

Photo by Ken Porter

Attention Guano Dealers!

PIGEONS PROTEST ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

By RON EVENSON

Pigeons residing in the Montana Hall attic hopefully will be evicted soon, reports Don Skerritt, MSU campus police chief.

Skerritt said the pigeons are seemingly doing their best to cover the walls of Montana Hall with something besides paint.

He said he has made a personal survey of the pigeons' eating habits.

The Chief says, "The pigeons are very clannish, and one group will not associate with another. They fly in groups to different parts of town to eat and then return to the attic of Montana Hall and do their thing."

A study is being made on what the pigeons eat so that chemicals can be mixed with their food, he said.

"The chemical will not kill the pigeons but will force them to another roosting place," he said.

Skerritt said the chemical works in such a way that when a pigeon eats the treated grain, it will squawk and do all kinds of odd aerobatics.

"The other pigeons watch the show and evidently decide the place has been bugged and hastily fly away."

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 61, NO. 2 | BOZEMAN, MONTANA | OCTOBER 8, 1969

Sigma 7 Computer Does "Fantastic" Job

By LORETTA ROOT

"The errors were fantastic," said Louis Lucke, Computer Programming Center director. Computer programming for Monday's registration began Thursday evening.

Due to the numerous errors involving scholarship funds, student identification numbers, and course requests the computer had to wait until Saturday night before processing could begin, he said.

Two mechanical breakdowns Saturday night resulted in M-State completely losing six or seven students. The majority of the students were lost due to failure of properly recording student identification numbers.

"The computer could not supply the 441 required student names not entered or erroneously entered on course requests," he said. "Nor could the computer cope with the 47 master name files with no course requests."

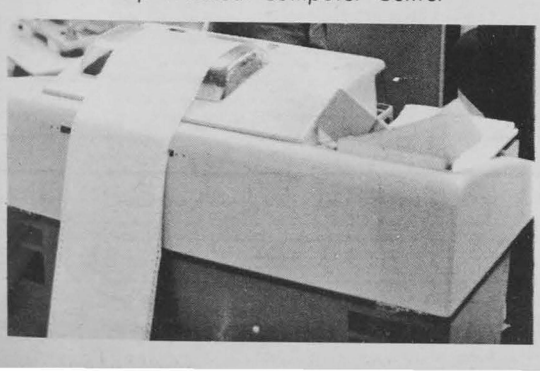
There was an approximate 20 minute computer delay involving some students the day of registration. He said this delay was due to noise on the front of one of the magnetic tapes for the recorder.

The computer is now operating on a 24 hour basis. Through the efforts of Helen Fletcher and the approval of Acting President William Johnstone there will be a full time and half-time programmer working during the quarter to make up for any deficiencies in the system.

Since student numbers caused many of the problems, he added, the computer center is attempting to do away with the present necessity of the students filling in their own identification numbers.

"With the co-operation of the registrar, and the students ease in handling the cards, there are many possibilities which may be worked out. Suggestion sheets are available in the student area for anyone with inspirations, gripes, or comments," Lucke said.

Help Wanted: Computer Center



Debaters Outnumber Jocks

"We're bigger than the football team now," L. A. Lawrence, M-State Forensics coach, chuckled with glee as he ran his fingers through over 1,500 quote cards.

Lawrence noted that the Debate squad now numbers 40 persons while the football squad stands at 39.

"Seriously," Lawrence said, "we have one of our best squads ever with a wealth of new talent and a set of fourth-year men with loads of experience."

The 1969-70 collegiate debate topic is "Resolved: that the Federal Government should grant annually a specified percentage of its income tax revenues to the state governments."

Lawrence said fall quarter's schedule gets underway this weekend with a trip to the University of Wyoming Invitational Oct. 10-11.

"We plan to take a large squad to the Yellowstone Valley Invitational in Billings the following week," he said, "and a large group will be going to the Gem State Jamboree two weeks later at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho."

He said the final trip of fall quarter would be to the Western Speech Association tourney being held this year in San Diego, Calif.

"We have two teams of fourth-year debaters back this year," he added. "I think we have the material to not only do well on the regional level, but also in the national tournaments."

He said squad members will have chances to participate in from 12 to 13 tournaments during the school year. Forensics meetings are scheduled every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.



LET'S KNOCK DR. SPOCK

Hershey Speaks

"I do not throw my heart over the fence; a certain amount of animosity is healthy," said Gen. Lewis B. Hershey about the recent wave of anti-draft protests.

Hershey came within grabbing distance of a trusty Exponent reporter sometime last summer.

"I am against an all-volunteer army," Hershey said. "We have a choice – either get the world peaceful or find some incentive to get men to join the army."

He said service in the Peace Corps or VISTA would be a good alternative to service in the military, but said there were "logistics problems."

"The only alternative now is the conscientious objector," he said.

Turning to Canada, Hershey pointed out that our neighbor to the north was "practically populated, especially Ontario, by men fleeing forms of draft induction during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars."

"I have a lot of sympathy for the kids," he said. "They can't come back, but that's their business."

"When you make up your mind to leave the United States to resist the draft – all right – but think where you'll be in 20 years," he added.

Hershey said he was not in favor of passing laws to bring draft resistors who have left for Canada back to the U. S.

From there, Hershey commented on a number of topics. They included:

ROTC – "The kids are rebelling against the very thing they will have to call on when trouble hits."

Military-Industrial Complex – "I don't know anything more about it than the guy who writes it up."

Conscription – "Congress will never authorize conscription while we have volunteers available."

Burning Draft Records – "It creates employment."

Good/Bad Students – "Congress never gave the right to decide who was a good student and a bad student to the schools."

Dr. Spock – "He made more money while under his conviction than otherwise."

Faith – "It takes a lot more to have faith in the grownups than it does for the kids."

STUDENTS BEWARE!

Air fares raised to 60% of coach

WASHINGTIN – (CPS) – Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided here this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 per cent of the regular coach fare.

The reason: steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel, and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and promotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue. The major air carriers offering special youth fares – American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, United, Eastern, and Western – are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

A CAB spokesman said further hearings will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus Systems against the CAB is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be a discount for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

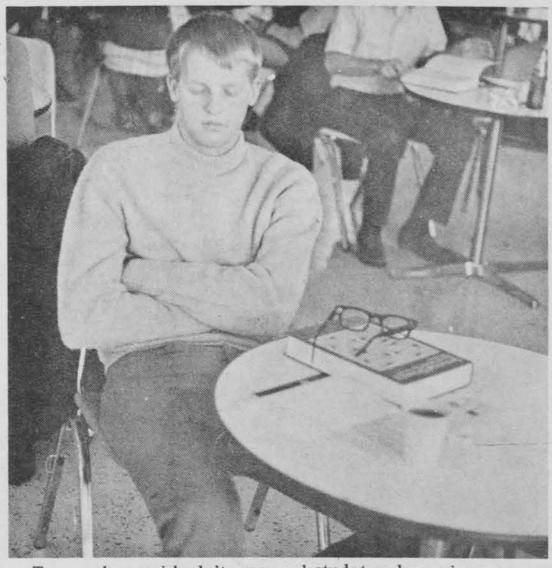
The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, aggreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation, and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

Three measures were introduced in Congress in support of the low-cost youth fares.

In its recent decision, the CAB concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefitted all travelers. By engendering development of a new market they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and convenient schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

"It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of new traffic," it said. "The 12-22 years age groups are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the longterm traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age the fares will inculcate habits . . . which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives."



Too weeks ago i kudn't even spel studnt and now i are one.
Photo by Dineen

Ag Club awakes to new activities

As the 1969-70 academic year began last week for M.S.U., the Ag Club began to restlessly stir after a summer of relaxation and vacationing.

The first event for this year is the remodeling of the Beef Barn. Last spring Ag Club participated very rigorously in the "Save Our Barn" campaign.

The second event for this year is to help the new Ag students on campus to become familiar with Ag Club's campus activities. Monday evening, Ag Club sponsored an informal get-together at the Beef Barn for the students and a few instructors and department heads.

Peace Committee at work

"We want an end to MSU being known as the place where you can send your daughter and feel safe." This was the opening statement of one of the five members of the Oct. 15 Peace Committee at their first meeting Thursday night.

The committee, deeply concerned with student apathy, and in particular, concerning the Vietnam War, decided to meet and rally supporters for a Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15."

The moratorium, a nationwide campus movement to inform, organize, and generally fire up the students concerning the Vietnam conflict, was organized at this meeting.

Suggestions for action ranged from a half-time Homecoming Game demonstration to a boycott of Oct. 15 classes.

Other suggestions included a flag lowering at dusk where the names of all the Montana Vietnam War dead would be read; a protest march on campus or on Main Street, Bozeman; a peace fair; picketing ROTC; another moratorium on Nov. 15; anti-ABM posters; an intense, informative teach-in concerning "what actually goes on in Vietnam."

Letters to Acting MSU President Johnstone and President Nixon were other ideas.

The only action to come out of this meeting was a petition to be circulated stating strong support of the moratorium and the establishing of committees to check into the feasibility of most of the Peace Committee's suggestions.

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MONTEREY POP

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"Yeah, the camera made love to the Monterey Pop Festival ... a beautiful, well-done, OK-fantastic-film, doing what a film should and rarely does do, by taking a real-life event and creating a living form, another reality ... I've just seen a film that's worth seeing. 72 minutes of what music can do and what a filmmaker with some heart can do."
—Lita Eliscu, East Village Other



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On the Hill

There will be an organizational meeting of the People for Biafra in Room 317 of the SUB at 7 p.m. Thursday. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ruth Temple, Life Master and well known bridge instructor, will teach beginning bridge lessons at the Gallatin Card Center Monday evenings at 7:30, beginning Oct. 13.

Cost for the 12 weekly lessons will be $12. The Card Center is located above the Kenyon-Noble Lumber Co. at Black and Mendenhall. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Temple at 6-5372 or Reg Divers at 6-2576.

The first meeting of the Bridger Bowl Ski Patrol will be Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 Math-Physics Building. "Interested persons should be aware," says Don Brelsford, patrol leader, "that considerable testing and training is required before one may join the patrol." Included in this is the training leading to the advanced American Red Cross first aid card. New candidates will also be given a skiing ability test and, if they pass, further training in sled handling and first aid at a later date.

