

Jim Myers - will get a hearing tomorrow morning at 11. The Personnel Committee hearing may climax nearly three years of controversy surrounding giving tenure to the UCLA graduate.

CALLS ON FPAC

Senate resolves on Myers

Two resolutions concerning the Myers case were passed by student senate last night, but neither gained unanimous approval.

Geoff Gibbs and Allan Loudon co-authored a resolution requesting Dr. Parker, head of the English dept., to announce his position and recommendations concerning Myers.

Allan Loudon introduced a second resolution requesting the

Faculty Policy Advisory Committee to review procedures involved in issuing terminal contracts.

The Loudon resolution also requested FPAC to recommend that faculty be represented on the MSU's Budget Committee. Tom Schmalz sought to delete this request, but his motion failed.

Dave Lankutis attempted to amend the Loudon resolution to

provide for a student voice in the hiring and firing of instructors. His motion died for want of a second.

Finance commissioner Shorty Seel moved to put the Exponent business staff on a commission basis. Increased ad rates will provide incentive for the staff.

The by-law changes required by the amended constitution were proposed by Mike Koehnke and tabled until next week.

Arts is coming of Roses

By MARC ELLEDGE

The long-awaited Creative Arts building may usher in the dawning of a new era for many MSU students.

Harold Rose, dean of Professional Schools, said, "The Center will house architecture, art, industrial art, and music education programs.

"The building is in the design stage; it's hard to say when the date for ground breaking will be. However, it is hoped to be started sometime next year," he continued.

Creech Reynolds, head of the music department at the university, remarked, "We are happy to hear of this new building, because we are now at the point where we have explored all uses for space in our old buildings."

Mr. Reynolds went on to say, "Mrs. Frank Cowan of the music faculty staff, instructs students

in her own home because there is insufficient space at the university. Winter quarter alone enrolled 1200 students from all college curricula into music classes."

"The building will make all the professional schools more attractive in realms of space, more pleasant surroundings, and a better working atmosphere," said Dean Rose.

"The biggest problem is," he added, "that we face the unknowns of the future. Also, because of rising costs through inflation, we are forced to work with the budget we have, even though it will buy less in the future. We can only wait and see what our bids will be."

Students, hopefully, will move into the new building in the 1972-73 school year. It is to be located where the museum and adjacent parking area are now.

Will a new constitution do trick? Committee says No

By Dave Kilpatrick

For years we have been promised legislative reform by our student government and we have not seen it.

For years we have been told that just as soon as the new officers are elected they will bring us a new constitution.

Alas other things seem to have taken precedence in their minds.

But finally a group of men rose above protecting their own selfish interests and voted unanimously to remove the interest orientation from senate.

We will have our chance on Thursday, April 9, to start on the way to start constitutional reform by voting for the new proposal.

It will pave the way toward a completely representative student government, devoid of interest orientation.

The new constitution will retain some of the administrative organization that our current document has proved to be workable, reasonably efficient and effective.

It will also establish two new positions, one of business manager, who will not have a vote on senate, and an executive secretary.

Perhaps we can wait till next month when the Constitutional Revisions Committee might have their proposal ready.

That is what we decided to do last year, and the year before, and the year before that.

It is time to start on the way to a completely representative student government.

Some members of the committee have claimed that the senate is simply using this as good politics at election time.

Would you rather see someone ask you for your vote because he had given you constitutional reform or because he was promising it to you?

To ratify this new proposal, at least 20% of the student body must turn out at the polls.

Student senate for once didn't shirk its responsibility. Don't abuse yours. Vote Thursday for constitutional reform.

The Bozeman chapter of ACLU filed a suit in the Gallatin County District Court on behalf of Vicki Morin yesterday. The suit demands damages of \$5212 for wrongful eviction.

Morin was evicted Thursday night by her landlady for participating in the Thursday afternoon sit-in in Montana Hall supporting Jim Myers.

Morin said that she was explaining the purpose of the sit-in to her landlady, Mrs. E. B. Griffen, when Mrs. Griffen replied, "You have 15 minutes to get out."

Constitution on block Thursday

The qualified members of the Associated Students of Montana State University will be asked to vote on an amendment to the constitution on Thursday, April 9, 1970.

THE CONSTITUTION AS IT NOW EXISTS

Under the present constitution, the student senate is comprised of the four class presidents and fifteen commissioners who represent different interest areas within the senate. The class presidents are elected from their respective classes and the commissioners are elected each spring quarter by the entire student body. Each representative has a vote on the senate.

EFFECT OF THE AMENDMENT IF APPROVED

The proposed constitutional amendment would abolish the commissioner system and establish a twenty member senate elected in autumn and spring quarter elections by the entire student body. It would also provide for a president, a vice-president and a business manager of the student government to be elected each spring quarter. Class presidents would continue to be elected by their respective classes, but would not serve on the senate.

RATIFICATION

For ratification to be valid, at least twenty percent of the Associated Students must cast ballots in this election.

By Gerald Siegmyer

While packing her belongings Morin received this note, plus a refund check, "I'm sorry Vicki that out of 6,000 students you would have to join a minority of 100 or so - for a filthy cause - you have more on the ball than that."

Hugo Tureck, chairman of the local chapter of the ACLU commented that the ACLU's involvement in the case rests upon the denial of freedom of speech which is the first amendment of the constitution.

James H. Goetz, representing

Morin, stated, "In this case Vicki Morin was clearly evicted for political reasons. Such reasons are not legitimate grounds for eviction. We've got good strong precedents on which to base this case."

"On behalf of Miss Morin we are demanding \$212 in actual damages for the costs of moving into another apartment plus \$5,000 exemplary damages which ensue because of the malice and the offense to the sensibilities involved," he concluded.

Two-thirds majority is necessary for the adoption of this constitutional amendment.

Date of election: Thursday, April 9, 1970.

Time of election: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Places to vote: SUB Lounge, Hedges South, and Culbertson-Mullen.

(Continued on Page 7)

We've waited long enough, the time has come to vote

By Geoff Gibbs

During the past week, students have come to realize that they have an important role in determining where this university is going. It should be the duty of student government to speak for the students in matters such as the Jim Myers controversy.

The present student senate cannot and will not take this responsibility. There is a need for a complete change in structure and make-up of our student government at MSU. The Constitutional Revisions Committee, created by senate, feels that the proposed constitutional amendment does not completely meet this need.

Interim government is not what the student needs, but instead a complete new system which the Constitutional Revisions Committee has developed during the past year.

The proposed amendment offers no reform actually except to drop the name "commissioners."

Instant reform around election time may be good

politics but it will endanger the chances for real and comprehensive reform.

The Constitutional Revisions Committee has completed a bill of rights and student judiciary system and has proposed a total reform of the legislature. The spirit and responsibilities of the bill of rights and the judicial system demand a legislature of competence and vision. But most of all, they demand one that will truly express student interests, opinions, and goals for the university.

Student power on this campus has been demonstrated but avenues for its expression must be created within the system. With a representative and potent student government truly speaking for the students, demonstrations would not be the only alternative.

Vote down mediocrity and give MSU a voice for their students, a mature and responsible voice. Vote no on the proposed amendment!

Business workshop slated

Registrations are being received from business educators from throughout the state for MSU's third annual Business Education Day, scheduled April 11.

The professional workshop is conducted by the MSU School of Commerce. This year's theme is "Vocational Business Education."

Highlighting the program will be two keynote speakers on new developments in business education. They are Dr. Ted Ivarie, head of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at Utah State University, and Ed Kadrmas, assistant branch manager, Southwestern Publishing Co., Chicago.

Co-chairmen for the workshop are Floyd C. Frost and Daniel G. Hertz, both of the MSU School of Commerce. They expect about 150 business education people to attend.

Senior commerce majors at MSU will also be invited to take part in the all-day session.

KAT house opens

Pledging is going well for Kappa Alpha Theta, prospective new sorority at MSU, said Mrs. William McCrosky, alumna.

To stimulate added interest among the girls, coke parties were given Wednesday night in Hapner and Hannon and Thursday in Hedges North, she said.

Kappa Alpha Theta, experiencing their one hundredth year, has given over \$1,600,000 to two major charities stated Mrs. McCrosky. These charities are locopedics and merchant marine libraries.

The libraries are given in memory of Wacs and Waves affiliated with the sorority who lost their lives during World War II.

GRADING DISCUSSED

Students may force non-traditional grades

Cincinnati, Ohio - (I.P.) - "The grading system must be formed to fit the individual college or university," said Mr. Phillip Royle, who recently

reported on the 3rd Annual Midwestern Regional Conference of Academic Affairs Administrations. "I look at grades as a means of

communication."

Asked if he sees any future for the "non-traditional grading system" at Edgecliff College, Mr. Royle, assistant professor of education, replied: "These students will probably eventually force us into some type of experimentation with it."

"Non-traditional grading" was discussed at the conference held at Michigan State University. Mr. Royle took part in the discussion "Experiences and Problems with Non-traditional Grading Systems."

Michigan State University, Indiana University, University of Illinois and the University of Michigan were among the colleges and universities represented who have tried the "pass-fail system."

