



Beef Barn - Children will chime where beef once bellered.

FUTURE FORETOLD

Barn to be renovated

The Beef Barn behind Hedges North will be holding a new breed of animal, children and students, as soon as the necessary funds are raised for renovation.

"We hope to raise \$75,000 from students, alumni, and friends of the university," committee member George Erickson stated.

"The basic building is still functional and we hope to use it as a day-care center, student

theatre, and recreation area," he continued. "To do this, we will need money for refinishing the interior."

As a start, a beef barn clean-up will be sponsored this Saturday at 9 a.m. The students will have a chance to vent their spring fever by tearing down stalls, walls, and hay. The cleaners will be guests at a free weiner roast at noon.

The day care center will provide care for children of

married students and will serve as a meeting area for various organizations at night.

A theatre area will be used for student dramatics and lab-style instruction in theatre arts. A seating capacity of 100 is anticipated.

Finally, an art gallery will provide display space for traveling art shows and university talent. Also planned is an apartment for a caretaker-supervisory couple.

No faith expressed

"The administration has recently shown a more agreeable response to the open dorm proposal," stated MRA president Dick Nichols.

The proposal is being limited, however, to the admission of girls to the T.V. and recreation rooms. Hours for this privilege would be from 1-7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Nichols said the administration's main objection to approval of this plan was the lack of good, suitable furniture in the recreation areas.

There is furniture available to replace the present furnishings,

but the administration is unwilling to let it be used because of fear of vandalism.

At one time this furniture was placed in the rooms but in one month it was damaged so severely that it was taken back.

There would also have to be assurance from the Men's Resident Association that rules governing the dress and conduct of the men residents in these areas during the visiting hours would be made and enforced.

Nichols hoped to meet with Dean Worthington this week to start to iron out these and further difficulties.

Team does well

The M-State Forensics squad pulled excellent ratings and Forensics Coach L. A. Lawrence was re-elected to the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta at the organization's biennial convention April 1-4 in Tempe, Ariz.

The national meet and convention was attended by over 185 schools from over the nation with some 1,000 students and coaches.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest competitive speech honorary in the country. It has over 200 chapters with over 45,000 active members.

Tom Schmalz starred for the MSU squad with a superior rating in extemporaneous speaking. The rating ranked

Schmalz with the top ten percent in the nation.

Competing in traditional debate, the team of Bob Brown and Bert Tarrant compiled a 6-2 record for an excellent rating. Brown and Tarrant sport an 80 percent win record.

Allan Loudon and Schmalz, competing in the championship flight, also made the excellent ranking.

Rounding out MSU's team were Jan Hansen and Bob Jovick in traditional debate and Tammy Hall in oratory and discussion.

"Tammy starred in Discussion with good ratings; an event not usually found in the west," said Forensics Director L. A. Lawrence.

Administration halts progress of new constitution

The second draft of the proposed constitution met rough faculty opposition, bringing its progress to an abrupt halt.

The student constitution committee had originally hoped to bring the new constitution up at a student referendum during the general election on April 24.

Committee chairman, Trev Edwards, when asked about the administrative position, said, "I would prefer not to comment until the administration has had a chance to explain why they have stopped our constitution."

The students will have that chance on Thursday night at the student senate meeting. President Johnson and other concerned officials will be

present at that meeting to explain their reasoning.

Much of the controversy seemed to center around the 'Bill of Rights', which opens the new constitution. Contained within this portion are assurances of the continuance of certain student rights.

Of primary importance in this list was the right to meet and discuss any topic of interest, freedom from any mandatory dress regulations, and the right to invite and hear any person or group.

Other rights stated were the right to evaluation on academic

perfection as the only criteria, to establish and control independent news media, and preferential use of available university facilities such as the fieldhouse.

The administration suggested that the university hire a lawyer and work out new constitutions

for both students and faculty next fall. This seemed to be an indication of reservations held by the faculty concerning the legality of the proposed constitution.

Current presidential candidates, Bob Brown and Greg Curtis, were both asked to comment on their positions concerning the proposed constitution and its review by the faculty. Their comments may be found on page 11.

It is hoped that the Thursday night senate meeting will iron out many of these difficulties and questions, especially the question of whether the administration has the right to veto our constitution at all.

Hundreds are processed but no charges made

By Mindy Sonnemaker
Hundreds of drop-add cards were processed, but if the University or administration was at fault, charges were not made.

Many students requested a

free time block. To do this, they must have good reason - such as a job, not just because they'd like all afternoons or mornings off.

If all sections of one class, for

example, were filled, the computer put the class in the free time block and kicked out the time block. No charge was made for such changes.

(Continued on page 12)

Students interviewing

The annual Inland Empire Education Association meeting is being held in Spokane, April 9, 10, and 11 with about 35 MSU seniors attending.

The purpose of this meeting is to provide graduating seniors

in education a chance to interview for teaching jobs.

Approximately 100 schools from the northwest are represented, including schools from Washington, Oregon, and California.



TODAY

Square Dancing — Hilltop Hoedowners, 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Taekoon-Do Club — Combined self defense tactics for women, ground floor of the Old Gym, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Bowling Club — meets in the SUB Gameroom, 6:30 p.m., and bowls at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Student Senate — 6:00 p.m., Madison-Jefferson Room of the SUB.

AHEA — Campus Chapter, 7:00 p.m.

"Luv" — Loft Theater, 8:00 p.m., tickets two for the price of one tonight.

Young Democrats — Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in 102 Reid, plans for Peace Fair will be made.

Student Senate — 6:00 p.m., Madison - Jefferson Room of the SUB.

FRIDAY

"Luv" — Loft Theater, 8:00 p.m., admission \$1.75.

Botany & Microbiology Seminar — Speaker: Dr. Geza Denes, Topic: "Regulation of Phenol Metabolism," 4:10 p.m., Lewis Hall.

SATURDAY

"Luv" — Loft Theater, 8:00 p.m., admission \$1.75.

SUNDAY

Chess Club — 7:00 p.m., Room 305 SUB.

MONDAY

Student Senate — 6:00 p.m., Madison-Jefferson Room of the SUB

WEDNESDAY

Awards Banquet — honoring Basketball, Skiing, and Wrestling, 6:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom

Square Dancing — Hilltop Hoedowners, 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom

ISA meets Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB. They urge independents students to attend.

The innovative work of Corbusier, famous French architect, is examined in depth in a photographic exhibit now on display in the fourth-floor lobby of Reid Hall through April 12. The display is on loan through the cultural services of the French Embassy.

