

Constitution might conflict with Administration



Dean Max Worthington

"It's too early to tell," replied Dean Max Worthington when asked about a possible conflict of interest his office might encounter under the new proposed ASMSU Constitution.

According to provisions set up by the new constitution, the Dean of Students will act as the chief justice of the newly created ASMSU Supreme Court. Worthington indicated that a possible conflict might arise because he is already a member of the University Conduct Committee, which is a faculty committee.

Worthington said he wanted to withhold further comment on the problem until he can fully discuss with the committee the intent of the constitution in this area and what his new position will actually cover.

When asked about the progress on the approval of the new constitution, Worthington said, "We are taking it section by section and going over it carefully. We started with the joint resolutions first, since the constitution is based on that area."

The committee that is working on the constitution was appointed by the late President Leon Johnson. The original committee was composed of Dr. Harvey Larson, James Goetz, George Curtis, and Worthington, as the faculty members with Steve Balzerini, Wayne Cooper, Trev Edwards, Chuck Hill, and Wally Hunter, the student members. The committee is adding three to five more new student members.

The students call the committee meetings.

Worthington said, "We're ready whenever the student members are. So far, we've only had three meetings with the student members. I don't know whether they've met more than that or not."

When asked about a possible target date for completion, Worthington replied, "We're shooting for the end of the quarter. But you find little things throughout the constitution which must be studied for possible after effects."

He cited as an example the fact that there is not a provision for ceilings on salaries that students appropriate for themselves.

He said that if some controls were not placed in the constitution, it is conceivable that someone could come along and abuse the very rules set up to let the students help themselves to help run their university.

Another aspect to be considered in approving this new constitution is the effect it will have on other areas of the university. "The university is an interrelated system. When one thing changes, it causes a chain reaction. If this student constitution is approved, it could cause changes in the faculty constitution and by-laws which would consume even more time," Worthington continued.

According to Worthington, many of the provisions in the new constitution differ from present university procedure and faculty prerogatives. These things too, must be worked out before a successful changeover can be achieved.

Worthington summed it up by saying, "I would hope students would show interest in reading the constitution. I think it is on reserve in the Library."

"If anyone has any questions or suggestions, take them to any student or faculty committee member. We are all interested in comments and suggestions."

THE EX PONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 61, NO. 7

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Wednesday, November 12, 1969

DORM SEARCH POLICY

Lewis and Blank explain new rules

By JOHN KARDASH

"We are not saying that the past policies are wrong, but this year we have new dorm policies along with a complete change in dorm administration." This was the statement of Glen Lewis, who, along with Andy Blank, is responsible for the operation of the dorms.

Glen Lewis has been Director of On Campus Living since May 1967. This position gives him responsibility for all residence halls, married student housing, and the food service.

Andy Blank is in his first year as Director of Housing at MSU. Before coming to MSU he was Director of Housing at the University of Montana for ten years.

Mr. Blank summed up the current policy of operation by saying, "We try to maintain an academic atmosphere and we do not make moral judgments about people."

"In the near future it may be that only freshmen will be required to live on campus. We therefore have to make the dorms a desirable place to live."

"I personally dislike the in loco parentis policy. In the last few years the mores have changed and we have to change to meet the new attitudes."

On the quality of living in the dorms, Blank stated, "You can't begin to call a dorm a home away from home. What we provide is dormitory rooms at a reasonable price and close to campus."

Mr. Lewis added, "With 3200 people it is pretty difficult to cook like everybody's mother. Public relations is one of our most difficult jobs with the students. If one student really complains he can damage our image."

In regard to the personal rights of the dorm residents the directors pointed out that the university does reserve the right to enter the rooms and inspect it's property.

"We have periodic room checks to make sure that the room is being maintained and that it is in a sanitary condition. We announce these inspections in advance and invite the student to be present during the inspection. Never do we search the personal belongings of the students."

With respect to search by legal authorities, Blank stated, "No room will be allowed to be searched without a search warrant made out for the specific person and signed by a judge."

When asked about the rumors of a planned massive search for drugs in the dorms, Blank declared, "The FBI is not coming up to the dorms. If there is a need for a room search they will have to do it in a legal manner."

In regard to a head resident entering the rooms, Blank said, "The policy is that the head resident would have to knock before entering."

"The dorm is a good place to live if you can get the right attitude prevailing. You are not going to get this by infringing on the students rights."

On co-ed dorms Blank stated, "When you have a controversial rule you must consider the townspeople and others."

"A co-ed dorm would give us more flexibility in housing students."

Lewis added that Hedges North houses both sexes in the summer and so far they have had no trouble with the arrangement.

U of M loses two top students

The Montana University community lost a pair of staunch representatives with the deaths of Benjamin B. Briscoe and Bruce W. Gray of the University of Montana in an auto accident Saturday.

Briscoe was the president of the UM student body; Gray, the vice president.

The pair was returning with another UM student, Robert K. Strong, from the State Democratic Convention in Butte where they sought support for the 19-year-old voting proposal.

"Death is a commonplace thing with us," said Bob Brown, ASMSU President and personal friend of Briscoe, "but these men weren't commonplace."

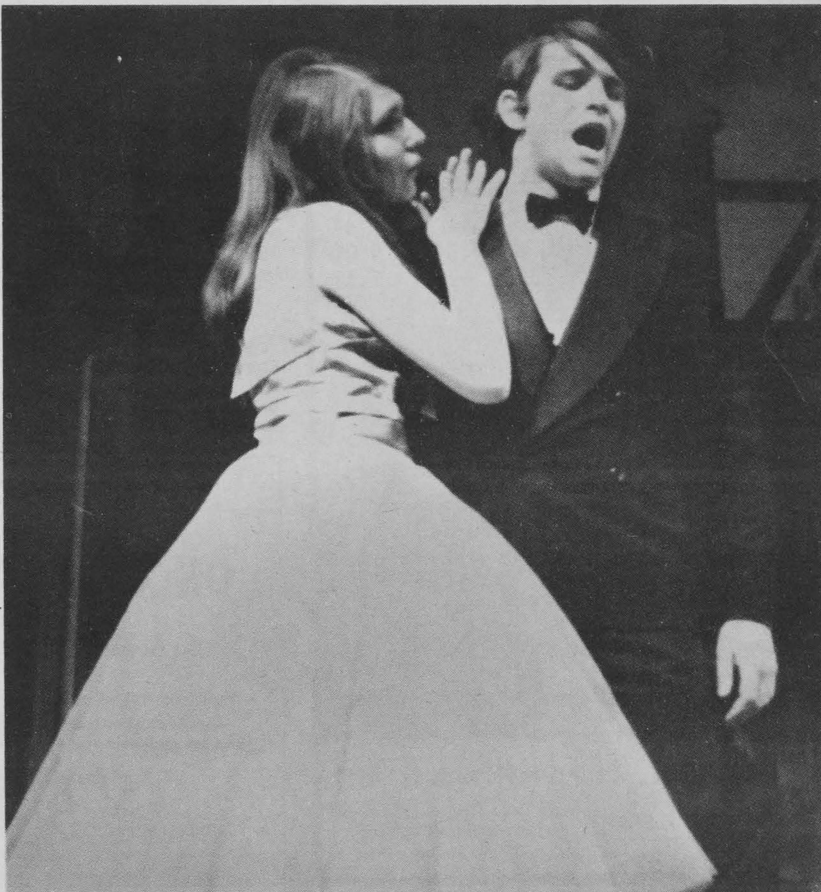


Photo by John Dineen, Ken Slater, and Mary

Sundry sports clothes for the super skier

By MINDY SONNEMAKER

Ski wear is suddenly in demand for everyone who years for the Bridger Bowl slopes. Here are some do's and don'ts for the new season, especially for girl novices.