As Mr. Royle reports, "all the members presented their ideas and variations of the systems which they had tried. For the 'Big Ten' schools the system is 'old hat' because they have had it for four or five years but they still are not completely sold on it."



Honor House will soon give way to the New Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

No problems expected in open dorm privileges

By JEANETTE BONER
The men's dorms on campus have been given the privilege of open dorms from 3 to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Men's Residence Association President Joe Erickson said, "The success of this quarter will determine next year's policies."

Erickson also stated, "MRSA hopes in time to expand this program to seven days a week."

When asked if there were any problems, David Dobrowski, treasurer, replied, "There really shouldn't be any. The floor lounges are off limits to the girls so that the guys can have a place to study during these hours."

"Also, after every two-week interval each floor can vote to do away with the privilege on their floor."

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Pettit invited to conference

A government professor at Montana State University, Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit, is one of 18 educators invited to attend a conference on political science education at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Apr. 23-24.

MSU and the University of California at Berkeley will be the only western schools represented at the conference. Delegates were invited by the American Political Science Association.

The conference will involve the participants in efforts to solve some of the problems of teaching social and political science at the pre-college level. It will be conducted under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education and the Consortium of Professional Associations.

WHERE THE ACTION IS

Ever thought about investing your summer, or a portion of it, in one of the frontier ministries of the Church? Exciting and challenging opportunities are now available for university students who could give some time this summer ranging from two weeks to three months duration. These ecumenical projects are found all over the country in the areas of the greatest human need. See at first hand what the various churches are doing, and lend a hand.

Room and board is all that is usually provided, so don't plan to make any money while serving.

These positions are now being filled, so you should send your application in soon if you are interested in being considered. For further information contact any of the campus pastors at:

The Campus Christian Center
 812 South 8th Avenue
 587-4280

Lein, pres. candidate says respect kids

By BOB LOUIE
 "Mutual respect with a great deal of empathy," sums up Charles D. Lein's attitude toward the student. Lein, an assistant professor in the commerce department, is an apparent candidate for the presidency of MSU.

Born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota in 1941, Lein attended high school in Rapid City and was greatly involved in athletics.

Working in a grocery store and a cement plant, he paid his way through college. Lein attended the South Dakota School of Mines for one year before transferring to Augustana College to study economics and business administration.

After receiving his MBA at the University of Wyoming, Lein taught at the National College of Business. He later became the school's vice president and helped to transform it into a growing academic institution. Feeling he had met the challenge there, Lein accepted a teaching position at MSU.

Stressing a Ph.D. — he is expecting his own from Wyoming any time — and successful teaching and administrative experience as prerequisites, Lein admitted his goal to become a university president.

He views the presidency as a "tremendous challenge", feeling his age would be an asset relative

to what is happening across the country today.

Father of three boys, Charles Lein wears a perpetual smile, his cherubic face expressing his ever present desire to help the student. Asked about his greatest like at MSU, he unhesitatingly replied, "the students".

This year, Lein is teaching a seminar and courses in management, advertising, and personnel. His philosophy of teaching is that "in the end result, all learning is self-learning by the student."

Thus Lein feels the biggest challenge of large classes is to make the course interesting, for "if you can't get fired up about what you're doing, you can't get the student fired up."

MSU Theatre presents 'Antigone'

Theatre Arts recently announced the expansion of the spring quarter schedule with the production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." This classic drama, directed by Dr. Bruce C.

NEW PLEDGE, KAPPA DELTA
 Susan Murray

NEW ACTIVE
 Glenda Case

ENGAGEMENT

Janet Hanson, Kappa Delta, to Gary Eikum, University of Minnesota.

Classifieds

HEADSHOP opening in Helena. Need handmade articles: leather goods, arts and crafts. Will buy or place on consignment. Write Candy Bozman, 1701 Cannon, Helena.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, ideally suited for students or couple. Call 586-5957 or see at 508 West Main.

Emaculate, restored '52 MGTD, 442-2976, 820 E. 6th - Helena, Mont. 59601. Best offer over \$1200.

Jacobsen, will be staged as a concert reading on April 9 and 10 in the Student Union Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

The legend of "Antigone," was originally cast in dramatic form by Sophocles in the 5th century B.C. Anouilh, a twentieth century playwright, has taken the ancient legend and has given it a 20th century

interpretation. The story of "Antigone" is old but its themes are timeless.

"Antigone" is concerned with freedom versus tyranny, idealism versus political expediency, the rights of the individual versus the rights of the state. All of these are with us today as much as they were in the days of the ancient Greeks.

Sat., Sun.

April 11, 12

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THE VIRGIN SPRING

Bergman grimly depicts a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter. The austere simplicity of this film is a rare achievement for Bergman.

SUB Theatre
 7:30 p.m.

The New York-based Lucas Hoving Dance Company, an avant-garde group that has been praised for its "fresh and trenchant inventiveness," will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Willson School auditorium. The performance is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board and MSU students with activity cards will be admitted free. Hoving is pictured above in a scene from one of his most famous dances, "Has the Last Train Left?"

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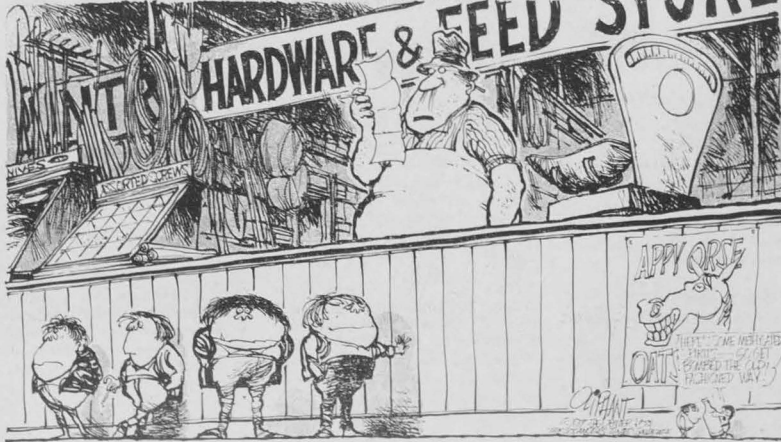
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Opinions

What might have been Science Fiction

by
Howard H. Dean
Professor of English

Note: Except for the names, any resemblance between this visionary news release and actual persons and events is obviously not coincidental. It is non-existent.

Bozeman, Mont. (PP) — Acting President William A. Johnstone today confirmed that the MSU administration, with concurrence of the State Board of Regents, has reversed a previous decision to fire a controversial English instructor, James Myers, who was under attack for use of frank, modern literature in his classes and for equally frank expression of his views in the state press, and before various faculty groups.

Myers' position in this case was supported by a considerable number of students (approximately 1350 signed a petition in his behalf), and by a faculty service committee who, after more than fifty hours of hearings from all parties concerned, recommended that he be rehired.

"The reversal of our position in this matter," said Johnstone, "does not mean that we think we were wrong about Myers. But

we do recognize that a substantial number of faculty and students disagree with us, and a final decision should be made only after a thorough dialogue between all concerned.

"Our primary concern," Johnstone said, "is that we recognize the divergent points of view of young and old, students, faculty, and administration, and that we establish procedures by which all of these points of view can be heard.

"We want dialogue," said Johnstone, "dialogue with

students and faculty, not sit-downs and demonstrations. The direct, unyielding confrontation of power has been tried over and over again, and ultimately has produced nothing but violence, as witness the turmoil on campuses throughout the land.

"Ultimately," Johnstone said, "it boils down to the fact that we do have serious disagreements between young people and administration, between the university system and certain groups in the state, and we'd better sit down and thrash them out, and perhaps develop some ways of dealing with them, before we talk anymore about firing anybody."

Contacted later today, Maury Richards, chairman of the University Committee of the State Board of Regents, said that he was in complete agreement with Johnstone.

"Perhaps," he said, "what Montana has to offer to the rest of the nation is the example of a major university which has chosen dialogue between all groups, and the resulting give and take and evolution, as an alternative to violent confrontation."

EXPONENT DEADLINES

TUESDAY
News, letters, classifieds, pinnings, engagements, marriages, etc., etc. — Monday at 10 a.m.

Advertising, etc., etc., Monday at noon.

FRIDAY
News, letters, classifieds, pinnings, engagements, marriages, etc., etc. — Wednesday at noon.

Advertising, etc., etc., Thursday at noon.

Either way -- you're wrong

"The spring is sprung, and the grass is ris, Tomorrow at eleven, Myers gets his."

With that little ditty in mind, let's weigh the alternatives of the Personnel Committee meeting tomorrow at 11. Background: last Thursday, following a sit-in near the president's office in favor of reconsidering the Jim Myers case, the administration capitulated or condescended (take your choice) to another hearing.

The support in the Myers case comes from two areas. On the one hand a vocal group seeks simply to support Myers in his request for a new contract.

The other group contends that Myers is not the issue here but that the procedure is terminating non-tenured faculty is faulty.

Indeed, a number of participants in the sit-in openly stated that they didn't particularly care for Mister Myers but that the procedure involved affected them all and they wanted the administration to know their concern.

