

Regents concede to policy

By BERT TARRANT
Exponent Editor

The Montana board of regents yesterday passed a policy giving all control of student monies, including athletics, to the student government of the institution involved, said ASMSU President Bob Brown. "In my view," Brown remarked, "the students at Montana State University have won their single greatest victory since the elimination of men's hours in 1952."

"Yes, we clearly won the battle," an enthusiastic Brown continued. "Student government now controls all student fee money where before the students had control of \$15 of the \$30 per student per year, we now control the entire \$30."

The regents passed "Item 214-001 Policy on activity and athletic fees for the Montana University System," which reads as follows:

"Student activity fees, including athletic fees, at the several units of the Montana University System, as established by prior action of the board of regents, shall not be considered, as earmarked funds in board policy."

"It is intended that budget allocations shall be established by officers of the respective student government associations pursuant to the associated students constitutions of the units as approved by the president of said unit."

Brown said the policy will become effective July 1, 1971, or "at the time unit policy can be properly established, whichever comes first."

In other regent activity Brown said he expects quick approval today of a Montana Student Presidents Association resolution aimed at getting a student voice in building fees.

The resolution states that before initiation of any new building fees payable by the students or the use of any funds from any existing fees for the purpose of financing new major construction, an election be conducted by the duly

constituted student government organizations, said Brown.

All regular full-time students can vote on the proposition and the results of the election will be reported to the board of regents by the school's president, he added.

"It also states that before any existing building fee payable by students is increased," he said, "a similar election and report will be made."

Concerning the search for a new MSU president, Brown said informed sources told him the regents were "highly unlikely to choose a president at this meeting."

Myers termination upheld

About 15 students and one faculty member from MSU attended an early session of the Montana board of regents meeting in Helena yesterday to request a hearing before the regents for English professor Jim Myers.

After a series of considerations and reconsiderations of a decision to terminate Myers' contract, the office of Acting President William A. Johnstone decided to support the termination order in its recommendations to the regents.

The faculty member present at the meeting was identified as Alan Watson, an English

instructor; the students were unidentified.

The regents put off consideration of the Myers issue per se but said they would consider personnel matters at all units of the university system at 9 a.m. today in closed session.

Also on the agenda in the closed meeting was a decision to pick a president for MSU at the meeting or defer consideration.

Exponent sources said it was unlikely that Myers would get a hearing on his own case. It also was reported that it was unlikely that the regents would over-rule the administration's decision to terminate the contract.

(Continued on Page 6)



Mary Arnold of Kenny Roger's and the First Edition, a head filling performance.

Photo by Reid - Effect by Slater

Russia holds tenuous lead

Rest of World closes gap

By ROBERT GIDEN

The last round of the chess "Match of the Century" between Russia and the "Rest of the World" was split 5-5, allowing Russia to maintain her edge by the barest minimum possible, 20½ to 19½.

Last round changes included Russia's first alternate, Stein, replacing World Champion Spassky on board one.

Stein lost to Larsen and first alternate Olafson of Iceland replaced Reshevsky of the USA for the "Rest of the World."

Olafson's game against Smyslov is not yet known.

Fischer drew his last game with Petrosian.

Russia has taken full match honors; however, it is expected that many interesting comments and reflections will follow as a result of this match.

Russia lost on both the first and second boards, symbolic of the "best of the best."

Comments from Russian news sources have already noted the plus score for the "Rest of the World" on the first five of the ten boards played.

Complete details will be given when available. This news is being received from the Russian newspapers, Pravda, and Izvestia, and 64.

TRADITIONS SPONSOR M-EARTH DAY

By DENNIS HALL

Traditions board will sponsor M-day and Earth-day April 22. On this day classes will be dismissed for the traditional painting of the M.

The board will also circulate information sheets to the living groups informing them that Earth-day is a day to clean the campus.

Groups of one boy's dormitory and one girl's dormitory or one sorority and one fraternity will be formed and assigned areas to be cleaned.

Among the activities planned for the day will be three guest

speakers and a panel discussion.

Arnold Bolle, U of M dean, will speak at 11 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Speaking on population problems at 1:30 p.m. will be Maxine Johnson.

A panel composed of Tom Windsor, Tom Judge, Harry

Mitchell, and Jean Turnage will discuss, "The Role of Government in Balancing Economic Development and Environment Quality."

The keynote speaker will be Douglas Snarr, president of Snarr Advertising agency, from Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Harper's Bizarre returns to MSU

Harper's Bizarre, proponents of the "soft-rock sound," will perform in concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Montana Ballroom of the SUB.

Harper's, sponsored by the MSU Student Union, played in concert April 7 of last year in the SUB to a capacity crowd.

The group started out as the "Tikis" in May of 1965, but changed the name to Harper's

Bizarre on the same day they brought out their first big hit, "59th Street Bridge Song."

The line up of the group has Dick Yount on bass, Ted Templman on drums and vocals, Dick Scoppettone, lead singer, and John Pettersen, drums.

Some of their other hits include "Anything Goes," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and "Snow."

"The Harper's boys are unassuming mind-blowers. When the noise recedes, the Harper's will be there — doing their thing, making hit records as well as the nerve centers," said one paper.

Another said, "Proving themselves near-perfect showmen, they achieved rapport with their audience by interspersing their performance with numbers calling for audience participation."



THE HARPER'S BIZARRE

Cook your way into his heart

A unique course in international cooking will be offered this spring, through the combined efforts of the continuing education department and the School of Home Economics.

Instructing the class will be foreign students from such countries as France, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan, India, and Brazil. Jennie Borlund, a graduate assistant in home

economics, will coordinate the course.

The weekly classes will be held Tuesdays, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in Room 117, Herrick Hall. The course will begin this Tuesday and continue through June 9.

Registration, which will be limited to 25 students, will be held the first night of class. The fee for this non-credit course is \$15.

Interested persons can contact the Continuing Education office in Hamilton Hall or telephone 587-3121, ext. 450, for further information.

Dakota Beta of Pi Mu organizes

Dr. Louis C. Barrett, head of the Department of Mathematics at Montana State University, has accepted an invitation to preside at the installation of a new chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

The installation of the South Dakota Beta chapter will be held Tuesday, Apr. 17 in Rapid City.

Barrett was invited to preside by J. C. Eaves, national president of the mathematics honorary, and Dean Benson, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the South Dakota school.



Bufs epitomize MSU

Les Buffons held their annual tapping dinner April 4 at which 22 illustrious new Buffs were chosen. The strict qualifications to be a Buff are as follows: a gpa of below a 2 pt., a ratio of 4 to

1, a stomach to bladder, and each must be financially solvent in order to pay for a tux and fees at the various bars.

Les Buffons meet half-way between every Saturday, in other words on Wednesdays, at which time 24 gallons of beer may be consumed.

Contrary to popular belief, the Buffs are not a service organization.

"We service ourselves."

The Buffs are a very humble, conservative group and are the only active chapter anywhere. The Buffs would like to stress that they are the oldest organization on campus.

Among their many projects are the "Hog Log," which features 700 beautiful views of "units." They also have the La Reine Dance, which will be held April 25.

Contrary to the administration's policy, liquor will be served at this function and a sight is yet to be determined.

A dog hunt will precede this event. The main feature of this dance will be the announcement of the new La Reine queen. There is one candidate from each sorority and one independent.

Dean Worthington and Dean Hanson are honorable members of this great organization, and the Buffs are now considering asking Dean Paisley to be honorary La Reine. She is cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

The main objective of a Buff is to learn how to handle his liquor and learn to be well versed in social graces, and at the end of the year each Buff receives a Tavern Critique Degree.

