointed out that most colleges and universities in the United States have either dorms or allow open door policies.

Other topics discussed at the

floor meetings included drugs, beer, and conservatism.



I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus
I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space
and working with packaging and automotive applications
So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

Straight questions—straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late
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Change for the better
with Alcoa

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MUSIC

Johnstone returns from meet

By SUSAN DAVENPORT

Vice-President Johnstone returned Thursday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the 82nd annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

This association is the oldest university organization.

It is composed of 99 state colleges located in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The Association functions mainly through the work of five councils and seven commissions. These groups report to

the major policy-determining body of the Association, the Senate.

Mr. Johnstone is program chairman of the Council for Business Affairs, and will next year become chairman. He is one of three representatives of this council in the Senate.

In addition to Senate and Council meetings, Dr. Johnstone attended meetings in the place of President Johnson.

Mr. Johnstone stated that the major objective of the Conventions is to develop a policy for the Land Grant Association in its support of higher education.

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Dave Beardsley, Class of '57"

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Does your skin break-out, see red, or misbehave? Do hamburgers, sweets, french fries cause "skindigestion?" Is it oily? Dry? A little of each?

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Make it grow up with Ten-O-Six Facial Lotion.



Sue Richman and Jack Tanna of the Genesis let loose at their concert last Friday night in the fieldhouse.

Students are treated to 'good show'

By GREG MULLALLY

Flashing lights, strange shapes and loud music introduced MSU to one of its first tastes of hard rock. The fieldhouse, rather than being the home of a rodeo or some athletic event, became the platform

for three bands to do their thing.

The event, held last Friday evening, was sponsored by the Fieldhouse Board over the objections of some of its older members. Although these members seemed to feel that a show

of this type would not "sell" MSU, the commissioner of the Fieldhouse, Andy Prinzing, reported a profit of about \$400.

Although the bands appearing were not what might be called name bands, they put on adequate performance in spite of severe handicaps. Among the limitations were the very building they were forced to perform in.

World War III, a band from Salt Lake City that has been appearing at the Molly Brown local alcohol establishment, was severely limited because of the lack of equipment. Among the equipment missing was an amplifier for their bass guitar. The sound of this band seemed to roll to the edge of the stadium, fall off and land with a thud on the floor.

After World War III played their set, a "short" fifteen minute intermission took place while the Brown Sugar, a group of students from the University in Missoula set up. The wait was well worth it.

Carried by the great voices of Dee Daniels, their six foot male vocalist, the Brown Sugar put on an excellent performance.

The Genesis was the last group to do their set. Although their sound is not widely known, they did a good show. Unfortunately, the type of music that this band plays is not understood by the typical MSU student. Many comments were made about the quantity of the sound rather than the quality.

The Association are coming

Students were reminded at last Monday's Student Senate that applications for Commissioner of Dramatics will be due Dec. 2.

Andy Prinzing, Commissioner of the Fieldhouse, stated that The Association would appear on May 2.

There were two topics for discussion at the meeting, including the proposed football

stadium and whether or not students should have a greater voice on curriculum requirements and courses offered.

Dr. Dayton, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, explained present policies on curriculum planning. He stated that, in his opinion, the departmental level was the level at which the students could work effectively.

At the departmental level, the primary curriculum planning takes place.

The motion for student representation on these planning boards was passed by the Senate.

Vice-President Johnstone, and several other members of the faculty, spoke on the proposed football stadium. Mr. Johnstone felt that the new stadium is necessary for future development at MSU.

A lengthy discussion followed, in which Dr. Johnstone answered questions concerning the stadium and other proposed buildings for the campus.

The stadium will be discussed again at the next meeting. Interested students are urged to attend.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

Some critics don't like this novel. It isn't sufficiently high-brow or avant-garde. It isn't sensational or pornographic. Its setting is in Montana, an improper locale for anything except horse-opera Westerns. Besides, the plot is unconventional and flouts an old shibboleth, the double standard of morals.