Turn to tomorrow's meeting. As we see it, the Committee has three choices: 1). Renew Myer's contract; 2). Support the earlier termination vote, or 3). Vote to split the issue into a question of procedure and to a question of Myers' contract.

We would certainly hope the Committee would opt for the third alternative.

If one thing can be said concretely about the Myers proceedings, it is that the method used in deciding to retain or terminate non-tenured faculty is horribly confused. A decision to revamp and clarify such proceedings would be of great service to the university.

The administration, as it has followed what guidelines exist in the faculty handbook in such a case, has been "punctually" in keeping with every rule. But the rules are screwed up.

Therefore, we hope the Personnel Committee will hand down two decisions: one calling for a work session on procedural guidelines; the other as to whether Myers should be rehired. The first one is easy . . . and obvious. The latter will be hard . . . you're wrong either way you go.

GRAFITTI

By RON BYBEE

After his Washington victory march, the Reverend Carl McIntire says that his next project will be to have Satan impeached. *****

They say (whoever they are) that when you no longer give a damn (to whomever it is) you no longer give a damn too, that it all starts to happen (whatever it is)

SOCRATES TAKES HEMLOCK TRIPS . . . ONE WAY

And then there was the general who was told by his psychiatrist that he had a military-industrial complex.

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

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Louden retaliates

Lynch to quit - academic freedom restricted

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the registrar for carefully examining my records and finding the admitted error. However, these records obscure as much of the truth as they tell. Like other students, I am sure I was told the courses I signed up for would exist. In the mind of the instructor they did exist, and only after correction by the registrar, the classes number was changed. This

action was taken after prescheduling had been completed. Consequently, my records were incorrect; but my processing, filling the cards out, and following the schedules were correct. As in reply to Mr. Dayton, students are not ashamed to support the same position as the administration when those positions agree. The only unfortunate part has been the fact that the only way the students knew any action was being

taken was to make the formal complaint. Their opinion and reactions had never been solicited. I thank the administration for their prompt reply and hope that this will only serve to persuade them to intensify their efforts with the board of regents. A clear student mandate has been demonstrated.

Allan Louden
Commissioner - student senate

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Johnstone:
I write this letter with great regret. I have come to love Montana, the mountains and plains, the wildlife and the people. The work I have done here has been very meaningful to me. This year I have been very fortunate in participating in a project with some fifth-year architecture students and the community of Lincoln, Montana, which has been a great educational experience for almost all who participated. I have worked hard and, I believe, well for the university, my students and the State. I would like to stay on indefinitely.

However, your recent negative decision on Jim Myers' case indicates to me that Montana State University does not yet respect the concept of academic freedom. This university has not yet raised itself above the petty political pressures which are so degrading to the spirit of education. The Myers' decision demonstrates to students, faculty, and general public that no one "steps out of line here." To me that is negative education of the most effective kind. The greatest challenge to me as a faculty member here is how to encourage students to get up and

stand on their own two feet, how to be free, be their own person. In the atmosphere of the Myers' decision, the notion of freedom becomes absurd. When will this same thing happen to those who speak out on Big Sky or the war or some other issue?

The educational establishment of the country is in critical condition. There is need of drastic change. Yet the structure of our educational system is more typically rigid than flexible - more traditional than experimental. The administrative structure at Montana State University has demonstrated that the retention of power within the structure is more important than anything else.

Students and faculty are never included in decisions of any consequence. At a time when change is needed your defenses are up and any changes made will be done slowly and grudgingly. The fact of and means of the decision on Jim Myers' case indicates to me the rigidity of the situation here.

For these reasons I regret that I will not be available for any position after June, 1970.

James Lynch
Instructor
School of Architecture

Senate switch commended

To the Editor:
The proposed constitutional amendment is one of the most important political events ever to occur at MSU. This is the first attempt to change the basic form of student government since 1912. The new legislature will not be faced with the mixture of roles which now hampers the student senate. It will be a purely legislative body; it will not be composed of members

who also must fulfill an executive function.

Whereas the present commissioners must supervise their boards and activities, the new senate will be relieved of these burdens. The organizations will perform this function themselves. Along with the removal of this paperwork function, the new senate will be more representative.

The qualifications for office will

allow any student the opportunity to be elected. The multi-seat nature of the new senate is more democratic. This type of arrangement gives all groups a better chance to be represented in student government.

The proposed constitutional amendment will go a long way towards creating an effective, democratic, and representative student government.

Dennis Daley

Proposed amendment is rebuked

To the Editor:
Vote NO on the proposed constitutional amendment. Why? Because the senate is trying to pull another fast one on MSU students. The proposed amendment was billed as giving students a "chance to make their student government more representative". I fail to see how

reducing the size of the senate to 20 members is making student government more representative.

Since a motion for college ward elections was defeated when proposed with the amendment, those 20 members will undoubtedly be elected at large. Will this make the senate more representative? No! The

same people of the same caliber will be acting supposedly for you. The same senate which wouldn't even consider the latest Jim Myers' issue, the student sit-in, or the principles involved.

Why is the senate trying to misrepresent this amendment? So they can head-off real legislative reform, which is being completed by the Constitutional Revisions Committee. An Exponent editorial suggested that the amendment "provides, for the legislative branch, the advantages the new constitution seeks to guarantee." This is false.

The new constitution provides, at the very least, for an enlarged senate of 30, elected on a college ward basis with expanded responsibilities. Some of the senate fear this reform since it would destroy the elite, imagined aristocracy of the College of Letters and Science. The senate wants work done on a judiciary and bill of rights but only so they can be administered by the unresponsive, unrepresentative senate which they claim to have reformed. Don't let them.

Robert Nestor
Instructor
Dept. of Arch.

Al McMillin
Dick Kilpatrick

Human sacrifice declared

To the Editor:
In its treatment of James Myers, the administration has angered me most because of their refusal to treat him as a human being. At an open meeting last fall, one administrator remarked that it is sometimes necessary to sacrifice individuals (even if they are competent and successful teachers) in order that the university may prosper. I have also been told that people must sometimes be sacrificed on the abstract altar of law and order. I will not accept this inhuman sophistry either.

Paul Goodman has written: "The English factory towns destroyed people for the economy. We increasingly do not even need people for the economy." An analogy is apt: the administration of Montana State University seems bent on purging, along with Myers, others of the outspoken young faculty who have not yet resigned, and administrators are doing this because they feel that we are incompatible with their concept of what a university should be. Like Myers, I will not willingly be sacrificed to an abstraction, nor can I consider compromising his human rights or mine.

I quote Paul Goodman again: "There is a way of rejecting someone that accords him his right to exist and be himself and is the next best thing to accepting him." The administration has shown that it does not intend to accept Myers.

But by ignoring the recommendations of the Service Committee, the petitions signed by over two thousand students, and the objections of many of the faculty, the administration has rejected people in such a manner as to deny them their right, as Goodman says, to exist and be themselves. When the deans reconvene this week to discuss Myers' dismissal, there is only one conclusion they can reach. If they refuse to compromise, we must also refuse.

This eventuality recalls a third quotation whose source I have forgotten: "There are no more solutions by argument. There are only martyrdoms, which are never solutions but pyres, whose flicker is addressed not primarily to the present, but to the future which has not yet cohered out of chaos and old night."

Richard A. Furze
Instructor of English

Nestor pops funny; freedom is joke

To the Editor:
Academic freedom is a joke at MSU. The official academic freedom statement of the University of Utah states:

"Mere expression of opinions, however vehemently expressed and however controversial such opinions may be, shall not constitute adequate cause" (for dismissal)

The University of Utah exists in a considerably more conservative community than MSU. In contrast, the statement of this university would condemn a staff member for any statement made by an instructor which is judged uncalled for by the university. But who is the university?

The idea of academic freedom commits the school to defend its

staff members - a policy followed by this school somewhat whimsically. As we have seen the administration thinks of academic freedom only after any other thing that might be on their minds.

It is hard to see how Jim Myers could have been dismissed if this present administration cared in the slightest for academic freedom. Instead, other matters as detailed in the presidents report (sic) are allowed to override the protection of free inquiry, matters which are at best secondary to the interests of the university, but which may matter a great deal in the appointment of a new president.

TENETS VIOLATED NON-TENURED FACULTY THREATENED

To the Editor:
I wish to state my opinion that the current "Jim Myers' Case" at Montana State University has gone far beyond the personalities involved and at this point should be more appropriately entitled "The Faculty Case."

My reasons for this statement are that I feel two basic tenets of the American legal system and way of life have been violated and in such a way as to threaten each non-tenured faculty member of every university and college in the State. (At MSU it would include over half the present teaching staff). These tenets are: (1) a man's right to be judged by his peers, and (2) the right of appeal.

In the first instance, Mr. Myers as judged by the MSU Service Committee - comprised of three non-tenured faculty members, all elected by the MSU faculty; one serves as the faculty representative, therefore acting as the spokesman for Mr. Myers' peers, while the other two are confirmed by the acting president of the university and the governor of Montana and act as their spokesmen respectively - as worthy reinstatement at MSU. And yet, this decision of the

"jury" was not accepted by the MSU administration. It is ironic to note that by this action, the administration has in fact repudiated not only its own spokesmen, but also

Elledge grooves on Jim Myers

To the Editor:
What is happening to Jim Myers? What is the administration doing in this case? Are we going to lose a young, enthusiastic instructor, because they, supposedly representing our best interests, will it to be so?

