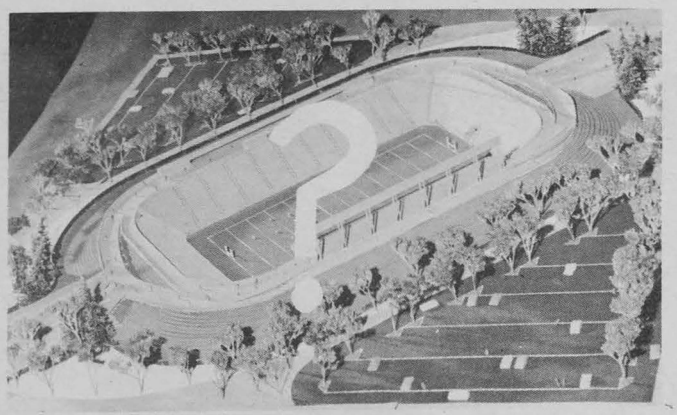
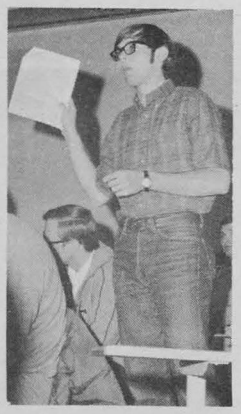








e Stadium was a topic of heated discussion at this weeks senate meeting. Senators decided unanimously gave President Johnson the power to ask the Legislature to ve 2.6 million dollars of sutdent fees to build a P.E., recreational, and athletic facility.

dent senate plans to er judicial committee

AN HENDRICKSON

solution requesting participation on the Conduct Committee n be presented to the Policy Advisory ittee, said Bob re, chairman of the enate subcommittee.

first student senate ee proposal was rejected C. They had questions number of students on mittee, the election of and the difficulty in cases between quarters g the summer.

the new resolution the Judicial Committee be composed of 7 to be appointed by the president with approval vote of the student The senate steering tee will recommend to be appointed.

Student Judicial ee shall meet at the of any MSU student to ny judicial matters.

members of the ee shall serve as voting s of the Student Committee at the of the defendent.

Student Conduct ee now consists of the Student Affairs who as chairman, the esident of Academic three faculty members d by President Johnson, Dean of the College of ent involved.

use the conduct ee is constituted in the of the faculty and ration, such a resolution rst be brought to the or its approval and then the faculty and ration for its decision.

Student Conduct tee acts on all serious ions of University ons. It also has the authority to place a student on University Conduct Probation and to suspend him.

Dr. Donald Pierre, chairman of the Faculty Planning Advisory Committee, commented that in such severe cases as expulsion he felt it might be inappropriate for some students to judge the actions of others.

Pierre added that he though the proposal was good from the standpoint of communication. "It's always good to have students involved in the areas directly related to them."

Max Worthington, chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, said he had no objection to students on the committee, but problems might arise in getting a quorum when students are not available between quarters and during the summer.

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 60, NO. 16 BOZEMAN, MONTANA FEBRUARY 14, 1969

Stadium is still alive & well

The 'stadium-for-state' issue is still alive and well, though it has been joined by a proposal for new PE and recreational facilities.

The Student Senate Stadium Committee offered a plan totalling 2.6 million dollars for an all-inclusive building program at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

The proposal, which passed unanimously, will go to the Montana Legislature before the fifteenth of the month for tentative approval.

Vice-President Johnstone said that this is not an attempt to cram any proposal or fee increase down the students' throat.

"The student senate has put a one year waiting period on the proposal incorporating a fee increase and we will abide by their decision.

The proposal is only to secure legislative approval of plans for future expansion of the facilities on our campus, not for any type of funding, he added.

In the basic plan, a PE center to include 2 multi-purpose gyms, 5 handball courts, gymnastics room, offices and 2 classrooms is a primary concern.

It has been proposed that this facility, along with a swimming pool, be added on to the old gym, while remodelling that facility.

Also included was a new football stadium, for $700,000, 8 new tennis courts, 6 football fields, and an ice skating rink using refrigeration for all season use.

Discussion at the senate meeting centered around the order of construction of the facilities and who would decide the future order.

"No priorities have been given because bids for construction, availability of site, and student use will vary the priority," commented Johnstone.

The entire project would be financed by current excess bond money from the fieldhouse and the money raised in the 'stadium-for-state' drive with the remaining $1,755,000 from a student fee increase.

It was stressed by the senators that any fee increase and the amount of increase would have to be decided by the students themselves.

The order of building and what is to be built would rest on students dictating how much money will be available.

President Johnson also addressed the senate concerning the recreational building plans and the bills for new classroom construction on the MSU campus.

"Since I am a bio-chemist, the life-science building has been my pet project since becoming President. It stands an extremely good chance of passing this legislature," Johnson stated.

President Johnson also felt that prospects for a new Creative Arts building were good.

"We have undertaken building projects bigger than the sum of these two before and have had them passed. Our chances are good, but politicians are touchy at the moment," continued Johnson.

President Johnson will journey to Helena to present this new proposal for PE and recreational facilities to the Legislature and rally support for all construction bills this week.

$$ idea looks sick

A Senate bill which would extend the use of student fees and raise the assessible fees to $150 is looking sick in committee, according to Sen. Leroy Anderson, Conrad.

The bill, SB 172 would allow the Board of Regents to assess up to $150 per student per year to build virtually any type of facility in the University of Montana system.

The present fee of $50 can be assessed only for "revenue producing facilities" such as dorms, residence halls and food services.

Up to this point, Sen. Anderson said, the money assessed from students could only go for specific uses. If the bill were passed, the Board of Regents could pass fees for stadiums, classroom buildings, and additions to the SUB with no student vote of approval.

Anderson's legislative assistant, John Palmer, said the bill was still in committee and he saw a considerable amount of opposition to the bill.

In other legislative action, the Montana House of Representatives killed a Senate passed bill that would have given 19-year-olds all the privileges and responsibilities of adults.

The youth rights bill, SB 58, would have allowed 19 and 20-year-olds to sign contracts, marry without parental consent, adopt children and drink beer, among other privileges they cannot presently enjoy until they are 21.

Exponent backs up

There will be no Exponent next Friday due to lack of interest. We'll be publishing on Wednesdays from now on.

The Exponent staff feels that a paper which comes out on Friday afternoon loses all enthusiasm by being buried in weekend activities.

"There are several advantages to publishing in the middle of the week," stated editor Diane Travis. "The weekend news won't be so old and the paper will come out when people are still alive and listening instead of on Friday when they've officially called the week quits.

"This is also the first step toward getting a bi-weekly Exponent. We're hoping the new publishing date will be technically easier for staff members," she added.

In the future, ads will be due Friday noon, and all letters to the editor will not be accepted after Monday noon.

Exponent reporters and columnists should turn in copy by Friday 5:00 p.m. Late stories and weekend stories should be left in the office early Monday morning.

Girls' dress must be approved

still can't observe the les of dress as boys when s to dormitory meals. equire the approval of ds Committee of AWS dean of women.

omen students are ged to wear skirts or to all meals; however, re and appropriate casual may be worn to meals with the exception of Sunday dinner and special occasions," recommends the Co-Ed Code. "Casual clothes includes slacks, bermudas, hemmed cut-offs, jeans and footwear."

The Food Service does not regulate student dress. "We just serve the meals," Glen Lewis, food service director said.

Mr. Lewis reported an estimated 10% increase in women's attendance at meals since the restrictions on casual dress were lifted last spring.

MRA recently passed a proposal that men's dress requirements may be disregarded at Sunday meals.

AWS Standards Committee sets women's dress rules and holds the key to this freedom.



Kinetic art reveals new trends

Last Tuesday the MSU Film Festival presented program one of "The Kinetic Art," a series of motion picture shorts which express international trends in modern experimental films.

Program one consisted of eleven such shorts, all but one of which were produced overseas. The films included: "Phenomena," "La Vita," "Il Giudice," "Happiness," "Sophie," "Rakvickarna," "Cruel Diagonals," "Two Grilled Fish," "Why Did You Kiss Me Awake?", "Spiderelephant," and "La Pomme."

No ethnocentrism is involved in declaring "Phenomena" by Jordan Belson the best of the lot. "Phenomena" is a masterpiece of utterly controlled light, and light is, after all, the basis behind motion pictures. An indication of its skill is shown by Belson's being awarded a Ford Foundation grant for further work.

The foreign films were not lacking in skill, however. "Sophie," "Rakvickarna," and "Two Grilled Fish" were perhaps the most exceptional of the group. But here individual preference becomes a factor.

Films are generally susceptable to personal taste, but experimental shorts like these of "The Kinetic Art" are much more so. All were different, sometimes drastically; all appealed more or less to the individual watcher's aesthetic sense and ability to involve oneself in the film.

Personal reactions are therefore unreliable as a guide for others, but for anyone who is interested: I was impressed. The remaining segments of "The Kinetic Art," programs two and three, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the SUB theater. I shall not miss them.



Bozeman Theatres

ELLEN

February 5 – February 16

BULLITT

with Steve McQueen and Robert Vaughn

February 17 – 19

Madame Butterfly

Pieccine Opera

February 20 – 26

The Stalking Moon

With Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint

RIALTO

February 12 – 18

The Detective

with Frank Sinatra and Lee Remick

February 19– 25

THE OUTDOORSMAN

Documentary Wild Life

Let's celebrate the fifte love with feast and a f

By KEITH BUCK

Valentine's Day is celebrated on February 14 as a festival of romance and affection. People send greeting cards to their sweethearts, their friends and members of their families.

Valentine's Day comes on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine. The customs connected with the day have nothing to do with the lives of the saints. They probably come from an ancient festival called Lupercalia which took place every February 15. The festival honored Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.

