

Trev Edwards (r.) and committee discuss constitution problems

Constitution is still creating problems

The Constitutional Revisions Committee met with administration officials and the student senate last Thursday night to try and iron out some of the questions raised about their proposed document.

President Johnson, spokesman for the administration contingent, stressed that he had no quarrel with creating a new constitution, only with the legal problems contained within the first one.

The proposed constitution would create a legislative and executive body. Legislators would be elected from their respective colleges, the number from each college to be determined by their proportion of students.

The executive body would be composed of the President, Executive Vice President, and

(Continued on page 9)

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 60. NO. 23 BOZEMAN, MONTANA APRIL 16, 1969

Peaceful demonstration ends before starting

Five local high school youths met opposition last week when they peacefully demonstrated for a change in the dress code. The first five demonstrators were met by three police cars.

The students had circulated "invitations" in the junior and senior public high schools for a protest that was to begin at 8:00 a.m. By 8:30 a.m. there were approximately 20 students gathered on the steps of the school.

The students said they were informed by Chief of Police Cutting that Bozeman was a "conservative town;" as long as he remained in office there would be no change.

After the protestors were told that they were loitering illegally, they went to the County Attorney. However, the janitor barred them from entrance.

Later that morning one student, John Zeier, returned. He and his friends were referred to the city attorney. He could do nothing but read the city's loitering law.

It seems that there was a certain amount of disagreement with what the law defined as loitering and what Bozeman's "conservative" police chief defined as loitering.

ELECTION COMING

Candidates race to the primary

All 22 student senate positions on the primary ballot have been filed for by 46 candidates. The most contended races are for Commissioner of the Fieldhouse and Musical Affairs and Junior Class President with four candidates each.

The primary election on April 17 will feature a new computerized ballot similar to those currently used for tests throughout the university. A booklet will be in each booth giving the key to the "answer sheet."

Carol Engle, election committee chairman, announced that election booths will also be provided around the campus in addition to those in the SUB.

The following students have filed for positions on the primary ballot:

ASMSU President
Bob Brown
Greg Curtis
ASMSU Vice President
Dennis Ivanovitch
Bob Quinn

(Continued on page 9)

Free U. proffers fun and frolic, also deeper things

The Free University registration April 5th, and late registration the 7th, 8th, 10th, and 11th resulted in a final enrollment of 154.

Those who gave IOU's at registration are urged by the Free University to pay as soon as possible.

The money can be taken to the Honor's Center in the basement of the Library from 9:00 a.m. to noon or leave an envelope there in the afternoon.

The following is a list of times and places of classes being offered.

Primitive Pottery – Leon Paulos and Everett Snowden - the class will be held on weekends, but a preliminary meeting will be held tonight in a studio located at 30 East Main, above the Powder Horn, next door to the Winter Loft Theater and the Meatball Art Gallery. A slide show will be presented, and plans for the quarter will be discussed.

White Racism – Father Jesset – Thursday, 7:30, Campus Christian Center.

(Continued on page 9)

Ugly prof. competition and benefit flavor WUS Week

World University Service (WUS) Week at MSU will be climaxed Friday night with the crowning of the school's Ugly Professor for 1969.

The contest is being conducted in the student union lobby, where one penny entitles students to vote for their favorite Ugly Professor. Proceeds go to a fund raising campaign to help refugee Biafran students.

Announcement of the Ugly Professor will highlight WUS Entertainment Night, which begins at 8 p.m. in Willson School auditorium.

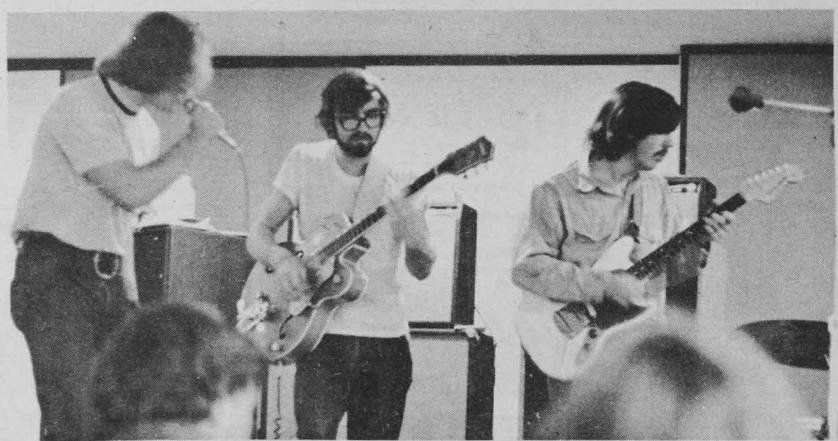
Entertainment for the benefit performance will include acts by both foreign and American students. "There'll be something of the flavor of last fall's International Bazaar," a WUS spokesman promised.

The entertainment slate includes a karate demonstration, sword dance, the Bozeman International Folk Dancers and other musical numbers. Of special interest will be a routine by graduate student Imyang Mecha, from Biafra.

Tickets are available through MSU's Center for Intercultural Programs, Room 209, Bridger Hall, and they can also be bought at the door Friday night. Prices are $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Faculty members competing for the Ugly Professor title are: Jesse Lair, Gerald Sullivan, William Larsen, Gordon McFeters, Richard Roeder, William Lassey, Gary Richards, John Langenbach, Don Collins, Bradford Mundy, Alton Oviatt, S. Grodon Simpson, and Charles Lein.

WUS is an international student-faculty organization formed for mutual assistance and understanding among free universities of the world.



Smith Bros. Blues Band livens up Bobcat Lair. Band is led by Paul Phillips—Singing.

ARTIST, INVENTOR, PHILOSOPHER

Buckminster Fuller to speak

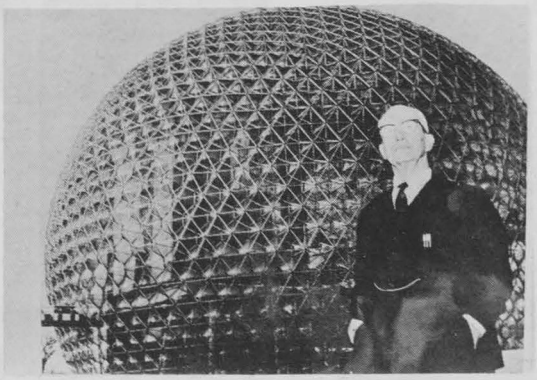
R. Buckminster Fuller - inventor, engineer, architect, and philosopher - will speak at MSU Friday, April 18.

Fuller will spend the day in the art and architecture departments, then will deliver a public lecture in the SUB Theater at 8:00 p.m.

Fuller is best known for his geodesic domes, including his design of the U.S. pavilion for Expo '67 in Montreal. Also he has developed architectural concepts for a pyramidal floating city and domed roofs to cover entire cities.

Fuller is a professor at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He holds 15 honorary doctorates.

This is the first time Fuller has appeared on a Montana campus. His visit is sponsored by the Schools of Art and Architecture and the Cultural Affairs Board of MSU.



R. Buckminster Fuller

Coeds chosen for angel flight

Twenty coeds were recently chosen to represent Angel Flight's "A" Squad. Angel Flight is a marching group with Air Force ROTC. Individuals are selected on the basis of their marching ability, poise, and personality.

On May 18, the squad will travel to Spokane, Wash. to appear in the Lilac Festival. Last year they attended the area competition at Seattle and did exceptionally well.

Those who qualified for "A" Squad are: Layna Beeler, Kris Callantine, Lanie Cervenka, Deanna Dormaier, Kathy Griffen, Connie Furlong, and Gretchen Hanson.

Cherryl Irion, Carla Johnson, Debbie Jorgenson, Sheri Knadler, Nancy Morris, Nancy Mullen, and Debbie Olsson.

Eloise Oviatt, Jean Pool, Peg Rosholt, Susan Sage, Sandee Smiley, And Tina Stevens.

Alternates are: Jane Stebbins and Nancy Woodward.

USC political prof will speak here

Dr. William R. Van Cleave, Assistant Professor, School of Politics and International Relations, University of Southern California, will speak at the SUB Ballroom at 7:00 p.m., April 23.

His topic will be "The Modern Concept of National Power."

Dr. Van Cleave has published numerous articles on nuclear power and international relations, and has done research in this general field with Stanford Research Institute. His latest publications include "The Non-Proliferation Treaty and Fission Free Explosive Research", and "Assertive Disarmament", both published in 1968.

BOZEMAN T.O.I.
ELLEN
PHONE 586-6044
SHOWING WED. thru TUES.
At 7 and 9 p.m.



Bad men... Bad ladies... Bad horses...



Our trouble-shooting sheriff always put his finger on it (or in it). No wonder they call him THE FASTEST FINGER IN THE WEST

CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS Presents

James Garner
Joan Hackett Walter Brennan
in "Support Your Local Sheriff"

BOZEMAN T.O.I.
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PHONE 587-7495
SHOWING WED. thru TUES.
At 6:55 and 9 p.m.

THERESE & ISABELLE

with ESSY PERRSON and ANNA GAEL

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

BOZEMAN T.O.I.
RIALTO
PHONE 587-7495



CAMELOT



TODAY

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

Honors Seminar – Speaker: Sister Madeline DeFrees, visiting Prof. of Poetry at U of M will read poetry, 4 p.m., Room 317, SUB.

Lecture-Reading – Speaker: Sister Madeline DeFrees, Topic: "A Whole New World of Green Stamps," 8:00 p.m., Room 310, SUB.

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

Student Education Meeting – 7:30 p.m., Yellowstone Room of the SUB. Curriculum changes will be discussed.

THURSDAY

IRC – presents Rabbi Bernard Frankel at a no-host luncheon, Big Horn-Yellowstone Room, 12 noon, Topic: "The Dead Sea Scrolls" Room 310, SUB, 2:00 p.m., Topic: "The Christian Probes Judaism." Big Horn-Yellowstone Room, 8:00 p.m., Topic: "The Jew Looks at Christ."

Poetry Reading – Sister Madeline DeFrees, 4:00 p.m., Room 317, SUB.

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

Math Coloquium – Speaker: Prof. Charles C. Conley, U. of Wisconsin, Topic: "Point-Set Topology in Differential Equations," 3:10 p.m., 231 MPB.

MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo – Fieldhouse.

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

MSU Young Republicans Meeting – 7:30 p.m., in the SUB.

FRIDAY

MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo – Fieldhouse.

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

Physics Colloquium – Speaker: Dr. Don Hopkins, South Dakota School of Mines, Topic: "Entropy of the Mixed State of Type II Semiconductors," 4:10 p.m., 121 MPB.

Sigma Xi – Speaker: Dr. Martin Gibbs, Topic: "Photosynthesis Investigate with the Chloroplasts," 4:10 p.m., 108 Reid.

Lectures and Concerts – presents Buckminster Fuller, 8:00 p.m., SUB Theater.

SATURDAY

MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo – Fieldhouse.

"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

* * * * *

Wesley House will hold a mung party this Friday at 7:30 p.m. to familiarize interested students in the Faith and Life Community.

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Science Fiction class will meet at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the Honors Center. This Free U. course is investigating all phases of the most imaginative far-ranging, and relevant writings in literature – science fiction. For information call Mike McNeil in Roskie 414 or at 587-4988.

* * * * *

Applications for Student Senate Boards will be due April 30, according to ASMSU President Gary Fulker. A full story covering boards available and qualifications will be published in next week's Exponent.

* * * * *

Ag. Business Club held it's monthly meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m., in the Ag. Building. A committee composed of Ron Gunn, Norberet Reis, John Baucus, and Gary Ochsner were appointed to look into places where the club could hold their annual field trip which will be held during Autumn Quarter.

******

The World University Service will be sponsoring its annual WUS Week April 14-18. The bazaar benefits will be contributed to a help Biafra campaign. For further information contact Dr. Larry Kavich in the Education Department or Linda Bussinger at the Pi Phi House.

Saturday & Sunday April 19,20

CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.

WITH GREGORY PECK, TONY CURTIS, and ANGIE DICKENSON

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

Now Playing at the
LOFT THEATRE
37 East Main Upstairs

LUV

Thur., Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m.
Admission $1.75
Thursday Performances
2 TICKETS FOR
THE PRICE OF ONE
This applies to season ticket holders

SPEAKING OF FAITH

Frankel defends pharasees

Rabbi Bernard Frankel will speak on campus April 16 and 17 as a guest of the Inter Religious Council in the second of a series of speakers for creating a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Rabbi Frankel will speak April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Madison Room of the SUB on "A Defense of the Pharasees".

Thursday, April 17, at a no-host luncheon in the Big Horn-Yellowstone Room "The Dead Sea Scrolls" will be discussed.

This lecture will be followed at 2:00 p.m. in Room 310 of the SUB with a seminar titled "The Christian Probes Judaism" during which he will lead discussion and answer questions.

His final lecture "The Jew Looks at Christ" will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Big Horn-Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

He received his B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1955 and was ordained at Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 1963, receiving his M. H. L. Degree.

He is now stationed in Salt Lake City and comes under the auspices of the Jewish Chautaugua Society.

SOCIAL NEWS

PINNINGS

Linda Fowler, Chi O, to Craig Harlem, Sig Nu.

Mary Beth Holekamp, Pi Phi, to Larry Van Winkle, Phi Sig.

Laura Jolle, Alpha Gam, to Dave Burns, Lambda Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Vicki Fields, Billings, to Gene Surber, Phi Sig.

