

APPLICATIONS IN

47 aspire for senate seats

Forty-seven candidates filed by the April 22 deadline for the twenty vacant student senate seats.

Running for the president's office are Mike Koehnke and Kelly Addy. Geoff Gibbs and Linda Whitt are running for vice president.

In the race for business manager are Joe Erickson and Ronald McGihon.

Robert LeRoy Salisbury is the only candidate for the office of senior class president.

Kenneth Porter and Zachary Worth are in contention for sophomore class president.

Those students attempting to gain the twenty senate seats are: John Brewer, Sherman Brown, Albert Borum, Stephen Burch, Patricia Conner, Maria Cooper, Marion Dakin, Dennis Daley,

and Deanna Dormaier.

Also Howard Dryland, Russel Erickson, Gary Grimes, Howard Hammer, Thomas Halsted, Jerrald Harrison, Susan Hedegaard, Thomas Holloman, Charles Humphery, James Hodgkiss, Mary Imhoff, Robert Jovick, Stephen Kane, Robert Kelly, and Michael Lawlor.

With James Lillegard, George Maney, Mike McCurry, Lindy Miller, Leonard McComb, David Nelson, Raymond Otte, Myron Olson, Donald Pilotte, Thomas Rippingale, Philip Rasmussen, Tom Rolfe, Fritz Roos.

Including David Roseliep, Dennis Roseliep, Leon Spaeth, Virginia Stoll, Bob Travis, Jeanne Tognetti, Myles Watts, Michael Yeager, David Peterson, and J. R. Iman.

The primary will be held April 29, with the general scheduled for May 6.

The hours for both the primary and general elections are from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Polling places will be in Hedges South lounge, Mullen-Culbertson lounge, and Montana lounge, in the Student Union Building.

A student identification card will be required for both the primary and general election.

PRESIDENT

to be announced . . . sometime

By TOM BREW

The Montana Board of Regent's Screening Committee recently submitted a list of presidential candidates to Governor Forrest Anderson for action by the entire board of regents.

However, the Faculty-Student Committee to Aid in the Selection of a President for MSU suggested to the board that the candidates should be thoroughly reviewed and interviewed before the selection is made.

The naming of the president, which was scheduled to come at the last board of regents meeting held in Helena two weeks ago, was postponed.

At the meeting the regents indicated they would be most likely to name a new president for M-State sometime this summer.

Highlight of the last meeting was an announcement from Acting President William A. Johnstone that he definitely would not accept a draft from the regents to accept the presidency.

Three board members, John French, Ted Heberly, and Mrs. Joe C. King III have traveled to the three out-of-state

institutions and researched the candidates.

The opinions of faculty and student members of the six institutions involved have been gathered and were included in a report sent to the board of regents.

The list submitted by the Screening Committee included three on-campus candidates and three from off-campus.

Included in the on-campus candidates are Dr. Roy Huffman, vice-president for research; Dr. Richard H. McBee, dean of College of Letters and Science; and, William A. Johnstone, acting president of the university.

From off-campus, Dr. Carl McIntosh, former President and Acting President of California State College at Long Beach; Dr. Dean Stebbins, Vice President of Academic Affairs of Michigan Technological University at Houghton; and, Dr. Duane Acker, Dean of Agriculture at South Dakota State College in Brookings.

Hopefully, the board of regents will take some action on this matter at their late spring or early summer meetings.

Filing Deadlines Extended

for

Class Presidents
Comm. of Bookstore
Jr. Member of Bookstore
Fac. Member of Bookstore

now

Today 5p.m.

Student Senate Office

Earth Day feedback reflects student apathy

The Environment Task Force, sponsors of Wednesday's Earth Day program, feels that the time has come to shift from education to action.

"The Earth Day program was an educational function; it is not the main focus of our activity," commented Gordon Whirry, head of the Task Force.

"Though we have been disappointed in the student response to our program, we will continue at MSU, concentrating on legislative action," Whirry added.

Out of an estimated 600 visitors, townspeople outnumbered students 20 to one, according to Whirry.

Whirry said "We worked to get classes dismissed, to get a better turnout. Apparently, we were putting too much faith in the maturity of MSU students."

The Task Force, according to Whirry, is interested in shifting the values of society from an economic, mechanical base to a human base.

Whirry considers it unfortunate that so few people are involved in the effort to salvage the environment.

Whirry concluded "Though our program Wednesday was a success for those who went, we do not plan information efforts of this magnitude in the future. We will concentrate on specific issues."

Hatfield speaks on 'imbalances of priorities'

Sen. Mark Hatfield, in a speech Tuesday at the SUB, urged all Americans to get involved in national affairs and through their involvement, to express their priorities.

The liberal Republican senator stressed government is not a machine, but an "exercise in human relations." He said that in considering our problems, we must never forget humanity as part of creation.

Addressing himself to pollution problems, Hatfield stated the same point, noting that as a "prodigious, consumer-oriented, economy," we should analyze our own needs and priorities.

The controversial Senator pointed out that the average American spends more money on chewing gum than he ever will for the model cities program.

Citing such "imbalances of priorities," Hatfield argued that the problems we face will be solved only by establishing a balance of priorities through

involvement.

"Salvation of the environment is an urgent and pressing priority" to the senator, but he deplored the "crisis

mentality" surrounding Earth Day and the pollution issue.

"I'm not demeaning ecology," he commented, "but remember that motion without

meaning is the clinical definition of insanity. The pollution problem will not be solved by limiting population."

The Oregon senator, who voted against both Haynesworth and Carswell, attributed the dragging Vietnamese war to a loss of a sense of values.

"We must learn," he said, "that success is not based on body counts or millions of dollars. It is counted in terms of giving life to human beings."

Hatfield continued, saying "You are kidding yourself if you think we will solve the problem of pollution before we solve the war that is playing havoc with your conscience."

The extemporaneous speech was often punctuated with applause, particularly as Hatfield drove home what he considered the issues: war and peace, and a balance of values and priorities.



Campus World

U. of Washington, Seattle: A reproductive counseling center opened on campus last week, providing free services aimed at helping men and women with contraceptive and reproductive problems.

U. of Montana, Missoula: Women's Liberation, dedicated to ending male oppression, is recruiting members. Thus far, 35 women have joined the group, which hopes to establish a consciousness among women, and aims to free feminine intellects from their present role as contented sex objects.

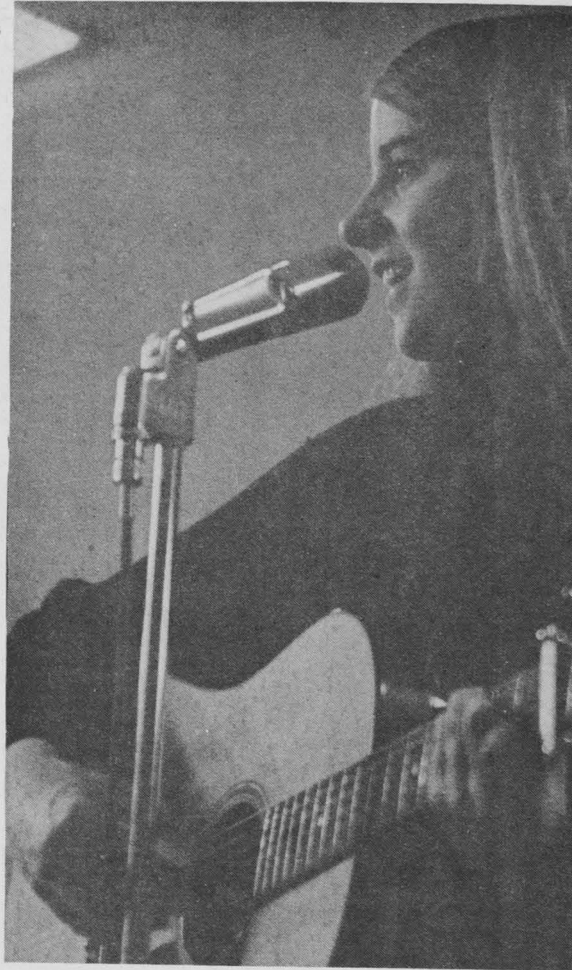
U. of California, Santa Barbara: Chancellor V. I. Cheadle refused Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago 7, access to campus facilities to deliver an address. He felt that Rubin's appearance seriously endangered the university, which has been rocked by disorders since January.

