

THE EX PONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 62, No. 1

Wednesday, September 23, 1970

Bozeman, Montana

Cover by Slater



LOOK: a new day
- don't turn away

W.C.Fields, Peter Sellers highlight SUB film series

Eleven films, ranging from suspense thrillers, westerns, and horror movies to top drama, contemporary comment, and a dash of W. C. Fields highlight fall quarter SUB film series at MSU.

The series, completely self-supporting, is run cooperatively by drama honorary Alpha Psi Omega, film and television honorary Phi Tau

Upsilon, and the Bozeman Film Society.

The first film this quarter, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," with Peter Sellers will be shown free to new students with a coupon tomorrow and Friday in the SUB Theater at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27 "Luv" with Jack Lemmon and Elaine May will be featured.

"Lonely Are the Brave," with Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, and Gena Rowlands, is set for Oct. 3-4 with "The 400 Blows," by Francois Truffaut, on tap Oct. 10-11.

It's comedy time Oct. 17-18 with a W. C. Fields film festival featuring "The Bank Dick," and a 20-minute short, "The Barber Shop." Horror follows on Oct. 31-Nov. 1 with a double feature:

"Dracula" with Bela Lugosi and "The Mummy" with Boris Karloff.

The second foreign film is set for Nov. 7-8 — the classic suspense thriller, "Diabolique." Powerful social comment on the fear of getting involved permeated "The Incident," Nov. 14-15.

Boiled egg fans will revel in the double-run Nov. 22 of "Cool

Hand Luke." The personal and warm treatment of the life of Christ, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," is set for Dec. 5-6.

"The Stalking Moon," a modern western suspense story with Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint, rounds out the quarter Dec. 12-13.

A showing for Oct. 24-25 has not yet been booked, but the slot may be filled with a festival of MSU student films.

Ellen

The Ellen Theatre Proudly Presents
"The Great Shikar"
in conjunction with
its World Premier
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Doors Open 6:30
Shows at 7:00-9:00

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Shows 7:00 - 9:00
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WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!

20th Century-Fox presents
An ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production
**BENEATH THE
PLANET OF THE APES**



Cinema Two

Shows Nitely 7:30-9:30
Sunday 5:30-7:30-9:30

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Dan Curtis Production
**House
of Dark
Shadows**

Cultural Affairs series offers variety

Aimed at covering a wide strata of cultural entertainment, MSU's Cultural Affairs Series should reach its goal this fall with a number of well-known and talented speakers and musicians.

Scheduled to appear are Jorge Osorio, pianist — Oct. 5; Dr. Joel Fort, a controversial physician — Oct. 8; Paul Winter's concert group — Nov. 2; and screen and television actor Sebastian Cabot — Nov. 20.

Lecture series coordinator Henry Campbell said dates and times for the performances will be released later in the school term.

Dr. Fort, on the campus during 1968's drug symposium, is termed by his associates as an

expert's expert. He contends that drug users should not be treated as felons but in like manner as abusers of alcohol.

Winter's concert group promises to be an experience in music. Borrowing freely from both the modern and classical forms, they will perform arrangements from Bach to Bartok.

Cabot, familiar to television fans as Mr. French on "Family Affair," is a talented dramatic actor and noted gourmet and connoisseur.

Health Center opens

The Health Center is open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour out for lunch at noon to keep the help happy.

The Health Center has such coverages as medical evaluation of physical examinations, medical care, and surgical care, emergency only.

It also includes medication, hospitalization, skin tests and immunizations, and diagnostic X-rays and laboratory tests.

The preceding conditions are treatable by the Student Health Service to a maximum liability of \$2,000 per single illness or injury.

Birth control pills are available for students at cost if they have their own doctor's prescription. Other prescriptions will be filled by the Health Service if they have the materials on hand. If not, they can be obtained at cost after ordering.

If you blow your mind, the Health Center has a part time psychiatrist and a full time clinical psychologist. Dr. Frank Seitz.

Cover Photograph:
Janis Madsen,
Freshman

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Thurs. Fri.

Sept. 24, 25

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas

Peter Sellers
Jo Van Fleet



It's a psychedelic laugh riot as Harold Fine, played by Peter Sellers deserts the Establishment; including his law practice, his bride at the altar, and his family to turn his staid apartment into a hippie pad.

SUB Theatre
7:30 p.m.

A flea in Cecile's ear?

MSU's theatre arts department will present four productions on the main stage this year with a play by drama honorary Alpha Psi Omega and an experimental production rounding out the informal schedule.

New theatre arts chairman, Dr. Bruce Jacobsen, said productions winter and spring quarters will run two weeks, Thursday-Saturday, instead of the former five day, one week run.

The first production will be the Elizabethan classic "Macbeth," Nov. 17-21. Direction will be by Ben Tone. Joe Fitch will direct "The Night

Thoreau Spent in Jail," Feb. 18-20 and 27-29.

The Thoreau work will have an original run at MSU in connection with the American Playwrights Theatre, a group that encourages established authors to do serious drama for initial production by non-professionals.

The classic farce by Feydeau, "A Flea in Her Ear," is the spring quarter production set for May 6-8 and 13-15. The comedy has everything from slapstick and the chase to an unfaithful wife and jealous lover.

Completing the year will be a production of "Cecile," May 27-29.

After many hours of testing in the Fieldhouse; the freshmen seemed to be a little out of focus.

Thomson

ID Admits to all, except Molly B.

A positive method of identification, an admission to athletic events, and a means of checking books out of the library is the student I.D. card.

These are but a few of the uses of the student identification card. Now a plastic laminate card is offered with a color picture embossed along with the student's name and student number.

For positive identification the card only lacks a student's signature. This card will also be used for future student discount.

