

Rhetoric to be in

English 121, Introduction to communication, has been dropped from the current catalogue, according to Dr. John Parker, head of English, Speech, and theatre arts.

English 121 will be replaced by a basic writing course, Introduction to Rhetoric.

"We hope it will be useful and desirable to most incoming freshmen," said Dr. Parker.

He added that the English department will recommend that one-third of the incoming freshmen be excused from the class on the basis of high school English records and placement test scores.

The course will not be required in the English curriculum unless the student has a poor high school record.

Dr. Parker commented that many students come to college reasonably able to write well. Their writing skills could be more fully developed in advanced writing courses such as newspaper writing or informal article writing or technical

writing.

Dr. Irving E. Dayton, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said that there is no university requirement for English. Each department decides how many credits of English will be required of its students.

"A lot of departments are distressed by the written and spoken English of their students and this has led to a lot of discussion about the purpose of English 121 and how this can best be accomplished," Dr. Dayton said.

"Many departments are realizing that a single course in English cannot possibly do everything that they feel is needed," he added.

Dr. Dayton said that some of the departments are introducing seminars for their majors where there will be considerable emphasis on written and spoken presentation of material, and other departments are planning to increase this emphasis in existing courses.

Mirror, mirror on the wall Mundy ugliest of them all

Dr. Bradford P. Mundy, MSU's Ugly Professor for 1969, was crowned Friday night at an international entertainment show at the Willson School Auditorium.

The show concluded the

"World University Service Week" campaign to raise money for Biafran student refugees.

Although Friday's show was poorly attended, proceeds from the WUS week were estimated near \$150.

Gary Richards, Admissions, was first runner-up with \$15.86. He was sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Second runner-up was Lt. Colonel Charles Jacobsen who received \$13.82. He is a professor of Aerospace Studies. Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored him.

All the money made will go to the Central Office of World University Service. They then use it to aid refugee Biafran students. It will probably be in the form of scholarships.

Other candidates for Ugly Professor were Chuck Lein, Master of Ceremonies for Friday's benefit; Mrs. Joan Stovall; Dr. Jesse Lair; Gerald Sullivan; Dr. William Larsen; Dr. Gordon McFeters; Richard Roeder; Dr. William Lassey; John Langenbach; Dr. Don Collins; Dr. Alton Oviatt; Dr. Gordon Simpson; and Dr. Clark Swain.



Every other day of the week is fine; but whenever Mundy (3 from l.) comes

Primary election nearly tied

Results of last Thursday's primary election revealed a nearly neck and neck race between presidential candidates Bob Brown and Greg Curtis with Curtis holding a narrow 51-vote margin.

The races for commissioners of Finance and Musical Affairs also were extremely close. Bob Sager led Charles Seel by 90 votes for finance and Terry Lyhre led Dave Nielsen by 35 votes for musical affairs.

All class presidential elections will be reheld because of a ballot error.

Primaries for these offices will be held tomorrow with the general election for all other student Senate positions and a special general election will be held on the following Thursday, May 1.

The following candidates, with their number of primary votes shown, will advance to the general election to be held tomorrow.

MSMSU President
Greg Curtis, 831
Bob Brown, 780

MSMSU Vice-President
Annemis Ivanovitch, 277
Bob Quinn, 1,226

Comm. of Athletics
Tom Gannon, 823
Lewis Roberts, 625

Comm. of Bookstore
Allan Loudon, 908
Mel Schenck, 602

Comm. of Cultural Affairs
Jelly Addy, 1,103
Annemis Daley, 420

Comm. of Dramatics
Harry Schneider, 467
Linda Whittle, 789

Comm. of Fieldhouse
Mike Koehnke, 612
Mark Warner, 371

Comm. of Finance
Charles Seel, 727
Bob Sager, 817

Comm. of Forensics
Tom Schmalz, 1,321

Comm. of Infor. and P.R.
Geoff Gibbs, 796
Mike McCurry, 621

Comm. of Intramurals
Russel Erickson, 517
Jim Zimmerman, 908

Comm. of Judging Teams
Bill Pelton, 613
Lyle Weist, 708

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APRIL 23, 1969

HS BRAND

Peanut butter kids piling in

Eight hundred and fifty high school students shall "invade" MSU tomorrow representing 165 Montana high schools.

The High School Week Scholarship Awards Committee offers \$5350 in awards to the 1969 High School Week Program.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the Testing

Program results, and are for use at MSU, Oraw said.

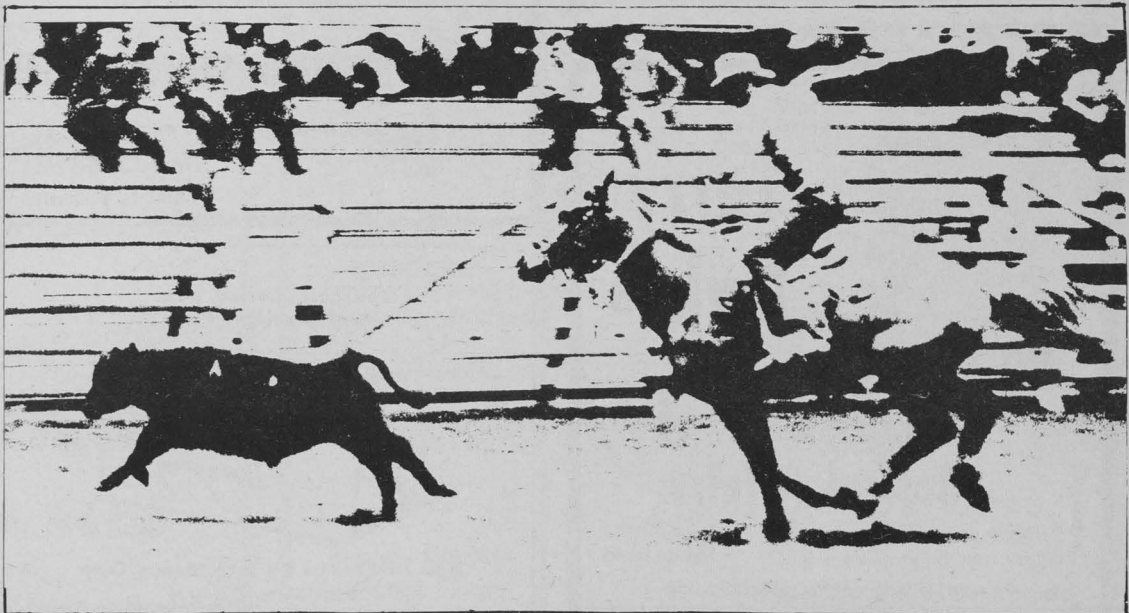
Thursday, the students will register and tour MSU buildings. The High School Week Banquet will end the first day on campus, with entertainment by the MSU Montanans.

Gary Fulker, ASMSU president, will speak to the

Friday morning assembly.

"Scholarship Testing Programs will continue all day. The sororities and fraternities will provide dinner for each of the visiting guests," Oraw added.

The MSU Student Variety Show and High School Week Dance will entertain the students Friday evening.





Little "I" Queen candidates: Jan, Kathy, Martha, Linda, Diane, Jean, Lorrain, and Kay.

Lovelies eye queen's crown

Nine MSU girls have hopes of becoming queen of the annual Little 'I' to be held May 9 and 10.

Competing for the title are Janice Lovely, Alpha Gamma Delta; Martha Armitage, Hannon Hall; Diane Kaercher, Pi Beta Phi; Lorrain Johnson, Chi Omega; Bernice Hildreth, Delta Gamma; Kathy Buckingham, Hapner Hall; Linda Bratton, Kappa Delta; Jean Martin, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Kay Murphy, Hedges.