Jean Taylor, Ind, to Leonard Roessner, Ind.

Colette Michels to Andrew Spurlock.

Cheryl Rhodes, Pi Phi, to Jerry Cormeir, Phi Del.

MARRIAGES

Karen Frederick, Pi Phi, to Steve Roth, SAE.

Dianne Schrammeck, Pi Phi, to Paul Roberts, Anchorage, Alaska.

Pat Phillips, Pi Phi, to Terry Abelin.

Veterans Club

New officers: George Postin, pres.; Terry McLaughlin, Vice pres.; Shirley Postin, Sec.; Jim McDermand, Treas.; Larry Travis, Academic Chairman; Richard Hager, Master of Arms; Dianne Martin, Membership Chairman; Larry Hoffman, Publicity Chairman; Dick Bardo, Project Chairman.

International Club Officers

Pres. John McLachlan, Vice. Pres. Suresh Kaushik, Sec. Nina Wooddell, Soc. Chrman. Steve Delorme.

Pi Phi Social

King of the Hill, Neil Stack, Phi Sig.

Brothers of the Arrows, Rick Berg, Phi Del; Don Luce, Ind; Pete Siedowsky, Kappa Sig; Rick Skaar, SAE; Ron Chauner, Sig Chi; Curt Harding, Sig Nu; John Peoples, AGR; Pete Stein, Delta Sig; Steve Balzarini, Lambda Chi; Baan Kester, Sig Ep; Loren Katzenberger, Pi Kap.

KAPPA DELTA NEW ACTIVES

Rita Atchison, Janet Barker, Linda Bratton, Gayle Brownlee, Roxanne Bucher, Karen Covert, Kristie Edgemond, Marilyn Grimes, Janet Hames, Sheila Irvine.

Linda Lozano, Carrie Newall, Cheryl Pattison, Kathy Root, Linda Secor, Sandy Stroup, Joanne Warren, and Nancy Whitson.

New officers installed during the business meeting are Marsha Gray, pres.; Lucetta Rath, vice pres.; Lynn Maddler, sec.; Clara Penwell, treas.; Karen Paulson, hist.; Laura Dreyer, pub. chrmn.; Pam Wolfe and Paula Odegaard, Ways and Means co-chrmen.

Home Ec elects

Montana Home Economics Association recently held its State Convention in Great Falls where state officers were elected from delegates of MSU and the U of M.

Newly elected officers from MSU are Marilyn McClintic, President; Patsy Wegner, Recording Secretary; and Maureen Olson, Treasurer.

Other officers include Mary Fran Doyle, Vice-President; Gayle Schubring, Corresponding Secretary; and Earlene Colley, Historian. All three attend U of M.

Mrs. Ann Stagg, of MSU, is the present advisor of the MHEA Chapter.

A National Convention is scheduled in Boston, Mass., June 23-27. Miss McClintic will represent the Montana Home Economics Association.

Advisors for the club are Associate Professors Clark Swain and Mrs. B. K. Jordan.

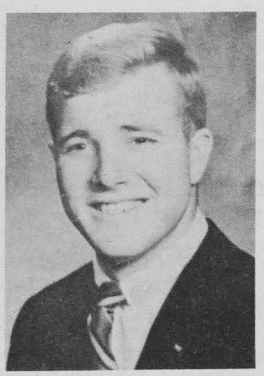
Cheal about draft advice

David Cheal of the American Friends Service Committee in Seattle, Wash., will speak on draft counseling at the Campus Christian Center, April 19.

Cheal will speak on "The Need for Draft Counseling: Problems the Draft Creates for Young People," at 9 a.m. and at a group draft counseling session at 2 p.m.

Cheal, a conscientious objector in the late 50's and early 60's, served out his military obligations in non-military fields.

He received his training from J. B. Tietz, a Los Angeles attorney, one of the leading attornies in this field in practice across the country.



BOB QUINN

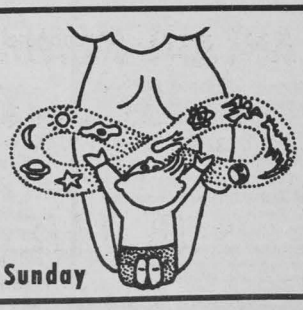
For ASMSU

Vice President

The most important function of our next student government will be the implimentation of a new constitution and a new set of by-laws. I have served two years on student senate and understand the problems of our present structure. I would like to help solve these problems and would ask for your help in the coming elections.

The Winds of God

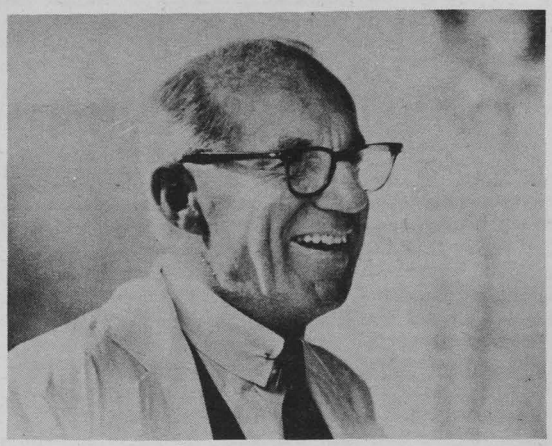
A MODERN "FOLK MASS" PRESENTED FOR YOU BY THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH



"The answer is blowin' in the wind"

Guitar music by Peg Nelson

Danforth Chapel 6 p.m. Sunday



Dr. Benjamin M. Spock

Dr. Spock speaks

Dr. Benjamin M. Spock, famous "baby doctor", is scheduled to speak in the SUB Ballroom, April 21 at 8:00 p.m.

His talk is titled: "What's Happening to America: The War and Dissent."

Dr. Spock is the well-known author of "Baby and Child Care." This book has sold 22 million copies in 18 years. It has also been translated into 26 different languages.

Recently, Dr. Spock has become known as a strong opposer of the Vietnam War. In January, 1968, he and four other men were arrested.

The charge was conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. They were all found guilty, and the case is now being appealed.

For Commissioner of Cultural Affairs

VOTE

DENNIS DALEY

MEMBER OF THE FORENSICS BOARD

MEMBER OF PI KAPPA DELTA HONORARY

Cultural Affairs Board

Presents

Internationally Famous Architect & Engineer

R. Buckminster Fuller

8:00 p.m. Friday, April 18

In The SUB Theatre

No Admission Charge

The Professor's Fight for Money

Here is the trusty Exponent Editor bending over his typewriter. He has a red-hot, pertinent, far-reaching, pertinent, logical, intellectual, well-founded, concerned issue in hand. He isn't sure how to handle it.

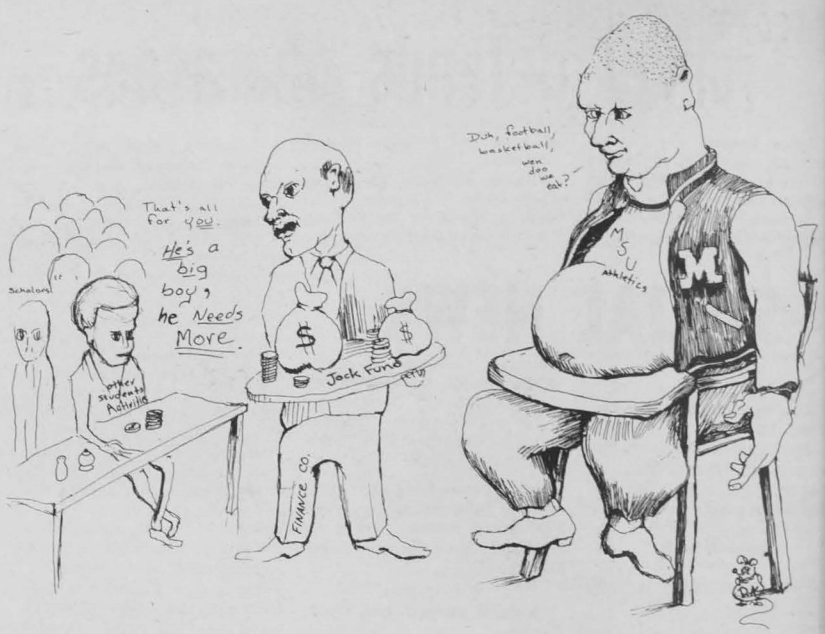
It appears that there is a severe dichotomy between the research professor and the teaching professor. The dichotomy is there – it would be hard to deny it. It is a dilemma in that research doesn't allow time for teaching and vice versa.

We certainly can't say that one is more important than the other; research and teaching go hand in hand. But that is just the problem.

The research professor has been assumed to be more important than the teaching professor.

Unfortunately at MSU, if two men were hired in the same department, on the basis of an equal education – one in research and the other in teaching – the research man would probably get the same pay for ten months while the teacher would have to go the full year.

Secondly, the research man seems to get his promotions on a much faster and much larger scale. It is happening; we will document in following issues.



Curtis and Brown, We Can't Hear You?

And here we go, rocketing off to a fun-filled adventure. If we were name-droppers, we would drop the following: Rod Hoxsey, Mike Ferris, and Gary Fulker. If we were year-droppers, we would drop the following: 1966-67, 1967-68, and 1968-69.

But we are not name-droppers and we are not year-droppers, so we will refer to Bob Brown and Greg Curtis and we shall hint at 1969-70.

Naturally there is a hidden meaning. The big three started the "unopposed president race" at MSU. Now we are faced with two men who are eccentric and onery enough to think it ought to be a race, which certainly doesn't help the apatheticians.

If we were to assume this were an important election? if we assume that the controversies over fieldhouse, stadium and constitution (which at this time is nothing more than political rhetoric) were indicative of the need for strong and effective leadership in the ASMSU; we would say we need something more in the campaign than leaflets, posters, songs et al.

We might even go so far as to suggest a confrontation. We might even go so far as to suggest the unprecedented idea that both candidates appear on KATS for, say, an hour. Then we might see just how strong a leader we would unprecendented idea that both candidates appear on KATS for, say, an hour. Then we might see just how sharp, just how cognizant, how strong a leader we could have. It might even influence a vew votes.

Naturally, this would assume a). that the candidates do tend to go energetic and sharp, b.) that they would be willing to participate, c.c.) that a panel could be found to put up more than superficial questions; d.) that KATS would be willing to put on such an evening of light-hearted entertainment. Perhaps all unsurmountable objects.

STAFF

KING	*Tarrant the Biased*
DUKE	*Bingham the Bold*
EARL	*Gibbs the Gross*
TILT DIRECTOR	*Jacquelin Chadwicks*
ROYAL SCRIBE	*Princess Cathy Corey*
ACE KNIGHT	*Connie Bauman*
INNKEEPER RIBALDUS	*Pat Corey*
ARCHBISHOP	*Friar Frederick Jessett*
KNIGHTS TEMPLAR & LADIES IN WAITING	*Linda Bussinger, Gary Gillman, Gini Bradford, Bob Graham, Carol Martinell, Bob Womac, Collins Johnson, Sue Knadler, Johanne Pattee, Zelda Smith, Linda Noble, Keith Groh, George Kroll, Bonnie Tuss, Dona Schlenker, Lorain Johnson, Edee Combs, Lyle Garcia, Mindy Sonnemaker, Ruth Huggenberger, Keith Buck, Carl Krantz, Jenny Holmberg, Denise Claxton, Carol Bucher, Diane Travis, Ethel Capp, John Kardash, Tom Hoover, Joseph Brent, Carol Daley, Jim Waddell, Roger Ward, Dianne Barr, Jean Elliott*
COURT JESTER	*Glennius Enrightus*
TROUBADOURS	*Karlos de la Krantz, Earl of Martin*
PORTRAITS	*Leonardi Da Vinci Hull*
ASST. PORTRAITS	*Etchings – Johannus Dineen, Magic Developer – Ronus Williams, Screen Printer – Jack There, Laz the Frank, St. Patrick of Howe*
SENESCHEL	*Mary, Queen of Adz, Duggleby*
ASST. SENESCHEL	*Chaucer Hockmuht*
HIGH EXECUTIONER	*Ron Bybee*
PRINTERS	*Ye Olde Gallatin County Tribune, Baron of Stanhope, et Livingston Enterprise Ltd., Earl of Lindgren*
SERFS	*ASMSU*

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GRAFITTI

By RON BYBEE

Das Kapital . . . The gospel according to Saint Karl.

Heute haben wir den Exponent, morgen den Berliner Tageblatt.

For the rich man there is justice, for the poor man there are taxetaxes . . . Old Russian Proverb.

I think I think, therefore it is a relative possibility that I exist.

And lo, the prophecy of Saint George of Orwell has come to pass . . . .

THE FUZZ IS YOUR FRIEND

Astrology Club meeting; Time . . When the Sun in Aires conjuncts with the Moon in Scorpio. PlaPlace . . Under the coverging rays of Sirus and Algol.

Cheat on your metaphysics final. Look into the soul of the guy sitting next to you.

The Selective Service announces the formation of a new draft classification, I-Z. In case of war they use you as a hostage.

Addition to the Free University curriculum,,,,Advanced Fencing taught by an exchange student, Senor Zorro.

ENTERPRISE PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHY

BECOME AN MSU GUEST

MSU Instructor questions Fuller's value

An open letter to:
James Gough
Director, School of Architecture
John Basher
Chairman, Department of Art
Henry Campbell
Cultural Affairs Board

Sirs:

It is my understanding that R. Buckminster Fuller is soon to lecture at this university.

