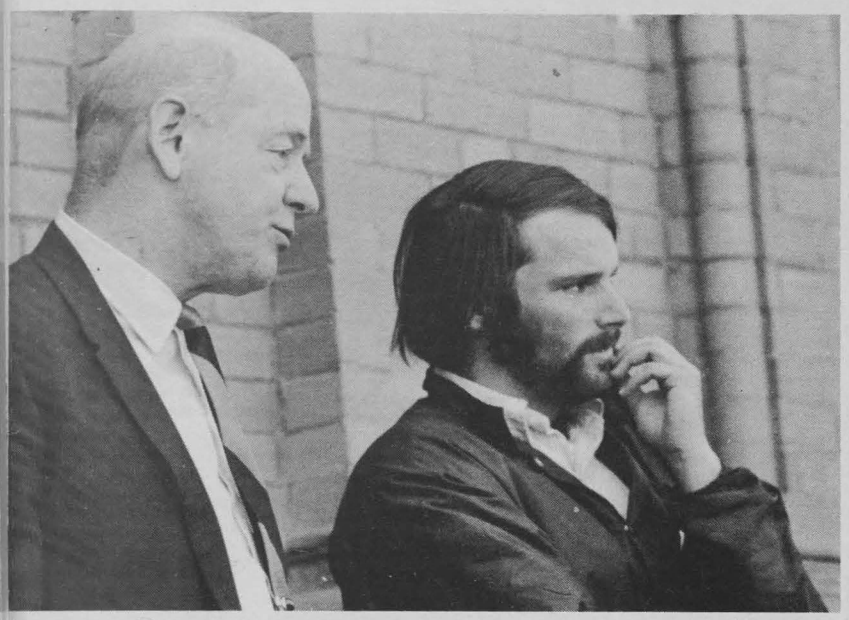
THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 60, NO. 27 BOZEMAN, MONTANA MAY 14, 1969

Natives revolting?



Dean Max Worthington and Rich Tonkin at demonstration

"The purpose of the demonstration to be held on Friday is to protest against campusing and hours for freshman women," stated Rich Tonkin in an interview Wednesday.

"We want something done about these rules, and we want them in time so that we can have them now not ten years from now!" he stated Friday on the steps of Montana Hall.

He added that there were 1300 votes for open housing and only 150 against. "We also want the open housing issue revitalized," Tonkin added.

After the demonstration, when questioned as to the outcome of the demonstration, he commented that he thought that the turn out was favorable and that this is a step in the right direction.

Tonkin invited Dean Worthington to say something. Upon this request Dean Worthington stated that it was not up to him to decide the fate of the student's affairs nor the responsibility of Vice President Johnstone.

When questioned, he stated that there is a double standard here undoubtedly. "We of the administration do no know a lot about these questions."

He went on to say that when the first mens' dorms were built on campus that they had campusing and that the men protested this and that soon it changed.

"We had no experience with things like this at the time so we did not really know what to do," he concluded.

Rick Beck, head resident, stated, "Some men don't want open dorms and this should be considered also. They feel that it is invasion of their privacy," he added.

When questioned later, he stated that a case against open dorms was the fact that not one girl came when they had the open TV rooms.

V.P. Jonstone stated that this up-coming summer the Presidents of the Montana Schools along with the Board of Regents and other units are getting together to discuss the issue of open dorms and campusing policies and that anyone interested should come and voice their opinion.

Speech degree blocked

The possibility of Montana State University offering a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech has been blocked by the administration.

As professor Lawrence Silvey, MSU speech department said, "The administration decided they didn't want any horse-trading of the degree proposals from the higher administrative level of the Board of Regents, so the trading was affected by the administration here at MSU."

Members of the speech department agreed that they had enough staff members, speech courses, and library facilities to offer a BA degree in speech.

However, the movement for the creation of a new Speech, and Theatre Arts Department was suppressed by legislative action, which in essence asked that no new program be initiated without the consent of the governor.

MSU administration decided against proposing the new BA degree to the Board of Regents, because they believe that there are other degree proposals that take presidence.

In a recent survey, 125 Montana high school speech teachers were asked questions concerning their attitudes and comments on the existing needs of speech training in Montana.

Most of the teachers indicated that they had not had enough speech training while in college.

Another interesting finding was that not one of the teachers interviewed would recommend MSU to students who were interested in pursuing speech at the college level, because no BA degree was offered. In fact most teachers recommended colleges out of the state.

The speech department will offer four new courses to the curriculum for 1970, which will be geared directly to student and campus needs.

The new courses will be: Business and Professional Speaking; Speech for Teachers; The Hearing Impaired, to help people with deafness; and Introduction to Audiology.

Johnson improves

President Leon Johnson is doing "very good" after heart surgery in a Minneapolis hospital.

In messages sent to his office, Mrs. Johnson reported his blood pressure is good, he has steady pulse, good attitude, and excellent mental alertness.

"He is doing as well as can be expected or better," according to his secretary.

In his operation, sections of arteries were replaced. For five days after surgery, Dr. Johnson had to stay in an intensive care unit.

While in the unit the only visitor he could receive was Mrs. Johnson, for five minutes every two hours.

Honors assembly slated

The annual honors and awards assembly will be held Tuesday morning at 11:00 a.m., May 20, in the old gymnasium.

The recipients of special awards will be announced and initiates of the Phi Kappa Phi and Septemviri will be presented.

Classes will be shortened to 35 minutes. Every one is urged to attend.

PEACE FRONT

Peace fair set for sunday

By MINDY SONNEMAKER

A lot of people have the disease known as the "Fear of the Unknown." When they hear the word 'peace', it brings to their minds pictures of protests and marches.

The Peace Fair is not a demonstration or a protest, but a charitable event to raise money for the war injured children in Vietnam and the undernourished people in Biafra.

The Citizens for Peaceful World Committee are a heterogeneous group of women who are working very hard getting up this benefit. They have many other people working with them of all age groups – faculty wives, students, housewives, and teachers. "Much of our publicity has been torn down. Posters have been rejected by some stores because they do not give us a chance to explain our benefit," stated Mrs. Louise Snowden, co-chairman of the fair.

"They are resistant to new changes or events such as the Peace Fair. Many other events and benefits are publicized, so why not give us a chance to tell everyone about our fair," she added.

An Action Art Booth will be set up and here people will be able to make their own art projects and finger paintings. Lots of poster board, clay, paints, and brushes will be provided.

As for the Art Auction, there will be ceramics, drawings, prints, pottery, and paintings for everyone to bid on. There will be an information booth concerning draft counseling and peace groups. People from the Young Democrats and the Peace Corps will be answering anyone's questions.

"There will be a Children's Dress-Up Booth where children can come and be dressed in outfits from queens to clowns. They will be allowed to run around in these 'new clothes' for a while and, if they want, they can buy an article of clothing for 1 cent or so and keep it as a souvenir," stated Mrs. Jan Lynch, also co-chairman of the fair.

"This booth will be in the Children's Activity Corner. The Corner will also feature a puppet show, a story teller, a baby race, games of skill and chance, and a fortune teller," she added.

All homemade specialities will be provided. Among them will be cookies, cupcakes, brownies, sweet bread, candy, rolls, cakes, lemonade, and iced tea. Everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic lunch along.

The schedule of the fair is as follows:

1:00 – Children's Activity Corner started.

2:00 – Linda Sexson and her Free U Improvisational Drama Group.

2:30 – Mrs. Vijaya Prabhaukar - a veena player.

2:50 – Mr. Kit Langan - a guitar player.

3:00 - Mr. Inyang Mecha - the Biafran speaker.

3:15 – Mr. John Langenbach - the Vietnam speaker.

3:30 – Art Auction.

4:00 – Smith Brothers Red, White, and Blues Band.

STUDENT SENATE

Montanan subscriptionized

The Montanan lost its priviledged position as student senate voted to put the annual on a subscription basis and use its funds for a Central Programm ing Council.

The students, if the Board of Regents concurs, would then be asked to pay an additional amount of money, probably $5, at registration before they would receive an annual.

The six dollar fee, which was formerly considered to be allocated for the Montanan, will still partially go to that organization, but the bulk of it will be appropriated for the CPC.

The Committee would centralize the functions of the Cultural Affairs Board and the Honors Center, and create a Big Name Entertainment Com mittee to schedule such events as the Tijuana Brass or the Supremes.

Bob Quinn, the main proponent of the bill and one of its authors, felt that this could not be classed as a fee increase because it was an optional assessment of money that is only relegated to student senate, not to the Montanan.

Geoff Gibbs, Commissioner of I. and P.R., felt that this money was considered by all, including the Regents, to be used for providing a Montanan to every student, free of additional cost.

"Whether Mr. Quinn likes to think of it as one or not, this is a fee increase, which must have an affirmative student vote. The students are being asked to pay an additional amount for services they already receive," stated Gibbs.

Gibbs went on to say, "I really think the students are receiving substantial benefits for this money, but we must have their opinion. I question why senate hurried this proposal through without a vote."

Tom Schmalz, Com missioner of Forensics, offered an amendment to the bill stating that $15,000 of student funds collected in this area be held in reserve, so that should subscription drop, and raise the cost of the book beyond $5 per book, the students would not be taxed for more money.

In other business, after the hour and a half Montanan controversy, senate passed a series of by-law revisions which implement the CPC. These include adding the responsibilities of the programming committee to the involved commissioner's offices.

The Angel Flight constitution was also presented for approval but was postponed on the steering committee's recommendation because it lacked a faculty advisor and contained certain discrepancies.

The election committee presented its decision concerning the contested judging team election. After the resignation from the race of contested candidate Lyle Weist, Bill Pelton was automatically elected.

Weist, who was a member of a judging team, but not any intercollegiate one, was not eligible to run under the current by-laws.

A resolution to examine the elections code was passed at Thursday night's senate meeting.

Flowers and fol-de-rol

PINNINGS

Bernice Hildreth, Delta Gam, to Mike Danzer, Kappa Sig.

Laura Jolley, AGD, to Dave Burns, Lambda Chi.