Bufs are open to criticism and are not like some individuals who judge other people by their actions and ourselves by our ideals.

Two thirds of all Buffs were once Fangs, so they consider themselves a top notch group of guys with lots of experience.

The Buffs would appreciate it if all contributions were sent in a plain brown bag to their advisor John Lytschauer or to the unwed mothers' home in Helena. To quote one, to be a Buff "is a real experience — a sobering experience."

This was a paid political announcement.

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Violinist to appear

The Music Department will present a recital by Miriam Fried, a 21-year-old violinist whose performance critics have described as "spellbinding," tonight in the Student Union Theatre.

The program, free of charge, will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Fried began her violin

studies at the age of eight. In 1958 she was awarded first prize in Israel's 10th anniversary competition for violinists. She



Miriam Fried

subsequently received scholarships from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and has since studied at the Rubin Academy of Music in Tel Aviv, the Geneva Conservatory of Music, and Indiana University.

The young violinist, originally a native of Rumania, has been a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic and several other orchestras in tours of Europe and North America.

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Grant Williams, Randy Stewart

A fascinating science-fiction thriller. Grant Williams contracts a mysterious malady which gradually shrinks him from his normal six foot height to less than an inch high.

SUB Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Thetas flying high tonight

By CAROL POPE

Avid interest has been indicated in MSU's prospective new sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, according to Mrs. William McCrosky, rush adviser.

"All interested girls are welcome to attend the next party, but we would especially like to encourage upperclassmen to do so," Mrs. McCrosky urged.

The next party will be a "fly-in to unravel the tale of the Theta kite," Mrs. Ed Sedivy, advisory board chairman announced. The party starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the SUB.

Rush will be conducted by informal visitation under the direction of a national officer, Mrs. Byron Garrett, of Houston Tex.

Assisting Mrs. Garrett will be several local alumnae as well as

ENGAGEMENTS

Exponent regrets to announce that Ron Billstein, SN, didn't marry Mary Beth Cartee, Chi O, as was reported in last Friday's Exponent. But they did get engaged. We'll save the copy Ron, just let us know.

Sandi Hopper, Ind., to Doug Hyde, Ind.

Trish Poore, Ind., to Frank Kunkel, Ind.

Dianne L. Martin to James W. McDermand, Jr.

Newly activated members into Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are: Deb Boughn, Billie McMaster, Cathy Banaugh, Donna Bone, Sheila Godbout, Sue Spaulding, Vicki Maierle, Linda Moulton, Anette Martin, and Donna Clark.

12 actives from the Alpha Nu chapter of UM.

Girls are to sign up at the party Tuesday night for visitation times. Interested girls who are unable to attend the party may sign up at the Office of Student Affairs and Services by April 20, according to Mrs. Sedivy.

Visitation will take place April 22-24. On April 24, Kappa

Alpha Theta will entertain everyone who participated in the visitation, added Mrs. McCrosky.

"There is no limit to the number of girls we can pledge," Mrs. Sedivy emphasized, "invitations for pledging will be sent April 25."

For additional information, contact Mrs. William McCrosky at 6-5218 or Mrs. Ed Sedivy at 6-6367.

Pat Boone leads revolution

Pat Boone, the New Folk, Bobby Vee, and Peter and Paul from the singing group Peter, Paul, and Mary, will star in a movie tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, according to Greg Hustad, a junior in electrical engineering from Billings.

"The movies, entitled Revolution, depict the problems of today's college

life," commented Hustad, who has been helping to arrange the local showings.

Tonight through Thursday night, Revolution will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Friday night it will be shown again at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium, then at 9:30 p.m. at the Bag End. Saturday night it will be shown again at the Bag End at 9:30 p.m.

Hustad pointed out that, "The fact that the UCLA campus in California is the stage for the movie helps to bring out its realism."

Larry Griffith, MSU student leader of the campus crusade appears in the film during his work with the non-denominational Christian group while in California.

"Besides being a good movie with a lot of good music," Hustad said, "it delves into the different revolutions on campus - including the spiritual one."

Dolly Dye deemed darling



Sophomore Sweetheart Dolly Dye - Circle K's new Sweetheart.

A sophomore elementary education major, Dolly Dye, has been chosen Sweetheart of Circle K for the 1970-71 school year at MSU, according to Dave Lankutis, Circle K spokesman.

Circle K is a national collegiate service group. Its activities on the M-State campus include the Circle K bookstore-a non-profit service, and painting the "Hello Walk" in front of the SUB.

"Dolly's campus activities covered working with Circle K, treasurer of Hedges North, and a member of AWS," Lankutis pointed out.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dye of Shelby, Montana.

"During her reign as chapter sweetheart, she will continue to work with Circle K and be eligible for competition for Sweetheart of the Montana District of Circle K in the spring of 1971," Lankutis added.

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Associated Women Students

Montana State University

Student Union Building

Bozeman, Montana 59715

TO: MSU Women Students

RE: Women's Day 1970

The Women's Day Committee invites you to participate in Women's Day, Sunday, April 26, 1970. We will begin to line up at 12:30 p.m. in the Montana Ballroom in the SUB. The following groups will meet in the following rooms in the SUB:

Freshmen	Room 137
Sophomores	Missouri Room
Juniors	Room 139
Seniors and their Wand Carriers	Big Horn - Yellowstone Room
Spurs	Corner of Cafeteria

There will be ushers and signs to assist you. The processional will begin at 12:45, so please be there at 12:30.

Women's Day is a day set aside for the recognition of outstanding women on the campus. It is the tradition at this time for the senior women to pass on their responsibilities and privileges to undergraduate women. This tradition is carried out with the "cutting of the ties" as the senior passes her wand to an undergraduate who will "carry on" for her.

Senior women will be in cap and gown and are responsible for obtaining an undergraduate Wand Carrier. Seniors should indicate their undergraduate Wand Carrier on the attached sheet and mail it or bring it to the Office of Student Affairs and Services, Montana Hall, by Friday, April 17th.

Caps and gowns will be available at the MSU Bookstore from 8 a.m. Monday, April 20, to 12:00 noon Saturday, April 25. Rental for caps and gowns will be \$3.00 (Bachelor's degree), and seniors are to keep them till graduation.

Underclass women are asked to wear spring dresses in pastel colors (Note: this is a change from white, worn in the past). Spurs will provide the Women's Day ribbons (MSU colors) which are traditionally worn on the outside arm in the line of march. They will be returned to the Fangs before you leave the SUB that day.

Mrs. Don McCormick is our guest speaker this year, chosen five years ago as an outstanding member of her class of 1965 to return to the campus for this occasion. Similarly, an outstanding girl will be chosen from this year's senior class who will return to speak at Women's Day in 1975. This is the highest award a senior woman can receive and is just one of the many awards given at Women's Day. During the Women's Day program, the new Mortar Board members will also be tapped.

There will be a tea following the Women's Day Program in the Madison - Jefferson Room in honor of those who received awards.

Sincerely,

Jeannie Sabo
Publicity Chairman
Women's Day Committee

Lynette Small
Pageant Co-Chairman
Women's Day Committee
Hannon Hall 6-5401

If you are a senior, please return this slip with the name of your Undergraduate Wand Carrier by April 17th, to Mrs. Marjorie Paisley, Dean of Women, Office of Student Affairs and Service, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

Your Name _____

Undergraduate Wand Carrier _____



Montana secedes from Union shots fired on Ft. Bismarck

Pollution, copper industry dominated by one big company, other industries owned by out-of-state corporations or individuals, youth leaving the state because of a lack of opportunities and an inequitable draft . . . all these are problems in Montana.