Eastern New Mexico U., Portales: The student newspaper, The Chase, filed suit against the ENMU regents in order to gain access to a proposed list of faculty salaries. The court ruled adoption of the proposed salaries by the regents made them public records, subject to inspection by any citizen.

Colorado State U., Fort Collins: The Deans' Council has moved to enforce stricter final week scheduling. Action was taken because almost one third of all finals given last quarter were not at the scheduled times, and 35 courses in Letters and Science alone had no final tests.

U. of Washington, Seattle: A nude girl sunned herself in front of the Art Building last week because she "hadn't any hang-ups." She disappeared quickly as security police approached.

Here's to you my ramblin' friend



Mary Smith, 19. Hails from New York City. Plays with the coffeehouse circuit. Has played in the Bobcat Lair for five days. Going to Missoula Monday for another engagement.

Facts. Information. Not enough to contain Mary Smith.

"I like to bop. I use my body when I perform. That's why I can't wear a dress on stage," she commented.

"And, oh," she added, "I'm a sneakers fan."

Miss Smith, as a performer as well as a person, is vibrant and open, and awfully idealistic. Frighteningly idealistic.

"I trust people. I trust many people. And I'm not too often disappointed," she says, "because I believe in me, and no one can hurt me."

"It took me a long time to realize that — to realize that you are what you make yourself. Now I know where it's at. I'm happy, and I want others to be happy," she continued.

Miss Smith, who writes some of her own material, describes the scene in New York as extremely competitive, because there are a great number of talented people there.

"They'll never amount to anything because they don't believe in themselves," she says.

She has found her MSU audience open, friendly, and receptive. She describes it as a "loose" audience, an audience before whom she has felt at ease.

And in the Lair, behind the metal microphone, she creates an air not of metal, but of warmth, of passionate pleading to her audience.

"Come on people now, get together!"

Catholics elected

On Sunday, April 12, the students and faculty of the campus Newman Parish elected new officers.

Voted president was Martin Rau, sophomore majoring in math; Tim Downey, freshman science major, vice president, Recording secretary, Lynn (Fred) Buyon, junior majoring in medical technology; and Roberta Koski, freshman nursing major as corresponding secretary.

The organization consists of Catholic students on campus. Advised by Father Edward Courtney, they work throughout the year to hold meaningful liturgies and activities.



SHOWS THRU SUNDAY
AT 7:00 — 9:00
STARTING MONDAY

SHOWS 7:00 — 9:05 — "HAMLET"

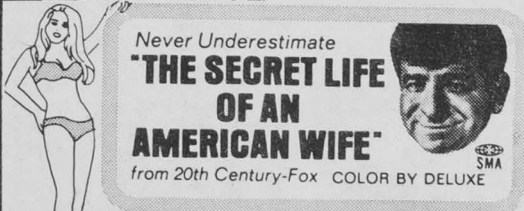


PLAYS THROUGH TUESDAY
SHOWS SUNDAY
5:00 — 7:00 — 9:00

Rated "R"



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AT DUSK



Sat. Sun.

April 25, 26

THE GOLD RUSH

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SUB Theatre

7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK DANCE

Friday, April 24, 1970



9 p.m. - 12 Midnite

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\$1.00 admission

MONTANA BALLROOM
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Girls paired off for Co-op ball

Pairings for the 32 entrants in the Men's Co-op First Annual Invitational Volleyball Tournament have been completed, according to Pat Plantenberg, tourney coordinator.

Plantenberg said the teams have organized in four divisions of eight teams each. Each division will play at half-hour intervals May 2. The tourney is single elimination.

Division one, playing at 11 a.m. includes: Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Hedges 4th; Hapner 3D & B vs. Alpha Gams; Hannon 3rd vs. Kappa Deltas; April Fools vs. Hapner 4th.

Division two, playing at 11:30 a.m. includes: Kountz Trailer Ct. vs. Chi O's; Rodeo Club vs. Hedges RA's; Delta Gams vs. Hedges 7th; Hannon (misc) vs. Hedges Living Ends.

Division three, 12:00: AWS vs. Hapner Cripples; Hapner 1D vs. Hapner 3A; PanHellenic

Council vs. WAA; Pryor 1st vs. Pi Phi's.

Division four, 12:30: Pryor 3rd vs. Hedges 11th; Hannon RA's vs. Married Student Housing; Hapner "Ra Ra Girls" vs. Spurs; Hapner 2D vs. AOPi.

Round two is scheduled for 1 and 1:30 p.m., round three at 2 and 2:30, round four at 3 and 3:30 with the girls' championship at 4 p.m.

The championship team will then play the Men's Co-op team for the traveling trophy, added Plantenberg.

He said trophies, in addition to the traveling award, include first, second, and third place trophies as well as ribbons, a sportsmanship award, worst volleyball player ribbon and the "Volleyball Queen" coronation.

"One of the married students has entered her two-year-old daughter in the competition so the judges will have to be on their toes," Plantenberg added.



Circle K officers for the '70-71 school year include, l-r: Ron Mougey, Bill Saner, Gene Rau, and Don Peccia.

Circle K announces officers and plans

The annual elections for Circle K were held the second week of this quarter according to Bill Bliss, former club president. Top on the list of new officers is Gene Rau, a junior electrical engineering major from Missoula.

Other officers are Don Peccia, vice-president; Bill Saner, secretary; and Ron Mougey, treasurer. District officers include Dave Lankutis as district governor and Tim Flynn as treasurer. Gini Bradford, a junior home economics major from Bozeman, was chosen Circle K sweetheart.

Circle K is an international Kiwanis-sponsored service organization for males. Its purpose is primarily to serve the campus and secondarily to serve the community. Activities include the Circle K bookstore, blood drives, heart funds, helping with registration, and entertaining mentally retarded children in Bozeman.

Upcoming plans include helping with High School Week activities, painting Hello Walk, and leading in the campus clean-up. A mini-skirt dance

will be held on May 22 with proceeds being donated to the National Heart fund. Circle K is also trying to take part in the drug alert being carried on throughout the City of Bozeman by the Kiwanis Club.

Bill Bliss stated that Circle K welcomes new members and that he would like to see a larger percentage of student cooperation from all curricula.

SALARIES REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

Commerce and business grads in demand

The demand for graduating seniors with business degrees is presently greater than ever before at MSU according to Thomas C. Messick, placement director. Salaries are up considerably from a year ago with a special premium placed on School of Commerce seniors with a degree in accounting.

Current offers range as high as \$908 per month for accountants which, together with an estimated 20% additional for overtime during peak seasons of the year, could amount to as much as \$13,000 for the first year out of college.

Offers made to finance, marketing, and management majors range up to \$828 per month and recent studies have shown that long range salary potential in these fields will often exceed that of the accountants.

During the current year, approximately one hundred and fifty companies and agencies interviewed graduating seniors in the School of Commerce through the campus placement office. In addition, a large number of high school representatives interview business and distributive education seniors and more than fifty vacancies in these fields

were listed during the past year.