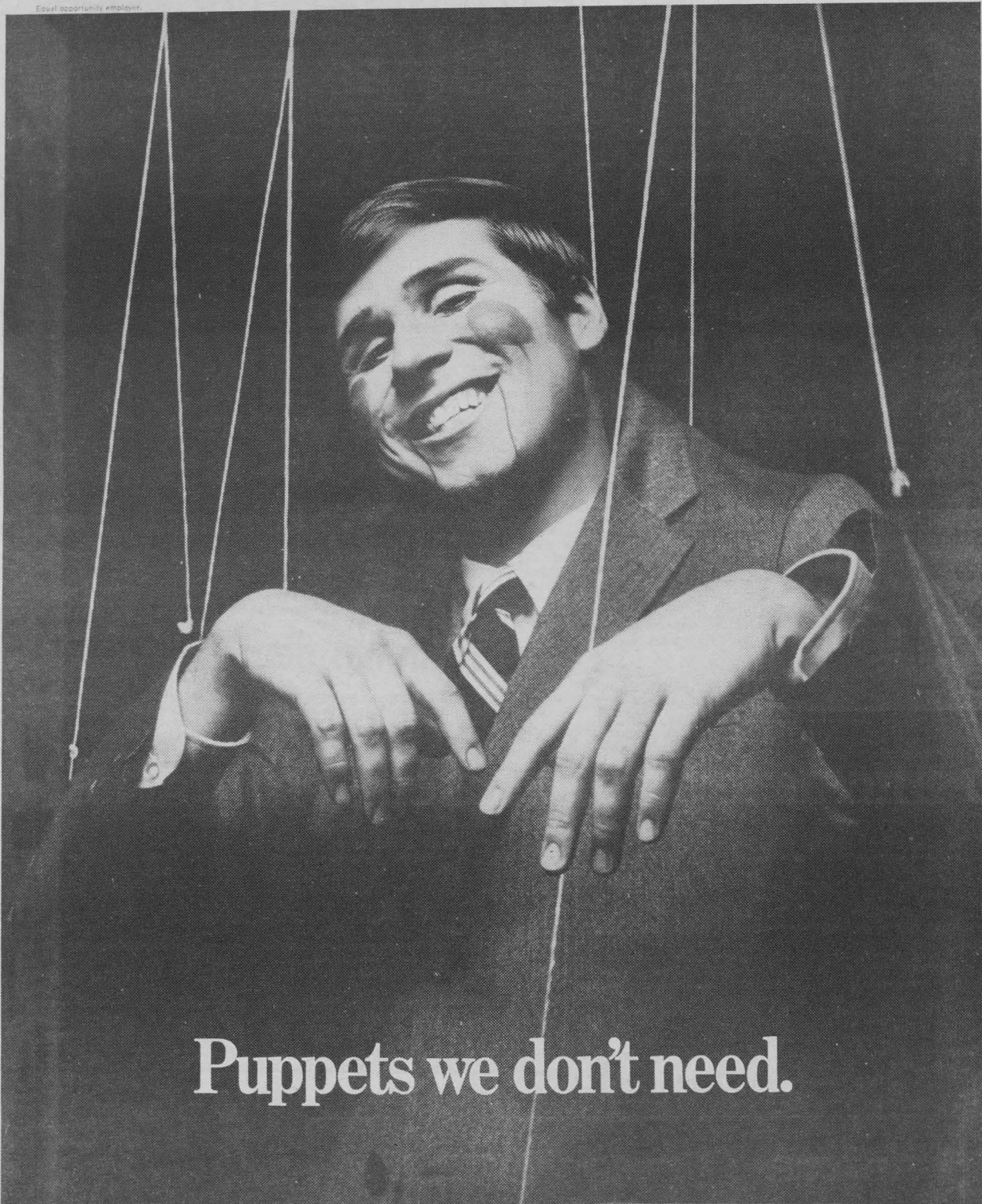
Other readers enjoy the book. They find it readable and interesting, the story suspenseful and entertaining. They like its unusual mixture of dramatic conflict with irreverent wit and humor. And they aren't offended by an anti-heroine theme, the portrait of a lady who refused to wear a halo.

FOR EACH A WOMAN

By Duane Randolph Hopkins

This is not the most "literary" novel of 1968. It was not written by a professional novelist, but by an author who began a career of writing magazine fiction back in the 1920s. His short stories have been translated and republished in several foreign countries.