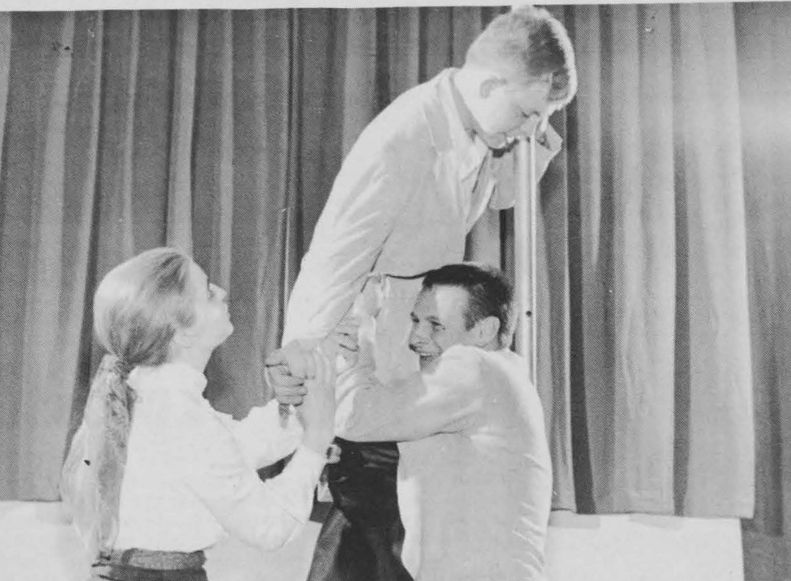
Last practice for the interested in trying out for Bob-Kettes, girls' drill team, will be Saturday at the Fieldhouse from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Further information can be obtained from Laura Poppa, President.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, outstanding critic of the Vietnam War, will speak Monday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. The title of his talk is "What's Happening to America: The War and Dissent." Dr. Spock's lecture is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

Applications for Student Senate Workshop are due Monday, April 25 at 5:00 p.m., at the Business desk. Anyone can apply. Workshop cost is \$19.00.

Two weekend openings in the Social Schedule for the quarter-contact Betty Van...

Now Playing at the
LOFT THEATRE
37 East Main Upstairs
LUV
Thur., Fri. & Sat. at 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.75
Thursday Performance
2 TICKETS FOR \$10.00
THE PRICE OF ONE
This applies to season ticket holders.



'Luv'—Rae Paulson asks to be next as Carl Gawehur II listens to the ocean roar at John Berg's navel base.

"Luv" is a reason for living

On a lonely bridge in New York City three people search for their own definitions of "luv", and its importance in their lives.

This is the setting and plot of the comedy, "Luv" playing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the Loft Theater, April 3-26.

The play is a humorous satire filled with divorces, marriages,

failing suicides, attempted murders, lots of self pity, and of course, "luv".

Under the direction of Jerry Schneider, John Berg plays the difficult role of Harry Berlin.

Harry, the most neurotic of the three, has a tendency to become paralyzed, deaf, dumb, or blind for short periods of time.

Believing he has no reason to

live, Harry contemplates committing suicide.

Carl Gawehur II gives a fine performance as Milt Manville, an old high school buddy of Harry's.

Milt happens along just in time to convince Harry that "luv" is a reason for living.

Milt, who wants a divorce from his wife, Ellen, generously offers Harry the opportunity to fall in love with Ellen.

Rae Paulson gives an outstanding performance as Ellen, an over-bearing wife and a walking encyclopedia.

The stage setting should get credit. It was designed by Edward J. Thompson.

Others on the production staff are: Danny Leigh, Gloria Funk, Nancy Julian, Cathy Nelson, Steve Tuck, and Bill Biegel.

Bozeman Theatres

ELLEN

April 9-15

THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS

with David Niven and Lola Albright

April 16-22

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

with James Garner and Joan Hackett

RIALTO

April 9-12

THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES

with Patricia Neel and Jack Albertson

April 13-15

INTERLUDE

with Askar Werner and Barbara Ferris

THE SWIMMER

with Bert Lancaster

April 16-22

THERESE & ISABELLE

with Essy Perrson and Anna Gael

Circle K Club Mixer

April 12 9 — 12:00 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

Mini Skirt Contest

Sign Up For...

LITTLE "I"

Thursday, April 10th

In Ag. Auditorium At 5:00 p.m.

Harper's Bizarre packs SUB



By PAT COREY

The hit song "Anything Goes" began an entertaining evening for an estimated 700 persons at the Harper's Bizarre concert Monday night at the SUB Ballroom.

The group, nationally known for their "soft rock" sound, exhibited styles of music ranging from Jimi Hendrix to the Everly Brothers.

One of the most evident features of the performance was the absence of the local Vigilantes who made their presence so rudely felt at the recent Sound Festival.

One "Campus Charlie" on the sidelines and cordial treatment of the performers speaks well for the management of the SUB.

The four members of the group, combined with three back-up men, did humorous take-offs on rock and roll of the 50's and folk music. Their lively interpretations and risqué comments kept the audience smiling.

A review of the evening would be incomplete without mentioning the excellent background provided by the three musicians who travel with the "Bizarre". One young artist in particular provided a superb jazz saxophone rendition.

Despite hoarse voices near the end of the performance, the group ended the show with "Feelin' Groovy" and "San Francisco Bay Blues". The majority of the audience went home feeling that the money used for tickets was well spent.

Let us hope that the commendable managing of the "Harper's Bizarre" concert by the SUB sets an example for the administrators of the MSU fieldhouse and that the shameful treatment of the "Butterfield Blues Band" is not repeated.

Ed. majors need files

Elementary education majors who plan to teach next autumn quarter should pick up their applications for student teaching in Mr. G. V. Erickson's office, room 142 Reid Hall.

After the application has been completed students should

make appointments with Dr. Suvak (room 247 Reid), Mr. Erickson, and their advisor for their signatures.

The forms are to be returned to the Director of Student Teaching's office room 142 Reid by the 12th of April.

Saturday & Sunday

April 12, 13

The African Queen

WITH HUMPHERY BOGART AND KATHERINE

HEPBURN AND ROBERT MORELEY

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

Tiny Hands

By CARL KRANTZ

We live when tiny hands press us to their ears
our bodies are hollow;
We have nothing to offer a child
but the sound of the sea
So as one sea shell to another
Let's make the most of it
Ripples fall on emptiness,
and wrinkled time,
reminding ages of existing water;
as we lay
and make the most of one another.

MARRIAGES

Janice Moos to Paul Albert

Judy Burcham to Ed Kunkel.

PINNINGS

Nancy Mullen to Bill Jones.

Leona Harrison to Carl Prinzing.

Sandra Smith to Gene Bennett.

Ag. Business Club new officers: Dale Adolph, President; Jim Bratsky, Secretary; Jay A. Perry, Vice President; Ted Lutgen, Treasurer, and Ron Gunn, Membership Chairman.

ENGAGEMENTS

Diane Scott to Randall Steffan.

DELTA SIG NEW OFFICERS: Pres. Jackson Gallup, V-Pres. Tom Olson, Sec. Les Pederson, Tres. Ron Grammens, Sarg. Arms Frank Kunkel.

Lanz
FOR YOUNG ELEGANCE

THE IMPACT OF DESIGN...
A new approach to
spring fashion in the bibbed
town dress by Lanz...
in Blue/White ... \$36.

Angionettes
HALLMARK OF FASHION

VOTE BOB BROWN For ASMSU President

Bob Brown has been active in student affairs since first coming to MSU in the Fall of 1966. As a freshman he was president of his floor in the dorm, represented his floor in the Men's Residence Association, and was selected by MRA as its representative to the Student Senate Workshop held in West Yellowstone during Spring Quarter of 1967. In 1968 Brown was elected Commissioner of Cultural Affairs on a write-in. He has represented Cultural Affairs Board in Student Senate the past two and a half quarters and has never missed a meeting or abstained from voting on an issue before Student Senate. Brown is also a member of the MSU debate team and tied this year for 1969 Montana debate champion.