But we have an answer . . . secede from the Union. Don't stop reading; let's analyze the results.

Pollution — we could make our own laws very harsh on the matter without outside interference. We could apply for foreign aid to pay for it.

Congressmen from other states would go along with us because almost every state has relatives living in this backward little country. Billions in foreign aid.

Anaconda Copper would have to toe the line or be nationalized; look at Chile. If the rest of the absentee ownership got out of line, we could nationalize them or make them live here.

Opportunity — we would need ministers for this and that, economists, our own military-industrial complex, etc., etc.

Montana has one of the highest rates of volunteering for the army. This, however, does not affect our draft quota. We could have a powerful army with just the people that go into the U.S. service. Plus, we could apply for U.S. military assistance.

Instead of writing letters to congressmen and getting a "I'll keep your views in mind," we could stone the U.S. embassy if we didn't like the way the Supreme Court nominations were going . . .

. . . or how integration guidelines were being carried out . . .

We could dam our rivers with impunity or do anything we wanted to with our water in keeping our rivers full and our state blooming.

We could have a coup and Bingo Bob would be out. As you can see, secession would be the answer to all of Montana's problems.

GRAFITI

By RON BYBEE

Foreign Aid, a definition: the poor people of a rich country giving money to the rich people of a poor country.

"CARSWELL — isn't that what your mechanic yells at you when your auto is fixed?"

Someone wrote on a wall, I LIKE GRILS, a second party corrected him: THAT'S GIRLS, STUPID, G-I-R-L-S. But a third person queried, BUT WHAT ABOUT US GRILS?

And then there were the newly-weds who wanted to fly United, but the stewardess wouldn't let them.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY IS A HAM ON WRY

The Exponent..black or blind?

First editorial. An attack on the administration? No. More on Myers? No. Dirty air and water? Later. Credibility gap? Aw, come on. Who'd believe me?

Consider the Exponent. Does anyone believe everything we print? I doubt it. Does anyone believe anything we print? Someone takes our 14,000 pages a week, that's a lot of fish to wrap. In between, I'm afraid, a majority of readers remain skeptical of our "news."

Have we lost touch? The paper cannot be accused of being a closed, tightly-knit group of journalism majors; there is no J-school here, nor can it be said to be a puppet of any one department. Representing at least eight majors, the editors randomly, but with great persistence, venture onto campus.

Time and time again we have tried to solicit help from the student body, surely we remain as open as ever.

Do we manage the news? Traditionally

undermanned, the Exponent continues to depend on two English 223 newspaper writing classes for the bulk of its articles. Unfortunately, staff members simply do not have enough time each quarter to bend the English students to their narrow and bigoted ways.

Are we censored? Censorship almost by necessity has to be a post-publication process because prepublication articles, whether written by staff or 223ers, are seen by only a few editors and not by the English department, Office of Information, or administration.

Moreover, balanced financial pressure by the students and administration on finance board and the advertisers rams objectivity down the Exponent's throat.

Who cares? On our campus lack of communication remains a major stumbling block to understanding. The Exponent credibly fills part of that gap.

Dineen

To the victor go the spoils

How does a group fight opposition when the group and the opposition are striving for basically the same goal?

The amendment to the ASMSU constitution — which would change student senate to a strictly representational form of government — has passed, or should we say "squeaked" through with an affirmative vote.

That the student senate should represent people and not interests was supported by both the Constitutional Revisions Committee and the senators who proposed the amendment. That's where the similarity ended.

The opposition to the amendment came not from advocates of special interests but from the Constitutional Revisions Committee, itself, primarily

because the amendment was not their document.

Word has it that the Const. Rev. Comm. will challenge the election. We wonder whether their question is one of substance or one of questioning for the sake of questioning.

We would hope, as we always seem to, that fences will be mended in work on a set of bylaws, for that is where the constitution will be made a working document.

In receiving an affirmative vote, the amendment dealt either a win or a loss depending on which side of the battle you were on (assuming you were in the battle — and making that assumption, too, is something we like to make). A battle was won or lost but the war is still in the offing.

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.

Editor	Bert Tarrant
Assoc. Editor	Rick Hull
News Chief	Pat Corey
Business Manager	George Klinke
TUESDAY	
Managing Editor	J. Patrick Dineen
News Editor	Tom Rolfe
Copy Editor	Cathy Corey
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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE



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Reader discusses Myers issue from heart

Tonight you suggested that I sit down and try to capture the poetry, the feeling underlying this conglomeration of issues. I guess maybe that's why I didn't sleep-in in the tabernacle of the administration: I can't decipher the real sentiments for myself; they can't crystalize into one singular emotion.

And to be honest, for that very reason I'm afraid that what I've written here may disappoint you. I think, too, that this exemplifies why I can talk to you and I could never reach my parents — you are aware that there is feeling behind all of this

for those involved, a desperate, vital feeling.

In philosophy we've begun to talk about soul. Somehow those of us who feel this issue have wandered into a maze, almost of monstrous proportions. Maybe I'm wrong, but it's because our soul must survive that we've led ourselves into this maze. Something's amiss here — it was soul that gave us America, that made America. That's why I'm in the Myers labyrinth — my soul is battling to keep America alive within me.

Too many of the recent events remind of ANIMAL FARM: all men are free but

some are more free than others, and 1984: "Big Brother" has his eye on you (but for your own good, please realize). To quote Bishop indirectly, the faculty are "free" to teach whatever they want, as long as it's what the administration dictates.

Tonight in the EXPONENT office I read a cartoon by a campus cartoonist which had a big, gruff man labeled "Administration" grabbing a long-haired Myers supporter and with a caption to the effect of "I'm paid to tell you what's good for you." That is exactly the impression I've gotten lately of the administration's

interpretation of what they regard as one of their primary responsibilities to the "students" of this campus.

This is a direct threat to me as an individual; it insults me, makes me almost fighting mad. I came here to learn and find out for myself what I believe in, what is right for me, not to be indoctrinated with what a babysitter thinks is "best" for me.

How mature is it to fire someone for being ambiguously "immature?" If the professional system requires that a professional be just that before a human being, then I say that

that is a warped system. The heart feels and the mind reasons.

It seems to me that while the "American" way of life has evolved into super-efficiency, we've become automated and mechanized ourselves, forgetting to oil our feelings. Maybe that's why I'm in the Myers labyrinth — to keep my feelings oiled and the American path the one I'm stumbling down.

I find it oddly ironic that situations such as ours and Myers' are the outcome, in "democratic America," of just that which the conservatives safeguard so religiously.

Dudas dashed by determined Duane

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Frank Dudas' editorial on bubble blowing. It seems to me that if Mr. Dudas spent a little less time on his flowery metaphors, he might have a little more time in which to try to understand the issue.

He states in his article that we as students do not deserve to have rights because we haven't asked for them properly.

In the first place, "rights" by every definition should not have to be asked for. They are something we are entitled to.

In the second place, the said

"rights" of 7,000 students should not be determined by the few irresponsible acts Mr. Dudas speaks of. And in the third place, if Mr. Dudas will take the time to look back into his history books, he will find that the early Americans, in asserting their independence, did not gain their freedom by humbly "asking" for their rights.