Over the years, Mr. Fuller has made a tremendous contribution in his aggressive attack on the physical environment.

It is because of his professional success that I question the payment of an extraordinarily large sum for a single day's visit.

As a faculty member of the School of Architecture, I am severely limited in program development by a totally inadequate design studio budget. At present, local experts may not be incorporated as paid guest critics, nor can basic building materials be purchased for design development work.

The finances of the School of Architecture are such that even 'zeroxing' for school use is questioned by the administration.

Yet, within this same school, I discover that one man is worth $2,000 as a guest for a single day. The same amount could bring in a normal guest critic for a month, provide adequate funds for a class to experiment, or it could bring in thirty professionals for a day each to work with students in the studio or to lecture.

It is my feeling that MSU has become involved in a fantastically bad deal and I am curious to hear your defense of this move.

I am disappointed with Mr. Fuller for asking what I consider a ridiculous sum for the pleasure of his company.

I suggest that if his concern is sincere, he should find a better means than the bleeding of Schools of Architecture and Art to fill his own coffers.

Douglas Rand, Instructor
School of Architecture

MSU computer

To the Editor:

It is my expressed opinion that there is a certain ignorance realized among a portion of MSU students on computer registration.

Many students have literally lacerated the computer registration system. This is asserted by their assumedly stupendous, but rather clearly trivial supporting minutiae such as "my schedule is contorted" or "I have to get up in the morning three times a week because of that mechanical ape".

These small deficiencies to the MSU student in reality don't make any vast difference in the knowledge a person develops through going to college. You must survey the potential of this computer registration when perfected. True, there were a number of flaws in the system, but what were the first attempts at automobiles and aircraft are in an obviously ridiculous comparison to today's.

I say give it time to develop into a higher level of proficiency, not that the students have any choice anyhow. This computer registration saved many people hours of tedious, monotonous labor. Admittedly, some students ended up in more work than before.

I seriously doubt that it will happen again. Although we are one of the last universities of any size to get computer registration, you must admit that its pretty good for Montana.

This system of computer registration will inevitably save more time for all MSU students and faculty members in the future. I believe, from a realistic viewpoint, that the advantages of computer registration at MSU overwhelm the disadvantages of it. Look at it this way, it may even add a day or two to our quarter breaks!

Hal G. Kraus

Tear a poster

To the Editor,

If an observer were to look at a South Hedges bulletin board late last Thursday evening, he could readily see the yellow campaign posters of Bob Brown for ASMSU President. It seems that early the next morning, however, few yellow posters were to be seen, apparently transformed into those of the opposing candidate gone mod.

This transformation made it necessary for Brown supporters to "re-poster" Hedges, but it utlimately didn't matter anyway as everyone's posters were destroyed by the following day.

It is quite difficult indeed for the candidates to become known to the students and interest sustained in this important election with this type of activity. Tearing down opposing candidates' posters is equivalent to trying to disrupt the election process itself, and is a most distasteful way of trying to show support for your candidate.

Why not let the candidates campaign and the best man win? To those who like to tear down posters just to tear down posters please come to my room (523 S. Hedges) where I'll post some paper and let you tear away to your heart's content.

Bob Jovick

Expo staff shaft

To the Editor:

Last week when one of your staff called me and asked for an interview I was pleased. I was convinced that there were still a large number of students who did not know about FOCUS and that this would provide a means of communicating with them.

The interview went well but then along came Wednesday and along with it, the Exponent. When I read the interview I felt regret that I had granted it. The interviewer had taken very few notes during the session and in an attempt at total recall "quoted" me in many statements in the printed article.

Unfortunately, his attempt was a failure and as a result almost all of the "quotes" are misquotes and a good many of the statements attributed to me are such distortions of what I actually said as to be grossly misleading or false by implication. I would greatly appreciate your publishing this letter in order to clear this matter up for the students and achieve a semblence of public objectivity. Thank you.

Todd Koenig

Ed Note:

Such are the vagaries of life.

Cheer cheer cheer up, moral mormon

To the Editor:

Three cheers for that someone from the other side of the "moral fence" who had his letter published in last week's Exponent. (The same number of cheers to you for having the guts to print it).

Once in a while it's nice to see "old-fashioned" views in print. One of the basic premises of clean living is abstinence from pre-marital sex relations.

For the woman, virginity is a strong bargaining power for marriage. I'm also sure the female does quite a bit of thinking about the type of guy she'd like to marry.

Marital problems are much less likely to occur if each partner has saved himself exclusively for the other.

You are not in a minority, "Name Withheld;" there are many individuals who share your virtuous principles. True sexual morality is nothing to be ashamed of – it's something to take pride in – an admirable quality.

Jim Martin

P. Gorman, the twenty min. man

to the editor:

(Before reading this letter, it is important to realize that I, like "Name withheld," completely closed my mind before writing it.)

A letter in the April 9 **Exponent** says "Don't sacrifice your future and your reputation on the altar of the immediate for ten minutes of so-called pleasure." Ten minutes! ! !

Let me set the record straight. The last time I indulged in sex, it took two hours and involved at least twenty minutes of "so-called" pleasure, and I enjoyed it for hours thereafter.

Paul Gorman

Expo conf-sns

To the Editor:

It is a very fortunate thing that those bearing a guilt-ridden conscience due to their promiscuity have the almighty shoulder of the Exponent to express their regrets and to warn other innocents of the evil which lurks in the presence of beer-bearing wooers.

Frankly, I wish she would have told me personally.

He Who Woos With Beer

POET'S CORNER

A Newspaper's

Half a cup of coffee-stained ideas,

dreaming in the steam;

Living out their silent lives,

or lost in conversation.

Karlos de la Krantz

'SOMEBODY GET IT THROUGH TO THIS DUMB MUTT THAT I'M TRYING TO LEAVE QUIETLY!'



EXPONENT DEADLINES

(For the following Wednesday issue.)

THURSDAY, 5 p.m.
All news stories, unless other arrangements are made with Editor or Assoc. Editors.

FRIDAY, 5 p.m.
Display Ads

MONDAY, 12 Noon
Letters to Editor, Social News, On the Hill, Classified Ads

Policy on letters to the editor

1. Letters must be turned in to the Exponent office by noon Monday.
2. They should be kept to 200 words.
3. We reserve the right to edit, reject, or reply to any letter.
4. Go ahead, write it. We need and appreciate feedback.

DAVIS FLAVORING

Vox Populi praised & other items of spice

To the Editor:

Let us praise Vox Populi for his perceptivity and his candor. Each of his observations was sound and the straight-forwardness of his commentary was commendable.

Any Bookstore customer has to be aware of the consummately indifferent attitudes of Bookstore employees.

And the services are lousy.

If one wants more sophisticated literature than **Cliff's Notes**, he will more than likely have to submit a special order, then wait for weeks.

Also, contrary to the opinions of some, the range of materials is heavily stacked in favor of those "conservatives who lean a little to the Right."

The view that the **Exponent** is a "liberal" newspaper is distortedly out of **Focus.** Anything that challenges has been conveniently banned.

But, as the Honorable Voice suggested, it is easy to discover the reasons for this situation. Any self-governing group surrounds itself with the kind of society that it wants.

It gives control to those technicians and petty haunchos who cannot see beyond mid-night.

It greases the administrative machinery that is compelled to oversee individual morality.

And finally, the self-governing body looses its identity and must allow a constitution to be written for it.

It is a "frustrating and confounding mess." Yet, maybe Mencken was right when he said something like: whatever the people want they deserve, damn good 'n' hard.

D. Davis
Grad Teaching Asst.
English

Research, promotions and educating-Dr. Collins

By CONNIE BAUMAN

"You must like your field, like students, and like what you do to be a well-liked teacher," Dr. Don Collins of the MSU Botany department stated. "Too many people do not want to teach and this leads to student frustration."

Dr. Collins is a graduate of MSU from Whitehall. His ranching background may have influenced his studies in range management which later became ecology oriented.

Collins was questioned as to how long he has taught here and how long he planned to remain. "I started teaching in 1965, so I'm completing my fourth year at MSU. As for how long I'll stay this coming year may be my last.

"Since I received all of my degrees here at MSU, the administration feels I should go to another institution for a year of post-doctoral training in 1970. Whether I return or not depends on several factors," he said.

When asked if he was actively engaged in research, Dr. Collins said, "I have recently completed an ecological study of the Big Horn Recreational Area for the Park Service and am currently involved in an interdisciplinary project involving a study of the ecological effects of weather modification for the National Science Foundation.

"In addition, I am a participant in the ecological study of grasslands here in the U.S. which is being conducted under the International Biological Program," he added.

Collins was asked what he thought – both as a researcher and a teacher – of increasing emphasis placed on research at this institution.

"I suppose one's feelings on this will depend on whether he is primarily oriented towards teaching or research. I have always felt that the primary function of a university, especially a land grand one such as M.S.U., is to educate.

"I do not mean to imply that teaching and research are incompatible theoretically, but I dimply do not believe that there are many individuals who can be and will remain outstanding at both.

"Whether you admit it or not, there are only so many hours in the day and hours spent on one can only be obtained at the expense of the other.

"Therefore, somewhere you have to make a choice as to what you will emphasize, and that choice is going to be influenced, at least to some degree, by the following factors," he continued.

"Promotions and salary increases are presently made on one's overall ability as a researcher and teacher," he said. The first is relatively simple to evaluate (What have you published lately?) The second relatively impossible.

"In addition," he said, "the overhead that accompanies all federal grants (42% on salaries and wages) provides a means for the administration to suitably reward deserving researchers."

"The researcher on a ten month contract can also supplement his salary in the two summer months from grant funds, while the teacher may find himself digging ditches to survive," he said.

"Other 'fringe benefits' such as travel to meetings that are usually available to the researcher seldom are available to one who is primarily teaching oriented."

As a result, Collins maintained, "the person who has the ability to succeed in either one will find himself becoming more and more research oriented. I don't have to tell you who is the eventual loser."

"The problem is not unique to MSU and there is really no simple solution," he added. As a disgruntled professor recently wrote in Science, "we are the only profession in the world hired to do one thing (teach) and promoted to do another (research)."



Dr. Don Collins

Black history will be taught

The MSU History Department plans to offer a Negro history course during the nine week summer session for people interested in the movement toward equality of Negro citizens.

The course instructor, Richard Roeder, Assistant Professor of History, feels that "understanding the historical antecedents of the present racial situation will be valuable to the student."

He said he hopes the summer course will create a reaction large enough to warrant it as a regularly offered course.

The course will cover such topics as the development and nature of the institution of slavery, the attack on and defense of slavery, Civil War and Radical reconstruction, political and judicial abandonment of freedom, racism and development of the caste system, and the attack on segregation.

The course entered in the catalog as a 480 Special Topics course "Negro in America," will use as its text "From Slavery to Freedom" one of many books concerning the Negro American written by John Hope Franklin, Roeder said.

A course of this type offered at other universities has created an overwhelming response.

Roeder said students interested in taking the course during the summer session should contact him or the Secretary of the History Department in 253 Reid Hall.

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Dave Beardsley, Class of "57"

Truth at last. Sigma Chi runs on magic, not beer

"I do a little hypnosis to help kids study for finals, it helps them concentrate," said Craig Hudson, "but only on appointment."

Hudson, a Sigma Chi junior majoring in Industrial Arts-Speech minor from Beach, N.D., has been in the "hypnosis business" for six years.

"I got started when a traveling hypno man came through town. It was the thing to copy so I, like the rest, tried it," he said, "and I had a little luck."

Hudson said although hypnosis is more a hobby than a serious practice, he has done benefits both at his fraternity house and in his home town.

"It helps the pledges make a little money and livens up the house," he added.

The trick behind being successful at hypnosis, Hudson said, depended as much on reputation as really being able to put a subject under.



Craig Hudson

"Once you can get people thinking you are great and really know what you are doing, the rest is easy."

Referring to hypnosis for finals, he said it didn't necessarily help studying but that it did seem to aid in concentrating.

"I was against the idea when we first tried it because I didn't want to jeopardize a student on something as important as finals, but my friends pressed me," he said. "Actually, it worked far better than I thought it would."

He explained that faking was relatively easy to detect. "Muscles tense in the hand raising exercise, as well as in other physical tasks you give them."

One of the sure ways to check, he concluded, is to lift an eyelid when they are supposedly under. If the eye is looking up, it's probably for real; but, if it is staring straight ahead; they are faking.

More contacts needed

H. E. (Max) Rodeberg, Professor of Agriculture Education, sees the faculty-student gap as one of MSU's major problems.

Rodeberg has been at MSU since 1941 and has seen the university grow from 1800 to 7000 students.

"As we grow, less and less personal contact is possible between the faculty and the students," said Rodeberg. "This is the part that hurts.

"There must be greater effort by the staff to preserve the tradition of Montana State. Students aren't encouraged to know the faculty," he stated.

"It's the faculty's job to let it be known that the students are welcome for counseling."

Rodeberg said a closer relationship between students and faculty brings understanding and will eliminate large controversial issues that are appearing on other campuses.

Professor Rodeberg said he believes the faculty must realize the problems facing today's youth and give them better understanding.

SAN FRANCISCO

Magic gone from Haight

Haight Ashbury has been described as akin to an aging prostitute, her alluring beauty faded, disgusting to the old, but tempting to the young, who view her with an awe based on desire and a fear of the unknown.