After the spread of Christianity, churchmen tried to give Christian meaning to the pagan festival. In 496, Pope Gelasius changed the Lupercalia festival of February 15 to Saint Valentine's Day on February 14.

One St. Valentine was a priest who lived in Rome during the 200's under Emperor II. The Romans jailed aiding persecuted C People believed that he jailkeeper's daugh blindness. About A.D. Romans beheaded Palatine Hill at the si ancient alter to Juno.

Another St. Valenti bishop of Terri, about from Rome. It is said was persecuted for con Roman family to Chr He was beheaded in Ro A.D. 273.

In the United Valentine's Day became in the 1800's around th the civil war. Car generally homemade t quite elaborate. N valentines are a big bu the result of commercialization. No are Christmas display down than Valentines a the stores.

Anyway, H VALENTINE'S DAY.



TODAY

I Was Dancing – 8:00 p.m., Loft Theater.

SATURDAY

I Was Dancing – 8:00 p.m., Loft Theater.

Frosh Basketball – MSU vs. Carroll, there.

Mardi Gras – 9-1 a.m. SUB Ballroom.

SUNDAY

Chess Club – 7 p.m. Room 305 of the SUB.

MONDAY

Student Senate – 7 p.m.Madison-Jefferson Room of the SUB.

WEDNESDAY

Exponent – Begins new publication schedule.

Student I.D. cards students carrying a te I.D. card should pick permanent card before F 22, 1969. Permanent ca be available in the O Student Affairs and room 212, Montan beginning February 17, 1

****

Only those tempor cards that have been will be honored after F 21, 1969.

****

Collyp "D Night" Saturday, 7:0 meet at Danforth park Dress for the occasion.

OPENING

Saturday, Feb. 15th

BIG SCOOP ICE CREA

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COOLEST NIGHT SPOT IN TOWN

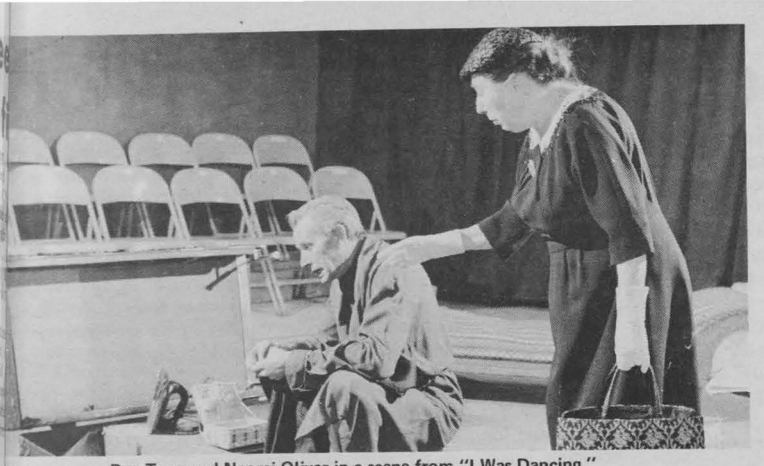
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* Hot Drinks
* Malts
* Splits
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* Sundaes

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Saturday and Sunday – 15th & 16th Only



Ben Tone and Naomi Oliver in a scene from "I Was Dancing."

E OUTSTANDING

ancing" in Loft a success

RAE PAULSON

nbidextrous Ben Tone, as actor and director, hed life into a play Was Dancing, showing at nter Loft through

one creates a totally l believable waltzing Considine, an old an who has come to the extra bedroom of home whom he hasn't enty years.

onflict of this comedy centers around the extra bedroom and the Smiling Valley Rest Home. Naomi Oliver, who IS the loud-mouthed, domineering, vampish senior sister, wants Daniel to do the proper thing by moving to Smiling Valley where she resides.

Daniel's son Tom is an excellent portrayal by Lynne Huffman, a fortunate discovery. After a year of his father's two day visit, Tom wants him to leave.

Waltzing Daniel reciprocates by a heart attack that is so real, the audience is tempted to jump into the arena and save the old man.

Considine's three hilarious cronies give him moral support in the battle of wills.

Jim Hard gives a successful and subtle rendering of the quack doctor, Billy Ryan, complete with the latest tools of the medical profession: a camera and tape measure.

The jockey-priest, Father Frank Feely, a wishey-washy liberal, is well-depicted by Bill Baue, also a delightful discovery.

Dave Skaar, in possibly his funniest role, plays the "mysterious Jew". The sad expression he maintains throughout the show, his monologue about how his "sonny" treats him, his overt pessimism, are both heartbreaking and comical.

I highly recommend **I Was Dancing** as an evening of warmth and fun. Tickets can be reserved by calling 7-4540 or puchased at the door. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

uclear threat to be aired

R. Van Cleave, an the field of nuclear y, will lecture at MSU y, February 19, as a of the Academic nt Program and the rogram.

n Cleave is an Assistant of the School of and International of the University of California and Director Strategic and Defense rogram there.

lans to discuss the Nuclear Program during s Seminar at 4 p.m on y, February 19, in the Room of the Student ilding. At 7 p.m. that Van Cleave will present e entitled "Modern f National Power" in ana Ballroom of the

n Cleave was awarded a n Government and nal Relations from t Graduate School in . Specialized fields of o him include Nuclear Analysis, Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Proliferation, and China's Nuclear Program.

Dr. Van Cleave has published many articles in Military Review, Orbis, National Review, Asian Survey, Rivista Militare (Rome) and in Survival (Journal of Institute for Strategic Studies, London).

The Judges Decided

To Leave The Name The Same!

The VILLAGER

1st Place — Spaghetti, T-Bone & Chicken For 2.
STEVE RICE 414 South 3rd

2nd Place — Hamburger Steak. REX A. MADSEN
724 Hedges South

3rd Place — Lanny Burger. Box 97—Hamilton Hall
University Post Office

Ham, Sausage, Bacon and Eggs are Still Only $1.00.

On Valentines Day

By JAY WILSON

Creeping swiftly through the night
Carrying the burden
Shamefully, fearfully, disgustedly
With regret and determination
An effort to say I don't care
When I do
Self-consciously
To place on the bulletin board of the world
For all to see
And few to read
And one to feel
I hope.
With all the softness of dawn
With all the harshness of noon-day
With the bitterness of almonds
And the sourness of milk
With the breathlessness of young life
With the caution of old age
With the intentness of the dedicated
With the abstraction of the disillusioned
With the ridiculous situation
With the solemn ceremony
With time's lost phrases
With phrase's lost times
With warmth and compassion
With ignorance and cold
With fear and frustration
With confidence so bold
With excited vibration
With discomfited reserve
With all my restraint
With all my desire
With violent rejection
With casual acceptance
With downcast dejection
With intense gratification
Withholding no secrets
Maintaining silent retention
With the little I have
With so much I could give
With bashful pride, to you
On Valentine's Day.

PINNINGS

Vicky Killworth to Mike Zimmerman.

Greg Diener to JoAnn Sieverson.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Martinsen to Mick Maierle.

Patricia McAndrews to Joseph Carmarda.

Cheryl Baldwin, Minot, N.D., to Robert Beck.

Barb Brown to Dave Hess.

Donna Cross to Dean Schreiber.

Charlene Fredrickson to Dale Schaeffer.

Marcia Maberry to John Groomes.

LaDonna Metcalf to Jerry Jimison, Billings.

Orange Blossom
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9 to 1

MARDI GRAS
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ADMISSION — $1.00 Each
MUSIC BY BACK PAGE

Johnson leads senate walkou

ISSUE: What's it like to go to senate and find you have a ticket on the administration railroad?

An amusing time can always be had a student senate meeting. Wednesday night's meeting was particularly entertaining.

Vice-president Johnstone presented the Recreation, Athletics and Physical Education Proposal that, if passed, would be presented first to President Johnson, and next week to the state legislature.

It was passed, of course. I don't care to go into the reasons why it was passed. This action would entail full time psychiatrists trailing all 15 senators day and night. I don't think the student senate would be willing to appropriate funds for such an "investigation" although I strongly suggest it.

What I am concerned about are the events that lead up to and yet had nothing to do with the vote.

1) President Johnson, in not answering a question, made it very clear that Johnstone's committee and the administration were acting "in good faith". In other words, the fact that the proposal "assumed" that the new physical education facilities would be built on Gatton Field has nothing to do with a new stadium. (?)

But I am willing to accept this from President Johnson. I do believe that he is working in the best interests of "his institution and us (the students)". I'd just like to know what the hell this has to do with what we (the students) want, and the possibility of our paying an added $6.50 per quarter.

2) I noticed that every time Vice-president Dayton got up there was a notable rustle throughout the room. This either reflec relevancy of what he was saying, or the lacking courtesy of the a (Probably both.)

3) One student pointed out that perhaps it would be best to fo original plan (of 1955) for adding physical education facilities c fieldhouse. Evidently his plea was too sincere or too emotional, (j both) for the campus architect accused him of having a "sterile m Mr. Johnstone insisted that he had "no faith in mankind".

4) The administration left before the discussion of the prop over. They assumed that the meeting would go into executive ses didn't wait long enough to find out, and they walked out en mass are some interesting conclusions to draw here. They apparently we to answering any more tricky questions. Or they wanted to impression that they weren't putting any pressure on the senators.

5) You (students) may be interested to know that our ill student body president is off his junior G-man kick. Miss Travis in suggested that maybe there should be an investigating committee to investigate whether or not one of the investigating commit been swallowed up.

Mr. Fulker informally vetoed the idea.

Rae Paulson

Bozeman bulls blow

By PAT COREY

Gallatin County Attorney McKinley Anderson and the local law have finally hit something big.