Del Jean McNutt to Budge Parker, Sigma Chi.

Kathy McCann to John Strecker, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Teresa Bleeker, Ind, to Ward Bearson, Billings.

Marianne Martello, Ind, to Jon Vestre, Ind.

Lianne Mountain, Pi Phi, to Lew Vadheim, Sig Ep.

Cheryl Keyser, AGD, to Jerry Lair, Ind.

Betty Vanatta, AGD, to Rick Henderson, AGR.

Marie Kirscher, AGD, to Ken Romo, AGR.

Cheri Lynn Isaac to Glen A. Govertson.

Carol Koenen to Gary Leese, Stevensville.

Linda Gunderson to Cliff Roessner.

Jackie Lechner to Jon Klasna, Enid.

MARRIAGES

Linda Livers, AGD, to Gene Munson, Sigma Chi.

Barbara McCurdy, AGD, to Bruce Keil, AGR.

New officers for the Interfraternity Council are President, Duane Roll; Vice President, Gene Bennett; Secretary, Eldon Foster; Treasurer, Jim Greenup; Rush Chairman, Bill Huston; and Public Relations, Wayne Culp.

The Interfraternity Council was host to the high school week Friday night dinners. They also held a workshop. The four areas discussed were publicity, public relations, Inter-fraternity relations, and rush.

* * * * *

Delta Gamma Officers: Pres. Sandi Smith, 1st Vice Pres. Janey Boyd, 2nd Vice Pres. Helen Hartsell, Sec. Sheila Lear, Soc. Chrmn. Carolyn Vick. Anchor Man is Chip Roberts.

* * * * *

Pi Phi Awards: Outstandin soph. Patti Hosley, outstandin jr. Janie Alverson, ABO Award Nancy Weaver; Chapter Servic Award, Patty Kelley Outstanding Pledge, Mary Bet Holekamp; Most Improve grades-active, Janie Alverson Most Improved grades-pledg Pat Harrity; Highes grades-active, Becky Clark an Lianne Mountain; Highe grades-pledge, Pat Harrity.

STARLITE
HAPPY DRIVE-IN NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN

WED. Thru SAT.
Prudence & the Pill
Starts Approx. 9:10

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
A LAWRENCE TURMAN Production
"Pretty Poison"
COLOR BY DE LUXE SMA

Prudence and the Pill

SHOWING SUN – MON – TUES.

1st. Feature
AN AUBREY SCHENCK PRODUCTION
"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

2nd Feature
AN AUBREY SCHENCK PRODUCTION
"IMPASSE"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

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Matinee Saturday & Sunday 1:30 P.M., All SEATS 75c

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One Showing Of Each
Starting At 7 P.M.

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS BACK AND BURNING AT BOTH ENDS
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

Prints by TECHNICOLOR Re-released thru United Artists

Saturday Sunday
THE HAPPENING
Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway
George Maharis, Martha Hyer
Milton Berle

Produced by Sam Speigel, this comic action-drama stars Quinn as a Miami Beach mobster involved in a $3,000,000 caper which boomerangs when he takes over the operation and the kids handling it.

SUB Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Mindrup T.V and Radio Service
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'Service women - - during women's day'

Twenty-one MSU coeds were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, national senior women's service honorary, during Women's Day ceremonies.

They were: Vicki Ashley, Butte; Linda Bourdet, Bozeman; Janet Boyd, Browning; Rena Cervenka, Moccasin; Moira Davis, Butte; Jane Fagenstrom, Great Falls; Arlette Forsell, Butte; Sharon Granning, Redstone; Paula Koenig, Great Falls; Jerrily Kress, St. Louis, Mo.; Janis Lachenmaier, Bozeman; Judy Le Sage, Butte; and Janet Lien, Bozeman.

Paulette Maberry, Hilger; Wanda Martin, Hobson; Pauline Odegard, Black Eagle; Kathleen Ann Riedel, Kalispell; Sandra Smith, Fort Benton; Kathleen Stevens, Loma; Beverly Walton, Denton; and Joan Williams, Ogden, Utah.



Peace Fair clowns huddle to check signals for next Sunday. Perhaps the five are staring at the kiln set up at Bogart's Grove – or – making their version of the Pentagon.



TODAY

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

Bowling Club – kegger 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Gamma Delta – Bible Study Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Room 304 SUB.

M-Day – All classes during the day will be dismissed. Also all offices will close during the afternoon.

THURSDAY

International Folk Dancers – McGill Museum Hayloft, 8 p.m.

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

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

Loft Theatre – Auditions for "Harvey" will be held in Room 317 SUB at 7:30 p.m. Twelve roles available.

Associated Women Students – taking signatures in SUB protesting congressional bill to cut National Defense Loans.

Dr. James Mitsuru Nakamura, Chairman of the Dept. of Microbiology at the U of M will broach the topic "Teaching versus Research" in an Honors Seminar, Room 317 SUB, 4 p.m.

"Food Production and Food Protection" – Speaker: Dr. James Mitsuru Nakamura, 8 p.m. in the Big Horn - Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

People for Biafra – 7 p.m. Big Horn - Yellowstone Room, SUB.

FRIDAY

Associated Women Students – Taking signatures in SUB protesting Congressional bill to cut National Defense Loans.

Honors Seminar – With Dr. Nakamura. Topic: "Artificial Creation of Life". 4 p.m., Room 317, SUB. Open to all interested persons.

SATURDAY

Baseball – MSU vs. Gonzaga, Dyche Field, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Chess Club – 7 p.m., Room 305, SUB.

Lutheran Gamma Delta – 5 p.m., Room 302 SUB, alternate Sundays in the Church.

Ecumenical Campus Congregation – 11:30 a.m. Wesley House, 714 So. 8th.

Peace Fair – Bogarts Grove, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

School Exploratory Experience – (Ed. 304), you must attend one of the meetings in order to be assigned for School Exploratory – Room 108, Reid Hall, 7 p.m.

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

Talk In – KATS call-in to air campus gripes. Call ext. 557, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

School Exploratory Experience – (Ed. 304), attendance required, Room 108, Reid Hall, 7 p.m.

Womens Gymnastics Team – 5 p.m. in Old Gym.

Nurse recruitment week was

"Nurse Recruitment Week at MSU was a smashing success," said Vicki Willits, district three nursing chairman. "Nursing for both male and female has been shown to be an attractive profession."

Governor Forrest Anderson proclaimed last week as Nurse Recruitment Week in Montana.

"The week was set aside to all people in nursing education and profession," said Miss Willits. "Emphasis is placed on young people who are in search of a challenging and rewarding career."

The Montana Student Nurses Association along with adjacent state associations is under the auspices of the American Nurses' Association and the National League of Nursing, according to Colleen Walden.

"The purpose," she said, "is to aid in the preparation of student nurses for the assumption of professional responsibilities."

The MSU nurses worked hard during their week, convincing Montanans that nursing is not a female profession. The president of MSNA is a male, Lloyd Seipert.

"In today's society men are becoming an increasingly common sight in the hospital, in the doctor's office, in industry, research and public health," he said.

In more populated areas, Seipert added, male nurses comprise a large percentage of the working nurse population. In the schools of nursing 50 per cent are males. "There are also a few schools available only to the male students."

"No other word is as important as 'enthusiasm' in a student nurse's jargon," said Mary Harris, at the Billings Deaconess Hospital.

"That simple but big word differentiates nursing students from all other types of students," she added. "Enthusiasm also differentiates the superior student nurse from the mediocre student nurse.

A grand total of 93 sophomore student nurses from MSU were capped as student nurses at ceremonies May 9 ooth in Great Falls and Billings.

"Nursing is not a static, monotonous, unchallenging profession," Seipert concluded, "but one which is dynamic, rewarding, and a challenge to all who will accept the responsibilities."

Scouting lately

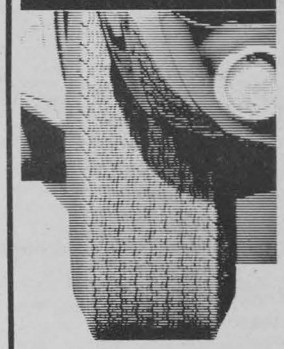
The Bozeman Girl Scouts will host Carnival Night from 7 - 9 p.m., May 16, at the Museum of the Rockies, MSU campus.

The second floor of the Museum, the Hay Loft, will feature various booths and events. The carnival is a benefit for the Museum of the Rockies.

Presenting the activities are the Brownie, Junior, and Cadette troops of the Girl Scouts.

The public is invited to attend. The Museum will be open that night.

WIDE TREADS



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Dave Beardsley, Class of "57"

Hinky Dinky SUPERETTE

Keep Montana Clean Buy Kegs

Snacks Cold Beer Cold Kegs

Mind your own business

To the Editor:

On the April 5 "Talk-In" sponsored by KATS radio, quite a heated discussion started on how the cowboys were cutting "hippies" hair. The cowboys said employers would refuse to hire "hippies" and wondered how "hippies" would ever find jobs.

I don't think the cowboys are being very fair. In the first place, why must everyone I meet make the correlation between long hair and "hippies." I have long hair, but I am far from being a "hippie."

As for not being able to hold a job, probably a true "hippie" will not. But if a long-haired person has the initiative to complete a college education, he more than likely has the initiative to hold a good job.

As far as not being able to find an employer to hire a long-haired person, the MSU administration has no quarrel with long hair. If none of the cowboys have long-haired professors, they should visit the architecture department.

So, cowboys, don't be so critical of long-haired people. On this campus especially, they are of a completely different class than "hippies."

Robert Brohaugh



"It is The Age of AQUARIUS"

What is a Montana Cat

To the Editor:

Well, Spring is in the air. That's where the beauty of MSU ends. As of late the 'cowboys' have been getting uptight about the longhairs on campus. They have been giving some of these longhairs a lot of crap. There are even rumors of a group of vigilantes prepared to run the 'hippies' out of town. Whether this is the truth or not is beside the point.

Now the longhairs or one longhair or even a psuedo went through all the trouble of running off a poster trying to start a KCC campaign.

