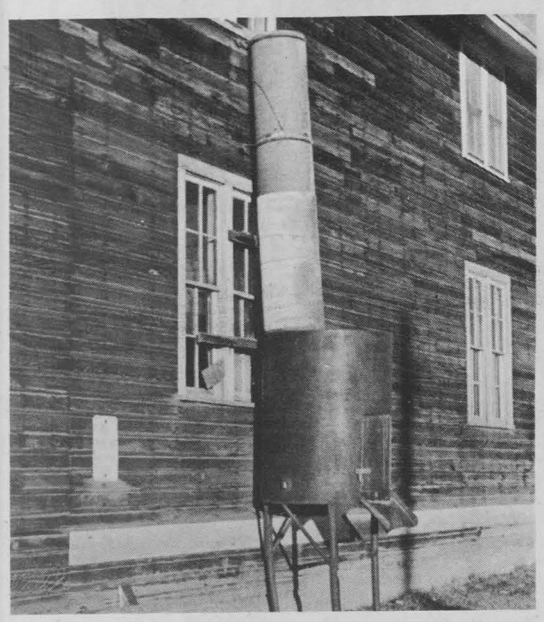
THE EXPONENT
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
VOLUME 61, NO. 10 Wednesday, December 10, 1969 Bozeman, Montana



Old Barracks heating system.

Big move scheduled for fall

The days of the North and South Barracks are now numbered. University officials are tentatively developing a systematic plan for vacating the elderly and spartan frame structures which have stood for 52 years on the northwest corner of the campus.

The process of vacating the buildings could be spread out over a few years, but it will definitely begin this spring, said physical plant director Martin Whalen. And by as early as next fall, each of the barracks will be half empty.

Whalen said, "This spring, the psychology labs in the North Barracks will shift to the top floor of Traphagen Hall, now being remodeled."

"Next fall," he said, "agricultural engineering will move from the South Barracks into Ryon Lab, following the completion of the new Engineering Science building.

"This will leave only the nursery school in the North Barracks and the Industrial Arts department in South Barracks. Neither of these activities, however, can move until the Creative Arts building is ready for occupancy," he added.

Whalen explained that industrial arts will have space in Creative Arts. The nursery school, a project of the School of Home Economics, will join home ec in Herrick Hall, once the School of Art moves out of Herrick and over to Creative Arts.

Stadium conspiracy attacks tomorrow

By BERT TARRANT
Exponent Editor

An all student vote tomorrow will decide the fate of the once-defeated stadium, and over $1.5 million worth of physical education and recreational facilities.

The polls, with ballot boxes in the dorms and the SUB, open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

The stadium, with no other recreational or P.E. facilities attached, was defeated last year by a narrow 66-vote margin out of 3,152 ballots cast. The voter turnout set a record.

Last year's election was fraught with challenges, charges, and misinformation concerning almost every aspect of the proposed facility.

Following the defeat of the stadium, a committee was set up by the late President Leon H. Johnson to consider not only the stadium question but the total needs of the university in a building program.

From the committee came support for added P. E. facilities including a large swimming pool, two large gyms, dressing rooms, classrooms, offices, gymnastics area, and handball courts. Added tennis courts are also on the ballot.

Suggested for inclusion in the package was the stadium and an all-weather track.

Challenges continued, however, that the stadium was being "rammed down throats" because the P.E. facilities were tied to the stadium – on the same ballot.

The usual opinion of a single ballot was: "If I vote against the stadium, I drag down the P.E. facilities, and if I vote for the P. E. facilities, I automatically support the stadium."

In response to this criticism, student senate split the ballot with the stadium and track on one ballot and the P.E. facilities on the other.

In response to questions raised concerning interest rates, placement of both stadium and P.E. facilities, and limitations on the projects, the Exponent put out an extra on Nov. 18.

Acting President William A. Johnstone has issued a communique stating that construction on both projects will be started simultaneously to quell fears that the stadium would be built first with the P.E. facilities constructed later or not at all.

Bazaar, MSU art display Friday

Art students from MSU will hold their annual student bazaar this Friday in the School of Art headquarters in Herrick Hall.

On display and for sale will be a variety of artworks and crafts, including paintings, sketches, ceramics, jewelry, and candles.

The bazaar, sponsored by the MSU Art Club, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will help support the MSU Fine Arts Gallery in the Ketterer Art Center.

Tomorrow's ballots

STADIUM

CONSTRUCTION OF FOOTBALL STADIUM AND TRACK

A referendum authorizing the assessment of a Special Student Fee on all undergraduate and graduate students of not more than one dollar and seventy-five cents ($1.75) per academic quarter to finance revenue bonds for the building and development of a football stadium to cost no more than $750,000 and an outdoor track not exceeding $50,000.

The student obligation on the football stadium shall be limited to the lesser of (1) principal and interest on revenue bonds in the principal amount of $375,000, or (2) principal and interest on 50% of the actual construction cost. The balance of the total cost will be funded by the Montana State University Stadium Development Funds.

FOR THE ABOVE FACILITIES

AGAINST THE ABOVE FACILITIES

P. E. FACILITIES

Construction of Physical Education and Recreation Complex

A referendum authorizing the assessment of a Special Student Fee on all undergraduate and graduate students of not more than four dollars and fifty cents ($4.50) per academic quarter to finance revenue bonds for the building and development of a physical education center estimated to cost $900,000; a university swimming pool estimated to cost $600,000; and a series of tennis courts estimated to cost $65,000.

The above fee, if approved, will be combined with a portion of the present Fieldhouse Building Fee to finance the above physical education and recreation complex with a total maximum construction cost of $1,565,000.

FOR THE ABOVE FACILITIES

AGAINST THE ABOVE FACILITIES

What's going on, what is going on, what stadium?

The pros and cons of the proposed athletic stadium and P.E. complex will be discussed on radio station KBMN and campus station KGLT-FM Dec. 10, at 6:05.

A special expanded 55 minute version of "What's Going On" has been scheduled on both radio stations at the same time.

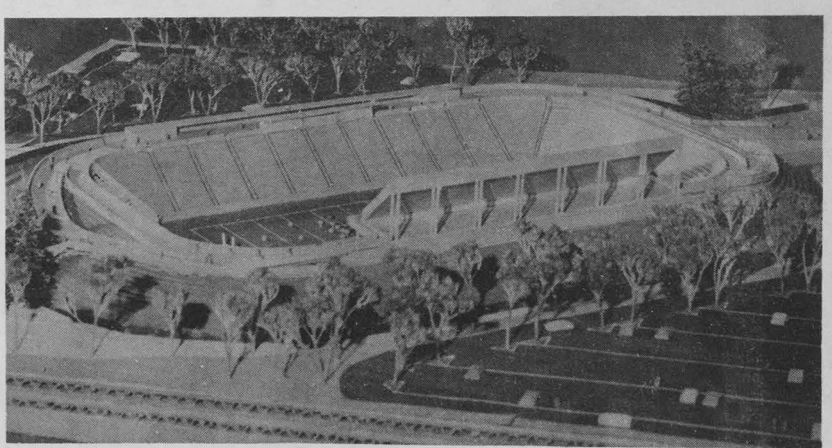
MSU students will vote on these two proposals the following day on campus.

The program format will consist of a panel of students: three for the proposal, Bob Brown, ASMSU president; Allen Louden, bookstore commissioner; and Kelly Addy, cultural affairs commissioner; and three against, Mike Koehnke, fieldhouse commissioner; Mike McCurry, ISA president; and Bert Tarrant, Exponent editor.

After opening statements from panel participants, telephone call questions will be invited and aired. Milt Vandeventer, a "What's Going On" regular, will be assisted by Hal Phelps in moderating the program.

"What's Going On" has been heard on KBMN for over four years. It is an in depth report, in interview style, of events and happenings in the Gallatin Valley.

In announcing these plans, William A. Merrick, owner and general manager of radio station KBMN, said, "We are pleased to combine our facilities with KGLT and the Exponent to present this program of great public interest."



Stadium – pay your money and take your choice – but vote!

FASHIONS, or

Plant your zippy bippy

By JAN SMOLLACK

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, feminine thoughts turn to holiday parties, and of course, what to wear to these joyous events.

This season long pant-dresses or coulottes are very much in style for the zippy young hostess. The popular fabrics for these casual hosting gowns include velvet, velveteen, and silk.

A dazzling assortment of jewel trims, sparkles, and beads are available by the yard at fabric shops and department stores. These trims brighten even the dullest of dresses and can be used to give last year's dress a new personality.

If you have a formal affair planned for the holidays, both long and ballerina length gowns are fashionable. Crepe, chiffon, satin, and linen are only a few of the many materials suggested for this type of cocktail dress.

This year the fashion scene is one of vivid color. Bright pinks, cranberry, and traditional candy-cane reds rank at the top of the holiday color list. A large assortment of vivid greens and oranges are also expected to be popular.

All that is needed for the "special" holiday dress is a bright material and some creative genius, both of which are easily found. Happy Holidays and happy sewing!

exponent Classified

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Students better woo'ers-5 to 1

By DONNA PORTER

There are 4,835 parking spaces on the MSU campus. Approximately 800 of these are faculty spaces and 4,000 belong to the MSU students, according to figures from the MSU campus police.