If you're slopeward bound for the very first time, don't let it show. You'll feel more at home if you look like an old hand, and you won't run the risk of being taken for a snow bunny. (Snow Bunny: a species of nonskiing girl to be found at all major ski areas, and Bridger is popular.) Serious skiers tend to ignore them.

First, a girl in a hot pink parka who falls on her nose will be seen by more people than a nose-faller dressed in quieter colors. Keep this in mind while shopping, and skip the dayglo hues and all-white jumpsuits.

Borrow as much clothing as you can, and take the brandnewness out of things you buy by wearing them a bit before skiing.

It's a good idea to stage a

complete dress rehearsal before you go, so you won't end up with snow-filled socks hanging over your boot tops (always keep socks inside pants) or waste time fumbling with laces and latches.

Learn to lace your boots yourself or get them with buckle closings (much easier!).

Another must is glasses. The sun and snow creates a blinding glare that demands serious sunglasses. Wear large, deeply tinted lenses in the glare-reducing colors of brown, gray, or green. If you're one to ski in fog, rain, wind, or snow, you'll need yellow goggles. Yellow sharpens vision under conditions of poor visibility.

For the first time on the slopes, rent your equipment. If you get hooked, proceed with care. There are four investments to make: boots, bindings, skis and poles.

Boots — get a comfortable but secure-fitting pair. The sides of your boots should be fairly stiff for good edge control.

Bindings — no matter what brand you buy, if the bindings are not properly adjusted, you can easily break a leg.

Skis — metal skis are long lasting and great on the soft snow here at Bridger. Fiberglass works well on ice. Wooden skis are out. There are skis to fit almost any budget.

Poles — lightweight aluminum poles are best because they are sturdy and easy to maneuver.

Everyone buys or borrows, but usually owns, a long ski jacket that's made to snug way down on the hips and belted to stay there. Quilted jackets are best because the quilting binds a

weightless, waterproof fabric to one that'll keep you warm.

Looks great too!

Ski pants are a must. When it's snowing they'll keep you dryer than bluejeans. Yet bluejeans are fine on a good day.

Skiing is great. The world of skiing beckons you.

Ski-in.



There will be a meeting of Sing-Out, part of the national program of Up with People, Thursday, at 7:00 in room 307 of the SUB.

Romanoff and Juliet, Peter Ustinov's satirical comedy, opens tonight at the SUB Theatre at 8:00 p.m. MSU students will be admitted free with a valid activity ticket; however, they are encouraged to make their reservations in advance. The Ticket Office is open from noon to 5:00 p.m. through Saturday. Adult tickets are priced at \$1.50 with tickets for children 12 and under at \$1.00.

Dr. Joan Doyle will be the guest speaker on November 12, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Hedges North. Dr. Doyle will speak informally on the place of women on a modern campus.

FANGS has recently tapped two new members; Ray Otte, from Glasgow, and Dave Ullrich, from Bozeman, were chosen. The selection was based upon leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

The Montana State University music department has invited persons who want to have their names added to the mailing list for calendars of campus musical events to contact the department.

Arrangements can be made by telephoning 587-3121, ext. 303, or by writing the Department of Music.

Tennis is now in progress and volleyball starts next Monday. Commissioner Jim Zimmerman said teams can practice volleyball tonight and Friday night in the upper gym.

Bozeman Women's Activity Groups meet each Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Museum of the Rockies loft. New groups of sketching and painting, and play the guitar, in addition to ping pong. Baby sitting service at the Grand Avenue Christian Church. 50 cents per family. Bring snack lunch for each child. Anyone may come. Phone 7-4988 for more information.

Rodeo Club Fall party, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Friday, November 14. Moose Hall. \$1.00 for singles, \$1.50 for a couple.

Rodeo Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 20, Ag Auditorium. Officers meeting preceeding at 5:00 p.m., Ag Building.

Folk Dancing in the hayloft above the Museum of the Rockies. Beginners are welcome. No partners are necessary. Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

Sigma Xi Seminar. Big Horn - Yellowstone Room SUB, 12:00 Noon. Integrated Circuits. Speakers: Norman Shyne and John Hampton.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE SERIES — Nov. 14. ALLOSTERIC PROTEINS — Room 138 Gaines Hall, 3:15 p.m., Speaker — Dr. Geza Denes.

The final examination for Thomas W. Holtzberger, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering, will be at 9:00 p.m., November 15, 1969 in Room 208 Roberts Hall. Mr. Holtzberger's thesis title is "Transient Response of a Two-State Flash Evaporator", and is available in Chemical Engineering Office.

Thursday, Yoga, 7:30 p.m., 302 SUB.

Roger Wagner Choral — (Community Concert)

Montana State University agricultural economics professor Dr. Oscar R. Burt has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Resources for the Future Foundation for an 18-month study of conservation economics.

ACLU meeting, Monday, Bozeman High School, 8 p.m. Mike O'Connell, Bozeman lawyer, will speak. The public is welcome.

Dr. James H. Pepper, head of the MSU zoology and entomology department, will retire this year, also leaving the job of state entomologist he has held since 1947.

Appointed to succeed him is Ellsworth B. Hastings, an animal ecologist who has done extensive research on insect population control. Hastings has been at MSU since 1939.

Frank Jackson, who has been employed as caretaker for student housing for the past 3½ years, has left Bozeman to take a better paying position in Ennis, Montana. Frank will be employed there by the MoorMan Livestock Feed Company.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lona Lee Smith, Billings, to Jim MacKay, AGR.
Ray Russell, Ind., to Dee Engel, Houston, Texas.
Caroline Westin to Greg Pearson, Pi Kap.
Sheila Dennison, Ind., to Milo Westburge, Ind.
Jill Reeder, AGD, to Roger Anderson, Pi Kap.
Linda Noble, Ind., to Ralph Rasmuson, Ind.
Karen Paulson, Ind., to SP5 Jerry Obert, Roberts, Montana
Mike Zimmerman, Pi Kappa Alpha, to Vicki Killworth.
Dina Paulson to Dave Sandon.

MARRIAGES

Colette L. Michels to Andrew J. Spurlock.

DECEMBER GRADS!

The Coast Guard is accepting applications for their February OCS Class now. To see if you can qualify, see LT. Tom Messick in the Placement Office.

BOZEMAN T.O.I. **ELLEN** PHONE 586-6044

SHOWS NIGHTLY

SPECIAL MATINEE

7:00 & 9:00

Sat. & Sun. 1:30

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JACK NICHOLSON • COLOR

Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

Sun.

Nov. 16

ONCE UPON A HORSE

Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Martha Hyer

Even the sheriff has no use for these zany outlaws, when he discovers that the cattle they have confessed to stealing bring less per pound on the market than it costs to feed them.

SUB Theatre

7:30 p.m.

Love those deer hearts and gentle people, dear

By JAN SMOLLACK

Over the long weekend which included Veteran's Day, I heard several complaints by a group known as the "dateless wonders." Their complaints concerned a topic "deer" to the heart of every sportsman, big game hunting. It seems that since Sept. 15, when hunting season officially opened, the social life on campus has fallen off considerably.