Bob Brown wants to make the MSU student government a real representative student government. He would make a good ASMSU President. He needs you to help him win.



exponent **Opinions**

The Crazy '8' street goes out of focus

By PAT COREY

Twas but a scant 50 years ago when the City of Bozeman decided to surface 8th Street. Montana State College was then regarded as an asset to the community and concern for the student and his access to class was common.

Let us presume that the pavement lasted its normal serviceable lifespan of 20 years. This means that 8th would be due for a facelifting in approximately 1938.

For the benefit of the local street department, I will attempt to illustrate my reasoning: 1918 plus 20 years equals 1938.

I realize many of the fine members of Bozeman's city administration have not had the advantage of a higher education, so an error of five or ten years would have been excusable — but 30 years?

Let us now assume that the above mistake was not really a mistake at all — that a street with the comparative smoothness of North Dakota's Badlands — that a street that can reduce a Sherman tank to a smoking heap of junk in 30 seconds — is a street with a purpose.

To discover this purpose, one should alter his thinking to that of the typical Bozeman administrator (simply narrow your mind).

What do we see?

- 1) We see a street that provides the local garages with an endless flow of student and faculty vehicles with flat tires, loose alignment, broken axles, and faulty steering.
- 2) We see dentists replacing shattered teeth and loose fillings.
- 3) We see a lucrative business in new car sales because automobile life spans have been shortened considerably.
- 4) We see doctors treating scores of floating kidneys, crushed spinal discs, and piles.
- 5) We see a long line of students with vacant stares normally associated with shell shock standing in front of the psychiatrist's office.
- 6) We see money changing hands.

If only 8th Street can provide such a massive boost to Bozeman's economy, it would certainly be shrewd to let all the streets fall apart.

By the way — driven up Willson lately?



"This hole's fixed good, boss"

Poet's Corner

By EARL MARTIN

From a Philosophy of Poems, copyright 1969.

Axle grease
slips the automobile wheel
around
with hardly even
a sound
and money grease
slips the political wheel
around
with hardly even
a sound

a pity
the wheel
runs
so many
people
down

Surprise attacks campus

The snow came and the slush formed.

Slush, Slush, Slush.

More snow came and more slush formed.

More Slush, More Slush, More Slush.

The more snow, the more slush and the deeper the slush, the deeper the wading became.

I splashed on him and I splashed on her. In turn they splashed on me.

That was Monday, the day of the surprise snow attack.

No tractors with plows showed up. No tractors with sweepers showed up either.

Where they were I do not know.

Maybe, the tractors had already been put in mothballs for summer storage.

Maybe, money had to be appropriated by the business office for emergencies not planned for. Maybe, the administration (the so called biggies behind the desks) had to congregate and vote on whether tractor keys should be issued.

Maybe, the Service Department played sick so they would not have to go out in the cold and get their union suits wet.

There are many more maybe's but maybe nobody knows the real maybe.

Whatever it is, I do not like wading, or should I say swimming, to classes. The Sidewalk Cleaning Engineers should have been out at 7:00 a.m. cleaning sidewalks and not 7:00 p.m.

Maybe, next time we have an unexpected visitor to the campus, the administration will be able to cope with it, or is cleaning the sidewalks off so they are walkable . . . too hard and is too much planning involved?

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John Dineen, Ron Williams, Jack Thera, Frank Laz, and Pat Howe
Mary Duggleby
Geof Hockmuht

STAFF

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 \$2.00 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.

No "merit increases" for worthy faculty

To the Editor:

In the past 60 days a number of wage settlements between teachers in Montana elementary and secondary educational units have been publicized in your paper. Here in Bozeman, teachers received a 7-8% wage increase, in Great Falls a similar percentage, in Billings a 10% increase and in Butte a threatened strike appears to have forced an equitable amount.

In addition to each of these percentage increases, please keep in mind the fact that each teacher receives a yearly increment or automatic pay raise of some \$200-\$300 in recognition of the increased experience.

However, the purpose of this letter is not to imply that such increases are not justified, no informed person will argue the fact that educators are the lowest paid group in comparison to their training and responsibilities in today's society. Rather, this letter is written to point up the unjustness of the "merit increases" granted to the university

faculties by the last legislative assemblies.

"Average salary increases at the university units are not too exceed 5%." Let's examine that directive given to the university presidents this year. In the last 12 month period the cost of living increased 4.7% on a nationwide basis.

That means that, in effect, there will be no "merit increases" for

worthy faculty, for one person's salary can only be raised over the cost of living increase by actually reducing someone else's salary, an untenable move. To compound the situation, in the preceding year (1968) salary increases, at least at Montana State University, averaged 3-4% across the campus, again representing nothing more than a cost of living increase.

Faculty personnel will therefore receive what is effectively the same salary in the coming year as they did in 1967. Nothing is added for the additional two years of experience involved.

In comparison, salaries at other universities in the Rocky Mountain region averaged 8-12% for 1968 with a similar or greater increase expected in 1969.

What is the answer? Apparently only one, which has long been unpalatable to many in the field of higher education; a union. It is evident that without the threat of an "academic walkout" university personnel will continue to receive whatever financial dregs an unconcerned legislature will hand them.

By their actions the legislature has effectively eliminated the major reason most educators have found unions distrustful, the fact there is seldom room for "merit increases," as all are treated equally. We are all treated equally now, we all lose.

It is nothing but a matter of time, and when the time comes for university faculty to accept the benefits of collective bargaining there is sure to be a great hue and cry about "unethical action" and "irresponsibility" from "concerned citizens groups" in Montana. To this I will reply in advance, where is your concern now?

A concerned faculty member of MSU



Exponent raises interesting points

To the Editor:

The appallingly inappropriate selection of the headline for the article about the draft counseling service in the April 2 issue of the Exponent raises some interesting points.

The prevalent feeling in Bozeman about anyone who openly says he won't better serve his country by not participating in the Viet Nam war is succinctly expressed by the phrase "draft dodger." The hypocrisy in it is what we all gladly accept our II-S members and all is well as long as they do it quietly and mechanically and don't think about it or say anything about it.

Considering the temper of our cultural culture, I submit that it would take far greater personal courage to stand up and say, "I can do more for my country by trying to help solve our tremendous social problems," than it does to quietly cooperate with the military machine.

Ray Moore
Draft Counselor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drop and add -- pay more, what for?

To the editor:

The dean's council has seen fit to abandon the week of grace -- the first week of the quarter -- during which drop-add changes could be made without a \$2.00 fee.

Their intent was to create such a smooth-running error-free computer-controlled registration that good will would be established among students regarding registration procedures, to replace the discontent which had been felt about the previous method of fieldhouse registration.

Any errors which the students had made, or any changes which appeared necessary at the beginning

of the quarter would necessitate a \$2.00 fee to cover clerical work (that would seem to make a clerical position rather lucrative).

It was NOT, as I was assured by Miss Helen Fechter, a punitive measure against students. (Of course, it was possible to make these changes on Friday, March 21, before they were discovered necessary, and then many of the professors with whom one might wish to confer were not available, and when clerical work came free of charge).