The author has on hand some first-edition copies of "For Each A Woman." He will send you a volume, autographed if you wish, for the bookstore price of \$4.95, postpaid. Address: D. R. Hopkins, Box 19281, Denver, Colorado 80219. One bookstore review called this novel "fascinating," and you just might agree.



Puppets we don't need.

We happen to be involved in one of the fastest growing fields in the world.

Communications.

And because we also happen to be growing right along with it, we need people who can think for themselves when they are handed responsibility, not become confused by it.

Individuals. The kind of people to whom a challenge is a goad, not an excuse.

Who won't be content to just sit around until they get a gold watch and a pension.

There's a lot to be done. Interesting, provocative work for almost every kind of engineer and scientist.

For example, in our Applied Research Laboratory, the newest sectors of theoretical and applied research in the areas of mathematics, physics, computer systems, electro-optics, information systems, and

operations studies are explored.

Whether you lean toward designing electronic switching systems for our telephone companies or the development of electroluminescent devices for Sylvania, we think we have a place for you.

On one condition.

That there are no strings attached.

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CHIP SHOTS



By Roberts

Last Saturday Fresno not only halted Montana State's winning streak at three games, but forced the Cats to end the season on a losing note.

Although it was a disappointing way to finish, the Bobcats still had a great year, more than a 6-4 record might otherwise indicate.

Football fans will long remember the 1968 Bobcats. They earned a share of the Big Sky crown, but it's the way they did it that makes people stand up and take notice.

There was the close victory over Idaho to open the season. The tough losses to San Diego and West Texas. The game with Weber State when a victory boiled down to a single yard.

But most of all, Bobcat fans and foes will remember the Grizzly game and the Cats' come-from-behind victory over a team that was supposed to maul everybody.

Against Fresno State, the Bobcats simply had a bad day. Fumbles and intercepted passes proved too costly, and the good breaks just weren't there.

For Montana State, the 1968 season was a big success. They always played tough hard-nosed football and it paid off.

In other football action last week, the SAE's, champs in intramural football among the fraternities, met 8th Floor Hedges So., winners of the dorm league. Due to inclement weather (in other words, snow, the game was played in the fieldhouse.

It was a tough game, but the Greeks came out on top by a score of 10-0.

Speaking of intramurals, volleyball is now in full swing with 11 fraternities participating. Games are played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 7 and 9 p.m.

Teams to watch are the S.A.E.'s, last year's defending champs, the Sigma Nu's and the Lambda Chi's.

Remember, when in doubt, spike it!

While the Bobcats completed the football season with a 6-4 record, the dancing school over the hill finished a dismal year with 2 wins and 7 losses.

The Grizzlies' poor play surprised everyone. During the pre-season Missoula was picked to take the Big Sky title, and why not? They appeared to have all the necessary ingredients: speed, size, and a lot of depth.

As the season progressed, however, it became apparent that the Tips lacked one important ingredient, namely spirit. The results speak for themselves.

Sports fans will be moving indoors soon as the 1968-69 basketball season prepares to get under way.

The MSU basketball team has been practicing for the past six weeks in preparation for its opener against Chico State on Dec. 6th.

Nearly everyone from last year's ball club is back, including starters Jack Gillespie, Greg Harris, and Don Luce. Consequently, this year's squad has a great deal of depth and experience combined.

Go get 'em, Cats!

CATS FINISH 6-4

Finale ends in loss

The fighting Bobcats went down in defeat to a fired-up Fresno State eleven as they lost 37-16. It was the final game of the season for the Cats.

The Bobcats went into the game hampered by injuries, including the loss of their leading ground-gainer, Paul Schafer.

Schafer was injured in the North Dakota game, but it was not publicized so that Fresno would plan for the Schafer attack.

Although Fresno State may not have been troubled by Paul Schafer, they had their hands full trying to stop halfback, Gary Hughes.

Hughes scored the Bobcats' two touchdowns while running well throughout the game.

The Bobcats scored in the first half on a touchdown by Hughes and a field goal by Frank Kalfoss. Fresno could only manage a safety, and the Cats began the second half leading 10-2.