The problem deals with an exciting and genuinely interested English teacher. It also deals with almost any announcement of personality policy, by the administration, on how a teacher should live his life, in and out of the classroom.

Wouldn't we really rather have a good English professor? Or, are we to blindly gain the whole world, but in doing so, lose our souls?

Marc Elledge
English student

those of the faculty and of the governor.

In the second instance, as stated in the Faculty Handbook, faculty members have the right to appeal decisions concerning termination of contracts to the Service Committee. But if the recommendations of the Service Committee are not adhered to, then of what value is the right of appeal and the appeal mechanism?

Furthermore, the administration's report of April 2, 1970, accepts the Service Committee's statement that "Tenure is not involved," which indicates that a different consideration might have been given had a tenured faculty member been involved. This implies that non-tenured faculty members have no effective means of appealing decisions of the university administration.

Whether one personally approves or disapproves of Mr. Myers' actions is no longer the issue. What is at stake here is whether or not the faculties at the state universities and colleges are being denied two basic rights available to the rest of the citizens of Montana.

Susan W. Curtis
Taxpayer

Another Berkeley? Myers' reinstatement called for

To the Editor:
By now, anyone with his head on should sense that the spirit of Berkeley is arriving - and sooner than most of us expected.

The people with whom I sat down Thursday afternoon are expressing outrage over the immediate issue. The denial of free speech justifies outrage. But deeper than this we feel extreme frustration with an inhuman and oppressive atmosphere prevailing at MSU - an atmosphere of which the immediate issue is only symptomatic.

How many were subjected the previous week to abrupt, cold, downright discourteous treatment by members of the registrar's office? How many felt a sense of righteousness when reading Dr. Dam's condemnation of the Bookstore staff?

How many have experienced rigidity, impersonality, and arbitrariness when confronting the

central administration of the university? How many were angered when characterized by an important administrator as "transient animals"? How many have tried to get one of these people to change his mind?

I am dismayed that relations between students, faculty, and administration - previously open and relatively friendly here - are disintegrating so quickly. The business of a university simply cannot take place in an atmosphere of mutual scorn and mistrust. What could instantly dispel such an atmosphere would be that the deans and acting president prove themselves human, capable of error.

For them to renew Jim Myers' contract would be a paramount act of good will. I urge them to so demonstrate that the present system can operate in accordance with its own best ideals. This is the best way to greet the spirit of Berkeley.

Alan Watson

statement of student rights

"Students in colleges and universities enjoy the same rights of freedom of expression, freedom from discrimination, and government by law within the educational community that all American citizens enjoy in the larger community of the nation. Among the specific applications of these rights are the following:

We say this although we are not unaware of the fact that some young people are moved by conscience to use extraordinary means in the belief that ordinary means have failed in creating a more just and equal social order, but such young people must be prepared to accept responsibility for their actions.

"(1) - Freedom to organize and to join associations, whether or not such associations are affiliated with extramural organizations.

The Board of Directors of the Bozeman Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union agrees with the above policy statement of the national headquarters of the ACLU.

"(2) - The right to assemble, to select speakers, and to discuss issues of their choice.

The board warns persons not to resist arrest as "This is a serious charge." According to board members, if one is arrested he should be aware of these rights: (1) His right to remain silent when questioned; (2) His right to court appointed counsel if he cannot afford his own counsel; and (3) His right to make a phone call.

"(3) - The right to distribute pamphlets and hold orderly demonstrations on campus.

"Implementation of the freedom of discussion, controversy, and dissent takes many diverse and commendable forms. In light of occurrences on some college campuses, however, the ACLU considers it important to emphasize that it does not approve of demonstrators who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or physically obstruct movement, or otherwise disrupt the legitimate educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the academic freedom of others."

If any persons have any questions concerning the policy statement or the enumeration of the rights of anyone arrested, the following board members will answer them: Dr. Harry Hausser, 6-6241; Dr. Charles Caughlin, 7-3720; Louise Snowden, 7-8410; Hugo Tureck, 7-0097; and Gerald Siegmyer, 7-8204.

By CAROL POPE
"Alumni and persons interested in MSU's future have pledged \$462,000 to construction of the stadium," said Joe May, MSU alumni director.

The stadium committee in conjunction with the alumni office solicited only those alumni believed to be interested in the stadium. This comprised

less than five per cent of the alumni.

Pledges are to be collected over a five and ten-year period. Contributions were in the form of buying a stadium seat or chair.

A stadium seat sold for \$500 gives the purchaser the right to sit in the approximate location of the seat for a ten year period

providing he had a season ticket. Of the 380 available seats, 56 are left to be sold.

For \$2500 the pledger obtained a climatized zone chair which he could sit in for a twenty-five year period providing he had a season ticket.

"There are 120 available chairs and 106 have been sold," May added.

Move to conformity threatens schools

San Francisco, Calif. - (I.P.) - University of California President Charles J. Hitch recently called for a "climate of change" that would dissipate "the threats of conformity hanging over the nation as well as over the university."

"Historically, the pressure to conform, to limit curricula, and restrict and censor ideas and opinions have come from outside the university community. This sort of pressure is still with us and is understandable.

"But there is today a significant movement within universities toward conformity, and this is both new and particularly threatening, for this pressure on behalf of a new and rigid status quo, ironically enough, is made in the name of change itself.

"Classrooms are disrupted in the name of education, speakers are shouted down in the name of free speech, job recruiters are

driven from campus in the name of morality, and demands for total conformity to a particular line of thought are made in the name of nonconformity and dissent."

The University of California president made his remarks in the context of a definition of academic freedom, which he prefaced with the wish that "somehow we could discuss the concept without using the term itself."

"I am afraid," he explained, "that many people outside the university - and a few within our community - believe that academic freedom is an unlimited license given to the faculty member to do anything he pleases. This is of course nonsense.

"For example, a faculty member is not free to indoctrinate his students or to impose his ideas on them, for the students, too, have a kind of academic freedom, the freedom

to learn. In addition, a faculty member must be careful to make clear that his private opinions are just that, his private opinions and not those of the university.

"Academic freedom really is synonymous with integrity - the integrity of the professor, protected from those who would dictate his thoughts and actions, and the integrity or basic honesty of the professor when dealing with his students and with his institution.

"Academic freedom can be abused from many sides - from politicians, from regents, from students and from the faculty itself. Like anything else worth having, it takes a lot of hard work to keep it."

Because "we must be free to explore the fringe of our knowledge," President Hitch said, "it is essential that all points of view be represented in a university, not necessarily on the faculty, but certainly by the faculty."

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PAT BOONE AND THE NEW FOLK
WITH PAUL STOOKEY, PETER YARROW
(OF PETER, PAUL AND MARY)
AND BOBBY VEE



Campus Showings at M.S.U.

- April 9 - Special Faculty Showing
12 Noon - Sub Theatre
- April 9 - Evening - Special Showing
To: AWS, MRA, HR's, RA's, ISA,
Student Senate
8 P.M. - New Chem Aud.
Discussion following
- April 10 - Lewis and Clark Cafeteria - 7 P.M.
- April 10 - Hannon Hall Cafeteria - 9 P.M.
- April 14-16 - All Campus Showing
7 and 9 P.M. - Ag Aud.
- April 17 - All Campus Showing
7 P.M. - Ag. Aud.
- April 17, 18 - Bag End
9:30 P.M.

READ THE AMENDMENT AND BALLOT BEFORE THURSDAY'S VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Amend Art. I, Part I, Sec. 2, Cl. 2 to include the following words: "The Associated Students shall further have the power of recall over those officers of the Associated Students elected by the Associated Students. The Procedure to be used when recall is desired shall be the same as that applying to the members of the Senate."

Amend Art. II, Part I under Legislative Body to include the following words: "All legislative powers of the Associated Students shall be vested in the Senate of the Associated Students."

Amend Art. II, Part I, Sec. 1, Clauses 2, 3, 4, & 5 to read:

"Clause 2. Voting members. The voting membership of the Senate is to consist of: The Vice-President of the Associated Students and twenty (20) voting Senators; and each member shall have one (1) vote."
 "Clause 3. President Pro-Tem. The Senate shall, by majority vote of its members, choose a President Pro-Tem from its body to serve in the absence of the Vice-President."

"Clause 4. Election. The Senate shall be composed of members chosen at the autumn and spring quarter elections, with one-half (1/2) elected at each election by the qualified members of the Associated Students, for a term of one (1) year, or until their successors are elected and qualified."

"Clause 5. Installation. All elected members of the Associated Students shall be installed at a Senate meeting within three (3) weeks following their elections . . ."

Amend Art. II, Part II, Sec. 2, Cl. 4 to read: "Standing Committees. The Senate exercises supervision over all Standing Committees. All general plans and actions of Standing

The Constitution of the Associated Students of Montana State University shall be amended to establish a legislature comprised of the vice-president and twenty voting senators to replace the present commissioner system. It shall further be amended to establish a new article providing for the office of President, Vice-President, and Business Manager of the Associated Students.