If Mr. Dudas feels some personal guilt for his own irresponsibility, then let him amend his final charges to include the word "I" in place of "We." Let him say "I have acted irresponsibly." "I have chased the bubble of academic freedom much too long," instead of pointing a shaky finger at the rest of the student body.

He further states that the real reasons behind the release of Mr. Myers are top secret and we students have no business in trying to find out what they are. It seems that we, as the actual employers of our faculty (where would they be without our interest and our money?) have the right, and the obligation to ourselves, to know why the faculty members are hired or fired and, indeed, to have a voice in such hiring and firing.

We are the ones who will benefit from their teaching, or not benefit as the case may be, so it is not an outrageous demand that we help make the decisions concerning who will be our instructor.

It is my hope that not all students will give up on the idea of academic

freedom as easily as Mr. Dudas has. If we ever catch that bubble, I have a feeling that he will want a share of it.

Duane Richards

Suarez, Ocepek lead flood of two resignations

To the Editor:

In relation to the Jim Myers Repression, an excerpt from my letter of resignation dated Feb. 9, 1970:

"The distinct and pervading presence of political and social fear at Montana State University, in Bozeman, and that in the state of Montana in general has caused either a retreat from, or a surface treatment of contemporary issues. When a teacher or administrator fails to retreat, he is promptly dealt with (as in the case of Mr. Myers)."

Louis Ocepek
Asst. professor
School of Art
Montana State
University

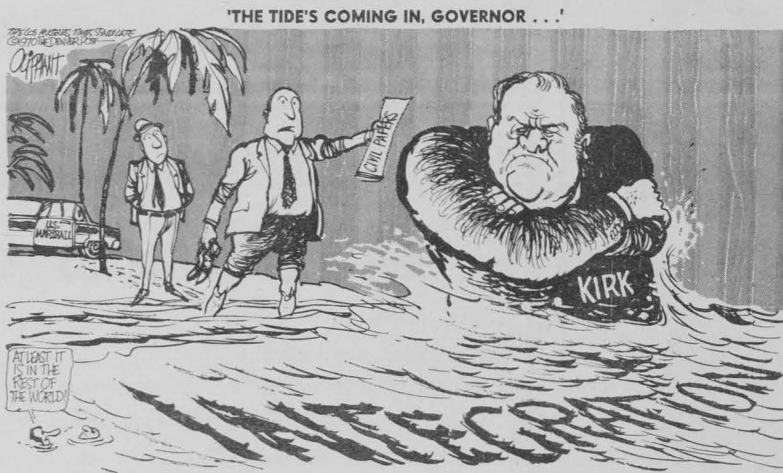
To the Editor:

My letter of resignation was given to the administration on February 10, 1970, eight weeks ago. At that time I listed six reasons for my decision, two of these are relevant to the present campus turmoil:

"4. The University's over-sensitivity to the pressures of the people of Bozeman at the expense of the ideas and feelings of the faculty and students.

5. The University Budget Committee's treatment of Jim Myers with the unavoidable implication of a possible direction toward more academic interference originating

from the administration."
Richard Suarez
assistant professor of art



Peterson claims moderacy

To the Editor:

I think that the administration has casually tried to make the Myers issue into something that it is not. It seems that they consider it a somewhat unimportant issue. This may be due to their naivety. But rather, I think it shows their incompetence and stupidity in administrative affairs. At least it shows the true quality of administrators that MSU attracts — about moronic level.

Whether Acting President Johnstone realizes it or not, he is not just playing with fire, but also fanning it. Little does he know that this fire he is toying with is going to do more than singe his fingers. It's going to burn his ass.

There are a lot of people here who are tired, damned tired of being walked on at the leisure of the administration. Some of the people have come to the point of considering drastic action.

In the course of their playing they are forcing moderates, as I, into taking much more radical of a stance. In doing so the 'student movement' here at MSU is gaining

strength from students and faculty alike. Along with this, things may start to happen, not slowly but spontaneously, like a flash fire!

The situation here has gone past that of the ridiculous to the point of absurdity. People can no longer laugh. They are tired of laughing, they're starting to burn.

Remember Berkeley, Columbia, Chicago anyone? Before and after?

Disrespectfully,
Dave Peterson

Apology

I would like to express my sincere apologies to Miss Gini Bradford and Eric Wheeler for the error in our issue of April 10. There was no intention of embarrassing or offending either party.

Frank Dudas
Managing Editor

MRA in food & dry goods business

By MIKE YEAGER

I have news for you men. Those girls that you see ambling around your dorm floors aren't unmarked maids sent to tidy things up! They are an essential part of a diabolical plot called the Men's Residence Association visitation program.

Yes, the girls are obviously the most conspicuous evidence of MRA ingenuity, but those boys have been up to something else lately.

I hear that they are negotiating to improve dormitory vending machine service by installing machines which will vend everything from pimple food to hot cacklebird soup.

They've passed legislation to wall in the Hedges S TV room and all the lounges in the Mullen dorm.

They are negotiating to start a refrigerator rental program to provide cold food for the dorm rooms, not to mention beverages.

MRA has appropriated money for music systems for the cafeterias and has bought couches for the dorm TV rooms. The weightrooms, which have been enlarged now stay open for a longer period of service.

They are even providing better calculators for the reference libraries and initiating a storage program for dorm students over summer vacation.

What kind of a heinous conspiracy are these MRA boys up to? Obviously they are out to spoil you! MRA . . . the spoilers.

Lynched?

To the Editor: I was disappointed to read of the resignation of James Lynch in protest of the state of academic freedom at MSU.

I can appreciate the spirit in which this was done, BUT if those who would speed educational evolution are forced out, or leave in protest — who will act when they are gone?

an interested townspeople,
taxpayer,
and parent of two potential
students for the 1980's

P.S. Speaking of educational evolution: It seems completely neglected in the most important, most formative years. When will we get some James Myers in first-grade classrooms?

Walzer waltzes
with Johnstone

To the Editor:
Dear Acting President Johnstone:

You were on the right track when you granted an extra hearing instead of calling the police. Bravo! Let's see more of the same. Show the real understanding and compassion that you have.

Brush aside all immediate solutions and see what will ultimately resolve the situation.

A lot of things can be changed for the better. Let's not get involved in small present-time differences while we lose sight of the future.

Amongst all the quibbling, we lost a brilliant, potential, educational teacher.

David Nathan Walzer

BERG TO SAVE 'ANOTHER COUNTRY'

To the Editor:

If there are enough persons who have read James Baldwin's *Another Country*:

... if there is an organization that would like to sponsor and police a single or a series of meetings on said book:

... I would like to have a go at defending said book.

If the sponsoring organization is short of cash, selling tickets to get in might not pay off, but accepting a donation to get out should feed the kitty.

So there!
June Berg

P.S. Mr. Baldwin and his book are all I intend to discuss.

Exponent in SDS hands

(ACP) — Texas A & M, Eighty-five per cent of the student press is controlled by left-wing militants of the Students for a Democratic Society and it represents a serious threat to America, warned the president of the National Strategy Information Center here Monday.

Frank R. Barnett, a former university professor, explained three areas the SDS has set long-range plans to control, and all have been successful. Barnett spoke to 48 businessmen enrolled here in the three-week Executive Development Program.

He noted there are 270 underground newspapers reaching one million students, including 400,000 high school students. The underground press includes everything from advertisements on sex relations to attacks against American business and values, he said.

Eighty of the nation's college newspapers are in the hands of the SDS, Barnett said.

A major student organization, the National Student Association, "has always been liberal but now has become radical," Barnett declared. "NSA has virtually been captured by SDS."