In an interview with Bob Bradford, co-owner of the Powder Horn sporting goods store, I was told several pertinent facts which I will pass on to you. Hopefully the female population is fairly well versed on this topic.

However, if your special someone spent the weekend tromping the rocky ridges around Bozeman for 'no apparent reason' Mr. Bradford's comments may be of some consolation.

He stated that hunting is one of the few ways the guys can get away from it all (from her, actually). It is also comparatively inexpensive and if you are lucky it can be very profitable. Does that make you feel any better girls?

I asked Mr. Bradford where "were the best places to hunt?" He immediately pulled out a 1969 Deer, Elk, and Bear Hunting Regulations map, edited by the Montana Fish and Game Department. This map divides Montana into separate hunting districts. In the immediate surrounding area hunting season opened in the majority of cases October 19th and will close November 30th.

There are two types of deer, mule deer which are very smart and are found mostly in the mountains. The second type,

whitetail, are smaller deer. They are usually found in the brush and are very sneaky.

Our discussion involved rifles and cartridges. It was agreed that the 270 Winchester and 30-06 Springfield were the most popular. However, the new 7 mm Remington Magnum is equally as popular. The old fashioned 30-30 Winchester has probably shot more game than any of these. The 223 Remington was used in Vietnam. It has a high velocity and splits things in half. The 243 Winchester and 250 Savage are good for deer. The 264 Winchester Magnum is usually used for elk.

Bozeman is in the center of excellent game districts (Great). Any morning a person can drive out on the road to the country club and find deer. The best times to hunt is early morning and at dusk.

Antelope, moose, mountain goat, and bighorn sheep are all included on a special permit which must be applied for before the date the season opens.

The next time Jim or Tom informs you they are going to spend the weekend hunting, hit them (not literally) with this: "Take me along and I'll direct you to hunting district 325, along Blacktail Creek. I think you should bring your 265 Winchester Magnum for this particular hunt."

If they don't take you along after the jolt of this statement, don't worry, take heart, there are five parties listed under social scheduling this weekend; the MSU 4-H club, Lambda Chi Yukon Days, Phi Delta Fall Party, SAE Pajama Dance, and Tau Beta Sigma Mixer.

Apropos wants stuff

The Apropos "is lacking student contributions in the form of short stories, critical essays, poetry, drawings, photographs, and all other good forms of artsy, craftsy things," announced Earl Martin, editor of the literary magazine, the Apropos.

The Apropos will be coming out in a few weeks if there are enough contributions.

"It is the student responsibility to participate in such a thing," declared Martin. "How could anyone let a college literary magazine die? How could they not feel obligated to the cause?"

Contributions can be brought to the Apropos office, to the Exponent office, or the Apropos mailbox at the SUB desk.

"The Apropos will be in newspaper form, which is a

crying shame," continued Martin, "but I understand the Apropos didn't come off too cool last year."

Earl Martin hopes to get the Apropos back on its feet, improve its quality, and have it turning out issues regularly by the end of the year. "I hope to get it turned back into a magazine form before the end of the year."

The purpose of the Apropos, according to Martin, is to get the students to participate in writing and expressing themselves in the literary field, in the art field, and photography field.

"If we can get it passed by the financial advisory board, we will try to pay \$5 for each short story, and \$2.50 for each poem published, which will provide someone with a case of beer," concluded Martin.



International Bazaar saw a meeting of minds, an exchange of talent plus balloons and karate.

Photos by Kathy Johnson and Larry Sanders

Diana Wakoski

Poet to read works Nov. 13

Diana Wakoski, said to be one of the most prolific and popular young poets in America, will be the first of three poets to give a series of readings in the 1969-70 Northwest Poetry Circuit. Miss Wakoski will read her work at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 13, at Montana State University.

Miss Wakoski's poems have appeared in many anthologies, including *Four Young Lady Poets*, edited by LeRoi Jones in 1962, and the 1969 *American Literary Anthology* published by Random House. Her works have appeared in *The Nation* and *New Yorker* as well as in numerous literary magazines.

Since 1962 she has published six books of her own poetry, and has five more planned for 1969 alone, including one titled *The Moon Has a Complicated Geography*. Since graduating from the University of California in 1960, she has read her works at many colleges, universities, and poetry centers across the nation.

Miss Wakoski will arrive at Montana State from Majorca, where she has for the past month been Poet-in-Residence at the Mediterranean Center of Dowling College (N.Y.). Following her appearance in Bozeman, she will appear at the University of Montana in

Missoula, Friday, November 14.

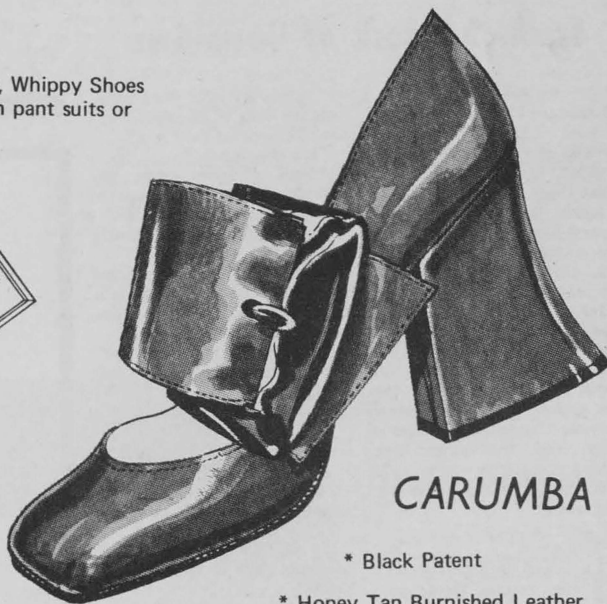
Marvin Bell and James den Boer, the other two poet-speakers for the 1969-70 circuit, will appear on northwest campuses in February and April of 1970.

The Northwest Poetry Circuit is an organization formed under the aegis of the Academy of American Poets. Each academic year, reading engagements for three young established, but relatively unknown, poets are arranged and administered at northwest colleges and universities by the Division of Continuing Education, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

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GRAFITTI

By RON BYBEE

Gott ist nicht tot. Er lebt und ist wohl im Argentinien

ARTE JOHNSON SMOKES WALNETTOS.

Another illusion shattered. Aunt Jemima pancakes even with her syrup are not soul food.

FRODO SMOKES PIPEWEED

Higgelty piggelty, Vladimir Ulyanov
Saw with that name he would never go far.
Being decisive, he pyeryemyenoval,
So we got Lenin, and rid of the tsar.

CEASAR CHAVEZ EATS GRAPES.

From the desk of Uncle Sam

By F. DUDAS

I thought I knew Uncle Sam. He said hello to me every morning, and tucked me in with a wet, light kiss every night.

But Uncle Sam has been out to lunch this past week. he returned to me Sunday night at some o'clock, both passed and weak. He didn't realize, until after lunch, that he had lost his wallet, identification, and money.

So, a beggar, he wandered the campus, mistaking trees for people, because yesterday the trees spoke: today their leaves are gone - falling. Uncle Sam is falling, and the leaves have fallen.

He came to me and said, his voice failing:

"I died last month."

"You what?"

"I am dead. Isn't that great?"

"Sterile, maybe. Dead, no."

"I might as well be both. See, I open my mouth, and I pollute the atmosphere. I utter bad breath."

"It isn't that bad."

"I reach out my hand. See the leaves falling? And everything . . . leaves. . ."