It is said one can't go back. Perhaps this is so. As a person changes the things he once knew surely also change — if not physically, at least in the mind of the viewer. I cannot say if the Haight has truly changed in character since I left her years ago, or if only my own outlook has.

Five years ago I spent half a year on the streets of San Francisco, I left her and didn't return until spring break this year. I have changed, but so has the city.

The originality, the spontaneity, the gaiety we once knew was gone. A very dear comrade, his hair now to his waist, spoke wistfully of days gone by. He repeatedly stressed the change he had witnessed — the influx of commercialism, the stream of lost teen-agers, and the subsequent mass exodus of the people who had started the movement.

He found it almost impossible to learn anything from the present crop of immigrants. In his words, "How can you exchange ideas when no one has any? None of these kids are interested in changing, only in shocking the tourists."

Haight Ashbury was not an area in San Francisco. What the Haight was cannot be found by driving to the city and following a street by that name to Golden Gate Park. The old whore has left.

Her corpse is still there for eager young people to view, but never again will she, as the Haight, clutch a young lover and whisper in her ear the secrets of her wisdom. She has moved and changed her name.

But before she left she taught each of us a little. I am grateful she was in San Francisco when I was 19.

Perhaps it is just me that has changed — my hair is much shorter now, my garb is straight — my thinking is probably different.

But an incident which occurred as we left the park keeps coming to my mind, its meaningfulness I am not sure of. A group of very young men were gathered by the gates pan-handling.

As we approach, one ran up to me crying, "Buy a hippy, would you like to buy a hippy?"

I felt empty.

"Yes, do you know where I can find one?"

Wanted: Gary Haase

For Junior Class President

*MRA floor pres.

*MRA treasurer

*Dawson College Student Senate

*Bus. Man and Art Editor Dawson Annual

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April 16—19

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IF YOU WANT A more representative constitution...
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COMM. OF INFO. AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

Vote On Thursday, April 17



GOVT. 208

To discuss or not to discuss

By SUE KNADLER

Can a professor communicate with 180 students?

"Too bad there isn't more dialogue. A professor should not be allowed to make false statements," stated Kerry Pickett, commerce freshman, in reference to a desegregation discussion in a government class Monday, April 7.

This State and Local Government (Govt. 208) class is required for all education majors spring quarter.

Pickett started the hour-long discussion, "to point out the grossly incorrect information of Jim Goetz," assistant professor of government.

Goetz had used Alabama to illustrate that federal grants often have regulations. He stated the hypothetical situation that Alabama might be disqualified for grants because of segregation.

Pickett questioned the validity of the statement.

He brought evidence to class to support his opinion that segregation in Alabama no longer exists. He feels there is "a white racist movement similar to the McCarthy movement."

"Govt. 208 is more controversial than just listing functions of the state and local governments," said Pickett in an interview. "Goetz is discussing what the government should do, ought to do, and is doing, which makes class more interesting," he continued.

"I liked the discussion but wish more students had participated," stated one student when she was asked about the value of the discussion.

Several thought it might have been "overdone."

"Completely worthless, was the opinion of four students. Yet four others indicated this class participation was worthwhile and illustrated misunderstandings of government.

Goetz, when interviewed, said that he encourages class discussion. However, he questioned the value of it in lectures. "This discussion served the purpose of justifying my views. The burden of proof is with the professor to explain his position," he remarked.

The ideal state and local government class would require papers, not exams in Goetz's opinion.

"Retention is through writing, not through exams," he said.

Instead of a text he would like to require books like "Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness" (which he requires now), "All the Kings Men", "The Last Hurrah", and "Southern Justice".

"This may be the structure of Govt. 208 next spring. The major drawback to this set-up is the necessity of readers to help grade the 180 odd reports for each book," he continued.

Goetz perfers to do his own grading. "Book reports are intangible," he said, "there are no specific points to be graded."

Dr. Wright heads Crow improvement

By LINDA NOBLE

"The MSU Crow Indian Education Improvement Program is now in its third year," said Dr. Elenora Wright, associate professor of education.

Dr. Wright said the program and its implementing committee were set up in 1966.

"From the very beginning, we have felt no program, educational or otherwise, should be imposed from outside, but should be initiated and guided by the Indian people," stated Mrs. Wright.

She explained that the Crow tribe was chosen as the first improvement because they asked for help and they have always been progressive.

The reservation is located at Hardin, where Professor Wright was brought up, so she knows the area well.



Dr. Elenora Wright

The objectives of the committee are to help the Indian child discover his own identity and start from old and familiar subjects to build bridges to new ones.

"His culture must be a foundation from which to leap into the majority culture," she said. "He must talk fluent English before writing it."

"It is hoped that experiences in the Indian environment and picture stories may be developed for teachers to use in teaching Indian children verbal skills," added Mrs. Wright.

A recent Head Start Workshop on the MSU campus consisting of 99 teachers and Indian directors started this story collection. A native third grader will do the illustrations for the school reader.

Presently the committee is trying to write the Crow language. This is the first time such an effort has been undertaken. Dr. Wright goes to the reservation twice a month to advise the four Head Start teachers and one Crow teacher.

"I believe these Indian children should be taught in two languages — native and English," Mrs. Wright contended.

"The curriculum should include experiences of their own history and new concepts, where the latter should be taught in both languages," she continued, "so the students can learn to think in both languages."

The greatest personal achievement Dr. Wright has had is that of being "adopted" into the Old Horn Family. Presently one of their sons is living with the Wright family.

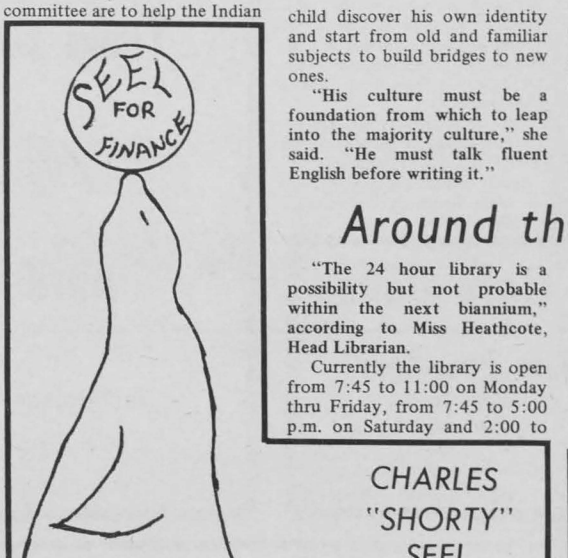
Dr. Wright and Committee's latest goal is to have a wing on the new Museum of the Rockies building to house research of the Plains Indians.

VOTE

Steve Balzarini



For Frosh Class Big Daddy And Senior Class President



CHARLES "SHORTY" SEEL

COMM. OF FINANCE

Around the clock library hours?

"The 24 hour library is a possibility but not probable within the next biannium," according to Miss Heathcote, Head Librarian.

Currently the library is open from 7:45 to 11:00 on Monday thru Friday, from 7:45 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 2:00 to 11:00 on Sunday.

The suggestion was made to leave the library open 24 hours for the benefit of the students who need a quiet place to study.

The library staff has considered a survey concerning the number of students remaining after 10:00 p.m. They have found that students usually take a study break at about 9:30 and return, not to study, but to visit with the others.

There is hardly anyone left after 10:30, and those remaining aren't really enough to leave the library open the rest of the night.

Miss McClain who will be Head Librarian next year, said, "The biggest problem is finding professional help willing to work the late hours."

A number of students were asked their views regarding the 24 Hour Library Issue. The majority said that they probably would not use it anymore than they do now.

Many suggested leaving the library open during final week. Another possibility would be a reading room available to those who need it.

PAY MORE— WHAT FOR!

Allan Louden

Comm. Of Bookstore

VOTE

WAYNE BINGHAM

Commissioner of Publications

More from the Free U

(Continued from page 1)

Gourmet Cooking and Eating first meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 in Building 103, apartment H, Julie Martin Drive (new married housing - **not** the high-rise apartments.)

Witchcraft – Hester Duggleby first meeting will be held on Friday from noon to 2:00 in room 317 of the SUB. The first meeting will set up a time and place for the following meetings.

Spelling and Grammar – Dr. David Skaar - those who signed up will be called.

Improvisation – Linda Wixson - Thursday, 7:00, Bag and Bid. Bring a prop to center improvisations around.

Mountain Climbing – Wally Winter - meets Saturday morning at 10:00 at 117 South 10th. Bring a sack lunch, tennis shoes or hiking boots, a car (if possible), wear loose pants, bring a sweater.

Science Fiction – Mike McNeil (7-4988) - 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Honors Center (basement of the library).

Humanistic Psychology – Dean Hoffman - Friday afternoon, 3:30-5:00, Room 302 of the SUB. There will be no meeting this Friday.

Ghost Town Archeology – Larry Thompson (106 Culbertson) and John Wylie (421 Culbertson) - have not been informed of time and place.

Tree-Climbing – Paula Jacobson (7-0700) - Sunday, 4:00 p.m. in front of the SUB.

Human Sexuality – Mel Frank (808 Hedges South) Tuesday night, 7 to 9, meet in Room 318 of SUB.

Kite Flying – John Pemberton (105 Culbertson) - have not been informed of time and place.

Guitar Workshop – Daryl Sonnenberg - Thursday night, meet in SUB lobby.

Creating the Future – Gayle Sandholm - those who signed up will be called.

Bird-Watching – Dr. David Skaar - those who signed up will be called.

Motor Cycle Racing – Dave Parchen (6-2122) - those who signed up will be called.

Peace Fair – if you're interested in helping entertain, make banners, cook, build booths, etc. call Louise Snowden (7-8410). Pray for warm weather.

Your ASMSU Candidates, and officers to be?

(Continued from page 1)

Senior Class Pres.
Steve Balzarini
Loren Katzenberger

Junior Class Pres.
William Fyock
Gary Haase
Roger Kiesling
Dave Lankutis

Sophomore Class Pres.
Thomas Klindt
James A. Krause
Dennis Roseleip

Commissioner of Athletics
James Gannon
Lewis Roberts

Commissioner of Bookstore
Allan D. Louden
Mel Schenck

Commissioner of Cultural Affairs
Kelly Addy
Dennis Daley

Commissioner of Dramatics
Jerry Schneider
Linda Whittle

Commissioner of Fieldhouse
John Bacon
John Johnson
Mike Koehnke
Mark Warner

Commissioner of Finance
Charles Seel
Beef Sager

Commissioner of Forensics
Thomas Schmalz

Commissioner of I. & P.R.
G. Geoffrey Gibbs
Michael McCurry

Commissioner of Intramurals
Russel Erickson
Jim Zimmerman

Commissioner of Judging Teams
William Pelton
Lyle Weist

Commissioner of Musical Affairs
Steve Cordes
Dennis Dell
Terry Myhre
Dave Nielsen

Commissioner of Publications
Wayne Bingham

Commissioner of Social Affairs
Deanna Dormaier
Diane Robbins

Commissioner of SUB
Paulette Mayberry
James Greenup

Commissioner of Traditions
Helen Hartsell

Bookstore: Junior Member
William C. Lipsey

Cheerqueen
Martha McDonald

ASMSU Senate awards Radio Station $12,000

(Continued from page 1)

Vice President of Finance, all elected by the student body as a whole. In addition, the secretaries of information, student business, entertainment, and student services would also have on the Executive Council.

A student, faculty, and administration seminar will be set up in the next week by ASMSU President Fulker to correct the proposed institution and bring it into referendum form as soon as possible. All interested students should apply at the Student Senate office by Friday, April

The student senate, at its meeting Monday, appropriated $1,965 to the campus radio station.

The radio station will apply for federal funds to cover 75 percent of the costs for a bigger radio transmitter and antenna. The campus radio program could then be transmitted to all of Gallatin Valley.

The radio station will have to provide 25 percent of the costs. The student senate will back up this amount until it is brought up from other sources.

Primary elections for ASMSU offices will be held on April 17; general elections on April 24. Applications for Boards are due on April 25.

A committee was appointed to look into by-law changes concerning a full-time secretary employed by the student senate. The issue will be voted on at the meeting tomorrow.

LHJ's heart being checked

Dr. Leon Johnson, MSU president, will enter St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday, April 21, for what he describes as an extensive examination for the heart arteries.

The examination is expected to be followed by surgery.

Dr. Johnson commented that his doctors said the attack he suffered last Oct. 22 did not leave his heart seriously damaged but once in a while he suffers what is called an angina pectoris, a pain over the heart and in the shoulder caused by a lack of oxygen to the heart muscles.

"I am feeling fine now and I don't consider this a particularly serious operation," Dr. Johnson said. "However, there is always a serious risk when there is major surgery."

He said that he shouldn't be gone more than two or three weeks and that he hoped to be back at work within a month.

Dr. Johnson said he picked the early spring for the operation so he would have the summer months to convalesce when the job pressure is not as great as it is in the winter.

He said his physician tells him that new procedures used in this operation should do a great deal to restore his heart to almost as good as it was prior to the attack last fall.