Barnett stressed both NSA and the underground press, through its nationwide Liberated Press News Service — the Associated Press of the radicals — now control much of the news service copy going into student newspapers.

Barnett said there are three types of protesters — pragmatic protesters who want to reform the student cafeteria, cultural protesters who want out of a cultural system and revolutionary protesters, whose numbers at the present time are small but have much influence.

"We should welcome the pragmatic protester and not drive him into becoming a hard revolutionary," Barnett emphasized.

Barnett outlined the different militant groups in America and explained the organization and goals of each.

He reported the 50,000 hardcore revolutionary students are a small minority of the 6.7 million college students, but the militant's control over the press has been one of their most successful and most dangerous accomplishments.

Barnett reasons these college editors and reporters will move from the college campus to daily newspapers, television networks

Honda and kin don't bug Charlie



There are no real problems with motorcycles on campus. But then the sun hasn't come out yet. Pilotte

and magazine staffs in an effort to control the nation's mass media.

Another area the militants have set their sights on is pollution.

"Everyone is concerned with pollution and the SDS has held workshops on how to become the spearhead of the anti-pollution crusade," Barnett reported.

The militants plan to burn oil company credit cards as part of a nation-wide anti-pollution

demonstration in April, he said.

"All left-wing groups are now involved in pollution. They feel it will gain them respectability among the middle class," Barnett added.

"It's time for the American people to take action," he concluded.

"There is no reason why the American middle class cannot organize for politics and public affairs," Barnett concluded.

Montana State presently has no real problems with motorcycles on campus. Don Skerritt, Chief of the University Police, says his only worry at this time is finding adequate parking in the area of the Student Union Building. In the past five years the number of cycles registered has jumped from only a few to over 100.

Skerritt says the motorcyclists have generally shown respect for the other people on campus. There has occasionally been a problem with excessive cruising and noise on campus, especially around classrooms.

Skerritt emphasized that traffic rules will be enforced and if cruising becomes too bad there will be a stricter enforcement of the regulations.

(Continued from Page 1)

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The essence of ANTIGONE as she stands alone against the King. Rhonda Smith and Bruce Jacobsen in the unscheduled performance.

Exponent reviews 'Antigone'

By MARY SCHMIDT
 "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh was performed on April 9 and 10, directed by Bruce Jacobsen. "Antigone" is the tragic story of a young girl who buries her brother in spite of an edict issued by the King of Thebes, Creon, that he is not to be touched. She is condemned to death.
 Jacobsen doubled roles, working as director and playing the part of Creon, and he filled both capacities equally well. As Creon, he was a strong personality who came across to the audience well. Under his direction the play ran smoothly with no apparent mishaps.
 Of the cast, Rhonda Smith as Antigone was the most outstanding. Portraying perfectly the tragic character she was, her performance was superb.
 David Sederholm as Haemon seemed a bit weak at the beginning but did improve rapidly.

Gail Hanuik as Ismene and Kandy Hauf as the nurse, while not as strong as some of the other characters did a commendable job.
 Congratulations are due to Craig Hudson who was the chorus. He set the mood for the play very well and could easily be heard.
 The guards, played by David Wheeler, Mark Hoefle, and Danny Leigh, added their small but necessary parts. Wheeler was

especially funny in the way he delivered his lines.
 The lighting was quite dramatic and the entire way the play was presented added to its unique qualities.
 While it tended to drag a little at the beginning, it soon picked up and became a swift moving polished performance.
 The production was well done in an unusual style of drama. Congratulations to the cast and crew of Antigone.

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Stanford concerned with campus cop role

Palo Alto, Calif. - (I.P.) - President Kenneth S. Pitzer of Stanford stated here recently that the University is "actively studying" the role and powers of the campus police, including whether they should become peace officers.
 His disclosure came in an informal report to the faculty senate on what Pitzer called a "most unfortunate" disturbance at Tresidder Memorial Union, when a small group of conservative students were assaulted in a 25-minute pushing, shoving, and fist-swinging melee.
 Commenting on the presence of off-campus persons in that incident, Pitzer said the fact that the University has little jurisdiction over such persons "forces us to give further attention to the use of campus police with increased authority or Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies."
 The president praised the restraint and understanding shown by sheriff's deputies on campus in the past. But he noted that "none of us welcome further involvement of police" in the university.
 Provost Richard W. Lyman reported that sheriff's deputies

were enroute to the Tresidder scuffle, but the incident had ended by the time they arrived. "There is no way to open to us - nor should there be - to prevent sheriff's officers from taking action when a serious crime or a scuffle takes place," he commented.
 Pitzer said the university needs "a more precise code of conduct" than that provided by the Fundamental Standard and the campus policy on disruptions. The Student Conduct Legislative Council, a student-faculty group created for this purpose last year, "accomplished nothing for unfortunate but understandable reasons" during 1968-69 and has been "slow to get into operation," this year because of delays in the student appointment process, he noted.
 Besides demonstrations, the university has faced a sharp increase in crime on campus, marked earlier by the brutal beating and rape of a 24-year-old coed near the main entrance on Palm Drive.

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THE EXPONENT * * Tuesday, April 14, 1970 — 7

This conglomeration ain't bad

Medford, Mass. - (I.P.) - The Faculty Long-Range Planning Committee at Tufts University has released its long-awaited report - a report, which as it begins to settle in, is evoking criticism and praise alike.

The final, weighty report, according to the committee, represents recommendations of "actions which we hope Tufts University will take so that some of our hopes and dreams may come true."

In this direction, the Committee has recommended the designation of a Faculty Executive Committee, "which will be responsible for a continuing academic master plan for both undergraduates and graduates, and which, with the President, will establish priorities for academic programs and their financing."

The Committee Report made it clear it "wants no part of Tufts' undergraduate college identification to be lost by too great emphasis on graduate study, research, continuing education, and external professional obligations."

Among the Committee's recommendations:

The traditional major should be maintained, but, when appropriate, more advantage should be taken of work in related fields.

Dissolve separate faculties of constituent Faculty Arts and Sciences Schools, leaving curricular matters to divisional committees

Publication of a Faculty Who's Who and a University Journal, containing (literary) contributions from all members of the University.

Development of a stronger sense of community through the construction of a Community Union and the presence of more faculty in residence on campus.

Greater variety of living environments, including modifications of certain large dormitories.

A faculty member referred to that section of the report which states, "For many young adults college is not an opportunity, but is part of an accepted pattern in a society which offers as alternatives military service or less than challenging industrial jobs."

The student newspaper, "Observer," editorialized that the committee fell far short of fulfilling President Hallowell's encouragement to "blue sky," stating further, "there are few, if any, suggestions (in the report) which offer any new approaches to education.

"It seems the committee has contented itself in endorsing the same methods of education which currently exist, merely modifying some of the details.

"In other words, the committee is saying college is the up escalator into the elite of a degenerate society, in which the only alternatives to college are military service and deadening industrial jobs."

Wildlife group picks Picton and Bozeman for 1971

The Northwest Section of the Wildlife Society has elected Dr. Harold D. Picton, associate professor of zoology, as president for the coming year.

Elections were held at the society's recent meeting in Spokane, Wash. The organization also selected Bozeman as the site for its 1971 meetings.

Two other Montanans were elected officers at the Spokane meeting. They are Clifford Martinka of the National Park Service at Glacier National Park, who was named vice-president, and Arnold Foss, Billings, of the Montana Fish and Game Department, elected secretary-treasurer.