The card is permanent. It will carry through six years if necessary and is validated by stamp each quarter for renewal.

Freshmen and transfer students have time during orientation week (Wed., Thurs., Fri.) to have their pictures taken and to get a temporary I.D. which will be validated at Monday's registration.

The permanent I.D. card will be ready one month later according to Dean of Students, Max Worthington. Watch the

Exponent for details.

Students who miss this week's appointments can have a picture taken Monday at registration.

If the card is lost it can be replaced for \$3 in the Students Affairs Office. If it is broken or damaged or should a girl marry and change her name, contact

the Student Affairs Office.

Your student I.D. will also let students vote in ASMSU elections, obtain a yearbook, attend student dances, cash checks in the bookstore, use the student health services, and go to cultural affairs and theater productions.

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HOWDY

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Management and Staff, your MSU BOOKSTORE, INC. Welcomes all new and returning students and faculty. We wish you success in the coming year and look forward to serving your academic needs.

Back-to-School! NEEDS

Stand! You've been sitting too long. There's a permanent crease in your right and wrong.

... Sly and the Family Stone

Exponent ready for new year

This year's student newspaper, the **Exponent**, will strive to offer the students of MSU effective, comprehensive coverage of campus news and reach out to include state and national news concerning college students.

The **Exponent** will continue the twice-weekly publication begun last spring to keep the campus abreast of current news. The organizational difficulties of doubling the publication have been overcome, now we must address ourselves to news content.

Papers will be distributed free each Tuesday and Friday noon during the quarter excluding holidays and final week to keep the campus abreast of current news. There are ten main distribution points on campus.

New staff is always being sought, any and all will be welcomed. The present staff is made up of students from all curriculums.

Articles are always accepted by the editorial staff and the editorial staff alone decides what is in each issue. Copy for the following edition must be turned in at the **Exponent** office no later than 8:00 a.m. two days prior to publication for consideration by the editorial staff.

Guest columns from faculty and staff are also encouraged and desired to become a regular feature. They should be around 500 words, typed, and signed and in early the day before publication at the latest. The columns may cover any subject related to campus life.

Letters to the editors will be accepted gladly if under 200 words and if name, year, and curriculum are indicated. Non-students are also welcome to write but letters should be under 200 words and positive identification shown.

Under no circumstances will an unsigned letter be published, however, a name can be withheld if concern is demonstrated.

All editorials will be initialed by the author and the feelings expressed will be those of the author and editorial staff. Guest editorials will be screened by the editorial staff and signed but not necessarily the opinion of all the editorial staff.

It is hoped the **Exponent** will stimulate and provoke the state officials, administration, and student leaders to make the time spent at MSU more meaningful and of greater value to all.

The policy of accuracy and truth will be adhered to as in professional journalism to create and protect a free and independent news medium. The collegiate press at MSU is rightfully free of censorship and we intend to keep it that way.

We are looking forward to a great year, stop by the **Exponent** office in the basement of the SUB to rap at any time, for participation is learning.

wwb

Well, you're here, frosh. Wish we could extend a heartfelt welcome to each of you, but even if it were humanly possible, it might not be appropriate. Seems that some of you will spend the next four years here watching the University from afar as if it were another television program to be turned on only between 8 and 5. Funny how it works, you pay your money, take the "education," and leave us alone. It would be swell if your silence didn't matter; if in fact, we profited from your apathy, but we don't.

You see, this amazing university is no more than a heap of bricks and cement without its people, and the loss of even one of those people reduces its potential and renders it a little smaller and weaker. Collectively we are some 8,200 minds strong, with a diversity that is hard to imagine and a depth that boggles the mind. Imagine what the U would be like if each person just once during his four years here wrote a verse that made us cry, or made a touchdown, or invented a better hanky, or built a strong entertainment committee. Still, we are not asking for anything more than for you to begin to care, for yourself, of course, and for the world around you. Become involved.

Involvement, what an overused word! Yet that's what it comes down to, becoming involved and ever-so-entangled with the world all around you. There's an old adage that says one gets out what one puts into something — can you be loved without giving love yourself? And here, unlike good old high school, involvement means something beyond belonging to three clubs and having a girl friend.

Involvement begins with a thought, a thinking position, with reason. Perhaps to be involved one must accept change, for failure to do so leaves one with faded photographs and memories of how things might have been, and outside of life as it is. And somehow the idea of responsibility creeps into the picture; after all, anyone can be against something, can support a position that infringes on another person's rights.

So here we are together for the first time, and I sit, hoping against hope, squinting my eyes and crossing my fingers, and say, welcome home my friends, welcome home.

jpd

MSU, sex, and the single student

Every man who has spoken to you since you arrived in Bozeman has welcomed you — some to Bobcat country, some to MSU, some to Moo U. We're no different — we welcome you also.

But we would like to welcome you home. For the next four years, we hope you will stay in Bozeman, and we hope it will be a home to you.

In this sense, we think two things are important. You must feel free to do whatever you please at MSU, provided it does not interfere with other people. But this freedom is also accompanied by responsibilities.

We feel the responsibilities of the student lie in little things like keeping the campus clean, and in large things, like helping MSU remain a school dedicated to learning, whose prime interest is in the student.

Because the student population is quite varied, difficulties will arise, and misunderstandings will be encountered. This student body is different from every other student body in the U.S. You are a part of this uniqueness.

You will also meet difficulties because your expectations of college life will not be met or satisfied.

But when difficulties arise — remember — you are at home. Say something to your brothers and sisters, and your difficulties will be solved.

And looking forward to life at MSU, don't be apprehensive of the difficulties; expect rather the excitement of people, the roar of ten thousand throats at homecoming.