Voting will take place Thursday during the general school election.

The new queen will be crowned on Saturday night, May 10, by last years queen Judy Shortridge.

Co-managers of this year's show, Keith Stevenson and Butch Krause, say there is still time for those interested in showing livestock to sign up.

Any one interested should contact one of the following class chairmen: Beef — Jim Larson, 7-4251; Sheep — Clara Armitage, 7-8308; Swine — Mike Montgomery, 7-4251; Dairy — Karen Haug, 7-8301; or Horses — Charlie Snell, 7-0486.

They also said anyone or any group interested in making a booth should contact Judy Laknar, 7-4531 or Peter Hitch, 7-8137. Prizes of \$35, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded for the best display.

JR-SR BANQUET

Awards to be given

This week over 500 senior women and faculty members will be receiving invitations to the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet to be held at 4 p.m., May 4, in Lewis and Clark Hall, following Women's Day activities.

The banquet, given in honor of Senior class women, will be highlighted by the announcement of Harrison Awards, given to outstanding senior women who haven't been honored before.

Members of the banquet committee, with Mary Lemm as chairman, include: Diane Kaercher, publicity; Alice Crouch, programs; Sue Wigal, entertainment; Marilyn Strause, decorations; Cynthia Hustad, tickets; Helen Hartsell, invitations; and Laurel Janke, Harrison Awards.

Tickets will be sold in the SUB lobby the week of April 24 and are open to all women, faculty members, and parents.



TODAY
Hilltop Hoedowners — McGill Museum Hayloft, 7:30 p.m.

Football Tournament — Gameroom of the SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon — 221 MPB, 9 a.m., Topic: "Summer Institutes for Teachers of Mathematics and Science."

Dr. William R. Van Cleave — will speak at 7 p.m., Montana Ballroom of the SUB.

Bobcat Boosters Club Advisory Board — will meet here to draw up plans for a statewide financial drive.

Bowling Club — SUB Gameroom, 6:30 — 10 p.m.

THURSDAY
International Folk Dancers — McGill Museum Hayloft, 8 p.m.

Baseball — MSU vs. Eastern Montana, Dyche Field, 1 p.m.

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

Young Democrats — 5 p.m., Reid Hall, Room 102.

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

FRIDAY

Scholarship auditions and theater test for Music — Music Bldg., 3 p.m., High School Week.

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Chess Club — 7:00 p.m., Room 305, SUB.

Ecumenical Campus Congregation — 11:30 a.m., Wesley House, planning for peace dinner May 18.

MONDAY

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

Dr. Carl Schorske — Lecture Chem. 101 at 8 p.m.

The MSU Debate squad scheduled to participate in the Big Sky Speech Tournament at the campus of the University of Montana at Missoula, April 24-26.

MSU won the championships at this tournament last year, sponsored by Forensics Coach L. A. Lawrence.

The senior teams of Linda Brown and Bert Tarrant and the team of Tom Schmalz and Alan Loudon, who have all recently returned from the Phi Kappa Delta National Championship in Tempe, Ariz., will be making a trip to Missoula.

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Rene Johnson, Chi O, to Tom Connel, Sig Chi.
Kathy Lindeberg, Chi O, to Kirk Grugh, Phi Del.
Martha McDonald, Pi Phi, to Annie Niswanger, Sigma Chi.
Marliss Urton to Dan Picard, GR.

Linda Broadbrooks, Alpha Gam, to Harry Hughes, Sig Ep.

ENGAGEMENTS

Business Manager to Editor, the books are finally balanced.
Marilyn Wester, Pi Phi, to Lee Winterowd, Seattle, Wash.
Molly McGuire to Bill Jimmerson, AGR.
Pam Boughn, AOPi, to Mike Alvord, SAE.
Debbe Cooper, AOPi, to Stuart Johnson, Air Force Academy.
Susan Rummel, AOPi, to Stan Hughes, Ariz. St.

Phi Sig New Officers: Pres. Jack Heinrich, Vice Pres. Kelly Addy, Sec. Tom Holzer, Sentinal, Jim Greenup, Inductor, John Bacon, Treas. Larry Van Winkle, Soc. Chrmn. Harry Klock.

Range Management Club Officers: Pres. Grant Miller, Vice Pres. Gary Owens, Sec. Elvera Cosgriff, Treas. Lee Boyer.

Applications for the Panhellenic Scholarship are due April 25. The \$150 scholarship is awarded to a woman student entering her junior or senior year.

Applicants must have a 2.5 accumulative grade point, be active in campus activities, have good moral character, and show evidence of financial need.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

The USSR has won "WWIII"

"The USSR has already won World War III," stated R. Buckminster Fuller in a lecture Friday night on the MSU campus.

Russia holds the lead because the US free press is willing to cut its own throat, he explained.

"If the US had won, Russia would have gone to Paris to meet Viet Nam," Fuller added.

Fuller's lecture was the last of the day long meetings for the inventor, engineer, and architect.

These appearances were sponsored jointly by the Cultural Affairs Board and the Art and Architecture Departments.

"We are saved by the automation that we despised," exclaimed Fuller.

Children demonstrate an inherent drive to coordinate total information.

The youth today differs in finding a place in the world and redirecting the world into general functions so that human life can continue on earth.

"The earth is so perfectly equipped to regenerate life that man could be as ignorant as he has been."

If a hydrogen atom has so many things based on it, does man have a place in the universe?

"If a hydrogen atom has a function, it is probable that man has one," stated Fuller.



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

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Paulson and Grier at fieldhouse

Comedian Pat Paulsen will explain why he lost the Presidency when he appears at MSU, May 2. The deadpan comic's show is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Sharing the bill with him will be Roosevelt Grier, the star-playing former tackle for the Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants.

Fieldhouse manager Bud Hardy, who expects a near-capacity crowd for the show, said tickets are on sale now. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3 for adults and \$5.00 for reserved seats.

Gamma Sig seeks members

Gamma Sigma Sigma, girl's service sorority, is seeking members.

If successfully organized at MSU, this sorority would not be in competition with SPURS or other existing sororities, but could be, literally, a helpful addition.

Presently, only one chapter exists in the state, at the CGF in Astoria Falls.

This sorority is engaged in campus, community, and national service programs.

Gamma Sig membership is

based on service, and could include any girl in good standing in college, who is willing to serve.

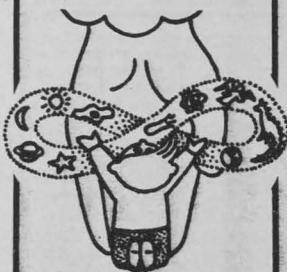
Possible projects the sorority would handle are: helping with Project Head Start, Red Cross work, hospital work, working at nursing or rest homes, working with or for mentally retarded children, tutoring, ushering, and aiding foreign students.

The sorority would work jointly with other campus, community, and national organizations to give service to

many diversified groups.

All girls interested in helping organize Gamma Sigma Sigma, please contact Cathy Corey or Linda Eisenman in Hannon.

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Mack Truck vs. bicycle

Well, we all heard it last Monday night — the Brown-Curtis debate. Bob Brown said basically that you need more than bicycle ability to drive a Mack truck. Curtis retorted, it all depended on your approach. The only logical conclusion that can be drawn is that Mr. Curtis would make ASMSU's Mack truck revert to nothing more than an eight-speed racer.

Let's get down to specifics. For an overview, we think the conclusion would be: Curtis knows how to identify a problem; but, Brown is the man who has and would do something about it.

New Constitution — Curtis favors it. Brown has done something about it. One of the bones of contention is the Bill of Rights. It is avidly pro-student. Did Curtis have anything worthwhile to do with the Constitution? No. Brown did. He co-authored the Bill of Rights.