The Northwest Section of the society includes some 600 members among professional wildlife biologists in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, and the Yukon Territory.

Picton said about 200 biologists will come to Bozeman for the meeting next March. He noted that it is the first time in the 20-year history of the organization that Bozeman has been selected as a meeting site.

The Wildlife Society, Picton said, is the largest of international societies for furthering scientific study of game animals.

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IT'S IN THE BOOK

Remember C. Ben Ross?

By DAVE SIMPSON

The University of Washington Press released the book C. Ben Ross and the New Deal in Idaho on April 7, 1970.

C. Ben Ross was written by Michael P. Malone, assistant professor of history at Montana State University.

Professor Malone graduated from Gonzaga University in 1962. He received his Ph.D. in American Studies at Washington State University in 1966. He taught one year at Texas A & M before coming to the history department here.

Professor Malone's book concerns "Cowboy" Ben Ross, one of Idaho's most colorful and powerful governors.

Research on the book took about one and a half years and a trip to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. before it was submitted to the University of Washington Press.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14

ANGEL FLIGHT: 4 p.m., Rm. 310, SUB.
MEETINGS: The weekly convergence on the SUB of members of Fangs, Spurs, and the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. Meetings start at 5 p.m. Check the main desk for locations.

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

YOUNG DEMOS: They'll meet in the SUB tonight, but no one has told us where or when. Check the main desk for details.

MUSIC: Violinist Miriam Fried, 21 years old, born in Rumania, emigrated to Israel and a critically-acclaimed musician in her homeland, Europe, and the U.S., will perform at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. She's won prizes as well as praise, and the recital is free for all, courtesy of the Music Department.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

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

ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR: Last in the series leading up to National Earth Day. Topic will be "The Environmental Crisis - New Direction for Higher Education." Pointing the way will be Dr. Charles Bradley, professor of geology, and Dr. Kenneth Temple, professor of microbiology. 105 Reid Hall is the place to go and 7:30 p.m. is the time to be there.

SQUARE DANCING: Hilltop Hoedowners, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Rockies Loft.

CIRCLE K: 8 p.m., Rm. 302, SUB.

COMPUTER CLUB: 8 p.m., Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm., SUB. We don't know what they do, but they do it every two weeks.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

SEMINAR: Dr. Richard Hanks, from the Department of Chemical Engineering Science at Brigham Young University, on "The Laminar-Turbulent Transition for Flow in Triangular Ducts." 1:10 p.m., 208 Roberts Halls. A must for triangular duct fans.

MATH COLLOQUIUM: Professor Max Larsen of the University of Nebraska on "Large Quotient Rings and Valuation Theory." 3:10 p.m., 120 Math-Physics Bldg.

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

TAU PI PHI: A reception sponsored by the commerce honorary, but for whom or for what we don't have an inkling. 7:30 p.m., Missouri Rm., SUB.

TASK FORCE: The Environmental Task Force, of course, Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB's Madison Room, and Earth Day is likely to be the focus of discussion.

RODEO: The annual MSU rodeo begins a three-day stand in the Fieldhouse, with competition starting each night at 8 p.m. Bronc-busting, barrel-racing, bull-riding - the whole bit, complete with ten gallon hats and whatever else the cowboys have on hand. Exciting stuff. Better to bite the dust of the Fieldhouse arena than be buried on the lone prairie.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

SEMINARS: For those interested, the day is crammed full of them: Dr. John Clark, chairman of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan ("Gravic and Agravic Effects in Heat Transfer"), 2:10 p.m., 218 Roberts Hall; Dr. James Gwartney, Florida State University economist ("Estimation of the Intensity of Racial Discrimination in Major and Intermediate Occupations"), 3 p.m., 301 Linfield Hall; Dr. Marian Scully, University of Arizona physicist ("Theory of Josephson Radiation"), 4:10 p.m., 121 Math-Physics; and mathematician Max Larsen again ("Recent Results in Valuation Theory"), 4:10 p.m., 122 Math-Physics. Take your pick.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: 7 p.m., Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm., SUB.

MUSIC: At deadline time, plans called for either a Chorale recital at 7 p.m. in the SUB Theatre or a guest concert by high school choir members from Kalispell, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the same place. The SUB main desk or the Music Department should have firm information by now.

VETS: 7:30 p.m., Rm. 139, SUB. It's Ladies Night for the Veterans Organization (whatever that means) and the group has lined up a guest speaker, Robert L. Ross (whoever he is), who'll talk on "Western Outhouses." Things are getting "curiouser and curiouser," to quote Lewis Carroll, and it really sounds as though the vets have tumbled down some rabbit hole.

RODEO: 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

DANCE: 9 p.m.-midnight, Montana Ballroom, SUB. Sponsored by the Organization for the Advancement of Cultural Understanding. Providing the sounds will be the Smith Brothers Red, White and Blues Band, who seem to have been doing quite a lot of providing around here lately.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

FILM & TV SPECIAL: Very special showings of "Winds of Change," an intelligent, visually unique condensation of hundreds of years of Indian heritage into less than 15 minutes. Produced by the Film and TV Department for permanent exhibition at the Museum of the Plains Indians in Browning. Narrated by Vincent Price. Continuous showings in the SUB's Madison Room from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Take a look at it.

AWS: Associated Women Students, 5:10 p.m., Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm., SUB.
STUDENT SENATE: 6 p.m., Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm., SUB.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7 p.m., Rm. 303, SUB.

MRA: Men's Residence Association, 7 p.m., Rm. 310, SUB.

UP AND COMING

TUESDAY, APR. 21: Lecture by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., 7 p.m., Montana Ballroom, SUB.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 22: National Earth Day. Classes called off, but there'll be plenty going on, downtown, in the SUB, etc. All in the name of environmental preservation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

MOVIES: "The Incredible Shrinking Man," 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. A six-foot male contracts some sort of virus that shrinks him to less than an inch in height. Perhaps he wasn't Sanforized. Take note, Environmental Task Force: this could be the answer to the population explosion.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Harper's Bizarre. They're back at MSU after only a year's absence. Their thing they'll do at 8 p.m. in the SUB Montana Ballroom. Tickets should go on sale sometime this week.

RODEO: 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

MIXER: Kappa Kappa Psi-sponsored. 10 p.m.-midnight, North Ballroom, SUB.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

CHESS CLUB: 7 p.m., Rm. 316, SUB.

MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man," 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre.

APR. 23-25: High School Week.

SUNDAY, APR. 26: Woman's Day program. 1 p.m., Montana Ballroom, SUB.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Volleyball, Girls?

From the Men's Co-op comes word that deadline for entries in its girls' volleyball tourney is Saturday, Apr. 18. An organizational meeting for the tourney will be held Monday, Apr. 20, at 7 p.m., in Room 317 of the SUB. Match-ups for the first round will be drawn and all applications for "Volleyball Queen" must be submitted by that time.

Chinese, Anyone?

Pre-enrollment will soon be underway for the Chinese language course that begins next autumn quarter. Anyone from freshmen to juniors is eligible. The first-year course carries 12 credits, satisfying undergraduate requirements in foreign languages, as well as in the Asian Studies minor, and is open to any major. Check in at Reid Hall, Rm. 111, at one of these times for a brief questionnaire and language learning test: Thursday, Apr. 23, 2 p.m.; Monday, Apr. 27, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Apr. 28, 10 a.m.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

- Apr. 21: United Pacific Insurance Co. (any graduating students); National Farmers Organization (graduating men students with an ag background); Montana Cooperative Extension Service (any graduating students).
- Apr. 22: Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. (for those interested in insurance sales).
- Apr. 23: Grand Teton Lodge Co. (students for summer work).
- Apr. 24: Grand Teton Lodge Co.; Stearns-Roger (ChE, CE, EE, A&ME, MchT); American Potato Co. (ChE).