FOR THE ABOVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AGAINST THE ABOVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

*Note: Complete text of the constitutional amendment appears above in the voting booth. Amended parts are listed as underscored to read if this amendment is adopted.

Committees must receive the approval of the Senate before becoming effective."

Amend Art. II, Part II, Sec. 2 to include a Clause 5 to read: "Boards. The Senate exercises supervision over all boards. The boards of the Associated Students shall consist of: athletics, bookstore, cultural affairs, dramatics, fieldhouse, finance, forensics, information and public relations, intramurals, judging teams, musical affairs, publications, social affairs, student union, and

traditions."

Amend Art. II, Part II, Sec. 7, Cl. 2. Item 2 to include the words "Boards, except Finance Board," after the words Sponsored Events. And also amend by deleting Items seven (7) through fourteen (14).

ARTICLE III. OFFICERS OF THE ASMSU GOVERNMENT.

Section 1. Qualifications. No person shall be an officer of the Associated Students unless he is registered full-time in a regular academic department at Montana State University, and is a member of the Associated Students and meets the stated By-Law qualifications.

Section 2. President. There shall be a President of the ASMSU.

Clause 1. Duty. It shall be the duty of the President to uphold the Constitution and By-laws of the ASMSU, to be the official representative of the Associated Students, to budget for the ASMSU

Administration, and to promote and enforce such legislation necessary and proper for the best interest of the Associated Students, and serve as presiding officer of the senate.

Clause 2. Powers. The President shall have power of appointment to fill such offices and agencies as he deems necessary for the implementation of Associated Students Administration.

Clause 3. Election. The President shall be elected at the spring quarter election by the qualified members of the ASMSU, for a term of one (1) year, or until his successor is elected and qualified.

Clause 4. Vacancy. In the event of the vacancy of the office of President, the Vice President of the ASMSU government shall assume the office of the President.

Section 3. Vice President. There shall be a Vice President of the ASMSU.

Clause 1. Duty. It shall be the duty of the Vice President to uphold the Constitution and By-laws and serve in the absence of the president.

Clause 2. Election. The Vice President shall be elected at the spring quarter election by the qualified members of the ASMSU, for a term of one (1) year, or until his successor is elected and qualified.

Clause 3. Vacancy. In the event of the vacancy of the office of Vice President, the President Pro-Tem of the senate shall assume the office of Vice President.

SECTION 4. BUSINESS MANAGER. There shall be a Business Manager of the ASMSU.

Clause 1. Duty. It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to serve as chairman of Finance Board, to serve as a member of Finance Advisory Board, and to represent all interest of student finance in the senate.

Clause 2. Election. The Business Manager shall be elected at the spring quarter election by the qualified members of the ASMSU, for a term of one (1) year, or until his successor is elected and qualified.

Clause 3. Vacancy. In the event of the vacancy of the office of Business Manager, the qualified members of the ASMSU shall elect a

qualified successor to fill the term of office.

Section 5. Limited term. No person shall be elected to the office of President, Vice President, or Business Manager for more than one term in each office.

Section 6. Other officers. The By-laws shall provide for any number of elected or appointed officers, board agents, or committee members of the ASMSU Government and shall state their qualifications and duties of office.

ARTICLE IV. AMENDMENTS. (Article III. on amendments of the ASMSU Constitution shall be amended to read as Article IV. AMENDMENTS)



Health Center to double

By DAVID SIMPSON
 Preliminary plans are under way for an addition to the

Student Health Service. It will be added to the back of the present building and will double present floor space.

Dr. Edward J. Purdey, director of the Student Health Service, said the addition is needed to increase waiting room, physician office, and laboratory space.

The Health Service now sees 28,000 students a year and this is expected to increase with the growth of the university. The new facility will carry the university to the 13,000 enrollment level.

The new addition will include a dry process for X-rays and physiotherapy department.

The facility will be financed by the present student health service fee. Some 100,000 dollars has accumulated over the past 13 years by the Student Health Service. The total cost will be \$250,000.

S.O.S. - opinions on money

Do you want more say in the handling of the student's money? This Thursday, April 9, you have a chance to voice your opinion on the way your money is being doled out.

A Student Opinion Survey (S.O.S.) will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the New SUB Lounge, Hedges South Lounge, and Culbertson-Mullen. Students will vote on what they think needs more - or less - of their money.

Mike McCurry stated that the students will be voting on such controversial items as the funds given to the Alumni Association for the printing of the "Montana

Collegian". The money given to athletics, forensics, judging and rodeo teams, traditions board, and others will be up for our consideration, too.

This will be the first time at MSU for such a poll. The Finance Committee wants to know how the students feel about what's being done with their money. They won't know unless you vote!

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Action's her game. She's ready to go; to be a part of what makes life fantastic. And you can bet Tampax tampons are part of that life. Internally worn Tampax tampons. For comfort. For action. For the winner.



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KENNY ROGERS and THE FIRST EDITION
 April 11th Meridean Road Playing From 9-10 p.m.
 \$2.50 per person Kenny Rogers 10-Midnight MSU Fieldhouse Junior Class Barn Dance

Cornell studies apathy issue Association gives student legal aid

Ithaca, N.Y.—(I.P.) - Cornell University is studying a series of recommendations proposing a unified governing structure for housing and dining services that would include broad student involvement.

The recommendations, included in the report of a joint faculty-student-administration committee headed by Professor David J. Allen, call for:

1. Continuation of a residence requirement for freshman men and women with the intent of exposing them to the improving residential student life programming, and extending this to the sophomore class to the extent that experience indicates to the governance structure that this is required to maintain fiscal stability of the system.

2. Continuation of the existing non-compulsory flexible dining plans, but offering of a rigid but voluntary dining plan with its attendant savings in at least one residential unit.

3. The implementation of greater differentials in room prices to promote greater equity, competitiveness and class mix, with concurrent partial room rent scholarships to maintain income level mix through the system.

4. Continued effort to reduce the rate at which food service costs rise due to higher prices and wages, overcrowding and under-utilization of facilities and staff through the year and within the day.

5. Regular review of the interest and amortization and program cost charges placed

against each unit on the principle that competitive fair market prices are a guide to reasonableness and each unit should carry a fair share of total system costs adjusted for its competitive position.

6. Continuation of the practice of bringing in outside consultants to study particular phases of operation and of outside management firms to confirm the fact that "inhouse" management is as able to produce the desired results.

7. Continued study and implementation of plans to construct more apartments for single students and especially married students, but we must caution against expansion of classical residence halls without careful attention to the necessary support of construction costs and flexibility for educational programming.

8. Self taxation arrangements for special programs and services.

9. The assignment of at least one professional in the managerial group of the Department of Housing and Dining to expedite the flow of information through the proposed governance structure.

10. The assignment of at least one professional to the planning tasks involved in improving facilities and services.

11. Some preference in space allocation for organized groups.

12. The development of a procedure where students may redecorate their rooms with adequate safeguards for workmanship and re-renting of the space.

The report also recommends that "while maintaining its integrity as a multi-million dollar operating unit of the University, the Department of Housing and Dining should report to the Vice

President for Student Affairs. In this way a coordinated program for supporting student extra-class life with aggressive educational objectives should be expected to evolve.

"To assist in the development and management of the program we propose a three-level 'local governmental' system. As the apex policy and review group with access to the Administration and Trustees and with broad student and faculty representation we propose a University Committee on Housing and Dining (UCHD).

"It should be delegated broad policy development responsibility by both the administration and the faculty. It should insure student representation from each of the centers of common group interest in the housing and dining system."

Austin, Texas - (I.P.) - Purpose of the newly-created Office of Students' Attorney for the University of Texas Students' Association, headed by a private practicing attorney, is to provide continual legal advice for the Students' Association and to act as counsel in matters of contracts, suits, complaints, negotiations and other similar activities.

The Board of Regents has amended the Regents' Rules and Regulations to clarify the constraints on the new office.

The Board specified that the students' attorney could not be employed to act as counsel of record nor represent any student, faculty member or staff

member of the UT System in a case of administrative or disciplinary proceeding held by the Regents, the Chancellor or by any institution of the System.

The Board further stipulated that the lawyer could not be utilized by students, faculty, or staff members in criminal court proceedings. The regents also barred the students' attorney from participating in any civil suits against the UT System or institution or against any person who is sued in his official capacity as an officer of the system or institution.

The Student Assembly legislation as approved by the Regents calls for the nomination of the attorney by a selection committee composed of the Students' Association president, two faculty members and two students. The nomination is to be submitted to the Student Assembly and then to the Board of Regents for approval.

According to the Student Assembly legislation, the attorney may be dismissed by recommendation of two-thirds of the total membership of the Student Assembly. Such a recommendation for dismissal would be brought before the five-member law faculty committee appointed by the dean of Law School, the act said.

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady foresees no problems. The faculty has not abdicated all responsibility for the students beyond their academic qualifications, Dr. McCrady made clear.