Still students complain of not enough parking spaces. The national average walking distance from a parking space to an office or classroom is 7/10 of a mile. If a student walked from the south Fieldhouse lot to the center of campus, he would have walked only 3/10 of a mile.

Chief of Campus Police Don Skerritt agreed that parking for students may be troublesome but noted he has no real control over parking as this is regulated by a special board.

"The parking lot in back of the SUB was built by a federal allocation for staff only," said Chief Skerritt. "I talked the board into letting the students have some of the spaces."

Skerritt stated, "All the money from stickers and fines go into the building and improving of parking lots. We have tried to increase these as fast as we can. Last year we spent $20,000 for gravel alone."

When asked if he could see high rise parking in the future at MSU, he replied that it was doubtful. "One square foot of space at ground level is 60 cents. The bumpers alone cost $9 each. The biggest problem is to get the money, as the state does not allocate money for parking lots."

He did say that someday perimeter parking — no driving within the campus — would be instituted.

Why does the staff have the better parking spaces? First, they pay $3.00 more per sticker than students. Second, if a student is late to class, the class can go on without him, but if an instructor is late he holds up ten to 100 students.

Study in England next year

Full scholarships for an impressive variety of summer courses in England are offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is Dec. 31.

The scholarships, worth up to $1,375 and including transatlantic travel, tuition, room and board, are open to current upperclassmen with exceptional academic records who can also demonstrate need.

Lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

"European Art and Architecture" visits Rome and Athens; "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American Colonies for history majors; "British Theatre" examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors.

"Uses of Imagery" is strictly for English majors and relates imagery in plays, poetry, and film; "British Archaeology" includes a three-week dig in Southern England, and "Music in England 1560-1690" emphasizes live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I. A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539, West 112th St., New York, New York 10025. A number of part-scholarships are also offered.

REVIEW

Easing Ridin' on St. Thomas and Freud

"Behold I am doing a new thing . . . do you not perceive it?" Our English word "new" says two things (looking at it from the Greek): 1) what was not there before, or 2) what is better than the old, superior in value and attraction.

In a recent magazine interview, Dennis Hopper, co-author, director, and co-star of the Columbia film, **Easy Rider**, points out how the idea for the film came to him after reading the "Gospel According to St. Thomas," an early document, but one not included in the books of the Bible as we now know them.

Thomas' Christ says at one point: "I only ask one thing: don't lie and don't do what you hate." That's the only moral judgment he sets up. Hopper looks upon the book ascribed to Thomas as evolutionary (a better word than revolutionary) — it talks about how things go on, continue.

Easy Rider is a positive effort to say for today what is pertinent to the concepts of American Freedom. The sights and sounds of today should speak the most for most people. Such is **Easy Rider.**

We know that one of the real struggles of being a concerned movie-goer is to decipher and try to survive the thirty - eight messages of many films today. One message would be enough. The "total experience" approach to things of Jimmy Hendrix is beautifully and tragically expressed in Easy Rider and makes it a real "message" film, with one basic lesson. George (the small town ACLU alcoholic lawyer) is America: he's trapped America, killing himself.

The body "id" image of Dennis Hopper and the soul "ego" image of Peter Fonda takes us from the last Western frontier and the fulfillment of the American Dream, "cool cash," to the material expression of what it brings in the gaity of a New Orleans Mardi Gras experience and a sense world.

The contrast of the "ego" of nature and the "id" of people strikes one to the core. WOW! Where now America? Where is the promised land? Why is the promised land?

The symbol of time no longer mattering at the beginning of the film (throw your watch away) is reflected in the neglected "timepiece of eternity" seen on the ground at the abandoned mine where they camped the first night.

The odyssey of a new life and journey leads not to growth and hope but to death. Can two "hippies" bring a "straight" American beyond the too often accepted hang-up of an alcohol problem to find himself and the reality of freedom?

Or, is freedom a beautiful theory on paper and not manifested in the individual person? So it would seem. The failure of the great search for personal freedom results in the gradual destruction of humanity and the violence of murder.

Sometimes the death is ust and brutal (as in the film); for others it is slow and even more painful. Let us hope the plea of mercy of Easy Rider is really such and not another commercial venture beyond belief. Freedom isn't free. We all have to pay for it.

Edward E. Courtney

Editors note: Better late than never. Lost in what we fondly term the "intellectual disorganization" of the Exponent, this is a review of Easy Rider by Father Edward Courtney of the Newman Center.

WHAT'S WRONG
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Sat., Sun., Dec. 13, 14

MURDER, SHE SAID

Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy,
Muriel Pavlow, James Robertson Justice

Spinster and amateur sleuth Margaret Rutherford takes a job as maid on the estate of invalid James Robertson Justice in order to solve a murder she witnessed on a train. Two more murders are committed before she unmasks the killer.

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West Corridor – Lower Level – New Student Union Addition

Work-study applications being accepted

By BERT TARRANT
Exponent Editor

"We are now accepting applications for about 150-200 additional students for work study beginning Jan. 1 of next year," said James R. Craig, MSU financial aid director.

Craig said his office had been accepting applications from a number of students for winter and spring work study but had been up in the air on how many students could participate in the program until the over $100,000 in federal money was allocated.

"We had been faced with a 60 per cent cut in funds in news we received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," he said, "but we received about 10 per cent more than expected – thus we can hire more students."

Craig noted that cuts in the Federal Work Study Program may well force drastic pull-backs in the summer work programs nationwide.

"I won't go as far as the University of Montana when they said they may be forced to cut out the program entirely," Craig said, "but we could lose over half of what we had last year."

He said over 800 MSU students earned about $800,000 in the summer work program last summer.

"We are asking for $980,000 for next year all told," he said. "If we are cut by the 49 per cent proposed, it is obvious we will be able to aid only about half of this year's number."

He said MSU was pumped last year in that it had some unused funds that were pumped into the program. "We don't have that this year, it all rests on Congress."

He said he thinks financial aid directors over the country have gotten their message across to Congress, but "just because it is authorized doesn't mean the money will be appropriated.

"Congress has shown a willingness to appropriate the money, but will the Nixon Administration be willing to spend it?" he asked.

He noted that fiscal year 1971 may well be just as hard to fund as FY 1970. "We've been out of money, except for this recent appropriation, since September first of this year."

Craig also said the financial aid department is currently accepting applications for work study next summer and for grants and loans for the next school year.



James R. Craig

Christmas Sing happens Dec. 14

By ARLENE KEGEL

The annual MSU "Christmas Sing," according to Terry Myhre, commissioner of musical affairs, and Ruth Gumprecht of the music board, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14, in the Fieldhouse.

"Any MSU living group, not under professional direction, was invited to sing. Applications were available," said Myhre. "Thirteen groups have signed up to sing.

"Any Christmas song can be sung; simple or difficult carols," said Miss Gumprecht. "Some of the songs are 'What Child is This', 'Amen', 'Drummer Boy', 'Good King Wenscelas', and many others."

The "Sing" is paid for by the ASMSU students and admission is free.

"All that the singing groups need now is lots of practice!" said Myhre.



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Circle K Book Exchange will be open Dec. 15 thru 18 from 12:00 - 1:00 in Room 302 of the SUB. It will also be open from Jan. 6 thru 9 from 10:00 - 4:00.

exponent Opinions

Bless you, Mike

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the fieldhouse Commissioner Mike Koehnke, and his board. We thank them for proving that MSU can be self-entertaining when it puts its minds to it.

What a subtle way of forcing MSU to seek within itself for entertainmentt – simply refuse to bring in outside entertainment and we must look to ourselves.

Where has the entertainment been this quarter? The honeymoon is over, Mike. The darling of the Independents, the man who stood firm on last year's Fieldhouse issue – what have you done this year?

Certainly the stadium, charettes, and naming new presidents are more exciting and more profitable, publicity wise, than the nitty-gritty hard work of trying to book entertainment – but – what were you elected for?

But, hark! There is still time to change your evil ways. We would suggest some changes:

1). realize that the students elected you Commissioner of the Fieldhouse and that should be your first responsibility;

2). realize that running for next year's offices is as much contingent on the job you do in your office as it is in speaking out on the current issue of the day;

3). get off your butt and justify your existence.

Stadium, Schmadium

"We voted down the stadium last year, don't they believe us?"

There's a light skiff of snow on the ground, Christmas is nearing, the sky is a slate grey, Thanksgiving is over. Finals are rolling around. The fall parties are pretty well over. In other words – it's stadium vote time again.

There is no real difference in last year's stadium ballot and this year's ballot – aside from the addition of a track. Same four-times per year, essentially one-purpose, keep-up-with-the-Big-Sky facility.

"For many the question boils down to: How else do you tell them you want to de-emphasize varsity athletics and concentrate upon becoming a university."

AGRBTDT

GRAFITTI

By Ron ByBee

The Post Office says that all Christmas packages addressed to Japan should include a Nip Code.

* * * * *

CZECH OUT CO-EXISTENCE

* * * * *

Future teachers remember: you will be dealing with sensitive, articulate, intelligent children who are probably armed.

* * * * *

ALICE'S RESTAURANT SERVES POT LUCK.

* * * * *

Pop Art . . . . Wasn't he the old guy who used to run the ice cream parlor?

* * * * *

College always was fun – nowadays it's a riot.

* * * * *

WARNING! J.R.R. TOLKIEN CAN BE HOBBIT FORMING.

* * * * *

Advisors now say that college marriages are OK . . . If the two colleges really love each other.