TEACHING CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

- Apr. 20: Anacortes, Wash., Public Schools; Central Valley School Dist. No. 356, Spokane Wash.; Sunburst Public Schools.
- Apr. 21: Pocatello, Ida., Public Schools; Springfield, Ore., Public School.
- Apr. 22: Springfield, Ore., Public Schools; Kennewick, Wash., Public Schools.
- Apr. 23: High School Week interviews (sign up for interviews at the Placement Office in Reid Hall). Actual interviews will be held Thursday night in the gymnasium.

Contact the Placement Office, ext. 239, for details.

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.

Parac's Bobcats give it another try

Coach Tom Parac began Monday the first stage of rebuilding the MSU football team.

That's the day spring practice opened and about 75 candidates for the 1970 squad reported for the first drill.

Parac and his assistant coaches will hold practices every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday through mid-May. The spring game will be played either May 15 or 16, Parac said.

The Bobcats' head coach is relying on 23 lettermen, about 30 sophomores and several fine junior college transfers to transform MSU into a winner. Last year MSU dipped to a 1-8 record after having won or shared the Big Sky Conference crown three straight years.

Parac said his primary goal this spring is "to make sure all

players are placed in positions where they can best contribute to the football team." He added, "We want a winner at every offensive and defensive position."

From an experience standpoint alone, the Bobcats should be improved over a year ago. There are nine offensive starters back and eight regulars return on defense.

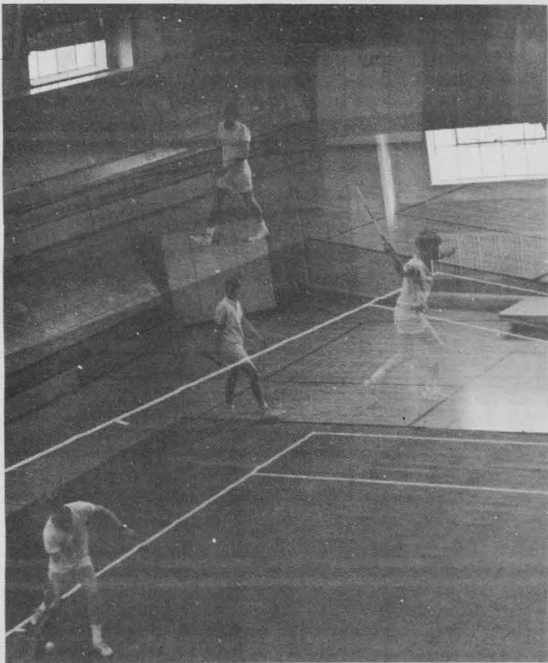
To no one's surprise, though, Parac says, "nearly all positions are wide open." Several 1969 starters are expected to have difficulty hanging onto their jobs this spring.

Such players as Paul Schafer and Landy Harrell are almost certain to push hard for starting spots.

Quarterback will be the focal point of interest this spring. Bobby McGill and Craig Courter, who alternated at the spot a year ago, return, but sophs Zoonie McLean, Dick Thompson, and John Luher will be given trials there.

Defensively, the club should be strong. Three veterans return up front: end Gary Gustafson, tackle Rocky Tope, and middle guard Ernie Lewis. They have size, strength, and experience.

Both linebackers, Leon Preston and Walt Kelly, are back and are more than adequate. Three starters return in the secondary, but the unit must be upgraded if the Bobcats are to contain enemy pass receivers next fall.



The MSU tennis team at practice on their new indoor court — in the Old Gym. Slater

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By Permalift

Cat

chat 'r

By GARY AMUNDSON

Sometimes I think it is hard to decide just what I want to sing out — although there are so many different topics that need mentioning.

Not singling out any particular sport or individual, I'll rough it out and sketch a rough outline-type portrayal of Montana State sports.

Let's take 1970, looking back a little — but not too far, trying to tie it in with the present, and then maybe look to the future.

Of the three, looking to the future hits me with the fondest thoughts — not that the past is all that bad, or is the present either — but I prefer to look for brighter days and greener pastures.

September starts future. Football will be the lion of the forest in the sports world.

Students and fans will turn out to see MSU fight to regain lost prestige. Bobcat grid fans saw prestige float away last year after a dozen years of successful, winning football. .

Falling badly to 1-8 last year after winning three straight Big Sky Football Championships, the whole program is hungry — especially after dropping one to the U of M, the first in six seasons.

Spring practice, in full action as of yesterday, suggests strongly that there are better things to come in 1970.

Instant Replay: Basketball — Nothing would almost be an improvement over last year's 4-22 mark.

Moving along to wrestling, one of the few Bobcat success stories in a year of misery. Ending with a 10-5 mark, the Big Sky runners-up won twice the games football and basketball did combined.

Cross-country and track have also been improving gradually. Still a long way from championship contention, these two events are making credible showings.

Baseball always seems to be off to a slow start. This year is no exception.

Tennis, one of the weakest sports at MSU, made great strides last year. This year there seems to be signs of improvement also. The new proposed indoor tennis complex can do nothing but upgrade the program.

Although finishing second in the Big Sky, skiing was not up to par. Taking advantage of the superb facilities that are available, the outlook for skiing is always bright.

Golf doesn't appear to have shown any marked improvement. The men on the greens appear to be a long way from title contention.

Speaking of titles, MSU's Rodeo team is always at the top. Undeclared thus far this year, they will be defending their record Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Fieldhouse for the MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo.

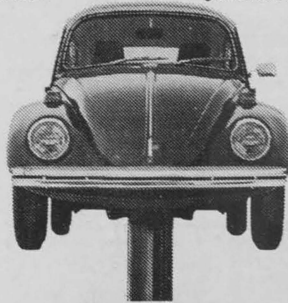
Sigma Chi again defended their wrestling title, edging the SAE 68% to 63%. Out of ten weight classes, the two fraternities dominated the meet by capturing eight of 10 weight classes. The rival houses each had four champions.

Winners by weights are: 118-Stelling, Ind.; 126-Watkins, Sigma Chi; 134-Schafer, Sigma Chi; 142-Roberts, SAE; 150-Jennings, Ind.; 158-Bartholet, SAE; 167-Sorter, Sigma Chi; 177-Parent, SAE; 190-Robbins, Sigma Chi; Hwt-Gustafson, SAE.



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Softballers wanted

Bozeman Slo-Pitch Softball Association extends an invitation to university personnel including students who plan to be in the Bozeman area this summer to play in the softball league, said Gary Richards, league president.

"Any individual, male or female, who wants to play but has no specific team should contact one of the team captains, myself at extension 253 or 6-2959, or League Commissioner Larry Jochim, 7-3396," Richards said.

Richards said if a group wants to form its own team they should contact him or Jochim immediately to discuss the particulars in team scheduling. "For all teams, there is an initial charge of \$25 for the sponsor plus \$5 per player included on the roster due by the start of league competition," Richards added.

Each team also will have to furnish a satisfactory game ball for each game which means that for a total of \$75 (including estimated cost for balls) plus \$5 per player, a team will be eligible to participate, he added.

"For interested individuals or teams, there will be a pre-season schedule beginning May 4 for men's and women's teams," Richards continued, "with league play starting May 18 for men and June 1 for women."