In the third quarter the Fresno State defense and their explosive offense combined to score three touchdowns in three minutes.

The Fresno defense intercepted four Bobcat passes, recovered two fumbles, and blocked a punt deep in Cat territory. The Bulldog offense quickly took advantage of the Bobcats' misuses as they chalked up three touchdowns.



Leading 24-10 Fresno added two more tallies in the fourth quarter, before the Bobcats could hit the scoreboard again.

The Cats final touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Hughes late in the ball game.

The loss gave Montana State a 6-4 record for the season.

MSU riflers score victory

Last Sunday members of the MSU rifle team competed in the 4th Annual Schuetzenfest (or shooting festival) held on campus.

Competition consists of shooting 120 rounds from the standing position.

Among the 19 participants were Majs. Lones Wigger and John Foster, formerly from Montana and now residing in Ft. Benning, Georgia. Both are world champion marksmen, winning medals in the 1964 Olympics.

Wigger and Foster placed first and second overall with scores of 1135 and 1120 out of a possible 1200.

Cathe Curnow, a senior on the MSU squad set a new national civilian record, firing a remarkable score of 368 out of 400 not once but twice!

Last year Miss Curnow was named "Collegiate Shooter of the Year," the first time a woman has been named to such an honor.

The next meet for the MSU rifle team is an invitation to Eastern Washington with 10 teams competing.

Cage team has depth

An important factor for any successful basketball team is depth.

This season competition for positions on the MSU basketball squad is stiffer than ever before.

So far, only two players have emerged as sure-fire starters: Jack Gillespie, 6-9 senior at center, and Don Luce, a junior at the forward spot.

Three players battling for the starting forward position opposite Luce are senior Greg Harris, junior Bob Crnkovich, and sophomore Gene Lewis.

The guard spots are up for grabs among Leroy Arnold, Jay Harrington, Nick Fullerton, and Jim Petek.

Both Arnold and Harrington were part-time starters last winter.

"I've been satisfied with the way everyone has worked," commented coach Roger Craft. "We've made real progress since practice began in mid-October."

The varsity has already begun its pre-season state-wide tour with a game against the frosh last Wednesday night at the Park High School in Livingston.

Tonight the two ball clubs will play at Laurel, tomorrow at Havre and next week in Helena and Twin Bridges.

The frosh are looking to have a strong team this season as well.

Probable starters for the frosh in the tour games are Gary Weber, 6-6; Alan Williams, 6-7; Kerry Pickett, 6-3½; Rich Weiss, 6-2½, and Terry Quinn, 5-10.

Except for Weber, the other frosh are all from out-of-state.

"We have some fine guard prospects and the big men have been improving," coach Andy Matson said. "We're happy with them."

MSU Cultural Affairs Board

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Humorous Syndicated Columnist

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in the

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Dedication is the key

By CHIP ROBERTS

"The attitude is much better this year," commented Bobcat center Jack Gillespie, discussing the outlook for the 1968 MSU basketball team.

"The players are working hard," Gillespie continued. "Everyone looks forward to practice with anticipation and enthusiasm."

Gillespie, who stands 6-9 and weighs 220, hails from Great Falls.

As a sophomore in high school he played on an intramural team. In his junior year, however, Gillespie became a starter on the varsity, and the following year led his team to a state title.

Gillespie considers the hook shot as his favorite method of scoring.

"In grade school I always played with kids much taller than myself," Gillespie relates. "Consequently, I had to develop a way to shoot over their heads."

Gillespie believes in dedication. During the summer he lifted weights, and since then has run sprints to strengthen his legs and improve his wind.

Gillespie's most memorable game came two years ago in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City.

"We beat Oklahoma City in overtime," said Gillespie. "We were supposedly the underdogs and I think the victory surprised everyone but us."

Last season Gillespie averaged 21 points a game. In a game with Missoula, Jack dumped in

40 points, his best scoring effort in college thus far.