"We have always entrusted the students with the most important thing of all - honor," he points out, "and they have run it with responsibility." The University of the South is on the honor code, and Mr. McCrady had reference to the fact that professors are not present at examinations, and the students themselves discipline infractions of the code.

This will continue to be a function of the Order of Gownsmen, who will also have a veto power, by vote of three-fourths of its membership, over acts of the Delegate Assembly.

Classifieds

FOUND: Pair of brown leather gloves. Ph. 6-2710. Found in Reid.

WANTED: Babysitter, mornings, married housing, 7-7653 in afternoon.

FOR SALE: 1954 Lincoln, 2 door hard top. \$150 or best offer. Call Don at 6-6580.

FOR SALE: Integrated stereo amplifier and FM tuner. Solid state. A very versatile unit: inputs for turntable and tape deck. Other features, also. For more information or demonstration, see Doug in 616 Roskie.

FOR SALE: Model 70 Winchester 300 win mag - 4x Weaver scope mounted. \$170.00. Call Steve, 7-4872.



Max Lerner told how it was on a number of varied topics ranging from student government to student concern in hiring and firing profs.

Thompson

Arrowhead?

The
**LIBERATED
LOOK!**

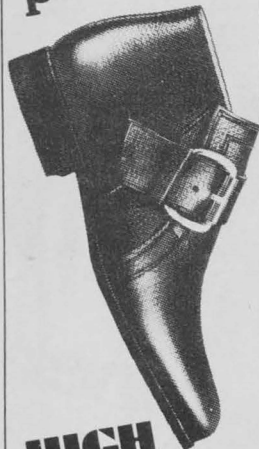
Hampshire House

by **VAN HEUSEN**

Unchain your brain! Unbind the old bean! Now you're ready for the fashion freedom of Van Heusen Hampshire House shirts. They're the ones with big bold action stripes, deep and daring solid colors, and new wider spread Bradley collar, plus permanently pressed Vanopress to end ironing hang-ups forever. Join the freed breed, man, and come on over to Hampshire House.



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\$20.00

Egbert's
SHOES

Cat

chat 'r



By GARY AMUNDSON

What happens in the off-season of an off year?

Usually the dismissal of an unfortunate coaching program, or intensified recruiting results.

So is the case for Montana State in its two major sports, football and basketball.

Bringing in a junior college — dominated group of recruits, third-year head football coach Tom Parac reports favorably on his staff's recruiting in the wake of the all-important spring football program.

Feeling his staff did an outstanding job recruiting in the JC ranks, Parac hopes the new Bobcat transfers can combine with bright prospects off last year's freshman team to fill and strengthen positions on the Cat varsity next fall. The Bobcat gridders hope to improve noticeably on last year's 1-8 mark.

As for recruiting on the high school level, Parac says it is too early to tell, but if letter-of-intent signings go as well in May as they look now, we should do better than last year.

Basketball, on the other hand, may do well, very well, or poor. All will be dependent on the ability of Coaches Gary Hulst and Dean Gerke to sell Montana State to prospective basketball talent by May 6th. May 6th is the earliest date that letter-of-intent contracts can be signed by athletes to play for any college or university.

Although primarily concerned with recruiting Kalispell's Brent Wilson, Gerke admitted that he and Hulst have invested a great deal of time and money in trying to locate a 'big man' who as Gerke commented, is "ready to go."

Realizing the immediate need for a strong center prospect to stimulate the basketball program, Gerke feels that maybe 2, or three JC imports along with the upcoming freshman will leave the Cats in good shape for next season.

Adding that recruiting of many of these prospects is still cloudy as of date, and won't be definite until May, I think Gerke summed it up well when he said if we can recruit only Wilson alone, we will have done very well.

Long-time MSU ski coach Bob Beck announced his resignation after 24 years on the university staff.

Beck will continue in his present capacity as golf coach and teacher for the remainder of the regular school year.

In addition to his ski program that has enlarged since his first class of 40 in the 1940's to the present 1,043 winter quarter, Beck has also coached golf in recent years, been head of intramurals, and at one time, also been Rodeo Club advisor.

Although a fine ski instructor, Beck will probably be longest remembered for recruiting Jan Stenerud to Bozeman from Norway.

The 9th Annual MSU Indoor Track and Field Meet last Saturday saw three new meet records established in the high jump, triple-jump, and 60-yard dash.

Despite the new track marks, the meet's overall level of competition was not quite what it could have been, had more of the state's larger schools participated. Montana's largest AA schools only had three teams entered.

NIRA RODEO

Pokes ride again

By DAVE SIMPSON

Montana State University rodeo team will make its first appearance April 16-18 at the Fieldhouse.

This will be a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned event. There will be a performance each night starting at 8 p.m.

Special events include the fraternity cow-ride and sorority goat-tie.

Kessler Rodeo Productions from Missoula will provide the stock.

Participating schools include: Montana, Northern Montana, Western Montana, Eastern Montana, Ricks College, Idaho, Idaho State, Lewis & Clark

Normal, and Rocky Mountain.

The Fieldhouse will be the host for the NIRA finals to be held June 23-27. There will be fourteen teams participating: the two top teams from each of the seven regions and the top three individuals in each event.

Recently named to the MSU first team were:

Gary Hamilton, Blackfoot, Ida.; Jim Jacobsen, Sun River; Jerry McCormick, Livingston; D. J. Smith, Melrose; Dennis Morgan, Alzada; Dean Perkins, Miles City; Jan Hirschy, Jackson; Jan Walter, Kalispell; and Carla McNeil, Wibaux.

Ski coach Beck quits post

Veteran M-State ski coach Bob Beck has announced his resignation from the university after 24 years on the staff. He said he's undecided about his future plans.

In addition to his ski coaching duties, Beck has coached golf and carried a full teaching load in the Department of Physical Education.

Applications for Beck's staff position are being taken by Gene Bourdet, director of athletics. The colorful Beck is known to thousands of present and former Montana State University students.

As an instructor in physical education, Beck taught everything from personal health to skiing. He taught thousands to ski. His first class in the late 1940's had less than 40 students. This past winter 1,043 students enrolled in the skiing program and Beck had 37 student instructors assisting him.

Recently his coaching has been confined to two sports, but Beck has worked with other sports teams during his tenure at MSU. Also, he was director of the intramural program for a number of years.

"You probably won't believe this," he said, "but I was adviser to the rodeo team for three years."

"Bob has had a lot of successes at MSU," said Bourdet. "His ski teams won the Big Sky Conference title three times and when they didn't win it, they were second."

Bourdet pointed out that Beck led the Bobcats to a second-place finish in the NCAA Championships in the

mid-fifties. "Every one of his teams qualified for the national meet," Bourdet said.

Beck has turned out many outstanding skiers, but he refused to single out an

individual. "Skiing is a team activity," he says. "We always thought in terms of helping the team. I will say, though, that we've had a lot of great skiers here."



Bob Beck — MSU supercoach.

Beck has served on several important NCAA ski committees and was director of the 1960 national championship meet, which was held at Bridger Bowl.

Beck was responsible for

bringing Jan Stenerud, present Kansas City Chief kicking star, to this country from Norway. Stenerud attended MSU on a ski scholarship and eventually became a professional football star.

COMEDY—FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BASKETBALL

APRIL 9th 8 P.M.

HARLEM KOMEDY KINGS

vs.

VIKES ALL STARS

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

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Bozeman J.C.'s vs Livingston J.C.'s - 7 P.M.

BOZEMAN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Tickets on Sale at:

Super America

Montgomery Wards

Premier Mobile Homes

Poor Richards

United Building Center

W.T. Grants

Toms Pets & Hobbies

Bozeman Ski-Do

Admission. Adults: \$2.00 Students: \$1.50 Under 12: \$1.00

SPONSORED BY BOZEMAN J.C.'s



Co-op sponsors tourney Rodeo team at Missoula

On May 2, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Men's Co-operative will sponsor its first annual Girl's Invitational Volleyball Tournament at the intramural fields behind the MSU fieldhouse.

"All women's living groups and women's organizations are urged to participate," said Pat Plantenberg.

To help pay for the trophies, a \$2.00 entry fee per eight girl team (25 cents per player) will be charged. Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams and the championship team will play the Men's Co-op for a beautiful traveling trophy.

"The local businessmen have purchased ads on our volleyball tournament posters and this will enable us to provide free coke, pepsi, hotdogs, and potato chips for the tournament contestants," he said.

Trophies will be presented at a party to be held at the Men's Co-op the night of the tournament. Free food and other refreshments will be provided. Each team will select a candidate for "Volleyball Queen" and the members of the Men's Co-op will pick "Miss Volleyball - 1970" at the tournament party, Plantenberg added.

"We urge all girls"

organizations, dorm floors, and various clubs with coed members to sponsor a team and participate. The deadline for entries is April 18; so get your team entered," he said. "An organizational meeting will be held April 20. You will be notified of the time and place of the meeting shortly."

For your team entry contact: The Volleyball Committee, c/o Men's Co-op, 712 S. Willson Ave., Phone: 586-6786.

"We feel the girls at MSU are being neglected. Help us make this tournament something to look forward to next year and in years to come," he concluded.