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beef sager
Commissioner of Finance



VOTE STEVE CORDES
For Commissioner of Musical Affairs

Steve has contributed his services in the past

–Freshman Class President
–Dorm Floor Treasurer
–Drill Team
–Ski Club
–H.S. Week Entertainment
–MSU Swim Team
–Chorale, Montanans
–Chairman Finance Advisory Board
–Part in Musical
–Junior Member of Bookstore
–President of Board of Directors MSU Bookstore

and in the present

–Chorale
–Montanans
–Army ROTC
–Church Choir
–Vocal Entertainment of Pagents and Banquets

MSU Rodeo Team sweeps tourney, U of M second

The Montana State University boys' team scored a first in the history of Montana State's rodeo team by winning every event they entered at the college rodeo in Missoula this past weekend.

The Montana State girls' team placing were: Mary Potter, 1st in goat tying; Carol Daley, 2nd in the barrel race and Carla McNeil, 5th in the break-away roping.

Second place went to the University of Montana with 226 points.

The girls' team scored their second consecutive win with a total of 186 points, 50.5 points ahead of second place Eastern Montana College.

The race for all-around cowboy was kept among the MSU boys. Marvin Joyce finally captured the honor with 227 points. Just behind him was Terry Wagner with 207 points.

This was the second weekend that Wagner was a contender for the title, but lost by a few points. At the rodeo the previous weekend in Lewiston, Idaho, he failed to win the title by 3 points and this weekend 13 points told the tale.

Gail Noel of Lewis and Clark Normal School was the all-around cowgirl. Ronnie Hughes of the University of Montana was runner-up.

Sparked by an early win of Terry Wagner's in the first go-round of the calf roping, the team went on to win all six events and take home the team trophy with 606 points.

The boys' team placings were: Terry Wagner, 1st in the calf roping and 1st in the ribbon roping; Marvin Joyce, 1st in the bull dogging and 1st in the saddle bronc riding; Dean Perkins, 2nd in the calf roping and 3rd in the ribbon roping; Steve McNeil, 5th in the ribbon roping; Jerry McCormick, 4th in the first go-round of the calf roping and 2nd in the first go-round of the bull dogging.

Alvin Wagner competed as an independent from MSU and won both the bull riding and bareback riding. Because he was not a member of the team, [illegible] points did not count towards [illegible] team's total points.

This weekend the rodeo te[illegible] defends their titles in [illegible] fieldhouse as the MSU ro[illegible] gets under way Thursday ni[illegible]



Heartwarming: A cowgirl and her cow.

Phys. Ed. Dept. offers Masters

MSU's graduate programs in the Department of Physical Education now lead to the master of education degree, the first being earned this spring and summer by at least five MSU physical education majors.

General degree requirements for the graduate program include completion of 45 quarter hours of course work, a written examination for all candidates, and a professional paper based on original research.

MSU's B.A. degree in physical education has been in effect since 1926. In 1967 a pre-physical therapy option was introduced into the curriculum.

The graduate program now in effect was proposed in 1966 as a master of science and physical education, a program which the department would still like to implement.

Most graduate students in physical education have been preparing for administration, supervision, coaching, or teaching in public schools. Last quarter, however, the department established a research laboratory, greatly enhancing facilities and possibilities for research.

Students may now choose between a research-oriented program or one directed toward teaching or school administration.

Assoc. Prof. and Head of the Department of Physical Education, George Shroyer, said, "There has been a great need for the graduate program to help upgrade the teaching quality of physical education in Montana."

Vote for



Jim Gannon

for

Comm. of Athletics

Baseballers having fun, gain experienc[illegible]

Larry McCormick, Montana State first baseman, is one of the newer baseball players that has kept the team alive this year.

"We don't have a team packed with all-stars," said Larry, "but the players love the game and have fun while playing, and this is the most important part of sports as far as I am concerned."

The Bobcat baseball men have a tough season ahead of them.

When asked about coming games, Larry stated, "Our future games include such strong teams as Weber State, University of Idaho, and Gonzaga.

"They will be hard to beat, but with lots of work and determination, we can win our share of the games," he continued.

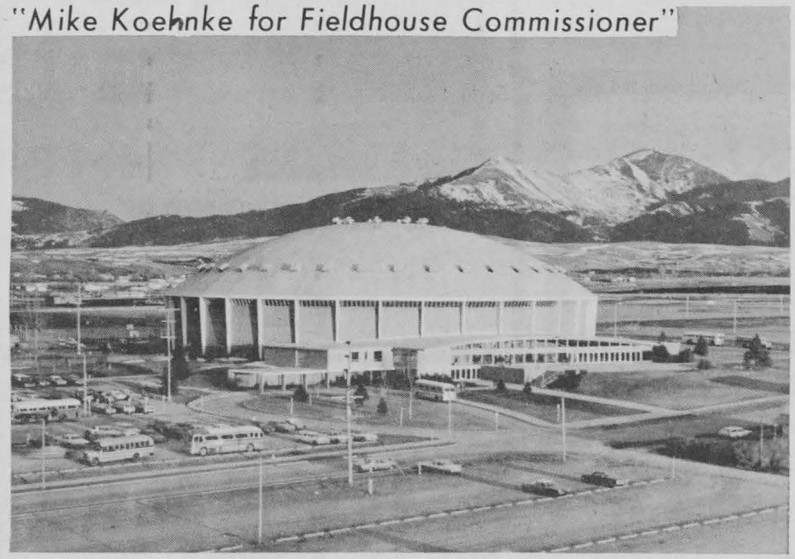
The season is not very [illegible] along, and the team is young [illegible] experience.

"The team is made up [illegible] many under-classmen, but [illegible] each game, the mistakes [illegible] fewer and the playing better [illegible] we should be at our best [illegible] shortly," stated Larry.

"The weather and inju[illegible] have slowed us down quite a [illegible] so far, but we hope for be[illegible] luck in both departments."

Last week they beat the Ho[illegible] Big Sky Champs, Weber State [illegible] a non-conference game.

"Mike Koehnke for Fieldhouse Commissioner"



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MEL SCHENCK

Bookstore Commissioner

Contest being held

The MSU Chess Club will host the 34th Annual Tournament of the Montana Chess Association April 19-20 at the Bozeman Hotel, said Dan Rodgers, MCA president.

"This is the first time since April of 1942 that the State Tournament has been held in Bozeman," said Rodgers, a grad student in chemistry at MSU.

Classes include Championship (Class A) with three trophies, Class B with trophies to the top two, and Junior Class with trophies for the top two.

Class B is open to all who have not won in the division; previous winners must compete in Class A, Rodgers said. Junior Class is limited to players under 18.

"This is not a USCF rated tournament and is open to all players regardless of their geographic residency," Rodgers said, "however, affiliation with the Washington Chess Federation will be discussed and voted on at the dinner meeting."

Rodgers said a five-round Swiss tournament will be held in each class. Entry fees of $3 for A and B classes and $1.50 for Junior Class will be charged.

Time schedule for the tournament will be:

Saturday — Registration, 8-9 a.m. Round one, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Round Two, 1 - 6 p.m. Dinner meeting, 6 - 8 p.m. Round three, 8 - 12 p.m.

Saturday — Round four, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lunch, 1 - 1:30 p.m. Round five, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.



The 1969 Bobcat Track team came out on top at the Eastern Montana College Invitational at Billings last weekend.

Sharpshooter breaks national record

CathE Curnow continued her record shattering performance at the Montana State Gallery Championships held here March 30.

She fired a 792 out of 800 to break the national women's record of 789, held by Captain Margret Thompson, and tie the present civilian record.

In the second match she fired a score of 781 giving her a total of 1583 out of 1600. This score set a second national women's record and was the top score of the match.

In the two man team match CathE teamed up with Toni Rhien and fired a combined score of 790 which raised the old national record by 4 points.

The four man team composed of CathE Curnow, Toni Rhien, Phil Mead, and Bruce Vadnais fired a score of 1569 out of 1600 to win the state team championship.

On March 29 the MSU team defeated second place finishers U of M at the Eastern Washington College Invitational held at Cheney, Wash.

Individual scoring was dominated by MSU with four shooters in the top ten and Miss Curnow in first place.

The 4th Annual Big Sky International Invitational held here April 18-19 closes the shooting year for the Cat riflemen. Teams are expected from throughout the northwest providing strong competition for the MSU defending champions.

MSU golf team has new look this spring

"We have many new faces on the M.S.U. golf team," said Bob Beck, head golf coach, "There are a total of 14 members, four of whom are returning from last year's team."

The traveling varsity squad will be composed of five men to be selected from the team in the near future. Their first match will give Beck a chance to size up his new talent.

With the recent snow the team has been unable to practice outside, but hopefully the "golf weather" will soon be here. Coach Beck promises a good showing with satisfactory weather conditions.

Coach Beck also reminded anyone interested that it isn't too late to try out for the team, "My door is always open."

The varsity golf schedule is: April 18 - Missoula, April 24-25 - Billings, May 2-3 - Spokane, May 6 - Bozeman, May 9 - Idaho Falls, May 10 - Bozeman, May 13 - Billings, May 16 - Missoula.

dave nielsen

comm. of musical affairs

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*wind ensemble
*band 2 years
*band men's honory



Maggots and fish beware!

Attention fishermen, it looks like it's time to take your poles out of storage. The weather is supposed to cooperate over the weekend.

Water conditions are right in the Yellowstone, West Gallatin, and Madison Rivers. Other open streams are running high and muddy.

The West Gallatin is open below the Gallatin Gateway Bridges. Maggots and Powerbait seem to be getting the best results.

The Madison is open below Hebgen Lake. Maggots, worms, and Mepps spinners seem to be doing well there.

The Yellowstone is completely open. Good results have come from using worms and maggots.

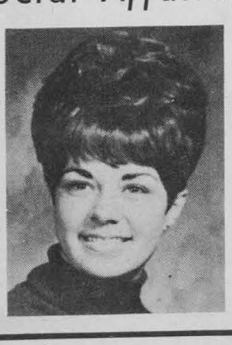
Anglers should remember, when fishing on the Yellowstone, that the limit is 30 whitefish per day with a two-day's limit in possession. Trout limits are the same for all streams.

If you do go fishing this quarter, the Exponent would appreciate it if you would share your experiences. What fish were caught, size, bait used and water conditions.

Information should be left at the Exponent office in the SUB basement. It will be used to make the report more complete.

For Comm. of Social Affairs

VOTE
Deanna "Dee" Dormaier



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Bob-Kettes prance for Cats

"Our first year is over, but performances from the Bob-Kettes will continue," stated Mrs. Robert Decker, Bob-Kette instructor co-ordinator.

Newly formed during the 1968-69 school year, the Bob-Kettes present half time marching and dancing drill routines.

They are the spunky, enthusiastic girls with the short skirts who have entertained students during the past basketball games here. They especially enjoyed marching for the Bobcat-Grizzlie games of both football and basketball.

This past year the Bob-Kettes have worked hard at rehearsals – generally two nights a week. They also sold candy and doughnuts to raise money for costumes and props.

Presently, president Laura Popa and Mrs. Decker are working together planning half-time activities for next season.

Some of the routines will include batons, rubber balls, flags, and gloves as well as shakers.

"Our first performance is scheduled for the opening football game Saturday, Sept. 20," said Mrs. Decker.



The 1969-70 Bob-Kettes include, left to right, Rita Boling, Josie Connelly, Lilian Sherman, Nola Carter, Billie McMaster, Kay Rader, Kathy Bauer, Marie Gary, Cathy Moran, Cheryl O'Donnell, Aida Hermanson, Janice Payne, Mindy Sonnemaker, Laura Popa, Lois Balzhiser, Neta Carter, Darlene Wooley, Allene Kochivar, Jamie Harris, and Margie Jacobson.

On July 21st of this year, The Silvia Blair Thunderbird Twirling Camp will be holding seminars on campus. The Bob-Kettes will act as hostesses for the camp.

In addition to performing at the camp, members will also go to classes to learn new ideas to incorporate into their routines.

Mrs. Decker added that, "Our future plans and hopes include more cooperation with and added support to the MSU band for bigger half-time entertainment.

"We would like to have a group comparable to those from Weber State and Gonzaga that make you proud of the colleges they represent when you see the girls perform," she continued.

Currently the Bob-Kettes are expanding ranks. Tryouts were held April 3 and 9 and will continue through the 21 and 22.

"Right now we are not filling the quota of tryouts because we are looking for the enthusiasm from the incoming freshmen girls," affirmed Mrs. Decker.

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Students not interested in curriculums

Due to lack of interest, the students of MSU have once more been left out in the cold.

But strangely enough, it's mainly their fault.

According to a survey conducted by the Curriculum Planning Committee, students are not exercising their full rights.

The EE, Psychology, Architecture, Commerce, Art, Music, and History departments invite students to sit in on staff meetings concerning curriculum.

The Economics, P.E., Civil E., and Electrical Mechanics departments ask specific students to staff meetings.

The Ag. Engineering, Chem. E., Botany, Sociology, Nursing, and Home Ec. departments have elected student representation.

Eleven other departments have informal consultation with students.

Elementary Ed. welcomes interested students that become involved. They have at present one interested, involved student.

Animal and Range Science is working on a program, and Z & E can't find any interested students.

Of course, you may be one of the chosen few who are in Plant & Soil Science or Physics whose learned faculty won't let you become involved.

The committee is trying to get a uniform, campus-wide curriculum policy.

Members of the committee, with Commissioner of the Bookstore, Mel Schenck, as chairman, include: Bi Mullendore, Betty Vanatta, Jol Berg, and Geoff Gibbs.