Expect the tender winter white snowfall, expect the greening of grass in spring. And thank God, as we do, for the opportunity to be here for another year of school.

fd

EXPONENT

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE



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Elementary questions are
the basis of an education

Like some of you, I am new here, but unlike most of you I have spent the greatest portion of my life on a college or university campus.

I think, however, that I look forward to this coming academic year with as much enthusiastic anticipation as any of you. There is something about the opening of the fall term that rekindles old hopes and stimulates new ideas.

It seems to me that any reason for coming to Montana State University is a good one, yet I'm sure that many of you will discover even better reasons for being here than you had for coming here. The University is many things, but it is primarily a place of learning where those who wish to learn gather to search for something of value. It is a place where we share our discoveries with each other.

I have asked many questions since I came here and no one has told me in any of those ways that are easy to recognize, but hard to describe, that they were silly questions — even though some of them were quite elementary and revealed my ignorance of the geography of the campus, the community, and other more important aspects of the University.

I urge you to take advantage of this friendly atmosphere and ask questions. I'm sure you will experience no less courtesy than I have during these past two months.

So far as I can determine, the spirit of this University has not been corrupted by fear or envy — nor have its programs or your opportunities been compromised by coercion. The preservation of this climate which favors learning and reason is everyone's business.

The pressing problems of our society and of this troubled era are imperatives which cannot be, should not be, and will not be ignored. All of our institutions are the subject of critical and sometimes hostile review, but whatever other worthy and worthwhile agencies or institutions men may discover or devise — there is no substitute for a university.

KELLY ADDY

ON THE 'U'

ASMSU President speaks
of opportunity and involvement

Welcome to the Wonderful World of University living. The next four years hold an infinite variety of possibilities for you.

There will be classes. Your classes are, of course, your reason for being here and through them you will assimilate your formal education. As a result of your work here, you will (or will not) receive a degree.

But Montana State University is a much larger sphere of activity. It is here that you have the explicit opportunity to develop as a scholar; but here too, you have the opportunity to grow as a person.

There are clubs and organizations to complement your classroom training. By taking advantage here you can apply abstract theory to the world around you.

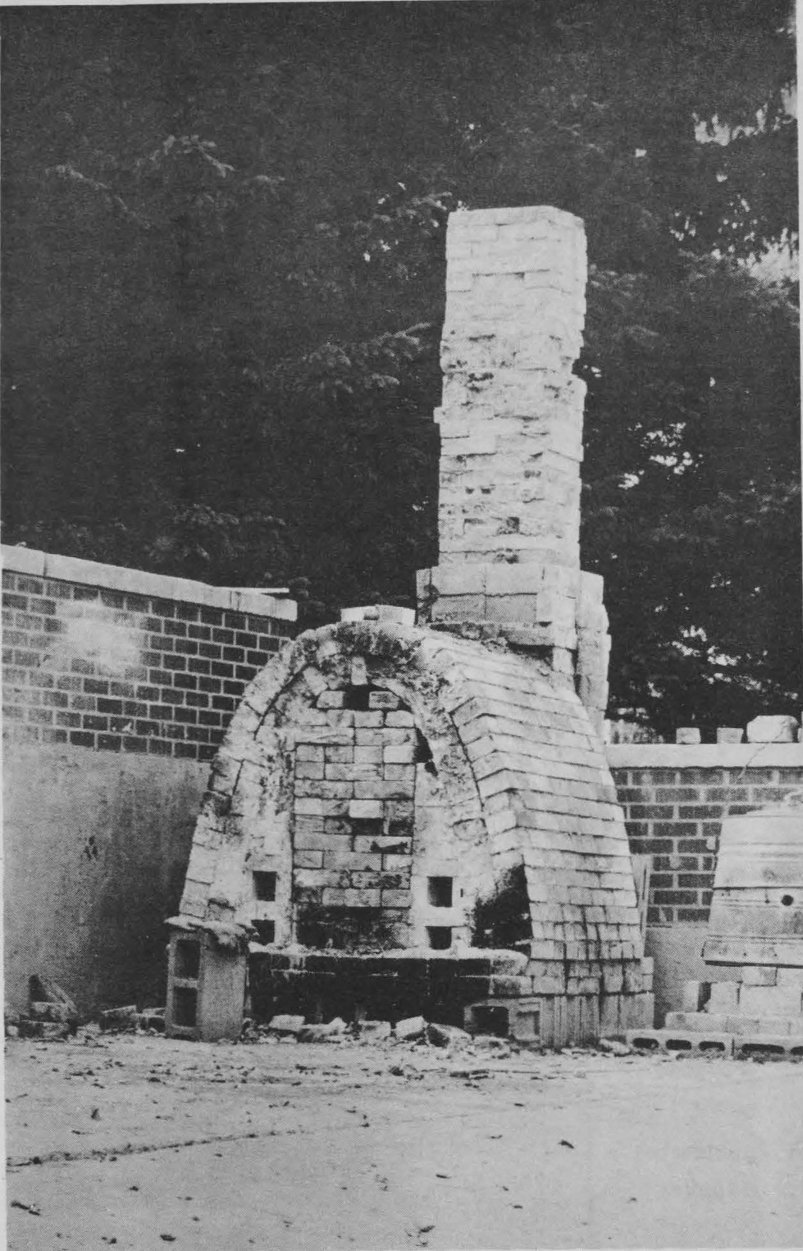
There are fraternities and sororities to complement your social experience. If you wish to seize this opportunity you may meet people in more formal (and less formal) situations and develop interpersonal skills of which you have been previously unaware.

There are groups focusing upon the political aspect of our society. This is a dimension of our lives which dominates an increasingly larger portion of our conscious thoughts. Here, too, you can get involved.