Print Sale

MSU students and faculty will get a chance to purchase original prints of works, usually seen only in major galleries at an art exhibition, in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall Oct. 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MSU art professor, Kyle Hanton, said the 500-work collection is touring the U. S. under the sponsorship of the London Grafica Arts Inc.

"All the prints are original," Hanton said, "that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done."

He said a wide range of the history of prints is covered, from 16th century manuscript pages, old masters, 18th-20th century works, and modern masters.

All prints are for sale at prices ranging from $10 to $3,000, he added.

Cribari to Appear

New York soprano Carola Cribari will appear in recital Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the MSU agriculture auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the music department, is free of charge.

Accompanying Miss Cribari will be Paul Lyddon, pianist from the University of Wyoming music department.

On the program are selections by Handel, Wolf, Verdi, Ravel and Obradors.

Miss Cribari, 27, has performed in over 30 operatic roles, as well as in musical comedies. She has made concert and recital appearances in Carneg ieH all, Italy and Canada.

Her operatic experience includes membership in eight professional companies, including the Opera Theater of New York and the Manhattan Lyric Opera.

Lyddon, her accompanist for the recital, appeared on campus this spring as a member of the Western Arts Trio. As guest artist and accompanist, he has given more than 500 performances in 30 states.

Theatre Season Announced

Prof. Joseph C. Fitch, Chairman of Theatre Arts, recently announced the complete major production schedule for the coming 1969-70 theatre season.

Opening the fall season with a four-day run commencing on Nov. 12, is Peter Usitnov's whimsical comedy **Romanoff and Juliet**. Dr. Bruce C. Jacobsen, a new addition to the MSU staff from the University of Minnesota, announced that the final audition session for this show will be at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the SUB Theatre. Said Jacobsen, "I encourage anyone interested in acting or technical production to attend this final session or contact me in the SUB Theatre."

A former MSU student now on the staff, Ed Thompson, will be directing a children's play later in the quarter. Thompson has indicated that a specific production has not yet been selected; however, he has hopes of touring it to all of the local elementary schools in order to reach more children than would be possible if the show were staged on campus.

Ben Tone has slated auditions for the opera **Carmen** this month. He stressed the importance of finding trained singers for this production and urges anyone interested in auditioning to see him or check the audition schedule on the drama bulletin board just inside the SUB north door.

Carmen is scheduled to be performed Jan. 13, 14, 16, and 17.

Before leaving for their nine-week tour of military installations in the Far East, the company of **The Apple Tree** will mount their production on the SUB stage February 24 - 28.

Director Joe Fitch will be holding auditions for this production between Oct. 20 and Oct. 30. A schedule is also posted on the drama bulletin board.

Eugene Ionesco's unusual play, **Exit the King**, is scheduled as the major spring quarter production, May 5 - 9, according to its director, Bruce Jacobsen.

Canada Opposes Americanization

PORT ARTHUR, Canada – (CPS-CUP) – The Canadian Union of Students Congress voted almost unanimously to oppose the Americanization of Canadian Universities, but rejected a quota system that would directly restrict the number of U. S. professors teaching in Canada.

The delegates noted in a resolution at the 33rd CUS Congress that "a professor's ability to deal with Canadian reality is not always based on his nationality. Some American professors have the concepts and experience to understand that reality, and conversely, some Canadian professors – often trained in U. S. graduate schools – present an American discipline that has no relation to our Canadian reality."

A quota system also would not attack the other features of American influence that permeate our universities, delegates decided. These include:

–Course content heavily loaded in favor of American textbooks, concepts, and history (Canadian economics is taught largely from American textbooks.)

–Courses where Canadian content is deliberately devalued – a University of Toronto graduate student often cannot do a Ph. D. on only one Canadian author.

–Canadian universities doing research for American corporations and military departments.

–The Prestige positions of American universities in certain disciplines and their effects on Canadian teaching in those subjects.

The Congress particularly objected to the heavy emphasis on empiricist and behavioral methodology imported from the U. S. into Canadian subjects. The Congress resolved that all academic openings in universities must be advertised in Canada; that Canadian graduate schools emphasizing the Canadian perspective be established to orient faculty toward Canadian problems, and that students participate in hiring, promotion, and tenure of professors, and in curriculum committees.

The criterion for hiring should be "a professor's concern with the needs of the Canadian people, rather than strictly (his) nationality," the resolution said.

Corral

The MSU Chorale, a select choral group of about 50 voices, annually tours through Montana and neighboring states. Last year they toured through Washington and Oregon. During August of this year, the Chorale toured seven countries in Europe.

An invitation has been extended to the Chorale to participate next summer in the Europa Cantat, held every three years, with over 50 choirs from western and eastern Europe.

This year, the chorale will sing in the St. Cecelia's Day performance, the Madgrigal Dinner, with the possibility of state-wide TV coverage, go on an annual Spring Tour, and participate in a concert exchange with the Lewis and Clark College Choir in March.

The chorale sings a wide variety of music, from spirituals and folksongs, to motets and heavier chorale literature. Directing the group is Bruce Browne.

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Steve's Country Store
UNDER THE SIGN OF THE HORSE AND SAVE DOLLARS
Tony Lama Hand Made Boot Sale, Rich Leathers and Many Styles, Shop Early for Best Selections

PARKWAY GROCERY
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Seven days a week for your shopping convenience
Across from MSU Campus

SHOE SALE
AT OLD JOE'S THIRFTWAY
PRODUCE: Keep updated
Savings up to 30%
are yours on those famous brand
Red Wing Shoes and Boots.
An estate liquidation sale of men's and boy's oxfords, loafers, work boots and hunting boots is now in progress at 711 West Main in Bozeman, formerly Joe's Thriftway.
This sale is fos 6 days only
so don't miss out on the great savings on those famous Red Wing shoes.
Store hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Stop in today at 711 West Main

"Naked came the stranger"

"The Makings of a President – 1969," a documentary on the choosing of a president for a small, land grant college in the wilds of south-central Montana, may be a possibility in the near future, says Amiable B. Regent.

Regent said he intended to model his production on the widely successful "Naked Came the Stranger," a novel written by a number of different authors at the rate of a chapter apiece.

"We thought," Regent said begrudgingly, "that we would get a minimum of views from a couple of students, maybe a few faculty and our own wealth of knowledge on the subject.

"Then," he said, "we could shuffle the reports and run them up a flag pole and see who salutes. Our first filming will be Oct. 31.

"We think the cast – including the students, faculty, administration of MSU, and the populace of Montana – should strike the production until more than a modicum of responses are gathered and a decision made. We would even go so far as to suggest a selection symposium composed of intelligent factions from all parts of the campus and the state.



Moratorium people speak

The day of October 15 has been set aside by the nation's campuses, households, and factories as a day of reflection and discussion on the Vietnam War. This day, titled Vietnam Moratorium, has received the active support of Sen. McCarthy, Sen. McGovern, Sen. Hatfield, Sen. Goodell, John K. Galbraith, the Democratic Chairman Sen. Harris Joseph Duffy, ADA, Dr. Spock, and Rabbi Eisendiath.

Sen. McCarthy has stated, "The Vietnam Moratorium is the most significant demonstration in opposition to the war in Vietnam since the primary results of 1968. It is the only way that the people of the country can demonstrate a second judgement on the war in Vietnam to those who hold pollitical power."

Many people have decided, for both moral and strategic reasons, that the war has continued too long, and that it is time for the people of the U. S. to bring their power to bear on the Administration to end the war.

The voice of the nation has been distorted and neglected by the Administration for so long that it became necessary to appoint a single day, October 15, during which the people of the United States can express their dissatisfaction with the Administrations' policies on Vietnam.

The October 15 Peace Committee here at MSU is asking the students, faculty, and administration not to let this day go by unrecognized. The actions being taken by the Administration supposedly reflect the will of the American people.

If you feel that the Administration's policies do not reflect public opinion, and do not reflect your views, October 15 is your chance to express your opposition.

Chris and Vietnam

Nothing ever happens on October 15th. Can anyone out there think of anything of any importance that ever happened on any October 15th? About the nearest we could come would be October 12 and Chris Columbus.

A day just isn't a day unless for some reason you can drink to it. What can we do, as students, to make October 15th a day worth drinking to?

Voila! Flash! Kazaam! Zowie! Germ of an idea. Let's have a moratorium. Let's have a Vietnam Moratorium! Let's all get the hell out of those classrooms and really groove! Let's make Oct. 15 a day to drink to.

Ah, but to think, perchance to squirm. If one doesn't want a Vietnam Moratorium to be a reason to cut a day of classes, one could still cut classes if one were to flash three fingers(choice and disposition left up to the fingerer). This would signify that one was not really celebrating the Vietnam Moratorium but rather that one is celebrating Columbus Day three days late.

GRAFITTI

By RON BYBEE

For anthropology majors: The first annual Margret Mead fertility rites . . . Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m., Colter Hall.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

JOHN WAYNE RIDES SIDESADDLE

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Militant students beware . . . The new head of North Vietnam is an Uncle Tom.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

During rush week the interfraternity council is thinking of reviving the old navy tradition of the press gang.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

FOLD, SPINDLE, AND MUTILATE THE COMPUTOR CENTER.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Psychology Department wishes to announce that they are adding a course to the curriculum: Psychoceramics, the study of crackpots.

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

From the desk of Uncle Sam

By Frank Dudas

My greatest mistake is reading the newspaper. Every once in awhile I run across a columnist's letter to his nephew or niece, commemorating entrance to high school or college, graduation therefrom, or some other such tragic turn of his life.

I was "deprived" of getting such a letter, because I never had any columnist relatives. But I swore that my nephews and nieces would not be so unfortunante. So, here goes.

Dear John,

I was elated to learn that you've decided to go to school. The desire for improvement is the mark of all responsible and ambitious people, and your decision has demonstrated to me that you have considered seriously the advice of your parents and friends.

I am aware that you are talented; your education will help you develop these talents. But, being given them, you have a responsibility to apply them. I hope you will not shirk.

This responsibility I hope you will remember when school grows difficult and the affluent life of the drop-out attracts you. It is this responsibility I hope to remind you of when you make a decision about alcohol and drugs.

You know this is a world fraught with misunderstanding and populated by human weakness. We put men on the moon, but still offer a sacrifice of lives to hurricanes and Vietnam. I have faith that you will ever carry the consciousness of human suffering; and that in compassion, you will seek to alleviate it, will work for the welfare of mankind.