Is it truly in the aim of promoting good will that the registrar's office provided only one window for these changes, despite the long lines, and

observed strictly their hours of closing over the noon hour, keeping shades drawn until promptly one o'clock (or perhaps a few minutes later)?

With the amounts of money collected in fees to cover clerical costs, it would seem that they might have arranged for overtime to accommodate students, to help reduce the antipathy which the students feel.

Sallie W. Abbas

Ed. Note: It was also interesting to note that the permit-to-enroll cards, necessary for the drop-and-add procedure were not available until Monday.

ROTC trains our leaders

To the Editor:

On the question about ROTC on campus the answer is this. In 1862 when we were engaged in a civil war the US didn't have enough officers. The congress then set up the land grant colleges. ROTC was to be a part of these colleges to insure that we would have enough officers.

Therefore I submit that at least 50 colleges (one in every state) must have ROTC or cease to exist.

Some complain that colleges have made the first two years mandatory, and therefore are denied their civil liberties. This is not so if the colleges can tell us to take one course (like Eng. 121) they can tell us to take another.

Only if the colleges demanded that we take all four years would our liberties be taken away. By making us officers but just two years doesn't make you serve as officers.

Martin A. Walker
Printed as received -- Ed.

Girls -- Beware of he who woos with beer!

To the editor:

I am shocked that so many young people take booze and sex lightly. Alcohol in the hands of many legitimate young men is a prime reason that he uses to dominate and control of a girl, so that he gets from her exactly what he wants in the secret place.

A girl, who has been stubbed into drinking or who is under the influence of just a little bit of alcohol, finds that her moral standards break down very easily and finds it far more difficult to say no. Alcohol will go a long way to illegitimately stimulate an individual's passions.

Some people ask, "Why is sex wrong if God created it?" The power of creative energy and sex is God ordained. It is pure; it is holy; and it is right as long as it is kept within the confines and the bounds of the marriage relationship.

Nevertheless, some foolish people think that they can get away with it

by taking the power of creative energy and sex out of the garden of purity into the backseat of a parked car and make out of the power of creative energy, nothing but dirt!

If you break the rules governing sex, it will tear your soul, destroy your reputation, wreck your purity, defame your school and your family, and bring a shadow onto your church

and your religious leaders. That which is done in secret is always shouted from the rooftops.

Sin will squeal on you every time. Don't sacrifice your future and your reputation on the altar of the immediate for ten minutes of so-called pleasure. It won't be worth it!

Name Withheld

VOX POPULI

To the Editor:

If you like to see a gallery of human faces, be sure to make a trip to the MSU bookstore. Those who work in the bookstore have taken a solemn vow that they will never smile, they will never say a word of thanks to their customers.

If anybody is a "Nigger" in the bookstore, it is the customer. Nobody is there to accost him; nobody is there to help him. If you are brave enough to ask one of those with perennially bored faces for a book, her icy, cold stare will scare the

daylights out of you.

If a book you need is not available in the bookstore and if you order that book, you can bet your sweet life that it will not arrive in six months.

If you have the temerity to ask the lady who takes orders why it takes such a long time to get an order for that book, you can bet

your sweet life that it will not arrive in six months.

In case you are one of those rare creatures on this bucolic campus (where manure is more important than literature), who love buying books, I will advise you to go to the Country Bookshelf. The ladies who own the store are always there with a

friendly smile to help you with finding what you want.

If you order a book, you shall not have to wait until the doomsday for that book. You will get the book within a week and a half at the most.

Something is wrong in the management of our student-owned bookstore. But with the inept student government presided over by

BOOKSTORE

A cold bookie is a bad bet

a man whose only claim to leadership is his appalling mediocrity and servility, the chances of making the bookstore management more humane and responsive to the needs of its customers are very slender.

The MSU student government always reminds one of the old quip that here the heroes are on the sidelines, the zeroes are in power and the zeroes are fiddling merrily. What a confounding and frustrating mess it is!

Thank you.

Vox Populi

'Another Country' will be read

By DENISE CLAXTON

Another Country, a novel by James Baldwin, will be taught in James Myers' regular section of English 123 during this Spring Quarter as well as for an Honor's section of English 123.

A Committee on the Selection of Instructional Materials met Wednesday, March 5th to consider an appeal by Myers to use Another Country in a regular section of English 123.

Earlier, Dr. John Parker, Head of the English Department, had approved the selection of Another Country for an Honors section of English 123, but had not approved the novel for Mr. Myers' regular section of English 123.

Myers remarked that, "the book conforms to course requirements as outlined in the catalogue," and that "it is not pornographic."

"The issue was one of academic freedom allowing the instructor to choose his own

text," he continued, "and was not a personal issue between myself and Dr. Parker."

Parker stated that, "From an administrative point of view, junior staff members should not have the right of complete freedom of choice over course materials."

Academic freedom should pertain only to those with tenure, and it should not be considered a privilege of those who are here on a tentative, yearly contract basis, Dr. Parker added.

At the same time, Parker expressed his confidence in Myers as a competent instructor. However, he cited that, politically, the people of Montana would be offended, and therefore, the use of the book would be a symbol of disregard for the people.

Myers, in response, felt that, "The instruction of Another Country could effectively be used to also educate the public in the idea that a controversial

novel can be taught well."

Myers stated that he can teach the structure of the modern novel by use of the book. The social and philosophical aspects of the book will not be stressed beyond their own merits.

When asked about teaching the book effectively in a beginning course to an unselected group of students, Myers cited other books which are more sophisticated and more

difficult to teach, yet have been used in such beginning courses.

"The vast majority of my students were not even aware of a controversy," noted Myers. He would allow someone who did not wish to read the book to transfer to another section.

Parker added that he would think twice about not allowing a book to be used the next time because of the controversy this case had stirred up.

Concerning the political issue, the consensus was that the committee and the university in general should be prepared to explain its stand to the people of the state.

The vote of committee members was 3 to 2 in favor of Myers' appeal to use the book.

Committee members include Irving Dayton (chairman), Gary Fulker, R. H. McBee, D. A. Pierre, and P. D. Skaar.



Harper's Bizarre — "I like Bozeman; I think I'll buy it."

Expose your knees to the Circle K

Circle K, collegiate division of Kiwanis International, has started spring quarter with the election of Gini Bradford as club

Sweetheart.

Miss Bradford is a sophomore in home economics from Bozeman and is affiliated with

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Organization.

Terri Morris, last quarter's sweetheart, will represent the MSU club at the district convocation to be held in Butte this weekend.

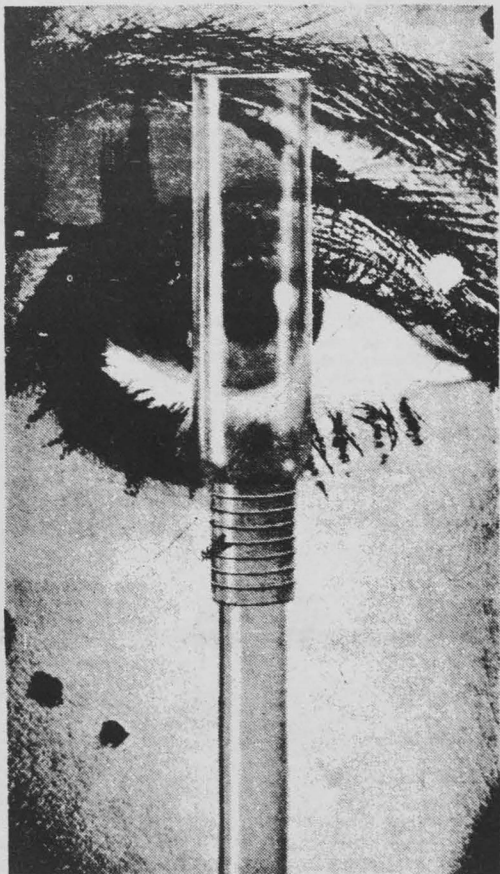
Circle K will sponsor a mixer in the SUB Ballroom Saturday night from 9 to 12.