And there is still another opportunity here at MSU through which a student can involve himself or herself in the full spectrum of student life: ASMSU. Through boards, committees, and the Senate itself, the Associated Students determine the course that their government is going to take. This is one vehicle of expression that ought to be used by all students.

All of these things will have an impact upon you as individuals, and as students, you may shape them insofar as you are willing to work to do so.

This university is a world that can change your whole position as a person, but you, as a student, can also work to shape this world to your own academic, social, or political ends. It is as you look ahead to your next four years and see this relationship between yourself and the university that you can call this place your world.



If you see smoke pouring from Herrick Hall some night, don't call the Fire Dept. it's just the salt kiln. It actually pollutes less hazardous fumes than an American automobile. But let's support their conversion from Diesel Fuel to Natural Gas — Buy a Pot.



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'Share' in peace

It seems that someone has found the logical, or perhaps more appropriately, the illogical end to the Viet Nam dilemma.

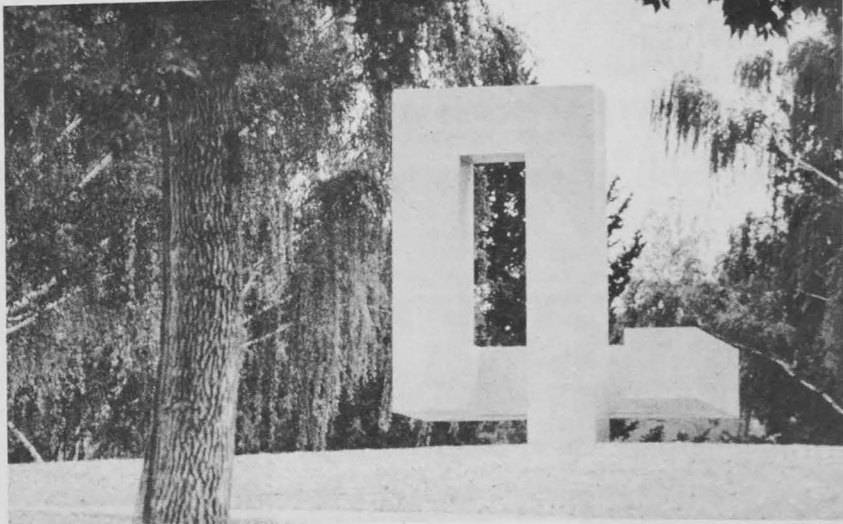
Burton R. Tauber, a Wall Street lawyer, has written a prospectus for 225-million shares in the war in Viet Nam. The prospectus went on sale this week and Tauber plans to give the proceeds to the peace movement.

The 14-page document combines standard Wall Street legalese with the dark humor of the war.

"The business of the company consists primarily of acquiring and destroying real estate." Under Application of Proceeds the prospectus continues: "Salaries and fringe benefits, including burial expenses and prostheses for employees..."

Under Management: "Mr. Nixon is chief executive officer. Spiro T. Agnew is in charge of public relations... Prior to joining the Company Mr. Agnew did not exist."

The prospectus concludes with the heading "Cambodian subsidiary," the Company "only lost 360 employees, but captured 6,880 tons of rice..."



Third in series, this geometric sculpture, compliments a green area of the campus.

Slater

Bozeman bookies bank bountiful blocks of books

Every quarter seems to start with the same old hassle of buying supplies and trying to figure out where to get the money to buy books.

The Student Bookstore is located in the basement of the SUB where you can purchase text books and almost any

supply for any course as well as non-academic reading material, records, cards, personal articles, T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Besides our campus bookstore, there are two local retail book dealers, the Country Bookshelf on West Main and Phillips Book and Office Supply Store on East Main.

The Country Bookshelf will order books by placing long distance calls to publishers and wholesalers. Paperbacks can be found here, and there are western, Indian, environment, and reduced-price sections. Assorted greeting cards can be

purchased here and they also sell pottery.

Phillips Book and Office Supply also carry varied non-academic reading materials, desk and writing supplies, typewriters, a greeting card selection, and small novelties.

The Christian Supply Center, located in Buttrey's Shopping Center, can order books and reading material for courses in the religious studies.

Circle K, an international Kiwanis-sponsored service organization for males, also operates an exchange bookstore where students can buy used books and sell their books. The Circle K bookstore is located in Room 147 in the basement of the SUB.

MS 'You'

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Sept. 21-19	Orientation Week
23	Newman Club Mixer
	Kappa Kappa Psi Party
24	Angel Flight Mixer
25	Young Republican Mixer
26	Chaff & Dust Mixer
Oct. 2	Chi Alpha Epsilon Mixer
3	MSU vs. Boise State (Football)
	ISA (Independent Students Assoc.) Mixer
	Jorge Osorio (pianist) SUB (Cul. Aff.)
7	Ag. College Picnic
8	Joel Fort (speaker) (Cul. Aff.)
10	Sigma Alpha Olympics
	Mu Sigma Alpha Mixer
	Phi Delta Fireside
	MSU vs Idaho State (Football)
13-17	Sigma Chi Derby Days
15-16	Alan Watts (speaker) (Asian Conf.) (Tent.)
	Sponsored by Honors & Cul. Aff.
17	Sigma Nu Fireside
	Alpha Gamma Fireside
	Kappa Sigma Fireside
	Sig Ep Fireside
	Kappa Delta Fireside
23-24	SCC (Students of a Conservative Conscience) Mixer
	Homecoming
	MSU vs. Northern Arizona (Football)
	Friday night (Gentleman's Agreement SUB)
	Homecoming Show - Saturday night (Fieldhouse - Dionne Warwick)
26-31	Circle K Peanut Week
28-30	Inter-Religious Council - Hal Lindsey SUB
30	Newman Center Fall Frolic
31	MSU vs. U. of Idaho (Football)
	Phi Sig Fireside
	Alpha Gamma Rho Fireside
	Lambda Chi Fireside
	Pi Kap Fireside
	SAE Pajama Dance
	AUSA (Army) Mixer



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23 East Main

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE IN HER SHOES?