I know you have not time to respond, nor to read much further. I hope, then, that you will remember that you, one of America's educated youth, are the pride and glory, the hope of this nation.

You have the ability to bring peace and happiness to this world, and you must strive to achieve this; yours is the task of bringing to all mankind the ideals for which this country was founded.

I hope your year in kindergarten will be a most rewarding experience.

Your loving uncle,
Sam

I understand, though with difficulty because of the generation gap, that John's generation is the most educated, most articulate, and most aware that the world has ever seen.

Letter

To the Editor:

The ideal of the Academic Effectiveness Committee this coming year will be to promote and stimulate the academic growth of MSU.

A primary goal is to get a program for faculty evaluation set back on its feet. Understanding will be the key to a successful program. I feel that the student should be able to express academic frustration and also academic enlightenment resulting from classes they have taken.

A faculty evaluation should not be either a means of getting back at a professor because of personality, or a means for a student to take an easy road out and actually cheat himself of an education.

Right now, publishing any kind of results from an evaluation is pretty far out of reach. We hope eventually to publish some results with the idea in mind that it would be of greater value in aiding academic pursuits of students.

This committee will not make an attempt at publication unless we are sure that we can do it right.

This quarter we hope to distribute comment sheets to the various deans or to the faculty to be distributed in class. We want to build confidence in the program and to establish cooperation with administration, faculty and students.

The AEC will also be concerned with issues such as: students' interests reflected in curriculums, improved selection of courses.

Larry Van Winkle
AEC Chairman

Poet's Corner

The cats came back after the garbage
letting the kittens eat on their breasts
overful from the wait at the circus hall
where the hamburger stand united the hot-dog
man for the effervescent effect.

While in the courtyard slouches mighty-mouse back from the crusades.

A pack-rat back with his harvest
of winter wares for the cathedral attic
hears the organ pedals whererer
in time to the hollow wind in the pipes
and runs on in fear.

While in the courtyard slouches mighty-mouse back from the wars.

The hogs are in the lot once more
ready for another slouch in the concrete
trough, routing in the ground, killing
time 'til the milk-man comes to give them another round.

While in the courtyard slouches might-mouse back from his bed.

—Towe

EXPONENT DEADLINES

For the following Wednesday issue.)

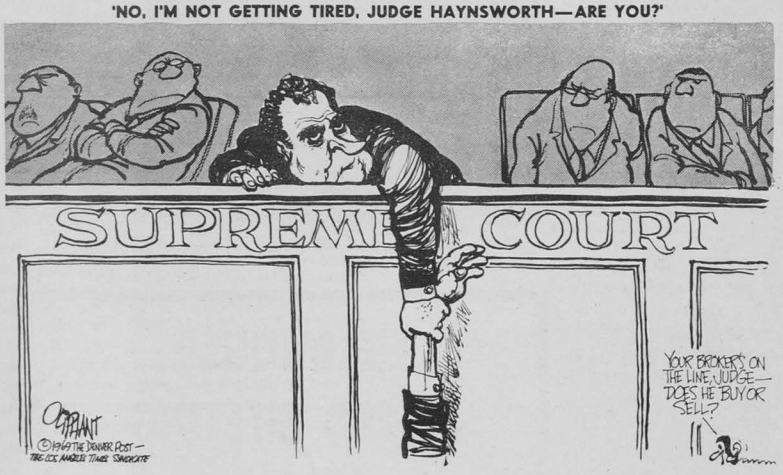
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All news stories, unless other arrangements are made with Editor or Assoc. Editors.

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'NO, I'M NOT GETTING TIRED, JUDGE HAYNSWORTH—ARE YOU?'



Policy on letters to the editor

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

Soc.

winter fog
ocean roar
the rumpled man
walked the shore

winter fog
Frisco shore
he climbed the bridge
to climb no more

rumpled man
upon the span

the wind blows strong
the wind blows cold
the fall will kill
the man is old

still he stands
upon the span
winter fog
ocean roar
the rumpled man
is no more

Earl E. Martin

101

"??"

Dear Kathy

ATTENTION STUDENTS! !

Got a problem?

How's your man been treating you lately?

Did you just receive a telegram saying "NO" to your last plea for money?

Or maybe you don't dig your psychology teacher and you have him for three classes!

Write
Dear Kathy
Exponent Office
MSU

From Curb to Gutter

By DAVE PETERSON

October 15th is just another day, for most of the students here at MSU. Just another day, except for the fact that this is the day set up for the national moratorium.

This day was set up as a day for all students of America to protest the involvement in Vietnam and also a day to recognize the deaths in the war.

What this will consist of on our campus is a teach-in from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. In this teach-in such things will be discussed as the history of the war, legality of the war, herbicides and germ warfare, along with various other topics.

And at 5 p.m. there is a peace vigil planned, along with lowering the flag out in the square. At this time there will be silence for a period of 3-4 minutes and then it will break into a happy experience.

It is not really important what happens on this campus nor on any campus, but what is important is that there is going to be a large mass of students, people who are directly affected by the war, who are going to stand up and tell the Nixon administration that they are against the involvement in Vietnam.

This will not stop the war, but it is a step towards the ending of this atrocity. And if you are really concerned about your future, and about fighting in a war which you believe is wrong, then come to the Peace Meeting Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in room 310.

Remember; its your life. . .

Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death . . .

"Students should have as much freedom on campus as they are willing to take," says Ron Perrin, assistant professor of Philosophy in his first year at MSU.

"But," he added, "a process of critical questioning and evaluation is a necessary prelude to any attempt to expand the scope of student freedom."

Perrin said he found MSU students to be very much alive and aware, but noted that there was not as great a spectrum of political awareness on the MSU campus as others.

Turning to the Vietnam war, Perrin said the war is "illegal, immoral, and not in the interest of national security.

"We should recognize we made a mistake and be large enough to do everything possible to rectify the mistake," he said.

He said the war has crossed party lines. "The conservatives also realize that we won't win and that every day we put off the realization adds to the senseless slaughter of American boys."

Pulling out of Vietnam, Perrin contended, would be a popular decision for the Nixon administration.

"When DeGaulle realized the mistake of the French involvement in Algeria, his decision to pull out was a minority one," Perrin said, "but six months later, he and the new French constitution received a 90 per cent vote of confidence."

He blamed the "fatalism of the American people" for what he termed a slowdown in the press for civil liberties. The people feel they don't have the power to influence the decisions affecting their lives."

He said the power has been wrapped up the Military–Industrial complex, example – ABM.

"Decisions are made on whether a project will fill the needs of defense contracts and the Department of Defense," he said, "not whether they meet the needs of the American people."

He said another example was the Democratic National Convention in Chicago – "the people were left out in the streets."

Stating he was not fatalistic, Perrin said he feels the rise in student dissent shows the urgency that students feel concerning the future of their country.

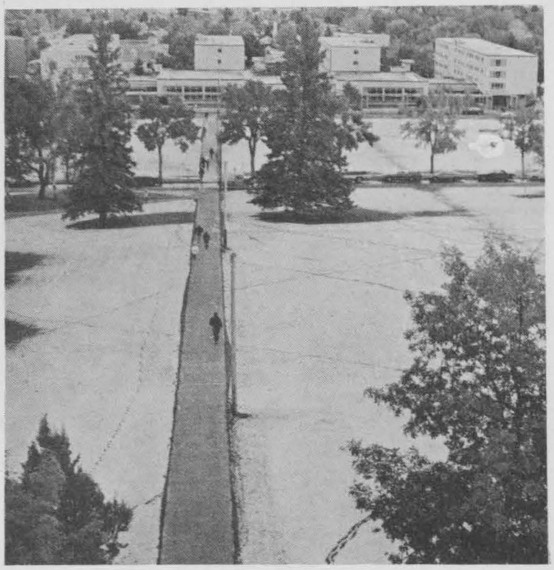
"With the students taking a stand and the intensity of adult dissent, McCarthy was able to crystallize efforts in a chain of events that lead to the resignation of the President," Perrin said.

But, he added, the students had to be willing to go out into the streets to affect any kind of political and policy changes.

"The people still have power, providing they are prepared to engage in activities to make their voices heard," he said.

But for the students, he said, "they haven't articulated meaningful and realistic alternatives to features of society they reject.

"If the students don't do this, their movement will turn on them and destroy," he concluded. "Look at SDS and the 40 different directions into which they split."



Snow three days ago – sunny today – your's for a year in Bozeman.



RON PERRIN

Photo by John Dineen

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SUB Theatre

7:30 p.m.

OUR STAFF???





Photo by Kathy Johnson

Singing

Chamber Singers, under the direction of Lowell Hickman this year, sing classical music and tour with the Chorale during Spring Break. This years 40 members were chosen by auditions.

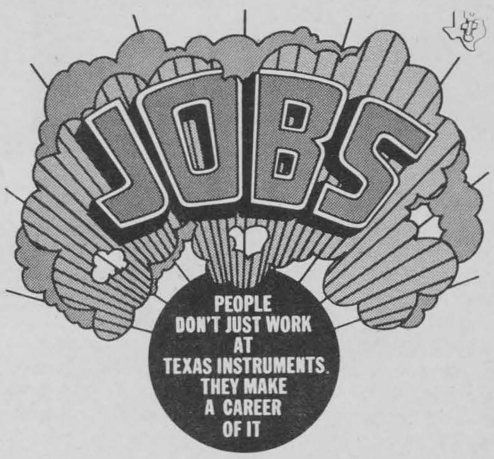
More Singing

No doubt, everyone has heard of the Montanans. They are constantly in demand on campus as well as off campus. Dancing routines, special lighting effects, and sometime "rock" instrument accompaniment are just a few of the ingredients that make Montanans a "special" group.

The highlight of the group is the Spring tour in March.

Singing Audition

The University Chorus is open to all students and requires no audition. The chorus rehearses on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p. m. in room 104 of Reid Hall. The chorus is under the direction of Lowell Hickman. The group sings all styles of music.



Mont. State Interviews
Oct. 15-16

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Student President Sentenced

EUGENE, Oregon – (CPS) – The student body president of the University of Oregon and a fellow student have been sentenced to two years each in prison for 30 minutes of nonviolent protest against the draft.

Kip Morgan, the president, and David Gwyther, a veteran activist, face incarceration in a Lompoc, Calif. federal prison as a result of their conviction in U. S. District Court last June on three counts of "disrupting Selective Service Proceedings."