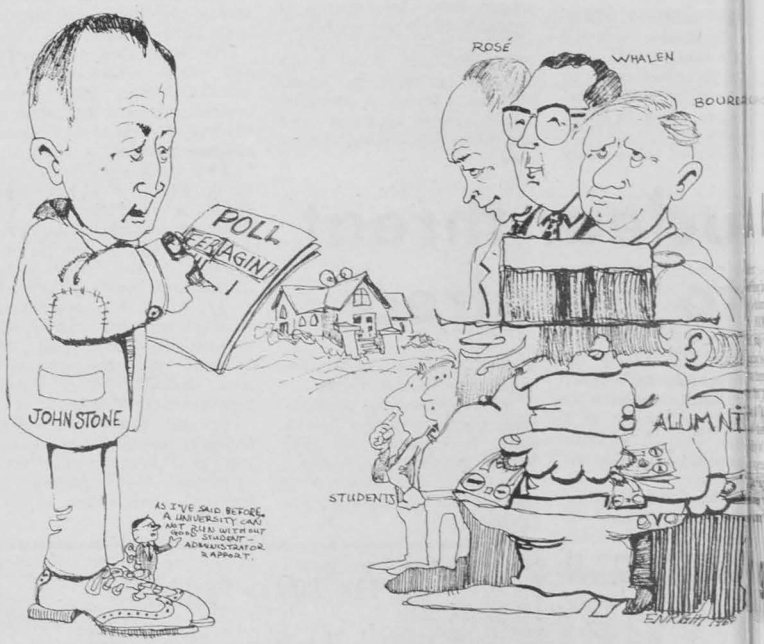
No more murders, rape, or any of that kid stuff. No Siree — this is big time — this is marijuana. Besides, murder is messy and it has become traditional here in Bozeman to let little things like that slide.

There had to be something rotten going on at that school, those kids aren't up there just to get an education. All that long hair and those mustaches — bunch of junkies that's what they are. Damn professors are probably teaching them to mainline.

It's time to get out the trusty Dick Tracy Crimestopper's Handbook and break the Mafia's hold on MSU. Persons who refer to marijuana as "pot" or "grass" should be booked and interrogated. Anyone associated with Greg Mullally (to include the members of his old Boy Scout Troop) should be thoroughly investigated.

Let's cordon off the entire campus and frisk anyone wearing sunglasses. The lucky officer who makes an arrest will be awarded a full size poster of Chicago's Mayor Daley waxing his nightstick.

Modern investigation techniques such as these can only result in a more efficient police force. Who know — maybe we'll be able to solve a murder someday.



Our poll shows an overwhelming majority of pollees in favor of m

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Whutsamatterwith Mother Natu

Jesus did it; so did George Washington. Art students are infamous for it, but Dean Worthington couldn't pull it off if he tried. Although it is what Mother Nature obviously intended, today's society has decided it's immoral and almost illegal.

We are, of course, speaking of growing long hair.

This peculiar phenomenon of the generation gap has been confusing and infuriating people for years now.

Those on our side of the chasm can't understand why parents get so uptight about face fuzz and long locks.

Over-thirty types can't fathom why we don't want to take advantage of all the wonderful new inventions to scrape our faces, cut our hair and fit into their mold of what a man should be.

We have a friend in California who confuses superficial people by wearing shoulder length hair with a business suit and a stilleto-sharp mind. He told us he thinks the strong reaction com fear of a sexual revolution. Long ha sensuous connotation we usually allow associated only with women. People insecure about their sexual roles can't c this confusion.

Perhaps others are reacting to the prot of long hair. It is a visable symbol that so people aren't going to follow in their footsteps. It is salt in a secret wound.

Whatever the reason, the legislators of V really exposed their narrow minds to t last week when they put a stipulation o year old voting age. They decreed that al 20 year old male voters must have hair conform to military standards.

We think that in a free society regula length of a man's hair is a bit much.

When are the grown-ups of this world grow up and stop judging a book by the it's cover.

rt to Legislature

enate okays new stadium plan

adium is now one step becoming a reality.
dicting their action of 3, in which the student oted "in favor of a fee increase, if , to finance both al phases of the use construction as y feasible, and before ncreased to build a new tadium.
ction does not appear ccord with the student of last December.
ugh final action is subject to student proval, the fact still hat the student senate upon themselves the overrule the student , and has endorsed the ation's request to seek authorization for a um financed in part by fee increase.
was accomplished by unanimous approval of the report of the committee on physical education, athletic and recreation facilities at Montana State University.

The bulk of this report is an excellent analysis. It recommends the acceleration of the construction of many desperately needed recreation, physical education and athletic facilities, for which approval was obtained fourteen years ago.

A portion of the report addresses itself to master scheduling of facilities, including adequate time for recreational use. Also included in this report is a request for legislative authorization for a stadiu. use. Also included in this report is a request for legislative authorization for a stadium.

However, neither the report nor the discussion at the student senate meeting of February 12 has been able to show need for a stadium.

Present football facilities have not been demonstrated to be inadequate, and future expansion of Gatton Field should be able to accommodate the predicted enrollment of MSU.

What then will become of the long-awaited gymnasium and swimming facilities with the stadium millstone tied around their necks?

Will the stadium sink the gymnasium and swimming pool in the state legislature?

Will the legislature say to us, "You want too much, you want things which you don't need."

Do we as students show ourselves to be responsible when we send such a measure to the state legislature with student senate approval?

exponent Opinions

"The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A budget has Fangs

tor:
riting in partial criticism of 's letter printed last week MRA's budgeting. His s may be sound but his ation is lacking and his first as largely erroneous.
first place, MRA did not e $500 "for the upkeep of l mascot." That is the ity of the Fangs. What was to exchange $150 for the e Fangs.
does have money, but no labor force. The Fangs do have a labor force, but, believe me, they are no profit-making organization. It seemed logical that the Fangs should use their labor for their best ends, which was in this case money – which was needed to feed the Bobcat. (The total bill was over $300 for fall quarter.)

I respect Dennis Daley's willingness to express himself publicly, but maybe next time he should select a topic he has studied more thoroughly.

John Kelly Addy

groups need Schmalz

tor:
student senate meeting on eb. 3, the "committee" investigate the Exponent demonstration in ng.
h "many students were Tom Schmalz was not. uldn't be unusual in itself dn't been a member of this e."
Fulker appointed Tom to the investigation because he knew that d give a fair and unbiased the Exponent.

If one wants to whitewash an organization, people like Tom Schmalz are definitely not the type one wants.

The "investigation committee" wanted a nice, clean whitewashing, and that's just what they did.

If the student senate is going to investigate campus organizations, then practices of this type should be excluded.

As long as any organization can give itself a whitewash under student senate approval, this campus will continue to have student apathy toward ASMSU.

Dennis Daley

needs impetus to clean up her mess

tor:
e past two years I have California. I was appalled nditions here. The whole hit me like a wedge in the n I recently returned to The situation in Missoula h to make me want to cry. e sake of industry and ve are destroying ourselves. one person, but I sincerely y support and help to the tates government to the of projects – the cleaning of the mess we are making.

I believe tax incentives should be provided to those people that buy smog-free automobiles, such as the new steam powered autos now under development by Lear in Reno, Nevada.

Another tax incentive should be provided any industry who voluntarily lowers or eliminates the pollution emitting from its plants and processes.

Any plant or industry who uses water or air and returns that resource in a purer form than they took it should be rewarded by a tax refund.

I realize the immense police action that would be required to prove one has indeed improved the quality of water or air it has used, but something must be done – the individuals aren't doing it. So I believe the support of the people must be placed in a power large enough to stop the plague before it infects what is left of our natural resources.

Robert E. Yablonski

Thou shalt not-so to be sure thee shall

To the editor:

There is a bill of rights before the student legislature to allow women into the men's dorms. For what other reason than the one forbidden!*?*

Honor is as honor does. And Honor does! Every chance available!

Many of the young girls who will be invited into the dorms are from towns, and even counties, which have a population less than some of the MSU classes.

Little Bo-Peep can fight off the "honor" dorm black-sheep????

All over the state there are work-worn parents, each momma and poppa justly proud of their years of self-sacrifice because they have reared a fine young lady which they have sent to college to become educated to be a credit to them, an accomplishment to herself, a worthy citizen of our nation. Do these faith-entrusting parents deserve to get back alcoholic sluts pregnant with syphilis by "honor" students who look upon the girl population as easy-pickings sexual bed-pans?

The college administration, I realize, is on a life-and-death financial and morals high-wire decision.

You might think that morals protection should come first, but if you look closely it just may be that financial is not out of place as first.

If the "honor" students don't have their most erratic or erotic wishes granted, off they will trot to other colleges which are more modern, more liberal in their "old fashioned middle-class values."

If all students think they were hardship pressured in the $1.50 per quarter raise over the Stadium, they should try thinking of the administration's need to come up with $1.50 million plus or minus to pay the bread-and-butter operation costs over what the Legislature may or may not allot them.

How many men in the honor dorms want girls in there?

Let us not kid ourselves. There are predatory females in college – every college!

The student senate and/or the dorms' governments ought to ask an attorney to speak to the college en-totale or even write a letter to the Exponent on the boy's rights and responsibilities in paternity suits.

"No girls in the men's dorms under any circumstances which can be misused or misconstrued" will give anonymous protection for those boys and girls to whom making love legal will never make it lovely. To those young HONOR students who want their wedding-nights to be something above than that "same old crap!"

Cow-country cleanliness is a prerequisite for happy adulthood and marriage as many of our solid Montana parents believe.

And you better believe it!

June Berg

Sum athletic expenditures

Ed. Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Tom Nopper, MSU Business Office.

In the January 10, Exponent I wrote that it might be interesting for students to know how much MSU spends on varsity athletics. Since then I have only received approximate amounts from various sources as to the funds spent on such things as charter flights for the teams source said a DC 4 like MSU uses for a trip to San Diego and back could be had at the economy excursion fare of $5000 to $8000 per trip. This includes the 5 members of the crew and holding the plane down there until the return flight.

However, I understand that the basketball team really economized during the Christmas vacation and did their team traveling via commercial airlines at only $61 each.