"Come now . . ."

"I open my eyes. Even white cows are black at midnight, but I don't know what time it is."

"It's after lunch."

"Then I have eaten. My stomach growls. The savor of food leaves my mouth."

"You know what's wrong with you?"

"I have long fingernails. I curl my hands into fists. My nails leave deep holes. This I know, no one else; Ash Wednesday."

"Can you leave it with me?"

"No, because, these words answer."

"Do you answer?"

"Who? Uncle Sam?"

"Oh, are you Uncle Sam?"

"I am an old man in a dry month." "You should visit the Grand Canyon."

"I am there now. I am ready to jump. Will you hold my hand?"

"I'll tuck you in with a wet, light kiss."

"But what about the leaves?"

"They have left. There are no more leaves."

"What about next spring?"

"It is green with pain, and wet: a rain of kisses."

I thought I knew Uncle Sam.

Vietnam Moratorium

Silent majority supports silent policy

November 3, 1969, Richard M. Nixon, otherwise known as President Nixon, stated that there is a "Silent Majority" in this country that supports his Vietnam Policy.

When we take a close look at the policy we find that the "Silent Majority" seems to be supporting a silent policy!

For more than a year our president has been telling us he knows how to get out of Vietnam. The catch is, he hasn't told us how we're going to do it.

He has told us he might withdraw an undetermined number of troops by some undetermined date, if Hanoi doesn't increase military pressure.

The first thing the Viet Cong did was to increase that pressure. Hanoi knows we aren't going to "Blitzkrieg" them. We will either stay there or pull out, and pull out we must, because of voter power at home. Hanoi has won and they know it!

Silence also seems to envelope the whereabouts of the "Silent Majority." The president got 2,000 telegrams stating they were his group. Look at that! That means less

than one out of every 100,000 people gave him a vote of confidence. (Nice going Dick.)

If we were to look back we would probably see that just such a silent group allowed us to get into this mess in the first place.

Have you noticed the full page pleas in most of the newspapers in the U. S. to bring our prisoners back, or at least let us know how they are doing.

There is a large picture of a mother and two children praying. It makes us all realize we want the captured Americans home again. We all do want them home again, you know.

Then read some of the fine print. After urging us to give the president support to get these men home, the words "and secure a meaningful peace in Vietnam" added. Is this how the president hopes to prove his "Silent Majority?"

If Mr. Nixon wants to know whether or not his "Silent ONES" exist, why doesn't he ask the people that make this nation? Don't let anyone play with our extensive sympathy for our captured FRIENDS and RELATIVES!

exponent Opinions

'MIND IF WE WALK YOU THERE?'



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.

EXPONENT DEADLINES

For the following Wednesday issue.)

THURSDAY, 5 p.m.

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

FRIDAY, 5 p.m.

Display ads

MONDAY, 12 Noon

Letters to Editor, Social News, On the Hill, Classified Ads

Subject to change at any time.

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

Prescheduling set

Prescheduling for winter quarter for all students, graduate and undergraduate, who are in attendance autumn quarter will take place between November 12 and December 5.

Miss Helen E. Fechter, Registrar, urges all students to use extreme care in filling out mark sense course-request forms. Many of the problems connected with autumn quarter registration resulted from carelessness in completing these forms.

Students are responsible for making appointments with their class advisers to complete their prescheduling. All students who complete their prescheduling by December 5 need not return to campus until Monday, January 5, for registration.

Others must preschedule Friday, January 2, or pay the late registration fee which this year went up to \$10.00 the first day after registration plus \$2.00 each day thereafter to a maximum of \$24.00.

Students who preschedule November 12 through December 5 may make program changes on Friday, January 2, without charge.

New students and former students may preschedule on Friday, January 2.

All students will pick up schedule print outs, pay fees, and complete official registration in the Fieldhouse on Monday, January 5, 1970.

The Exponent has discovered
the true essence of humor

(clip and save)

W. C. Fields is alive & well

To the Editor:

I read an article in a newspaper of November 1 on which I felt that I must comment. Quite a few of you probably read the same article, and experienced the same feelings of nausea as I did.

The article related several incidents of "people" in some of the larger cities of the country concealing razor blades, hat pins, nails and so forth, in Halloween apples. Poisoned popcorn was another item on the "menu."

Fortunately, none of the children who received such "treats" were hurt. But it kind of taxes the imagination when you consider what kind of animal it would take to pull such a stunt!

I don't know what type of law could be brought against these inhuman "things," but if they don't spend some time in jail, something is seriously wrong with our system of justice!

Joe G. Hanses

Fullerton defends Greeks

To the Editor:

Recent contributions to this paper have suddenly decided to enlighten the collegiate community on general about the evils of the fraternity system.

They might do well to study the dubious example of others before them.

You see, these complainers are singing an old tune. Greeks have had to withstand criticism of a similar nature since the foundation of the first fraternity.

And now, just as then, the dissenting voices come from those who know nothing about the functionings of a fraternity. This is due in part to the normal secrecy of these organizations and, of course, to the fact that it is always easier to squawk and stick ones head in the sand than to take the effort to learn.

Although this ignorance is understandable, it is not license for the attempted degradation of a fine system.

A social fraternity is, as the name implies, a group of similarly oriented men who have agreed, unanimously, to form a bond of friendship among themselves and thereby benefit from each others' knowledge and wit.

Clubs of this sort are founded on tradition which goes beyond the histories of the various national chapters. Fraternities are descended in form from the social coffee houses frequented by the foremost literary figures in Elizabethan England.

And, oblivious to the classic works which took shape among such gatherings, these fraternities were also criticized by those unaware of the value of comradeship.

Nick Fullerton

Trash, Dave says Dave

To the Editor:

When I returned to this campus again this fall, I started to read the Exponent, as usual. While thumbing through the editorial pages, I happened upon a column entitled 'from gutter to curb'.

After reading this every week since I have been here, I have come to the conclusion that this Peterson is some sort of idiot.

The only things he writes about are pure and simple garbage. Everything which he has said is nothing but lies and fabrications of his warped mind. He must live in the gutter to pick up all that garbage.

I do not see how the Exponent even considers printing such trash. Every week after he has written something, someone else always has

to write back to straighten out the story and to let the truth be heard.

I hope that in the future Mr. Peterson decides to look into the facts before he goes around spouting off so arrogantly.

Dave Peterson

Teeny boppers offer help

To the Editor:

While browsing through our various exchange papers, we stumbled across the October 29 issue of the Exponent. Upon turning to page four, (and that took a while) we encountered your plea for help, in which you stated that you needed super-jocks with years of experience and a tendency towards perfection and godliness.

Since we are endowed with all of these fine attributes, we felt it only necessary that we inform you of them. After much deliberation and scanning of all the other college publications available, (including the NoMoCo and the publication of the Monot State Teacher's College quarterly, that is, once every four years) we deemed it proper to bestow our services upon you.

Some of our qualifications include: frequent talks with God, the ability to walk on water, also the necessary attribute of a careful typist, the ability to become involved in almost anything (especially if it is either illegal, immoral, and/or fattening), and last but not least — warped minds.

Therefore and with further adieu, we render ourselves to your services, realizing the drastic need for them. After all, we just couldn't stand to see a talent such as ours go to waste.