Average starting salaries offered to graduates in the School of Commerce, continue to exceed the published national average figures in the various specialized fields of business. Dr. Harvey A. Larson, director of the School of Commerce stated that more students than ever before are taking advantage of the wide range of opportunities provided through the placement office.

Each year additional

companies are added to the list of those visiting our campus. In the field of accounting, all members of the "Big Eight" as well as numerous smaller accounting firms conduct recruiting on campus each year.

Various governmental agencies also represent a major source of employment for business majors with the General Accounting Office and the Internal Revenue Service as the leading recruiters.

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ALSO

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SPORTSWEAR Street Floor

Chambers-Fisher Company



exponent Opinions

Help!!

Welcome, beautiful High School Students!

You come to us, bleary-eyed and bushy-tailed, amazed at the big world of college. You admire its hallowed buildings. You cringe from the difficulties it represents.

You stand awestruck before the students you meet. They have made it!!!

Yes, we've made it.

We go and drink on the weekends and weekdays, because we're adults.

We take our responsibilities seriously: we managed to pass a constitutional amendment a few weeks ago. We needed 1203 votes to validate the election, and got 1210.

We organize and support educational experiences like Earth Day: a day, free from classes, dedicated to the dissemination of information about our environment. Townspeople outnumbered students 20 to one.

We are concerned about our education: we try to miss as many classes as possible, without hurting our grades.

And we are mature enough to live without parental supervision, unlike you. We only had \$20,000 damage in our dormitories last year.

We want you to attend MSU.

Perhaps you can pull us out of the mess we're in.

Dudas

"I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU, WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS . . ."



Governor Anderson upholds administration

To the Editor:

I received your telegram regarding the case of James Myers prior to the board of regents meeting, but did not have an opportunity to acknowledge receipt until now.

I appreciate your concern about the manner in which Mr. Myers' case was handled. However, the regents determined they would not intervene

in a case involving non-tenured personnel.

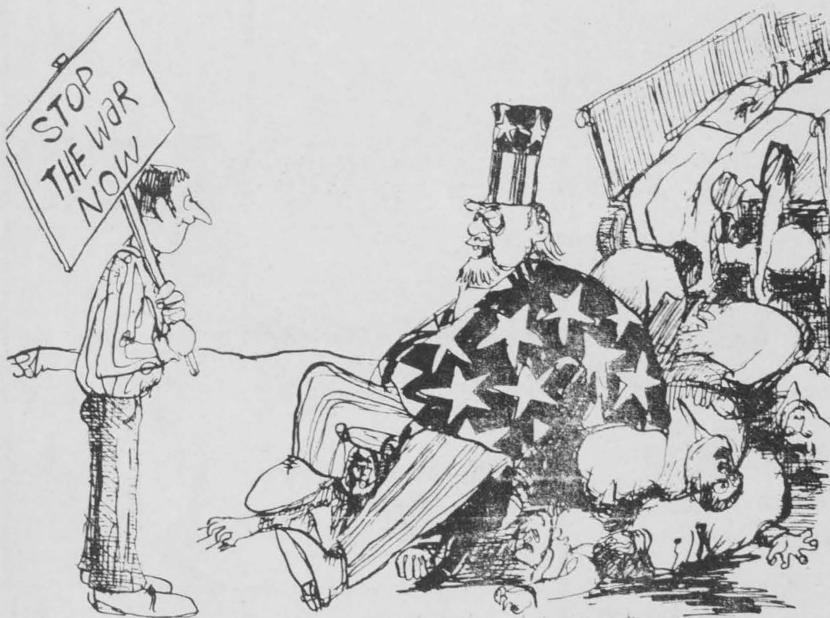
The Myers case should have been resolved at the administrative level. It should not have been necessary to bring the matter to the regents. I believe the board acted responsibly. To open the door to appeal by non-tenured faculty could result in a chaotic situation for faculty,

students, the administrators and the regents.

Hopefully, a permanent president for Montana State University can be retained in the near future. I believe this will contribute to improved communication within the university community at Bozeman.

Thank you for the benefit of your views.

Forrest H. Anderson
Governor



"HEY MAN, GET WITH IT, WAR'S OUT POLLUTION IS WHERE ITS AT!"

To save a dog for Bliss

To the Editor:

To the boy who saved our dog from being killed by risking his life on his motorcycle, we would like to express our deepest appreciation and offer to pay for any damage that may have been done to your motorcycle.

If you can read this, please contact us by a letter in the campus paper or phone us at 7-0160, 603 South Willson so that we may thank you in person or over the phone. Thank you very much.

The Bliss Children

GRAFFITI

By RON BYBEE

In Washington they've got a new soft drink called Foreignaid . . . the refreshment that never pauses.

ATTENTION LONE RANGER: TONTO HAS BEEN UNFAITHFUL.

DEFINITION: THREE DOG NIGHT . . . A TRIPLE BLIND DATE.

Don't tell the censors, but do you realize that four is a four letter word and so for that matter is word?

Riddle of the week. Where would be the worst possible place to erect a statue? Answer on page 9.

FIELD TRIP: When it gets high on its own grass?

Policy on letters

to the editor

1. Letters must be turned into the Exponent office by noon Monday.

2. They should be kept to 200 words.

3. We reserve the right to edit, reject, or reply to any letter.

4. Go ahead, write it. We need and appreciate feedback

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CANDIDATES

Editor's Note—

In preparation for Wednesday's primary, 13 of the 47 senatorial candidates have been contacted by The Exponent for statements on why they're running, and what they will do for the students when elected. See the next three Exponents for continuing coverage of the election personalities and issues.

ROTC

Moo U delegates introduced to modern college scene

— CLIP AND SAVE —

RIOT

Fourteen MSU students, arriving in Eugene, Oregon for nothing more exciting than a Model United Nations convention, found themselves involved in a campus riot. While the University of Oregon students ransacked the ROTC building outside, the convention members spent three hours locked in their first big meeting of the gathering.

That was Wednesday, April 15.

On Thursday the Eugene students marched on the city jail to protest the arrest of students the night before. One of those behind the bars was a MUN delegate. Friday night saw the burning of the ROTC building, in the tradition of the P.E. building which had been burned several days before.

The 900 person convention had just begun its first General Assembly, when security officers entered to announce there would be police escorts to the next meetings. Though arriving on Mortatorium Day, the MSU students had noticed nothing unusual. "The campus was so peaceful," remarked delegate Chuck Humphrey. "During the day you'd never even know there was a riot. At night all hell broke out."

While the surprised delegates waited inside, outside at 8 p.m. rally, sparked by a faculty vote barely upholding the two year mandatory ROTC program at the university, had turned violent. Before the convention members were allowed to leave at 10 p.m., the ROTC rally and march on the city jail.

While that night the advisor of the imprisoned MUN delegate began a collection in the General Assembly for bail. The necessary \$1500 was collected by Friday afternoon.

The Friday night student rally ended with the ROTC destruction of the ROTC building by fire. "They tried to keep us away from the violence as much as possible," added Roos, "and they were successful."

Before the convention had arrived, ROTC uniforms stored in the P.E. building had been burned, unfortunately taking the building along with them. Saturday the convention ended, and the delegates hurried home. While passing through Portland on their way to the THE EXPONENT. * * Friday, April 24, 1970 — 5

FRITZ ROOS, Junior — "The absence of conscientious people in student government has delayed needed reforms that would prevent polarization of the campus. I am running to support such reforms.

"I support the Big Name Entertainment Committee in its attempts to obtain entertainment on this campus. I think open parking on campus should be an issue. Too many faculty parking lots are going unused. The constitutional amendment is a step in the right direction, but only the first step.