A stunt as this is only going to stimulate trouble and cause a lot more friction between the 'hippies' and the 'cowboys'.

In my opinion the person or persons responsible for this stunt are a lower breed of cat than the ones that do the hassling.

The person who would do such a thing is more of a coward than the six 'cowboys' who would attack a single longhair. And less ethical too.

Does this campus run on this kind of crap? I don't think so, I feel that it is a showing of the ignorant few, and I do mean few!

David Peterson
psuedo 'hippey'

EDITORIAL

It sure is nice to raise a stink. If you can't smell it; you can't fight it. What is Chicago without smog, Pittsburg without coal dust, Missoula without sawmills. We have a little stink too.

Let's paw through the stink and see what's there. Paw, paw, paw.

Stink No. One: Some Cowboys are wandering around giving long-hairs spring trimmings. But it isn't funny when somebody gets hurt and it's even less funny when somebody retaliates.

Cowboys ask, "What's wrong with it?" Longhairs ask, "What's right with it?" We ask,"What's it to you?" Recognition? Let us clutch you close to our breast and coddle you. Tin gods only make martyrs. Paw, paw, paw.

Stink No. Two: There is still a good strong smell coming from the "put the Montanan on a subscription basis and put the money into entertainment" idea. Now it's gotten into the Constitution.

One part of the constitution says matters of fee increases must be brought to a student vote. Except this thing isn't a fee increase, it's a "fee rearrangement." Another part says Senate has the right to interpret the constitution.

Put the two together and you get a pile of smelly organic waste.

It appears we have some little stinkers on our hands. We'll keep up with the smells; all we have to do is follow our noses.

POET'S CORNER

WIND TRACT

for Steve Trowbridge

old cars roll on the shadow of noon
silverjet spins a filament into the sun
what grows fills with itself and the sun.
no more.
horses with horses
dogs be dogs even in their 1st sunning spring

and man according to terrain
fills with himself if that is what he is —
women pray
to be free to touch the forbidden
and fill with freedom in time
a tractor drags a season from a coulee

by Mark Mendel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Want to do it? Feel fee

To the Editor:

Student senate managed to jack the students of MSU around again. Right where it hurts, in the wallet!

Student senate passed a bill Monday night which takes the $6.00 you pay in for the Montanan and puts it in an entertainment fund. After this you wonder where the money is going to come from. It's simple, they are going to charge you an extra $5.00 for your Montanan.

Along with this fiver you are paying into a $15,000 budget set up to pay for the production of the Montanan. This money can not be used for anything else until the Montanan situation is cleared up.

In the same light it would cost the married students $12.00 instead of the $6.00 for the fee assessment and the $5.00 extra for the annual.

The student senate also snidly defeated a motion to put this to a vote in the student body.

This is a major issue to me and I want a vote by the student body.

David Peterson
Bill Bell

On an audible discourse day

To the Editor:

An open letter to Holger Engstrom and Richard Furze:

Your letters in the May 7 issue of the Exponent I find rather childish and exasperating. It is difficult to believe that you were not aware of the University regulations which prohibit pets in University housing. Possibly you have not as yet learned to read, but I believe that reading ability is a prerequisite for admission to MSU, so I must discount this possibility.

You refer to the "new" kitty kat regulations, yet in **bold type** on the listing of the family housing units it states: "Dogs, cats, or other pets of a roaming nature are not allowed in University housing." On page 49 of the current MSU Bulletin, under the section of Married Student Housing, it clearly states, "An occupant shall not bring, own, care for, or have on the premises cats, dogs, or other pets of a roaming nature."

"NEW" kitty kat regulations? Come on, now!

I must agree with you that there seems to be little sense to such precipitous action by the housing office (under whatever name they choose to hide). After having avoided taking action for so long, they could easily wait another month until the end of the quarter to begin strict enforcement.

All of this, however provides no excuse for all your crying. One of the marks of an adult is the ability to accept responsibility for his actions, and someone who knowingly breaks rules has no complaint coming when it comes time to pay the piper.

You speak of the difficulty of explaining to a child why he must part with his pet. I am well aware of this, as we had to leave a dog, a siamese cat and five kittens when we moved here, and to our three little boys it was like leaving part of the family. I am sure, nevertheless, that since you are able to rationalize to your children why it is justifiable for you to break regulations just because you feel like it, you will have no trouble explaining why their pet must go.

You made your own bed, and now you are crying because you are forced to sleep in it. Tough Bananas!

Alvin L. Jensen

Children of MSU

To the Editor:

There is a shocking situation involving the feeling of getting the urging of the rolling ball stopped on the MSU campus.

It is not so involving, though unbelieveably explicit, that the sense of the process of the problem of educating which is not apparent.

The whole ball rolls down to this: we cannot forego the conclusive simplification of estimating the essential.

I realize that this is a very involved problem, but MSU students know it like the backs of their behinds.

Consequently, we have a serious lack of communication voiding the abnormal circumstances which are of course, relatively simple.

How can we accept something which is not explicitly related to the very problem previously mentioned?

To be democratic, I'll leave the evidence to you to draw whatever conclusions you may. Still, couldn't ROTC at least sweep the barns at night? Or the Cowboys?

As ever
June Bug

Editor's Note: Here, Here!

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

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ENTERPRISE PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHY

From open range to open views

To the Editor:

Dear MSU: This letter is an attempt to explain K.C.C. to those of you who believe it is for the purpose of actually killing or inflicting bodily harm on COWBOYS.

"In the beginning", Montana was populated by Cowboys who opposed barbed wire, sheep, dirt farmers and other forms of progress. This strange breed has been glorified by motion pictures and television, as well as comic books; however, the age of the rugged, sh*t-kickin' cowboy has passed.

On the campus of Montana State University, there are several of these "rugged individualists", who believe this is not so. Coming from all over Montana, from the villages and hamelts, these people continue to impede progress. MSU is now at a point where new ideas cannot be suppressed, where progress must be allowed to come forth.

K.C.C. (Kill a Cowboy for Christ) was formed, not to kill cowboys, but to kill certain ideas, to promote new ideas, to motivate progress. K.C.C. believes the only way to progress is to allow free thinking individualism. It is in our estimation, a person is how he acts, not how he looks. In a free society such as ours, how can anyone deny any other person his right to act, think, air his beliefs, dress, or wear his hair as he desires?

K.C.C.(Name Withheld)

The philosophy of a long-haired cowboy

To the Editor:

To the MSU Student Idiots: In answer to the letter last week "He was a 155 pounder, bragged six cowboys," calling the cowboys on campus coyotes and saying that they prey on defenseless long-hair persons also members of the campus population is ridiculous.

What is so bad about cutting a little hair now and then? In fact what is so bad about killing a few cowboys for Christ? Both of these questions can be answered in one. Everything.

Both cowboys and long-hairs, are children of Christ. So why not kill them all off, both the cowboys and the long-hairs. This would solve everything, almost. If all of them were gotten rid of there wouldn't be anyone left on campus.

And who would do the exterminating? The only people I can think of would be the ROTC, and then we would have to get rid of them.

So why not bury the hatchet, or razor, as that seems to be the now used weapon. Settle up, have a party of both sides get together and come to some kind of an agreement.

Maybe set aside one day out of the week when you can come together for a get-to-know-one-another-brawl. I am sure that would solve everything.

Signed:
Lyle Garcia
The Exponent long-haired Cowboy

Congratulations!

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the members of the Exponent staff for winning third place for general excellence at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

It seems that all students can find to do now days is sit around and comment on how the Exponent should be run. If the Exponent can receive third place out of thirty entries it can't be all that bad.

I think it is time we show a little more appreciation for the time and effort these staff members put into this paper each week. Remember they are also students who are here for the purpose of learning.

I'm sure they would appreciate your help if you think you could do a better job.

John Ericksen

Why?

So you pulled out his hair,
Strand by strand,
You pseudo-cowboys
In a wolfish band.

His Hippie-hair bothered you
And so did his mind,
But at least he is human
Not brute, pack-bold blind.

Annette Jolley

S.K. or not to S.K.? Is this the question

To the Editor:

Concerning a letter in your last weeks edition, why must everyone condemn the cowboy? Just because someone runs around in his S. Ks., and perhaps wears a western shirt, he's called a cowboy.

Merely dressing western does not rate one as a cowboy. Many of these individuals are not interested in rodeo club, or know the back end from the front end of a horse – or any other farm and ranch animal.

Merely dressing western does not rate one as a cowboy. If investigation was made more carefully into these slams slapped at COWBOYS – many would be found to be the fault of only intimidators of cowboys.

Perhaps the incident emphasized about was true, but the cowboy is over frequently 'cut up' without adequate evidence.

In conclusion: ZOF – Zap out Fakes.

Margie Schultz

Descreated? The law of the land

To the Editor:

The Montana Criminal Code defines a crime of "flag desecration" and establishes a punishment "by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding one year, or a term in the state penitentiary not exceeding five years and in addition, a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars."

Simply stated, a person is guilty of "flag desecration" if he, in any manner for exhibition or display . . . attaches or appends or affixes, any word or figure or design or advertisement of any nature upon any flag of the United States of America.

I don't want to make any specific accusations but it seems to me that a bumper sticker of an American flag with an appendage advertising the Bennet Agency is in clear violation of said statute and is clearly the kind of crass commercial exploitation of our national emblems that the legislature was attempting to avoid when they wrote the law.

The way I look at it, the law's the law and the local police should not be able to pick-and-choose between the laws they like and which they don't. The local police apparently like some laws and are perhaps overzealous in enforcing some. The local police apparently do not like the "flag desecration" law and do not appear to be particularly zealous in enforcing it.

This wide lattitude of police discretion appears to me to be inadvisable.

Perhaps the police will be wise enough to rid this city of "flag desecration" before some patriotic citizen brings suit to compel fulfillment of duties.

James H. Goetz
Assistant Professor of Government

Bald or beautiful

THINK:

Freedom:
Something that is written,
written as a law.
Law:
Something to break, to laugh
at,
to please your ego.
Egó:
Something that must be
broken
to realize self.
Self:
Something not realized by
many,
some called "cowboys."
Cowboy:
Someone you must forgive
for cutting your hair
Hair:
Something found on people's
heads
so what?