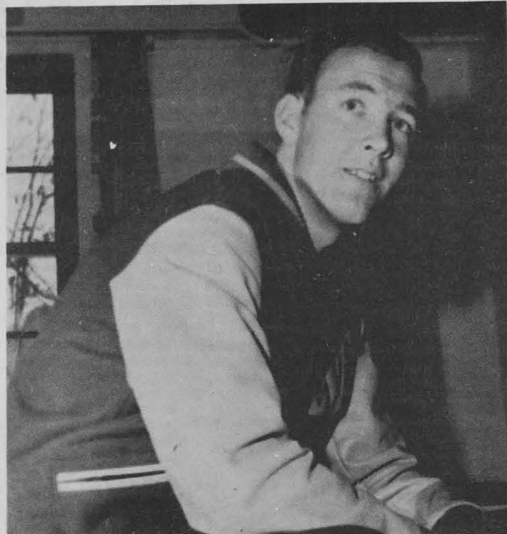
The Bobcat cager would like to be among the nation's top rebounders this season. Last year he averaged 13.8 rebounds per game.

Gillespie is presently rated one of the top five players in the Rocky Mountain area.

One magazine, "True Basketball Yearbook," placed him on its first five for a huge area covering the entire Southwest and Mountain regions.

Gillespie, who lists business as his present course of study, hopes to play pro ball after this year.

Regardless of Gillespie's future in the pro ranks, his drive and determination should make the 1968 Bobcats a tough team to beat.



CENTER JACK GILLESPIE: RARIN' TO GO!

Gals compete in volleyball

Intramural volleyball, W.A.A.'s major fall sport, has completed over half of its season but no team has proven itself a sure winner.

There are four top teams that will be trying to get into the championship: Hedges North No. 2, Hannon Hellions, AOPi No. 2, and DG. But the other teams are not far behind and with two to three games left to play for each team, the standings could change completely. The championship game, when the top dorm team plays the top sorority team, is scheduled for December 12.

The defending champion team Hedges North No. 2, seems to have a pretty tight hold on the lead but Hannon Hellions are a surprisingly good freshman team.

The standings are too close in the sorority division to predict a winner.

Volleyball standings as of November 14 are:

Dorm Teams	
Hedges North No. 2	5-0
Hannon Hellions	3-1
Opner Sure Foots	2-2
Charlie's Team (HN No. 1)	2-3
Opner Hellcats	0-5
Sorority Teams	
OPi No. 2	5-0
Phi	4-0
GD	3-2
Phi	2-3
OPi No. 1	1-3
D	0-4

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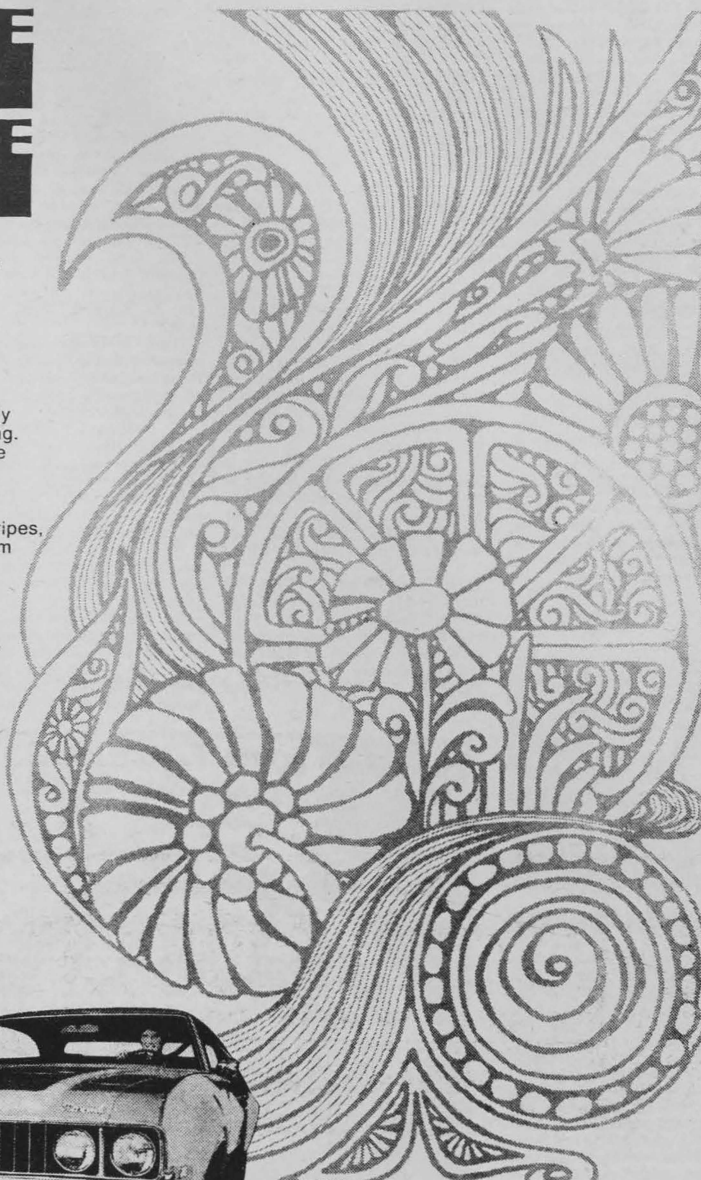
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Council sets policy to take care of future text hassels