"I feel that the Student Opinion Survey Committee report is a good indication of student's view of budget allocation, but more polls should be taken. As far as the Montanan goes, a poll should be taken and student senate should follow the student's wishes."

CHARLES HUMPHREY — Freshman class president — "I believe in cutting funds from the alumni association, reevaluation of the athletic budget, and increases for the radio station and cultural affairs. Priorities should be reevaluated and stressed according to the student opinions expressed on the Student Opinion Survey poll. We also need a new constitution."

SHERMAN BROWN, Soph. — "I decided to run because I think I can do as good of job and am as qualified, as anyone else. I worked on the information and public relations board, and am going to apply for student directorship.

"I feel the constitution needs more amendments than the last one, yet the proposed constitution has a lot of things that are poor. It has too many changes at once. The athletic budget is way too much, and we're not getting that much for all the money spent."

DAVID PETERSON, Soph. — "I feel I can represent the students instead of interests. I also want to get students involved in student senate, and see better communication with the administration, and with other students.

"Student senate should be a more functional body with polls as well as for getting things out in the open. We need to set new priorities in budgeting, with more for cultural affairs and entertainment. Athletics should not be budgeted at anything else's expense, nor cut at its own expense. The Montanan option, I feel, is phoney as a three dollar bill. Instead of paying for the annual twice, the fee increase should be out in the open."

MARION DAKIN, Junior — "At least I'm interested! I ran because elections being at large, I definitely want to see more representation for the independent students, specifically married students and women. Also, since the regents designated \$240,000 to student control, I'm definitely interested in how it'll be divided.

"I consider the constitutional amendment passed only piece meal, and considerable more revision is needed; perhaps something passed to provide for proportional representation in relation to students and their colleges, or their living groups (dorms, greeks, married students, off campus)."

MICHAEL MCCURRY, Junior — "I'm running because I think I can do something for the students a little better than the next guy. Besides I need a perch from which to raise hell.

"The present constitution is not adequate because it disenfranchises incoming freshmen, yet the proposed constitution is too verbose, too inconsistent, and too rigid. The Montanan optional fee does not give students a choice, but it is a fee increase. Athletics funds, to be consistent with the students wishes expressed in a recent poll, should be cut if their funds are not necessary or legitimate.

DONALD PILOTTE, Soph. — "I'm running, because my position of editor of the Montanan enabled me to see things, as monetary problems, where the best interest of the students weren't carried out."

HOWARD HAMMER, Soph. — "I applied for student senate because I have an interest in student government. I can do something to represent their interest and government. I'm not just a dorm candidate but a people's candidate.

"I have no real basic program yet. The constitution needs some more revision. The athletic budget and Montanan should be handled in the best way possible that agrees with the most people for the majority of the people."

MARY (CHRIS) IMHOFF, Soph. — "I've been trying to advocate some changes. The only way to get them done is through the system. I don't want violence, I want reform. That's why I'm running.

"My program is to change dorm policies, and look into redistributing student senate funds. Also I'd like to see an open forum where students and administrators could talk.

Student senate should have a couple of girls,

because they sometimes see things differently. The theme of my campaign will be communication."

STEVE BURCH, Soph. — "I chose to run because I think politics has played too big of a role in student government. Someone needs to be in power who can push projects according to their priorities.

"I feel this latest constitutional amendment was a play by people in power to try and enhance their political position. We've been promised a new constitution for several years and they wanted to be the ones who could say, 'Look, we did it.' I believe we'll find next year that the representation will be very one sided. We could conceivably have all greeks, or all of one class, in the senate if they could consolidate the vote. I believe we need a ward system by classes.

"Priorities are not being followed in student activities and sports. I believe a reevaluation of what we have done in the past and what we'll be doing in the future is needed."

MARIA COOPER, Frosh. — "Believe it or not, I really care how student senate gets things done, and want to see the students represented. As a freshman, I am running to increase participation from the class.

"I have been interested in student senate from the beginning of the year. There are too many senators who don't take an interest in government, nor are they aware of the students around them. The fact I really want to get across is senate could work if the students chose senators who are interested."

DENNIS DALEY, Soph. — "Student government has been almost a farce; it's time to put the student and government back in it. With \$240,000 now under student control, it is going to take competent people to administer it.

"For the last two years I've been active on the board and committee level; the working level, of student government. My experience has made me realize the senate needs administrative reform. Many good people are being wasted on an excess of committees."

RAYMOND OTTE, Soph. — "I decided to run for senate as an independent because the greeks are too strong for their numbers. I will favor the independent in my platform.

"The Montanan, I feel, should be optional. Athletics is an essential part of college life, but it might be receiving more than it deserves, since this is an academic college."

Three assistant art professors resign

In February, three assistant art professors at MSU turned in their resignations. The trio includes Mr. Richard Suarez, Mr. Walter Jule, and Mr. Louis Ocepek.

Their reasons center around university policies, the Myers' issue, and professional opportunities. Lack of facilities, the pay scale and the need for a

change also played a role.

Since coming to MSU they have introduced a new design curriculum which appears in the new catalog. Jule and Ocepek have been instrumental in developing the print lab, which

is reported to be one of the finest in the country.

Suarez, an industrial design teacher has been at MSU since 1966. He was a professional designer for five years prior to coming here. Suarez will be leaving at the end of spring quarter.

"I may teach again, but don't know at the present time," Suarez said. "I want to leave before the natural beauty of the surrounding area is destroyed but I might return to see friends," continued Suarez.

Jule also came to MSU in 1966 as an instructor of printmaking and interior design. He will be leaving at the conclusion of summer school.

Jule is interested in teaching but feels that one must "continually work toward achieving a high degree of creative momentum. Art has its own energy. He says, "By accepting its influence you can receive the future in a fine way. You can feel some of that energy here, but I've had to work with selected students outside school to find its real power. There are unnatural situations building up around us every day that make a release into spontaneous activity more and more difficult."

"Travel light, move fast, and don't look back," is Jule's advice to artists.

Graphic design and printmaking instructor, Ocepek, came to MSU in 1967. He will also be leaving at the conclusion of summer school.

University policy is one of

the main reasons for their resignations. Jule summed it up, "In working on several professional projects while at MSU I have been required to deal with too many faculty



Jule

members and administrators overly concerned with building a department or "office" for job security or political power and not for the realization of the potential benefit of their work to the students, the university, and the environment."

Ocepek said, "Bashor has been very cooperative in letting us develop the print lab. He supplied funds and helped us however he could. I'm not leaving because of any specific policy set by Mr. Bashor. It is, however, unfortunate that the administration does not indicate an enlightened attitude when setting policies."

The Myers' issue played a

part in their resignation. Suarez in his letter of resignation said, "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."

Ocepek's main reason for leaving is that he can't develop as an artist here. "I need a new environment, settling down in Montana is not attractive to me," he said.

"It's too seductive and leads to atrophy. My first ambition is to make my art and design better. This is virtually impossible when there is no concern for the visual deterioration of the campus and Bozeman. Just look at the MSU 1969-70 catalog cover or the giant new Welcome sign on the freeway," Ocepek continued. Jule and Suarez agree.

They are all discouraged by the lack of facilities. Jule said, "My decision to come to MSU in 1966, was due, in part, to being told a new art building would be completed within two years. The building is still two years away and there is no gallery space in the plans."

Commenting on the pay scale, Jule said, "The recent practice of hiring instructors with no teaching experience at higher salaries than are earned by assistant professors with three years at MSU and demonstrated professional competence is intolerable."

They also agree that they need a change of pace. Ocepek stated, "It is easy for an artist to settle down here and become petrified. I've seen it happen around me and I don't want this to happen to me. It contributes to 'easy living' and a loss of professional values, creating a situation of part time teaching and part time art. It doesn't work. Mountains, hroses, and pink sunsets are nice, but not as nice as people around here think. Obviously, a weak, or non-creative artist is a less effective teacher."