Financial Aid Office hands out bags of money to people with holes in socks

Financial aid for students from freshman through graduate is available as assistantships, fellowships, emergency funds, and the three most common forms, grants, loans, and employment through the Student Financial Aid and Employment Office.

This year the office, located on the second floor of Montana Hall, plans to help approximately 2500 students finance their education. About this same number were aided last year and no additional funds have been made available for this year.

The most popular financial aid is work-study. This program offers financial assistance to students with off or on-campus jobs. There is also a summer employment service.

Work-study is now co-ordinated with the Career Placement Office. This office sets up interviews for students with company representatives for summer and permanent work.

Another popular program is the Short Term Loan. These loans are funded by friends of the university in the form of gifts and bequests, no state monies. They are used primarily to help students who have unanticipated needs and are available in relatively modest amounts.

These loans are expected to be repaid during the school terms or the summer following the term the loan is made. The sooner they are paid back, the more money available for other students.

Many organizations also offer scholarships handled through the Financial Aid Office. University scholarships come from private gifts, contributions, and endowment funds. These awards are chiefly based on ability and financial need.

Another source of money is the National Defense Student Loan. There are additional monies in this fund this year because of legislative action. Under this program a student may borrow up to \$1,000 per year. Graduate students may borrow as much as \$2,500 per year, and up to a maximum of \$10,000, over graduate and undergraduate years.

The payment of the principal and the interest may be extended over a 10-year period.

Another of the federal loans available is the Federally Insured Loan Program offered through local banks. This is a very popular loan but is becoming harder to get since banks are limiting their loans.

A new loan program is in effect for law enforcement education students. There are still openings under this program.

The best time to apply for a loan or work-study is before April 1 for the next school year. Applications are received anytime but only processed as funds permit.

'They're here to learn' Prof Hall Turns Students On

"Why is it that usually college teachers think students have to do everything on their own?"

This question was answered when a better-than-average student took a summer quarter course called "Speech for the Classroom Teacher."

In the course, the young coed found a dynamic teacher, Glenn Hall, who gave in-class examples, utilized audio-visual aids to drive his point across and generally made a refreshing addition to the student's list of straight lecture courses.

"It isn't beneath my dignity," Hall said, "to get the students involved. In fact that's when I work the best."

Hall is a former high school teacher from the California school system and knows what it means to deal with "blasé" attitude.

"When students get to the senior-high level, it's oftentimes difficult to get them 'turned-on.'"

"In contrast, at the college-level one has a captive audience. The teacher doesn't have to rack his brains out getting classroom attention. They're here to learn."

"But, just because this happens to be the case, I don't try to take advantage of their attentiveness by regurgitating volumes of lecture notes in a monotone."

From his previous experience Hall has learned that students learn better with audio-visual reinforcement.

"I'm not interested in seeing a student develop writer's cramp from taking notes on my material."

Statistics show that a student retains more when a teacher takes the time to supplement his material with audio-visuals.

Utilizing the overhead projector, tape recorder, hand-outs, motion pictures, slide-series, and guest speakers, Hall has found results in his students learning better and learning more enjoyably.

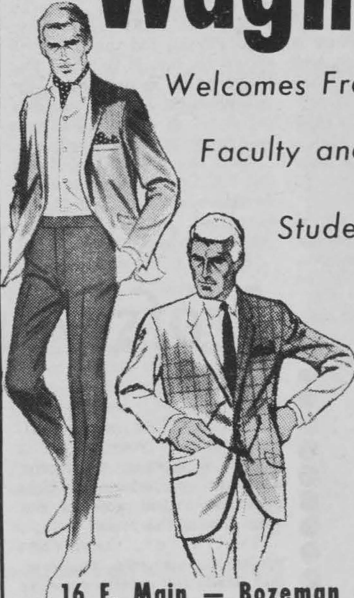
"It really makes the 'extra'

work worthwhile," the teacher of speech pointed out.

Many nights one can find Hall on the second floor of Hamilton Hall duplicating hand-outs on his own mimeograph for the next day's class.

"I can use materials I've used previous years," he added, "however, I like to vary the content and approach so I, too, don't get bored."

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by
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Looks like a mess, right. Well look at all the angles before you decide.

\$17 million

University building groWS

MSU is in the middle of a \$17 million building program. This value represents building either being completed, out for bids, in the design-development stage or beginning building committee work.

Opening this fall is Cobleigh Hall — an addition to the engineering facilities

Center of controversy over a site is the new Life-Science Building. This \$3½ million building has been in the works since 1965 and sod is now being stripped from the natural green

area in front and to the right of Montana Hall.

A new classroom building is in the preliminary planning stages. At present siting is being discussed.

The Creative Arts Center housing art, architecture, music, and industrial arts and the new Nursing building will be out for bids this spring.

Sixty-four units of married student housing, a million dollar addition, are nearing completion and will terminate Phase I of the project.

The Leon H. Johnson

Memorial Court, located between the Library, Math-Physics and the SUB, will go out for bids in October. This Court is a memorial to the past-president Johnson who died in June of 1969. Fountain studies are now being reviewed.

Both the Stadium and Health and P.E. Center are in the design development stages. Both are scheduled to be completed within months of each other.