Sincerely yours,
Monica Garrahan and
Lorna Thackeray
Havre High School
'Stampe'

RSVP

(We also proof-read very well, frankly, it comes from practice)

GDI thumps "Olympus"

To the Editor:

I am assailing Mount Olympus (better known to mortals as student senate) on behalf of a rather large fraternity, Gamma Delta Iota, better known to you majority of Greek senators as the God Damn Independents, or the brotherhood of Dormies.

The subject of my beef concerns an extravagant culinary delight which you have been serving to the students (your loyal subjects). No, I don't mean to say that you have been serving shit from your SES Pool, although that may be the case. I mean that you have been serving your own special interests.

It seems that you have had something smelly brewing up there for quite some time. Up until now, the garbage that you have crammed down our throats has been swallowed with no problems.

Perhaps you didn't garnish this odious dish with enough spice to disguise its true flavor, or perhaps you didn't let it cook in the caldron of thought long enough. You have always spiced our thoughts by telling us that your senate meetings are open, fair, and unbiased. But now you have pulled a shitty which affects every member of my fraternity.

You have shut your lid down over the scrutiny of my fraternity's voice, the Exponent; the ear of my fraternity, KATS Radio; and the representatives of the brotherhood of Dormies, the Men's Residence Association. Many of the members of these groups would like to attend your meetings and present the independent students' opinions.

You have excluded them through a fairly simple recipe: main ingredients, cut up many Thursday meetings thoroughly, (better known as shitty); substitute Monday meetings only. (1) Try to blend this with the meetings of the Voice, Ear and Body of a G.D.I. (2) Add One COLD SHOULDER, (3) top it off with SPICE, AND HOPE IT SETS WELL!

A pretty smelly mixture — a mixture which you had better throw out immediately and start again with the original recipe. Otherwise, someone might lift the lid off from your smelly brew and the smell will drift out of your closed room and down to my fraternity houses at the base of the hill.

Even if you are immortal, (at least until your terms expire) it will do you no good if you have no worshippers to adore you.

A disgruntled Gamma Delta Iota

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Bill—
shame... love, Steve

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor (Exponent, Nov. 5, 1969) Bill Fyock made some very serious errors:

1) His pious caterwauling about "Bircher tactics" is all alligator tears. Before the end of the second paragraph he is using those very tactics he is decrying — including guilt by association — to prove that I am a Bircher, which I am not.

2) The purported quote from Time says, "the almost pathologically humorless Maoist faction" which includes the SDS, "boycootted it (the Moratorium)." "

This assembly of fragments is ludicrous. The Maoist faction of the SDS is the Progressive Labor faction, which was thrown out during this fall's SDS convention. Mr. Fyock would have us believe the SDS is a part of the P.L. — while this faction was actually only a part of the SDS.

3) When Ike left office there were 685 advisers in South Vietnam. During the eight years of Democratic administration there was a fantastic 79,000% increase in U. S. troop strength in Vietnam (U.S. News & World Report, Pp. 29-31, June 23, 1969).

Let us also remember that Woodrow Wilson ran for his second term on the slogan, "he kept us out of war," and F.D. Roosevelt used this same theme campaigning for his third term. And no one would try to claim that the Korean War ("police action") was the Republicans' responsibility, as it occurred near the end of 20 years of solid Democratic rule.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be a liberal — and be able to ignore facts when they prove inconvenient?

Steven E. Rice

Paving lacking on W. Garfield

To the Editor:

So you think 8th Avenue is bad in the winter? Huh! Try driving down West Garfield St. sometime at anything over 1 mph!

West Garfield Street takes the married student to many places: home, the hospital for an operation for a slipped disc, or the auto shop for new shocks etc., plus a large bill.

Why is it that this is the only unpaved street on campus? What is it about married students that they should be treated in such a manner?

Oh yes, the street is graded a few times a year, but the effects only last a couple of days at the most. (Tokenism!)

I would offer a few solutions. (1) Pave the damned street! (2) Have the administration pay for all auto damage directly caused by driving on this street, or (3) Open an alternate route to campus (There are no others).

If you think these suggestions are stupid, try driving down West Garfield Street sometime this winter.

Jerry Wines

"Fair" to middling

To the Editor:

An open letter to Steve Lavin, Bernie Shanks, Mark McElwain, and collaborators:

In regards to your letter of November 5, 1969, I am glad to see that you have denounced the "radical left" — thus bringing you closer to my middle of the road position!

Yours for a lasting peace,
Tom Rolfe

Apathy - the silent majority

To the Editor:

It would seem that the Moratorium people have launched a smear and slander campaign against everyone who openly opposes their viewpoint, using charges (and the tactics) of Birchism.

Those who passively oppose them by not participating in their activities are charged with apathy. I prefer to think of those who passively resist the Moratorium as the "Silent Majority" of this campus.

Also, at the risk of being called a left-wing radical, I wish to state that I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of the John Birch Society and I resent being labeled a Bircher just because I find the New Left revolting.

William W. Bell, III

Senate expresses sorrow over UM deaths: Discusses dorm policy

By VICKI WILLITS

Student senate Monday night passed a resolution expressing sorrow concerning the death of Benjamin Briscoe, president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, and Bruce Gray, vice president.

They were killed enroute to Missoula after attending the Democratic State Convention in Butte, where they had gone to support lowering the voting age in Montana.

Senate resolved to direct ASMSU president, Bob Brown, to deliver an expression of sympathy on behalf of the students of MSU.

SES Pool topic this week was "New Policies for Women's

Dorms". An estimated seventy-five people attended, including Marjorie Paisley, Dean of Women, and Mr. Andy Blank, Director of Housing.

Co-ed dorms, 24 hour dorms, and visitation privileges were discussed. One suggestion was to have visitation privileges in the men's dorms instead of women's dorms.

Mr. Blank elaborated on the double standard that exists concerning men and women. No action was taken to change the existing policies governing women's dorms.

Dave Neilson was approved by senate to head MSU "Lower the Voting Age Committee".

Commissioner of dramatics, Linda Whittle, announced that "Romanoff and Juliet" will be presented this weekend, Nov. 12-15 at the SUB theatre.

Applications are now open for co-chairmen of High School Week.

A junior class meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 101 New Chem. Building.

A special senate meeting is scheduled for Thursday night to take action on a request calling for a student vote on the athletic budget.

The SES Pool topic for the next student senate meeting will be "Stadium — PE Complex Vote."

Election Code proposed amendments were brought up and will be voted on at next week's meeting.

Debaters cop honors at ISU

The M-State forensics squad capped a 17-4 win record in senior debate with a two-trophy finish to take honors at the Gem State Jamboree speech meet at Idaho State University,

Pocatello, Idaho, over the weekend.

Finishing third in senior division debate was the team of Bob Brown and Bert Tarrant. A second-place trophy in

Participant Evaluation Debate was won by Tammy Hall and Jeannie Tognetti.

"The squad's overall record was the strongest of the tourney," said L. A. Lawrence, forensics coach. "We had two teams in the quarter-finals and finalists in oratory and oral interpretation."

MSU's winningest team, Tom Schmaltz and Allan Loudon, lost their quarter-final round. The team sports an 82 percent win record.

Tammy Hall was the finalist in oral interper while Jeannie Tognetti carried the colors in oratory.

"I was very pleased with the performance of Tammy and Jeannie," Lawrence said. "They not only trophied in their second career tournament but were the big guns in the individual events."

Rounding out MSU's squad were Tim Flynn and Dave Wheeler in PED. In PED, Lawrence said, "The teams are ranked by their opponents with the two top teams debating in the finals."