Fieldhouse — Brown beat Curtis on his own baby. Curtis wants some student control; Brown wants strong student control. Nuf said.

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Streets — Curtis favors essentially the methods of old, with no "new approach," Brown says the way to do it is to go through the Montana Highway Commission. Same old story: Curtis favors a point and Brown knows what to do about it.

Lawyers for MSU — Curtis thinks it's necessary but, again, has no concrete program other than hiring a lawyer part-time. Brown maintains we should go in with other Montana schools—suffering from the same problems—thus getting not only a full-time lawyer when we need him, but also the entire law firm.

Student Conduct Committee — same basic position on both sides, but Brown, and not Curtis, is the one who has tried to do something about it.

Qualifications — This was perhaps the only issue argued by both candidates. Brown has the armful of qualifications — Curtis says they aren't needed. But Bob Brown has already proved that he goes to bat for students. The best way to prove yourself a fighter is to fight. Curtis — on the other hand — has held two offices. Social Chairman of his class and Vice President of fangs (essentially, the fang social man). At both jobs he proved himself capable of . . . holding a helluva lot of beer.

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Throw Them to the Dogs

We have heard the AOPi house called a lot of things but, until recently "Dog House" wasn't one of them. Well, it is now. Four Les Buffs got hold of a couple of dead dogs and pitched one of them through a window and landed another in front on the doorstep. Undoubtedly, this created quite an uncommon stir among the young ladies.

Now we certainly doubt whether the actions were Les Buff sanctioned, but over and above that, it raises certain ethical questions.

1). Does any person or group have the inherent right to throw dead dogs through another person's or group's windows? We doubt the action could be justified on the basis of freedom of expression. In freedom of expression the person — or a reasonable extension — should be a mode or vehicle of expression. We really don't think a dead dog qualifies . . . at least not without a note or something.

2). Were the dogs licensed and registered with the City of Bozeman? If so, it would seem that the dog-throwers violated the rights of the people that owned them (the dogs that is). It seems sad that Little Johnny can't give Spot a decent, Christian burial because Spot's body has been pilfered by and pandered to someone else's desires.

3). It is not known whether the animals had been recently immunized against such diseases as Rabies, Tetanus, Red Water, Typhus, Diphtheria, Distemper, St. Pox, worms, or the plague. If not, the gentlemen committing the deed could well be said to have violated even the simplest rules of sanitation. If one of the dogs were to come down with one of the above diseases, we would assume that the gentlemen could be responsible.

In conclusion, perhaps we should realize that the fellows that perpetrated the dastardly deed were probably drunk up and should be dried out, lectured, and allowed to spend a few cool summer days in the cooler to reassess their actions.



Curtis for a change?

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Contrary to popular opinion, the Army R.O.T.C. has not been digging tank traps on 8th and Willson Avenues.
And now a sports final from the Colloseum . . . Lions 14, Christians 0.
From Lewis Hall we get this bit of . . . Sign seen in Lewis Hall.
NO ADMITTANCE. Trespassers will be experimented upon.
And then there was the transvestite university student who wanted to spend his junior year abroad.

For review purposes: First law of behavioral psychology — Under carefully controlled laboratory conditions, organisms behave as they damn well please.

From the R.O.T.C. building we get this incidental bit of graffiti . . . WE SHALL OVERRUN.
Raise your G.P.A. Bribe a professor today.
The registrar office's computer will function properly, it only needs an oxen sacrificed unto it beforehand.

Indians deserve more

to the Editor:
Montanans could be commended for the Black Studies Center at Missoula and the course in Negro history to be offered this summer at MSU. But where is the genuine interest for a program that would be more relevant to this area?
Dr. Sally Wright heads a Crow Improvement Program and has been adopted by the tribe. Mr. Coolidge and other bleeding hearts since then have worn Indian Warbonnets and been adopted by Indian tribes, and the emasculated Indian's lot has been made even worse.

Because humanitarianism is now

"in", the trend will continue to help the drunken Indian and his lot will get worse.

Why doesn't MSU allow the Indian tribes of Montana to establish a center — apart from the other foreigners — that would introduce us to the Indian culture and ancient Montana and American history, and at the same time allow the Indian youth of Montana to be openly proud of his past?

But that would mean that many of us would have to take an interest. It is much easier to give our dimes to Biafra and comfortably enjoy our charity.

Hans D. Radtke

Academic freedom & tenure

to the Editor:
Your story by Denise Claxton concerning the Another Country matter has one misstatement in it otherwise quite accurate account. I refer to the statement attributed to me saying that academic freedom would apply only to tenured faculty. Such a position would be ridiculous. What I hoped to convey to Miss Claxton (who did not show me what she had written) was the idea that the non-tenured staff member has less freedom to teach as

he pleases in that his contract may be terminated at the end of the year.

When such a staff member affronts the University hierarchy, it does not have the obligation to keep him which it does have for tenured staff.

In this sense his freedom is a more tenuous thing, but certainly during the term of his contract his academic freedom is no more limited than that of others in positions similar to his.

John P. Parker, Head
Department of English,
Speech and Theatre Arts

Policy on letters to the editor

1. Letters must be turned in to the Exponent office by 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.

Slime and slide wait for all men--sign up, make your choice

A NET
As I was walking in the shadow of the moon (an evening ago), a net was cast by a blue Gladiator. I, the Fish King, as at long last caught up from the depths of another world and as set before a great Red, White, and Blue Giant. His voice was like a God but said little. Its power had grown so great that it had little need of what our people call reason. I was snatched by a great Yellow Dog who howled as he ran, along with

other varieties of my clan and various types of mean looking animals, to a deep pit in the world where we were supposed to learn the ways of the giants.

My first thought was of escape, but I found that I was much too awkward on land to get far. I thought of Death, but that was impossible as I thought of the chance that I might again live! The only real company I had were the lights still left from my sea of light!

But I made it back from

exile! I was soon to learn that I was not going back to my ocean so warm and secure. But, instead, I was taken by my gills, and strangled into a pit much the same from the one I left. All of my clan seemed to be doing pretty good here, even if they were born here.

I decided to join their games of tag, and run, but the giants would not stand for this. "You must work," they boomed. So I went to their shabby garden and began pulling weeds (which is

hard to do with your teeth). But the giants were not satisfied with my labour, they cut off my fin and stopped my small amusements in the weed patch.

I worked on in a bitter attempt to gain something of what my clan was seeming to enjoy! But the grey-haired giant wouldn't give me the time I needed to grasp on to these things. The black-haired Giant stands in my way of escaping the grey-haired Giant and his Clan!

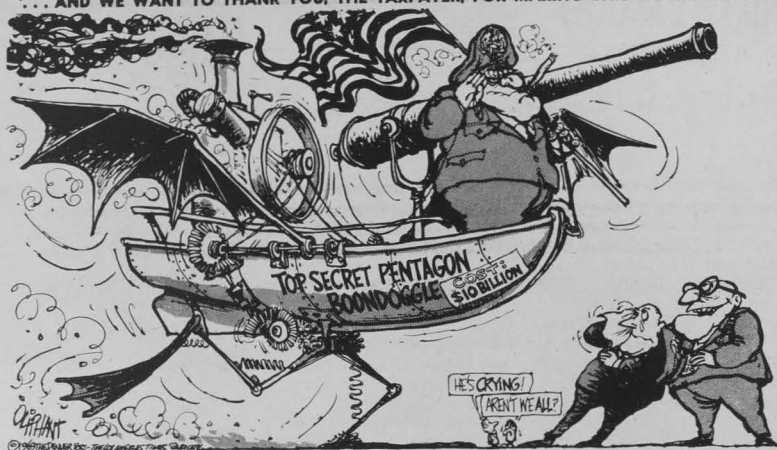
So I sit waiting and watching,

for what? I see all too clearly that there is no road back to the sea.