Both are currently free on bail to appeal the conviction and sentence.

Morgan acted as judge, Gwyther as prosecuting attorney, and 12 other students as jurors in mock trials conducted at Eugene and Roseburg, Ore. local draft boards last winter.

In each of the two mock trials, the students entered official board meetings en masse, staged a kangeroo court in which board members were pronounced guilty of "crimes against humanity", and left after a short time.

The mock jurors were never indicted, but Morgan and Gwyther, both of whom had been active in movements against military recruiting and police on campus, were brought to trial and charged with using force to disrupt the meetings.

There were no injuries in the incidents and only two witnesses testified there had been physical contact between the students and the board members, but the prosecutor, a U. S. attorney, contended, and the jury apparently agreed, that the students' entry into the meeting was in itself an act of force.

Morgan and Gwyther claimed throughout the trial that they had engaged in no forceful disruption, but rather had made peaceful verbal presentations to dramatize their opposition to military conscription.

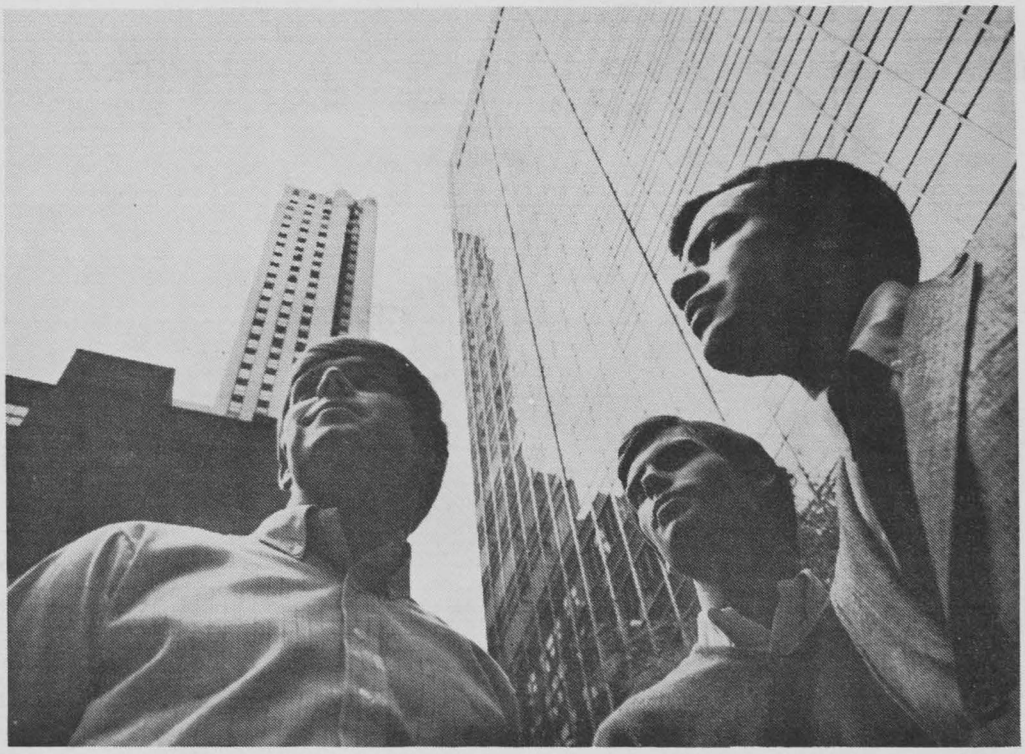
The U. S. judge who sentenced them alluded to his experience under fire as a Red Cross worker in World War II and said, "The war in which my generation fought was no more pleasant than this one (Vietnam). I fail to see a great difference. It was a duty you had to perform."

Gwyther's attorney, citing a recent case in which the same judge sentenced a man found guilty on 13 counts of federal tax evasion to 30 days in jail, questioned the judicial priorities involved since, he said, the tax evader is motivated by selfish ends, the draft law violator by high ideals.

But the judge, directing his comments at Morgan and Gwyther, said, "I don't know about your idealism. There is a question in my mind whether you were sincere or whether you were trying to avoid the draft."

Student government officers at the University of Oregon say Morgan will keep the title of student body president even if he goes to prison; the vice president will be in charge in his absence.

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Big Max Speaks

Far from being a college "prank", cheating on long distance telephone calls is a serious offense which can have unhappy consequences for the student, warns Max Worthington, Dean of Student Affairs and Services.

Montana law makes it a crime to call long distance through fraudulent means, Dean Worthington said.

Students also should be aware the University will take appropriate and necessary action against any student convicted of violating the law against such frauds and the university regulations governing student conduct.

Instances of fraudulent use of the telephone have been mounting on university and college campuses throughout the nation, he said. County law enforcement authorities, rather than campus authorities, generally prosecute offenders whenever they are apprehended.

"Students could have their college education interrupted because of this kind of activity," he said.

Dean Worthington said some students become involved in making fraudulent long distance telephone calls without fully realizing the seriousness of what they are doing. "If they are aware of the possible effects of their acts, I don't believe very many students will jeopardize their academic status and risk the penalties of the law."

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For the whole story, call Steve Whitney at 587-8975.

Fill up

Earth Science Gets Lizard Bones

A group of Montana State University earth science students, under the direction of Dr. William J. McMannis, is getting set to tackle what is probably the largest jig-saw puzzle in Montana.

The subject: a 2,000-lb., four by three foot section of Montana sandstone with the skull of a tyrannosarus dinosaur inside.

Remains of the 70 million-year-old lizard were donated to MSU by Donald W. Bender and his son Mike after they found the fossilized bones on the Archie Buyse ranch east of Custer.

Buyse is the elder Bender's father-in-law. Bender is a teacher at Will James Junior High School in Billings.

"The specimen comes from the Hill Creek formation," said McMannis, a geology professor in MSU's Earth Science Department. "This is a widespread rock sequence from which a number of dinosaurs have been recovered at other localities in Montana."

McMannis said the skull, the only portion of the dinosaur that was found, was imbedded in "stream-flow sandstone."

"I would think the rest of the bones were washed away by an ancient stream and are probably in the immediate vicinity," he said. "The skull stayed where it was because it was simply too massive to be pushed very far."

He said the only other tyrannosaurus specimen that has been kept in the state is on display at the Carter County Museum in Ekalaka.

"The tyrannosaurus was one of the larger and more ferocious members of the 'theropoda (two-footed and carnivorous) line," he said. "It got to a length of nearly 50 feet and stood nearly 20 feet hight."

McMannis said the powerful jaw was armed with teeth often exceeding six inches in length. "The species apparently became extinct when its food supply, plant-eating dinosaurs, died out."

McMannis, Gary Schneider, a graduate student from Davenport, Iowa, and geology students Thomas Gill of Chinook and Donald Youngbauer of Forsyth removed the speciman by hand-chiseling and crowbarring more than a ton of rock.

The main part of the reptile was lifted out by a wrecker operated by Jay Stevens, an employee at a Custer garage.

"I've got to hand it to Jay," McMannis added. "It took a lot of skill and courage to back that wrecker right down to the brink of a ledge to get the specimen out."

The skull is now in the Museum of the Rockies on the MSU campus, where it will be prepared as an educational display during the 1969-70 school year.

"We have to remove the bone from the sandstone piece by piece and then restore it," McMannis said.

He said the work space in the museum is in view of the public and welcomed observers to watch the "jig-saw" puzzle in action.

The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas.

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The Burgundy Street Singers performed as regulars this summer on CBS-TV's Jimmie Rodgers Show and are now under contract to Budweiser. From Kansas State University students...to professional entertainers in one year!

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N. P. Appoints Bishop

Northern Pacific Railway Company has announced appointment of James L. Bishop as Supervisor of grazing and cultivation. He will headquarter at Miles City, Montana, with system-wide jurisdiction over railway lands used for grazing and cultivation.

Bishop has just joined the railway company after extensive service with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

From November of 1965 through July of this year, Bishop was District Conservationist at Glendive, Montana. He became a soil conservationist at Glendive in 1964 and later became acting District Conservationist.

Bishop was soil conservationist at Ekalaka, Montana from 1959 through 1964. He is a graduate of Montana State University at Bozeman where he received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1959. He was a student trainee with the Soil Conservation Service from 1956 through 1958.

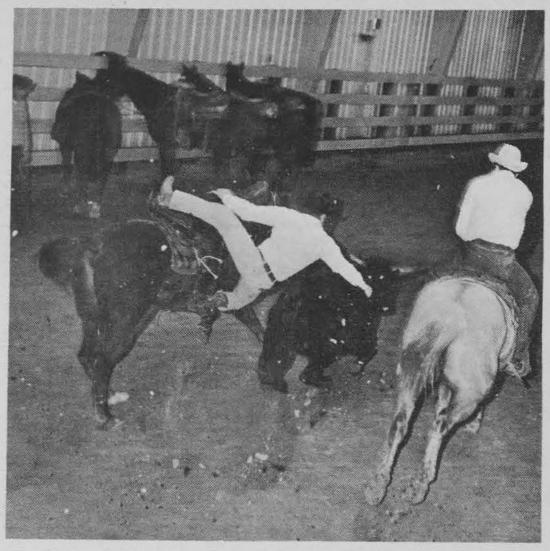
Bishop is a member of the Great Plains District of the American Society of Range Management and the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. He has been active with the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce at Circle, Montana where he has also served on the City Park Board. He has been director of the Circle Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was also active in scouting at Glendive.

In his new job with the Northern Pacific, Bishop will have about 3/4 of a million acres of grazing and cultivation land under his jurisdiction.

Now isn't that nice.



Moo U Rides Again



MSU rodeo team, Northwest Regional Champs for 1967, 68, and second in 1969 are out to recapture the title this year.

The MSU rodeo club sponsors a full team, sending six boys and three girls to numerous rodeos throughout Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon to represent Montana State University in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Last season the girls team won the region and the boys team placed second, winning six out of nine events enabling them to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals held at Deadwood, S.D. in June.

Scholarships and fee waivers are available to students having outstanding ability in the sport of rodeo and who wish to rodeo intercollegiately.

Scholarships brought to MSU Jim Jacobson from Powell Junior College and D. J. Smith from Northern Montana College. Jim is outstanding in saddle bronc and bull riding and works the timed events. D. J.'s main events are bareback and bull riding and he also works the timed events.