"You have to beat your opponents and make them like it in PED," Lawrence added. "Dave and Tim probably beat them but not such that it was enjoyable."

The Advocats travel to San Diego, Calif., over Thanksgiving to attend the Western Speech Association Tourney.

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NIXON

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Get a 'Peace' degree

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970.

Those selected will be able to earn an B.A. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer, armed with a degree, a teaching license, indepth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates, as Peace Corps volunteers, will be

off on their Latin American assignment.

As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries.

During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

Asian Studies Program is now offered to make courses more usable to students

"MSU is presently offering an Asian Studies Program," stated Dr. Richard Landis, Acting Director of the Program. "With the beginning of the Vietnamese War the enrollment in Asian classes increased," he said. "To make Asian studies more sophisticated and more usable to the student, the Asian Studies Program was devised."

The Asian Studies Program is the first inter-disciplinary emphasis in social science and humanities at MSU. Classes under this program include a Chinese language class beginning this year, two courses in philosophy, four quarters of history involving Asia, one course offered by the art department, and two English department courses of Asian literature in translation.

"The Chinese language class, financed by MSU and the U. S. Office of Education, is being taught in a new fashion tried in New York state," explained Landis.

Under the Neglected Language Program (NLP) students use textbooks keyed to tapes and have periodical lab sessions with two Chinese undergraduates and two Chinese student wives. At the end of each quarter an outside examiner from the University of Washington examines the class.

Dr. Guenter Schmalz of the language department is supervising the NLP.

"There are 15-20 faculty members who compose the Asian Studies Council which gives basic directions to the Asian Studies Program," stated Landis.

Professor Frank Chang, a Chinese curriculum consultant, will reside in Bozeman for one year. "His purpose is to increase the level of knowledge of this faculty, and of the faculties at Eastern, Northern, and the U of M," said Landis.

Professor Chang works with high school faculties also and will eventually affect about one third of the total high school population in Montana. This consultant program is jointly financed by Montana schools and the U. S. Office of Education.

The administration has supported the Asian Studies Program financially and the library has purchased various materials on Asia.

Join 'Little I' and have fun!

Diane Hooker, this year's chairman, is looking for people who would like to work on the "Little I." No agricultural experience is needed to participate.

"The Little International Livestock and Science Show" is held each May. It is an all campus activity and the queen is chosen each year by an all school election.

People are needed to head or work on the following committees: Publicity, Awards, Judging, Queens, Program, Ring, Equipment, Educational Displays, Tickets, Barbecue, and Livestock.

There will be a meeting in room 234 of the Ag. Building this Wednesday at 5 p.m. for all interested students. If you can't attend the meeting call Diane Hooker at 587-4029.

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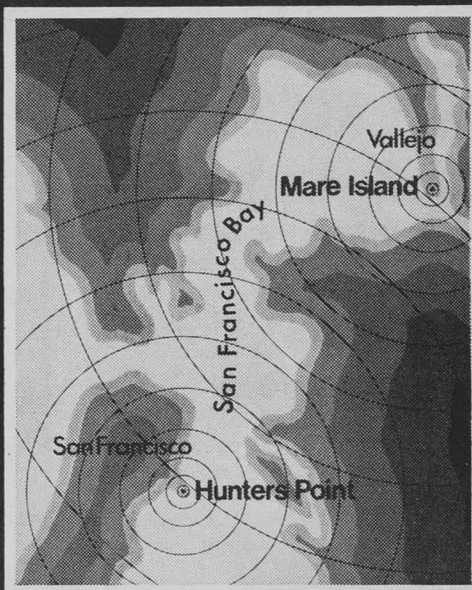
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: NOVEMBER 20, 1969

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We need evaluations

Student evaluation of classes should be changed according to opinions expressed by the President's Forum, the Faculty Policy Advisory Council, and student senate.

According to Acting President William A. Johnstone there should be an established, campus-wide method which would allow students to evaluate all instruction at MSU.

Johnstone stressed the need of a much more systematic method of evaluation.

"It's not the president's office that needs these evaluations, nor the deans' offices. The department heads and the instructors need these evaluations," he pointed out.

The academic evaluation would be of value to the department head in advising the instructor of improvements needed. Also, the instructor himself could use these to improve his own instruction methods.

The President's Forum, the

Faculty Policy Advisory Council, and the student senate expressed the need for a forum of students, faculty, and administrators to discuss issues and advise the president.

How would this university forum come about? Membership would be from the Faculty Policy Advisory Council, the President's Forum, and the student senate. The chairmen of the three aforementioned groups would serve as a steering committee for the university forum.

"The level where the student could most effectively act to change the policy of this university is at the departmental level," emphasized Acting President Johnstone. He feels that students should participate in curriculum planning at the departmental level of all departments.

MSU lacks adequate physical education facilities--lets push the football stadium

By LARRY AASHEIM

Dr. George Shroyer, head of the MSU physical education department, cited a lack of adequate P.E. facilities and the practicality of building an additional facility on Gatton Field in throwing his support to a new P.E. plant and football stadium.

Putting a new gymnasium on



GEORGE SHROYER

what is now Gatton Field is seen by some as merely a way of obtaining a new stadium, said Shroyer. He was quick to point such was not the case.

He pointed out, "We are turning away 300 students every quarter because of the inadequacy of the present physical education facilities."

He said an expert architect, after looking at the overall campus layout, recommended the new gym be constructed on Gatton Field. Such a building would allow an overhead bridge across Grant Street connecting the new gym and the present gym.

This connection would permit better utilization of space, he said. Some money would be saved because we would not have to duplicate gym areas.

In talking of the new stadium, Shroyer said, "We have outgrown our present stadium and must look to the future in our planning."

"The alumni and friends of the university have donated over

\$300,000 to the new stadium to be used for this purpose only," explained Shroyer. "That money could be used for nothing else."

"I think one thing that students often times forget is the fact that it will not be too many years until they will be alumni."

"When you are out in your chosen field and want to do something for your alma-mater will the students on the campus at the time help you are let you help them? I think this is important. I feel we will be hurting the total university."

"The alums have come to the aid of the university many times," Shroyer went on. "The six mill levy which was voted on a year ago passed because the people of Montana are interested in our university. This mill levy will and has produced millions of dollars for use by the university."

"The present stadium is very inadequate for a university of our stature. Believe it or not, athletics is an important event around which friends and alumni gather," concluded Shroyer.

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PLEASE NOTE

1. Some flights are already heavily booked
2. Reserved youth fares now available on both Frontier and Northwest Airlines
3. An extra flight will operate from Bozeman to Minneapolis on December 20
4. Work is progressing well on Cook's new office which will be across from Sport Chalet on Willson

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR AIRLINE TICKETS

Students can now study abroad and get credit

Montana State University has been accepted for membership in the Northwest Inter-Institutional Council on Study Abroad, reports Dr. Robert G. Dunbar, director of the school's Center for Intercultural Programs.

The Council organizes overseas study in London, England, France, Sweden and Ireland for its member institutions, which include schools in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Programs are available for spring or summer quarters, or for a full school year, Dunbar said.

"Students register through MSU for courses they will take abroad," said Dunbar. "The classes are strong on humanities - literature, art, history, sociology, French and Swedish."

Instructors, he noted, are drawn for the most part from faculties of schools in the program.

Bookstore Boards trying to cut costs

The Bookstore board will be doing its part in curbing inflation on November 21 at 5:30 p.m. The board will meet to discuss bookstore profits and anyone interested may come.