The Academic Council passed a statement of policy last Thursday on the selection of instructional materials and textbooks giving each academic department the responsibility of selection, with the approval of the department head.

A recourse clause to include representatives from the administration, faculty and students if disagreement results was also added.

This policy states that:

"The selection of instructional

material and textbooks is the responsibility of each academic department, subject to the written approval of the department head.

The department head is responsible to the administration for all instructional materials specified by the instructional staff of his department.

In case of unresolved disagreement between the instructor and department head, or between the department head and upper administration, a board

composed of the following shall adjudicate:

(1) The Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs or his representative.

(2) The Dean of the College involved or his representative.

(3) The Chairman of the Faculty Policy Advisory Committee.

(4) The Chairman of the FPAC Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

(5) The President of the Associated Students of MSU or his representative.

Academic Council consists of all the department heads and one other representative from each department with Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Irving Dayton serving as chairman.

The policy just passed must now be approved by the Administrative Council and the Academic faculty to become effective.

In the end, however, the president of the University still has the ultimate authority.

Controversy arose last Fall Quarter when English Instructor, Jim Myers, submitted the name of 'Another Country,' by James Baldwin, to his department head as the novel he would like to teach in his Engl. 123, Introduction to Literature.

Dr. John Parker, head of English, Speech and Theater, informed Myers that he would not be allowed to teach the book.

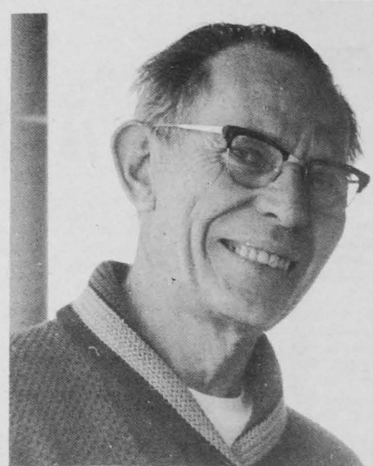
From meetings and discussions following this, University President Leon Johnson refused to allow the book to be used as required reading.

Dr. Johnson, however, requested that the Academic Council propose a policy for similar situations in the future.

Dr. Parker felt the Council's policy was, "the best we can do under the circumstances."

"We have a faculty that believes there should be supervision and a route for appeal," he added.

Dr. Parker hopes that, "eventually the department might be granted the authority to make their own choice, however, that would mean there would be no appeal beyond the department



President Leon H. Johnson relaxes at his home recuperating from an October 22 heart attack. He anxiously expects to return to his office for a couple of hours each day beginning next week. He plans to return full-time by December if his doctors feel he is up to it.

level for anyone feeling they were treated unfairly."

Jim Myers, stated that this policy was, "definitely an improvement but not as much as he would have like to have seen take place.

If the policy was to be a ter-

minal event he was "pleased." Myers also felt that it was "transitional movement — leading to a faculty senate."

He emphasized that thru this policy one, "goes to the administration to solve a problem of the administration."

exponent Classified

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