My blood seems to be alive, but it is dying out from the heat of a land of Hot-Breathed Giants. There are great songs being sung of a time of coming oceans, and sweet-smelling breezes! Even though I am young, I don't think I'll see the coming of that day! But if I decide to keep on existing, it will be in the hope of seeing my beloved ocean one —

John Knaus

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By Earl E. Martin, from a soon to be released book of poems, A Pride of Poems.

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to jig on your rooftop
to bounce on your brain
to swim in your aquarium
or walk down your lane
I'll pay you in poems
If you'll let me
Limp
Lame and untame
on my own gilded gaul

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

Former senator picks Brown

To the Editor:

Even though I am graduating this quarter, I am very concerned with the outcome of the present student body elections. I want MSU to have a vital, worthwhile student government. The only solution is for the students themselves to create a responsible government.

As former Commissioner of Dramatics, I worked with Bob Brown in the Senate and on Steering Committee. I observed that Bob was an energetic and forceful individual who conscientiously acted on issues affecting MSU students.

Bob is an activist; he will work to build your government into an effective body. I urge you to vote for Bob Brown for ASMSU president.

Phyllis Surface

AUSPICES

*The strong sun left us last year,
Creeping slowly away in a cluster of dusks.
Fallen leaves and burnt yellow grass
strewn across the countryside like
garbage, paid their bleak homage.*

*Beckoned by that departed wink,
The cold and bitter bitch came, lending
resentful determination to her duty: cuddled
her bastard in the white of her gown to soothe the
charred tributes and smother the fiery earth.*

*Scourch healed, the tribute decaying
beneath the crystal lace, she leaves the child
to suffer life again, calling the fiery
sun and his relentless charioteer to claim
his toll, scattering dust in the wind.*

Andy Towe

SPORTS BANQUET

Skiing, wrestling, basketball

Highlighting the annual Winter Sports Banquet was the presentation of the Man of the Year Awards.

Jack Gillespie captured the coveted award in basketball for the second year in a row.

Dick Kilpatrick took the award in wrestling, and Sam Barton received the award for skiing.

This special honor is decided among the individual team members.

Ski Coach Bob Beck was presented the Coach of the Year Award of the Big Sky Conference.

The freshman basketball squad was honored for their excellent 1968-69 season.

The varsity basketball lettermen Leroy Arnold, Bob Crnkovich, Nick Fullerton, Jack Gillespie, Jay Harrington, Greg Harris, Dean Kratovil, Don Luce, Gene Lewis, Jim Petek, and

Barry Quinn were introduced and presented with awards. Don Luce was named Most Inspirational Player and Jim Petek was honored as Free Throw Champion.

Receiving varsity wrestling awards were William Anderson, Robert Becker, Charles Burgess, Mike Burgess, Dick Kilpatrick, Mike Meyer, Lonnie Niswanger, Merle Olson, Lowell Springer, and John Vincent.

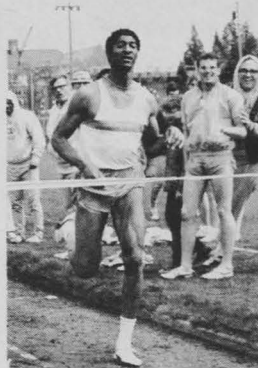
Lonnie Niswanger was chosen the team captain for the 1969 season.

Presented with skiing awards were the lettermen Sam Barton, Frank Kalfoss, Jamie Lenon, Bob Moss, Ken Patterson, Bruce Patterson, Dick Prugh, and Oryvind Torp.

Cheerleaders and pom pon girls received recognition for their participation in the boosting of the Bobcats.



John "Fish" Hayes: 3 mi. on way to victory.



Jim "T" Tillman: mile relay victory.



"Sleepy" Sam Verona: 440 yd. dash win.

Bowman pleased with performance of track team

Where would you expect to find an accomplished swimmer, scuba diver, spring-board diver, and gymnastics instructor? Coaching MSU track, of course.

Dick Bowman is all these things and more.

Bowman is a graduate of Ball State in Indiana and received his masters at Colorado State.

Before coming to Montana State he was a gymnastics instructor and track coach at Olympia College in Bremerton, Washington.

Coach Bowman said that the track team has come a long way this spring with its improved personnel and new comers.

"What is really needed is an all weather track at Gatton Field. This would mean we

could go out and shovel snow off it in the winter and use it if we had to," he said.

Bowman also commented that the addition of a portable banked track in the fieldhouse would add much to the track situation here.

"Not only could you draw better athletes to MSU but also better teams to compete against," he said. "Also admission could be charged to

aid the suffering finances of the track squad."

Bowman has been very pleased with the performance of his track team so far this season. After downing Idaho U this past weekend, he is looking optimistically toward the Black Hills Relays in Spearfish, South Dakota.

"After that we have a meet with a very tough Idaho State team and then the Grizzlies here May 10," he added.

Tennis has nucleus

"We have a nucleus of young, enthusiastic players to build a good tennis program,"

commented Dr. Gordon Simpson, MSU tennis coach. "Our competition will know they've played a tenacious team."

Dr. Simpson plans to start four freshmen and two sophomores in their first matches against Weber and the U of M.

The members of the team are: Bill Strothman, Bob Stone, Steve Harman, Jim Johnston, Terry Mosbaugh, Corbin Ross, Scott McKinney, and Dan Murcheck. All but one are from Montana.

Dr. Simpson's objective is to "lessen the gap between the number six and number one men through competition and hard work." The team members will earn their starting positions by competing with their teammates.

Although MSU's weather sometimes presents a problem, Dr. Simpson said interest in the sport is improving by "leaps and bounds." This physical and psychological sport is rapidly gaining popularity on the Montana campus.

The varsity tennis schedule is: April 18 - Weber, here; April 25 - U of M, here; April 25 - Eastern, there; May 3 - Eastern, here; May 9 - Idaho at Missoula; May 10 - U of M, there; May 16-17 - Big Sky at Missoula.

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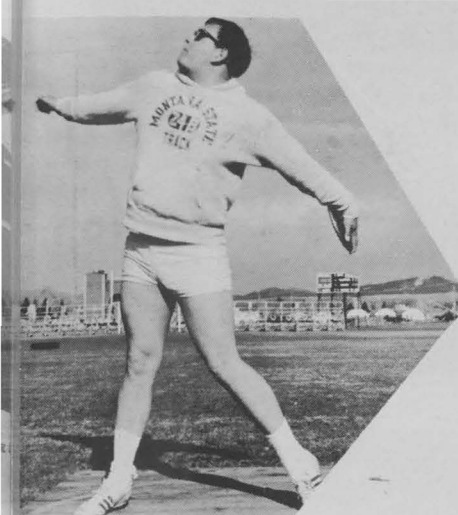
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It's that time again? Spring practice!

CathE Curnow, our Annie Oakley

The MSU rifle team fired a 4373 out of 4800 to win third place in the 5th annual Big Sky Invitational rifle match held here April 18-19.

First place honors went to the University of Wyoming with a score of 4428. Second went to East Washington University with a score of 4386.

The top three individuals were: Allan Beverstock, Univ. of Wisconsin, 1126; Rick Cornwall, East Wash. State, 1123; George Webber, Univ. of Wyoming, 1118. High girl shooter of the match went to CathE Curnow,

MSU, with a score of 1105.

Winning team totals went as follows: Prone; Univ. of Wisconsin, 1575. Kneeling; Univ. of Wyoming, 1502. Standing; Univ. of Wyoming, 1391.