"At present planning is do in a somewhat less than unifi manner. But, they can't anywhere unless we students a little more interested a involved in the situatio Schenck said.

Bowling team to go to WSU

The MSU Bowling team scheduled to participate in tournament at Washington St University April 18-10.

MSU took second place at meet last year, losing to University of Idaho by 30 p

The invitational should pr to be one of the better meet the year. Teams f throughout the northwest participate.

This year MSU is looking first place.

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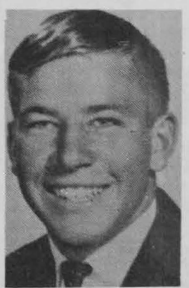

DENNIS ROSELEIP



This was Cynde Easton, remember her

The MSU campus is poorer for the loss of Cynde Easton.

Miss Easton, 22, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Easton of Livingston was killed in a car-truck collision early Easter morning eight miles west of Livingston.

A series of memorial and scholarship funds have been set up in honor of Cynde, one of the most happily involved students the University has seen.

A scholarship fund will be available for students of the Music Department. For more information, contact the department.

An additional scholarship fund has been set up for Cynde's niece for her future college education. Cynde's parents ask that anyone interested in donating to either fund contact Kenneth Lovely in Livingston, Kenneth R. Jones, 609 S. 6th, Bozeman, or the Pi Phi Sorority.

Miss Easton, who was to graduate this spring, was a music education major and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Cynde was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and a member of the Montanans, Chorale, Musical Affairs Board, Mortar Board and a president of the Student Education Association.

Last year, she had one of the leading roles in the University production of the opera "Marriage of Figaro," and gave two voice recitals during her three and one-half years here at MSU.

Intramural events listed for spring

nnis

Anybody who is interested in ying in the Campus Intra- ural Tennis Singles Tourna- nt should turn his name into bbie Lambert in the Old Gym Monday, April 21. It will rt as soon as possible.

imming

Intramural swimming will be n., April 21, and Wed., April Anybody who wishes to m should report to the pool 7:00 p.m. on those nights. We have the following events:
50 yd. free style
50 yd. breast stroke
100 yd. free style
Medley relay (60 free, 60 breast, 60 back)
200 yd. free style
50 yd. back stroke
Freestyle relay (4-60 yds.)

Bowling Averages:

Dick Zier, Kappa Sig, 178.
Herb Sand, Kappa Sig, 176.
Doug Connick, Kappa Sig,
Dauc Zimmerman, 173.
im Zimmerman, 172.

Wrestling

1. Sigma Chi	48
2. SAE	44
3. Kappa Sig	28
4. Lambda Chi	17
5. Phi Sig	15
6. Delta Sig	15
7. Pi Kap	14
8. Phi Delt	12
9. Sig Ep	,4
10. Sigma Nu	0
11. AGR	0

Individual Winners

120 lbs. Ron Shoquist, Lambda Chi.
130 lbs. Rusty Roy, Pi Kap.
136 lbs. Jay Nettleton, Sig Chi.
142 lbs. Osburnsen, SAE.
148 lbs. Louie Roberts, SAE.
158 lbs. Bartholet, SAE.
160 lbs. Suejousky, Sig Chi.
166 lbs. Randy Zeitner, Kappa Sig.
172 lbs. Bill Spring, Ind.
180 lbs. Strom, Ind.
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Hvy. Ed Woessner, Kappa Sig.

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How to write and enjoy it



Sister Madeline DeFrees

"A Whole New World with Green Stamps," is the title of a lecture set for tonight at 8:00 p.m., in Room 310 of the SUB.

Sister Madeline DeFrees, whose poems and stories have earned her a national reputation, will read from her work and comment on the art of writing.

Sister DeFrees is on leave from Fort Wright College in Spokane as a visiting associate professor at the University of Montana, where she teaches poetry writing and criticism.

The Oregon-born writer published "From the Darkroom," a collection of poems, in 1964. A second collection is ready for publication.

Her poems have twice been included in the Borestone Mountain anthology of best poems. They have also appeared in Book Week, the New York Times, Saturday Review, Commonwealth, New American Review and other publications.

Martha Foley's "Best American Short Stories of 1962" carries a story by Sister DeFrees, who has also published stories in the Virginia Quarterly, Minnesota and Malahat Reviews.

She has given readings of her work throughout the Pacific Northwest and also at the University of Minnesota. She spent one year as a visiting instructor and writer-in-residence at Seattle University.

A graduate of Maryhurst College in Oregon, she earned an M.A. from the University of Oregon.

The evening lecture is sponsored by MSU's Honors Program. The public is also invited to attend an honors seminar with Sister DeFrees Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 317 of the student union.

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Dorm food complaints, handled? We hope

Have you noticed improvements lately in dormitory food? Due to numerous complaints, the food committee took action.

Sandy Thompson, who represents Hedges North on the food committee, took a list of student's complaints to the committee meeting on April 2.

According to Miss Thompson, the most frequent complaint at the meeting was about over-cooked meat. Previously, meat for dinner was cooked just after lunch, and kept hot in steam heaters until serving time.

Now the meat is to be cooked immediately before serving to improve taste and texture, she said.

Other improvements include: more soup and sandwiches for lunch; a choice of a casserole or meat and potatoes for dinner; and more eggs for breakfast.

In the past, the margarine was often bad-flavored, so a new brand has been ordered from the producer, she added.

New silverware containers were bought the day of the meeting, to provide cleaner silverware.

Miss Thompson said these improvements were to occur immediately after the meeting, so the changes should now be in effect.

Information on the Aggies Little I

The Little "I" had its major sign-up for the showing of animals last Thursday, however, if anyone wants to show in the Little "I", they may still get in touch with James Krause, 7-0467, or Keith Stevenson, 7-4923.

Anyone, or any group interested in making a booth for the Little "I" may get in touch with Judy Laknar, 7-4531 or Peter Hitch, 7-8137. This is a good opportunity for living groups to show what they are doing and make some money while doing so.

Regular meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 234 of the Ag. Building, for those who are interested.

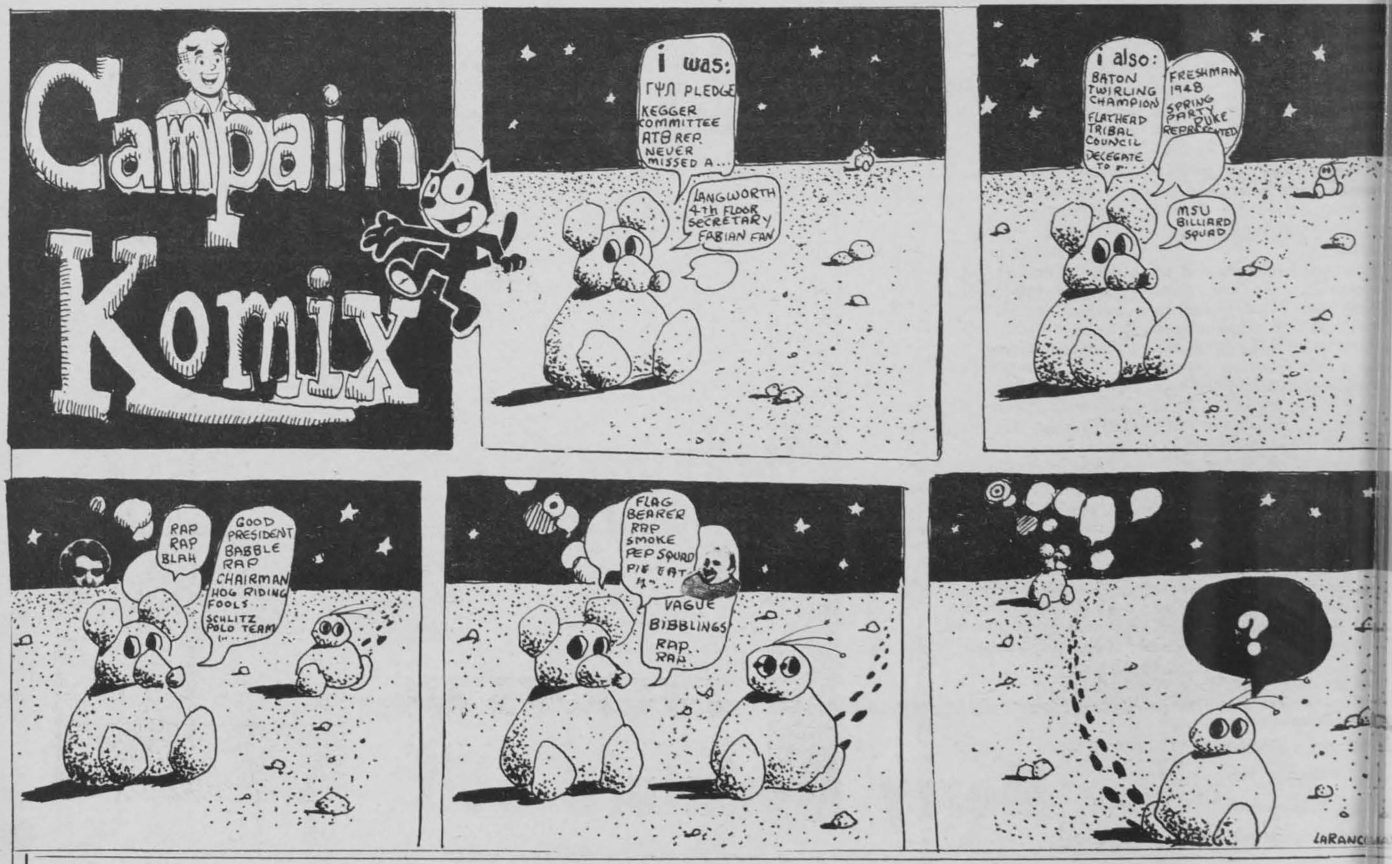
Bubble-gummers to take part in MSU Music Program

High school students will be the feature of a cultural exchange program planned by the MSU music department during spring quarter.

The purpose of the program is to give high school choruses and the MSU Chorale a chance to sing for each other to provide new musical insights.

According to Bruce Browne, instructor of music, the Delphian Choir from Great Falls High School, under the direction of Gordon Dahl, will be on campus May 15.

A group from Billings is also scheduled to attend this spring



GREG CURTIS for a change...

Student unrest shows need for big changes

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

(CPS) – If the student unrest currently sweeping American campuses has proved nothing else, it has shown that drastic changes are needed in the way universities and colleges are run.

Behind most of the immediate issues in the present student movement – centering around demands that universities start meeting the needs of ethnic minorities – is a more general desire of students for real power over their campuses.

In many ways, this is a more radical cause. If black students want to have control over their education, as they have rightfully demanded, why shouldn't white students? Student power can be as radical an idea as black power, although it has been perverted on many campuses to mean something other than real power – token student membership on committees, student control over meaningless "student activities," and so on.

If students had real power equal to the power of administrators, faculty members, and governing boards, our universities might have done what should have been done long ago to meet the needs of real-world people – which would make the present protests unnecessary.

And some really significant changes might be made in education in general. The current student strikes have clearly shown that administrators, faculties, and governing boards are too tied to the old traditional processes and politics to ever make meaningful changes in the role of the university. Student protest tactics have escalated because of the inability of those who govern these institutions to make meaningful changes.

If students are ever going to be able to turn from tearing down the present educational system to building a new one – as everyone keeps telling them to – they are going to have to have real power. Universities are going to have to change the system by which they are governed.

In most colleges and universities the ultimate authority lies with a board of directors called regents or trustees or some such title. In state universities these boards are either appointed by the governor or elected by the people. Governing boards of private universities are usually self-perpetuating or controlled by alumni.

A recent study by the Educational Testing Service showed that most members of governing boards are white, financially well-of businessmen, Protestant, Republican, and moderate-conservative. The study said a majority of these board members oppose involving their institutions more directly in solving social problems.

These boards have a tendency to make things worse by wanting to crack down on student dissent, instead of trying to understand the real grievances that caused it. They are also often out of touch with what goes on on the campuses they govern. The California State College Board of Trustees, for example, has not met on a college campus since the San Francisco State student strike began more than four months ago.

A few governing boards are moving to give students representation but it is usually a token voice. For example, Kentucky's board of higher education has a student member, but he has no vote and can be excluded from executive sessions.