MSU's rodeo team opens its 1970 season this weekend in Lewiston, Ida., at the Lewis and Clark Normal rodeo.

Competing in the event will be members of the MSU rodeo first team. Recently named to the team were:

Jerry McCormick, Livingston; D. J. Smith, Melrose; Gary

Hamilton, Blackfoot, Ida.; Dennis Morgan, Alzada; Jim

Jacobsen, Sun River; Dean Perkins, Miles City; Jan Hirschy, Jackson; Jan Walter, Kalispell; and Carla McNeil, Wibaux.

Rodeoing for Montana State on the second team will be Lynn Perry, Cut Bank; Drew Kelly, Cameron; Con Johnson, Kremlin; Robert Schall, Arlee; Tom Holland, Perma; Jay Harvey, Roy; Harvey Howell, Ekalaka; Jan Kaufman, Cascade; Ann Aller, Big Timber; and Lucille Dunning, Jordan.

Up next on the team's schedule is the University of Montana rodeo in Missoula, Apr. 9-11.

The annual Montana State intercollegiate rodeo will be held here, Apr. 16-18, in the Fieldhouse.

SENIORS RECIEVE ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Eight Montana high school seniors who plan to enter college next September have received Army ROTC Scholarships. They were selected by the Department of Army from twenty-two high

school senior applicants. The scholarships provide each recipient with full payment for all textbooks and supplies required for college work and \$50.00 per month cash

allowance. The recipient may choose his college or university from 283 offering Army ROTC courses and may major in any academic field of his choice.

Chosen from Bozeman was Allan Siess. Others chosen throughout Montana include: Jerry Billquist, Anaconda; David Gaines and Dog Gransbery, Billings; Richard Mausken, Helena; Thomas Reiser, Missoula; Kirk Mills, Libby; and Edwin Odom, Jordan.

Women's state gymnastics meet to be held here

The state women's intercollegiate gymnastics meet is to be held April 11, on the main floor of the gym. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. and break for lunch, resuming again at 1 p.m. and going until about 4:30 p.m.

Teams from five colleges and universities in Montana will be competing in four major events, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting, and floor exercise. Team members are divided into two levels for competition, beginning and high

intermediate.

In each level the women perform a compulsory and an optional routine. The compulsory is a set routine performed by everyone. In the optional division each competitor performs a routine she has composed for herself.

There will be teams representing U of M, RMC, EMC, WMC, and MSU. MSU's team is coached by Miss Ellen Kriegbaum. Last year EMC placed first over MSU by five points.

"MAN, SCIENCE, AND SOCIETY"

Experimental seminar for freshman

Madison, Wis. - (I.P.) - The University of Wisconsin is offering a distinctively different program for undergraduates this semester. A new experimental freshman seminar is being conducted in student living areas.

"Man, Science, and Society," the seminar-program designed and implemented by a faculty-student committee appointed by Chancellor Edwin Young, plans topics not treated in regular courses.

Such an offering is usually limited to seniors and graduate students, and then held in classrooms.

Seven sections accommodate 15 students each, and are held in Ogg Hall, a men's residence complex. Content of the seminars is determined by the mutual interests of the participants and each professor. The pass/fail system will be employed.

During the initial experimental stage, seminars will be open only to Ogg residents and the women's tower of nearby Witte Hall.

As the seminars are not under a particular department or college, the two credits awarded in the course may count toward the total number of elective

credits required for graduation.

A student may take the course more than once because as Andrew Van de Ven, a head resident and co-chairman of the committee, pointed out, "under the umbrella of 'Man, Science, and Society,' with the various topic areas covered in each section, every semester, with different professors, never will one topic area be covered twice by the same man."

An evaluation study will be conducted throughout the semester. If the study indicates the course is successful, Van de Ven hopes it will be continued and expanded to other student living areas.

"It seems to me the beauty of this seminar is the natural bubbling-up of a program by students to serve some needs of students. The course has generated much voluntary and enthusiastic response from faculty and administration members," Van de Ven said.

"It is my hope that this spirit of enthusiastic and cooperative drawing together of faculty, students, and administration around a mutually interesting idea will remain as the most unique and positive character of the entire project."

ANYONE FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

If 40 or more MSU students or faculty can somehow decide to travel together from Montana to Europe and return, new low group rates will apply. Everyone MUST travel together in both directions but there are no restrictions on what you do once in Europe. Sample round trip fares available ONLY to MSU affiliated persons:

London \$352 Amsterdam \$372 Geneva \$385 Copenhagen \$385

IF INTERESTED, PLEASE DO THE FOLLOWING IMMEDIATELY:

Let Cook Travel, 209 S. Willson (587-4448) have your name, address, and preferred dates of travel to and from Europe. If there are enough responses Cook Travel will take the name list to the MSU Office of Information and ask them to formalize the reservations (as required by the C.A.B.). You will then be notified by the University of the travel dates and deposit requirements. So waste no time - contact Cook Travel as soon as you can.

FIRST ANNUAL

MEN'S CO-OP

GIRLS INVITATIONAL

VOLLYBALL TOURNAMENT

11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

MAY 2, 1970

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7

ANGEL FLIGHT: 4 p.m., Rm. 302, SUB.
MEETINGS: As usual, 5 p.m. is the magic hour for members of Fangs, Spurs, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic. They Meet in the SUB. Check the main desk for locations.

PSI CHI CLUB: 7 p.m., Rm. 317, SUB.

AIR POLLUTION: The Environmental Task Force on air pollution will meet at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 114, Traphagen Hall. On the agenda: strategy for National Earth Day, April 22. Everyone welcome except, presumably, heavy cigar smokers.

ISA: Independent Students Association, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Rm., SUB.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: 7:30 p.m., Rm. 303, SUB.

DANCE THEATRE: The famous Lucas Hoving Dance Company of New York will perform its avant-garde interpretations of modern life at 8 p.m. in the Willson School Auditorium. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board. No charge for MSU students with activity cards.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8

COLLEGE ADRIFT: There'll be a display of and a representative from the World Campus Afloat of Chapman College all day in the SUB north lobby. A film on this campus cruising will be screened at 7 p.m. in Room 317 of the SUB.

SEMINAR: Dr. Renato G. Bautista, chemical engineering professor from Iowa State University and associate engineer with the Ames Laboratory of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, on "Technology of Ultra-High Pressures and Temperatures." 1 p.m., Rm. 307, Roberts Hall.

MSU BOWLING CLUB: 6:30 p.m., SUB gameroom.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Dean Barney, former national chairman of the YR First Voter Project will give tips on attracting new voters to the GOP. 6:30, Missouri Rm., SUB.

ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR: Seventh in the series. Topic will be "Planning for Concentrations of Population in Old and New Towns." On hand will be Dr. William Lassey, sociology professor and director of the Center for Planning and Development, and, from the School of Architecture, Douglas Rand and James Lynch. Projects to be discussed include the Helena Model Cities survey and community studies of Browning and Lincoln. 7:30 p.m., Rm. 105, Reid Hall.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7:30 p.m., Rm. 304, SUB.

SQUARE DANCING: Hilltop Hoedowners, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Rockies Loft. You don't have to bring your own partner.

CIRCLE K: 7 p.m., Rm. 302, SUB.

MOON MOVIE: A NASA film in color, "Eagle Has Landed: The Flight of Apollo 11", will be shown by the AFROTC Department at 8 p.m. in Room 103, Reid Hall. The film tells the story of that historic first moon landing, with emphasis on exploration of the lunar surface.

Message for Veterans

Effective July 1, MSU will no longer grant academic credit for military service. Those veterans now enrolled who desire credit for their military experience must submit a copy of their discharge papers, DD Form 214, to the Registrar's office prior to this date.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

MOVEMENT MOVIE: A film titled "Campus Crusade: A New Kind of Revolution" will be shown at noon in the SUB Theatre. Bring lunch and expect religious overtones.

DEBATERS: 7 p.m., Rm. 137, SUB.

ICF MEETING: The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House basement. Election of officers will be the order of the day at this, the group's annual business meeting.

AIEE: Student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineering, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Rm., SUB.

NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS: 8 p.m., Rm. 305, SUB. Everyone welcome.

THEATRE: A concert reading of Sophocle's classic "Antigone," retold by French playwright Jean Anouilh in 20th century dialogue. Directed by Dr. Bruce Jacobsen. 8 p.m., SUB Theatre. No admission charge.

SEMINAR: The first of two talks on "Construction Management and Planning," by L. R. Shaffer, deputy director of the U.S. Army Engineers Construction Engineering Laboratory at the University of Illinois. Sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics. 8 p.m., Rm. 113, Roberts Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

SEMINAR: Dr. Shaffer speaks again. 10 a.m., Rm. 317, SUB.

SIGMA XI SEMINAR: Dr. Sam Rogers of the MSU chemistry department on "Chemical Modification of E. coli Ribosomes." Take your tray to the SUB's Missouri Room at noon.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Kenneth Kress on "Photoemission Properties of the Transition Elements." 4:10 p.m., Rm. 212, Math-Physics Building.