Individual position winners were: Prone; Kenny Hendrix, East Wash. Univ., 399. Kneeling; Rich Cornwall, East Wash., Univ. 390. Standing; Leland Brian, Univ. of Wyoming, 358.

The next match for the cat riflemen is April 26 when they travel to Sheridan, Wyoming to participate in the annual Wyoming State Championships.

FOOTBALL

Speed will be a great factor

"Football victory for the 1969 Bobcats will depend greatly on the success of spring ball," according to Head Football Coach Tom Parac.

"Attitudes and team accomplishments last spring were instrumental in last years team success," said Coach Parac. "The coaching staff is eagerly looking forward to spring drills and the much needed experience that it will give the young Bobcats."

With only eleven returning seniors, the Cats will rely heavily on younger talent. Twelve junior college transfers will vie with nine juniors and 22 sophomore players for the positions vacated by graduating seniors.

This makes one of the youngest teams in MSU history and foretells keen competition for most positions," Parac continued.

"Positions are wide open - very few if any of them are nailed down," according to Parac.

"The youth and inexperience of this year's team will need spring ball as a steppingstone to this fall's games.

Some of the older players and the J.C. transfers have valuable game experience, but the majority of the ballplayers lack this important asset," he continued.

When asked to draw some comparisons between this and last year's team, Coach Parac pressed that, "if the 1969 Cats are as competitive as the 1968 team, it will be a good year."

"Speed is a big factor in football success. This year's

team is faster and equal in size to the 68 Big Sky Tri-Champs," stated Coach Parac.

"Leadership is one of the big

factors which must be established during the spring."

The 20 days of springball starts May 28.

Rodeo team wins again

Terry Wagner was all-around cowboy and Carla McNeil was all-around cowgirl at the MSU rodeo this last weekend. This was the first time in a number of years that both all-around saddles were won by two MSU team members.

The MSU team continued riding on a hot streak which started for the boys at Missoula and at Lewiston, Idaho, for the girls.

The MSU cowboys won the boys' team trophy with 444.5 points. They were well ahead of second place Eastern Montana College who had only 285 points.

The Bobcat cowgirls won the girls' team trophy for the third time this season. They totaled 357 points while second place Blue Mountain Community College gathered only 120 points.

The MSU boys' team placings were: Terry Wagner 1st in calf roping and bull dogging; Marvin Joyce 3rd in calf roping and 2nd in saddle bronc riding; Gary Hamilton 4th in saddle bronc riding; Dean Perkins 4th in ribbon roping; Mike Barrett tied for 4th and 5th in bull riding.

MSU girls' team placings were: Mary Potter 2nd in goat tying; Carla McNeil 1st in goat tying, tied for 3rd and 4th in the barrel race, 5th in break-away

roping; Carol Daley 1st in the barrel race.

The rodeo was open to MSU students who met certain qualifications. Other MSU cowboys who placed were: Alvin Wagner, 1st in bareback riding; Jerry McCormick, 2nd in calf roping; Harde Clark, 4th in calf roping; Bob Schell, 2nd in bull dogging; Gary Gee, tied for 4th in bull dogging; Dennis Morgan, 3rd in ribbon roping; Jack Joslin, 3rd in bull riding; Jack Ryen tied for 4th and 5th in bull riding.

Independent cowgirls from MSU who placed were: Jan Hirschy, 3rd in goat tying; Ginger Wightman, 4th in goat tying; Jan Kauffman and Pat Kinneman tied for 1st in break-away roping; Peggy Fraser, 3rd in break-away roping.

Washington State University at Pullman, Washington will host the next rodeo.



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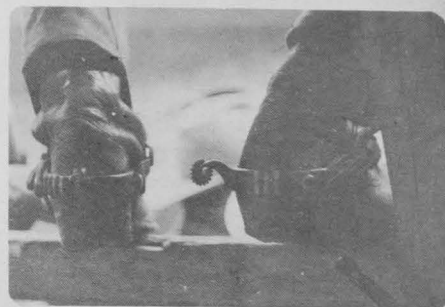
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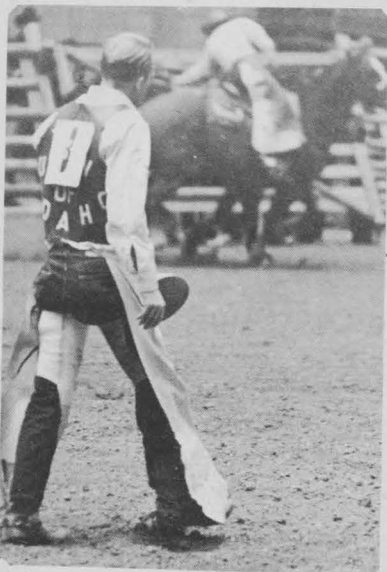
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War claims MSU graduates



Dr. Benjamin Spock makes a point.

IT'S OUR BABY

US will self destruct

"I am afraid the United States will destroy itself," stated Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous baby doctor and opposer of the Vietnam war. "The more power they get, the more power they want."

He spoke to a "full-house" in the SUB Montana Ballroom, Monday evening.

"Before I was convicted I begged for listeners," he continued, "now I'm plagued with them."

Dr. Spock declared his five reasons for believing there is a right to dissent the war in Vietnam.

"The U.S. was never invited there in the first place," he contended. "It was more or less a power grab against the wishes of the Vietnamese."

"In 1960, the United Nations should have been consulted,

when the Viet Cong revolt occurred," Spock confided. "The people were beginning to get despaired under the power of Diem."

"Johnson's first bombing of Vietnam was in 1965 and it was secured by fraud," exclaimed Spock.

There are six times as many troops fighting against the North Vietnamese. The U.S. is not winning because only the "mandarin class" are the supporters.

"The United States is violating international laws," Spock appealed. "They are destroying crops, dwellings, and removing thousands of citizens into concentration camps."

"This action is totally illegal and immoral," he maintained. The U.S. has "lost our leadership of the free world."

Two recent Montana State graduates have been claimed by the war. One is dead, one is missing in action, both will be missed by their many friends at MSU.

Dale Harry Haver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haver of Whitehouse, New Jersey, died Sunday from burns received when the aircraft he was piloting was shot down. Dale was a varsity football player while at Montana State.

Air Force Lt. Robert Vincent Willett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Willett of Great Falls was unofficially reported missing in action Thursday. Air Force officials who were in communication with the family were not at liberty to comment. The family was informed that Bob's plane was shot down and that no parachute was sighted.

"Vince," as Willett was called by his friends, was a graduate of Great Falls High School where

he was an all-state selection in both football and basketball. He later played basketball for the Bobcats. He was married just three weeks before departing.

Both Dale and Vince were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, where each held various offices. Known and readily recognized by most of the campus at MSU, the young men were 1967 graduates. Their gentle character, friendly faces and easy manner won't easily be forgotten.