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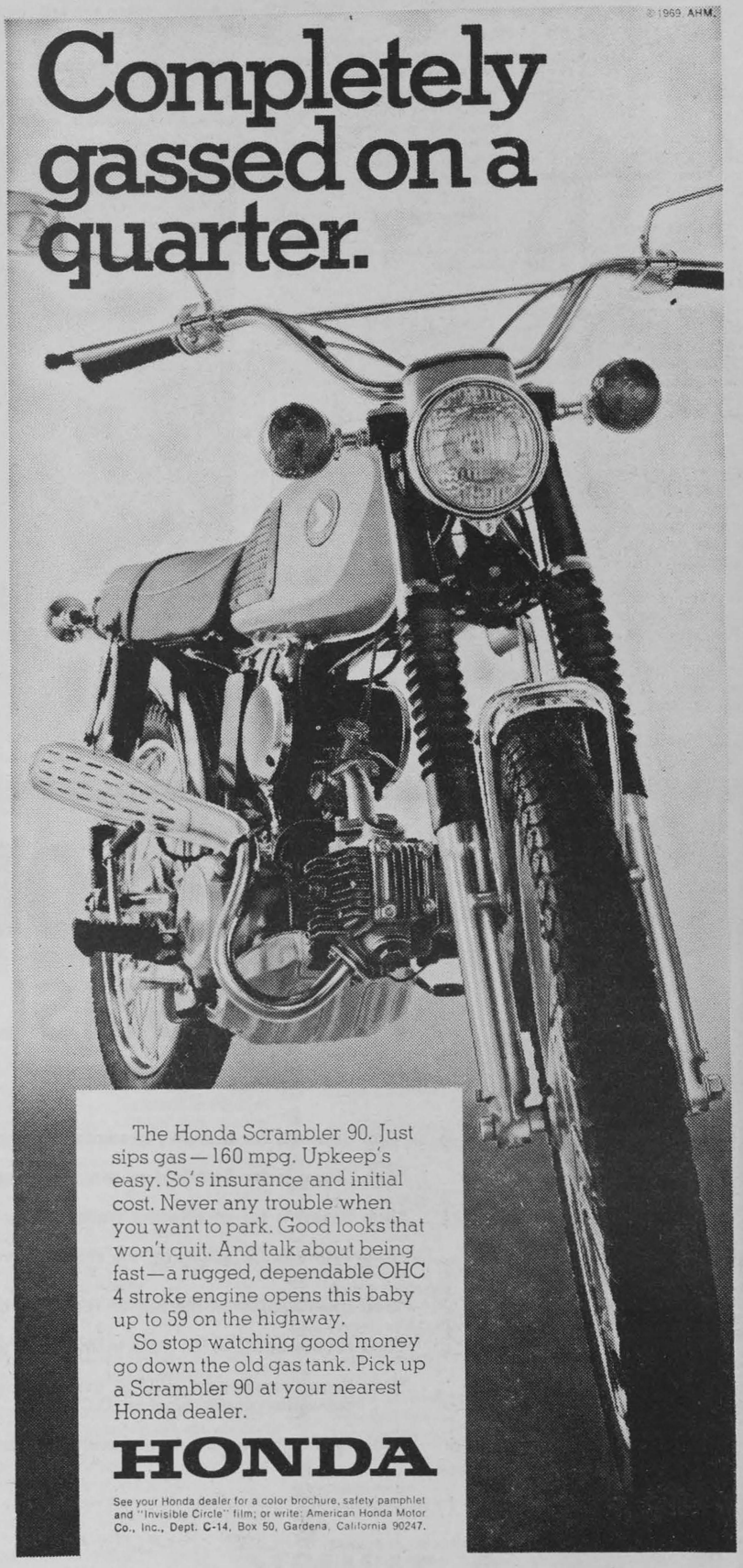

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LOST: One room key on a key chain with a little purse. Please return to box 48, Hannon Hall. Thanks.

Job Applications are now being taken at Hauseman's Ski and College Shop, 1007 W. College St. for fall quarter help in the ski repair and ski binding dept. Apply in person afternoons only.

Camera for sale: 35mm Voigtlander Vitessa w/rangefinder; 50mm lens, leather carrying case; light meter w/case; Accessory filters and close-up lens. Call 7-7249 after 5:00 p.m.

For Rent: Boys single sleeping room, 3 blocks off campus, call 7-7221 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: Lovely pale yellow floor-length silk formal, size 7-8 long. 587-7263.

Found: Blk Hills Gold womens ring, 106 MPB.

Vote for Bill Lassey for Ugly Professor.

FOR RENT – Boy's single sleeping room, 3 blocks off campus. Call 7-7221 after 6 p.m.

WESLEY HOUSE is now accepting applications for next year. If interested inquire at 714 S. 8th or call 586-6291.

PUSH AHEAD FOR WARNER

Gary Haase for Jr. Class President.

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

WANTED: gum-chewers to plug SUB coke and cigarette machines.

WANTED: Speech degree by speech staff and interested students.

Greek Week Co-Chairmen are Jim Greenup, Phi Sig, and Marcia Johnson. For more information contact Greenup at 7-3151 or Johnson at 7-4221.

Women's Day is set for May 4. For more information contact publicity chrmn. Donnie Kiesling at the Pi Phi House.

Save the barn bid booming

The initial send-off to save the barn was held Saturday morning with an overwhelming bit of support.

Approximately 50-75 interested people showed up Saturday morning to clean up the Beef Barn.

"Our goal this morning is to show that there is interest in saving the Beef Barn," committee member George Murick stated.

"The Beef Barn is the last building on campus that will carry the heritage of old Montana State University," stated Andy Van Teylingen, University Architect.

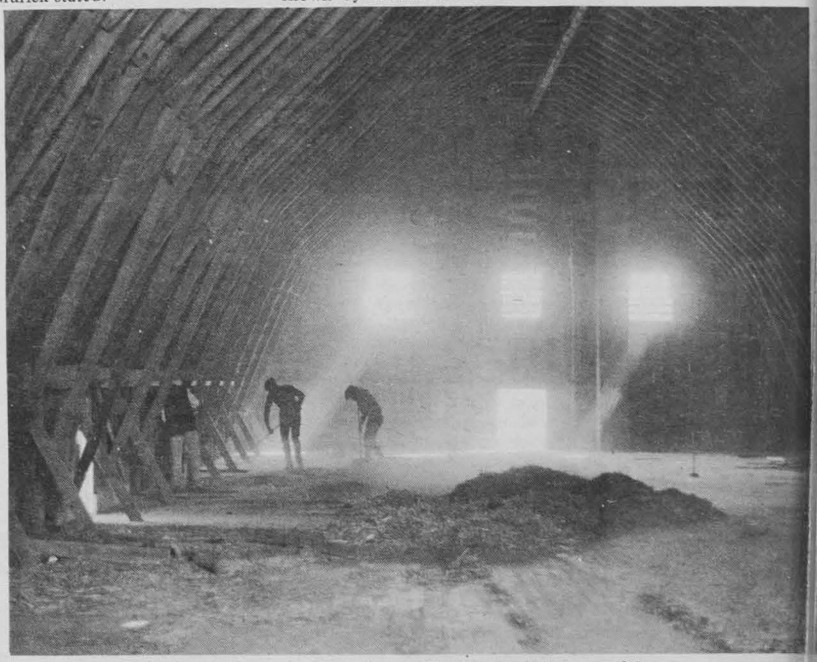
Mr. Van Teylingen also stated that a statewide publicity drive will get under way the 1st of May.

A note of increased enthusiasm to save the barn was shown by Martha McDowell an Art Major at MSU.

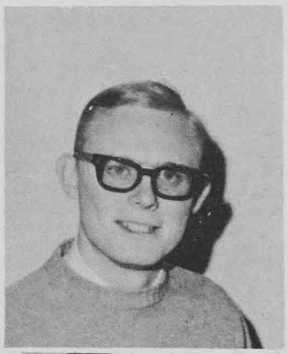
At 2:45 Friday afternoon Mr. Van Teylingen approached Martha and ask if she could come up with some idea on the beef barn.

At 8 a.m. Saturday morning Martha showed up with some tee shirts and on the front of them in blue letters was "save beef barn".

The Beef Barn Cleanup was a success.



Barn cleaners finish the job as the sun filters through 60 years of dust.







VOTE BOB BROWN
For ASMSU President

*Bob Brown is for a more representative form of student government

*Bob Brown is for increased student representation on student funded boards and Committees

*Bob Brown is for an effective student voice on curriculum requirements and courses offered

*Bob Brown is for action by the student government on all student fee monies

*Bob Brown authored the Bill of Rights to the "new" ASMSU Constitution

*Bob Brown Lobbied for MSU in the 1969 session of the State Legislature

*Bob Brown represented MSU at the Associated Student Governments of America National convention in Washington, D.C.

*Bob Brown is a proven Leader and Administrator

THINK...
VOTE BOB BROWN

ISA - Exponent Extra

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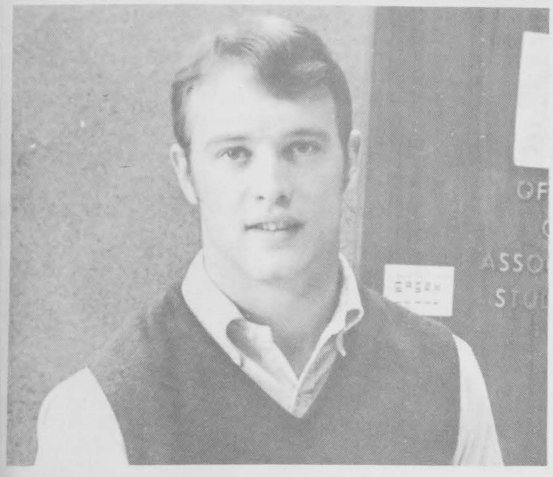
EXPONENT EXTRA | BOZEMAN, MONTANA | GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE | APRIL 22, 1969

ISA for Curtis



CHANGE

Change and student involvement should be, in my opinion, the most important concerns of Montana State University student government this year.

I approached I.S.A. to get a larger segment of students involved. The interest of all students is needed to make a new constitution effective and representative.

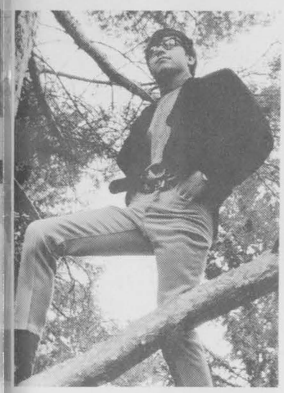
I will do everything I can to see this basic constitution voted upon this spring, but a great deal depends upon the backing, support, and force of the student body.

In writing the by-laws of the new constitution, we must also be concerned with such things as the Bookstore, S.U.B., Fieldhouse, and Athletic budget. Policies concerning these interests must be thoroughly investigated and, where needed, changed to reflect student needs.

It is important this year, more than ever before, that the student body president be responsive to all student needs. This i feel I can do.

WHY GREG

ISA decided to support Greg Curtis for ASMSU President after listening to both candidates express their views twice. We support Greg Curtis because he wants the new Constitution. We feel he will be the dynamic leader necessary to implement the new Constitution, will be sensitive to student interests, and will be able to help make student senate active.



RUS ERICKSON
Comm. of Finance

"Interest in intramurals is very low," stated Rus Erickson, candidate for Commissioner of Intramurals, "especially looking at women's intramurals."

"I would like to give intramurals a new image so that more people will be interested in participating in these intramurals," he continued.

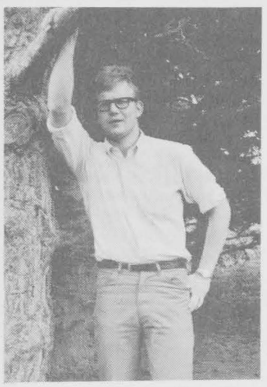
Traveling trophies given to the champions of leagues would help to promote more interest in intramurals.

The Fieldhouse and the SUB are paid for by student fees, so they should be controlled by the students, Erickson maintained.

During the time these facilities aren't being used by scheduled groups, like social events and varsity athletics, they should be available for intramural activities.

"Varsity athletics are overly emphasized on campus," he stated.

Part of the funds going into varsity athletics should be siphoned off and put into the intramural fund.



MIKE McCURRY
Comm. of I and P.R.

Mike McCurry is running for Commissioner of Information and Public Relations. His platform and views condense simply into more student influence and a better job done as Commissioner of Information and Public Relations.

He feels that: The Commissioner of Information and Public Relations should do more than just run the student ambassador program (which was essentially all that was done this year);

The office should be responsible for student opinion polls, news releases, giving the straight facts to the students about critical issues, and lobbying for student interest in the state legislature;

McCurry stated that he will listen to your views on any campus issue.

He will work for student control of student money – from athletics to Finance Board. He will work to increase the Fieldhouse availability to students. Student fees paid for it, it should be available.



TOM KLINOT
Soph. Class Pres.

Imagine a University where each student has a free voice, a free choice, and total freedom of expression. Where each student lives and studies according to his own standards and system of values.

Of course, a totally student-run university is a practical impossibility. But MSU is centuries and miles from anything even remotely like this ideal university.

Tom Klindt, candidate for Sophomore Class President, believes that, "a partially student run university would be a good thing, and that MSU should work toward this goal."

In other words, this would be a university where the students have a substantial say in the administration policies which directly affect them.

"The first steps to this goal must start with student participation in their present government," stated Klindt

"Being elected to the office of Sophomore Class President would entitle me to a seat on the Student Senate, where I intend to work toward this goal."

ISA
CHEAT SHEET

ASMSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION CANDIDATES FOR GENERAL ELECTION SPRING, 1969
(Vote for one for each office)
Do NOT fold ballot sheet

President
Bob Brown
GREG CURTIS

Vice President
Dennis Ivanovich
Bob Quinn

Senior Class Pres.
Steve Balzarini
Loren Katzenberger

Junior Class Pres.
WILLIAM FYOCK
Gary Haase
Roger Keisling
Dave Lankutis

Soph. Class Pres.
TOM KLINDT
Jim Krause
Dennis Roseleip

Comm. of Athletics
Jim Gannon
Lewis Roberts

Comm. of Bookstore
Allan Louden
Mel Schenck

Comm. of Cultural Affairs
Kelly Addy
DENNIS DALEY

Comm. of Dramatics
Jerry Schneider
LINDA WHITTLE

Comm. of Fieldhouse
John Johnson
MIKE KOEHNKE

Comm. of Finance
CHARLES SEEL
Bob Sager

Comm. of Forensics
TOM SCHMALTZ

Comm. of Info. and P.R.
Geoff Gibbs
MIKE McCURRY

Comm. of Intramurals
RUSSEL ERICKSON
Jim Zimmerman

Comm. of Judging Teams
Bill Pelton
Lyle Weist

Comm. of Musical Affairs
Terry Myhre
DAVE NEILSEN

Comm. of Publications
WAYNE BINGHAM

Comm. of Social Affairs
Deanna Dormaier
Diane Robbins

Comm. of SUB
Paulette Mayberry
Jim Greenup

Comm. of Traditions
Helen Hartsell

*ISA BACKED TEAR ON DOTTED LINE

Paid political edition of the Independent Student Assoc.