* * * * *

SANTA HAS HIS OWN BAG.

* * * * *

Warning! . . . . Late night television viewing can cause Carsonoma.

* * * * *

JACKIE WENT GREEK

* * * * *

Let priests marry . . . it may give them a working knowledge of hell.

* * * * *

RALPH NADER DRIVES A COMPACT CAR.

* * * * *

Louden questions anti-stadiumites

To the Editor,

I would like to question the credibility of several opponents of the stadium-P.E. Complex. In serving on the stadium ballot committee, it comes as quite a surprise, after spending several weeks compromising with Mike Koehnke, that he should every couple of days change his mind. Mike voted for the ballot in senate and agreed that it was the clearest and most legally acceptable ballot that could be written. Speaking last week, supposedly for the committee, in the **Great Falls Tribune** he said the ballot was "dictated by Johnstone". Really, Mike, how can you ever take a position with any sincerity. I don't know when to believe you.

Two other leading opponents to the question, David Burdick and Donald Hurd, also made many statements in the **Great Falls Tribune.** It might be interesting to note that they would not state their opinions in the Exponent Extra in time to be discussed on campus. There certainly was no problem in stating their opposition state-wide a week later. If your questions are valid, why didn't you share them with the voters on campus when you were asked point-blank to do so?

In light of this kind of opposition, it is most important that people make special effort to give the P.E.-stadium question a fair hearing.

Allan Louden
Chr. of stadium and P.E.
ballot committee

STUDENT SENATORS BACK STADIUM

To the Exponent:

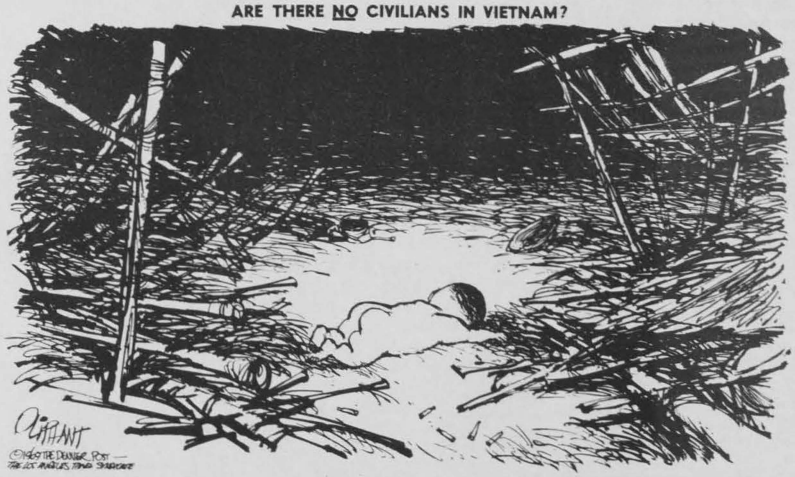
As members of the student government at Montana State University, we, the undersigned, feel that it is our duty to dispel the notion that there is no student support for a new stadium and P.E. complex.

We believe that MSU badly needs new P.E. facilities, and that these are a vital part of any academic community. We believe that the present football stadium is inadequate for a **growing** university, and that varsity athletics also has its place at a university.

We believe that the present location of Gatton Field is the most advantageous position for new P.E. facilities. Therefore we urge all MSU students to support both the P.E. complex and the stadium in tomorrow's election.

Bob Brown - ASMSU President
Bob Quinn, ASMSU Vice President
Geoff Gibbs - Comm. of I. & P.R.
Kelly Addy - Comm. of Cultural Affairs
Allan Louden - Comm. of Bookstore
Thomas Schwalz - Comm. of Forensics
Jim Gannon - Comm. of Athletics
Jim Zimmerman - Comm. of Intramurals
Jim Greenup - Comm. of Student Union
Dennis Roselip - Soph. Class Pres.
Loren Katzenberger - Sr. Class Pres.
Deanna Dormaier - Comm. of Social Affairs

ARE THERE NO CIVILIANS IN VIETNAM?



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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

Squeezing blood from turnips--bloodshot eyes

By MARIANNE BOBINSKI

Realizing that this is an awkward time of the year to stimulate dulled or rapidly dulling students, we interrupt your visions of sugar plums and drums with a sincere apology. We simply cannot help ourselves; the impulse to disturb your dreams is too great, and we therefore have dragged the Myers issue once more into the spotlight of the press, again apologizing if the glare is offensive to anyone's bloodshot eyes.

Once again we state that Mr. Myers is an excellent teacher. He does more than merely instruct in techniques; he teaches students. At a time when many complain of the dehumanization which occurs in a university system, Mr. Myers has not been afraid to reach out to the students as human beings.

He is concerned and interested in his students as individuals and as adults capable of and asking for reality. This is what we have been asking for: the responsibility for our own destinies. How many of us would hesitate to consider as an infringement on our rights as individuals a philosophy by which all parents could choose their son's or daughter's major? How many of us are irritated at dorm hours and regulations?

How many of us feel that we're old enough to drink, to vote, and to fight and die in Vietnam? We react to parents with, "I'm old enough to . . ." Yet when our right and ability to be exposed to all facets of life is challenged, how many have buckled and crept back to the security of the Molly Brown, completely chastised?

We hope that the service committee and the board of regents will not again insult the intelligence and maturity of the students of Montana State University. We hope they will intelligently reconsider their stand and come up with the only rationally justifiable answer, that Mr. Myers is indeed an asset to this university as a teacher and should therefore be reinstated.

ASMSU President supports stadium

To the Editor:

It has been widely accepted that the area presently occupied by Gatton Field cannot continue, long, to be a football field. A question then arises as to the use that this area should be put. In the judgement of the University Architect and other authorities on campus development the most desirable place to construct the P.E. facilities which MSU so desperately needs is the present site of Gatton Field.

I am certain that regardless of whether the stadium-track is approved by the students the P.E. complex (assuming it is approved) will be constructed on Gatton Field If the stadium is defeated the administration will have only one real option open to it – build a super-cheap **temporary** stadium to suffice until such time as there are funds available to construct a permanent stadium.

By insisting that the stadium and P.E. complex be placed on the ballot as separate questions student senate has assured that neither can be "crammed down the student's throats." If a student feels our present P.E. facilities are adequate he should vote against the construction of any new facilities. If he feels that our stadium is adequate he should vote against that this Thursday.

I am prepared to take the position that neither are adequate now, and certainly will not be in the future of our ever growing institution. If you agree with me then let's support both projects – let's build the P.E. complex we need and let's take advantage of alumni contributions and build the stadium we need. Let's not put off for the future a job that needs to be done now.

Bob Brown
President, Associated Students
Montana State University

ISA--rebuild Gatton Field

By DENNIS DALEY

The major factor which will determine whether or not a new stadium is needed is – How many people must such a facility seat?

From "A Chair for You", a pamphlet issued by the Alumni Office, the proposed stadium will have 12,000 permanent seats and 4,000 bleachers – a total capacity of 16,000. Later it may be expanded by 14,000 seats and domed at **additional expense.**

Gatton Field, on the other hand, can be expanded from its present 8,000 to a 15,000 seat capacity.

Space for the Seventies written by Acting President William Johnstone and Andrew Van Teylingen, campus architect, for the 1969 state legislature projects a total enrollment of 8,800 in 1979. Enrollment will reach a peak of about 10,000 and then tend to remain static.

From attendance figures at recent games, the over 6,000 students attending represent three-fourths of a capacity crowd. Using future attendance, it can be projected that around 9,000 students will attend the games in the future, and if this represents three-fourths of the total attendance, then any facility that can seat 12,000 people will be adequate.

An expanded Gatton Field with its 15,000 seat capacity will be adequate.

Satire

- Student revolt at MSU? ---Impossible!

By ROBERT FIGGINS
MSU English Professor

There has been much controversy lately over the firing of Jim Myers from his position as an instructor in the English department at MSU. Although I was outraged personally over the decision, I think that as a native Montanan and a rational creature I must try to see the controversy objectively and speak out on some of the underlying issues.

In the final analysis, I must admit the whole situation is becoming less and less interesting and more and more tiresome. Nevertheless, a few words of reassurance to Montana citizens, I feel, will discharge my gnawing sense of duty.

Most of us Montanans, I think, care very little about the fate of Jimmy Myers and do not wish to bother about some of the immediate issues and consequences that concern a few students and faculty members.

Whether or not proper procedures were followed, whether or not Mr. Myers is a good teacher, whether or not his dismissal will affect recruiting of new faculty, whether or not some of the faculty may resign in protest, whether or not some students may picket or even smash windows – really indeed whether the whole kit and caboodle who mumble, groan, or cry out, have satisfaction or not – is not bothering us.

We know MSU will be here tomorrow and next year. Certainly only a fool thinks we can't get along without Mr. Myers.

If we are concerned at all, it is because the public noises, thanks to some newspaper and radio reporters, call attention to a tempest in a teapot. The underlying danger in many eyes is that someone might conclude that we are allowing MSU to wander away from its proper business of educating our sons and daughters. Probably a few believe that pressure will be put on the legislature to reduce the MSU budget. If this should happen, we all of course will suffer. We need to provide MSU with the funds to keep it a hard-hitting, no-nonsense university.

But by and large, despite the alarm of some Montanans over the adverse publicity, there is no real danger that MSU will falter in its role as the leader in Montana education.