Projects in the works include:

fire escapes for the Quads, an extension building addition, the 4th floor Traphagen Hall remodeling, an addition to the office area in the Fieldhouse, a Health Center addition, several utility projects and the remodeling of the Lewis and Clark dining area complete with artificial greenery.

Still nothing definite on the North and South Barracks but when the \$17 million program is complete

Profs wonder about you. . .

Ever wonder about your profs?

You can find in the MSU catalogue that your teacher is either a lecturer, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, or full professor. But what does all this mean?

Instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and finally full professor are the four successive steps of the

professorial ladder.

In addition to these, there is also a lecturer, who may be anything from a high school graduate to a professor emeritus. The lecturer is a person with special expertise in an area, who has been asked to teach the class.

The first step on the ladder is that of instructor. The instructor is first appointed for a single

year; then the dean of the instructor's college or director of his school may renew his appointment annually for up to six years.

Usually after a few years experience an instructor steps up to an assistant professor. The assistant professor often has a doctorate but may have only a master's degree or is working on his doctorate.

The assistant professor at MSU still has his contract renewed each year and must show real possibilities in his field of study. He may be granted tenure after a usual period of six years.

Tenure takes effect after the expiration of a probationary period. Teachers should have permanent or continuous tenure, and their services should be terminated only for adequate cause.

An assistant professor steps up to associate professor when he shows ability in teaching, in research, and in extension services — a complete realization of his potential. He has obtained the terminal degree in his field of study.

The last step, unattained by many, is that of full professor. The professor must have a more complete realization of his potential. He must also have stature, seniority and respect.



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Dobbie has found the key, where is the lock?

What's the key to Dobbie Lambert's success as director of intramurals at MSU? "A

program of, by, and for students with as few imposed rules as possible," he says.

Virtually all the efforts in intramurals is handled through the work of a student committee

headed by Richard Zier, a senior from Choteau and Dobbie wouldn't have it any different.

"The students have done a tremendous job of directing the program and enforcing their rules themselves," he adds. Lambert not only directs the program but coaches baseball as well.

Intramurals, with competition in football, bowling, swimming, volleyball, track and field, cross-country, tumbling and gymnastics, is open to all full-time men students enrolled at MSU, with the exception of varsity athletes,

who cannot compete in their varsity sport.

Last year about 2,200 men participated in the 14-sport program with about 75 teams in leagues for married students, fraternity, and independent students vying for league and campus championships in touch football alone.

"We felt that there is value in students knowing how to get along with others in competitive situations. It is good to learn how to take defeat, and it is good to learn to have humility if you are a winner," he adds.



LANDY HARREL scores MSU's only touchdown against North Dakota.

Dudas

Athletics keeps MSU on the move

For thousands of students, faculty, alumni, townspeople, and others, athletics provide a central rallying point for interest in Montana State University.

Support has been mustered at the bread and butter level in the past with the building of the fieldhouse in the mid-fifties and last year for a new football stadium, scheduled to be in operation for the 1971 season.

Last year MSU fans had little to cheer about, and as attention swings to the 1970-71 school year, hopes are soaring.

Basketball Coach Gary Hulst

is optimistic: "We should challenge for the Big Sky Conference title."

Baseball mentor Dobbie Lambert and track coach Nyles Humphrey had youthful teams last spring and should post better records in '71.

Tickets for the Bobcat-Grizzlie game in Missoula go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 8 a.m. at the Fieldhouse ticket office. There are only 600 available at \$1 each, one per ID card.

Parac's football machine grinds into Oct.

A tough schedule, two new opponents in the Big Sky Conference and some big "ifs" make for an exciting menu of collegiate grid games to be served up at Gatton field during October.

Montana State will play four home games next month, which means almost a full season of football will be packed into a 31-day period. All will be conference games.

"What happens in our early games will not affect us in the conference," says Coach Tom Parac. "What counts is how we do against the other six league members."

Last winter the conference expanded from five football-playing members to seven with the addition of Boise State and Northern Arizona. Gonzaga does not play football.

This fall the Bobcats will play a total of ten games and is the first time in many years M-State has had five home games.

Though many Big Sky football fans don't realize it, Boise State is no soft touch.

Coach Tony Knap directed his team to a 9-1 record in 1969 and the Broncos figure to be every bit as tough this time around.

Northern Arizona is supposed to be in a rebuilding year, according to Coach John Symank. But the former Green Bay Packer defensive ace surprised everyone by leading the Lumberjacks to a 7-3 mark last year and could push them to a higher finish.

The other home games will be Idaho State, featuring a souped up offense and gifted senior quarterback Jerry Dunne, and the Idaho Vandals, who seem to have toed the line this year — intent on playing football instead of making predictions.

The Vandal game will be the Bobcat's last home tilt on Gatton Field. If construction goes according to plan, they'll have a new 16,000-seat stadium available in 1971.

Turning back home, the

offensive hopes of the Cats will be carried in great measure on the shoulders of running backs Paul Schafer and Landy Harrell and a new offense — the Houston Veer.

The defensive line is basically strong, led by end Gary Gustafson, tackles Rocky Tope and Ernie Lewis, and middle guard Curt Brandon. Linebackers Leon Preston and Walt Kelly bring with them experience and provide no question marks.

The secondary had its problems last year but appears to be better. Top hands are Bob Banaugh and Don Duntch.

No team has done better than Montana State in the Big Sky Conference since the league was formed with three clear-cut titles, one tie for first and a second in seven years.

After consuming that heady stuff, last year's drought will have the fans thirsting for a quick rise from the depths of the conference pool. And the Bobcats should be equal to the task.

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New students...come alive...communicate!