Returning lettermen and team members are Al Wagnor, Jerry McCormick, Dean Perkins, Gary Hamilton, Carla McNeil, Jay Harvey, Dennis Morgan, Jan Hirshey, Jan Walters, Gary Gee, and Bob Schall.

The first rodeo of the season is the U of M rodeo October 3-4 at the KO Ranch at Missoula.

Club and team sponsor, Bob Miller, announces that it looks like a very promising year.

Moo U is raising sheep.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

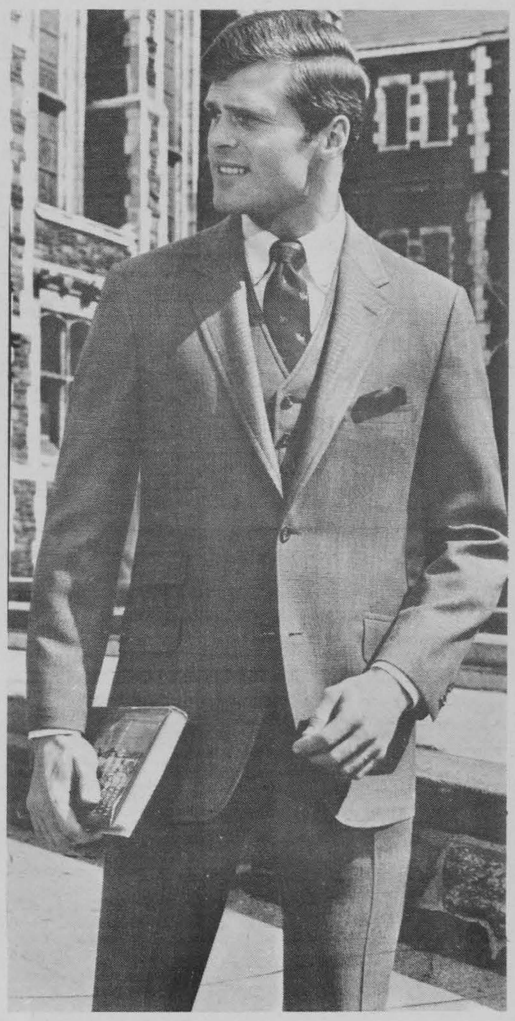


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'. . . THEN, AFTER THE PARTY, I FELL IN THE RIVER AND WANDERED IN SHOCK FOR NINE HOURS . . . DO YOU BELIEVE ME SO FAR?'



Feast or Famine

If you lined up all the students that had interviews for jobs through the Montana State University Placement Office, you would have about 1½ miles of prospective job holders.

The MSU placement service, tabbed by a national placement organization as one of the best in the west, handled 5,230 industrial job interviews and 816 teacher candidate interviews last year.

"There will be more this year," said Tom Messick, MSU placement service director, "the number goes up every year."

He said his office begins working with students in their junior year. The student fills out a data sheet that is duplicated and placed in the packets of every company that interviews him.

"By the time company recruiters are on campus, we've set up a schedule for interviews," he said. The student goes to a waiting room and is then called to one of 14 private interview rooms – each interview lasts about 30 minutes."

"Prospective teachers file their credentials with us in our office," Messick says. "We maintain it for him and aid in relocations at no charge as long as he is in the business."

"We also give students an idea of the employment prospects with a certain degree and act as clearing house for students desiring part-time jobs during the school year and summer," he says.

Messick said the part-time job service is a "feast or famine" operation. "Some days we will have ten jobs, on others nothing."

BOOKSTORE

Inflation Here to Stay

By CONNIE CLARK

The Bookstore, once again in full operation, has been subject to many student complaints, among them the high cost of books.

Allen Louden, Commissioner of the Bookstore, said the higher cost of books is due to the increase in retail-publisher prices, and that bookstore margins have not increased.

"The board will receive financial studies in a week on profit margins and the use of profits for reserves. They will also chart any changes in policy, Louden contined.

Louden contributes the lack of supplies to the increase of enrollment and the pressure on books and supplies.

"Things have been ordered as needed," he added.

Pulp mill odors

Dr. Kay H. Jones, an official of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, spoke here this week on the "Air Pollution Aspects of the Kraft Pulping Process." This is the process used by the paper mill at Missoula.

Dr. Jones told of cases where pulp mill odors were reported as far as 50 miles from a plant site. From his thesis work at the University of California at Berkeley, he concluded that the odors caused in pulp mill gasses were complex, sulphur compounds which would require different treatment methods than those presently in use, which remove mainly H_2S.

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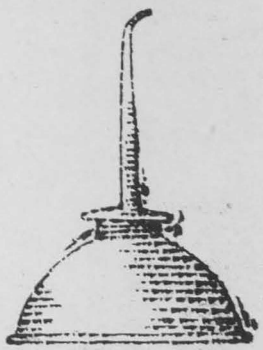
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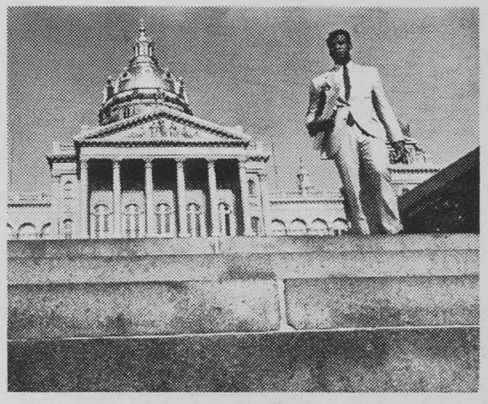
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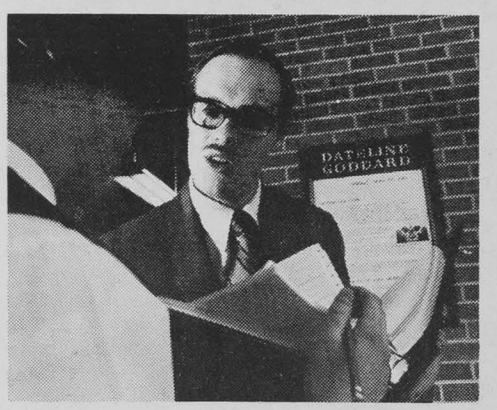
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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ON CAMPUS NOV. 5, 6

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To the Great Falls City Council for their strenuous and heartfelt efforts at teaching city government to students of the College of Great Falls. No, No, No, No, No.

Different names make for frustration

By JERRY KITTO

The confused incoming freshman, sometimes called "the happy wanderer," wasn't alone in his frustrations last week. You wouldn't think you'd see a junior running around with a map of campus, would you? Well, there are exceptions to everything.

What caused all the ruckus? Well, no one knows if the chemistry department has been running experiments on dog food or not, but the NCB is now Gaines Hall.

One student commented, "I did not know agriculture classes were held in buildings other than the Ag Building!" They aren't! The Ag. Building is now known as Linfield Hall.

I doubt if McCall's Magazine owns any stock in the Chemistry T.V. Lab. Nevertheless, that building sports the name, McCall Hall.

And finally, if you see TRAP on one of your computer cards under the building column, don't head for the campus Bobcat Cage – the Old Chemistry Building has been renamed Traphagen Hall.

Vets set to go

The MSU Veterans Organization held its first meeting of fall quarter at 7:30 p.m. in room 137 of the SUB. Presiding officers are George Poston, President; Terry McLaughlin, Vice President; Jim McDermond, Treasurer; and Shirley Poston, Secretary.

The annual Fall Kick-Off Kegger, originally set for noon, Oct. 4, was postponed due to foul weather. Weather permitting, it will now be held at noon, Oct. 11, same time and place.

All veterans and their families are invited to come. Additional information will be posted on the SUB bulletin board.

The MSU VO's are also conducting their annual ticket sales this quarter. The winner, to be announced at halftime of Montana State's homecoming game, Oct. 18, will receive free, next quarters resident tuition. The price is fifty cents a share.

ITALIANS ON DISPLAY

Architects exhibit pics

The MSU School of Architecture has opened an exhibition titled "Ten Italian Architects," a traveling exhibit sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection of 250 photographs, including architectural renderings and plans, will be on view through Oct. 24 in the fourth floor lobby of Reid Hall.

The exhibit emphasizes the daring engineering and striking design that has characterized the development of modern architecture in Italy.

Architects represented are Ignazio Gardella, Franco Albini, Belgiojoso-Peressutti-Rogers, Giovanni Michelucci, Carlo Scarpa, Vittoriano Vigano, Gino Valle, Angelo Mangiartotti, Alberto Rosselli and Giancarlo de Carlo.

ERF reports high level of activities

BOZEMAN – The Montana State University Endowment and Research Foundation (ERF) has reported a continued high level of dollar volume activity, despite some cuts in federal research funding.

A treasurer's report issued at the annual board of directors meeting on campus recently showed a dollar activity volume of $3,250,000 for the fiscal year 1968-69.

This is about the same level as the previous fiscal year, Treasurer Thomas Nopper noted.

Executive Director Roy E. Huffman reported that three of the four research activities that will occupy the new University Research Park Building are now in operation there. The ERF-financed structure was completed this summer.

Dr. Huffman, MSU's vice-president for research, was elected to a new four-year term as executive director of the foundation. John F. M. Travis, Bozeman, was elected associate director for another year.

Other officers re-elected for one year were John Morrison, Helena, president; John Tenge, Billings, vice-president; Lawrence Kain, Bozeman, secretary; and Thomas Nopper, Bozeman, treasurer.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS LIFE THAT INVOLVES FRESHMEN

By CONNIE CLARK

The LDS Institute of Religion is sponsoring a "Religion in Life" series this quarter every Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in the SUB. The first guest speaker Tuesday, October 7, will be Dr. Clark Swain.

Dr. Swain will speak on some of the aspects of campus life that freshmen will be involved with, such as psychological effects of drugs, morality, temptations they may be confronted with, sex morality, and the importance of being involved in healthy activities.

The schedule of topics for the first part of the series is Freedom and Responsibility – October 14, Psychological Aspects of Drugs – October 21, and Morality – October 28.

Also, there will be an Institute District Convention held at Lake Hayden at Mivoden, Idaho October 10-12. The theme will be "Hunting Your Heart's Treasure." Specialties will be guests performing a concert Saturday evening.

Other institutes attending are from Washington, Northern Idaho, Oregon, and Montana.