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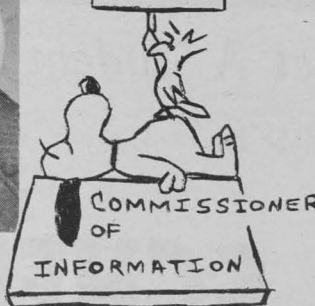


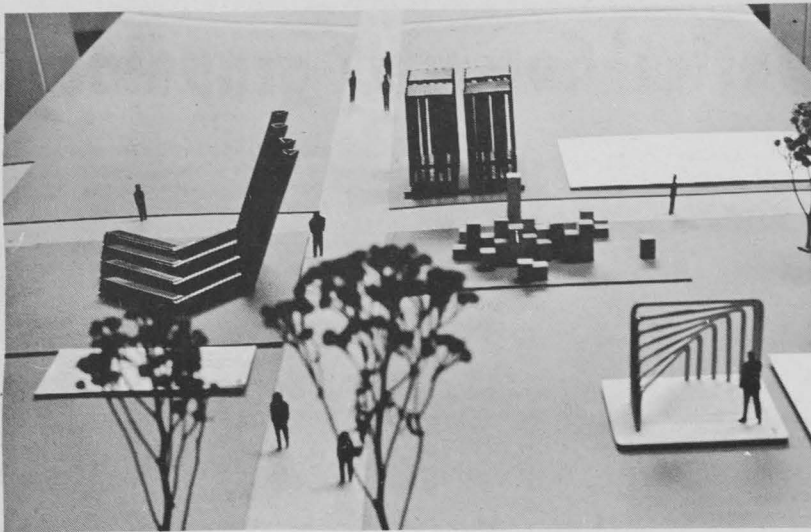
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KITE-FLY DAY

New tradition kept up

The School of Art has set up its 2nd Annual Kite-Fly Day for Saturday at 10 a.m. in the parade field opposite Lewis & Clark Halls, said Kyle Hanton, assistant professor of Art.

Hanton said the Kite-Fly is in response to a challenge from the Architecture Department.

"Five awards for original design and flying ability will be given in the Class I category," Hanton added. "The department receiving the majority of awards

will keep the trophy for one year."

Class I category is open to all new art and architecture students. Some 150 freshmen-made kites are expected to compete in the division, he said.

"Class II is open to upper division students and staffs of the two departments," Hanton continued. Two awards will be given.

"One should remember that

all kites must be three-dimensional and should fly without the aid of tails," Hanton added.

In the event of rain or snow, the Kite-Fly will be held April 27 at 1 p.m. in the same place, he added.

Womens Day held here May 4

The 46th Annual Women's Day Ceremony will be held May 4 at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. The purpose of Women's Day is to honor all women and present special awards, said Margo Belden, committee chairman.

Awards will include the Five-Year Speaker, the highest honor a senior woman can receive. This year's Five-Year speaker is Mrs. Sonja Flatness Brock.

Other awards are the Phi Omega Sigma Award, Herrick Award, Junior Attainment Cup, the Roskie Cup, and various scholarships. Mortar Board members also are tapped at this ceremony.

Assemblies began in 1914 when alumnae returned near the end of the year for one special gathering.

The first Women's Day was May 26, 1923. It was established by Mrs. Una B. Herrick, first Dean of Women at Montana State College. Over 200 women participated in this first pageant.

The girls wore white skirts and sweaters and marched from the Main Hall to the Agriculture Building. Here there was a "breaking of the ties" as the senior girls gave their "wands" to a junior girl, therefore

breaking her ties and transferring her position of leadership and responsibility to a member of the incoming senior class, Beldon added.

The procession then continued to the gymnasium.

The tradition of a Five-Year Speaker began in 1924. The first recipient was Laura Asbury.

In 1926 the Spurs took over and planned the program.

The Laist Award was begun in 1933 to honor the girl with the most points in Athletics. It was changed in 1945 to honor the most outstanding girl at the end of her college career.

"Various awards have been added over the years and the procedure of the ceremony has changed," Beldon said. "Now the entire procession and ceremony take place in the Gym."

Other members of the Women's Day Committee are Jean Chalmers and Janet Lein, pageant; Patsy Wegner and Marilyn Strause, arrangements; Kathy Root, music; Donnie Kiesling, publicity; Becky Clark, Janet Sabo, and Linda Herzel, awards; Shirley Scalse, courtesy; and Linda Shepard, Spurs.

Friendly Town welcomes kids

This summer the community of Bozeman will contribute some special help for underprivileged children. A program called Friendly Town will bring to this area a number of children from the ghetto of

Seattle.

It is hoped that the children will benefit from exposure to the country life and wholesome community and family influences.

The program is being

sponsored by the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry and the local sponsoring group is the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Over fifty children will be brought to live with local host families for ten days. They will range in ages from 8-12 and are mostly Negro. It is expected that the children can be brought into this area from June 27 to July 7.

The cost to the host family is hoped not to be over \$30, excluding living expenses. Free medical and dental care for the children is being arranged with local doctors.

The selected host families will receive a copy of their child's application before he arrives to know something about him.

Mr. Don Brown will be here to meet with interested people on Sunday, April 27. He is a counsellor at the Leschi School in Seattle where the children attend school.

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Speaking will be Dr. Clyde A. Wahrhaftig, geologist from the University of California, Berkeley. He recently received the Geological Society of America Award in Geomorphology for his work on the topography of the Sierras.

Wahrhaftig will talk about topographic development of the Sierra Nevada Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m., he will cover highlights in the geologic

development of the range during the past 60 million years.

Both talks are open, free of charge, to the public. They will both be held in Room 204, Traphagen Hall (Old Chem Building).

Wahrhaftig's four-day visit to MSU's earth sciences department begins Saturday. His schedule will include an all-day field trip Sunday in the Madison Valley with students from a class in glacial geology and an afternoon trip to inspect Laramide structures in Yellowstone Valley Saturday afternoon.

The California-born scientist received his bachelor's degree from California Institute of Technology and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He worked for the U.S. Geological Survey from 1941 through 1960, then joined the University of California faculty.

Musical Comedy opens May 2

"Kiss Me Kate," one of America's most entertaining musical comedies, is the major ASMSU-sponsored stage presentation this quarter.

Scheduled for performances from May 6 through 10, "Kiss Me Kate" is being jointly prepared by the Music Department and Theatre Arts.

Stage Direction is by Ben Tone, who is joined by Lowell Hickman as Musical Director, and Mary Lou Frederick, who is designing the elaborate scenery and costumes required by this production.

"Kiss Me Kate" is merry, melodious, and sophisticated entertainment.

Some of the superb musical numbers are: "Another Opening, Another Show"; "Wonderbar"; "So in Love"; "I Hate Men"; "Always True to You (in my fashion)"; and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare".

The New York Sun's review of the original production stated

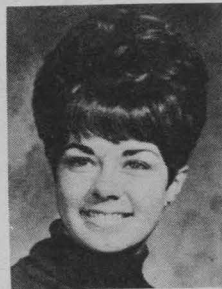
that, " 'Kiss Me Kate' has everything — captivating music, jaunty and witty lyrics, magical dancing, an amiable book, and also bits of Shakespeare."

Following "Kiss Me Kate", for one performance only on

May 23, will be a presentation of Eastern Montana College's production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Also, there will be a locally produced Readers Theatre presentation May 27 and 28.

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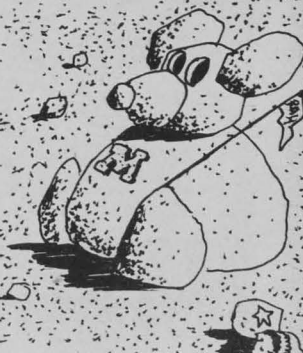
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As an accounting major, I have always been involved in financial matters. The past year, as treasurer of my fraternity, I was the sole administrator of approximately \$25,000, and made available to the fraternity for the first time budgets of operations and monthly reports in written form.

My greatest experience, however, has come from being a voting member of Finance Advisory Board and allocating about \$30,000 to petitioning campus groups. The procedures and requirements of petitioners will serve me as an invaluable help if I am elected.

There are two major dissatisfactions with the present handling of finances.

The first is a lack of published information of the MSU Bookstore's and the SUB's operations during the year and analysis of profits and prices of the Bookstore.

The second is a lack of regeneration of students' feelings through information about allocation of student fees to all groups.

I believe I could more than supply students with the much needed financial information that they want and should have. Financial statements should be fully disclosed to all students and the reasons for certain policies and procedures.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank both the organizations, such as ISA and ARA, and the students who have given me their support during the primary and this week.