Your man in...

The local chapter of the Association of the United States Army met Thursday and elected new officers.

Elected were: Captain, Gordon Zuelke; 1st Lt., Mark Waniand; 1st Sgt., Jay Sakai; Social Chairman, Dave Neilson; Initiation Officer, John Larson.

Major General John J. Tomack, State Adjutant General, will be the guest speaker at the AUSA formal dinner on May 8th.

Last week members assisted the local Red Cross in canvassing the outer areas that are hard to reach.

A booth is planned for high school week to familiarize high school seniors in the

Sponsors supporting teams in the league, team captains, and phone numbers are as follows:

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Rocking R Bar, Alice Walden, 7-8776;
Waite and Co., Bill Berndt, 7-3257;
Bozeman Pharmacies, Arnold DeHoon, 7-3234;
Belgrade, Jonne Shearman, 388-4278;
Molly Brown, Kathy Gore, 6-6691;
Security Bank, Joyce Smith, 6-5765;
Eagles, Diane Peterson, 6-6648;
Haufbrau, Oaks, Mary Jo McCrea, 6-2196;
No sponsor yet, Peggy Boylan, 7-4050.

MEN'S TEAMS

Kountz Trailer Ct., Clayton Linebarger, 7-4325;
Columbia Paints, Tim Fitzgerald, 7-7976;
UBC, Gordon Roy, 7-8813;
Eagles, Chuck Smith, 7-3876;
Livingston Merchants, Loren Christianson, 222-0809;
Little John's, John Hooper, 7-4964;
Maverick, Floyd Henderson, 7-0228;
Chronicle, Rich Secor, 7-4288;
Campus Team, Lynn Ellifson, ext. 237, or 7-4142.

opportunities of the ROTC program.

Alotta beef

Five champion steers, owned by the MSU Steer-A-Year Club, will be sold Wednesday at the Public Auction Yards in Billings. They'll be auctioned about 2 p.m.

Rodeo coming April 16, 17, 18

Montana State Rodeo will be held on April 16, 17, 18, and will be dedicated to Bruce Davis, former vice president of the Rodeo Club, who was killed last summer in a truck accident.

Events scheduled for the men are: saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, bull dogging, and ribbon roping. For the girls there will be barrel racing, the goat tie, and breakaway calf roping.

Teams from the sororities will participate in a calf scramble Friday night and on Saturday the fraternity teams will be able to enter the cow ride.

The winners in each event will receive a first place belt buckle. There will be awarded trophies to the best all around boy's and girl's teams. The outstanding boy and girl of the rodeo will receive a trophy saddle. The first place sorority and fraternity will receive a trophy for the cow ride and calf scramble.

The queen will be crowned Thursday night and will be picked from the three finalists: Anne Aller, Carrol Dear, and Donna Fouts.

Hi-Ho Silver MSU Wins

The MSU rodeo team, fresh from a first-place victory in its first competition of the season, travels to Missoula today for the three-day University of Montana rodeo.

MSU took first place at Lewis and Clark Normal School in Lewiston, Ida., last weekend, with a total of 336 points. Second place went to Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton, Ore., with 310 points.

Competing in the Lewiston rodeo were schools from Montana, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. High-placers from MSU were D.J. Smith, first, calf-riding; Gary Hamilton, second, in both saddle bronc riding and bull riding; and Carla McNeil, first, barrel racing.

The MSU rodeos expect to do well in Missoula. They are in high gear for MSU's own intercollegiate rodeo, scheduled Apr. 16-18 in the Fieldhouse.

The steers were winners in the Steer-A-Year Club's annual contest and sale here last fall and were placed in the Peavey Feed Lot at Laurel.

Thirty-five calves were entered in the contest and sale last fall. Thirty were sold at auction then, bringing more than \$4,500, and the five winners were shipped to the Peavey Feed Lot.

The Steer-A-Year Club is an organization of Montana stockmen. Each member donates a steer a year to help support the athletic program at Montana State University.

There are now 72 members in the organization.

Those who donated the prize winning entries were Bozeman Livestock Auction, 1st; Clancy Stalcup, Ennis, 2nd; Jess Kilgore, Three Forks, 3rd; James Foster, Ennis, 4th; and Duke Gustafson, Simms, 5th.

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Senate plans constitution reform

The election committee of student senate announced Monday night that the constitutional amendment voted on last Thursday passed by a large margin. They also announced deadlines for ASMSU elections.

The filing deadline for all student senate positions is April 22, the primary election will be April 29, while the general election is planned for May 6.

In the wake of the amendment's passage, senate proposed a number of by-law changes. These were tabled, amid seeming confusion over their content, until Thursday.

With the intention of granting the next ASMSU government a free hand in constitutional reform, senate dismissed the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Eric Wheeler, commissioner of athletics, informed senate of the addition of Boise State College and Northern Arizona University to the Big Sky Conference. This increases to ten games the Bobcat football schedule next fall.

Finance board's recommendations for increasing per diem lodging allowances for travelling MSU students from three to four dollars was unanimously passed, along with a \$1,000 appropriation to cultural affairs board for the numerous other budget recommendations.

Amendment passes 866 to 344

The proposed amendment to the constitution has passed. The results finally became available Saturday morning.

As reported to student senate Monday night, the amendment passed by a margin of 866 to 344, with six abstentions.

The required 20 per cent turnout was barely attained, with 1216 votes tabulated and 1203 votes necessary to validate the election.

Tentative dates for elections based on the new constitution are April 22, the filing deadline; April 29, the primary election; and May 6, the general election.

Theatre needs readers

Auditions for a Reader's Theatre production to be directed by Ben Tone will take place April 16 at 5-6 p.m. and April 17 at 5-6 p.m. and 9-9:30 p.m. in Room 310 of the SUB.

"We will need ten men and

ten women for the production which will be produced May 21 and 22," said Tone.

The production will consist of reading from such authors as T.S. Eliot, Chief Joseph, Ezra Pound, G. M. Hopkins, and Lewis Carroll, he added.

BEST 2 OUT OF 3

Delaware is 194 years late

Newark, Del. — (I.P.) - The Committee on Student Personnel Problems at the University of Delaware recently approved the Judicial Reform Document and decided issues concerning the rights of both the accused and prosecutor.

A major point brought up for discussion at the CSPP meeting concerned the fact that, in addition to the accused, the person bringing charges is able to appeal a case. The three grounds when appeals can be made are if:

—Procedural due process has not been followed

—Additional information is available which may alter the outcome of the case

—The accused feels that the penalty imposed on him is unfair.

All three grounds may be used for appeal by the accused, while only the first two may be used by the person bringing charges.

Classifieds

WHEELS: good wheels, National Car Rentals of Montana is having "69" model and "70" model car turn-ins. Check ad in this issue.

FOR SALE: '69 Kawasaki 250 cc. 1400 miles. See at 931 So. 13th. Call Mike at 7-7056. Best offer.

LOST: One pair lavender colored contacts in a blue and white case with no identification marking. If found, please contact Pauline in 134 Hannon or call 7-0366.

FOR SALE: Component stereo system: Gerrard turntable - EV amp - 2 large VM - 2 small EV speakers. Call 7-4430.

GIRLS! Summer jobs, Girl Scout Camp servicing Inner-City of greater New York. One hour from city in Bear Mtns. Lakes and Woods. Great experience. Some travel pay and salary \$250 and up, free room and board. Unit and water front staff needed. Contact Mrs. J. N. Sappington, 510 34th St. North, Great Falls, Montana.

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