The main attraction will be a mini-skirt contest that will be held during the dance.

Prizes will be given for the shortest skirts.

A trophy will be given to a living group having the longest total. This will be based on the sum of the measurements of knee to skirt of each individual within the living group.

If you have a 2.00 GPA and want to become a member of this service organization you may pick up a membership application at the SUB desk.



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UNFUNDY?

Disruptions costly

Last year as a result of the widespread incidents of student oriented campus disorders, Congress enacted into law several provisions regarding Federal funds providing assistance to students.

The provisions enacted are included under Section 504 of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 and Section 411 of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Act, 1969.

Section 411 states that no part of the funds appropriated under this act shall be given to any applicant who has been convicted by court of any crime involving the prevention of officials or students at an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies.

Section 504 states that if after funds are appropriated to a student, he is convicted of a crime involving the prevention of officials or students at an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, he shall be denied for a period of two years any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of any such program.

Recipients must be in good standing. Thus, expulsion, or other action which results in removal or exclusion from attending classes, earning credit, and participating in the other aspects of campus life automatically terminates, either temporarily or permanently his eligibility for financial assistance.

President Nixon, last month, gave a speech regarding the campus disorders.

He stated that, "It is one of the oldest of the practices of universities and colleges that privileges of various kinds are withdrawn from students judged to have violated the rules and regulations of their institution.

Congress has done no more than to withdraw federal assistance from those students judged, not by university regulations, but by courts of law, to have violated criminal statutes."

The main difference between Section 411 and Section 504 is that Section 411 is mandatory and Section 504 is left up to the college or university.

Funds for student aid are of short supply. Some students are not able to obtain a loan or grant.

It should be assured that the funds go to students who are attending college to get an education, which is the reason Congress established these provisions in the first place.

Koenig speaks on 'Focus' et al

"No papers around here take the conservative point of view," stated Todd Koenig, Focus Editor.

"It is our job to present to the students conservative ideas and issues. When I speak of conservatism, I mean conservatism that leans somewhat to the right," he added.

"The Exponent is not and should not be considered a conservative paper. It is very liberal in its policies," Koenig continued.

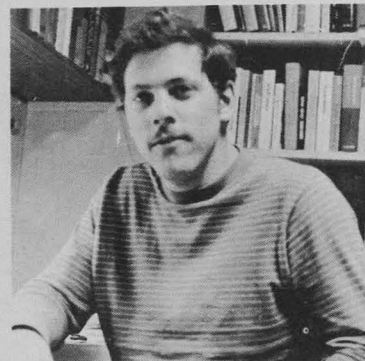
"Focus is not an underground magazine. The staff is chosen on what they can do, not what they are. Nothing is printed though, that is against our editorial policy, a policy which is procapitalistic in the sense of laissez-faire capitalism. Our policy also tries to be as objective as possible," he stated.

Koenig pointed out that he is against Focus being financed out of student funds. He said that, "We are a self-supporting, profit making magazine working on a private basis. In no way are we connected with the University system or with the Underground Newspaper.

"Any activity that is worthwhile (an activity which students want and desire) should be self-supporting. The Exponent should not be student financed as well as other student activities. I do not like the Exponent and do not like paying for it out of my fees.

"I would rather support the radio station. It is worthwhile and needs support."

"If all student activities were self-supporting there would be no need for a student senate," he



Todd Koenig — Focus Editor

continued.

Koenig did not like the article written by Bert Tarrant in last week's Exponent (Focus is a little out of focus — Bert, Page 4). He said that it said, "Exactly nothing."

He continued by saying, "I got nothing out of the article. If there is a meaning to be found, I would have to hear it from Bert."

Koenig concluded by saying that Focus is a benefit to him and that people buy it because they appreciate its point of view.

Ugly Professors to aid Biafrans

MSU's World University Service Committee is sponsoring the third annual Ugly Professor Contest during WUS Week, April 14-18.

That week, jars will be set up for voting in the lobby of the SUB. The contest will be determined by a penny a vote

for your favorite Ugly Professor.

Nominations by campus organizations are due by 5:00 p.m. today at the SUB desk.

The Ugly Professor will be crowned by Asst. Prof. Larry Sowell, last year's Ugly Professor.

The crowning will take place at the conclusion of WUS Week at a special benefit performance of international entertainers at 8:00 p.m., April 18, at Willson School Auditorium.

All proceeds from the Ugly Professor Contest, from the benefit performance, and from contributions will be earmarked for refugee Biafran students.

WUS is an international student-faculty organization formed for the mutual assistance

among the free universities of the world.

Its ideal is a challenge to American students and professors to give to those in need in an attempt to increase understanding among the

universities of all nations.

Tickets for the benefit performance are available at the center for Intercultural Programs, Bridger Hall. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Campus buffoons choose progeny

Twenty-two Les Bouffons were tapped last Saturday at their annual dinner.

With two men from eachaternity, the "baby buffs" will carry on the traditions of the buffs such as peddling kool aid, keeping the Great Falls Brewery business, and selling the Exponent to unsuspecting high school students.

Announced at the dinner, the new Buffs are: Jim Tacke, Curt Smussen, John Winchell, Ron Rammens, and Randy Zeitner. Randy Woesner, Dave Robertson, Loren Katzenburger, Tom Hoover, Dave Burns, Bruce Sher, Bill Mathers, Harry Rock, Neil Stack, and Lon Swanger.

Bill Jones, Mike Washington, Larry Haroldson, Lon Eliason,

Shorty Seel, Ron Godbout and Dick Luoma.

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Queenship coveted

Eleven MSU horsewomen will be competing for the title of MSU Rodeo Queen in preliminary competition tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the new stock pavilion west of the campus.

Competing for the title are Ethel Capp, Chi Omega; Jimi Lou Boulware, Alpha Gamma Delta; Karen Ostendorf, Delta Gamma; Jan Walter, Pi Beta Phi; Penni Holgate, Alpha Omicron Pi; Susan Jasman, Hannon Hall; Marsha Gray, Honor House; Jean Rogers, Hapner Hall; and Carla McNeil, Clara Margaret Armitage, and Jann Hirschy, Rodeo Club.

Judges will choose five girls, to advance to further competition, on personality, appearance, and horsemanship.

April 13, a new set of judges

will choose the queen and her attendants. Crowning of the 1969 queen will be April 17 at the MSU rodeo.

The new 1969 MSU Rodeo

Queen will be eligible to compete for Miss Rodeo of Montana and for the coveted title of Miss College Rodeo in South Dakota in June.