In the first place, it's going to be a long time before the faculty of the university or the students hold the upper hand as they have at some other universities. The board of regents still has almost total control of appointments, curricula, and purse strings and, as long as it does, a means can be found to stifle controversy and to some extent control the nonsense that may become bad publicity.

A few chuckle-headed Montanans may become excited at times over the bungling affairs as happened in the last couple of years when Mr. Myers was prevented from teaching **Another Country** and was allowed to publish his mild little satire, but those things eventually work themselves out. Who remembers after all what was said or who was attacked in Myers' piece?

It might be noted that there is at present some talk among the MSU faculty of forming a faculty senate – obviously as a result of unrest over Myers' dismissal. But those faculty members who have been at MSU for the past 20 years or more know that there simply isn't enough interest to get one going. Most faculty members are justifiably quite satisfied with things as they are. We need not fear them.

Another reason why MSU will remain a respectable university is that it will never retreat from its traditional function of preparing well-trained, knowledgeable, and efficient graduates. Scientists, engineers, teachers, and agricultural specialists still constitute the bulk of our graduating classes.

All our students receive a broad education that encourages commonsense attitudes well founded in real experience. A few Montanans might be alarmed to some extent because they fear that the humanities are getting out of hand. I know that there is an old Montana prejudice – I grew up with it myself – against "book learning", as if anyone who reads history or literature is somehow losing touch with the real world.

But let me quiet these fears by saying that even if it were true that the humanities tend to be out of touch, there is absolutely no danger at MSU. At MSU the humanities (collectively the one area of learning that is obliged to concern itself with moral, ethical, and esthetic problems) are traditionally service oriented.

That means that most of their personnel are hired either to train students in the basic approaches or knowledges involved in the areas of their own competence (like history or government),or to train students to get along adequately in the routine matters of their later professional lives (i.e. communication skills like English and speech).

The humanities are, in other words, forced by their service functions not to get too flighty, but to continuously subordinate many of their legitimate interests to the demands of others.

It is true that MSU now offers Bachelor of Arts degrees, that some students do major in various fields in humanities and that most of the student dissatisfaction in the Myers case comes from these majors; I can only say that this is one of those things we have to put up with when we introduce new degree offerings.

A few incompetent teachers are hired who wish to restructure the whole university in terms of their own peculiar disciplines no matter how well they are screened. These are the ones, of course, who stir up the students. It is hard on the department involved but we do have the machinery to weed out the incompetents. And, of course, we will have to continue to be on the alert against them.

A third important reason why Montanans need not fear that MSU will give up its lead in Montana education is that every effort is made by the university to prevent an atmosphere that would breed student protest, relaxation of moral standards, and mistrust of parental authority.

I believe that these concerns are utmost in the minds and hearts of Montana citizens – especially those of us who are sending or plan to send our children to MSU. But some of the basic attributes of college life, it must be remembered, are built-in preventatives of campus revolution.

College is, after all, college. Students have to spend great amounts of time studying to stay in school. They know that if they don't do their homework they will find themselves out on their ears. Many even find part-time work to help defray their parents' expenses, often at the expense of good grades.

Also, students are basically transient animals. They are here two or three years before they can really get involved in student activities and know the ropes, and by the time they are well enough adjusted to be dangerously active – they are ready to graduate. Furthermore, it must be realized college life operates on a fairly rigid schedule.

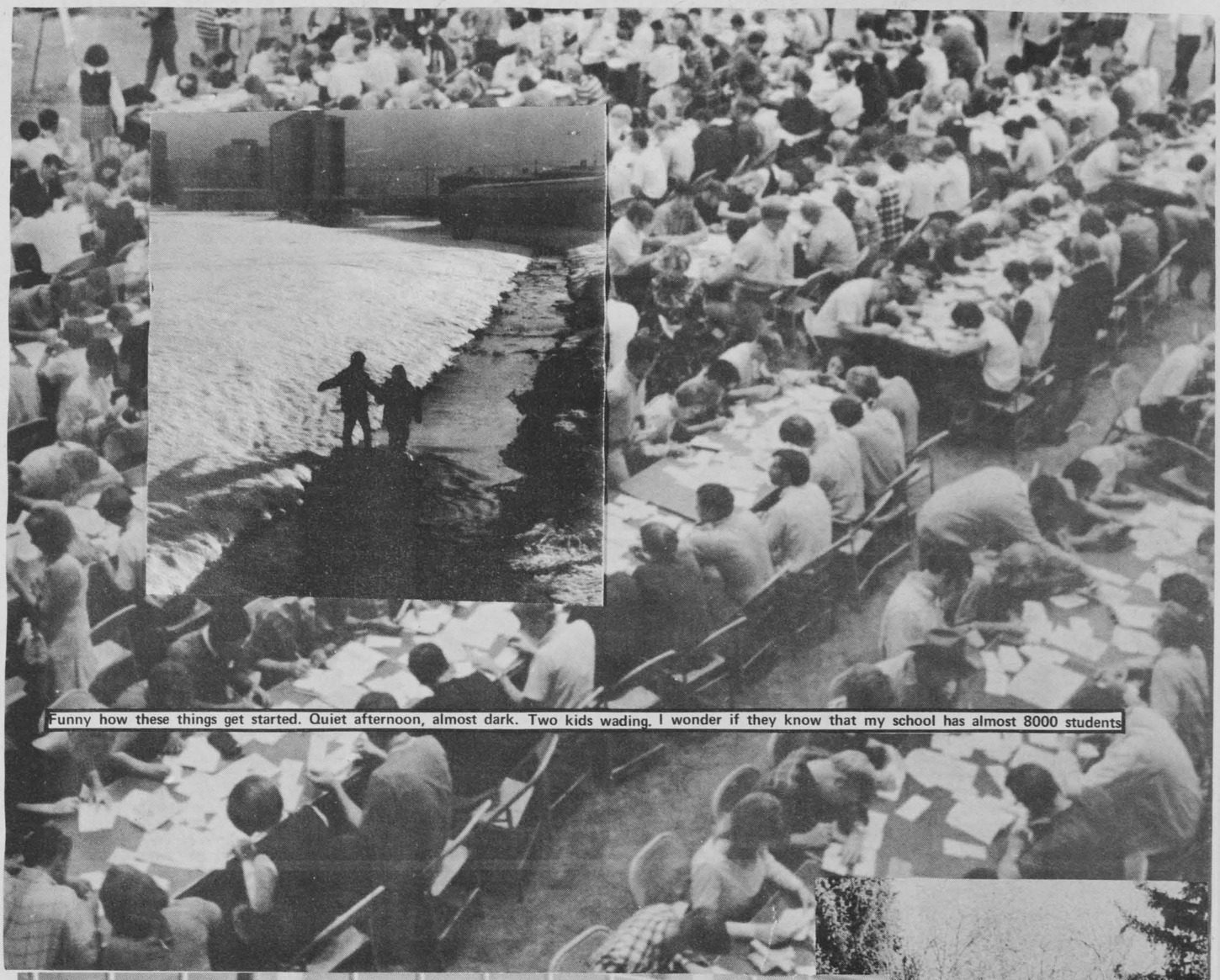
Students, when they do get excited, as admittedly some have in the Myers controversy, cannot gain much momentum, for just as action seems imminent, a vacation comes up. They go home and then come back with cooler passions and more stable minds.

Another safeguard against revolution is being worked out at the present time. It is recognized that the student association – ASMSU – is not all that it could be in reflecting student unrest. Associated Students presidents and senates have traditionally been more sympathetic with faculty and administrators than is desirable. Their leadership is not as effective as it might be because the truly active students do not trust them.

Therefore, it has been felt by many officials that students should participate in decision-making at the departmental level, in student advisory committees. Their dissatisfactions can in this way be detected and prescribed for before they fester and come to a head. Many departments have already made this desired participation work out very well.

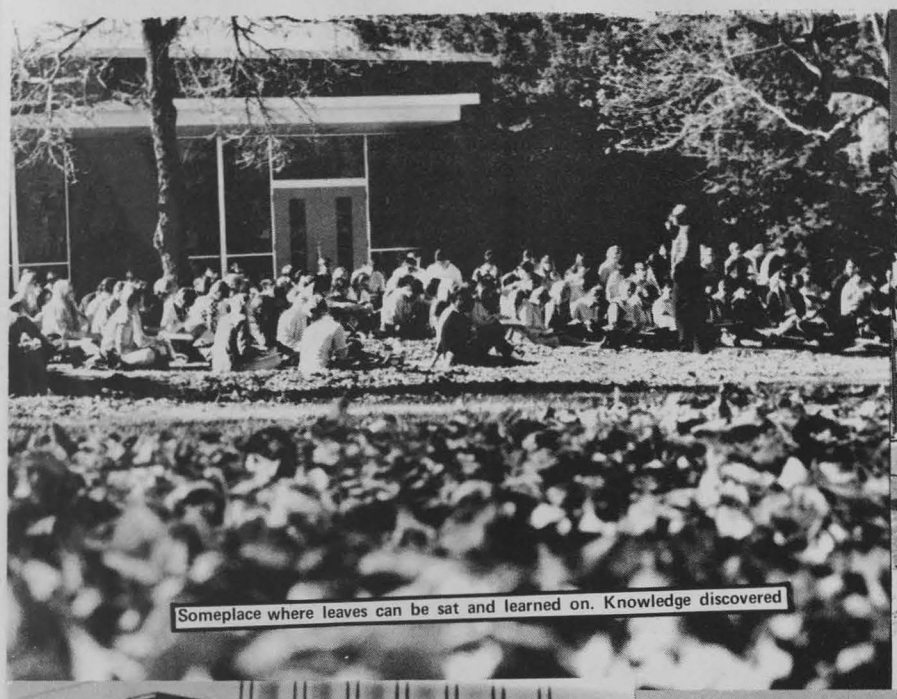
It is only too bad the English department didn't institute this device before the Myers controversy got out of hand. Perhaps it could have been avoided if students had had a chance to reveal what they thought of Mr. Myers before he became such an embarrassment.