According to Allan Loudon, commissioner of the bookstore, "There are several alternatives to be discussed at this meeting. These alternatives are to, 'cut out all profits above absolute necessity which would imply either a cut in prices or absorption of future prices; to refund to students and faculty based on their purchases; or to

have an increased inventory which would mean more books, supplies, etc."

"Other possibilities are also feasible."

Concerning things the board has accomplished so far this year, Loudon continued, "Audits for 1969 are out and there is a copy on reserve in the library."

"This audit is a complete financial report of bookstore business."

"Also, the Bookstore board will donate \$10,000 to the finance advisory board. This money is totally independent of the Bookstore and will be given to the student senate for unexpected or special expenditures during the year."

"The board also discussed increasing student representation on the board. This would probably consist of cutting the faculty by one to give the students an advantage of three to two."

"I am in sympathy with the students' problems, but I am also happy that the faculty members are more than outspoken on behalf of the student interests."

"The faculty and student interests are often the same thing," Loudon said.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

101 New Chem Building

Wed. Nov. 12

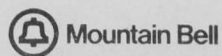
7:00 p.m.

Officers for next year will be elected. It is very important that everyone attends since this will be an important year for the Class of 1971.



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Kittens beat Montana Tech

By LARRY AASHEIM

A 60 yard punt return by Larry Hiller gave the MSU Bobkittens a 21-18 lead over the Montana Tech team.

The Kittens took a 7-0 lead on a first quarter pass from quarterback John Luher to flanker Monte Boston.

Again it was Luher's passing that set up the second Bobkitten touchdown. His pass to Doug Vikery put the Kittens deep in Tech territory from where John Emmert scored and Twede Rhodes booted the extra point for a 14-0 Bobkitten lead.

Tech came back to score just before halftime but linebacker Ed Barefield blocked the extra point and MSU held a slim 14-6

halftime lead.

A clipping call and a Kitten fumble on their own 10-yard line set-up Tech's next touchdown. A two point conversion failed and the Kittens still led 14-12.

Quarterback Luher was injured in the third quarter and the Kitten offense seemed to stall thereafter.

A 57-yard triple reverse put Tech ahead 18-14 midway in the fourth quarter with the Kittens stopping their third consecutive after point conversion.

This set the stage for Hiller's 60-yard punt return which was set-up by what Coach Dick Watson termed "perfect execution." Rhodes' kick made

the final score 21-18 and evened the Kitten record at 2-2 for the season.

Hiller, who also intercepted a pass was cited for an outstanding effort throughout the game along with the entire defensive secondary which intercepted four Tech aeriels. Luher, who ran a new Kitten offense very well, also drew praise from Watson.

Asked to point out some standouts to look for on next year's Bobcat team Watson mentioned Ron Hall, Doug Vickery, John Emmert, John Luher, Ed Barefield, Jim Hoffland, Gary Boley, and Wagner.

Ski team could have national rank talent

By RON CHAUNER

With the return of four lettermen and the backing of a talented group of freshmen skiers, the MSU ski team is shaping up to be one of the better teams around, observed Coach Bob Beck.

According to Beck, "We have a host of freshmen who have competed in Junior National Ski Championships, and should provide us with the necessary support to have a successful year." He added that the Bobcat cross country skiers should be especially strong.

Several of the skiers who participated in the Junior National Championships are specialists in the event. Included in the cross country hopefuls are Tom Johnson, Tim Downey, and Steve Settle.

Commenting on the alpine events (downhill, slalom, and giant slalom), Beck stated, "We should be strong in alpine with our returning lettermen, experienced racers and the crop of new freshmen."

Returning this year to

provide the core of the team are Jamie Lenon, Bob Moss, Ken Patterson, and Dick Prugh. In addition to these returnees, some of the ones to watch are Kim Childs, Steve Johnson, Dick Collins, and Mark Kalitowski.

Other ski team hopefuls are Paul Bernie, Bill Braunberger, Todd Chestnut, Mark Englehart, Vince Eusterman, Kevin Haggerty, Bob Herington, Ken Kewfield, Monte Robertson, Worth Shampeny, Rick Skarrer, and Ray Wallace.

The schedule of meets gets underway on Jan. 9, 10, and 11 here at Bridger Bowl. The team then travels to Utah for the Alta Snow Cup on Jan. 17 and 18 and then goes to Banff for the International-Intercollegiate Ski Championships to be held on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1.

Weber is the next opponent and the meet is slated for Feb. 13, 14, and 15. They then take on the University of Idaho on Feb. 20, 21, and 22, and round out the schedule with the NCAA Ski Championships to be held on March 5, 6, and 7.

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Bowling team rolls over Grizzlies

The MSU men's bowling team trounced U of M's squad in a tournament Nov. 1. The MSU team total 2656 pins while U of M received 2385 in the team competition.

MSU dominated the doubles tournament with Don Stanfield and Dave Loy taking first place with 1054. Barry Albert and Bob Maynard took second place with 1047, with U of M taking third with 1040.

U of M came alive in the singles competition. Ed and Ben

Nicols of Missoula bowled 630 and 576 respectively, while

MSU's Barry Albert was third with 571.

Overall, Barry Albert had the high average of 186, and the high game of 247. Ed Nicols had high series with 630.

The MSU girl's team was unsuccessful in its challenge. U of M totaled 2188 pins and MSU totaled 1909. Linda Kroche of Missoula had high game with 184, high series of 519, and high average of 173.

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PHI DELTS' WIN CROWN

Intramural football was finally cancelled due to bad weather with the Phi Delta Theta in first place and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in second. The final standings were decided on a percentage basis.

Standings are:

Phi Delta Theta6 - 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon5 - 1
Sigma Nu.....5 - 2
Pi Kappa Alpha4 - 2
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....5 - 3
Phi Sigma Kappa4 - 3
Sigma Chi4 - 4
Kappa Sigma0 - 6
Delta Sigma Phi.....0 - 6
Alpha Gamma Rho.....0 - 6

Nick Fullerton, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the cross country held a week ago with Rick Skarrer and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placing second. Because of a question in standings between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, first place is not yet decided.

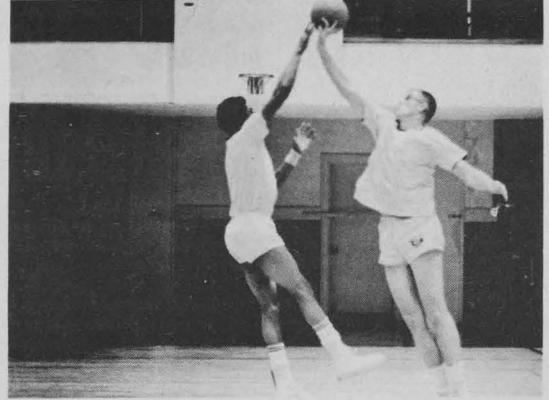
Basketball team has 1 scrimmage

Bobcat basketballers got their first taste of action in a game type scrimmage held Friday afternoon in the gymnasium.

The squad, divided evenly by Coach Gary Hulst, ran through an hour scrimmage. The Blue team, led by center Harry Howard's 27 points, emerged with a 107 - 80 victory. Tex Taylor with 24 points and Bo Clarke with 23 followed Howard for the Blue squad. Bill Buchhouse with 24 and Nick Fullerton's 19 paced the Gold squad.