Ingmar Gjersing

Business Forum

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Management Campus Forum held last Thursday, May 8. I thought the presentation was very interesting.

Russell Bucklew's talk was an inspiration to anyone interested in the field of Business. He spoke of the future of the management function and trends in what businesses will do in terms of the work week, more leisure for employees, and higher wage scales.

After Mr. Bucklew's talk there was a question and answer period. The presentation was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Kris Trent

Pets

To the Editor:

As a non 'pet-of-a-roving-nature' owner, I fully endorse the newly promulgated manifesto of the On Campus Living Committee banning cats and dogs from student housing, and feel this action essential in a continuing attempt to maintain standards of living excellence in the MSU married student housing complex, in addition to upholding the principles of democracy in this great country of ours against those who would subvert same.

Further, the Pussy Posse (as we have affectionately dubbed the Committee) has rightfully taken measures to enforce their document by smelling out these beasts, and, at least in Nelson Story and Peter Koch Towers, by compiling a black list of all apartment dwellers housing pets.

The methods used in the above procedure are inconsequential even though memories of Hitlers' gestapo are evoked. What is important is that people who would house these snarling, defecating monsters have been located and can now be subjected to further action.

I feel that this new policy is an important stride of great consequence in reaching the ultimately desired goal. That goal is to first locate the aforementioned grotesque, clawing, drooling corruptors of American youth in toto, and then to send them all back from whence they came.

In the case of dogs, this place would be the tundra regions, where they could rejoing their ancestor wolf packs in terrorist activities on the Eskimos. Regarding cats, send them back to Africa of course!

Stephen Lavin

Civil right of students explained

By JOHN LANGENBACH

The strength and value of America is the assurance of individual human rights. These rights are protected by an intricate and delicate system which can work only if all members of society are of good will, motivated by decency, the realization of the ultimate importance of the individual, and the demand for justice and mercy.

The system is so balanced that the rights of all are threatened when the rights of a single person have been denied. These rights are subject to denial in many ways, not the least of which is the intollerance of one group for the ideas and personal habits of another. Though intolerance is evil and insidious, it can usually be held in check unless it is found in law enforcement officials.

Policemen must never forget that they are the servants of the people. They do not have the right to interpret laws to serve their own prejudices, nor to use tactics and methods which are alien to a free society. Policemen are hired as protectors, not destroyers of freedom; they should be the individual's friend, not his enemy.

Obviously there is no police force large enough to keep a constant watch over society to see to it that all citizens are protected. They must rely on the aid and cooperation of all concerned. However, if the police loose erespect in the eyes of the public, then their job is impossible and everyone ends up the loser.

Lamentably there are many rumors which suggest that at least some members of the local police force are guilty of bigotry and unethical activities. If the rumors are accurage then it is the obligation of our city and county officials to take whatever means necessary to correct the situation.

If they are inaccurate, then it is equally the obligation of our officials to set the record straight and to reassure the citizens that the police are working for and not against them. Since I have heard these rumors repeated so often and from so many different sources, it is hard for me to believe that there is not some basis in truth to them. Because of the possibility that there is some truth to these rumors, it is not without fear that I write this letter, for I then expect no quarter from the police.

The following is a partial list of the rumors which I respectfully request be considered:

A number of young people are supposedly being threatened by the county attorney's office with life prison sentences if they do not become informers.

The police are said to "ask" young people to come down to the station to "talk" to them about matters of mutual interest. Once there they are interrogated, threatened, and insulted. Moreover, since they are not under arrest, the police do not feel obligated to inform the suspects of their rights.

The police are said to be using an informer with, to say the least, a dubious reputation for the truth, to make a list of so-called drug users and pushers, and then using this "information" to frighten and threaten "suspects."

Some say that certain members of the police force are openly sympathetic with and have even encouraged the brutalization of some young people by others. In connection with this it has been rumored that the police have laughed-off complaints made by some of the victims of these attrocities.

At least one person is supposed to have been asked to aid the police in planting some "evidence" in a suspects home for the purpose of framing and making an air-tight case against the victim.

I sincerely hope that none of these rumors are true, and that this letter is taken in the spirit in which it is offered. But until such time as we can regain the necessary trust in our law enforcement officials it is important for all people to keep the following items in mind:

1. If the police call you by telephone requesting you to come to the police station, you are under no legal compulsion to go.

2. If the police question you, you have the right to remain silent.

3. If the police question you in an accusatory way (example: "I'm going to send you up for life") the police must first warn you of your right to remain silent, your right to have a lawyer, and your right to a court-appointed lawyer if you cannot afford one.

4. Even if you have answered some questions to the police, you have the right to stop answering at any time; and even if you did not ask for a lawyer at the beginning of the questioning you have the right to ask for one at any time, and if you do so, questioning must stop until you get one.

5. If the police take you in, you have the right to a telephone call. If you have no lawyer to call, the following citizens have volunteered to help you. Call them if you have no one else to call.

John Langenbach....763-4544
Harry Hausser 586-6241
Larry Bishop.....586-5841
Gordon Julian.....587-4147
Charles Caughlan.....587-3720
Mike Sexson.....587-4731

As a final remark let me say that this letter is written by John Langenbach, private citizen, and the ideas in here are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the opinions, policies, or ideas of any organization with which I am connected.

Oviatt calls for cohesion

By GEORGE KROLL

To help correct the recent take-over of the University's by armed students, Dr. Alton B. Oviatt, recommends more cohesion between the students and administration officials.

Dr. Alton B. Oviatt is head of the History Department at MSU.

When asked about the students taking over sections of campuses, he feels that this type of disorder has no place in our Country.

Mr. Oviatt said that most department heads and department Dean's of the Institutions are willing to sit down and discuss these problems. Also, the students should be more receptive toward the College.

Most of the students around the colleges have all kinds of complaints, but have few solutions to these complaints, stated Mr. Oviatt.

Richard B. Landis, associate professor, in the History department, recommended an idea to Mr. Oviatt.

This would be under the situation where the University had not been visited by the violence and take over of class rooms and buildings.

Mr. Landis said if the University would hire someone



DR. ALTON OVIATT

with the consent of the students, faculty, and administration, this person would go around to the different departments and get their views. He also would talk to students individually and in group meetings.

"Then he would bring these groups together and come up with some conclusions," Landis said. "This person would be someone outside of the University." "This idea has some merits," stated Mr. Oviatt.

When asked what are the primary causes of these campus disorders, Oviatt said that he thinks the most important thing is that the instructor to student relationship no longer exists.

"Most students come to college with an idea of getting acquainted with the instructor," he said. "With the amount of increased enrollment and number of teachers, this is no longer available to the students of today."

Another cause, stated Mr. Oviatt, is the need of the students entering college to have a qualified instructor. Dr. Oviatt said the students need the best qualified instructor for his beginning courses.

"One small item that is a cause," stated Dr. Oviatt, "is the trend or national fad. Just like the short skirt for women and long hair for the man."

Oviatt said there will continue to be trouble on college campuses, when asked if there will ever be quiet.

When asked about the past history of campus disorders, Mr. Oviatt stated there was protest. "But, no violence like we are having on the college campus today."

"Harvey" auditions set and personnel sought

The Loft Theatre, a joint MSU and community sponsored summer stock theatre, is scheduling auditions for the first summer productions, said Joe Fitch, MSU theatre head.

Fitch said auditions for 12 roles in "Harvey", a modern comedy classic, will be held in room 317 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"Harvey is a delightful comedy concerned with the humorous problems of a harmless, middle-aged dipsomaniac," said Fitch, "who has, as a constant companion, an imaginary six-foot rabbit."

Fitch said "Harvey" can use any people over 18 who are interested and qualified. Auditions are open to students, staff and townspeople.

"Other productions scheduled for the Loft's eighth summer season are Samuel Beckett's "Endgame"; a musical comedy; "The Fantasticks; and a final modern comedy, "A Mighty Man is He," Fitch added.

Casts and production personnel for the Loft Theatre range from junior high school students, college students to individuals who have retired.

For additional information, call Joe Fitch at MSU, ext. 365 or 6-9644.

Second chance asked

WASHINGTON (CPS) —Congressman Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.) has introduced legislation which calls for "selective" conscientious objection to particular wars, and for a "second chance" for draft resisters who have gone to jail or left the country.

Earlier this session Koch introduced a bill which would replace a drafted army with an all-volunteer one.

The "second chance" legislation would permit persons subject to the draft the opportunity to submit material to his local board to substantiate his C. O. claim under the following circumstances:

If he has received his induction notice;

If he has left the country to avoid the draft and prosecution and then returns;

If he is serving time in jail for draft refusal;

If he undergoes prosecution in the armed forces for nonviolent refusal of service.

In Koch's speech introducing the bill, he asked Congress to "take a major step to bring this country together again. Let us give those who have exiled themselves or gone to jail out of conscience, the opportunity of coming back into the mainstream of American life."

Koch's bill would be retroactive for the specifically outlined circumstances listed above. It does not change the procedure under which the Selective Service operates, nor does it change any criteria that a local board may use for determining C. O. status.

The burden of proof for the resister's "second change" C. O. application still lies with the applicant. He must show (to the same people who drafted him in the first place) that his reason for leaving the country or for going to jail was conscientious objection to war, or a particular war, as specified in the bill.

Aid offered nurses

A new scholarship has recently been established for a nursing student at MSU. This scholarship is in memory of Kelly Claus who died of congenital heart disease in March. Kelly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Claus, was well known to all the nursing students. His mother, Mrs. Jeanne Claus, is a nursing instructor and advisor in the school of nursing.

This scholarship will be given to a sophomore nursing student at the end of winter quarter before assignment to the hospital unit associated with MSU. The main qualifications for the memorial scholarship will include a satisfactory grade point average and special needs which arise.

The needs may be a handicap, financial inability to attend the hospital, or other unforeseen circumstances. The students competing for the scholarship will be selected by their fellow students and faculty members.