Finally, the most important reason why Montanans should not fear for the future of MSU is the students themselves. By far the great majority of students know what is finally right and finally wrong. In the Myers case they know that he is no senior professor, is only three years from graduate school and cannot possibly have the wisdom of those who run their university – their university widely known as the university with a heart.

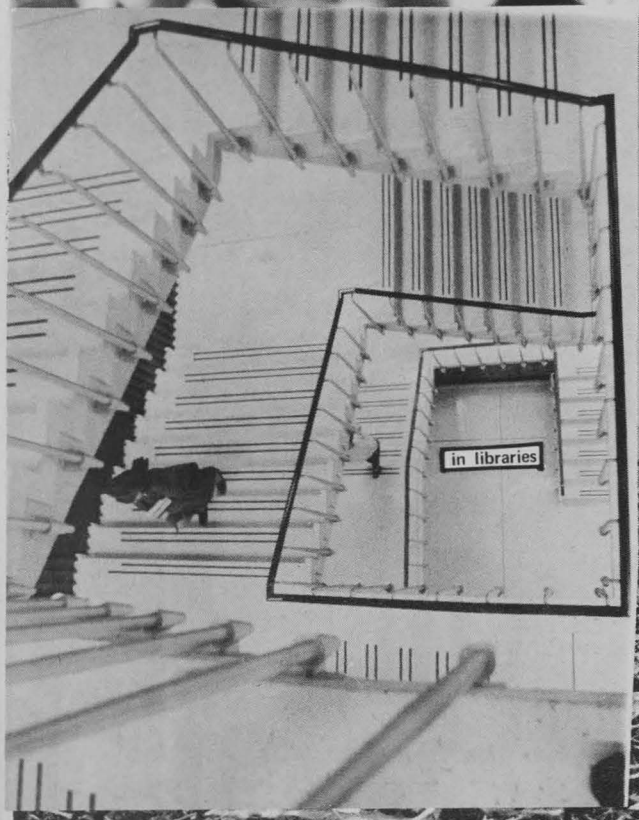

Funny how these things get started. Quiet afternoon, almost dark. Two kids wading. I wonder if they know that my school has almost 8000 students


who live in a curious juxtaposition between the old and the new


and even beauty.


Someplace where leaves can be sat and learned on. Knowledge discovered


and questioned


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or by oneself.


But most of all, I wonder, do they know


my school is made of people.
J. Patrick Dineen

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Joe Morton
Chairman, MRA Ref. Library

BELL RINGS

Ostriches don't Moratorium

By JERRY KITTO

The Vietnam Moratoriums are not accomplishing the end they were intended to accomplish according to Bill Bell, student in chemical engineering, who spent time in Vietnam as a helicopter crew chief.

Bell said, "The Moratorium, especially in Montana, is just another example of isolationism. Demonstrators, rather than facing the issues, stick their heads in the sand and feel that as a result everything will be all right."

According to Bell, the Moratorium people are just die-hard Gene McCarthy-ites who are trying to push McCarthy's ideas as a solution for peace in Vietnam. Bell emphasized, "People are not buying it."

In the election last year McCarthy won a single primary. His own party would not support his withdrawal peace plan.

Bell contends that if you don't agree with the dissenters' view, or if you speak out against their view, you are automatically associated with the John Birch Society. They are apathetic to those that don't say anything.

Bell said they don't even consider the view of those that do not speak their ideas. "However, if an overall campus poll were taken, over half of the students would be against the war, but would support the President."

Bell said, "It's just the pukes and hippies that like to see dissent stirred up."

Bell noted there are more faculty than students involved proportionately. He said, "When you are 19, you have the right to be a liberal, but when you are over 25, you should know better."

Bell said he feels that after the war there will still be demonstrations — against something. "They want us out of Vietnam. But they want us to get involved in supporting the hungry in Biafra. A Biafra-type situation is what got us into Vietnam in the first place."

Bell said, "The demonstrators don't understand what is going on in Vietnam. They ignore the fact that the two past administrations were what got us in there. Nixon's 12 per cent pull out to date is not tokenism.

"The dissenters put their one-sided facts on a throne to be bowed to and not questioned," he emphasized.

Bell concluded by mentioning what he feels to be one of the "foulest things" done on Moratorium Day, that being the reading of the names of those who have died in Vietnam.

"To read the name of a man who died for a cause in a show of opposition to that cause is a very low act," he concluded.

MSU Press publishes "A Poet Goes to War"

"A Poet Goes To War," the first book to be published by the MSU press, went to the printers Dec. 6. The MSU Press was established through the Research and Endowment Foundation.

The book, written by Earl Martin, will appear in paperback under the auspices of Big Sky Books. The 5,000 copies will be sold in most of the universities.

The collection of poems was composed by Martin while he was in the service. There are also illustrations by Martin included in the book.

Martin commented concerning his book, "I like to think of my book as a sort of poetic history. The poems are a record of events, emotions, thoughts, and feelings about war that took place while I was in the military, and after-thoughts when I was back home."

His purpose in writing the poems was to bring the atmosphere of Viet Nam and Korea — the people, the country, and life in general — to the people.

"I hope people can better empathize the situation. For those who have been there, I hope to portray what they might have felt but never said," he added.

Martin continued, "I went to write about it, to find out for myself what it was really like."

The dedication to Martin's book summarizes the meaning:

"To you and
answers I found
which made more questions
I cannot answer."

Classifieds

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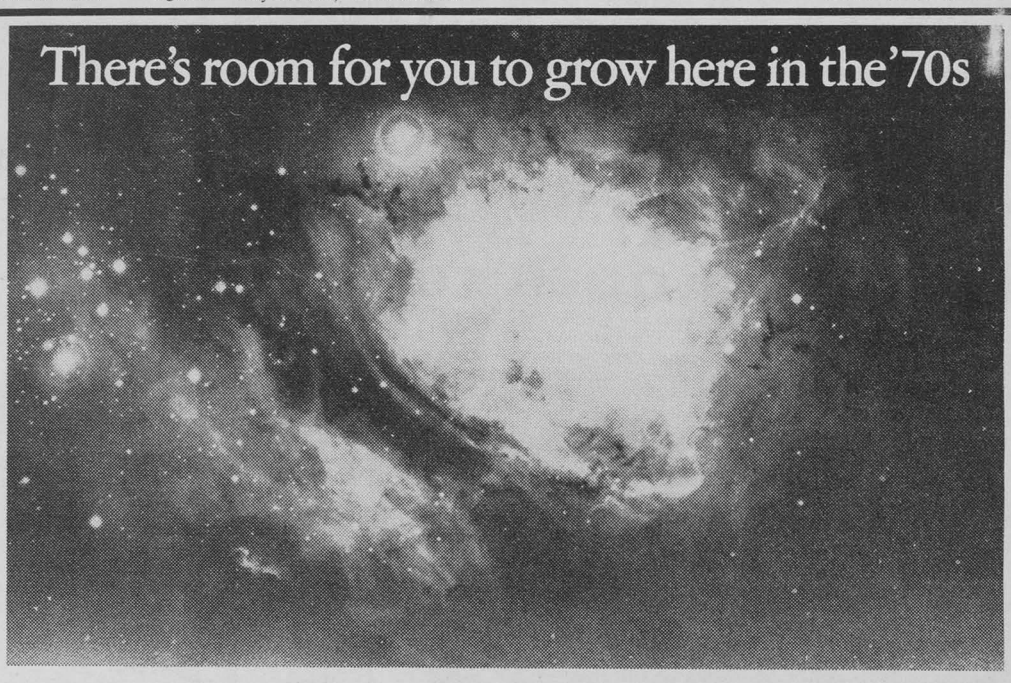
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Booster Club raises $53,000

The Bobcat Booster Club has received more than $53,000 in pledges during its 1969 financial drive, reported Vice- President Tom Olson.

Organized in 1952, the Booster Club has raised more than $400,000 in support of MSU athletics.

"I think the drive has gone reasonably well," said Olson, noting the goal for 1969 is $60,000.

About $1,500 will be received from the sale of five calves retained from the Steer-A-Year Club sale in October. That money, with the more than $53,000 will push the total near the $55,000-mark, Olson pointed out.

A breakdown of cash received from areas around the state shows boosters in Bozeman have contributed $21,528.50 so far in 1969.

Here are the leading cities outside of Bozeman: Great Falls $5,625; Billings $3,375; Helena $1,750; Livingston $1,625; and Butte $1,550.

Miss Rhein is almost perfect

By JERRY WINES

Miss Toni Rhein, MSU senior, fired 560 out of 600 points to win the Cheney Invitational Rifle Match held at Cheney, Washington, Nov. 30.