The three are planning to organize a design firm in Vancouver, B.C. "There is a great deal of empathy between us," Ocepek stated. An office that includes all three design disciplines is effective and it will be a good opportunity for us to become involved in large scale design projects," Ocepek continued.

Vancouver was chosen partly because the U.S. already has a well established design system and there also seems to be a better feeling about design in Canada, according to Ocepek.

Jule is excited about the



Ocepek

possibility of working cooperatively. "By working together we may be able to solve complex physical and visual design problems in a more simple and therefore more effective way."

Mr. John Bashor, art school director, said, "We are sorry to see them leave but feel that it is their best professional interests." With the advent of the new curriculum one or two new full time instructors will be hired, he added.

AWS seeks applicants

MSU's Associated Women Students are looking for a new representative from off-campus women, according to Debbie Pollack, AWS committee member.

Miss Pollack said this year's representative, Ruth Meyers, will be ending her term soon and anyone interested may apply for the position.

Applications are due by 5 p.m., May 4.

Military Obligation?

The Coast Guard is accepting applications for the September OCS class now. Apply early to see if you can qualify; See Lt. Tom Messick in the Placement Office.

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THE SCHEUSS

Chess shows "brilliancy"

CHESS AT MSU
By Robert Giden

There has been a marked increase of interest in chess during the past two quarters at MSU. Mrs. Skaltitzky, desk clerk of the SUB remarked. While only one or two chess sets were checked out in a week before winter quarter, four more sets have been purchased since then to meet demand.

And still, as one student recently found out, all seven sets have been used at one time forcing him to be satisfied to play the role of "kibitzer" (an onlooker who can make brilliant moves when not playing).

The solemn retreat that harbors these fugitives of scholarship is the Bobcat Lair.

At almost any time of the day, species of the genus Chess can be examined, from "duffer" (one who knows how the pieces move) to "paltzer" (one who knows where to move a piece after it has been moved). All, at some time, are available and even invite your introduction.

For the initiated, following

this article are two examples of Grandmaster chess taken from the recent "Match of the Century," held in Yugoslavia. (See current issue of Sports Illustrated). Both of these games won brilliancy prizes.

The choice of these two games rest not only on their being chosen as two of the best played games of the tournament, including forty games, but because "brilliancy" is a term that can be misunderstood. The two games presented exemplify different styles of "brilliancy."

The first game won the brilliancy prize because of its calculative nature, a series of moves which includes the sacrifice of a major piece yet ends in a mating net.

This type of brilliancy is "combinational," sometimes including calculations of forced replies up to 15 moves away (the analytic aspect of chess).

The second game is an example of how a tenuous advantage of one pawn finally draws the interest it spent so much time in investing.

This style of play is "positional" and is best understood by thematic concepts and variations (an intuitional aspect).

Two of the most famous games ever recorded are referred to, to show other characteristics of a "brilliancy."

Played in a U. S. Championship, in the mid-60's, Fischer's game against Byrne illustrates a "shocking" surprise.

While the game was being played, a grandmaster was analyzing and commenting on the game for spectators outside the playing arena. As comments were given to explain why Fischer was in a "lost position," Byrne was resigning.

Subsequent analyses by masters around the world have failed to show any inadequacy in Fischer's position. Because "the position" appeared "lost" to players, even of grandmaster caliber, this has been the most published and analyzed game of the decade.

Anderssen's "The Immortal Game" against Kieseritzky,

played 119 years ago, is a beauty that still eludes description. A game, which culminated in a Queen sacrifice, was keyed by an apparently insignificant pawn move five moves before the "fantastic combination" began.

With a myriad of possible variations between the key pawn move and the beginning of the combination the question has been, and still is — was Anderssen's play sound?

The feeling is that with so many possible variations in between, there could be at least one to refute Anderssen's combination but, it has not been found yet. The literature on this game can fill books.

This game culminated in a Queen sacrifice. Here is what Steinitz, the first world champion in chess, had to add about it: "In this game occurs almost a continuity of brilliancies, every one of which bears the stamp of intuitive genius, that could have been little assisted by calculations, as the combination-point arises only at the very end of the game with a final sacrifice of the Queen after Anderssen had already given up two Rooks and a Bishop."

12. P-KR3
13. P-XN
14. R-N1
15. R-XR
16. R-B1
17. K-Q1
18. Resigns

Game Two
Reshevsky - Smyslov

1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. B-N5
4. B-R4
5. O-O
6. R-K1
7. B-N3
8. P-B3
9. P-KR3
10. B-B2
11. P-Q4
12. QN-Q2
13. P-KBP
14. N-B1
15. N-K3
16. Q-K2
17. N-B5
18. B-N5
19. BXB
20. N-N5
21. P-KN3
22. NKB
23. N-K3
24. QR-Q1
25. RXR
26. P-QN4
27. RXRch
28. PXP
29. P-QN4
30. B-N3
31. N-N4
32. QXN
33. Q-B5
34. BXPch
35. QXNch
36. QXQRP
37. QXNP
38. K-N2
39. K-R2
40. Q-B5ch
41. Q-B8-Ch
42. Q-Q7ch
43. P-N5
44. Q-Q5ch
45. K-N2
46. Q-Q4
47. P-N6
48. Q-B5
49. Q-B6
50. P-R4
51. Q-B7ch
52. Q-KR7
53. QXRP
54. K-N1

Kyi-yo sends smoke signals

Six representatives of the MSU Indian Club attended the second annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference on the UM campus at Missoula last weekend. The purpose of the convention was to emphasize the importance of education among the American Indian and the opportunities which arise through education.

The MSU students who attended were: Dennis Sun Rhodes (Arapahoe) from Ethete, Wyoming; Steve Stiffarm (Gros Ventre-Cree) Browning; Don Gittson (Blackfoot) Browning; Diane Christopher (Flathead) Arlee; Linda Schutz Assiniboine Poplar; and Diane Kingfisher (Sedish-Cheyenne) from Wolf Point.

Approximately one thousand students on the high school and college level from all parts of the United States were in attendance.

The main speaker for the conference was Lehman Brightman, director of Indian Studies, University of California Berkeley.

Also speaking and entertaining were Buffy Sainte Marie, Cree-Chippewa Indian composer and singer best known for "Now that the Buffalo are Gone" and "Universal Soldier", and Senator Edward Kennedy D-Mass.

The need for more expert Indians, not Indian experts to solve the complex Indian problems kept coming up during the discussions.

As Buffy Sainte Marie demanded, "Go back to your reserves, campuses, high schools; tell them what is happening because it takes little wheels running around in little circles to turn the big wheels running around in bigger circles."

An Indian student from the University of Washington said that there has never been a time when the white man said he was trying to help the Indian get ahead in this American way of life that he did not also demand that the Indian give up land,

water, minerals, and other resources which benefit the white man only. "It's time we got together to preserve what we have left," he concluded.

It was urged that the Indians make an attempt to understand the white man's ways because if anything worth while is to be accomplished, it will have to be done legally through the courts.

Civil disobedience as a tactic to improve the Indian social and political situation was discussed. General consensus was that the Indians learn all about civil disobedience and make sure they know how to use it before they attack the local fort or agency. They should realize that there are other ways to get things done and civil disobedience would be a last resort.

Indian Studies as a means to create better understanding between the white and the red was brought out. Vine Deloria Jr. brings this problem to print in his book *Custer Died for Your Sins* when he says "They have suffered from the attitudes of people who have only a superficial knowledge of minority groups and have attached a certain stigma to them."