CONFAB: The 11th annual Junior High School Conference for Montana, hosted by the Departments of Elementary Education and Secondary Education and Foundations. All sessions will be held in the SUB for this two-day meeting.

THEATRE: "Antigone," 8 p.m., SUB Theatre.

DANCE: Sponsored by the Independent Students Association. 9 p.m.-midnight, Montana Ballroom, SUB.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Apr. 15: First National Bank of Nevada (Ag Bus, Ag Econ, Agron & Soils, AnSci, Range Mgmt, Commerce).

Apr. 16: Montana State Water Resources Board (CE).

TEACHING PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Apr. 14: Lincoln County School District, Newport, Ore.

Apr. 15: Medicine Lake Public Schools; Maricopa, Calif., Unified Schools; Marysville, Wash., Public Schools; Spokane, Wash., Public School.

Apr. 16: Great Falls Public Schools.

Apr. 17: Great Falls Public Schools, Glasgow Public Schools.

Contact Placement Office, ext. 239, for details.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY: The third annual go-round for this School of Commerce-sponsored event for business education teachers from around the state. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Reid Hall.

MOVIE: Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award winning "The Virgin Spring," 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre.

DANCE: The Junior Class Barn Dance, beginning at 8 p.m. in, appropriately enough, the Fieldhouse. Long about 10 p.m., Kenny Rogers and the First Edition ("Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town") will appear on the scene.

ANOTHER DANCE: The Ag Club arranged this one. 9 p.m. - midnight, Montana Ballroom, SUB.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

LSM: The Lutheran Student Movement plans a brief business meeting for election of next year's officers at 5 p.m. in Room 310 of the SUB. A pizza party follows at the Campus Christian Center.

CHECKMEET: Chess Club, 7 p.m., Rm. 316, SUB.

MOVIE: "The Virgin Spring," 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

PHI KAPPA PHI: 5 p.m., Gallatin Rm., SUB.

STUDENT SENATE: 6 p.m., Madison Rm., SUB.

TEA: For Homecoming queen candidates, 7 p.m., Madison Rm., SUB.

IEEE: Student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, 7 p.m., Rm. 137, SUB.

UP AND COMING

Tuesday, April 14: Violinist Miriam Fried in recital, 8 p.m., SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, April 21: Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) will give a public lecture in the Montana Ballroom of the SUB at 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Environment Titles on Reserve

A section has been set aside in the reserve book area of the library for books on the general topic of environment and ecology. There is also a bibliography listing all titles and call numbers of the library holdings pertinent to this topic. If used enough, this area will be supplied with a periodical rack. So use it, comes the word from the Environmental Task Force!

Finder's Keepers?

The library maintains a lost and found department at its first floor reference desk. Items waiting for their owners include a sweater, knit cap, glasses, notebooks, and, of all things, a lunchbox. These items will be turned over to the SUB lost and found department this Friday, if not claimed before.

BWAG

The Bozeman Women's Activity Group (BWAG) meets at the Museum of the Rockies Loft every Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., then goes on from there to tennis, swimming, and watercolor painting. Babysitting service available. On Wednesdays, same time, but at the Latter Day Saints' Church, the group meets for volleyball. Contact 587-4988 for information.

Items for "On the Hill" should be turned in to the Office of Information, Rm. 121, Montana Hall Annex. Or phone them in to MSU ext. 471. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. "On the Hill" will appear once a week, in Tuesday's Exponent.

Demonstration rights recognized

Dineen new Montana head

The attention of students, faculty and others is called to the university policy on campus demonstrations, said Max Worthington, Dean of Students.

"The right of freedom of expression through peaceful assemblage and demonstration has been recognized by the administration of this university," he said. "The only limitations imposed by the

administration on the right to assemble or demonstrate is that such activity cannot be permitted to infringe on the rights of others by interfering with the normal operation of this university.

Any demonstration or assemblage that leads to the defacement, damage, or destruction of state and personal property or prevents access to

university facilities shall be construed as violations of this policy," he added.

Students, faculty and others engaging in such action are advised that the university will take whatever courses of action are legally available to it, and will institute disciplinary action against those who violate this policy.

Sun Valley — The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Saturday awarded MSU's Montanan in five categories.

The Montanan received two third place trophies for color and black and white photography, and honorable mentions for its covers, format and layouts, and general excellence.

Competition included 60 colleges and universities from nine states. The Exponent did not enter competition.

Thirteen staff members of the Montanan and the Exponent attended the April 2-4 RMCPA convention in Sun Valley.

New Montana state chairman to the RMCPA is J. Patrick Dineen of MSU.

Vo-tech program offers varied spring courses

"Get the wife a job, learn to fix home machinery, get your investments in better shape — it's all part of the Bozeman Vocational-Technical Program," said Woodrow Wold, vo-tech director.

The enthusiastic Wold noted that the communication gap between the classes downtown and students on the hill was amazing.

He said 17 courses from painting, sewing, and accounting to nurse aide training, spelunking, and engine repair have been set for spring quarter.

"Spring quarter courses generally run eight weeks in length and generally cost \$10-\$15," he said. "A quick call to the vo-tech center, 6-5488, will get you all the details."

A listing of scheduled courses for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday follows:

intermediate, and advanced students. 7:30 p.m., room 240, Bozeman Junior High School. Professional fine art techniques will be taught. Spring is an ideal time for observing and painting outside. A few sessions will be spent doing landscape painting on location. Tom Eversman, instructor.

Intermediate Sewing — 7:30 p.m., room 109, Bozeman Junior High School, Home Ec. Dept. Course designed for those who have done some sewing, or have taken the Beginning Sewing Course. Instruction is by demonstration. Mrs. Doris Peterson, instructor.

Developmental Reading — 7 p.m. in the Reading Lab of the Bozeman Senior High School. Develop reading speed and comprehension. Discard old reading habits. Learn improved reading methods. People from all walks of life would benefit from a course of this type. Mrs. Donna Ellison, instructor.

Tailoring — 7:30 p.m., room 109, Home Economics Department of the Bozeman Junior High School. Latest techniques of tailoring taught. Knowledge and skills can be acquired in such areas as linings, facings, collars, and button holes.

Driver Training — Summer — Summer courses will be set up to run: May 11 to June 27, June 15 to July 24, and July 6 to August 14. Registration dates will be announced.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7
Junior Accounting — 7:30 p.m.,

room A, Willson School. This is the second phase of the Junior Accounting program. Open to those who have had phase one or its equivalent. Modern methods of accounting, related techniques, and procedures are covered. Course gives practical and academic knowledge usable in the business world today. This course is for those who are already employed as financial personnel or for those who anticipate obtaining such a position.

Shape Up for Summer — For Women — 7 p.m., Willson School gym — use 5th street entrance. Of benefit to any woman wishing to improve her figure and physical condition. Be a member of this highly popular figure improvement program.

Nurse Aide Training — 7:30 p.m., room F, Willson School. Course will prepare one for employment in hospitals, nursing homes, and other health areas. Classroom and clinical experience given. This course needed for employment as a Nurse Aide at the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital. Apply early because class size is limited.

Beginning and Conversational French — 8 p.m., room 217, Bozeman Junior High School. Here is your chance to learn a language. Learn with up-to-date equipment and methods that make learning easy. The instructors are all well able to help you learn French. Mrs. Maxine France, Miss Paula Wiest, and Mr. Walter Sarkis, instructors.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
Typing — Intermediate and Advanced — 7 p.m., room B, Willson School. You will learn proper operation of the typewriter. Advanced techniques and work on increased speed and accuracy. Typing jobs most commonly performed by secretaries, stenographers, and typists. Also, for those who want to improve their own personal typing. Mrs. Sheryl Hermann, instructor.

Office Machines — 7 p.m., room B, Willson School. Instruction for personal and office use in the operation of the dictaphone — learn to properly transcribe from the dictaphone. 10 Key Adding Machines — efficient methods of learning to be proficient on this office machine. Printing Calculators — Problems given to learn how to use this more advanced adding machine.

2 and 4 Cycle Engines — Basic operation, care, and repair. 7:30 p.m., Bozeman Senior High Shop. The 2 cycle and 4 cycle engines are being found everywhere. They are found in motorcycles, snowmobiles, and many other types of motorized

machines. Learn: how to give either engine an engine tuneup; how they operate — principles under which they work; how to care for your machine — how to keep it in good working order. Demonstrations given with both engines. Students will do actual shop work. Robert Ammerman, instructor.

Fly Fishing and Fly Tying — 7:30 p.m., room E, Willson School. Enjoy Montana fishing this summer! You have always wanted to fly fish and tie flies — here is your chance. Instructor has taught course before to avid fly fishing clubs in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. John Bletschguedel, instructor.

You and the Law — 7:30 p.m., room A, Willson School. Legal aspects of such things as wills, estates, trusts, inheritance taxes, community property, contracts, obligations of parents to children, laws regarding property, adoptions, divorce, and marriage. Topics covered by instructor followed by discussion. Bring your questions! McKinley Anderson, present County Attorney for Gallatin County, instructor.

Myers Support Rally in the Bobcat Lair Wednesday at 11:00 A.M.

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