Eleven teams and 45 individuals participated in the holiday match, including teams from Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Alaska.

The MSU team, composed of Toni Rhein, Dale Coburn, Roger Ward, and Mac Clark, fired a score of 2183 out of 2400 to finish third behind U of M with 2205, and EWSC with 2209.

In addition, two MSU freshmen captured individual awards. Mac Clark fired a 179 out of 200 to win first standing, and Karen Griffith was top woman shooter with a score of 547.

Dec. 6 the MSU team will participate in its biggest match of the year at Manhattan, Kan. Competition at this tournament will include teams from throughout the U.S.

In the previous three years MSU has captured two second place finishes and a fourth in this match. The team will be composed of Toni Rhein, Dale Coburn, Karen Griffith, and Mac Clark.

Bobcats face tough schedule

The MSU basketball team may be stronger than last year's club at four of the five positions. Nobody is predicting, however, that the Bobcats will come close to equaling the 17-8 mark compiled by the 1968-69 crew.

The reason for a somewhat bleak outlook is the absence of Jack Gillespie, the 6-9 hookshot artist who was a three-year star. Gillespie shattered all MSU rebounding records and wound up as the school's No. 2 all-time scorer.

So even though the Bobcats appear adequate at both guard and forward, Coach Gary Hulst sees a rocky road ahead, especially since MSU is facing one of its most challenging slates.

The Bobcats do have some big men this year, but none has Gillespie's credentials. Leading candidates for the job are 6-8 Tex Taylor, a sophomore from Edgar, and 6-6 Dean Kratovil, a junior from Billings.

Hulst hints that he may use three forwards across the frontline instead of the traditional two forwards and a center. "How we line up depends on how our centers develop," he says.

Hulst teaches a running, crowd-pleasing type game. Defensively, the Bobcats pressure the man with the ball, often pressing full court. On offense they attempt to break quickly down court.

As a group the Bobcats don't have as much speed as Hulst would like. But still, he says his guards and forwards will be "adequate."

The top guards are juniors Nick Fullerton and Bo Clarke and sophomores Terry Quinn and Bob Maricich. Bill Brickhouse will provide depth when he becomes eligible winter quarter.

Tops among the "frontliners" are veteran Don Luce, the only returning starter, and juniors Harry Howard, Gene Lewis, and senior Jim Tillman. Clarke will be used as a swing man between guard and forward.

Freshmen open season

Montana State's freshman basketball team opened its season over the weekend with games against Northwest Community College and Sheridan College. Scores were MSU 91, and Sheridan 98.

On Friday the Bobkittens played Northwest CC at Thermopolis, Wyo. Saturday they traveled to Sheridan for an encounter with the Sheridan College Generals.

Starters for the MSU freshmen were Scott Koelzer, 6-7½, and Willie Weeks, 6-4½, at the forwards; Mark Beckwith, 6-7½ at center; and Zoonie McLean, 6-3, and Tom Perrigo, 6-2, at the guards.

The Bobkittens have been inconsistent in scrimmages with the varsity, but Koelzer, from Bozeman Rosary, and Weeks, from Wolf Point, have scored well.

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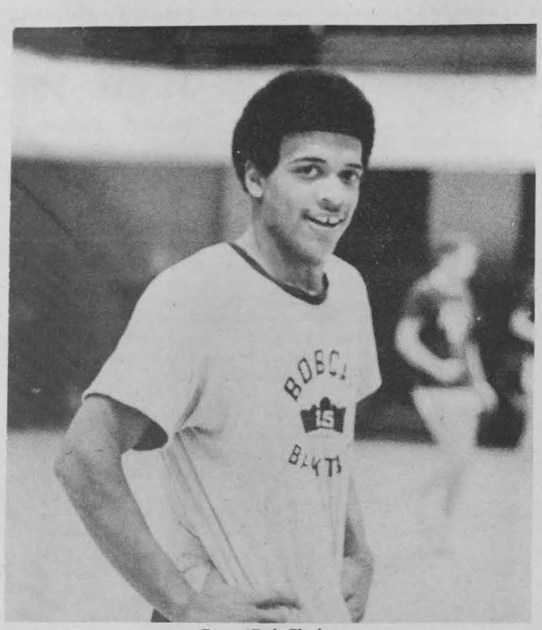


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Russ 'Bo' Clark

Luce only starter back

By JERRY WINES

MSU will see one basketball starter back from last season. He is Don Luce, a senior.

Luce will be assisted by other returning veteran reserves of the 1968-69 team. The other lettermen are Gene Lewis, Missoula; Nick Fullerton, Hamilton; Dean Kratovil, Billings; and Jim Tillman, Long Beach, Calif.

Other prominent prospects for starting positions are Tex Taylor, 6-8 sophomore from Edgar; Russ "Bo" Clarke, 6-1 junior guard; Harry Howard, 6-6 forward from Lamar Junior College; and Bill Brickhouse, 6-2 guard who played at Central Iowa last year.

Brickhouse will be ineligible this quarter but will be able to play winter quarter.

MSU was runner-up in the Big Sky Conference last year with a 17-8 overall record. The only conference team the Bobcats were unable to beat was the Weber State Wildcats, who went undefeated last year to capture the Big Sky Title.

Coach Gary Hulst is in the process of rebuilding his team. He has several prospects and a lot of potential to produce a winning club. Hulst figures to be about one year away from championship contention.

The Bobcats have won the Big Sky Title two years of its six years of existence.

Super Cat



Eric Wheeler

Last Saturday night the MSU basketball team lost its first match of the season 88-68 to the University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies are rated No. 2 in the Pacific 8 Conference behind three time national champ UCLA. Top Bobcat scorers were Jim Tillman, 15 points, and Bo Clarke, 22 points. Fouls played a big part in the outcome of the game. Both Tillman, Clarke, and Harry Howard fouled out in the second half.

The Bobcat Kittens freshmen also ended up on the short side against Sheridan JC in Wyo. The Kittens gave up a 10 pt. halftime lead to fall to Sheridan 98-91. Top scorers were Virgil Taueg, 15; Scott Koelzer, 17; Willie Weeks, 22; and Mark Beckwith, 23.

Congratulations to Craig Anderson and Brian Barrier who took the intramural tennis doubles for the second year in a row, 6-1 and 6-3 respectively over Dein and Robertson of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Camellia Bowl

Grizzlies dominate stats

Camellia Bowl-bound Montana leads with 11 out of 25 players named by coaches in balloting in the Big Sky Athletic Conference all-star team.

The Grizzlies dominate both the offensive and defensive units with the unanimous selections of John Stedham at guard, Tuufuli Uperesa at guard, Les Kent at offensive back, and Karl Stein at safety.

PRE—LAW MEETING
Wed. Dec. 10 in
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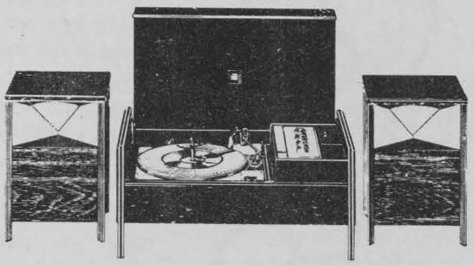
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Chief says mind-blowing no problem

By JEFF GRUENERT

Drug abuse in Bozeman, though not a major problem, centers around MSU. Bozeman Police Chief C. R. Cutting said, "The users in Bozeman are restricted in their use of drugs through both the limited quantity available and high prices."

Drugs most commonly originate on the West Coast and are transferred to Missoula. From there they are brought to Bozeman.

Chief Cutting said he feels, "The college regulates itself effectively, so the city need not concern itself with the majority of individual students." This explains why the rumored "drug bust" never took place.