Sager

I believe I am qualified because of my involvement in student government at MSU for the past two years. I believe that I can work effectively with both students and the administration in carrying out financial policies of the student senate. The commissioner of finance has to be both forceful and fair with ASMSU budgets and finances. This I think I can do. I believe I can represent the students of MSU.

I believe one major dissatisfaction now is the money appropriated to the athletics budget before consideration of student senate. The area of entertainment doesn't even have a budget for consideration - I would like to change this.

I seek commissioner of finance for many reasons. I seek the position because of my past involvement in student government and would like to help coordinate next year's activities around a new constitution. I would like to be commissioner of finance because I enjoy working with fellow students in student government, my interest with the finances of the university, and I seek to help with the proposal of a new constitution adoption.

I don't feel that full potential of ASMSU funds is being realized. We have vast resources that aren't even being considered. Areas such as entertainment don't even have budgets.

'Montana kids are too polite'

By ETHEL CAPP

"Kids should learn to play the hands they are dealt and to make the best of the world in which they live, not imagine they are somewhere else," stated Dr. Norton Moise, MSU physics department head.

Dr. Moise, who has taught for the past ten years at California Tech and MSU, feels that "Montana kids are too polite."

"They mistake rudeness for questioning. Students here do not press their instructors; they do not get from the instructor all that is available. In order to get their money's worth from college, students must argue and be active in class."

"Whatever a student chooses to do, he should not be a spectator. Merely attending a lecture for the sake of making grades is spectating. One must dig and question to make college a living experience."

"School should be the greatest time of one's life," he continued. "It is the time to question everything sensibly. The brain should work against consequence. Moral values should be carefully questioned. Change is evident, but here, as in history, one can only turn small corners."

Moise, who goes to the Molly Brown regularly to see what kids are doing, stated, "I have more faith in kids than I do in adults."

Dr. Moise was asked what he thought of the newly proposed constitutional changes. "I do not feel that a change would produce the desired results. Most students are not interested enough to become involved," he said.

"Only a few actually know what is happening. As for more drastic changes, always one of the largest limiting forces on campus is the legislature."



Dr. Norton Moise, "Students should not be spectators."

There is no way to get around all the strings that are attached."

"I think the solution lies in students talking with each other to understand what they personally want out of school. A constitution must have a common interest to be meaningful. Youngsters should seek a constitution with a background similar to the American constitution with its common interest."

"I see a feeling where students are seeking the right to govern, yet they don't know what they want to govern," Moise continued. "The rebellious spirit is good and it is important that we challenge the ideas of our elders."

"But saying that something is wrong is only half the solution; we must find a working substitute. There must be a purpose involved," he added.

Lecture tonight on power

Dr. William Van Cleave, an expert in the field of nuclear technology, will lecture tonight at the Ballroom of the SUB as a guest of the Academic Enrichment Program and the Honors Program.

"Modern Aspects of National Power" will be the topic of tonight's lecture.

Dr. Van Cleave, Assistant Professor of the School of Politics and International Relations of the University of Southern California,

director of the Strategic and Defense Studies Program there, also plans to discuss the Chinese nuclear Program during an Honors Seminar at 4 p.m. today at the Madison Room of the SUB.

Dr. Van Cleave was awarded a Ph.D. in Government and International Relations from Claremont Graduate School in California. Specialized fields of interest to him include Nuclear Energy Analysis, Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Proliferation, and China's Nuclear Program.

Dr. Van Cleave was a Fordrow Willson Fellow in 1962, and a National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellow in International Relations from 1962 to 1965. He is presently serving as a consultant for Stanford Research Institute, International Research and Technology Corp. and the RAND Corp.

The professor has

participated in studies and briefings for the Department of State, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Atomic Energy Commission, and the Department of Defense.

He was a participant in the Institute for Strategic Studies Conference held in Denmark in 1967, and has presented numerous addresses on the Vietnam situation.

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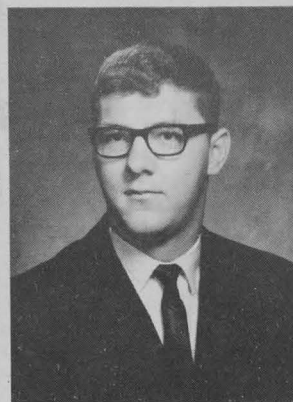
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Recognition of basic ideals is hope of man

"We must rely on the traditions shared by all in reply to man's mandate for help," stated Rabbi Bernard Frankel during his visit to campus last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Rabbi clarified this point in that one doesn't have to accept one another's theology in order to accomplish his goals in society.

"We must all work together to overcome the social ills of our time."

Rabbi Frankel spoke here last week as the guest of the Inter Religious Council.

In discussing Judaism in contrast to Christianity Frankel pointed out that the most basic

difference lies in the recognition of Jesus as the Messiah.

"Jesus, to the Jew, is seen as a great person, a great human being," Rabbi Frankel continued, "He is seen as the greatest teacher of his time and as a man who was very firm in his convictions, but they do not recognize him as a Christ or a Messiah or a God."

The Rabbi did not deny the historical existence of Jesus, but stated, "a recognition of Jesus does not hold any bearing on Jewish theology or on my conviction as a Jew".

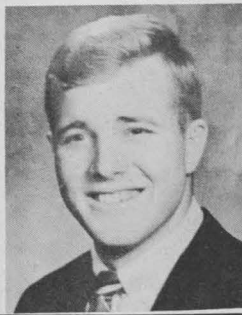
Rabbi Frankel also explained that a law in Judaism is a tool used as a means to reach an end.



Homecoming Queen finalists: (bottom, l-r) Debbie Jorgenson, Virginia Belden, Carolyn Vick, and Nancy Mullen. (Top, l-r) Cassie Hendershott, Jan Hanson, and Peggy Edie.

BOB QUINN

For ASMSU Vice President



One of student senate's major problems in recent years has been a lack of sufficient communication between senate and the students. One of the ways which I feel this problem could be minimized is more direct contact between the student body officers and the student body. If elected, I intend to periodically visit meetings of all major organizations on campus several times a quarter. I would also like to increase my knowledge of current student body feeling by eating with different living groups several times a week.

Freud's town to be broached

Dr. Carl Schorske, a historian of international renown, will broach Freud's Vienna in terms of politics, architecture, and thought in a public lecture Monday, at 8 p.m. in Chem 101 of the New Chemistry building.

"Vienna's Urban Redevelopment and its Critics, 1860-1910" is the title.

Dr. Schorske plans to project slides during his talk to acquaint his audience with the architecture of Vienna. "This

architecture," Schorske points out, "exemplifies the deep cultural frustrations of a Viennese society."

"Social change and cultural change are closely related," according to the 54 year-old historian.

"... Vienna's finest writers, her painters and psychologists, even her art historians," wrote Schorske, "were preoccupied with the problem of the nature of the individual in a disintegrating society."

In order that students

attending lab sessions can meet with this prominent and popular figure, the Honors Program has scheduled one seminar on Monday at 4 p.m. and a second, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The titles for the seminar sessions are "Intellectual History: its Nature and Function", and "Oedipus and the Sphinx: Problems in Writing the Cultural History of Our Century."

Both seminars are being held in the Big Horn-Yellowstone Room of the Student Union Building.

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NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the MSU Bookstore, Inc. — all regularly enrolled students and regular members of the faculty of Montana State University will hold the annual meeting of the corporation Thursday, May 1, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson Room located in the Student Union Building. New directors will be introduced and a report made on the corporations affairs for the current year.

Becky Clark named Miss Congeniality

Becky Clark, Montana's National College Queen, was chosen as Miss Congeniality by a unanimous vote at the National College Queen Pageant Sunday evening in Palm Beach, Florida.