I want to know how much is spent for all the varsity athletic teams, trips, equipment, food, lodging, allowances, funds expended for recruiting, salaries involved (you may lump this sum together).

In other words, I'd like to have the complete total and do be certain to include all the costs like jackets, cab fares, special tutoring for the athletes, etc.

Please include costs for all the teams such as ski, wrestling, swimming, football, basketball, track, weight-lifting, tennis and all the other teams that I've missed.

Cleo Butler

Down alco-pot hypocrisy

To the editor:

You perhaps think that just no one should defend a student who is in the clutches of the law for selling hot pot.

I am not defending his right to sell pot but I am defending his right to be no more hypocritical than the rest of us.

There is a bill before the State Legislature to allow liquor industries to advertise in the state papers and over the state air-lanes.

Is alcohol, a more deadly drug, a socially status-accepted evil than pot or does it just have better paid lobbyists?

June Berg

NO SCALPS THIS TIME

Navajo defies draft, is convicted

By LARRY J. KRUEGER

The racial question with regard to the Selective Service System was again challenged in San Francisco three weeks ago. This time it involved an American Indian.

Donald H. Bitsie, a Navajo youth, was convicted by an all-white jury for refusal to be inducted into the armed services.

Eleven months before, Bitsie received his draft notice and wrote his draft board, "I am an American Indian. I do not want to be drafted."

While in court, his main argument was based on a treaty made 100 years ago between the white man and the Indian. This law stated that the Indians "will never kill or scalp white men nor attempt to do them harm."

Bitsie stated that he was a follower of the Great Spirit, who said that men should not kill other men. This argument he used could entitle him to be classified under the conscientious objector status.

Montana has approximately 11,000 male Indians according to the 1960 census. Of these, probably at least one-half have either faced the draft situation and have served with the armed forces or will be doing so in the next year or two.

The judge who presided over the Bitsie trial said, "There were some peculiar circumstances, not usually encountered, in this case. The verdict probably reflects the attitude of the community as a whole."

The local draft board representative explained that the race of an individual being inducted into the armed forces is not known until he reports for his physical examination. The only possible way of recognizing an Indian would be through his name.

The present decade has seen the development of equal opportunity employers throughout the business world in the United States. This has also applied to the federal government employment, the Selective Service System being no exemption.

AAUW gives valentine ball for Museum of the Rockies

By BERT TARRANT

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a Valentines Ball in support of the Montana Museum of the Rockies tonight at the Baxter Hotel ballroom, said Mrs. Richard Roehm, ball general chairman.

The dance, she said, will run from 9-12 p.m. and will feature songs by the Montanans, music by Mr. Frances White's orchestra and a dance exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. Saunders.

Door prizes, provided by the Montana Institute of Art, will be awarded.

"The community has provided $120,000 toward a building to house the museum," said Mrs. Ed Anacker, AAUW president, "But we must have $250,000 before we can begin work on the building, the dance proceeds will go to this goal."

She said MSU has allotted land for the museum, now housed in a barn near Hedges Hall, and will provide for staffing and maintaining the new building.

Dance tickets, at $5 per couple, are available at the SUB and the Museum of the Rockies, as well as from downtown merchants, Mrs. Roehm said.

Both Mrs. Anacker and Mrs. Roehm extended their hearty welcome to persons interested in supporting the museum and asked them to attend the Valentine Ball.



1969 Ski King, Dan Slusher, and Linda Reynolds, Ski

SNOW SCULPS SAT.

Apres ski is thei

By JANE ALVERSON

What takes more patience than molding a huge hill of ice into an object filling the title "Apres Ski?"

People from every living group on campus will be madly packing snow this Friday for the Snow Sculpture contest to be judged Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

The annual contest has been postponed for two weeks, but will be held this weekend climaxing the Ski Club's Winter Carnival activities.

The Ski Club dance February 1st crowned Dan Slusher "Ski King" and Linda Reynolds "Queen of the Slopes."

Tripping around in a red and yellow clown suit, Deanna Kapptie, AGD, won the women's costume parade. Sandy Matheson, AGD, was second and Elain Bercovich, AGD, was third.

From Sigma Nu came Jim Van Ornum (alias - Baron) screaming thr mock Snoopy gear to place in the boys' parade. Don Swans judged second, followe Weist, Phi Sig, third.

Meanwhile, intramu were being held on the l

Sue Fletcher, Chi O, by to take first in the independent giant slalo on her tail were Debbi AOPi, second, an Fagrellius, DG, third.

The Phi Delts were l again. Gordon John Mark Hesselschwerdt and third places respe the men's giant slalo Sandiland and Ron both Sigma Chi's, second place position.

An obstacle course c ducking under a pole, bench, between gates apart, and as a finale, over two crossed poles of the Crazy Races.

Circle K Is Not
A Dude Ranch
JOIN

Students

Now is the time to file applications for:

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, Room 205, Montana Hall.

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...IJUANA LAWS

...ary Jane is out to get you

By FRANK DUDAS

...ar as methods of investigation and the procedure for the ...t of suspects go, the present laws and court interpretations ...ed in the right direction. Our primary concern in this area ...e that the suspect's rights be observed, and this, I think, is ...one," stated John Langenbach, Assistant to the Vice ... for Academic Affairs.

... when the penalties are ...red . . . " his tone ... and the grassy poster ... him smiled. "It is ... they are too severe. ...marijuana conviction can ...an for life, we certainly ...a change."

...angenbach explored the ...ies of changing the law. ...luded by advocating, at ...$25 fine for possession. ...e of pot is a private ... not a social problem." ... reason, he said, its use ... warrant a greater ...

...ically, then, your next ... should be: if you seek ... token fine, why not ... it? It would reduce ...iment problems." I ... him, mentally, for ...ne my next question, ...e continued, "As the ... Congress is having with ...garette advertisement ... the American system ...llow for legalization ... commercialization at ... time, and I'm afraid of ... Avenue.

... marijuana is ...rcialized, it would ... no more than another ...oblem like alcohol, and ...o excuse for that. If a ...ohibiting advertisement ... be attached to the ...on bill, I might be in ...it."

...mentioned immediately ...alization would still be ...nable because too little ... research has been done ...rmine the long range ...f marijuana.

...ough he agreed that grass ...g used as an escape, he ..., "It certainly is a more ...escape than alcohol, and ... than racing a hotrod ... campus. Actually, it's ...mful than most of the ...scapes people use, like ..., tobacco, liquor, ...zers, and other legal ...re and prescription drugs ...e American public is ...ng at a terrifying rate." ... have more to fear from ...the-counter and ...rion drugs than we do ...rijuana," he added. ...rijuana does have a ...e use in psychiatric ...nt, and this should be ...ed." In most cases, he ...pple who use it to escape ...urbed even before they ... trying it. "The use of ...y mentally disturbed people is a symptom rather than a cause of the disturbance," he added.

From grass, the discussion floated to the other "psychedelic drugs," and the problems encountered in their use. With regard to LSD and speed, Mr. Langenbach pointed out that problems not encountered with marijuana arise, including control of purity and dosage.

In addition, he commented that because of the evidence we now have concerning the harmful effects of these drugs, they should not be considered for legalization. Should the claims about the harm they cause prove untrue, he said that they conceivably could be legalized, with the same stipulations as marijuana.

His views on usage were far different from those on the "pusher." "The pusher is capitalizing off of the thrills sought by some and the mental sickness found in others. In general they sell their wares without discrimating between relatively harmless drugs such as pot, and extremely dangerous ones, such as acid and speed. Their God is money, not people, and their punishment should be severe," Langenbach pointed out.

In summing up the discussion, Mr. Langenbach said: "My views center around two concepts, both basic to our society. We must first safeguard the individual's rights; then, our action with regard to legalization should be governed by the social effects these drugs can have. As long as we are careful with them, we should encounter no great problems."

FRIENDLY TOWN

Help fight racism

Are you concerned about racism and Black Revolution? About white hypocracy and repression? Want to put your money where your mouth is?

You can help support the Friendly Town project which is now making plans for its second year of operation in Bozeman.

Friendly Town brings to Bozeman a number of children from the ghetto in Seattle. They are mainly black children. For ten days they live with various local families.

The host families learn for ten days something of what it is like to be a black child in an urban ghetto and the children get a more realistic picture of white, middle-class, small town life.

The children will come to Bozeman in late June. There is much that students can do to help now. Money for the transportation of the children is needed.

Campus organizations might offer to pay for all expenses of one or more children as a way of helping.

Help in publicizing the project and in contacting prospective host families is needed.

Students who will be in the Bozeman area this summer could plan some special projects for the visitors.

If you are interested you could see the following faculty members: Dr. George Rice, Psychology; Dr. Jack Drumheller, Physics; Dr. Bill Lassey, Sociology; or Dr. Bob Nickelson, Chemical Engineering. Or call Fr. Fred Jessett (6-9781) or Mr. Jack Baier (7-3679).

The project is run by a committee of representatives of many churches and sponsored by Pilgrim Congregational Church.



Interested students watch intently as Louis Ocepek, art instructor, gives a demonstration during this week's Print Symposium.

Postcard happening here

By KEITH BUCK

Two slide projectors, one movie projector and a stereo, all going simultaneously presented "Postcards from Gilroy" a production by Steven French, professor of printmaking at San Jose University last Wednesday night.

French began by showing a slide of a postcard, postmarked Gilroy, California. French stated that "Gilroy is much like Bozeman, a provincial town." French stated, "my postcards express thoughts related and unrelated to others."

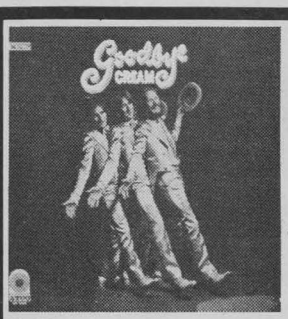
He continued by saying that "a postcard is a fine format for capsulizing a broad area, and my postcards are imaginary and I'd like to share them with others. A postcard should express ideas and attitudes of current art today."