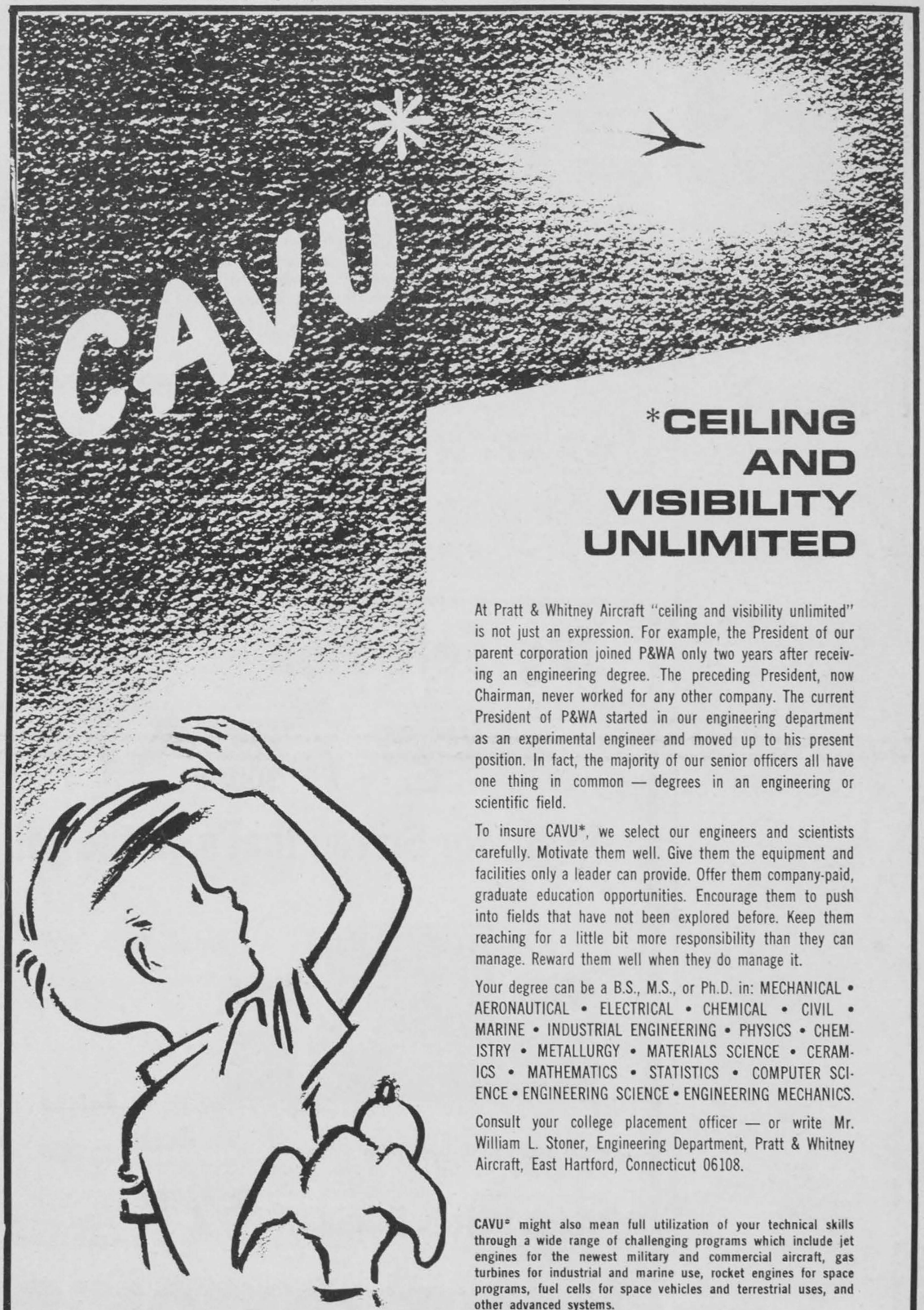
As the reader may know, this was supposed to be a thorough search of all dorms and Greek living units by the local authorities on the theory that someone just had to have some form of illegal drugs stashed in his room.

Chief Cutting said that no wide-spread raid was ever planned for MSU. It would be virtually impossible to obtain the required number of search warrants while showing 'reasonable cause.'

Chief Cutting further revealed the definite existence of a "list" or group of local people under observation by his department for contact with illegal drugs.

Although they employ no professional informers, the Bozeman police receive information from some individuals on campus, he said.

Chief Cutting admitted, "I do not know how to deal with this growing problem. However, it is our job to enforce the existing laws."



Court dumps Goetz suit

Montana's Supreme Court dismissed a challenge of the diploma privilege under which graduates of the UM law school are permitted to practice law in Montana without taking the annual bar examination.

The constitutionality of the 1895 statute, which was amended to its present form by the legislature in 1915, was challenged by James H. Goetz, one of Montana's newest lawyers.

Mr. Goetz, assistant professor of government at MSU, argued his case Nov. 17. The law was defended by the office of Atty. Gen. Robert O. Woodahl and Robert E. Sullivan, dean of the UM law school.

Fieldhouse wings get ducked

"We've wasted a lot of time arguing about the wings that were to be built on the fieldhouse way back when," said Acting President William A. Johnstone. "There was a definite reason for not adding-on to the fieldhouse."

Johnstone said the decision not to add-on to the fieldhouse came with the split of the P.E. Department into an Athletic Department and a P.E. Department.

"We divorced the two because to have the Athletic Department in control of both would be to have an Athletic-dominated P.E. program, if any program at all," he said.

He said, since the Fieldhouse was primarily concerned with varsity athletics, to add P.E. wings to the building would identify it both in use and association with varsity athletics.

"We didn't want this," Johnstone said, "and to prevent it we didn't add the wings to the Fieldhouse."

Johnstone added that with the proposed P.E. facilities on Gatton Field, there would be a tie-in with the Old Gym where the emphasis would be placed on P.E. and recreation.

"The split will continue," he said. "The fieldhouse will revolve more and more around varsity athletics while the P.E. facilities and the Old Gym will be geared to physical education and recreation."

Classifieds

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Madrigal dinnner is winner--boars-head no bore



Photo by Larry Sanders



Photo by Larry Sanders

Nortvedt takes 3rd

Dr. Kenneth Nortvedt, associate professor of physics at MSU, has received third place honors in the Gravity Research Foundation's 1969 essay contest. Nortvedt received $200 for his essay, "Testing Einstein's Inhomogeneous Gravitational Field Equations."

The contest, designed to encourage work in the field of gravitation, required that essays be written on experiments involving the theory and understanding of gravity, its biological effects, and its application.

Huffman attends school meeting

Dr. Roy E. Huffman, vice-president for research at MSU, is attending the semi-annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Portland, Ore., ending today.

Huffman is the Montana representative to the Association's Commission on Higher Schools.

The Commission is the accrediting agency for colleges and universities in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. At the meeting, the group will review evaluation reports for a number of institutions and determine their accreditation status.

Classified

FOUND: Tie-pin in Hedges Lounge. Nice set. Contact Hedges Desk.

Room for rent, 3 blocks, girl only, 587-0207, 221 W. Grant.

REWARD: $100 for information leading to the recovery of stereo equipment; Sony 355 tape deck, two 12-inch speakers, earphones, and tapes. Stolen from 211 Hedges South over Thanksgiving vacation. No questions asked. 586-5819.

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ISA researches food prices

FOR SALE: Bunk bed, $25. Call John Kultgen, 7-0245.

FOR SALE: One pair Head Standards with bindings and size 9½ boots. Best offer takes all. Call "Doc" Walker, 586-2305 after 5:00 p.m.

Circle K Book Exchange will be open Dec. 15 thru 18 from 12:00 – 1:00 in Room 302 of the SUB. It will also be open from Jan. 6 through 9 from 10:00 – 4:00.

TIE UP AT
Steve's
Country Store
UNDER THE SIGN
OF THE HORSE
AND SAVE DOLLARS
TWO RACKS OF JACKETS,
REDUCED, 20 PERCENT OFF.
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST
SIZES AND STYLES.

Two weeks after the Independent Student Association food poll came out in the Nov. 19 issue of the Exponent, Mr. Sullivan, owner of Parkway Grocery, threatened ISA with legal action because of some discrepancies in its price list, said Rus Erickson, ISA vice-president.

Instead of paying 99c for a six-pack of Coke, in non-returnable bottles, the customer pays 99c for a six-pack of Coke in cans.

Instead of paying 79c per pound for hamburger, the customer pays 69c per pound for ground beef (not hamburger) and 98c per pound for ground round, Erickson added.

Instead of paying 65c per dozen of AA grade eggs, the customer pays 65c per dozen for AA grade GOLD SEAL eggs.

Instead of paying 25c per can for all Campbell soups, the customer pays from 15c to 25c per can. These price corrections came directly from Mr. Sullivan, Erickson added.

Checking the claims, a group of ISA students, including Dennis Daley, Bill Bell, ISA president Mike McCurry, and Steve Rice, went to Parkway and Buttrey's Foods between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m. Dec. 1, and checked the prices on selected items.

Item	Parkway	Buttrey's
Ground Round	$ .98/lb	$ .75/lb
Ground Beef	.69/lb	.59/lb
Sirloin Steak	1.49/lb	1.29/lb
Tomato Soup (Campbells)	4/59c	4/52c
Split Pea with Ham (Campbells "Manhandlers")	2/45c	2/38c
Pork & Beans (Van Camp's)		
16 oz.	2/39c	2/32c
8 oz.	3/43c	3/36c
Spam (12 oz. can)	$ .73	$ .53
Snack (12 oz. can)	.75	.54
Deviled Ham (Underwood)		
4½ oz.	.53	.42
2¼ oz.	.29	.23
Swanson Frozen Dinners:		
Macaroni & Beef	.45	.35
Spaghetti & Meatballs	.45	.35
Sara Lee Frozen Chocolate Cake (13½ oz.)	.95	.83
Ritz Crackers (1 lb. box)	.49	.43
Velveeta Cheese		
½ lb.	.49	.42
1 lb.	.79	.67.
2 lb.	1.31	.98
Peanut Butter		
(Skippy 12 oz.)	$ .55	$ .44
(Peter Pan 12 oz.)	.55	.45
Mayonnaise		
(Kraft 1 pint)	.52	.42
(Best Foods 1 pint)	.52	.43
Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes (Spice, Devil's Food, Orange Supreme)	.49 ea.	.33 ea.
Wesson Oil (1 pint)	.49	.36
Pop Corn (Jolly Time 2 lbs.)	.39	.35
Coffee		
(1 lb. cans of MJB or Hills Bros.)	.85	.81
Shasta Pop (12 oz. cans)	3/35c	3/27c
Coke (12 oz. cans)	6/99c	6/95c
Beer (6 12 oz. cans Olympia or Hamms)	1.29	1.05
Tide XK		
20 oz.	.41	.35
49 oz.	.93	.83

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Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Phone 586-6515
Located West of Field House
Snacks-Groc.-Cold Beer & Pop-Health & Beauty Aids
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Tops for Pizza's
Free Delivery to Dorms
8:00–10:30 Nitely 587-3701

Low lottery? Check ROTC

Students holding low lottery numbers under the new Selective Service procedures would do well to look into the opportunities and advantages of entering the ROTC program, said Col. Dick Coburn, professor of military science at MSU.