"Through an Indian Studies Program a better understanding between the races could be created," stated Dennis Sun Rhodes. "This just might be a way to bring the problems of the Indian into a more realistic light and perhaps offer more realistic solutions to the problems," he concluded.

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Cat chat'r

By GARY AMUNDSON



It is easy to get into a set pattern, get a predestined idea, and then unconsciously, or perhaps consciously, hold on to it — whether the idea is right or not.

I've always been under the impression that Montana State track is sub-par.

Having been a follower of sports around the state since I can remember, especially the last few years, I've always conformed to the attitudes of Montana sports figures, for the most part, concerning track. The general overall impression is that if you're good in track — go to the University of Montana — not MSU.

After the Bobcats' impressive win last weekend over Weber State at Ogden, and conscious of the school's record tying performances in the 100 and the 440 relay, I decided to look through the official MSU records.

Impressed. I was quite impressed in that the best Bobcat marks are surprisingly good.

Out of 22 events that have the records, 7 of those are owned, or shared, by members of this year's track team. Six more are held, or shared by the two MSU track coaches, Niles Humphrey and Clyde Carpino.

Since 1967, not even five years ago, 13 of the records have been re-established, or tied.

New records are destined to fall. Every time John Hayes, Jim Tillman, or Eb Edmon step on a track, a new mark may be made.

Hayes is the only Bobcat thinclad to hold three records individually. Tillman has two of his own, while Edmon has tied for one. Both Tillman and Edmon are holders of the 440 Relay mark along with Dick Schroeder and Jim Gunlickson.

Among the records Humphrey singled out as being the most impressive on the Bobcat all-time list are Jim Tillman's triple-jump measurement of 49-3/4, and long jump of 24-3/4, and Ken Christison of Kalispell's 1963 toss of 240-11 1/2 feet in the javelin.

Although lacking depth throughout the team, this year's track is one of a steadily improving program that has been evidenced by results. Results are all that is success — or failure.

Little I sponsors Charley Pride

Country-Western singer Charley Pride is scheduled to wrap-up two hectic days of the 36th Annual Little International Livestock Show May 15 and 16, according to publicity co-chairmen Gary Lees and Nancy Durgan.

"It looks like a real good one," observed Lees, "but we still have room for more contestants. Right now we have more prizes than we do entries." Entries will be open until May 1.

Students will compete in beef, dairy, swine, sheep showmanship, horse performance, and halter classes for \$50 scholarships, a rosette, and gift certificates provided by local merchants, the pair said.

Other awards of the evening include the crowning of the Little I Queen and honoring two Montana ranchers for their contribution to the state's agriculture and youth participation.

"The queen contest has been changed this year," Miss Durgan said. "This year a panel of three judges will pick the winner rather than holding a campus-wide election."

She said the judges, all faculty members, will judge the girls on their agricultural knowledge, personality, poise, and appearance.

Lees said the show will take place in the livestock pavilion west of campus.

He said MSU furnishes all animals except those in horse competition and it is the

student's job to get the animal ready to show.

"The kids have already drawn their animals," Miss Durgan added. "For those who aren't familiar with all the ins and outs, we have people who will show the entrant how to prepare, train, and fit his animal."

The winners in each class will advance to the division ring and must show all the winning animals in rotation to win the overall Little I championship.

Chairman for each division and their phone numbers are:

Ralph Rasmusson, swine, 7-3944

Stacy Vestal, dairy, 7-8439

Marsha Wilske, dairy, 7-0231

Connie Kerr, horses, 7-8931

C. M. Armitage, sheep

Jean Rogers, beef, 7-8375

Overall co-chairmen, Lees added, are Miss Armitage and Diage Hooker; Mary Beth Myers is awards chairman, Martha Armitage is in charge of the Queen contest and Tom Bateman is handling the entertainment.

Judging chairman is Gail Ellwein, handling the equipment end of the operation is Lorna Loeffler.

Here's the schedule:

FRIDAY NIGHT

5:30—Registration

6:00—Judging

8:00—Horses and the prelims for Equitation and Western Pleasure

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.—First ring of showings

9:00—Halter classes

10:00—Second ring division winners

10:30—Equitation finals

1:00 p.m.—Western Pleasure finals

1:30—Queen contest and dedication

2:00—Reining

2:30—Halter and Judging contest awards 3:00—Third ring championships.

Lees said Friday night activities will be free, but Saturday's action will set you back 50 cents.

Durgan said Little I evolved from "Ag Day" first held at MSC in 1931.

The most sought after trophy, the pair said was the Vinke Memorial Watch given to the grand champion. The winner also will have his name engraved on the Galt Memorial Trophy.

Other awards include the Kiwanis Plaque, the Alpha Zeta award, and the Jackson Memorial Trophy.

Miss Durgan can be reached at 6-9658 while Lees is holed up at 7-8275.

Hoedowners feature festival

"We're hoping for 125 at least and upwards of 160 people for the Spring Festival of the Hilltop Hoedowners, campus square dance group," said Gary Lees, Hoedowners spokesman.

Lees said the festival, scheduled for May 2, will feature callers Ross and Penny Crispino from Nampa, Idaho.

A workshop, aimed to deal with the fundamentals of teaching and round dancing, will

run from 2 to 4 p.m., he said, "it will be held in the Museum Hayloft."

"The dance itself gets under way at 8 and will run til 11:30 p.m. with a lunch scheduled after the dance from 12 on," Lees continued. "The workshop is 50 cents, the dance \$2 per couple."

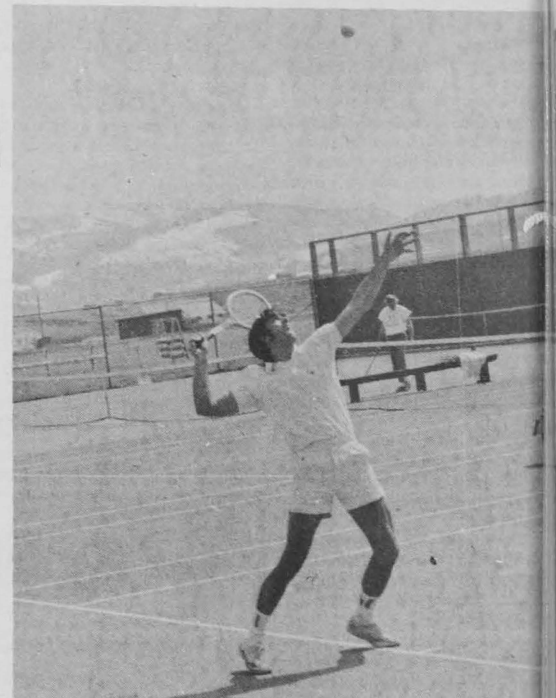
Lees said he hoped his group could get permission to dance on downtown street corners during

their festival to help publicize the affair.

"We've still got a quarter worth of dancing left," Lees said, "there is a festival every weekend except May 9."

The Hoedowners meet every Saturday and Wednesday nights in the hayloft.

Newly-elected officers include: pres., Jack Walton; vice pres., Carol Walton; sec., Diane Johnson; and publicity chairman, Jackie Klasna.



The MSU tennis team took advantage of recent spring weather to practice on the outdoor courts. Slater.

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Nixon orders change; Girl Scouts still safe

President Nixon today commended several changes in the selective service law, and at the same time he stated that the objective of his administration in this area will be — in his words — "to reduce draft calls to zero."

With that objective in mind, the President ordered an end to future draft deferments for occupational or agricultural activities and for fatherhood. He also asked Congress for authority to put an end to student deferments.

In addition, the President also asked that the draft be permitted to run on a nationwide basis — with a single national call by lottery numbers.