A committee composed of both faculty and students will then vote on the scholarship recipient or they will eliminate a number of students and let the entire body of nurses vote on the final choice.

Funds for the scholarship will be raised through projects at MSU, and Great Falls and Billings Hospitals. The Claus family will also contribute to the memorial scholarship. The nurses feel that this scholarship will be very helpful to a deserving nurse as well as a fitting remembrance of Kelly Claus.

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Orange Blossom

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Real work done

By CAROL KRALL

The Home Economics Department at MSU offers in its program one of the few opportunities on this campus for actual on-the-job work experience.

Besides student teaching for those who are in education, Home Ec. majors in business, extension, or institution management also have the opportunity for actual work experience in a real situation.

Home Ec. 313, Fashion Merchandising, requires as its lab work 45 hours of experience working in a department store in downtown Bozeman doing everything from selling merchandise to stocking shelves.

Those in the Extension Service option are required to spend one quarter doing supervised field work in a county. They work with extension homemakers, 4-H, and other adult and youth groups.

Institution Experience, Home Ec. 415 is offered to those in Institution Management. The girls are required to work 40 hours as a worker in the Student Union food services to provide actual experience in institution food management.

It is courses like these that make it possible for students to practice what they learn and gain professional insight into their chosen field.

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DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN

Architecturaly – back to the teepees?

Douglas Rand, instructor from the School of Architecture at MSU, recently discussed the results of a community development study for Moccasin Flats by MSU's School of Architecture with the Montana Blackfeet Indian Tribe.

In its anticipation for future growth and industrial development, the tribe approached the University for planning aid.

The Moccasin Flats project is one of several studies which have been or are being conducted by the University and the Blackfeet Tribe.

Browning, as the center of the reservation, serves as the administrative and commercial center for the tribe. Moccasin Flats, making up most of the southern half of Browning, was chosen as the project site.

The program was aimed at planning for the renewal and future development of a more integrated Blackfeet community in Browning.

The project provided plans for approximately 250 housing units within a very low budget. Industrial developments, business activity, and tourism were encouraged to improve the present living conditions in Browning.

It was felt that the appreciation of the problems of physical development planning could best be accomplished by individually housing students and staff of the School of Architecture with Indian families representative of a wide range of cultural and economic conditions, he said.

Forty-five senior architecture students and staff members lived for three days with host families over an 80 mile area. Members of the Blackfeet community were consulted throughout the planning stages of the three month project.

"The students were encouraged in a comprehensive, unrestrained approach to the project," Rand said. Throughout the program very special attention was focused on the Blackfeet culture.

Browning has a very active Community Action Program. Its director, Robert Howard, has expressed his desire for a program which would give students in education the opportunity to live for a least a short time on one of the seven Indian reservations in Montana.

He feels that this exposure to the living conditions and to Indian culture could be an invaluable learning experience.

Rand indicated that this and similar projects were a relatively new approach to education in architecture at MSU. However, he stated that there is a great deal of dissent among students and faculty, questioning this new direction for architecture.

Students are being given the opportunity to become involved with people in actual situations, to feel real needs created by these situations, and to understand and translate the needs and desires into physical plans.

Rand felt that the program, in addition to exposing students to the Indians' way of life, helped train local sub-professional and professional people on the reservation, and helped also to eliminate or at least clarify fears and prejudices between peoples of differing cultural backgrounds.

MSU selected for USO tour

MSU has been selected as one three universities to tour the cific Command, March 4-April , 1970, under the sponsorship the American Educational eatre Association and the SO.

"We won't be doing the sting until next fall," said Joe tch, Chairman of Theatre Arts, ut it is extremely important at we know now who may be erested."

Fitch said he has scheduled a ding of the script and a ording of the production for y 22, 7:30 p.m. in Room 317 the SUB for prospective cast mbers.

Through special courses in eatre Arts and Intercultural dies, participating students y earn up to 15 credits during tour, Fitch added.

"The group can elect up to days of delay enroute, at ir own expense, to travel in country of their choice," ch said. Countries usually ited are Japan, Korea, inawa, Taiwan, and the lippines.

Travel costs, per diem, tary PX, housing, and other port will be provided. "I re the cash value per student e over $2,000," he said.

"Apple Tree" is a musical uiring a pianist, three ormer-singers, and 10 more are "capable of carrying a with enthusiasm."

"We had a great success and of fun in our last Orient in 1962," Fitch concluded. e success was due to the ude, conduct, gregariousness, talent of the group."

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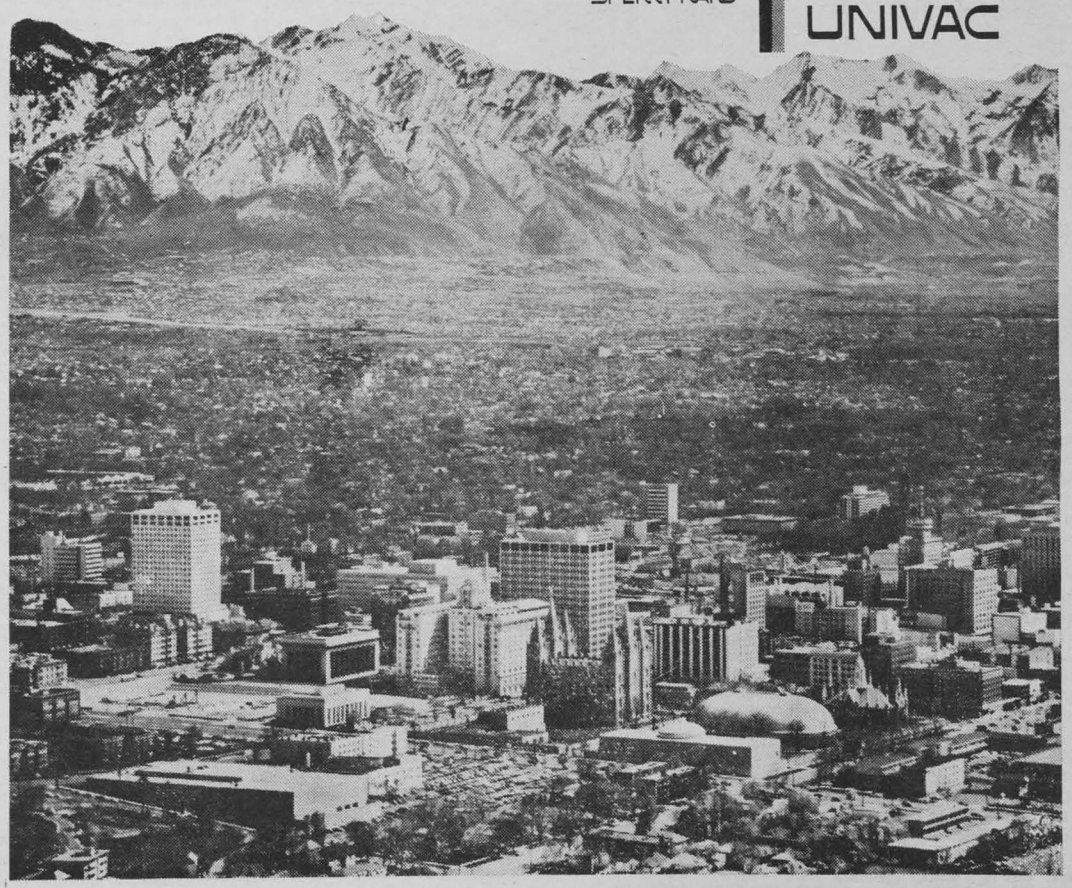
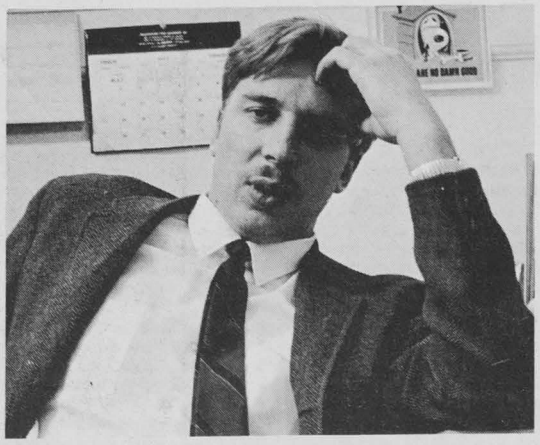




MR. HUGO TURECK

SDS here?

By TOM HOOVER

"As long as the students of Montana State University continue to be apathetic, they will remain under the control of the administration," stated Mr. Hugo Tureck, Assistant Professor in Sociology.

Mr. Tureck pointed out that at the present time there are no radical left or right wing groups (groups against the status quo) on campus capable of upsetting the status quo.

"The majority of the students at MSU will remain apathetic until the right issue and the organization to bring this issue out in the open develops to organize the students against the administration," he said.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other radical groups could be a benefit at times because they serve the important function of bringing up issues and creating a necessary dialogue, he added.

The stadium, the constitution, and the open dorms are immediate challenges which could possibly bring the students into conflict with the administration, he said, depending upon the administrations reactions to the challenge.

Tureck stressed that any radical movement taking place on this campus will come from the independents not the Greeks.

He said, "Fraternities are too conservative to initiate such a movement because their traditions and specific role expectations are in conflict with any radicalism."

Mr. Tureck brought out the fact that high school students are now being affected by the current trend of demonstrations around the nation. They too are beginning to question "the system."

With this orientation towards demonstrations, he said, it has become much easier for them to participate in radical movements when they enter college.

"An example of high school demonstrations is the one held by a few students of Bozeman High School a few weeks ago protesting dress regulations," he said.

"Thus a final reflection on demonstrations indicate that Bozeman High School leads MSU 1 to 0," he said.

BOYER EXPOUNDS

Architect students listen

Lester L. Boyer Jr., architectural engineer and consultant with Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., is acting as visiting critic for the MSU architectural department this week.

Boyer received bachelors and masters degrees in architectural eingineering at Penn. State U., and instructor certification in survival shelters at MSU.

He has worked as instructor and consultant, and done research in environmental engineering, etc. a Penn. St. U. and Armstrong.