Girls to play ball

Girls' Intramural Softball will get underway this week at the intramural fields south of the fieldhouse, according to Miss Ellen Kreighbaum, faculty advisor.

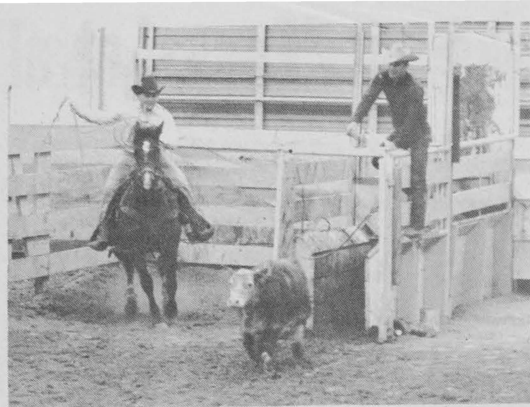
The teams will be divided into two leagues — sorority and independent — and the games are scheduled for Monday through Tuesday nights at 5 p.m.

Those desiring to form a team may do so by completing a roster of ten and filing it with

Cheryl Abloncz, student manager of the program.

It is yet to be decided which format of rules will be followed for the 1969 season. Over the past few years, a pitcher would pitch to the members of her own team and only three pitches were allowed each batter.

Some believe this extinguishes the competitiveness and skillfulness of the game. Therefore, official girls' softball rules may be followed for the ensuing season.



Rodeo team members continue their nightly practice for the upcoming MSU Rodeo to be held in the fieldhouse April 17 and 18.

Cowkids take trophies

Carol Daley was named all-around cowgirl and Terry Wagner runner-up all-around cowboy at the college rodeo in Lewiston, Idaho over the Easter weekend.

The MSU girls' team won the team trophy with 194.5 points. The University of Idaho was second with 136.5.

Blue Mountain Community College, Pendleton, Oregon, captured the boys' team trophy with 375 points. The MSU boys were right behind them with 342 points.

The Montana State girls' team placings were: Mary Potter 1st in the goat tying; Carla McNeil tied for 2nd and 3rd in the barrel race; Carol Daley tied for 4th, 5th, and 6th in the barrel race, and was 6th in the goat tying.

The MSU boys' team placings were: Terry Wagner 4th in the calf roping, 5th in the bull dogging, and 1st in the ribbon roping; Dean Perkins was 4th in the bull dogging; Marvin Joyce was 3rd in the saddle bronc riding; Gary Hamilton 1st in the bull riding.

The independents from MSU who placed were: Jan Walter tied for 4th, 5th, and 6th in the barrel race, and Mike Barrett 2nd in the ribbon roping.

MSU needs cinderwomen

The MSU Woman's Athletic Association is in dire need of experienced and willing girl tracksters to begin work-outs immediately.

Miss Ellen Kreighbaum, girls' track coach, stated that MSU has received an invitation to compete in an intercollegiate track meet at Rocky Mountain College on May 17.

Girls who have previous competition experience or who are willing to work-out and learn are urged to contact Miss Kreighbaum at room 203 of the gym as soon as possible.

Coeds flip for Judo class

Many coeds at MSU have taken up the sport of Judo.

Both Beginning Judo and Judo Improvement classes are being offered by the PE department this quarter. These classes are coeducational, and many girls are taking advantage of this opportunity.

The girls not only attend class, several have also joined the Judo Club, which meets Thursday evenings at 6:00 and Saturday mornings at 9:00.

Members have a chance to earn yellow, green, brown, and black belts.

This club is open to any girl who would like to join. Meetings are held in the gym, lower floor east wing.

Weight training has been moved to the Fieldhouse because the Gym is scheduled to near full capacity. Creating an extra classroom for weight training will make it possible to increase both the number of judo classes and weight training classes.



Craig Anderson, MSU trackster, breaks the tape as anchorman to win the relay during last weekend's Invitational High School and Collegiate Track Meet at the MSU Fieldhouse.

No talent required at 'Little I' stock show

Sign-up time for the annual 'Little International' show will be held in the Ag Auditorium tomorrow beginning at 5:00 p.m.

'Little I' will be held May 9 and 10 this year.

Heifers, lambs, pigs, horses, and bulls will be shown for fun

and a chance at the \$500 scholarship for each division champion showman.

No experience, no special talent, and no prerequisites are required. Just guts, determination, and desire.

For further information contact Butch Krause at 7-0444 or Keith Stevenson at 7-4923.

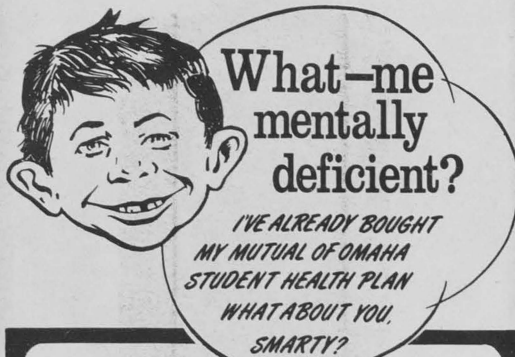
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Nurses go unnoticed

One problem facing the MSU nursing students is that they don't have the opportunity to vote.

Last quarter the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee took this problem to the student senate where it was accepted as a proposal for revision in the election code.

If passed, absentee ballots will be provided not only for the nursing students but also for student teachers and any other student who is off campus for any length of time on a necessary assignment.

Another problem facing the girls is the discrimination they receive from the Spurs.

Since they will be gone Spring Quarter of their sophomore year, they are not given a second thought.

Spring quarter is one of the most active, and if one-third of the Spurs are gone, the organization as a whole cannot function effectively, reason the Spurs.

While the nursing students are away, they are still registered MSU students. The same quarter dates are recognized and the same rules and regulations apply to them.

The time allocation for

classes is the same, but they have high-credit labs to get their clinical experience in.

The one thing that doesn't agree with the future nurses is that while they pay the same activity fees and are entitled to everything on campus, they don't have the opportunity to take part in any of them.

The spring quarter of their sophomore year, the nursing students start spending their quarters off campus.

These students go to the Deaconess hospitals either in Great Falls or Billings.

They also go to the Warm Springs State Hospital for one quarter and to one of the large communities for public health nursing experience for one quarter. All the faculty at these associated hospitals in Great Falls, Billings, and Warm Springs are MSU faculty.

A freshman nursing student commented that she would like to see a good hospital right here in Bozeman so they could stay in contact with the college.

A senior nursing student felt that the communication system was very good and the experiences she received quite valuable.

Student planning sessions

The student senate committee for the investigation of curriculum planning has announced that all but one department has indicated approval of student participation.

Student senate passed a resolution last quarter encouraging all departments to invite student participation in curriculum planning. A followup was suggested to determine what had been done as a result.

A committee met early this quarter with the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Irving Dayton, who stated that no uniform administration policy for curriculum planning existed among the separate departments.

There was no information on how each department worked in this area.

Questionnaires were sent to each department to determine the types and degree of student participation in curriculum planning. Returns were 100 percent.

It was found students could get involved in the departments by simply indicating their interest.

Interested student involvement in general, however, was found to be very low.

One exception was the Architecture Department where student-organized proposed curriculum changes resulted in compromises with the faculty, and the adoption of a new united curriculum.