At the end of the postcard discussion, French started flashing slides at different time intervals, accompanied by a film, French stated that, "the slides and film should get their point across without explanation."

Mr. French finally posed the question, "What do you want to create when you do a piece of art?"

He answered his own question with, "You try to create an independent object that appeals to the senses. You try to make things appear and then seem to disappear."

French illustrated his points by use of slides he had made within the past year and a half.



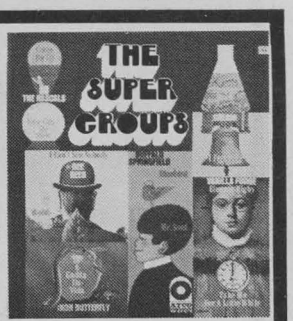
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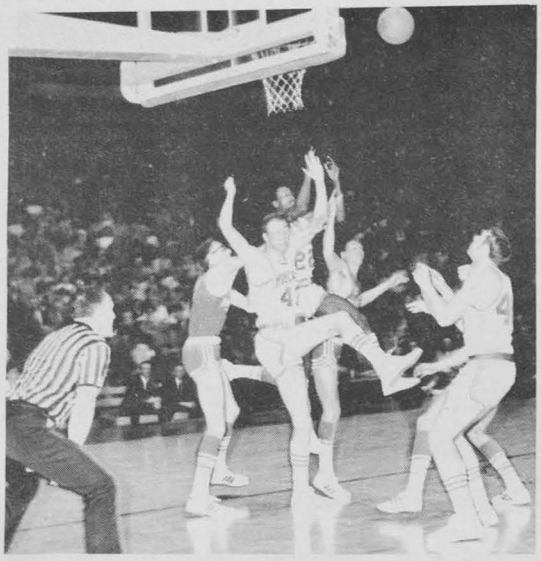
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March 21, $7.00 on March 25 etc.

— to $15.00 on March 31st.



The Bobcats fight the Grizzlies for two more points.

Bobcats go for three in a r

For the third straight time this season the Montana State Bobcats defeated the University of Montana Grizzlies 82-78 in Big Sky action at Bozeman Saturday night.

The Grizzlies jumped out in the lead at 18-11 and 25-17 but Don Luce hit a jumper to tie the game at 27-27 with 2:53 remaining in the first half.

The inspired Bobcats came out in the second half to pull away at 49-40 with 14:40 remaining, but the Grizzlies pecked away at the lead until they trailed by only one (77-76) with one minute to play.

Reserve guard Nick F calmly hit a pair of fre with 35 seconds left to victory for the Bobcats.

Cool shooting by the kept the warmer Grizzli ballgame. The Bobcats c only 41 per cent from compared to the Grizzlie cent, but the edge in r was in favor of the 49-28.

Big Jack Gillespie cc his great success agai Grizzlies dumping in 3 and dominating the boa 18 rebounds.

As in the other two Harold Ross, again th plug for the Grizzlies, hi points. Senior forwar Moore contributed 19.

Greg Harris, Jay Har and Nick Fullerton all double figures for the with 16, 10, and 10 respectively.

It was the seventh con win for the Bobcats agai defeats. The Grizzlies lo seventh straight conferen against two wins. The are now 12-6 for the seas

Team to travel

The Montana State basketball team faces another crucial weekend. The Bobcats will open a three game road trip against Idaho in Moscow, tonight.

Idaho will again provide the opposition tomorrow night with a fast improving Gonzaga team hosting the Bobcats on Monday night.

Montana State has to win all three games to stay in Big Sky conference contention. Weber State is leading with a 7-0 record. The Bobcats are second with 7-2.

Weber State won two squeakers to keep their lead. They beat Idaho on a last second shot and edged Gonzaga in an over-time affair.

In what could be the Cats best season under Roger Craft the season could be made or lost on this road trip. Their record is currently 13-6. The best record compiled by Craft coached teams was in 1964 when they had a 16-9 record.

If the Cats play like they did against Utah State they will win all three games handily.

Greg Harris played one of his best games ever. He scored 10 points, rebounded well, and contributed 10 assists. Most people don't think much about assists but they are one of the most important assets of a basketball player.

Kittens claw Cubs

The Montana State University Bobkittens made it 3 of 4 over the University of Montana Cubs by a 75-64 margin in action at Bozeman Saturday night.

The Bobkittens had a well balanced scoring attack that was led by Terry Quinn with 20, Kerry Pickett 14, Rick Weiss 13, and Alan Williams with 12.

Forward Ray Howard paced the Cubs with 19 followed by Bascus and Tye with 15 and 13 respectively.

The win left the Montana State Freshmen with a 13-3 record for the season.

Thirteen game lucky for cage

Montana State won their thirteenth game of the season here Monday running away from Utah State 86-76 in nonconference action.

With 1:23 remaining the Bobcats were leading 84-59, but Utah cut the margin to 10 against the MSU reserves.

An outstanding effort from the Aggies 6-8 sophomore Marvin Roberts kept them from being humiliated.

Roberts scored 23 points the first half and 20 the second half for 43 points total. This is just one point short of the fieldhouse record held by ex-Bobca Tom Storm.

Roberts has been scori all year and is ranked am top scorers in co basketball.

Jack Gillespie again good night scoring 28 poi hauling in 14 rebounds. J help from the other four as all of them scored in figures.

Jay Harrington was ne 18 points in a fine effort.

The win put the Bobca for the season while Utal dropped to 8-13.

Rip up our instructions on self-defense. After all, it's Valentine's Day.



Normally, we insist that every man read the instructions on self-defense that we put in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But we've got a heart. So on Valentine's Day, we'd like every woman to tear our instructions to shreds. That way you can give your guy Hai Karate, with some instructions of your own.



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Dave Beardsley, Class of "57"

ports Shots



By JIM GANNON

Big Jack Gillespie, "the Grizzlie Killer", stuck it in their ear Saturday night. Jack pumped in a season high of 31 points. He also dominated the boards, coming down with 18 big rebounds.

****

The Montana State Bobkittens continued their winning ways by thumping the U of M Cubs on Friday and Saturday nights and Carroll College Junior Varsity on Monday, to run their seasons record to 14-3.

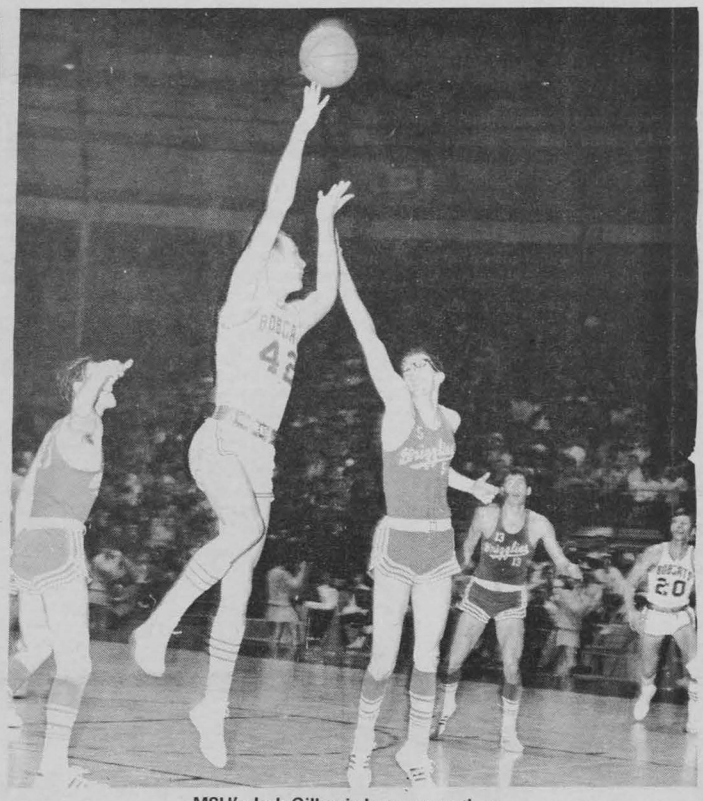
****

Do we need a new football stadium or not? A certain loyal American organization on campus isn't in favor of this.

There is no real sound reason for their opposing the issue. It seems that some people try to get everything for nothing.

Wise up and get off your dead ---. You are getting as bad as the "groovy" ones over the hill.

In order to keep up with Big Sky competition we must have adequate facilities to compete.



MSU's Jack Gillespie lays one on them.

Phis Tops

ntramural basketball is derway with a fine of approximately 150

he conclusion of play, playoffs will be ween the top sorority pendent teams.
ngs at the current time ows:

Sorority

	3-0
	2-1
	2-1
mm	1-2
	1-2
	0-3

Independent

o. 1	2-0
us	2-1
	1-1
	0-2
o. 2	0-2

TTENS

and Weiss

ing scorers

d by Terry Quinn and eiss, the M-State s came from 16 points the second half to the Carroll College Varsity, 82-81 here ight.

the fourth meeting of clubs this season with kittens winning all of

had a great night for ens dumping in 24 uinn followed with 20. was paced by Schlink le with 20 and 17 ly.

in left the Kittens with eason record.

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THE BAG END

Will they bag the 'End'?

By PEG NELSON

Bag End Coffeehouse has failed.

Organized and supported by the United Campus Christian Movement, it has made few steps to reinforce its Christian commitment.

Called a "cover for drugs" by police and townspeople, it has failed to become a den of iniquity.

Supposedly student operated, it has limped from week to week on the dedication of a handful of people who love it.

Established as a place for entertainment, it has been sustained by an occasional guitar.

Where do we go from here?

Somehow, there is a spirit in the Bag that will not die, uniting it in purpose with coffeehouses all over the world. Although the group of active friends is small, the love, concern, and support of people like Darrell Irvin, Sherri Sigourney, and Rick Wright from Billings, Gary Huffman from Highwood, and Dee Sandholm of Wesley House have kept Bag End open through the struggle of this past quarter.