FAITH AND LIFE SERIES

Fall Quarter - 1969

SCIENCE, RELIGION, AND NATURE

MONDAY EVENINGS AT 9:00 P.M.

Big Horn-Yellowstone Room,

Student Union Building

October 13 EVOLUTION: The 21st Century Issues
The Future of Man – Who Decides?
Speaker: Dr. P. D. Skaar, MSU Department of Zoology

October 20 Is There A Moral Use of Nature?
The Care of the Earth
Speaker: Mr. Eldon Smith, Extension Wildlife Specialist, MSU

October 27 Biblical Ecology
Man and Nature in the New Testament
Speaker: Father John Kirsch, Associate Pastor, Newman Parish

November 3 Sacred Versus Secular
Bridging the Gap
Speaker: Father Daniel Smith, Professor at Carroll College

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Rev. Jack Jennings
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812 So. 8th Ave.
587-4280

or: Diane Whitesitt
1601 W. College
587-3688

Conspiracy in Chicago; or keep the oven hot

CHICAGO – (CPS) – Chicago. Protesters. Pigs. Clubbings. Violence. Law and Order. Daley. Daily.

Protesters are milling around the Federal Court House, selling "I am a Chicago Conspiracy Booster" buttons, giving out score cards, chanting, worshipping a huge gold paper mache pig. Someone gets bored, rocks are thrown, and there are some beatings. Cops order people around.

Protesters are milling around. "She wasn't doing anything but standing there," and the pigs move in and hit her and cart her away.

Chicago, Protesters, Pigs. Clubbings. Violence. Law and Order. Daley, Daily.

"We're just here to protect the building," a cop says.

"We're just here to defend the issues that lead us into the streets . . . "

"There are two nations on trial here – the pig nation and the nation of the future," according to Abbie Hoffman, one of the eight "conspirators." It is the United States of America versus the nation of the future. Or the world series of injustice with the Chicago Conspiracy vs. the Washington Kangeroos. Downtown Daleyland. And U. S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman predicts that this is going to be a long trial.

The scene is a refined version of the 1968 National Democratic Convention. Instead of park permits, the eight-man "conspiracy" is mainly worried about a fair and open trial. The main concern of 74-year-old Judge Hoffman is maintaining a "dignified" courtroom.

"There seem to be two laws in Chicago – one for the people and one for us," says Dave Dellinger, one of the defendants.

Hoffman has banned picture taking and electronic coverage of the trial. He has banned almost everything else too.

In one series of exchanges, the defense attorneys tried to get a bigger courtroom in which to hold the trial – so that at least members of the underground and overground press can attend, so that at least 18 persons named as co-conspirators can attend, so that at least family and friends of the defendants can attend, so that at least a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union can attend.

Hoffman charged the U. S. Marshal with the task of issuing 75 press passes on a "First come first serve basis," except that some media representatives were contacted by the Marshal and some weren't. Defense attorney Lenoard Weinglass asked Hoffman to grant a press pass to Black Panther Party Minister of Information and to a Black journalist. "I don't know what that party (the Black Panther Party) is. It is impossible to seat all the members of the press who deserve a place," Hoffman said.

The 18 co-conspirators, Hoffman said, are members of the public and have to stand in line every morning to be admitted on a first come first serve basis. This, he said, applies to the ACLU representative too. As one member of the public said, "It's like a ball game, you want a good seat, you get here early and stand in line." (CPS got a seat.)

Weinglass illustrated the crowded conditions of the courtroom by asking the "friends and relatives" of the defendants to stand. Only 16 were present and, he said, at least "1,000 are waiting downstairs."

When Weinglass offered to underwrite one half of the cost of moving the trial to a place big enough to seat concerned and interested persons, Hoffman said, "I'm obligated to sit here not in the international amphitheatre."

"You'll have a constitutional public trial, don't worry so much . . . this will be a public trial in the literal sense of the word." Hoffman then granted the only defense request he has thus far granted. He said he would see what he could do about moving together the two tables provided for the defendants and their attorneys. In several weeks and at least two dozen motions, the defense has finally succeeded in getting the judge to consider moving two tables.

The "nation of the future" sits at those tables. There are three defendants who have negotiated with the North Vietnamese in securing the release of several American prisoners, but who cannot negotiate with their own government for their release.

These are the same men who went to Chicago last year to protest "facism, racism, represseion, poverty, war, exploitation, pigs, piglettes, weeners, puritannical smut . . ." These are men, who as defendant Dave Dillinger has said, feel the worst part of the trial is being tied up in court for three months instead of being out organizing against the war in Vietnam, racism and the military-industrial complex.

They are conspirators who don't even agree to conspire. Dellinger says, "We came not to battle the police. We're coming back here not ashamed of anything that happened in Chicago, we're coming back in the hope that the truth will be known." Abbie Hoffman says, "We are flower children, but we have had to grow some thorns. We are coming to fight."

They are in Chicago. Being tried. Organizing demonstrations. Trying to get park permits although, "We're still waiting for the Democratic Convention permits." and "I didn't know that it mattered in this town."

They are a handful of politically divided and mostly unpaid workers at the office of The Conspiracy.

They are, one young lawyer says, "different from the kids who came for the Chicago convention. These kids are looking for trouble. . . the cops are too cool this time to start trouble. If there is trouble it is the kids who will start it. And the whole world is watching. It is too bad, if that happens, people will get back and say it was the kids who caused the trouble last year after all."

They are like one girl who, after being pushed through a glass window by several cops, said, "I'm not cut, but I'm bleeding on the inside."

They are yippies who mock and sing, "My kind of town, Chicago is . . ."

They are radicals who know it is useless to even worry about constitutional rights.

They are a group of decentralized students who, as one demonstrator from South America said, "are too decentralized. You don't know who is willing to fight, too many people stand around. America has no unity. The only unity is democracy and there isn't a democracy . . . demonstrators are each protesting a different thing."

They are members of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense who "are here to talk about Bobby Seale, " one of the eight defendants and a co-founder of the Panther Party. They are saying, "We got the beat. It has never stopped since 1966, since Mao and Fidel and Che. It can't be stopped until facism stops. We got the beat cause we understand the revolutionary cause. We're high from serving the people. As long as the beat goes on the people go on, the struggle goes on, the revolution goes on."

They are saying red power to the red people and yellow power to the yellow people and white power to the white people and black power to the black people and no power to the pigs.

This is the nation of the future that is squeezed between rows and rows of cops. Between the Federal Building and the buildings owned by "private enterprise." It is the same pig nation which reacted to the arrest of eight cops for their part in the Chicago riots by saying those cops were "thrown to the wolves . . . the city administration should have helped them."

The eight men have been charged with a "crime" – traveling in interstate commerce . . . with the intent to incite, promote, encourage, participate in and carry on a riot – which could result in up to ten years imprisonment and fines of up to $20,000. The charge was and still is intended to be a political weapon which, according to a sponsor of the original bill, "would allow the FBI to apprehend the Carmichaels who leave the city before the riot they incited takes place."

"Based on the premise that America has no social problems, only 'outside agitators,' the

(Continued next week)

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Lumberjacks chop Cats

Northern Arizona University's eighth-ranked Lumberjacks handed Montana State a lop-sided 35 to 0 loss last Saturday in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Some 8,000 Homecoming fans saw NAU's Quarterback Bob Stewert lead the Lumberjack offense by hitting on 13 of 20 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns.

The Lumberjack's, ranked eighth last week by the Associated Press, rolled to their third victory in four outings.

Their only loss came at the hands of 9th-ranked Montana 52-7 last week in Missoula.

The Bobcats, now 1-3 on the season, could never generate any serious offensive attack against NAU's defense as the Lumberjacks held the Cats to eight first downs and 111 yards total offense.

MSU will open their conference schedule Saturday when they meet Idaho State in a Big Sky tilt in Pocatello.

MSU cumulative statistics after four games:

PASSING	Atts.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
McGill	43	18	2	203
Courter	25	9	3	75
Pitzer	6	2	3	7

PASS INTERCRP'	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Wickersham	2	4	2.0
Banaugh	1	8	8.0
Vollmer	1	0	0.0

NET YARDS RUSHING	697	387
Passes attempted	74	112
Passes completed	29	48
Passes had intercepted	8	4

RUSHING INDIVIDUAL	Atts.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Hughes	123	470	20	450	3.7
Pidino	43	158	0	158	3.4
McGill	47	159	85	74	1.6
Courter	21	57	55	2	0.1
Gjerde	5	8	1	7	1.4
Groepper	2	6	0	6	3.0
Greene	2	3	0	3	1.5
Pitzer	1	0	3	-3	—

YDS. TOTAL OFFENSE	982	1225
Number punts	31	35
¼imtomg average	38.1	38.9
Penalties, number	16	35
Yards penalized	147	268
Touchdowns running	4	6
Touchdowns passing	2	8
Field Goals	7-11	2-7
P.A.T. Kicked	5-6	11-13

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Edmon	3	92	30.7
Hughes	2	36	18.0
Pidino	2	34	17.0
Groepper	1	25	25.0
Leatham	1	23	23.0
Banaugh	1	20	20.0

TEAM	MSU	OPP.
Total first downs	64	64
First downs rushing	45	22
First downs passing	13	32
First downs penalty	6	10
Number plays rushing	244	167
Total yards rushing	861	631
Yards lost rushing	164	244
TOTAL POINTS SCORED	62	101

SCORES
MSU 6, Portland St. 22
MSU 36, North Dakota 16
MSU 20, Fresno State 28
MSU 0, Northern Arizona 35

RECEIVING	Caught	Yards	TD
Groepper	14	181	1
Albinger	4	29	1
Beller	4	25	0
Bauer	3	33	0
Pitzer	1	8	0
Hughes	1	5	0
Wilson	1	3	0
Pidino	1	1	0

SCORING	TD	PAT K-R-C	FG	PTS
Kalfoss	o	5-0-0	7-11	26
Hughes	3	0-0-0	0-0	18
McGill	1	0-0-0	0-0	6
Groepper	1	0-0-0	0-0	6
Albinger	1	0-0-0	0-0	6

NET YARDS PASSING	285	838



Parachuter



Fourth floor please.

Arties to exhibit

By PAULA KOENIG

Invitations have been received by several craftsmen at the Montana State School of Art to exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., in January, said Miss Frances Senska, professor of art.

She explained "the Smithsonian is starting to recognize craftsmen throughout the United States by promoting exhibits from individual states."