The speaker has published numerous papers discussing lighting, ventilation, temperature and air control, fallout shelters, etc. for the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, the Department of Defense, and other organizations.

Boyer will be concentrating on acoustical consulting for the projects of the architecture students. Friday, Boyer will give a public lecture in room 402, Reid, 4:00 p.m. His topic will be "Problems of Coordination of Systems for acoustics, Illumination and Mechanical Equipment.

Sunny retires

With the newly installed officers taking over, A.W.S. has also discovered a new office. The new A.W.S. office, formerly in the basement of the SUB, has moved to room 316 of the SUB.

The new 1969-1970 A.W.S. officers were installed at the last meeting by retiring president Sunny Sando. They are: President, JoAnne Fueschmann; First Vice-president, Diane Robbins; Second Vice-president, Kay Dern; Historian-Public Relations, Avice Brooks; Recording Secretary, Caroline Weiss; Treasurer, Sue Tonkavich; and Corresponding Secretary, Kitty Cutting.

It has been approved by A.W.S. that Sunday dress meals will be discontinued in the women's dorms. Recommended strongly was the fact that Wednesday night be a dress meal dinner.

A.W.S. meetings are at 5:00 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month in the SUB. All women students are urged to attend.

MRA lists candidates

The Men's Residence Association Dream Girl for 1969 will be crowned this Friday, at MRA's Blow-Out dance and light show in the SUB ballroom.

Three candidates from each of the three women's dorms were selected, and the three finalists were chosen in an election last Thursday. A general election will be held tomorrow to decide the winner.

The finalists are: Nancy Sturdevant, Marjorie Jacobson, and Linda Tolliver.

Hedges North candidates included Nancy Sturdevant, Linda Harris, and Pam Rothrock.

The three freshman candidates from Hapner Hall were Marjorie Jacobson, Allene Kochivar, and Debbie Olsson.

Hannon Hall's candidates were Jean Pool, Norma Norman, and Linda Tolliver.

Last Thursday, the men also voted for the candidates for next year's Executive Council. The results of the poll were: President, Joe Erickson; Vice President, Albert Borum; Secretary, Dave Kelso (write-in) and Treasurer, Dave Dobrowski. The general election for M.R.A.'s Executive Council will be held tomorrow during the dinner meal.

CPA exams

MSU's accounting students went to Helena, Montana on May 7, to take the Certified Public Accountants exam.

The group consists of Hank Preshinger, Richard Lamuth Ron Bergland, Judy Shanz, Ray Raoged, John Weber, Leif Roys James Alderson, Glen Woods Good Counts, Bob Duncan, an Stanley Lebsaik.

The test was given fro Wednesday at noon to Friday 5:00 p.m. and covered auditin business law, theory, and half-days were spent c accounting practice.

The test is given by the sta and is the same one given other states. They are correct in New York and it will be a fe months before the students w receive their scores on the exa

The exam is given in May a November of each year.

AWS tries new game

One of the latest proposals of the Associated Women Students on campus is the formation of an Inter-Resident Council. This council would assume the functions of the AWS 2nd Vice President and Standards Committees.

If approved, this council would be headed by the AWS Vice President and representatives would include the dorm vice presidents, secretary of Panhellenic Council, and representatives based on the number of total residents of each particular dormitory.

The two main objectives of this Inter-Resident Council would be rule making and changing; and exchange ideas with other living groups. The council would strive to find ways to serve the women students, rather than lowering restrictions upon them.

In regard to rule making and changing, proposals would be drawn up by the council and voted on by dorm residents. However, approval would have to be obtained at a general AWS meeting before it would be put into effect.

If this proposal is accepted, this council would be set up to complete the 1969 spring quarter and continue in the future years.

California pilgrimage

On June eighth, 65 MSU students will leave Bozeman for a week of sun filled training and consultations in Arrowhead Springs, California.

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsoring the trip for a student wanting to know m about himself and Christ. \$140, a person has all expen paid, which include the pla ticket, food, and lodging.

The trip was arranged in li of the tremendous inter shown by students in wantin know more about Jesus Ch and what their lives really m to them.

There will be over 3,1 students from all the m universities throughout United States participating this venture. Many challen questions will be answere Arrowhead Springs, includ how can the problems of to universities be solved.

Arrowhead Springs was a plush resort for the movie but has recently been cha into a training base for y people.

If at all interested in kno more about this trip, co Frank McGaughy or R Smyth.

Year 2000 no Odyssey

What management will be like in the year 2000, and how it will affect the worker was the topic Russel Bucklew, from Weyerhaeuser Company, spoke on last Wednesday.

Bucklew stated that "by 1975, the average worker will only be working 5 day weeks with 30 to 35 hours. Skilled craftsmen will be outnumbered by the people in some type of management. And education will become the dominant institution with business second, and government third."

By the year 2000 computers will have taken over most of management in power, control, and reliability through self made graphs, voice, and memory banks. This will allow management personnel to get the Big Picture of industry rather than a segment of it.

Bucklew also stated that by the year 2000 "there will be drastic changes in the economies of most nations in the world since about 60% of business will be done on an international market rather than a national one."

There will be many new technological changes also. Some of which are the use of laser beams for industrial, medical, as well as domestic use, new and better weather forecasts, reduction of birth defects, and the ability to change the sex of an unborn child.

Bucklew closed his talk with this challenge to the students – to prepare themselves to become responsible people of management with their minds open to change and the use of imagination for their work.

Linda baby

Linda Madison, a University of Montana coed, was elected to the office of State Chairman at the State Newman Convention held here last weekend.

Miss Madison will preside over all activities to be held at the state level for the coming year and will be the state representative at the National Newman Convention this coming summer.

Some 40 delegates from six schools in Montana attended the convention which featured Dr. Jesse Lair of the MSU English Department, Reverend Carroll Ellertson, the Lutheran Pastor at MSU, and Reverend Father Ernest Burns of the diocesan CCD Education Department.

Dr. Lair spoke at the opening session of the convention on the topic of Communication at the Campus Level. He told the delegates, "When I accept myself as I am then I can change."

He added, "The more I help myself the more I help others."

Dr. Lair was followed on the program by Reverend Carroll Ellertson who spoke about Communication at the Individual Level. Ellerston told about the communication problems which he had encountered while doing missionary work with the Zulus in South Africa.

"The western civilization would do well to look at the close communication of the Zulu family," Ellerston stated.

The final speaker was Father Burns; who explained communication at the Church level.

"The question to solve in solving the question of communication is the question of human value. If you don't value yourself you don't value others. This is the core of what is wrong in communication."

Forty spurred into soph. organization

By DENISE CLAXTON

Forty freshman women were selected for Spurs, a sophomore service honorary, in an early morning tapping ceremony May 1. Members are chosen for scholarship, dependability, personal integrity, interest, participation in college activities, and service to others.

Those tapped were Leah Ann Barlow, Elaine Cervenka, Janet Chesterfield, Susan Cleveland, Cathie Coughlin, Michelle Cosse, Drea DeTour, Linda Downs, Lila Glee, Leslie Hansen, Patricia Harrity, Jane Huffine, Linda Hughes, Sheila Irvine, Sherry Ann Jones, Marcia Johnson, Sally Johnson, Randi Kane, Allene Kochivar, Dixie Knox, Janice Lovely and Linda Lusano.

Nancy McDede, Linda Mikelson, Linda Milch, Susan Neesnick, Margaret Movius, Jan Nayematsu, Doris Nelson, Toby Olsson, Beverly Pollard, Debbi Quinn, Jean Rogers, Gail Schultz, Sue Settle, Ginger Smiley, Jane Stebbins, Lynn St. Clair, Patsy Wegner, and Nancy Woodward.

The three R's

Students don't write

"Students are not asked to write enough," stated Dr. David Skaar, professor of zoology and entomology. "As a result, when asked to write essay tests they are unable to express themselves well gramatically and with proper spelling."

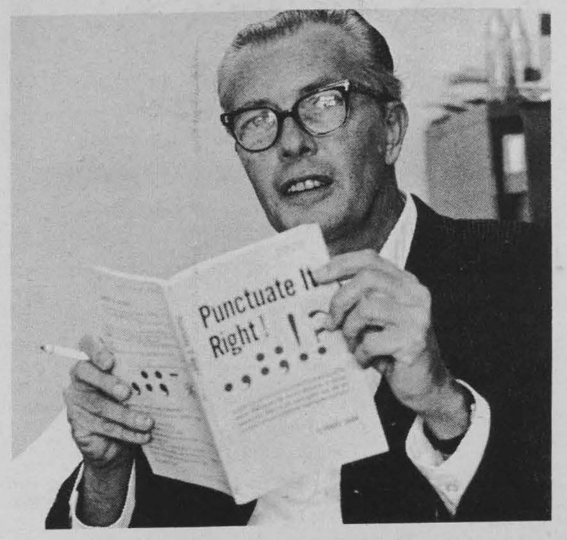
This quarter Skaar is teaching a class in grammar and spelling for the Free University.

He said most students are given only objective tests in their courses and many, when given an essay test, do poorly because of "Minor things as grammar and spelling."

"Too often students reach the senior year and even graduate lacking in this practical and important aspect of communication," he said. "These problems should have been weeded out and taken care of in their earlier school years."

"Today's trend, especially on the college level, is to teach English and not grammar," said Dr. Skaar. "This is an example of today's irrelevancy of college education."

When asked if there were any specific reasons why he decided to teach such a course, Dr. Skaar indicated that he wanted to see how much interest there would be and also to refresh his own knowledge in this area.



DR. DAVID SKAAR



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"SUPER CAT"

BY ERIC WHEELER

Despite their disappointing loss to the Grizzlies, the MSU cindermen have had a fairly successful season. Placing second in the Washington State invitational, second at the Banana Belt Relays in Lewistown, winning the MSU Invitational Meet here in Bozeman, and also winning the Eastern Montana Invitational in a dual meet against the University of Idaho, they are looking forward to the Big Sky Championship in Missoula this weekend.