"Hell yes, we need them. But first they have to read, become aware. Then they can write, whether it's poetry or essays, I won't have to lead them anywhere after that. They have to get involved in the campus." Ken Slater, editor of the *Apropos*, said he needs freshmen on his literary/political magazine staff. He stressed that experience wasn't necessary but that his staff did "have to be real human beings."

Slater's attitudes seemed to be typical of the editors and managers of MSU's publications and radio stations. They stress that joining a publication is a good way to get introduced to the University... and to vent frustrations. Creative people are eagerly sought, but then so are workers to fill the faceless and often unrewarding jobs that keep the communications going.

"Everyone disillusioned them about the ice cream and lolly pops," said John Pulasky, manager of KGLT and KATS, "but they're here for an education. We tell them it's a lot of hard work. They are working as well as learning; they learn to communicate." Like Slater, John Pulaski is willing to train inexperienced freshmen to get their third class license, a requirement for working in any station. His stations need people to file records, run the boards, write public service announcements, as well as announce the news and run records.

Speaking for the Montanan, John McKeller of the Office of Information said, "freshmen furnish us with our largest potential — and they're more likely to stay if they start early." He noted that staff members "need two or three years of experience to understand the workings of the campus. Editorial potential comes from here."

He also said that the annual staff gets "semi-professional experience" in publishing skills such as photography, layout, and copy reading. In addition, McKeller said, working on the annual is a good way to get into the mainstream of university life, a good way to make friends and meet people.

Speaking for the newspaper,

Exponent editor Wayne Bingham shouted, "This isn't high school, we'll do things they'll never have thought of!"

He said the Exponent has openings on the researching staff, a correspondent for a state bureau that gathers state-wide

Montana news, an office manager, news writing, and a clipfile man. Bingham also added that later on in the year the

freshmen have a chance to put out "a newspaper all of their own, the *Froshponent*, which was very successful last year."

Feel like you're in the 'orient'?

Over 2,500 freshmen and transfer students have been participating in Orientation Week drudgery since Sunday.

The week started with the "big move" into the dorms last Sunday. Those arriving early saw Montana State footballers in

action when they were defeated by North Dakota State 30 to 8, Saturday.

Monday began with a welcome from Dr. Carl McIntosh, MSU president, and was followed by testing for the men and meetings for the

women. In the afternoon the men and women exchanged activities.

Yesterday saw the testing continue and more meetings with student leaders and investigation of activity programs.

This morning the new students met again with student leaders and this afternoon will be prescheduling in the Montana Lounge of the SUB and meetings with academic advisors.

All week different groups have been taking turns visiting the Health Center and I.D. photographers along with interviews of academic advisors.

Sorority and fraternity rush begins tomorrow with conferences and discussions also continuing.

On Saturday the new students are expected to climb the "M" to give it a traditional white washing under the direction of MSU Spurs and Fangs.

Each night this week a dance has been held in the SUB Ballroom sponsored by different campus organizations.

Next Monday an expected 8,200 students will converge on the Fieldhouse for registration. This year's registration will be basically the same as last spring quarter's, said J. E. Frazier, MSU's new Registrar.

However, packets will include a selective service card for the guys. This card must be filled out in full and signed in order for the draft board to receive information about your returning to school, stressed Frazier.

Classes begin on Tuesday.

Continuing Ed. ranges wide

Most campus activities at MSU are obvious — students going to and from classes, work at the experiment stations. But many are surprised at the extent of university work with adult citizens.

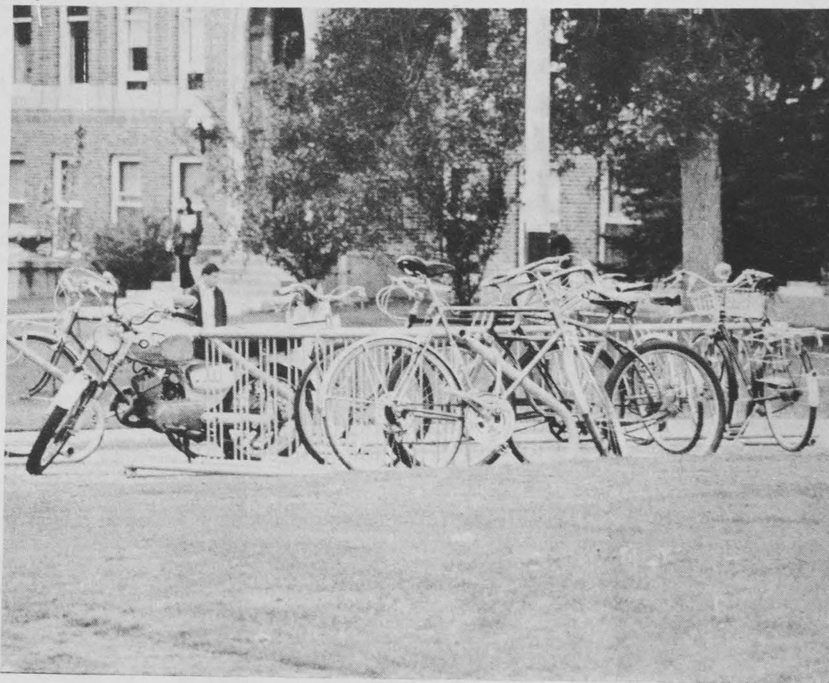
Don't be surprised if the person sitting next to you in class is back to school after all those years; it's all a part of the MSU Continuing Education program.

Robert McCall, director, says Continuing Ed administers, coordinates and extends MSU facilities throughout the year to citizens of the state. Courses offered range from Oriental art to horseshoeing.

Courses can be taken with a degree in mind, graduate or undergraduate; with or without credit, aimed at developing new skills or improving old ones.