But even worthy hobbits grow tired, and it is with a feeling of great relief that we pass the torch on to other hands in a last desperate attempt to keep the Bag End spirit alive.

At an emergency meeting last week, the few members of the coffeehouse board who were present discussed the problem in depth, and laid it wearily in the hands of the campus pastors: Fr. Fred Jessett, Gayle Sandholm, Carroll Ellertson, Fr. Ed Courtney, Jack Jennings, and Harry Daniels. On Tuesday morning, they met to decide what to do.

"We've decided," reported Fr. Jessett, the Episcopal chaplain, "to open the Bag the last three Fridays of the quarter – Feb. 21, Feb. 28, and March 7. As of yet we have no idea what the programs presented will be, although we have some ideas in mind."

He went on to say that the coffeehouse would probably be open only one night per week, probably Friday, unless demand for the original two-night schedule turned out to be strong enough. In case of special films, speakers, or other programs, the Bag could also be opened on Saturday from time to time. He stressed the fact that anyone interested in getting involved is welcome to do so.

"This coffeehouse is supposed to belong to the students," he said. "We would like nothing better than for them to come and take it away from us."



MSU debaters (l. to r.) Allan Louden, Bob Brown, Tom S... Bert Tarrant, Bob Jovick, and Jan Hanson display trophies ... the Montana Tournament.

MSU sweeps speec... meet, Schmalz star...

By BERT TARRANT

MSU is Montana's 1968-69 forensics champion after taking Sweepstakes honors at the Montana Intercollegiate Speech Tournament held Feb. 7-8 at Montana Tech in Butte.

The 'Advocats' parlay... in Sr. Team De... Extemporaneous Sp... Lincoln-Douglas Debat... Oratory to take the ... trophy.

Tying for the first... trophy in Senior Debat... the MSU teams of ... Louden-Tom Schmalz a... Brown-Bert Tarrant.

Tom Schmalz conti... three-year skein with ... place trophy in Extemp... Gibbs placed fourth in th... The only comment on Sc... final-round ballot was ... excellent in every way."

In Junior Debate Jan ... and Bob Jovick placed ... while Bert Tarrant took ... in Lincoln-Douglas debate...

Rounding out the ... scoring were Bob Jovi... Steve Sherrick with ties f... in Oratory. Henry Pr... finished fourth in the eve...

MSU, with 28 swee... points, was followed ... College of Great Falls ... points and the Univer... Montana with 9½.

"This is the second ... three years we have ... sweepstakes," Direc... Forensics L. A. Lawren... "and the fifth time in ... seven."

Lawrence said this ye... was almost identical to ... two years ago, althoug... year we did have more ... in the individual events."

Rounding out MSU's ... team were Allan Loud... George Antonsen in th... against one' Lincoln-... debate, Antonsen and C... team debate and Gary ... and Dennis Daley in ... debate.

Gibbs and Bob Brow... competed in Extempo... speaking.

MSU orators in... Preshinger, Jovick, Sherr... John Balyeat. All M... orators made the finals.

Women Orators were ... Tognetti, Helen Story, w... competed in the finals ... event, Iris Reines an... Larson.

Attending the 71-... tournament were Montan... the host school; ... Montana College, The Co... Great Falls, The Unive... Montana, Rocky M... College, Carroll Colleg... Western Montana College...

MSU Students and Faculty Members

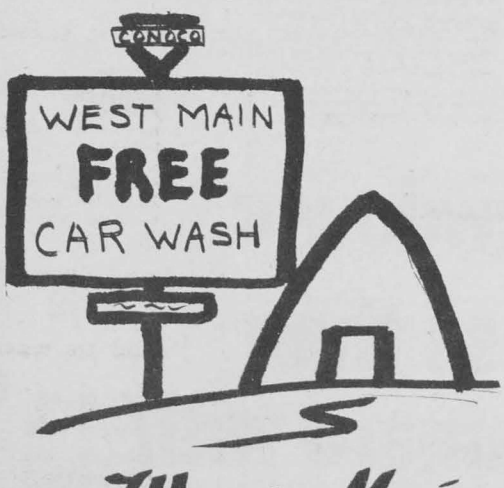
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Please Enter My Name

Name _____
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CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 24, 1969

West Main Car Wash

ROTC under fire, loses credit

By JOHN ZEH

8) — The Reserve Officer
g Corp, commonly called
has come under heavy
this school year.
dings on at least four
es were bombed or set
early first semester.
t hostility toward the war
niversity complicity with
ernment manifested itself
owing protests against
military training.
v that disfavor has
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assaults on ROTC, which
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bout 100 schools, ROTC
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certain number of cadets
olled, and administrators
at compulsory ROTC is a
way to guarantee the
m. So the first step in
at these institutions is
making the courses
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the big issue this year is
ger whether mandatory
interferes with personal
s; that it does is usually
for granted. Now the
n is whether the military
— whether mandatory
untary — should carry
ic credit at all. Educators
dents are questioning the
of ROTC courses and the
the military has over
content.
American Civil Liberties
has concluded that ROTC
nsistent with academic
n. Speakers at a recent
ity of Pittsburgh forum
out that a ROTC
or can be ordered what
h and what not to. The
are not controlled by the
ity, but by the Defense
ment.
third issue in the ROTC
ersy is whether a college
is an appropriate place
uct military training.
week the Harvard
voted to withdraw
ic status from its ROTC
, the oldest in the
The director of the
am said he would
end to the Pentagon that
e ended at Harvard.
took similar action last
stripping ROTC of
c credit and relegating it
tra-curricular status.
uth College the next day
ced it would limit credit
two courses. Western
d College said it would
er require students to
OTC. The University of
vania recently withdrew
Cornell is expected to
ne action soon.

On top of all this, the Army announced statistics showing a decline in ROTC enrollments and a substantial decrease in the number of schools with mandatory programs. During the last five years, enrollment has dropped from 159,849 to 150,982. Ninety-five mandatory programs still exist, but they have dropped from 132 in 1964.

The Army says the number of ROTC graduates receiving commissions has increased and that 30 more institutions will have adopted the training program by 1972. No school has dropped ROTC in the past five years, it said.

There is still evident a growing dissatisfaction with ROTC, examples of which can be seen in the results of a College Press Service survey.

Beginning this year, John Hopkins University will not count ROTC credit toward degrees. Niagara University will not require sophomores to take the courses.

Freshman ROTC enrollment is down 50 per cent at Catholic University, 25 per cent at the University of Iowa.

Elimination of credit was one of the early demands of militants at San Francisco State College, but the issue has apparently been drowned by others. At Lehigh University, the question of credit is under study. In October, 300 students protested ROTC and the university's "military mind." The University of Pittsburgh has also faced this issue. The student government at the University of Pennsylvania voted for removal of academic credit, but the president vetoed the bill until the issue could be studied further. The Michigan Daily editorialized, "No academic value, no academic credit." The St. Louis University faculty revoked ROTC credit in December.

ROTC is also under attack at Middlebury, Middle Tennessee State, Ole Miss, Davidson, Rochester, Douglass, the University of Texas, Clemson, Hobart, Michigan State, California at Santa Barbara, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and others.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, activist anti-war students have flocked to ROTC. There, the acronym stand for "Resistance on Temple Campus."



Polishing 101?

Some say, sock it to ROTC

The ROTC program "supports a racist, economic war in Vietnam, stifles free dialogue and independence, cranks out platoons of homogenized, conformist, cadet automatons (which is) completely antithetical to any notion of a great university," wrote Rick Roth of the University of California at Santa Barbara in El Gaucho. "Get ROTC out of here, man. It's gross."

"The time has come," says Patrick Hays, a University of Montana senior, "to confront ROTC with the fact that a university is no place for the selective teachings of the military." David Goldfarb, a leader of the anti-ROTC forces at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, called ROTC "a symbol of the entire web of control on this (school) exerted by government and industry."

The ultimate argument being used against ROTC is that it teaches men to make war.

When Yale stripped ROTC of its academic status, a faculty member compared the program to "singing in the Whiffenpoofs." He called it "a perfectly fine activity" but not deserving of credit. But to many, an ROTC course in "counter-guerrilla warfare" is not quite the same thing as singing in a choral society.

Hinky Dinky

SUPERETTE

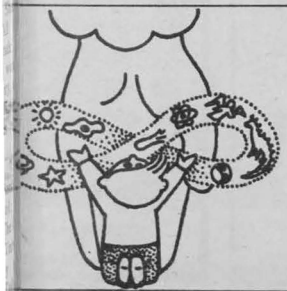
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Long tresses bring distresses

NEW YORK (AP) – Even if you're bald, read on. This is about hair.

In New York, the U.S. Court of Appeals held that the army can't call Thomas C. Smith, 26, a long-haired musician, to active duty solely because his crowning glory is down to his shoulders.

Mr. Smith, a member of a group called The Laffin' Giraffe, joined an Army Reserve unit at Jamestown, N.Y., last January, and collected an array of "unsatisfactory" ratings because of his hair.

Mr. Smith's manager wrote saying, Mr. Smith's hairdo "collectively represents the style of the group and portrays an image to the public."

Army regulations permit long hair if it is essential to a reserve's civilian job, the New York appeals court record said, but the letter wasn't filed with Smith's personnel records and he was ordered to cut his hair or leave the reserves.

When he didn't, he was ordered to active duty.

The court of appeals sent the case back to U.S. Dist. Judge John T. Curtin, ordering him to direct the Army to permit Mr. Smith a review, "unless, of course, the Army decides to withdraw the call-up order."

On Oct. 9, Judge Curtin had turned down Mr. Smith's challenge of the call-up order.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., a judge ruled that nobody with a beard or long sideburns could hold a job in his court.