Under the new lottery system of selecting young men for service in the Armed Forces, it seems certain that those individuals holding numbers up to 122 will be called into service immediately upon graduation, he stated.

"ROTC does not offer a 'way out'; rather, it allows the individual to receive a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation, and serve his two-year obligation as an officer, utilizing his educational background," Coburn said.

In addition interested individuals have been receiving deferments for graduate work upon request. Army ROTC is open to any qualified male student who has two or more years remaining before graduation, he explained.

"Incidentally, the monetary difference between entering the service as a private and as a lieutenant is approximately $8,000 over the two year period involved," Coburn concluded.

Coburn also announced that there will be one section of MS 101 winter quarter for those students who were unable to enroll autumn quarter or have recently become interested in the Army ROTC Program.

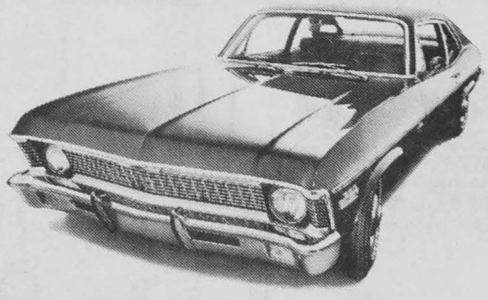
He said further information can be obtained by calling the military science department at extension 397.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things
those new little cars prefer not to mention.
For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.
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Nova: America's not-too-small car CHEVROLET

Wanted to Buy:
German lugers of any kind, or parts. Also any 45 auto. See Larry Restvedt at
THE VILLAGER



Alice Krengel

ROTC taps girl

By LINDA GAMBLE

"I knew a girl would come in here someday and ask me that!" was the first reaction Alice Krengel received when she requested permission to enroll in MSU's ROTC program.

Miss Krengel, freshman from West St. Paul, Minnesota, is majoring in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. "If I can make it I would like to become an engineer, perhaps connected with the space program. But it's still too early to be able to tell for sure."

At present Miss Krengel is the only female member of either branch of MSU's ROTC program.

When asked her reasons for enrolling in the ROTC program, Miss Krengel said, "I want to join the Air Force after college."

"Right now I'm classified as a special student. That is, I'm not going to be commissioned upon graduation. At the present time only four universities in the United States commission female students who enroll in the ROTC program."

Commenting on reactions from her male counterparts Miss Krengel said, "On the field the guys smile like 'here comes an oddball.' But in the classes, a girl really doesn't stand out that much.

"In the classroom, you really get the feeling of teamwork. Classes are interesting for any girl even if she's not in the Air Force. We discuss topics on world geography, democracy vs. communism, and various crises as well as military strategy.

"What sets ROTC classes apart from other classes is that there is a representative of the government in front of the class instead of a regular instructor.

"He is objective, presents both sides of each issue fairly, and at the same time displays a great deal of knowledge and history to back him up," she concluded.

Ag profs to Africa

Two professors from the MSU Department of Agricultural Economics, Richard O. Wheeler and Maurice C. Taylor, have received an assignment to carry out an agricultural trade study in East Africa.

The project is sponsored by the Economic Commission for Africa and the Food for Agriculture Organization, both of which operate under the auspices of the United Nations.

A spokesman for the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C., called the project "the most important study to be undertaken jointly by the two international organizations."

Wheeler and Taylor will leave this month for a briefing in Washington, D.C., then leave for Africa. Their headquarters will be Addis Ababa in Ethiopia.

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Parody meets varied response

Approximately 200 students and faculty members were surveyed randomly for their opinions on the Exponent's "parody" issue last week.

Of those polled, 70% read the issue; 66% of the students, in contrast to 28% of the faculty, considered it worth reading.

The most favorable response was given to "Cowboy Comics," followed closely by those who said that they did not enjoy any of the stories.

About half of the people spent less time reading the edition than regular issues. The average time was from 10-15 minutes.

Regarding future issues, only about 35% thought there should be more.

To show the validity of the polling technique used, seven students admitted to reading a story never written.

Some positive comments given were: "Good basic idea," and "It expressed good, free, open-minded opinions."

Negative comments were, "Should have been funny, but wasn't," "Waste of student money," and "Attempted competition with the underground."

Jeff Gruenert
Jerry Wines
Mac Bryant
Kathy Storey
Connie Clark

Go to France

Bryn Mawr College is again sponsoring two summer programs abroad for men and women college students – one in Spain and the other in southern France. Both programs, offering intensive work in significant aspects of the culture of each country, will begin June 22, 1970 and continue for six weeks.

Bryn Mawr's program in southern France – the Institut D'Etudes Francaises D'Avignon – is now in its ninth year. The Spanish program – the Centro de Estudios Hispanicos en Madrid – has been operating for five years. Both the Centro and the Institut are directed by Bryn Mawr professors, with faculties drawn from universities and colleges in this country and Europe.

Students live and take their meals with families living in Avignon or Madrid. Classroom work is supplemented with lectures given by scholars in art, literature, history, and the social sciences. At the end of the six weeks there is a period of free travel when students may arrange practical projects in their own fields, particularly in art and archaeology.

Following the final examinations at the Centro in Madrid, the group, accompanied by professors from the faculty, will make a study-excursion to Valladolid, Leon, Santiago de Compostela, Zamora, and Salamanca.

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Rueben sandwich on rye bread sauerkraut, swiss cheese, corn beef, mustard) and a generous order of french fries.

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VO endorses P.E. and Recreation complex

After much thought provoking deliberation and consideration of current university issues, the MSU Veterans Organization has united itself in support of one of these issues.

The VO, by a majority vote, supports, endorses, and encourages all students to vote for the proposed P.E. and Recreation complex as a much needed physical conditioning and recreation facility, said Terry McLaughlin, VO vice-president.

Regardless of how pressing the need for this new complex may be, the Veterans Organization takes exception to the proposed site of such a project.

"We feel that it would be an architectural blunder to build a P.E. complex on Gatton Field for the purpose of connecting such a modern structure to a 46 year-old gymnasium," he said.

The VO feels that the new P.E. complex would compliment the Fieldhouse and should be built near and connected to this structure, rather than to the existing gym.

Location of the P.E. Complex hear the Fieldhouse would tend to centralize P.E. activities and would leave the old gym and Gatton Field for future consideration for academic building expansion, he added.

Classified

FOR SALE: 350 cc '69 Honda Scrambler/Chopper; Kay tenor 5 string banjo; New .25 Karret Marquis diamond engagement ring and wedding band. Call Ron, 7-3813.

The Bozeman Film Club, formerly known as the Film Classic Series, will meet Dec. 17 for elections, film selections, and other business. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Room 317 of the SUB.

Stephen Oviatt killed in Viet Nam

Stephen Stanford Oviatt, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Oviatt, was killed in action in Viet Nam Dec. 5, the Department of Army reported recently.

Dr. Oviatt, former head of the Department of History, Government, Philosophy and Religious Studies and professor of history at MSU, said the Army communique stated his son was stationed at a base camp "when the area came under mortar attack by a hostile group."

Stephen Oviatt was a 1967 graduate in history from MSU. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Dr. Pierce Mullem, History, Government, Philosophy and Religious Studies head, said persons wishing to donate memorials to the Oviatt family should send the donations to the department where it will be used for an undergraduate scholarship.

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Sealing Wax
Seal with Color
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GREAT GRADE SURVEY

Once again the brave Exponent undertakes to judge the judges; to grade the teachers. All alone in its heartless task, your Exponent ventures into this forgotten territory to ask the student to rate his instructors.

Simply list your class and instructors in HAL approved manner on the enclosed form, or a reasonable copy. Then give your teachers grades they feel they deserve; the magic A or the fatal F, or something less extreme.

Cut out the resulting document and deliver it to the various Great Grade Survey boxes that will be scattered across the campus.

Results will be published in the Exponent early next year, which should be the time you receive your own grade slip.

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Vote No on Dec. 11

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a twenty-five year option, renewable each year at regular season ticket price, on chair seats, or a box of four or more seats, in a climatized level of the press box. Choice of name on box or seat.

privileges for sponsors in this area will include private lockers, food and beverage service, special parking, and rest room facilities.

the cost will be $2,500 per chair.

seat privileges are transferable during the 25 year period.

payment can be made over five years, with full tax benefits.

SEAT PLAN

a twenty-five year option, renewable each year at regular season ticket price, on stadium seats, located between the 40 yard lines, below the press box area.

privileges for sponsors in this area will include a name plate on each seat and special area parking.

the cost will be $500 per seat.

seat privileges are transferable during the 25 year period.

payment can be made over ten years, with full tax benefits.



"STADIUM FOR STATE" CLUB

. . . . . for those with a general interest in the Montana State University stadium, membership in this club is available for $100 per person, or more, and is payable over a five year period with full tax benefits. Special recognition will be given to these club members.

What is the Student Plan?

Paid Pol. Adv.