Registrants are charged an enrollment fee and credits earned are considered extension, not resident courses. The program includes institutes and conferences pertaining to in-service education for teachers, ranchers, businessmen, and other professional people.

McCall said interested organizations, professional groups, government agencies and individuals are invited to contact the center at 587-3121, ext. 450.



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Big Sky Books opens second year

After a year's existence, Big Sky Books, brainchild of MSU's Endowment and Research Foundation, already has two publications on the market and several manuscripts waiting approval.

Dr. Roy Huffman, foundation director and MSU vice president for research, said

the "bootstrap operation" will concentrate its publishing efforts in two general areas: regional history and literature, and results of university research.

When the decision was reached to form a university press, it was decided that the university should not set up a printing operation.

"The usual university press is not a big, money-making operation," he explained, "although there is a great amount of publishable material coming from MSU.

Among manuscripts being

considered for publication now are several which relate to the history, literature and folklore of Montana's Indians.

While Big Sky Books is still a modest operation, it is at the point where an informal editorial board may be established to select and edit material for publication, he added.

As for the future, Huffman said Big Sky Books will probably publish at the rate of two or three books each year.

Sorority Rush

Panhellenic Council is inviting ALL interested GIRLS (Frosh & Upper Classmen) to sign up for rush in Room 317 of the SUB

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Ad Good Thru Sunday, September 27th

Dr. Oviatt shows willingness to relate to students

Student dissent is prompted by professors never being around to listen or advise.

This is one of the many feelings expressed by Dr. Alton Oviatt, MSU professor of history

"Professors should always take time to listen to students in and out of class, if a person has a point to make, let him do so," Dr. Oviatt contended.

He feels each professor

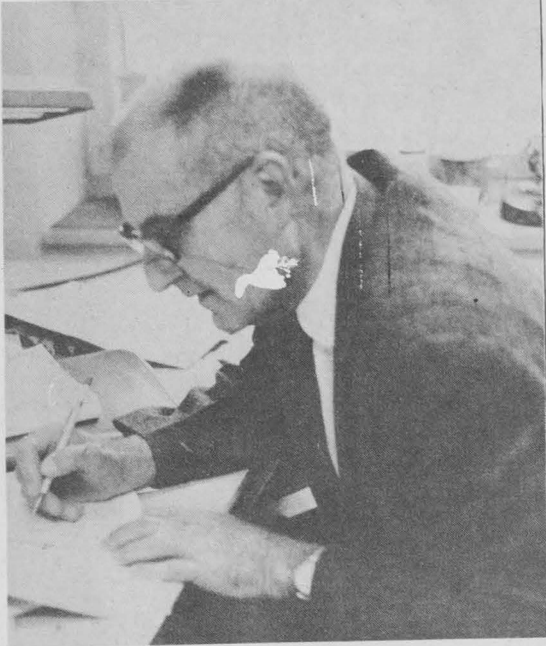
"establishment" and the students is not so great that it can't be bridged by each one. The faculty and administration must understand that the students are interested and aware. Both sides must adopt an attitude of synthesis, thus

"A special staff should be hired for research only," Dr. Oviatt pointed out, "this way professors could be paid more for teaching so they wouldn't have to do research for the money."

Another problem in

Dr. Oviatt resigned as head of the history department last year to continue full time teaching.

When asked why he liked teaching, Dr. Oviatt replied, "I love working with students whom I like and respect. There is nothing more challenging, for



and this year's student government outstanding professor of the year.

There is too much difficulty in getting to see or talk to a professor. "Professors just have too many students and not enough time," he said.

should have longer office hours and should be more accessible. If teachers would be there to listen and advise, we would have much less student dissent.

It is his firm belief that problems are not solved by violence. The gap between the

alleviating many pressing problems on both sides.

Another hangup of professors is research; Dr. Oviatt believes research should be left to research workers.

education today is that the system is too impersonalized. Students aren't individuals any more, they are like IBM cards ... do not fold, bend, or mutilate," stated Dr. Oviatt.

no two individuals are alike.

"A teacher's life is never dull; I have never regretted the choice of teaching," he concluded.

New students waste no time in orientation to use of drugs

One California youth and one New York youth, both in their early 20's, were arraigned in justice court in Bozeman today on charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

The two men, David Rosen and Vincent Probey, have been bound over to district court and bond was set at \$1,000. The two men were alleged to be in

Bozeman to attend college. They were arrested Monday night.

The students arrived in Bozeman Sunday, September 20th, and were placed in temporary housing in Langford Hall. While in residence at Langford they were suspected to be using dangerous drugs.

Monday the two men were transferred to permanent

housing in Hedges South. That evening the Bozeman police arrived at Hedges South with warrants and were directed to the two students rooms. The students were advised of their rights and taken into custody.

Further information will be available at a later date.

Get into it, kids, or they get you out

The excitement of fall quarter is always accompanied by the challenge of getting back in the groove. For the freshmen the adjustment to college life can be particularly challenging.

For this reason the freshmen are given a longer time to drop courses, November 12 being the deadline. After this date there must be extraordinary reasons for a student to drop a class.

Mr. J. E. Frazier, the new registrar at MSU, quoted the ratio of those who flunk out, drop out, or do not return after their first year on most campuses at 20%.

As a protective measure to keep as many students from flunking out as possible, freshmen grades are reported in mid-Augumn quarter, November 3, so the advisers and parents of those who are doing poor in their studies can be notified.

Those students with less than a 2. grade point average are put on probation by their college. If their grade point does not improve the next quarter, the university puts them on probation. If a student's grade point does not improve the quarter following university probation, he is placed on university suspension. In order for a suspended student to be readmitted, he must petition the University Scholastic Committee.

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