A sophomore sociology major at MSU, Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark of Billings.

One candidate from each of the 50 states was flown to Washington, D. C., and Palm Beach, Florida, almost two weeks ago.

State winners were chosen on the basis of academic achievement and leadership in campus activities.

More than 40 national judges scored each finalist on her knowledge, scholastic accomplishments, personality, poise, and on her record of service to her college and community.

Miss Clark was awarded typewriter during the final competition of the pageant.

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Dr. Robert Dunbar, "MSU students will get contact with the ghetto."

DSEP starts at MSU

By SUE KNADLER

MSU students will be able to exchange one year at an eastern southern college to learn of urban and ghetto problems, announced Dr. Robert Dunbar, director of Intercultural Programs.

"This opportunity is available through the Domestic Student Exchange Program (DSEP)," he said. "It is an exchange with eight other American universities and colleges."

"Students from MSU can gain intercultural and educational experiences on campuses in an urban setting or near a ghetto," said Dr. Dunbar.

The exchange student to SU would learn of rural problems and western culture.

"DSEP will give the student body more contact with out-of-state students," stated Dr. Dunbar. "It will be organized with hosting and programs."

Students with a 2.5 GPA who will be sophomores and juniors next year are encouraged to apply.

Interested students may contact any of the following committee: Dr. Dunbar, Dr. King Dayton, Mike Malone, Peter McDonald, Richard Conner, John Parker, Delanson, Henry Parson, James Lie, and Charles Caughlan.

DSEP was started by Illinois State University last year. Two other schools participated, the University of Alabama, and the



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Are bar exams fair?

James H. Goetz, assistant professor of government at MSU, has asked the 18th Judicial District court in Bozeman to issue a permanent injunction forbidding the State Supreme Court to admit the University of Montana's law school graduates to the state bar without an examination.

He is asking the courts to declare that the diploma privilege is unconstitutional. The diploma privilege admits graduates of a state law school to the state bar without an examination.

This law, used by only three other states in the country, has been effective in Montana since 1918.

Goetz has asked also for a temporary order which would restrain the University of Montana's law school graduates of 1969 from membership in the state bar until the case has been settled.

He said he feels this request might cut court delay on the case.

Goetz stated that he took the bar examination last October

and failed it.

He is a 1965 graduate of MSU and a 1968 graduate of Yale University.

According to the Associated Press, Thomas J. Kearney, clerk of the Supreme Court in Helena, said that no complaints in the case had passed through his office.

Regarding this personal complaint, Goetz said, "There was no reason for me to go through Kearney's office, for I am not questioning the fairness of the law myself."

"Rather, I am questioning the State Supreme Court in its

capacity as administrator of this law," he continued.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles C. Lovell, Great Falls, was assigned by Atty. Gen. Robert L. Woodahl to handle the injunction action against the Montana Supreme Court. He will be assisted by staff attorney Mike Greely.

Dean Robert Sullivan of the U of M's law school was stated by the AP as describing Goetz's request as a "tempest in a teapot!"

Goetz's action was filed in the court April 10. No date has been set for a hearing.

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The program was expanded to include Patterson State College (New Jersey), State University of New York, University of Massachusetts, Portland State College, University of Oregon, and MSU.

Model UN to be here

Montana State University will host the Model United Nations of Montana convention next year.

It will allow Montana high schools a choice of two state meets. The other state-wide meet is the Montana Model United Nations (MMUN) hosted by the University of Montana.

The sessions allow students to experience world decision making. They are ambassadors and delegates to the MUN from a particular country. They write resolutions to solve the world's problems, and they compromise when possible.

The MUN of Montana will be a three day meet in May 1970. It is the result of the MSU bid for the MMUN.

The governing body of the MMUN (the Executive Council) decided to return the MMUN to the U of M next year. They encouraged the formation of another state-wide meet since the MMUN has reached top

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Class elections to be reheld

There was some unhappiness expressed over balloting procedures at last Thursday's senate meeting. The new computerized method seemed to confuse many students as well as balloting officials.

Due to a mix-up in instructions, the class officer votes were invalidated. The

candidates will be narrowed down to two per class at Thursday's election, and a special general election will be held on May 1.

Students should take notice that the letters accompanying the candidates are not always in consecutive order. Instructions will be provided in the booths.

Judy LeSage was appointed Senate Reports Editor by senate and Alice Crouch was appointed Student Handbook Editor. Cindy Benedict was elected girl co-chairman of next year's Homecoming.

Several by-law changes were submitted. One was concerning a Student Judicial Committee; another was providing for corresponding secretaries to assist the Senate executive secretary. Both were passed by Senate. Copies of these are on file in the senate office for anyone interested.

The members of the Constitutional Seminar Committee were announced. They are Trev Edwards, Wayne Cooper, Wally Hunter, Steve Balzarini, Bob Brown, and Bob Quinn. Dean Worthington and Professor James Goetz will also serve on the committee.

Carl Prinzing reported on plans for Senate Workshop. The main topics to be stressed are by-law changes, the new constitution, and the athletic budget. He would like to see as many people as possible attend. More information on Workshop is available in the senate office.

The ballot for elections May 1 will contain clauses for student opinions concerning controversial subjects on campus.



MC Rick Thompson throws a question at Bob Brown and Greg Curtis, presidential hopefuls, in KATS-KGLT's live broadcast Monday night.

Senate takes on athletics, stadium

The new proposed constitution, athletics, SUB and fieldhouse policies, and stadium, will be the major topics discussed at student senate workshop.

The purpose of the workshop is to discuss problems facing students and to set up next year's programs.

The session will be held at Chico Hot Springs near Livingston, beginning at 3:00 p.m. Friday, May 2, through Sunday, May 4.

Carl Prinzing, workshop chairman, stated, "All living groups, organizations, and interested people are invited to attend." He also stated, "Because of the issues on hand workshop this year will be very

important and informative."

Tentatively Antoinette Rosell, State Senator from Yellowstone County, will be the main speaker. Prinzing said, "She is very interested in student affairs and is actively involved with government in Montana."

Prof. James Goetz, Yale Law School graduate, will be at the workshop to help formulate the by-laws for the new constitution.

Also, during the session a workshop, new student senate board members will be appointed.

If any student or group plans to attend, the cost will be \$19.00 per person and applications must be turned into the student senate office by April 25.

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Loren Katzenberger, Senior Class President.

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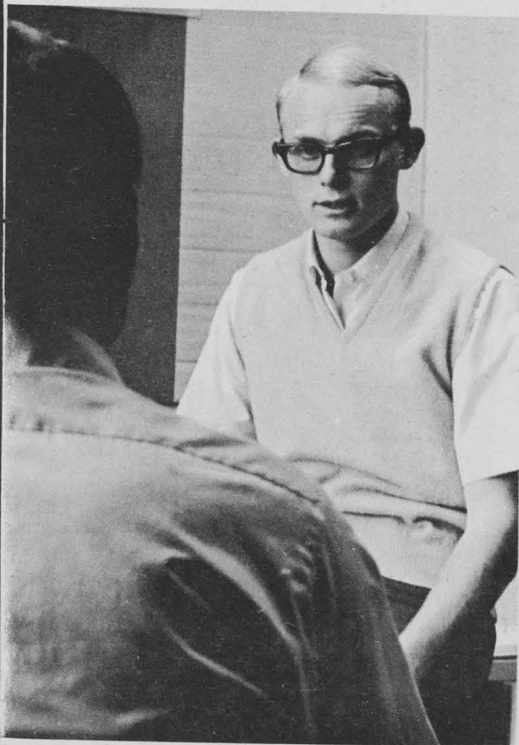
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