All those requests, the President said, are aimed at fulfilling his objective of doing away with the draft and replacing it with an all-volunteer army.

To achieve this goal, the President said he will propose additional pay raises for members of the armed forces. He also directed the defense department to step up enlistment and re-enlistment programs.

He ordered the Pentagon to

see to it that the armed forces pay more attention to what he called "the individual needs, aspirations, and capabilities" of military personnel.

The executive order ending occupational and fatherhood deferments became effective today. But it will affect only those who do not yet have such deferments. All those who now hold deferments or who have already applied for them will be allowed to keep them — as long as they are eligible.

The order to end student deferments needs the approval of Congress. Under it, young men now holding student deferments will keep them ... but those applying in the future would not be eligible for student deferments.

If a student enters college and is called for service, he will be permitted to finish out the semester or term before starting service.

As for Nixon's objective of ending the draft ... the President warned that it could not be ended abruptly and will have to be phased out over a period of time. He also said a stand-by draft system will have to be established for emergency use.

The President pointed out that the first step toward an all-volunteer army was taken

earlier this month when military pay was increased by six per cent, along with a pay raise for civilian government employees.

The President today proposed an additional 20 per cent raise for enlisted men with less than two years of service, effective the first of next year.

However, these measures alone will not be sufficient to allow replacement of the draft with an all-volunteer army. It will probably be necessary for Congress to extend existing draft authority when it expires on July 1, 1971.

A spokesman at the White House said an extension of at least two years will be needed, but there are indications in Congress that it might take even longer.

House Armed Services Committee chairman Mendel Rivers says he has no intention of having his committee consider draft legislation this year.

The South Carolina democrat said in an interview today: "Why change it this year when we're going to look into the whole thing next year?"

Fellow democrat Edward Herbert of Louisiana is in full agreement with Rivers. Herbert, who is chairman of the House draft subcommittee, says it would be inviting disaster to try to change the draft law during a

congressional election year.

Herbert says that during an election year, most congressmen would be worrying about their jobs and would act accordingly.

Until the time when this country can institute an

all-volunteer army, it is hoped that Congress will keep in mind President Nixon's admonition that "As long as we need the draft, it is incumbent upon us to make it as fair and equitable as we can."

World problems solved, but the university burns

Fifteen MSU students attended the twentieth session of Model United Nations of the Far West in Eugene, Oregon, April 15-18. Dr. Larry Bishop, advisor of the MUN Club, accompanied the group.

Approximately 900 students from 83 schools from the west coast participated. A session was held replicating the actual United Nations, and the students decided upon solutions to various world problems. MSU represented India in the mock convention.

Guest speakers included Angie Brooks, president of the General Assembly in New York, and Lord Caradon, Great Britain's permanent representative to the UN.

One student, a junior, who attended the session said it was a great experience. "There was even a demonstration, and a

ROTC building on the University of Oregon campus was burned down," she added.

Next year, Model United Nations of the Far West will be held at Occidental College in Los Angeles. The MSU group also hopes to host MUN next year to give first hand experience to high school students. Any interested persons are cordially invited to join the MSU MUN Club.

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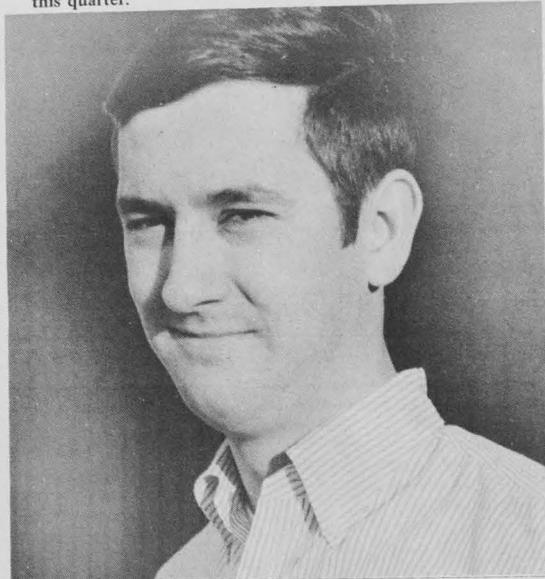


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Engineering curriculum faces future evaluation

The Academic Effectiveness Committee is planning to evaluate the College of Engineering this quarter.

Many changes will be made in the evaluation procedure used last quarter to make it more useful to students and faculty in engineering.



Van Winkle

Larry Van Winkle, AEC chairman, said he was pleased with the evaluation of the College of Education last quarter.

"We have had excellent cooperation from both faculty and students," Van Winkle commented.

According to Van Winkle, 45 courses were evaluated last quarter, with almost 1,000 students involved. He felt consistency of results indicated the students had been honest and sincere about evaluation.

Van Winkle hopes to have statistical results of that evaluation available for the faculty by next week.

"The evaluation did show us a number of weaknesses in our questionnaire," Van Winkle added, "but major changes will be made in processing results."

"Last quarter, we did not use the computer, because the evaluation was fairly small and experimental," he continued. "This quarter, we have to use the computer because data processing has been too tedious."

Van Winkle said the College

of Engineering was chosen because it represented the greatest contrast to education courses in teaching methods. The questionnaire will be adapted to allow for these differences.

"We hope to emphasize course content more in this evaluation. If we find a more valid evaluation can be obtained by a completely different questionnaire, we will develop one," Van Winkle added.

The College of Engineering is working with AEC to make the questionnaire more relevant to engineering courses.

Van Winkle views the committee's present goal as evaluation of all

instructors.

"We hope to develop a program valid and effective enough to make instructors' evaluation," Van Winkle said, "that a voluntary evaluation is a great advantage."

"We do consider possibility," he added, "our program will not appeal to some instructors. In that case perhaps we will have to develop an evaluation without instructor's permission."

Van Winkle asked for continued cooperation from both faculty and students, hopes that, in the future, student evaluation will carry more weight with the faculty.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Seeley, Alpha Gam, to Eldon Foster, AGR.

Barbara Koontz, Ind., to Michael Habets, Ind.

PINNINGS

Jean Tuomi, Chi O, to T Olson, Delta Sig.

Ann Swindle, AOPi, to R Secor, Sig Chi.



\$5,000 Reward offered for cut line

A New York-based firm today posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved Monday in destruction of a white line spanning the space between Herrick and Linfield Halls.

Johnson mall construction to start in fall

By BOB LOUIE

Construction of the Leon Johnson Mall between the Library and the Math-Physics Building will begin this fall, according to Acting President William Johnstone.

The Mall will be a memorial to the late MSU President Leon Johnson who passed away last summer, and gathering place for students, said Johnstone.

"The project is designed to improve the campus aesthetically as well as provide a meeting and gathering place for students," said Johnstone.

The proposed Mall, second in a series of beautification projects for MSU, will be financed by funds from the university budget and the Leon Johnson Memorial Fund.

Andrew van Teylingen, university architect, said the plaza will have benches, tables, and planters with trees and flowers.

It will also be the site of the fountain which Johnson had desired so much for MSU. Heated coils under the plaza will keep the snow off during the winter months.

The drawings for the Mall were made by Robert Nestor, instructor in architecture. The layout was done by MSU architectural students as part of the campus improvement program.

The firm lent 1,000 feet of their new product, Tylon, a titanium-cored nylon wire, to the university for a sculpture experiment. A spokesman said that the seemingly harmless act of cutting the \$20,000 wire actually destroyed it, because the woven core was broken.

Members of the administration were shocked to learn that such an incident could occur at MSU.

The firm said that a private

company, not the police, would handle the investigation.

Sculpture student David Walzer used the wire to extend a partly imaginary line from the basement of Herrick Hall to the second floor of Linfield. The line was a solution to a problem of Instructor Dick Suarez's 329 sculpture class.