Some of the finest marks turned in this year in track, five school records have been broken, Sam Verona's 48.8 in the 440 yard dash, John Hayes' 4.18.2 in the mile and 9.33.6 in the two mile, Craig Anderson's 10.42 in the steeple chase, and Niles Nyles Humphrey's 14 feet 6½ inches in the pole vault.

* * * * * * * *

Also the ½ milers made it a first with all runners under two minutes. Paul Watling, 1.57.3 and Mike Coughlin's 1.58.4 and Eric Wheeler's 1.58.5.

* * * * * * * *

At the present the Baseball team is batting .231. Their next game will be here May 17.

* * * * * * * *

Girl's Track Meet Results

50 yard dash winning time: 6.4, 1. Marilyn Harkins 2. Mary Joe McQuirk 3. Judy Goodale

75 yard dash winning time: 9.2, 1. Kay Ridel 2. K. Perlinsk 3. Marilyn Harkins

220 yard dash winning time: 30.5, 1. Kathy Martinson 2. Joan Riply 3. Kathy Brown

440 yard dsh winning time: 69.8, 1. Jean Twedt 2. Joan Riply 3. Robin Walker

220 yard walk winning time: 51.4, 1. Shirley Scalise 2. Diane Wold 3. Gwen Elings

50 yard Hurdles winning time: 8.8, 1. Mary Chunard 2. Bev Wimer 3. Connie Pugh

440 relay winning time: 58.5, 1. Hedges 1 2. Delta Gamma 3. Pi Phi

880 yard relay medley winning time: 2.08.5, 1. Delta Gamma 2. Hedges 1 3.Pi Phi

Shot Put winning distance: 33' 9¾", 1. Kay Perlinski 2. Jan Lilltvedt 3. Nancy Eckert

Long Jump winning distance: 14' 4", 1. Jean Twedt 2. Mary Joe McQuirk 3. Sue Martinson

* * * * * * * *

Their next meet will be in Billings.



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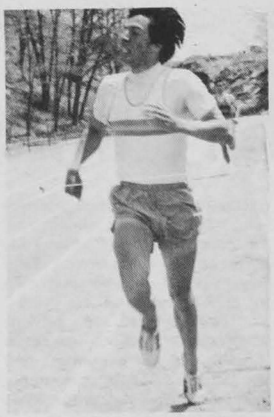
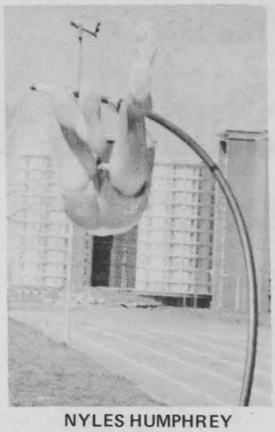
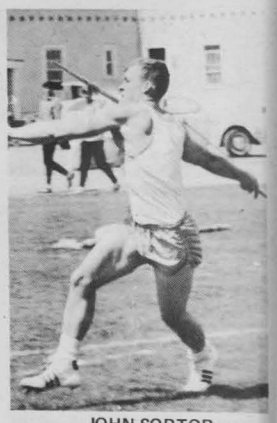


JOHN HAYES



NYLES HUMPHREY



JOHN SORTOR

Track interviews-Hayes, Humphrey

By BOB WOMACK

Good things come in small packages such is the case of John Hayes, distance runner for the MSU track team.

John came to Montana State from Tacoma, Washington. Standing five feet ten inches and weighing 130 pounds, he is an added attraction to the already outstanding track team.

"We haven't too much depth in this year's team," stated John. "What we do have, though, is a number of outstanding individuals which make it a tough team to beat for those first places."

Hayes has set several records at the differenct colleges he has attended.

"I've gone to school at St. Martins in Seattle, Oregon State, and Tacoma Community College," replied John. "There are no regrets about my coming to MSU."

The junior in physical education has set the MSU All-Time school record for the mile and two-mile runs. He has also set the AAU six-mile record at 29 minutes and 40 seconds.

"The best time I've had in the mile and two mile is 4.14 and 9.16," said John. "With the 50-60 miles I run a week, I hope to lower these times considerably."

Bozeman has a much higher altitude than John is used to running in, and this seems to hurt his times when he races.

"The longer the distance, the better I run," stated Hayes. "The trouble is that the air is thinner here than it is at sea level, thus I tend to tire quicker here than at lower heights."

The Big Sky track meet will be held next week and in this one, John plans to try running the three mile as his event.

Nyles Humphrey, Montana State trackman from Malta, has set two all-time MSU record in jumping events. Humphrey set the high jump record at 6'4¼" and the pole vault record at 14'6" this year.

"I have had good coaching and a reasonable amount of success," Humphrey said. "My dad is a strong supporter of athletics, he's encouraged and helped me a lot."

Humphrey says, "Successfulness keeps me going. Everyone has setbacks that must be overcome with desire." His favorite event used to be the high jump but as a result of his success, it is now the pole vault.

"My major goal is to set the Big Sky Conference record in the pole vault," he stated. "The record set at 15'3" is definitely in reach. At 6' and 170 pounds," Humphrey explained, "I have to keep my weight at 170 or below to pole vault, but my wife makes my dieting tough because she doesn't like to see me go without eating."

Humphrey switched to the popular Fosbury style of high jumping this year, and so far has the second best jump in the conference. "I was goofing around with it at practice one night," he said.

"Coach Bowman saw that it came fairly easy for me, he thought that I should keep working on it." Although he has bettered his previous marks by using it, he said he still lacks consistency.

Humphrey came to MSU on a track scholarship but transferred his sophomore year to play basketball for his former high school coach. He decided to come back to MSU to participate in track his junio and senior years.

Humphrey also enters th triple jump and is "fairl successful". "I do better if don't spend much time on th triple jump," he said. It is mor or less a sideline, he claimed, bu he has had good luck wit 44'4" being his best leap.

Humphrey is a senio majoring in physical educatio

Diamond men face test with Weber

"We faced our toughest test of the year last weekend, said Dobbie Lambert, head MSU baseball coach.

The Bobcats left Friday to play a double header with Weber Saturday and another one with Idaho State Monday.

"Weber probably has the four best pitchers in the conference," Dobbie stated. "We're short on pitchers, but we're doing the best we can with what we have."

Lambert said, "I'm very well pleased with this group of bo I fully believe we're getting 110 per cent effort on t diamond. There is a go nucleus for a better club n year."

Five freshmen are on starting team that has compi a 1 and 1 conference record an 8 win 9 loss season reco Jay Harrington, Jack Elm Randy Rogney, and Rick Li are the only seniors on roster.

"Weather, a few e injuries, and spring football h all made us work harder," Lambert. "We h hard-to-replace manpower."

The Bobcats play their games here the 17th Gonzaga and the 19th with U of Idaho. They are doubleheaders.

The Bobcat team ba average of .231 presently third in the Conference.

The Conference standing as follows:

	Conf.	G
1. Idaho	5-1	2
2. Weber State	4-2	1
3. Montana	1-1	
4. Montana State	1-1	
5. Idaho State	2-4	1
6. Gonzaga	1-5	1

Memorial Day Weekend

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Friday, May 30th

Saturday, May 31st

Tillman top track tramper

Jim Tillman, Montana State track man from Long Beach, California, is looking forward to a good year in the Big Sky Conference.

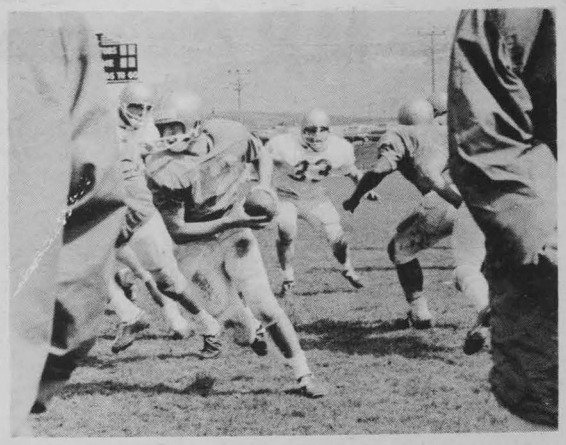
Tillman, a 6'5" 199-pound junior, participates in the broad jump, triple jump, 100 yard dash and the 440 yard relay. Jim also has possibilities in the high jump.

His past performance has been impressive, with Big Sky records in the broad jump and the triple jump. Jim also holds the triple jump record at Missoula.

"My favorite event is the broad jump," Jim stated. "I like the individual competion. Team efforts are great, but it's the individual competition that really adds to self-satisfaction."

Due to a knee injury sustained in his first jump of the season, Jim has been out of competition for about two weeks. His first meet since the injury will be on May 10.

Tillman, who began his track activities in the service, is undecided as to his plans for next year, but is looking forward to this year's NCAA try-outs.



Spring practice progresses as gridders sharpen their touch.

Track

Cats lose - need depth

The much improved Bobcat track squad was soundly trounced by the Grizzly cindermen Saturday at Gatton Field. A sunbaked crowd of 150 spectators was treated to an outstanding display of talent as athletes from both schools shattered nearly every Gatton Field record.

Jim Tillman and Nyles Humphrey turned in their usual outstanding performances for the Cats.

Tillman won the broad jump, triple jump, and placed third in the 100 yard dash. He got off a tremendous 25'9" leap in the broad jump, but scratched by a mere inch. Jim also provided fans with a little entertainment on the light side.

The U of M 440 yard relay team was about 10 yards ahead of our team, when Preston George dropped a baton handoff from Warren Fisher. As a result, the Cat team was out of the race. Then, on the last leg of the relay race, Tillman took off without the baton and finished smiling and 20 yards ahead of the Grizzly anchor man.

Humphrey won the high jump, pole vault, and placed second in the triple jump. He gracefully cleared 14'8" in the pole vault. This was a new personal high and also a new school record for Nyles.

The Grizzlies had several outstanding performers. Roy Robinson and Mick Harrington were both double winners and Mike Lyngstad hurled the javelin 241 feet.