District Judge Abner Alexander fired a beared employee of the domestic court, stated that he would not tolerate sideburns, goatees or miniskirts in view of the bench and declared:

"We have to have dignity in the court."

Deposit rejecte

By DEAN HENDRICKSON

Contrary to popular belief, a $100 room deposit will not be required of dormitory residents next year.

According to Mr. Jack Simms, manager of residence halls and Director of Housing, a $20.00 "prepayment" will be required when the student files a Residence Hall Application.

This $20.00 will be deducted from the residence hall fees when they are assigned at registration.

The prepaid fee will be forfeited in the event th student does not attend and has not notified the H Office of his intention p Sept. 1st for Autumn C Dec. 15th for Winter (and March 1st for Quarter.

As it now stands, a deposit is required to breakage or other assessments.

Next year this will done. The student will be whenever the damages oc there will be no deposit.

Mardi Gras is Saturda

By LYNNE MADLER

It's Mardi Gras time!

The Mardi Gras, traditionally the last big celebration before Lent, is the highlight of the social activities of the Newman Foundation.

The celebration will include a mixer tomorrow from 9-1 a.m. in the SUB with music by the Back Page.

A Mardi Gras king and queen will be elected during the dance and crowned at 11:30 p.m.

The queen will be chosen from the following nominees: Gretchen Hanson, Pi Phi; Sheila Lear, Delta Gamma; Rita Kriskovich, Kappa Delta; Terry Crawley, AOPi; Sherry Anglin, Chi O; and Jean Peters, AGD.

The king candidates are Mark Hesselschwerdt, Rick Kerin, Lambda Chi; Mike Evans, Sigma Chi; Neal Stack, Pi Sig; Louis Roberts, SAE; Rick Denier, Pi Kappa; Steve Ruffato, Kappa Sig; Daryl James, MRA; Don Wentz, AGR; Deanne Leidholt, Delta Sig; and Gerry Siegmyer, Sig Ep.

The Back Page, who have played with such groups as Genesis and the Initial Shock, won the state Battle of the Bands award.

Admission to the dance will be $1 with proceeds going to finance other social activ the Newman Foundation.

"Hippiedo photo disp

A display titled "Hip – Heaven or Hel photographic display by Gross, is on exhibitio month in the student lobby.

The exhibit consists photographs and deals w controversial hippie cul contemporary life.

Harry Gross, a photo noted for his talent in por people, compiled the co in his Eugene, Ore., galler

It is on tour und auspices of the W Association of Art Museu

In his Eugene gall displays outsta photographic exhibition an emphasis on c socio-cultural aspects of li

The display is spons MSU by the student through its art exh program.

Model United Nations to seek a better world

High school students representing 25 countries in the Model United Nations convention this week will search for a better understanding of the world organization.

Sue Knedler, who will act as President of the General Assembly, has proposed an agenda composed of current topics now under discussion in the United Nations.

Among the topics coming up in the two day session Friday and Saturday will be general disarmament, Biafra, the Middle-East conflict, and the question of Czechoslovakia.

The highlight of the session will be the banquet on Friday night at 5:30 p.m. The delegates and all interested students will feast on international cuisine.

To provide more contact with international citizens, the international students attending MSU will host the meal.

Mike Miller, secretary-general of the session, hopes that the convention will involve more than just the delegates.

"All MSU students are invited to any of the committee meetings or general sessions. Our framework and rules of operations will exactly parallel those of the UN and will be as informative as possible."

An information desk will be set up in the new part of the SUB and schedules may be obtained there.

Young Democ collect old cl

The campus Democrats are sponsor clothing drive for Providencia from the Co Great Falls. She will di the clothing to the nee clothing is acceptable. leave all clothing at t desk.

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68), the Exponent is
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semi-inebriated student.

this in mind, the
t has figured out what
d take to pull the
GPA up to a 2.00. The
n the scale run from a
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scale is based on a 15
hedule. For each credit
, subtract 0.03 from the
shown. For each credit
5, add 0.03 to the

QL-PT-DEF column is
the number of points
PA is from being a
2.00. The figures in the

quarterly-yearly brackets depend on the amount of time you have or want to bring your GPA up.

For example, lets say you are a freshman with a 1.80 and you want to get your grades up in five quarters. A 1.80 is 20 points below a 2.00.

Go down the point deficiency scale until you hit 20, go over to the five quarter column and you find that you will have to pull a 2.26 for the five quarters to bring your Cum up.

If you have a 1.99, you would have to pull a 2.07 if you wanted the job over in one quarter, a 2.05 if you had two quarters and a 2.03 if you could spend the entire year on it.

If you had a 1.40, you could not get it above a 2.00 in one quarter but you could in two by pulling 4.00's both quarters.

Naturally, the accompany figures do not account for the relative toughness of the curriculum you are in. Secondly, if you have but one quarter to bring a 1.30 to a 2.00 we rather doubt you will pull the 3.56 necessary.

The time to start is now, and there are a number of hamburger and beer joints with an atmosphere compatible to studying.

QL TIME (QTRS) TO CLEAR RECORD TO A 2.00

PT DEF	1 YEAR Quarters			2 YEARS Quarters			3 YEARS Quarters		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2.07	2.03	2.02						
2	2.13	2.06	2.04						
3	2.20	2.10	2.06						
4	2.27	2.13	2.09						
5	2.33	2.17	2.11						
6	2.40	2.20	2.13	2.10	2.08	2.07			
7	2.47	2.23	2.16	2.12	1.09	2.08			
8	2.53	2.27	2.18	2.13	2.11	2.09			
9	2.60	2.30	2.20	2.15	2.12	2.10			
10	2.67	2.33	2.22	2.17	2.13	2.11			
11	2.73	2.37	2.24	2.18	2.15	2.12	2.10	2.09	2.08
12	2.80	2.40	2.27	2.20	2.16	2.13	2.11	2.10	2.09
13	2.87	2.43	2.29	2.22	2.17	2.14	2.12	2.11	2.10
14	2.93	2.47	2.31	2.23	2.19	2.16	2.13	2.12	2.10
15	3.00	2.50	2.33	2.25	2.20	2.17	2.14	2.13	2.11
16	3.07	2.53	2.35	2.27	2.21	2.18	2.15	2.13	2.12
17	3.13	2.57	2.37	2.28	2.23	2.19	2.16	2.14	2.13
18	3.20	2.60	2.40	2.30	2.24	2.20	2.17	2.15	2.13
19	3.27	2.63	2.42	2.32	2.25	2.21	2.18	2.16	2.14
20	3.33	2.67	2.44	2.33	2.26	2.22	2.19	2.17	2.15
21	3.40	2.70	2.47	2.35	2.27	2.23	2.20	2.18	2.16
22	3.47	2.73	2.49	2.37	2.29	2.24	2.21	2.18	2.16
23	3.53	2.77	2.51	2.38	2.31	2.26	2.22	2.19	2.17
24	3.60	2.80	2.53	2.40	2.32	2.27	2.23	2.20	2.18
25	3.67	2.83	2.55	2.42	2.33	2.28	2.24	2.21	2.19
26	3.37	2.87	2.58	2.43	2.35	2.29	2.25	2.22	2.19
27	3.80	2.90	2.60	2.45	2.36	2.30	2.26	2.23	2.20
28	3.87	2.93	2.62	2.47	2.37	2.31	2.27	2.23	2.21
29	3.93	2.97	2.64	2.48	2.38	2.32	2.28	2.24	2.21
30	4.00	3.00	2.67	2.50	2.40	2.33	2.29	2.25	2.22
31		3.03	2.69	2.52	2.41	2.34	2.30	2.26	2.23
32		3.07	2.71	2.53	2.43	2.36	2.30	2.27	2.24
33		3.10	2.73	2.55	2.44	2.37	2.31	2.28	2.24
34		3.13	2.76	2.57	2.45	2.38	2.32	2.28	2.25
35		3.17	2.78	2.58	2.47	2.39	2.33	2.29	2.26

QL TIME (QRTS) TO CLEAR RECORD TO A 2.00

PT DEF	1 YEAR Quarters		2 YEARS Quarters				3 YEARS Quarters		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
36		3.20	2.80	2.60	2.48	2.40	2.34	2.30	2.27
37		3.23	2.82	2.62	2.49	2.41	2.35	2.31	2.27
38		3.27	2.84	2.63	2.51	2.42	2.36	2.32	2.28
39		3.30	2.87	2.65	2.52	2.43	2.37	2.33	2.29
40		3.33	2.89	2.67	2.53	2.44	2.38	2.33	2.30
41		3.37	2.91	2.68	2.55	2.46	2.39	2.34	2.30
42		3.40	2.93	2.70	2.56	2.47	2.40	2.35	2.31
43		3.43	2.96	2.72	2.57	2.48	2.41	2.36	2.32
44		3.47	2.98	2.73	2.58	2.49	2.42	2.37	2.33
45		3.50	3.00	2.75	2.60	2.50	2.43	2.38	2.33
46		3.53	3.02	2.77	2.61	2.51	2.44	2.38	2.34
47		3.57	3.04	2.78	2.63	2.52	2.45	2.39	2.35
48		3.60	3.07	2.80	2.64	2.53	2.46	2.40	2.36
49		3.63	3.09	2.82	2.65	2.54	2.47	2.41	2.36
50		3.67	3.11	2.85	2.67	2.56	2.48	2.42	2.37
51		3.70	3.13	2.85	2.68	2.57	2.49	2.43	2.38
52		3.73	3.16	2.87	2.69	2.58	2.50	2.43	2.39
53		3.77	3.18	2.88	2.71	2.59	2.50	2.44	2.39
54		3.80	3.20	2.90	2.72	2.60	2.51	2.45	2.40
55		3.83	3.22	2.92	2.73	2.61	2.52	2.46	2.41
56		3.87	3.24	2.93	2.75	2.62	2.53	2.47	2.41
57		3.90	3.27	2.95	2.76	2.63	2.54	2.48	2.42
58		3.93	3.29	2.97	2.77	2.64	2.55	2.48	2.43
59		3.97	3.31	2.98	2.79	2.66	2.56	2.49	2.44
60		4.00	3.33	3.00	2.80	2.67	2.57	2.50	2.44
61			3.36	3.02	2.81	2.68	2.58	2.51	2.45
62			3.38	3.03	2.83	2.69	2.59	2.52	2.46
63			3.40	3.05	2.84	2.70	2.60	2.53	2.47
64			3.42	3.07	2.85	2.71	2.61	2.53	2.47
65			3.44	3.08	2.87	2.72	2.62	2.54	2.48
66			3.47	3.10	2.88	2.73	2.63	2.55	2.49
67			3.49	3.12	2.89	2.74	2.64	2.56	2.50
68			3.51	3.13	2.91	2.76	2.65	2.57	2.50
69			3.53	3.15	2.92	2.77	2.66	2.58	2.51
70			3.56	2.17	2.93	2.78	2.67	2.58	2.52