Anyone having information regarding the incident please reply in writing to Box A, c/o the Exponent.

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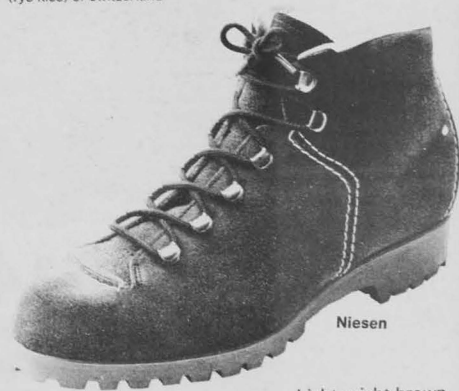
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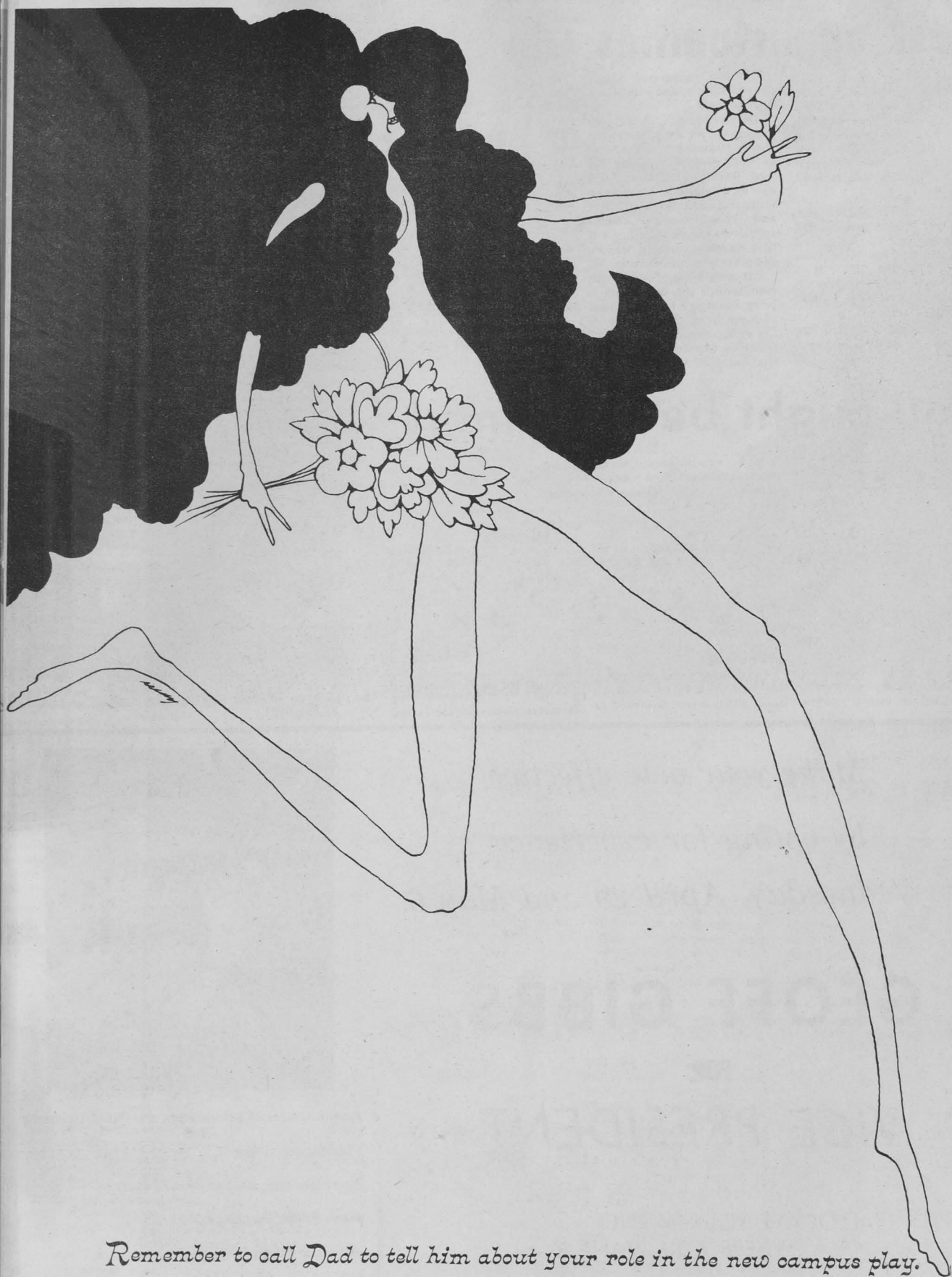


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Remember to call Dad to tell him about your role in the new campus play.

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On weekends — from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, and 8 to 5 Sundays — you can dial-direct out-of-state to any phone from here to either coast, and talk 3 minutes for 70 cents or less.



Mountain Bell

Symposium offers new opportunities

Dr. Duane Acker, MSU presidential candidate, will be the principal speaker at the College of Agriculture symposium. He is presently the dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at South Dakota State University.

According to Dr. Max Amberson, faculty advisor, the symposium is entitled "Opportunities for Agriculture Graduates in the 70's." It is scheduled to be held on May 12, 1970, in the Student Union Building.

Seminars are held in the areas of agriculture business, agriculture education,

agriculture engineering, plant and soil science, and animal and range science.

Dr. Amberson stressed the importance for the students and faculty to attend the symposium as it is planned primarily for their benefit. Invitations will also be extended to high school vocational agriculture instructors and their students, county agriculture extension agents, 4-H Club members, parents, leaders, and other interested citizens.

"It is significant to note that even though the symposium is being sponsored by the College of Agriculture, the initiative for the symposium came from the Collegiate Chapter of FFA," said Ron Burns, FFA president.



Is the MSU campus library being torn down? Not hardly. All the digging

taking place outside the west wall is to place coils for air conditioning inside the

building. With this kind of spring weather who needs air conditioning?

You might be a Winner!

"Coeds, be prepared for an enjoyable gathering this Sunday, when the 47th annual Woman's Day will be held in the New SUB Ballroom," said Jeannie Sabo, coordinator.

All coeds are invited to be at the SUB at 1 p.m. at which time many awards, scholarships, and honors will be announced for the first time.

"None of the recipients know who they are yet, so one of the awards could be for you," she said.

"No one should feel left out for awards will be given to those outstanding in sports, nursing,

home economics, math, micro-biology, dress design, commerce, etc. Be sure to attend!" she added.

A main attraction is the Five-Year Speaker, Mrs. Edith Ann McCormick. The title of her speech is "Happiness Happens As You Live."

An added attraction will be the Montanans who have a dance and song routine to present. The MSU Wind Ensemble will play the processional and several other numbers.

"Following the ceremonies, a tea will be held to honor all coeds and everyone is invited to

attend. It is free and will be held in the New SUB Ballroom," she added.

Welcome

High

School

Week

Representatives

exponent Classified

WANTED: Coeds. (Be sure to attend Women's Day activities this Sunday at 1 o'clock in the New SUB Ballroom.)

KIDNAPPED: Our beloved Mrs. Hannon. Please return her, we miss her. Reward offered on Hannon girls.

FREE: \$\$ and honors. See you at the Women's Day program.

LOST: Text, "Contracts, Etc." (Dunham), call 7-0693.

WANTED: Seniors and their wand carriers for the Women's Day ceremonies. Phone Lynette Small, 6-5401.

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

Do you have iron-poor spirit? Go to Arrowhead!

*"Make your vote effective
by voting for experience
on Wednesday, April 29 and May 6."*

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