Members of the Curriculum Planning Committee, with Commissioner of the Bookstore Mel Schenck as chairman, include: Bob Mullendore, Betty Vanatta, John Berg, and Geoff

Gibbs.

Schenck said that, "Students need some form of policy to insure permanency of student involvement within their departments."

"This involvement would probably be informal since each department is handling its own affairs."

"Students within the departments would have to initiate the activity."



Harper's Bizarre — I usually play an instrument but we lost the guitar on 8th Ave.

Insensitive computer kicks out time blocks

In some cases, wrong information was fed into the computer. Consequently, some students received completely different classes. Name changes and any other changes were difficult to compute.

The students get a regular form to fill out for this request. The form must then be approved by the dean.

Many students did not receive the free time block as they had rescheduled for. This was partly the fault of the student and partly the computer.

The free time block was programmed for first priority to the computer.

Four hundred and fifty students had scheduled themselves with time conflicts. The computer dropped one class and students were charged to add the other class.

All advisors warned students not to sign up for two courses at the same time because the computer would kick one out. Students were not charged for adding the other course if an advisor's note was presented.

If a student received an F in

a course that was a prerequisite to a course he had signed up for, he could drop the preregistered course without charge.

Also, if the University Scholastic Probation Committee put a student on probation, he could drop to 15 credits without charge.

Program Adjustment Day was Friday, March 21. If any students wanted to change sections, they could do so then without charge.

In the past students were given a week after registration to change sections without charge, but this would only defeat the computer sectioning.

As Miss Fechter stated, "The system is a good system, the program a good program with its bugs, as any new program has. We realize the mistakes made and are working on them now."

"In the future, this computer program will be much more efficient."

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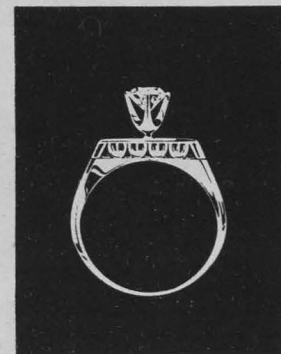
WAGNER'S have supplied Western Wear for the entire family for Over 50 years.

Attention Faculty

Faculty wishing to purchase any or all parts of commencement cap and gown regalia should contact the MSU Bookstore, Inc. by May 1st to insure delivery by graduation.

Prices vary according to material used, with swatches of various materials available for your inspection. Payments for caps and gowns purchased may be made over an extended period of time.

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Sidney Simon seeks security Placement Office packs your bag

Last summer Joseph C. Fitch, head of the theatre arts department on campus, received a letter from Mr. Sidney Simon, an American playwright living abroad, asking Fitch to examine several of his plays.

Fitch agreed, and found the plays quite interesting, although better suited for radio than theatre production.

Simon has since written to the mayor of Bozeman, and to the chairman of the Board of Trustees asking for financial aid, using Fitch as a reference.

In these letters, he compared a playwright to a washroom attendant, "... in that he helps flush the mental feces from the minds of his spectators," and asked for "a check equivalent to your standard rate of pay for university (Bozeman municipal) washroom attendants."

As a playwright, I perform at least as much work as they do," the letter continued.

Simon also wrote to the Exponent and to Mr. E. W. Scripps, Board Chairman of the Gallatin Publishing company, suggesting Fitch would pay for a classified ad in which Simon seeks a "young wealthy female."

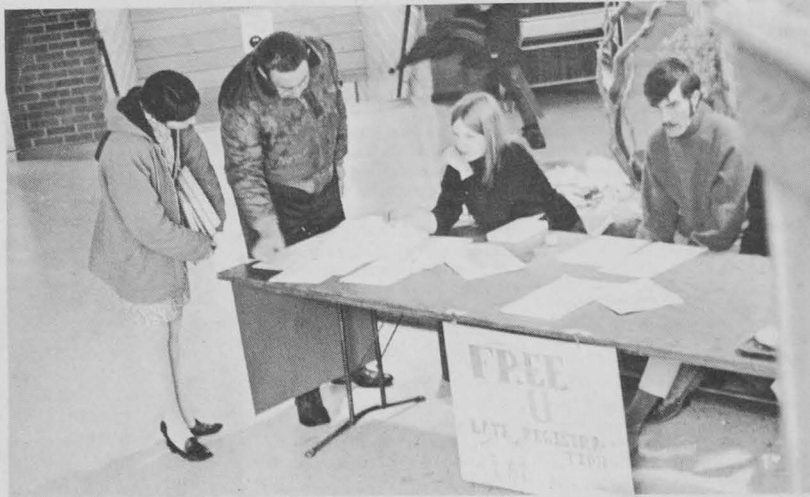
The object of the ad was "matrimony and production of his plays."

A photo and bank statement were also requested.

Fitch believes he is only one of many people in the country to receive such letters from Simon asking for financial help,

and the list was probably chosen at random.

He has established a bulging file of Simon's letters and plays, and he has informed the Exponent that he considers, "Mr. Simon's correspondence one of the brightest personal experiences of this academic year."



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Instant vacation. Camaro — the Hugger

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Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket

seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in.

Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows

its way around—anything.

Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

 Sports-Recreation Dept.

store if you fail to cash in on all this?

The placement office, directed by Mr. John Breeden, is set up to help bring together, through scheduled interviews, students and companies.

The office also directs students toward various firms that could be advantageous to them.

The advantages offered by the placement office also include finding jobs for student wives and setting up part time work on campus for students.

At absolutely no cost, students are allowed to interview some of the largest and richest companies in the nation as well as in the world. The men representing these companies will help narrow down a student's particular field of endeavor.

Many of these same companies also interview for summer jobs while on campus.

During last quarter Mr. Breeden and staff set up 295 interviews with over 180 companies.

"Many of these interviews were made by the same students, thus showing that a large number are not taking advantage of the placement office facilities," stated Mr. Breeden.

"People with military service ahead or some other obstruction shouldn't hesitate to interview because it is easier to talk to these firms now than to write them later," he continued.

Mr. Breeden emphasized that those people wishing an interview next year should consult their department heads to stop by the placement office later this quarter for information about picking up a form and filling out the student resume.

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Candidates, Brown and Curtis, want new constitution



Robert Brown is a junior in History.

Editor's Note: The following questions were asked of presidential candidates Bob Brown and Greg Curtis. Here are their answers.

What is your position on the new constitution and the faculty's position on it?

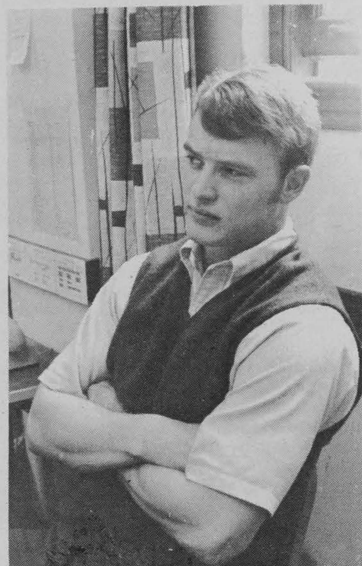
BROWN: For more than a year I have been a strong advocate of some form of new constitution that would provide for a more representative form of student government.