Coach Hulst said a couple of individuals performed well on offense but he was displeased with the defensive effort of the entire squad. Hulst, who likes a pressing defense, said the team was not picking up their men quick enough. It would have to start hustling more if the pressing defense is to be effective, he continued.

Hulst also said eight or nine men are still fighting for a starting position in the December 6th opener against University of Washington in Seattle.



Photos by Larry Sanders

Bobcats finish third

The Montana State Cross Country team, led by John Hayes' fourth place finish, grabbed off third place at the Big Sky Cross Country meet in Moscow, Idaho. The third place finish marks the Bobcats' highest in the conference meet and is the first time the Cats have not finished in last position.

The Cat runners finished behind the University of Montana and Idaho State University while placing ahead of Idaho University, Weber State, and Gonzaga.

All seven members ran extremely well. Jim Robbins, who finished sixth, was the second Bobcat across the line, and received praise from Biancani along with Dan Majerus, Tom Horn, Tim Finley, John Hess, and Craig Anderson.

The Cats end their season Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 against Eastern Montana College in Bozeman.

When asked about next year, the smiling coach mentioned six returning runners and said he felt the Cats had started a fine tradition in cross country running.

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Stadium issue is discussed by various groups

The stadium issue and the new issue of a Physical Education complex was brought before student senate last Monday evening. The stadium issue, which was voted upon last fall quarter, will be on the ballot Dec. 11.

The administration proposed to senate, in ballot form, the construction of two new projects. The P.E. complex would include an olympic pool, 8 tennis courts, and a multipurpose building. To the stadium an outdoor track would be added.

Mike Koehnke

"The students have four weeks to become aware of the issue and what it involves before they vote on Dec. 11," stated Mike Koehnke, commissioner of the Fieldhouse. Koehnke said, "The ballots will be separate on each issue and the student will have the option to choose between the two."

"We need a new P.E. complex but it is a value decision of the student. I question the student's requirement to finance non-academic buildings on campus." At this time, Koehnke said, "I will not campaign for either issue."

Gene Bourdet

"I think MSU needs both the stadium and the P.E. complex to keep up with the needs of the school," said Gene Bourdet, Director of Athletics. Mr. Bourdet especially stressed the need to keep facilities up with the demand. He realized that many students were not informed before the last election. "We have the poorest stadium in the conference," said Bourdet. "With the

new stadium we would have the ability to progress as a whole university.

"In this stage of development we need a stadium very badly." About the need for other buildings on campus first, Bourdet said there is now \$17 million worth of construction.

The stadium would cost the student an estimated \$18 over a four year period of time.

Bourdet said that he was sorry to see the P. E. complex and stadium issue put onto separate ballots. In his feelings, they are both essential and we should have both.

Marshall Cook

"I am for both the stadium and the P.E. complex, but if I must put one before the other, it would be the P.E. complex," said Marshall Cook, instructor in Physical Education.

Mr. Cook, former Bobcat trainer, said he was glad to see the separation of ballots so one issue need not fall because of lack of interest about the other.

The present P. E. facilities were built in the 1920's and are becoming very outdated, said Cook.

He concluded that he would like to see the stadium go through because we have an "extremely inadequate stadium here."

Mike McCurry

Mike McCurry, President of the Independent Student's Association, was asked if he thought there should be two ballots for a P. E. complex and a stadium.

He replied, "Separate ballots seems to be the only way to do it. A long ballot would be fool-hardy. People wouldn't turn out to vote,

and to lump it together would be dishonest."

"A P.E. complex should be built, but not require another student vote," he continued. "In 1955, the MSU students voted to build this P.E. structure from one-half million dollars, but no steps have ever been taken towards its construction."

"Contrary to what the Exponent has said, I do not believe that when the students defeat the stadium that the Administration will push it on them."

"It is possible for the Administration to push the stadium through without going through the state legislature, because the board or regents governs student fees, but it would be very difficult."

"I don't think they'll try it," added Mike McCurry.

"As for the financing of the stadium, I oppose the name of 'Health and P.E. Complex,'" advised McCurry. "Anything built by student fees should have student control. This name would jeopardize student control."

McCurry feels that MSU's campus is expanding so rapidly that a P.E. facility is necessary. Expansion will have to be to the south of the campus.

Veterans Organization

Presiding in place of absent President George Poston, Vice President Terry McLaughlin of the MSU Veterans Organization, commented on the VO's views of the present stadium and P.E. complex situation.

McLaughlin remarked, "Recently the VO's voted among themselves to split the platform into two separate ballots, and it was unanimously approved by the organization to do this. Also, I was glad to see that the student senate voted this same way."

McLaughlin said that he had no further comments until more information becomes available.

Joe May

By JERRY OMUNDSON

"The building of a stadium will have no effect on the funding of money for new academic buildings at Montana State," said the Director of Alumni Relations, Joe May.

"I am very much in favor of building the academic facilities that are badly needed. There

are already several new buildings in the works. These include: the Engineering Science Building, a Life Science Building, a Classroom Office Building, and a Creative Arts Building.

"The money for these buildings is coming from the state and other means of funding," he continued.

According to Mr. May, "The alumni have helped us to attain our academic facilities in many ways above and beyond the paying of taxes. They provide scholarships and were very valuable in the passing of the mill levy last spring, which provides \$50 million for the institutions of higher learning in Montana."

"The sporting activities are a valuable link with these people who have been so helpful in the past."

"The businessmen and alumni gave this money because they were interested in football at MSU. Our chances of converting any large amount of this pledged money are very slim if there is any chance at all."

Students will have to pay for half of the stadium. The cost would be a maximum of \$1.50 per quarter.

"We will wait for the students to decide what they want and hope they will accept our \$375,000," he concluded.

Bob Brown

By JEFF GRUENERT

Bob Brown, ASMSU president, stated that he is very much in favor of the "two ballot" system for voting on the proposed stadium and P.E. complex, since it gives the students more of a choice.

Student senate unanimously approved a split ballot on the question, said Brown. It was

felt that some students who supported one project but not the other would otherwise be forced into approving the entire ballot

in order to approve the one they supported.

As it stands now, a student can vote for both the P.E. complex and the stadium, one of the two, or neither one.

Brown feels that one reason that the stadium was defeated last year was a widespread desire for more intramural and P.E. facilities. These would be obtained if enough people support the second ballot.

The ballot would provide for basketball courts, handball courts, tennis courts, an olympic size pool, various classrooms and offices. The estimated price would be \$1,515,000.

The first ballot, concerning a stadium with a track, will call for an estimated \$800,000. This expense will be offset by \$375,000 pledged to the stadium by alumni and friends of the university.

Also there is a \$500,000 overrun of university funds left over from the construction of the Fieldhouse. In the form of bonds, this money would be used for the P.E. complex.

If both ballots are approved by the student body, there will be an increase in quarterly student fees of about \$5.12 per student.

If only the P.E. complex passes, fees will go up \$3.62. If only the stadium passes the fees will go up \$1.50.

Brown stressed, "The students should make up their own minds on an issue this important. To do so, they must understand the issues."

The Stadium and P.E. Complex issue will be the SES Pool topic at the student senate meeting, Monday, November 17, at 6:00 p.m., in the Madison Room of the SUB. In December the students will be asked to vote on this issue.

Mr. Van Teylingen, University Architect, Mr. Joe May, Alumni Office, and leaders of other groups that have expressed an active interest in this issue, have been invited to the meeting. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

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