Painting and sculpture are not included in crafts shown, she said, instead, pottery, macromae, weaving and related crafts will be honored.

Three instructors and one student from MSU will exhibit in the Smithsonian Museum Shope, including: Miss Senska, Thomas Siefke, art instructor; Everett Snowden, art instructor and Leon Paulos, senior art student.

Kittens are working hard

Sixty-two candidates for Montana State's freshman football team are drilling daily, getting ready for the Bobkitten opener Oct. 17 against the University of Montana frosh.

Nearly 80 reported for the first practice, but by mid-week the squad was down to its present size. It's probable the squad will be trimmed to about 50 by the middle of the month.

Coach Dick Watson likes the looks of the squad, but says it's too early to draw any conclusions about its overall strength. "For the most part, the kids are in good condition and are working hard."

Among blue chip prospects from the state are Zoonie McLean, quarterback from Plentywood; John Emmert, halfback from Kalispell; Roger Martin, tackle from Butte; Ed Barefield, guard from Great Falls; Gary Kimmet, fullback from Sunburst; Lynn Schenk, fullback from Fairfield; Dick Thompson, quarterback from Glendive; and Monte Boston, quarterback from Missoula.

Assisting Watson with the coaching chores are former Bobcat players Dennis Erickson, Purnal Whitehead, Rod Purdom, and Sandy Cooprider.

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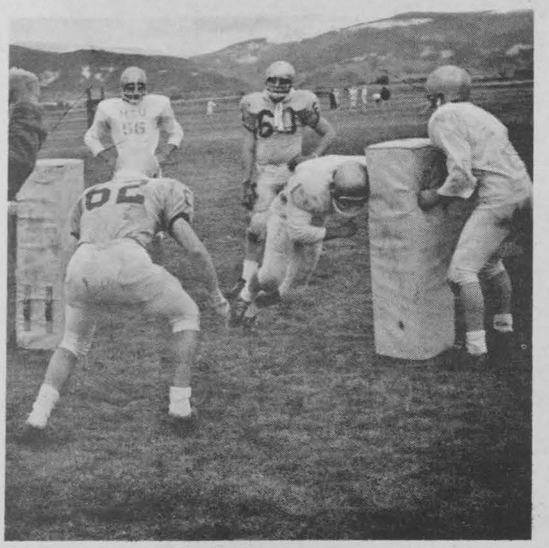
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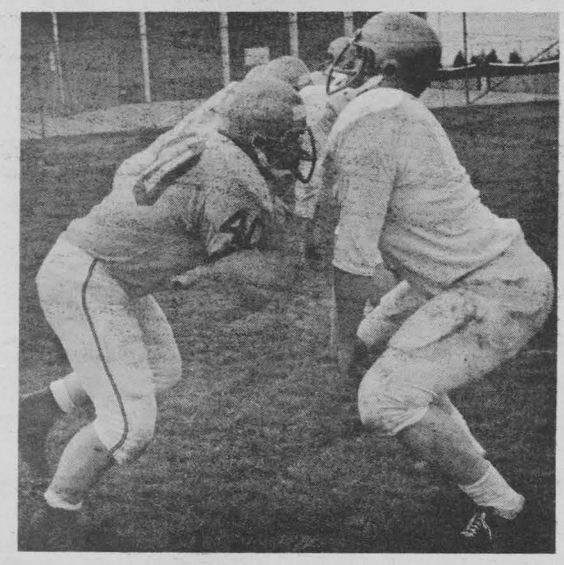
YOUNG REPUBLICANS

TODAY AT 6:30 P. M.

(Check at SUB desk if bad weather)

For more information call Tom Rolf 586-6475





Super Cat

Eric Wheeler



Sometimes it is pretty hard for a Sports Editor to write about the home team. Especially when they have just lost to a team they had no business losing to and the Sports Editor, himself, happens to play on the losing team.

But I guess sometimes being a part of the happening is the best way to give a first hand explanation of what happened. A lot of people think that for a team to be successful it has to have players with lightning fast speed and huge size. Of course you do have to be a certain size, but size and speed alone are not what makes the difference between winning and losing.

Probably the biggest factors why one one team wins and another team loses is the mental frame of mind of the players on each team. The mental attitude of the team is composed of many things: spirit, alertness, unity, toughness, and desire. Without this, the best bunch of players in the world aren't worth a damn as a team unless they are prepared mentally to play together as one unit to win.

This is probably the main reason why we lost to Northern Arizona. This Saturday, we play Idaho State at Pocatello. We will have to be prepared mentally as well as physically in order to come out on top.

It should be a helluva game. It won't be a picnic for ISU if I and my teammates have anything to do with it.

* * * * * * *

If any of you have the time, participate in intramural sports. Be it Greek or Independent, at least it is a way to let out some of your frustrations, legally.

For those of you participating in unorganized football games in front of the dorms, be extremely careful. There has already been serious injuries. Things are bad enough as it is. Just think of going to classes with a cast on your head.

Intramural Sports

By MAC BRYANT

Intramural football practice has begun in preparation for upcoming league play. According to intramural head Dobbie Lambert, this year there will be about three leagues: the Greek league (eleven fraternities), two dorm leagues (thirty-five dorm teams), and an independent leage (eleven or twelve teams).

The season will last through November fifth, when the campus champ will be determined by the final play-off game.

November 1, the morning of the MSU-UM game, the team with the best record will challenge the foremost Grizzly intra-murals team. Also on November 1, an all-school cross-country race over a scheduled two and one-half mile course will be held.

BLOW YOURSELF UP

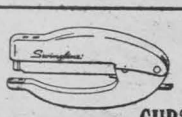


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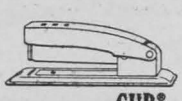
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Cliff's Notes

INSIDE OUT, INSIDE OUT, INSIDE OUT

MSU Acting President's image makers may well find that the soon to be released film (meant to replace the well-attended president's assembly) may miss the mark . . . . There are some who may consider the production a political gimmick at a time when the occupancy of the office on the first floor of Montana Hall is under speculation across the state . . . .

Editor's Note: For more information on the above paragraph, get a copy of the Great Falls Tribune, Sunday issue. We claim firsties on it, but alas, the woes of a weekly versus a daily.

ISA has finally broken from its dormant cocoon, and if Dave Peterson's views are an indication, the emerging body may be far from a thing of beauty . . . ASMSU prexy Bob Brown may become one of the most progressive student body leaders we've had. If anyone is keeping a talley sheet, he seems to have a firm grip on the complexities of the issues . . . With ROTC all over the country under fire, it seems strange that MSU's administration would choose freshman week as it's time to extoll the virtues of a military education . . . Were you aware that J. Myers was given a terminal contract. This seems to reinforce our idea that the long-range agreements aren't necessarily predicated by quality . . . The administrators of MSU may find relations with the greater Gallatin community strained this coming year by certain questions surrounding the local tax structure and the contributions (or lack of) made by university housing programs and policies . . . The management of KGLT/KATS is likely to regret its recent stand concerning student public service announcements requested by the Oct. 15th committee . . . The defeat of the Stadium for State struck a stinging blow to both Public Service and the Alumni Association. They learned their lesson well – this year's campaign will appear as a well-groomed promotional scheme – watch this one . . . We laud Mike McCurry's attempts at developing an effective force for unaffiliated students. However we predict his failure. He does not understand the principles of problem solving, goal defining, and leadership. An indicator may be found in what we should like to call the 'Fulkerisation' of McCurry (Reminiscent of ASMSU past-president Fulker's agility in side-stepping issues) . . . Students and faculty involved with the Oct. 15th committee are calling for yet another University organization. They feel they need responsive leadership.

Frats castigated: Other clubs offer other activities

To the Editor:

Why do many entering freshmen go Greek? There is much to gain on campus as far as social life is concerned by entering a sorority or fraternity. But so many freshmen look at it as more of a prestige builder.

It is an honor to be a member of a campus organization. But should it be more of an honor to be a Greek than a member of the Circle K, ISA, or Newman Club? Only the Greeks think so.

That is why there are so many in a hurry to go Greek. I think that freshmen should know for sure what they are getting into before they hurry and pledge.

What do you think of Rush? Some don't mind being cut through like cattle, to be judged, studied, examined. Everyone is trying to put on a great front. Just remember, these people are no better than you and their manner now will be a lot different toward you once you are living with them.

They don't say much about the high expenses, house duties, or long boring meetings to attend. All you think of is parties, intramurals, extra-curricular activities with the opposite sex, and prestige.

Every other organization can offer just as much as this. Don't feel too bad if you are cut. Perhaps your grades were not good enough for them, you were not a good athlete, or maybe a girl in the house didn't like you.

But if you just wanted to work hard and help in the ways you are qualified, any other organization would be more than pleased to have you as a member.

There are so many who hurry and pledge their first year and by the time they are juniors or seniors, they are entirely disenchanted with the Greek life, sometimes completely disgusted. They withdraw from the house and its activities.

The large percentage who wear their house coats are the freshmen and sophomores. They want people to know that they are an AOPi or a Sigma Chi. But the argument is: not everyone can get into a sorority or fraternity.

As I said, the only people who think they are better are the Greeks themselves. This doesn't mean that all in the sororities and fraternities think they are better. But it includes the ones who do the cutting and choosing of new members.

If you think you need an artificial boost in your ego, then go Greek. Otherwise, be proud to be an independent.

Kleiv Johnston

Curb Peterson's Gutter

To the Editor:

As potential Greeks, we, a small delegation of Freshmen, would like to reply to Dave Peterson's editorial column, "From Gutter to Curb."

We feel that this editorial was not only in bad taste and inappropriate, but also fallacious and misleading. Mr. Peterson speaks of the "hard sell technique" used in Rush. We, personally, were impressed with the enthusiasm and friendliness of the fraternities and challenge him to come up with a better method.

We feel that we were given an honest view of the fraternities of which we were concerned. We think that maybe Mr. Peterson should do some more research before making some of those statements. Another such example is his statement on harrassment and hassle of freshmen. Evidently things have changed since he was concerned with this.

Of course there were a few people put in stocks, but the general concensus of opinion seems to be that it was fun. The attention that was given to us made us feel a part of M.S.U.

Speaking of identity in I.S.A., if a fraternity doesn't give you an identity or someone to relate with, we do not know what will. Mr. Peterson also makes contradictions in his thinking which leads us to believe he is knocking Greeks just for the sake of knocking Greeks.