Generally I approve of the text of the constitution as recently presented by the ASMSU Constitutional Revisions Committee. I hope that a constitution closely resembling the one proposed by the committee is acted on and approved by the students this quarter if at all possible.

If a new constitution is approved by the students this spring, one of my biggest jobs next year could be supervising the transition from our present form of student government to the new one.

CURTIS: I am very much in favor of the new constitution. As it is proposed, it would give all students a voice in their government and would make the legislators more responsive and responsible to student needs.

Not enough facts about the faculty's position have been presented for me to be able to determine their position. I understand that President Johnson has made some opposition to it and I hope that these differences can be straightened out without destroying the purpose of the constitution. I hope that this can be done in time for it to be voted on in the general election on April 24.



Greg Curtis is a junior in General Studies.

Why do you feel you're qualified?

BROWN: Because I have been involved in student affairs since my freshman year. I have served on the Publications Board, the Campus Development Committee, the Cultural Affairs Board, Student Senate Steering Committee and have been an ex officio member of the fieldhouse board. I have served in MRA, IFC and Student Senate.

I think I have as good a knowledge of student government and how it works as anyone at MSU. I believe my experience could be an important asset to me as ASMSU President.

Why do you feel you're qualified?

CURTIS: I have been involved in student government and am aware of the process necessary to make change. I also have confronted the administration and realize that they, too, have problems. In my opinion the man for the job this year should be tactful and forceful. He must represent all of the students and push for what they want and need. This I think I can do.

Why do you want to be ASMSU President?

BROWN: Largely because my involvement in student government this year was often disappointing and frustrating. I want to be in a position that will enable me to do something when I think something needs to be done.

CURTIS: This is an especially important year to the students of MSU as far as student government is concerned. What is done this year in coordination with the new constitution will determine the policies and problems of Montana State students in the future. The by-laws, then, are very important. I think a change is needed and would like to promote this change.

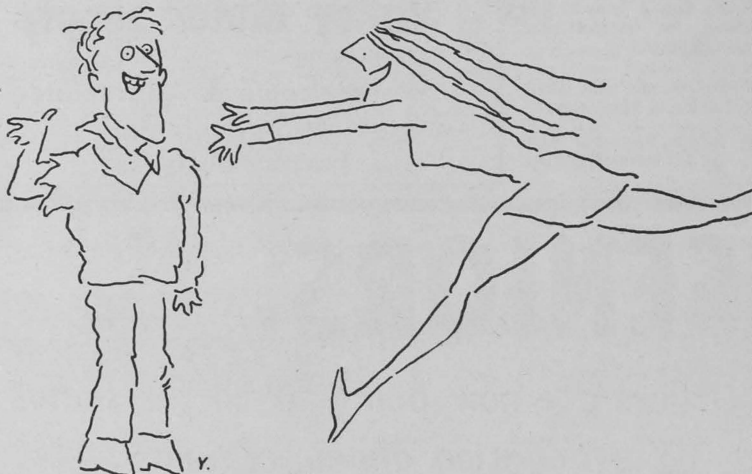
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Free U holds registration

Free University registration was held last Saturday night in the Madison Room of the SUB. Since it was held on Easter weekend, the turnout was not as great as last quarter.

Late registration was held in the SUB Lobby on Monday and Tuesday to allow students who were absent to sign up.

Spring quarter The Free University is offering a wide variety of classes. According to Caro Gerber, co-ordinator of the Free University, most of the classes are geared toward the "celebration of the final arrival of Spring."

The following classes are being offered.

Primitive Pottery — Everett Snowden, Leon Paulos, and Nick Panlos will experiment with primitive ceramics. Those who sign up will be called and told when and where the first meeting will be held.

White Racism — Father Jasset will call those who sign up.

Gourmet Cooking and Eating — An exchange of cooking ideas. Will be held in a different place each week, and each member will teach as well as learn.

Spelling and Grammar — Dr. David Skaar.

Improvisation — Linda Sexson — an avant-garde drama group which will experiment with new theater forms.

Witchcraft — Hester Duggleby — continued from last quarter.

Mountain Climbing — Wally Hunter.

Science Fiction — Mike McNeil — choice of books will be up to the members of the class.

Humanistic Psychology — Dean Hoffman — continued from last quarter.

Hermann Hesse — Sarah Nestor.

Ghost Town Archeology — Larry Thompson and John Wylie — will explore ghost towns of Montana.

Tree Climbing — Paula Jacobson.

Human Sexuality — Mel Frank.

Kite-flying — John Pemberton — will build kites.

Guitar — Workshop — Daryl Sonnenberg.

Creating the Future — Gayle Sandholm — "Creativity directed toward variable alternatives to the 'status quo'. Take your bag — build a model of how you would like it to take shape in our society."

Bird Watching — Dr. David Skaar.

Peace Fair Committee — Those who wish to help with the Peace Fair which will be held May 18 are urged to sign up. Needed are entertainers, people to make banners, cooks, booth-builders, etc.

Motor Cycle Racing — Dave Parchen.

STUDENT SENATE

Constitution meets conflict

At a surprisingly short student senate meeting last Thursday, ASMSU President Gary Fulker announced that there was some conflict with the proposed Associated Students Constitution.

The administration wanted to draw up a new constitution of their own that would correspond with the new student constitution. They had expressed the desire to have both constitutions drawn up by a lawyer at their expense.

Thus, the present proposed Constitution cannot be passed because of supposedly illegal aspects. This Thursday, April 10, at 6:00 p.m., the senate will be devoted to discussion on the issue.

Copies of the proposed Constitution are available for any student interested in reading it.

Barb Flint, Commissioner of Publications, announced that the Montanan needed a Business Manager and an Editor.

Mr. Purdy, Mr. May, and Fieldhouse entertainment were the SES-pool topic entitled "Who the Hell Runs the Fieldhouse Anyway," at Monday night's senate meeting.

Some questions asked by the senators pertained to adequacy of the staff, budgeting, who okays fieldhouse entertainment, and the possibility of more than one major attraction per quarter.

It was also felt by both senators and Mr. Purdy that the Athletic Department feels they have first priority concerning the fieldhouse operations. Bob Mullendore introduced two resolutions to the senate. One concerned a calendar coordinating committee, to be composed of 8 Commissioners, the Director of Athletics, and the Managers of the SUB and the Fieldhouse. Its purpose would be to coordinate long and short range schedules for the use of the Fieldhouse, SUB, Gym, and other university facilities.

The other resolution stated that student senate should be guaranteed voting representation in the approval or disapproval of distribution and allocation of athletic funds. Both resolutions were passed. A by-law concerning a student opinion survey was introduced but no action will be taken on it until next week.

ISA elects officers

Independent Students Association elected new officers at their meeting April 1.

Elected were: Mike McCurry, president; Russ Erickson, vice-president; Ray Brunson, executive secretary; Pam Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Stan French, treasurer; Dennis Kern, publicity chairman; Gary Ohner, social chairman; and Barb Ruff, historian.

Independents running for

student body offices were also announced.

They and the office they are running for include: Dennis Daley, Commissioner of Cultural Affairs; Russ Erickson, Commissioner of Intramurals; Bill Fyock, Jr. Class President; and Tom Schmalz, Commissioner of Forensics.

Various other candidates prefer to remain unannounced as yet.

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