The Cats have broken almost every school record this year and, if the improvement continues, maybe our cindermen will turn the tables on the dancers from over the hill next year. Good luck to Coach Bowman and his men next weekend at the Big Sky Championships in Missoula.



JIM TILLMAN

Gymnists break even, top UM

MSU's women gymnastics team wound up their first year of competition with two wins and a loss. After topping Western and the U of M, M-State lost the state meet to Eastern by less than five points.

EMC chalked up 138.75, MSU was close behind with 133.80, with the U of M in third at 125.80.

MSU's high scoring women were Glenda Wysel, third in floor exercise; Dian Wold, first in compulsory vaulting and second in compulsory uneven parallel and optional vaulting.

Jane Little took first in high intermediate floor exercise and third in optional vaulting and compulsory balance beam. Linda Mathews tied with Little for third on the balance beam.

Linda Hunt topped the scoring by taking first in the high intermediate, compulsory balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

"These girls are looking for a good season next year and extend a welcome to all interested girls," said their coach. Practice is every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

TRACK

The Intramural track meet will be held Saturday, May 17. It will begin at 8:00 A.M. All those who would like to enter must have their entry in by 5:00 P.M. Thursday to Dobbie Lambert or Jim Zimmerman. Each person is allowed to enter four events only.

EVENTS: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, mile, 60 yd. hurdles (low), 880 relay, mile relay, shot put, broad jump, high jump.

Gridders look good in spring work outs

The Bobcat football team scrimmaged for an hour on Gatton Field after the MSU vs. U of M track meet Saturday.

The Cats looked very good in almost all phases of the game. Hitting was hard and crisp and mental errors were at a minimum for this early in the spring.

Dean Winder, who established a new MSU interception record last fall, has turned into a real meany this spring. Dean has been tackling ball carriers so hard that they often fumble or are shaken up. Saturday, he got several great "sticks".

Kip Gjerde and Hans Pidino ran the ball and blocked very well. Gjerde, Pidino, and junior college transfer Leon Preston are engaging in a very interesting battle for the starting Fullback spot.

Highlights of the scrimmage were Gjerde's 40 yard scamper to paydirt and Jay Groepper's picture play interception of a long Jim Bilsky pass.

The spring version of the 1969 Bobcat football team is shaping up nicely. If all things go well from here on out, Cat fans may enjoy another good season next fall.

Womac bags hole-in-one

Spring golf got off to an unusually good start for one MSU golfer Saturday. Bob Womack, who is in his second year of golf, got his first hole-in-one on the 150-yard second hole at Valley View. Using a nine iron to get his ace, Womack was in a foursome with Kayo Trepanier, Jay Kosick, and Jim Waddell. When asked to comment, Bob's only reply was, "How do I top this?"

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MRA conducts evaluation

"Exponent gave you their mid-quarters, now MRA can give you the final grades of professors evaluated," said Dave Lankutis, junior class president.

The MRA survey was run on the same style as Exponent's in the March 12, 1969 issue, but we were able to cover courses not reported last time, Lankutis said.

"Presently the Academic Effectiveness Committee (AEC) is inactive," he said, "however, if more students and faculty would become interested and cooperate, the AEC could become very beneficial to both."

"When you examine these results, you must consider that only a small segment of the students were represented in this survey," he said. "Most of the opinions are those of freshmen and sophomores."

Instructor	GPA	No. of
Letters and Science		
Botany		
Belding	2.00	8
Bouf	2.80	10
Earth Sciences		
Bradley	2.33	6
Donahue	1.75	8
Economics		
Copeland	2.45	11
Jones	2.40	10
Taylor	0.66	6
English		
Adams	2.77	9
Grieder	3.00	6
Hall	2.14	7
Hawkins	3.00	5
Hess	0.29	7
Hoveland	2.62	11
Koblik	2.15	13
Lair	3.60	5
Lawrence	2.86	7
Lein	1.81	11
Olson	3.36	11
Stevens	2.30	10
Philosophy		
McEvilly	3.43	7
History		
Barry	2.72	11
Bishop	2.81	11
Landis	2.63	19
Mullen	2.72	11
Oviatt	3.75	8
Math		
Brown	3.14	7
Feichtinger	2.44	9
Foster	2.92	13
Grefsrud	2.00	14
Hansen	2.12	8
Harvey	0.86	15
Minear	2.90	10
Nicholson	2.44	9
Rutherford	1.73	15
Skillman	2.40	15
Simpson	4.00	7
Thompson	3.12	8
True	3.57	7
Professional Schools		
Architecture		
Lynch	2.50	6
McCroskey	2.93	30
Nestor	2.00	23
Pader	2.27	11
Art		
Foster	2.11	9
Hanton	3.00	6
Jussila	2.83	6
Home Ec		
Swain	3.26	35
Agriculture		
Amberson	3.80	5
Dynes	1.14	7
Miller	2.60	5
Myrick	0.78	42
Ryerson	3.46	13
Skinner	3.60	5
Engineering		
L. Berg	3.22	9
Fitzgerald	1.00	5
Jackson	1.86	7
Keightley	1.50	8
Milledge	1.94	18
Minnick	2.94	17
Moss	3.00	10
Murphy	1.33	6
Reichmuth	3.25	4
Rushforth	1.83	12
Schneider	1.13	23
Smith	3.85	12

MSU women had their day, did their thing

Women's Day, an annual event held each spring by the Associated Women Students of Montana State University, was held Sunday, May 4, 1969, in the old gym. Mrs. Sonja Flatness Brock, the Five Year Speaker, addressed the body of women in a speech entitled, "A Woman's Place."

Selected as the Five Year Speaker for 1974 was Sunny Ray Sando. The Herrick Award was presented to Miss Lynda Johnson. Mortar Board members were tapped.

This year's Women's Day Pageant was under the direction of Margo Beldon. Selected as next year's General Chairman was Linda Shepard.

Following the program was a banquet held in the Lewis and Clark Hall Dining Room. At the A.W.S. meeting held Monday, May 5, Bob Quinn and Greg Curtis spoke to the group about the change in the Montanan and Cultural Program for next year under the newly elected student senate.

The A.W.S. representatives will be passing a petition concerning the cancelation of the National Defense Loans. All persons interested in signing this petition to have congress veto the bill to abolish the loans are urged to sign.

It was decided to have an assistant treasurer who in the spring would be elected to the position of treasurer. The assistant treasurer will be elected in the fall by an all women ballot.

At the present time, A.W.S. is trying to set up an inner-dorm council. All girls living in dorms are urged to discuss this matter with either your floor representative or dorm president.

The next A.W.S. meeting will be held Monday, May 17 at 5:00 p.m. in the SUB. At this meeting discussion will be held on the Big-Little Sister Program.

Speech 122 class awards speakers

By EVELYN YOUNG

Mary DuBois and Dave McCoskery were awarded outstanding speaker plaques as winners in Speech 122's speak-off contest. The finals were held before the 122 mass lecture classes.

Miss DuBois spoke on "Schizophrenia" before the 10 a.m. lecture. She is a freshman majoring in general business.

McCoskery, speaking on "Computerized Dating", competed in the 12-noon lecture. He is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

The students' speeches, with 20 in the finals, were to be informative. They were judged by two profs and a grad student.

"Fellow students chose the 20 best speakers to represent their discussion groups," said Professor Lawrence Silvey. From these, eight were selected to speak in the finals. All eight received certificates.



Speakers Mary Dubois and Dave McCoskery

"We made a survey on students attending the lectures to find their attitudes on thi type of competition," Silve added. "Depending on th results the speaker's contest wil be dropped or retained."

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FOR SALE: 1968 Cougar, 11,000 mi. mint condition, reasonable. See at No. 41 Jo-Mar Trailer Ct. or Ph. 7-3253.

A car wash will be sponsored by the Delta Gamma Sorority Friday, May 16, from 12:00-6:00 p.m. at the Union 76 (across from the Parkway).

Barbells for sale: 150 pounds $10.00. See at 103 N. Grand, upstairs.

Basement Apartment for 4 summer students. Close-in at 1221 S. 3rd. Phone 6-2248.

WILL TRADE: one well-filled black book for property offered. Contact Beef Sager.

PRIMITIVE POTTERY: 10 a.m. Sat. Corner Kagy Lane and Sourdough. Rides: 9:30, Herrick. Leon Paulos.

Whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called, and whatever it professes to be enforcing, the will of God or the injunctions of men . . . . . John Stuart Mill.

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford, 6 cyl., overdrive, good running condition, 586-5525.

FOR SALE: 1966 Sunbeam Alpine; Hard top, soft top, wirewheels, overdrive, and radio. Ph. 587-4897.

APARTMENT for rent, 4 men, summer 6-6005.

FOR SALE: Singer Sewing machine, without cabinet. Reasonably priced. Ph. 6-6547.

Ironing: Ph. 6-6918.

MUSIC CALENDAR

May 14-16, L.D.S. Church, 8 p.m. ..... La Dolorosa, Sapnish Folk Opera..... James Stanard, Director

May 15, MSU Gymnasium, 8 p.m. .... Great Falls Public High School Choir concert.

May 16, Music Annex, 1 p.m. .... Vocal recital, Annabelle Wall, Mezzo-soprano.

May 18, SUB Theatre, 2 p.m. .... Piano recital, Barbara Myrick.

May 19, SUB Theatre, 8 p.m. .... Montanans Spring concert, Bruce Browne, director.

May 23, MSU Gymnasium, 8 p.m. .... MSU Chorale Spring concert, Bruce Browne, director.

May 25, MSU Gymnasium 8 p.m. .... MSU Wind Ensemble concert, Larry Sowell, conductor.

May 25, SUB 8 p.m. .... Senior vocal recital, Alice Hollensteiner, Ann Morrison, Lowell Dightman.

May 26, Music Annex, 8 p.m. .... Vocal and recorder recital, Glenn Salisbury.

June 3, SUB Theatre, 8 p.m. .... Vocal recital, Dorothy Dunn, soprano.

June 8, MSU Fieldhouse, 1:30 p.m. .... President's Concert, Symphonic Band, Edmund P. Sedivy, director (Commencement)