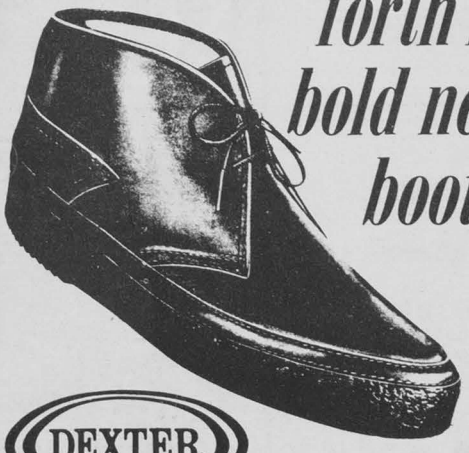
In one place he says Frosh should try it on their own for a while before getting a big brother or sister; however he says right before this, that we need help adjusting to college life. Who could help us more than a person who "knows the ropes"? His attack on the big brother and sister system was quite out of taste. We feel we can have fun and work with others of the same sex without considering ourselves homosexual.

In summarizing, we would like to say that we have made it a point not to cut the I.S.A. because of this article. We did this because we feel that this is a representative article of the thinking of Mr. Peterson, and not that of the I.S.A.

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Nation-wide strike called

WASHINGTON – (CPS) – Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium – a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U. S. colleges and universities on October 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and businessmen are being asked to boycott their daily routine at least for short time during the moratorium days.

The new Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam has planned a national rally in Washington November 15 to coincide with the second month's Moratorium days. .

The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol Building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) refuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association staff member and coordinator of a "We Won't Go" statement campaign involving 250 student body presidents and editors last year. Sam Brown, another former NSA staff member and organizer of youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. He is currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics. David Mixner, another former McCarthy campaigner presently on the Democratic Party reform commission headed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota).

The committee, according to its moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first month's is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor union locals, churches, businessmen, and politicians are invited to participate.

A central office in Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, debates, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teachin-ins, and memorial services for war dead. Violence is out of the question, say the organizers.

The committee refuses to refer to its class boycotts as strikes, because it does not feel the analogy applies. The intention is not to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Brown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say, though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

Students strike bookstore

ANN ARBOR, Mich. – (CPS) – Thousands of students stayed out of classes Sept. 29 at the University of Michigan in support of a campus-wide strike called to protest the refusal of the administration to allow the student government to set up a student-faculty controlled bookstore.

The strike was called for in a rally of over 2,000 students Sept. 26 in the wake of the early morning arrest of 107 demonstrators who had been occupying the centrally located Literature, Science, and Arts Building since the previous afternoon. The students had tried to occupy the administration building, but found it locked.

The students at the rally approved of the strike in standing, cheering acclamation, after University President Robben Flemming told the crowd the university board of regents "is unwilling to consider further the original student government council bookstore proposal" and is "unwilling to hold a meeting (to consider the issue) under the course of circumstances that now exist."

The 107 demonstrators were arrested between 3:25 and 5 a.m. Friday morning, Sept. 26 by about 250 Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County police moving under request of Flemming. Flemming had earlier received a temporary restraining order enjoining the students from any further occupation of the building, but was unable to serve it.

The crowd outside the building, which grew to almost 4,000 at one point, refused to let representatives of the university or local authorities enter the building to serve the papers. The arrested students are being charged with creation of a contention, a Michigan high misdemeanor with vague applications. Among those arrested were the president and vice president of the student government council, leaders of the Ann Arbor rent strike, and one faculty member.

A week ago last Friday hundreds of students disrupted a meeting of the regents at which the regents approved a "compromise" bookstore proposal which student leaders found unacceptable. The student government has been attempting to get the student discount bookstore since 1963 and before.

MSPA MEETING SET OCT. 12

The fall meeting of the Montana Student Presidents Association will be held in Bozeman Oct. 12-13. This meeting will be attended by student leaders from every campus in Montana and will be concerned with problems which affect students state wide.

Heading a list of discussion topics for Sunday afternoon will be the role of students in the promotion of the passage of the constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 19 in Montana. Leading this discussion will be State Representative Larry Fasbender of Ft. Shaw.

Monday afternoon Mr. Maurus Richards, a member of the Montana State Board of Regents, will meet with MSPA to discuss state wide problems which come under the authority of the regents.

Tuesday MSPA will meet with the presidents of the state supported institutions to discuss problems which come under the authority of the college presidents.

Also to be discussed will be a student supported state wide draft counciling service and the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. All meetings are open to the public and a complete agenda will be posted in the SUB.

If anyone has a topic they would like to see discussed they should relate it to Bob Brown who will represent MSU at the meetings.

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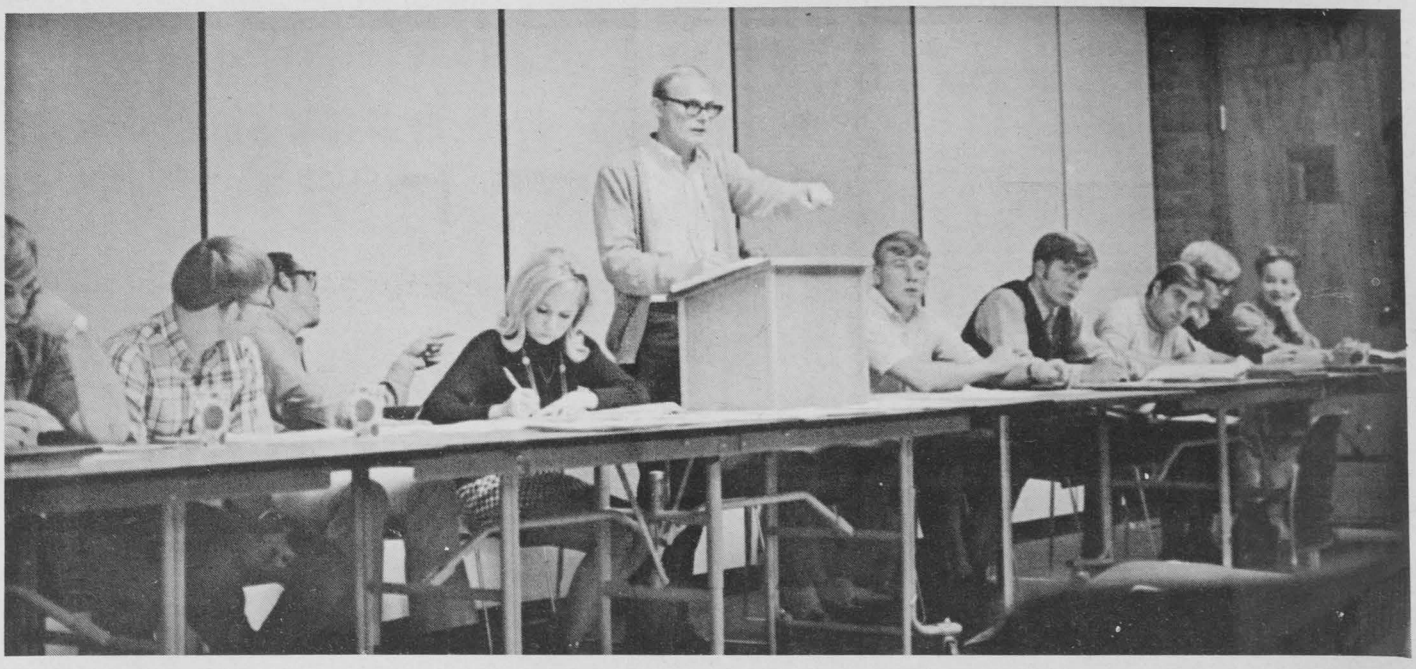
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STUDENT SENATE

'October 15th Boycott' issue stalemated

Student senate at its regular meeting Monday night took no position for or against the "October 15th Boycott" issue.

The senate voted down a resolution condemning the "boycott" and also voted down another approving a "teach-in" on the MSU campus.

The vote was 9 (I) and 7 (Nay) on the first and 7 (I) and 9 (Nay) for the "teach-in".

In other business the senate voted to move the S.E.S. pool (Something Exciting in Senate) discussions and new business to Thursday night's meeting, with old business and commissioner reports to Monday night.

Next Thursday's S.E.S. pool topic will be Faculty Evaluation: Its Worth – How Can It Be Put Into Effect.

Mike Koehnke, Comm. of the Fieldhouse, proposed a motion that ASMSU President, Bob Brown, investigate absences of student senators to see which posts have been vacated.

Niki Pahl urged student senate support for students to become involved in the selection of a new administrative president for MSU.

Bob Brown stated that, "Representatives from the Board of Regents will be on campus to meet with three student representatives on October 31."

The Freshman Class election primary will be held October 16. Applications for president and other class officers are available at the student senate office.

Applications may also be picked up at the senate office for Miss MSU co-chairmen and Miss Wool co-chairmen (one girl and one boy each will be chosen).

The Montana Student Presidents Conference will meet at MSU this weekend. Any student interested in student government is invited to take part in the sessions. A schedule will be posted in the student senate office and the SUB.

The next senate meeting will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson room of the SUB.

Drunk Italian Birds attack students, but they fear eyeball to eyeball confrontation

SAN FRANCISCO – (CPS) – Mass attacks upon students by militant black birds at the San Francisco State campus has caused some suspicion that producer Alfred Hitchcock may have been foreshadowing things to come in his thriller, "The Birds."

Amateur ornithologist Alberto Duro, an authority on Italian birds, suspects that the birds get drunk on a type of berry that ripens in the spring and summer months on the campus. Resident radical ornithologist Paul Kangas says the birds are using guerilla tactics. The birds, according to Kangas, have a sense of territoriality and fly at the backs of peoples' heads during the nesting and mating season.

"They will not attack if you look them in the eye," assures the bird-watcher. Seems they do fear an eyeball to eyeball confrontation.

Papa swears in Toni

Toni Rhein was recently sworn in the "Army Student Officer Program" in Butte by her father, Leo A. Rhein, Lieutenant Colonel Ret.

As a member of the "Army Student Officer Program", Toni will receive pay and allowances of a corporal throughout her senior year at MSU. Upon graduation, Corporal Rhein will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

A physical education instructor at Montana State University, Toni's military heritage seems to have placed her in good stead there, where she has excelled as a member of the varsity rifle team.

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