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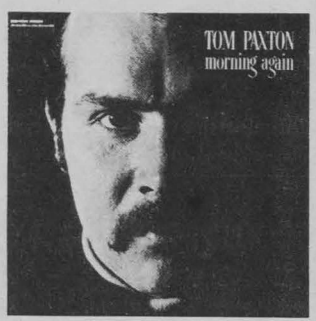


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Committee asks why no Apropos this year

By RENEE CROUSE

The Apropos office is being investigated by the student senate, Allan Louden, investigation committee chairman divulged.

The investigating committee was set up to find out why an Apropos has not been published yet this year and whether the Apropos should be given any more money.

New policies have been drawn up for the Apropos by the investigating committee and will be presented to the student senate Feb. 17.

The Apropos office is not going to be given any more money until the senate has seen a copy of their planned publication, Louden reported.

Sara Madzumdar has been selected as the new Apropos editor and a new staff has been set up, Apropos article editor Carl Krantz reported.

The staff is now working on features on Montana Indians and Biafra, and would appreciate any articles submitted by students.

Krantz felt that the "investigation was foolish" mainly because the committee didn't know what they were looking for.

He also stated that, "the Apropos staff is trying to publish a worthwhile magazine which they hope to have out in a few weeks."

The members of the investigating committee are Sunny Ray Sando, Russ Alexander, Kay Riedel, and Allan Louden.



Georgiann Lewis, typesetter in the computer department at the Gallatin Tribune plan checks style before setting copy for this week's Exponent. All copy is now being set by IE Computers. The paper is set up at the Gallatin plant then sent to the Livingston Enterpr office to be run off.

Sign up now-Little I sho

By JAMES KRAUSE

Sign-up time is nearing for you in the Little International Livestock and Science show, to be held May 9 and 10. Slips will be posted in the dorms for your convenience.

The Little I is an agriculturally oriented activity held each spring, for individuals and groups from all parts of the campus.

These activities include, showing livestock in five different classes. You may show beef, sheep, dairy, swine or horses, and will compete for a $50 scholarship in each area.

If you are not interested in showing livestock, there are exhibit spaces available t to set up a display, individual group.

Prizes in the amount $15, and $10 will be a for the best displa individuals, clubs, and groups.

A beef barbecue is before the evening show participants and spectato

If you or your gr interested in participati are invited to the next meeting to be held Feb. 2 p.m., room 234 in Building.



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Brats oming

BOB SHARPLES

school students from throughout the state will the MSU campus during hool Week April 24, 25,

airman, Judy LeSage ut 800-900 high school are expected.
LeSage, Cal Oraw, and atheson were appointed men by student senate.
ree MSU students will ith a committee of 20 members to work out ram for the junior and gh school students.
sday, April 24, the will be housed and for the following two

y, April 25 will consist of testing. Afterwards will be able to visit nts of interest to them. evening there will be a ow presented by MSU and a dance.
day, April 26 will be ay. The top boy and girl ool student from each hool in Montana will cholarships.
students will be chosen g to the results of the days testing.
scholarships will be to deserving students ous organizations on

t at the ad mod eatball!

Meatball, Bozeman's ldition to culture in the n art gallery, located at Main across the hall Winter Loft, is going ith two new shows p.
ext show will consist of tic endeavors of the ymposium held on this week. The print ll be on display the of February.
March show, opening 28th, will be "Color and White Drawings" Hanor of San Diego,

ed student show will the Meatball in March. dent's work will be very two weeks.
eatball, sponsored by J. Art Club, is financed le of works, and local A donation of $10, $25 creates a patron. nterested can contact ixon or Ernie Hase.
s national shows the also has student and works, ceramics and s on display.
eatball is open from p.m. Mondays and 7:00-10:00 Fridays rdays, and Saturday from 1:00-4:00.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:

Interview Date on Campus March 3rd



What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our **management development program** for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING – Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING – Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES – Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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Students looking toward town

By TOM FRISBY

Involvement in the outside community by the university and it's students causes political pressure from the outside community, according to Dr. Bill Lassey and Dr. Dick McConnen who spoke at the open student forum meeting Thursday.

Dr. McConnen, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics, pointed out, "MSU has no choice but to be involved in Montana affairs."

Montana desperately needs the skills present in the university, especially in the area of adult education, declared Dr. Lassey, head of the Community Development Center.

"The students want to get involved, but this is a source of conflict between the university and the community," McConnen declared.

With the large investment in the university, the outside community is not sure it is getting it's money's worth when it sees student activitism, Lassey continued.

The outside community wants to be responsible, so they pick out an issue which the university community thinks is insignificant. This causes conflict, Lassey stated.

"Most faculty prefer not to be involved because of the external political pressure it causes," McConnen stated. "The resource that is shortest is energy, faculty energy. Community service means less energy for the students."

Lassey declared, "We have not adjusted the university system to serve both the on and off campus community. More interest should be taken in the modern technology of education."

Mullally drug case is pending

A motion to dismiss the case of Greg Mullally is officially pending, according to Edmund P. Sedivy, Mullally's lawyer. Judge W. W. Lessley has set the motion for 10 a.m. Monday morning in District Court.

The motion rests on three points:

1.) The State hasn't stated the facts of the alleged offense in such a way as to enable Mullally to determine exactly what he's being charged with.

2.(Since the information regarding the offense isn't clear, the defendant is unable to tell if he's being charged with more than one offense; and if so, the case should be dismissed because the information contains allegations of different offenses under one count.

3..) There has been no offense charged in this matter, because it is not unlawful to sell, barter, exchange, give away, distribute, and dispose of marijuana, in Montana. Sedivy said this is because of the ambiguity of Montana law which improperly delegates power to make law to the State Board of Health. This is in violation of other sections of Montana law and the U. S. Constitution.

Mullally, a 22-year-old MSU grad student, is charged with selling marijuana to Richard D. Newlon, 21, of Bozeman.

LHJ on way to recovery

By DIANE KAERCHER

Leon H. Johnson, president of MSU, is well on the road to a complete recovery. President Johnson suffered a serious heart attack last October 22.

The president has regained his strength and is in excellent health. Since mid-January he has been working full days in his office.

He has been put on a restricted diet and must participate in an exercise program. His doctor even took his pipe away.

Other than a longer lunch hour and taking life at a moderate pace President Johnson is meeting his routine schedule.

"Sometimes I feel better than I have for a long time, although, sometimes I tire easily," was the personal comment of President Johnson.

Student senate allow stadium issue to pa

By DIANE KAERCHER

Student senate unanimously passed a resolution giving President Johnson the authorization to go to the state legislature to ask the right to appropriate student funds for the stadium and P.E. facilities.

After a heated discussion of the pros and cons of the committee report senate members passed it.

Student senate opposition to Senate Bill 172 asking additional fees for buildings from $50 per year to $150 per year was discussed. It was decided to write a letter to the Montana Senate.

The present campusing rules along with the pass-fail credit system were two more topics discussed by the student senate.

Joan Williams' term as ASMSU secretary terminated tonight and Bonnie Tuss was appointed the new secretary.

It was decided to student senate twice instead of once. New business along with topics and announcements be held on Monday at and special reports, com reports, and budgets discussed at a 7 p.m. T meeting.

The Fieldhouse comm reported a loss of over Steppenwolf.

Primary elections for ASMSU officers will April 9 and the general e April 26.

A campus quest showed a majority aga calendar change whic proposed to begin fall after Labor Day and winter quarter before Ch

The Exponent will no out on Wednesday inste Friday.

Me?

On the Exponent staff



Pat Corey is a junior in English who came to the Exponent this quarter as a reporter.



A headline writer, Carl Kra is a freshman from Bozeman.



Ron Williams, photographer, is a transfer student in Chemical Engineering.



In pre-med, Cliff Hanson has b reporter for a quarter.



Cathy Corey, a freshman in English, is the Exponent office manager.



The Exponent will start publishing Wednesday, the first step toward a bi-we paper. For phase two, extra staff are nee If you'd like to become a part of Exponent, visit the Exponent o downstairs in the S.U.B., on Monday ni 7:30.

exponent Classified

Confidential to Long John, we've been anxiously awaiting your letter to the editor.

Love & Kisses
From the staff

Volunteer to help a grade school student with his lessons – 3 hours/week, spring quarter. Contact Dr. S. Gordon Simpson, room 134 Reid Hall, or G. C. Van Demsen, room 317, Old Chem Building, MTWF 9–10 or 2:30–4.

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For Sale: Man's tux, size 39. Can be seen at 215 S. Sixth or call 6-2290.

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For Rent – 12 x 60 trailer, 12 miles up Bridger Canyon, fully fenced. Room for horses. View of Bridgers. 7-7739.

Witchcraft – 'Free U' class meets 2:00 p.m. Sundays in the Bag End.