Renaissance of Independent Student's Association

Are you Independent? Are you concerned because you aren't getting the representation that you should be getting as an Independent? Many of you probably have ideas and views that you feel should be expressed in an influential manner. At the same time you realize that you are at a disadvantage by being independent because there isn't an organization through which your ideas can be represented fairly.

This newspaper is put out by the Independent Students Association in an effort to let you know that there is a means for you as an independent to become represented on campus.

Recently ISA was revived by a group of devoted independents who felt that there must be some way for independents to have a voice in their campus affairs. This group of people has been very active; although they haven't been noticed. Few people realize that such a movement is taking place, but this paper is evidence that they are doing something, and that they are becoming effective. These Independents feel that all students must be represented in campus affairs. They are doing their best to expand the ISA's working core so that it is possible for a change to take place on this campus for the betterment of all.

However, before the Independent Student's Association can accomplish their goals for representation of students, they need the support of all independents. A voice can only be accomplished through participation of as many independents as possible. Now, if you, as an independent, want your views to become known and want to let the administration or whoever runs this place (sarcasm, not ignorance) know that you want something – come to the ISA meetings. You don't have to be an official member to belong, all you have to be is Independent.

Through the ISA, you will be able to work on what you want as a group of independents; whether it concerns open dorms, the lousy food you've been eating, where the money from your fees goes or anything else that concerns you. The old adage, "If you want anything done, do it yourself," applies here – this is what ISA is doing. But we need your help.

You can help us by coming to our meetings in the SUB every Tuesday night at 7:30 and by voting for the candidates that the ISA is supporting in this issue. A vote for these people is a vote for independent representation. The ISA firmly believes in the people that they are supporting – if you want student representation, support them.

Nielson races for Commissioner



As a candidate for the position of Commissioner of Musical Affairs, I would like to expound briefly upon the duties and responsibilities of the elected officials of the Student Senate.

It must be remembered that even though the Commissioner of Musical Affairs is elected by the entire student body, his main duty is to represent the musical interests of the campus. However, just because his representation lies in musical activities he must also be sensitive to the feelings of non-musically involved students and their reactions to the musical activities on campus.

More specifically I feel that the best way the Commissioner of Musical Affairs, or for that matter any Commissioner, to represent his constituents is to insist upon a program of re-evaluation of the budgets of all student-fund sponsored programs.

I feel that some areas are being over emphasized in their financial budgets.

I would favor a complete investigation of the expenditure of all student funds and use such an investigation to determine the value of these expenditures. It is the right of all students to know where their money goes and for what purpose.

The second task that behooves all the student elected officials is the newly created constitution.

Since this constitution is not going to be voted upon this school year, it is the responsibility of all elected student representatives to make sure that the constitution does not die due to the lull in interest over the summer. These elected people have got to see this thing through!

In my opinion the basic structure of this constitution is perhaps the most workable foundation that this school could ever hope to build its government system upon.

The future of this student government rests upon these candidates of 1969-70 and selection of these candidates lies entirely upon the vote of the individual student.

Regardless of who you vote for, vote Thursday so that those who are elected may feel the support of the majority of the student body, rather than 20% of the entire eligible vote.

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End Apathy with ISA

Apathy is a lack of interest in student activities. Why are the independent students highly infected with apathy? It seems unlikely that the reason is merely because they are independent. Let's look into some possible reasons for independent apathy.

First there has been a lack of active leadership in the ranks of the independents. Independents have been a loose mass of individuals with no concerted direction of views or objectives. No independent has risen from the mass and fired the imaginations and ambitions of his colleagues. Independents have not been able to rally behind a single idea, person, or group.

Second, there has been no organization of the independent students on campus. In recent years, there has been no organized structure from which active independents could voice their views or assume roles of leadership.

The third and perhaps the most subtle reason of all is the fact that there has been no representation of independents in campus activities. How interested can an independent appear if he has no outlet to voice his interest?

Now is the time for independents to rise out of their apathy. ISA gives them organization, and with student support, can give independents a voice of representation in student activities. ISA gives them a way of developing their leadership and sense of directed objectives. Join ISA and get involved.



LINDA WHITTLE

Comm. of Dramatics

ISA STAND

What is ISA

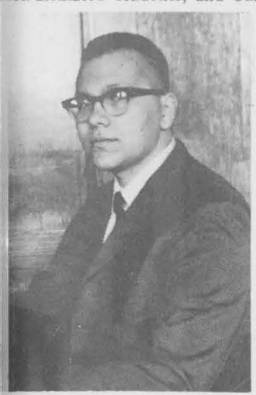
The Independent Student's Association is a political organization for MSU students who want to take an active part in campus life, but who do not wish to become affiliated with Greek Organizations. For those students, ISA provides opportunities for fellowship, a chance for social development, and opportunities for developing leadership abilities. It provides lasting friendship and gives a sense of belonging to each of its members.

All independents are welcome to attend its meetings and to take part in its activities.

ISA is recognized as the campus organization representing the viewpoints of non-affiliated students, and our president represents ISA at student senate. The local ISA is a part of the National Independent Student's Association; each year we send delegates to the national conference.

An active working organization, the ISA continually promotes all-college activities which benefit the student body.

ISA is an independent group. We believe it is the right of each person to think for himself . . . to make his own decisions and to decide for himself which things deserve his loyalty. ISA is a group to which one cannot keep from being loyal, if one once becomes an active member of it.



DENNIS DALEY

Dennis Daley, candidate for Commissioner of Cultural Affairs stands for: REPRESENTATIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

For student government to accomplish anything it must have the support of the students. Our present government does not have this support. Presently the students are not represented

1. Many other campus organizations currently sponsor events which, technically, would be classified as cultural affiars. The Cultural Affairs Board should be a central co-ordinating agency for these organizations.

2. In line with this some of the money now appropriated by the student senate for Cultural Affairs should be used.



WAYNE BINGHAM
Comm. of publications

Wayne Bingham, junior in architecture from Tacoma, Wash., is a candidate for Commissioner of Publications. He has served as Associate Editor of the Exponent for the last four quarters and has been on its staff the three years he has been at MSU.

During this time Bingham has served as an alternate on Publication's Board and was a voting member during the 1967 school year when he was Handbook Editor.

Through working on the board he has become acquainted with the organization and staffs of the **Montanan** and **Appropos**, the other campus publications. He has also become familiar with the framework of the student senate through reporting, representing the present commissioner, and representing the Exponent at its meetings.

Bingham desires the student senate position to, "become centrally involved in formulating and seeing that a new constitution is presented that proves feasible to both the students and the administration."

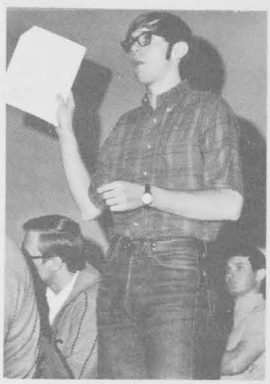
As for the campus publications, he hopes to, "involve a greater number of students in the production process so that MSU can have the quality and quantity of other universities of comparable size."

This would include such things as increasing publication of the Exponent to twice a week and guaranteeing a literary magazine each quarter.

"It will mean increased cooperation from each Board member and staff, but I believe these and greater things can be accomplished," Bingham concluded.

ISA PLATFORM

The Independent Student's Association believes briefly that: 1) There should be a cut in prices in the Bookstore. 2) The new Constitution should be accepted. 3) There should be more student control of the Fieldhouse. 4) There should be newer and better films shown in the SUB Theater. 5) There should be a budget review of the athletic budget. 6) There should be a renovation of the Beef Barn.



MIKE KOEHNKE
Comm. of Fieldhouse

FEELTHY JOKE

A young boy went to a sexy movie. During one of the passionate love-scenes, the star ripped off a woman's blouse and said, "I want what I want when I want it." And of course, he got it. Now, the little boy though this was a good system, so he tried it on his 7-year old girl friend. He ran up to her, ripped off her blouse and said, "I want what I want when I want it." To which she replied, "You can have what I've got when I get it."

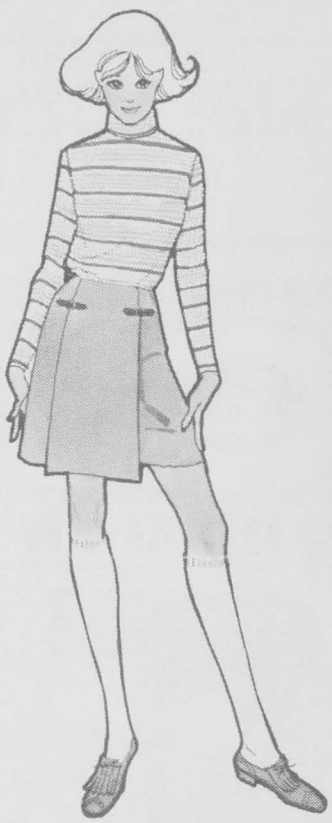


CHARLES SEEL
Comm. of Finance

Charles Seel believes, "The Commissioner of Finance, with his power of control of student money and funds, will be able to change the whole student outlook towards the Finance Board and Finance Advisory Board and their distribution and allotment of funds."

He is definitely in favor of full disclosure of financial statements from the SUB, MSU Bookstore Inc., and of budgets submitted by groups of substantial amounts. The student's right of control over their money spent for activities is to be emphasized and considered by the Finance Board when they consider the submitted budgets. For example, "The Bookstore should make public their cost analysis for certain types of products such as new books, old books, and their profit ratios for these products." The whole process of senate breaks down into money management and decisions, and we believe his qualifications allow him to give comprehensive and complete financial information.

garland



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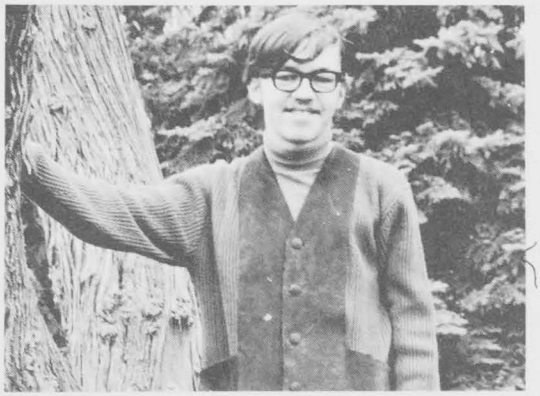
Fyock pursues Junior Pres.

Recently, a rather singular and, for this campus, unusual phrase has made its appearance at MSU. It has become common on campaign posters, in student discussions, in political rhetoric. The phrase is **change**.

Bill Fyock has been a student at Montana State University for two years now, and during this time the demand and the need for change has become extremely obvious.

"In too many instances, students have been deprived the control of facilities and policies that they rightfully and legally have juristiction over," states Fyock. "Too often, the student government, when faced with a critical issue demanding immediate attention and a strong action, has either reacted weakly and ineffectively, or has not reacted at all."



Some specifics include: during spring quarter of 1968 President Johnson issued the MSU Bookstore a statement ordering the removal of several so-called "hippy" publications.

Publications involved were the **Berkeley Barb** and the **Los Angeles Free Press**, a magazine of the arts containing plays, short stories, and political essays. Many students, including myself, were angered at the outright censorship involved in the removal of these publications, and the Student Senate was pressured to act.

"After issuing a statement deploring the unjustness of the removal, the Senate did nothing further, the issue was dropped," stated Fyock.

During this school year, the Stadium for State issue made its appearance. This sparked a series of vicious controversies between those for and against the Stadium.

Few concrete facts were presented by either side until someone remembered that several years ago, a similar issue involving the construction of a Fieldhouse was before the students.

The proponents of the Fieldhouse argued that, while the varsity facilities were of top priority and would be built first, extensive intramural facilities were planned and would be built "later".

"To date, construction on the intramurals additions has not begun, but people similar to those behind the Fieldhouse are asking for more varsity facilities allowing for the actual athletic participation by a very small minority of students."

"This angers me," Fyock added.

"If the majority of students are in favor of a stadium, then it should be built, but not before the extensive intramural facilities already planned and promised have been constructed," he concluded.

The senate is legally responsible for budget control of student funds, and in past years this control has been partially relinquished, especially in the area of funds for athletics.

"The student senate should demand the reinstatement of this extremely important power and serious, deliberate consideration should be given to the proper dispersal of student funds," he stated.

This list is only a partial summary of the pressing considerations of this campus that demand change. "If I am elected to the office of Junior Class President, change will be constructively and actively sought," Fyock said.

"Because ASMSU is a student government, my chief responsibility as a voting member will be the active proponency of student interests," he added.

FYOCK FOR YOU!

MIKE KOEHNKE

for fieldhouse comm.

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