

Budget status examined

Questions lack of communication

reasons that must be the personalities and the decisions have become more arbitrary. 15 years at Montana have never experienced a mood of helpless despair on part of students and as I have seen in the months. Harry Hausser, head of the probably defunct program, spoke Thursday of 1500 students and gathered in the SUB to the proposed cuts in programs. There was one of many administrative speakers who increased faculty and voice in decision-making at MSU in the nearly session. ally, sponsored by students and ASMSU, after speaker level at the administration, urly President Carl s for its apparent lack munication, authorian f command, and hment of wrong e

feel the cuts, if not now then surely later." Predicting that "the really good people will leave," Fitzgerald asked the undergrad to consider how much their degrees would be worth. He felt that the graduate programs tended to bring in better faculty to MSU. Strongest of the many critics was Hausser, who complained that MSU presidents have always assumed that "they might make any kind of compromise or commitment that they wish respecting the academic functions of the university without fear of any untoward reaction on the part of students and faculty." "With three years of the kinds of decisions now being made, there we will be no graduate program or other special programs at our institution," he charged. "We will inevitably lose our status as a university." "We have never had a

(Continued on page 2)



Make no mistake, there is no one who wishes to arbitrarily cut any programs. — McIntosh

executive, and by the state legislature. The MSU administration's original request to the legislature for the 1971-1973 biennium totalled \$30,805,042. Of this amount, \$14,726,291 was requested for the 1971-1972 school year, while the remainder would be applied to the second half of the biennium. This budget, according to MSU vice-president for administration William A. Johnstone, is predicated on educational quality. "We want to be academically competitive with comparable Rocky Mountain public universities," Johnstone stated. In the preparation of the budget, several factors were considered. One major goal was the recovery of instructional staffing monies for the overload of 1970-1971. "This year," Johnstone commented, "we had seven percent more students enrolled than the number for which we budgeted. This is a financial strain, and we hoped to recoup those losses." The administration's budget proposal would have permitted MSU to meet new load demands, to adjust salaries, operational budgets and capital outlays for inflation increases, and to meet fixed cost increases. Some minor improvements could have been funded from the budget.

Senate hears bare-bones

Approximately 200 concerned students, faculty, and townspeople packed student senate last night to listen to Athletic Director Tom Parac ask for \$109,856 for the 1971-72 athletic budget. Last night's meeting saw only a detailed analysis of the proposed budget by Parac, followed by a question-and-answer period concerning the budget and athletic priorities. The second and final reading of the budget will be at senate's Thursday, April 22, meeting. At that time the senate may approve the budget, send it back to finance board for reconsideration, or overrule the board's recommendations and change the budget. Financial board, late Wednesday evening, awarded the \$109,856 to athletics pending senate appointing a committee to study alternate funding proposals. The proposals center around charging students gate admissions to certain athletic events. The adaption of one of the alternative funding proposals could lower the athletic department's budget request into the lower ninety-thousand-dollar bracket. ASMSU President Kelly Addy gave the budget his endorsement, noting that, "this is indeed a bare-bones budget." Speaking in explanation of the athletic budget, Parac said emphasis had been placed on programs that had the most participation by either spectators or athletes. He also said MSU could become a national figure in

skiing "with only a little more input." Wrestling, he added, could improve without large outlays of money. Parac summarized, "I firmly believe that if you have to spread money over a great number of areas, you'll get mediocracy."

The senate was reminded by Parac that athletics suffered a 10 percent reduction in state funds, while some academic departments did not suffer as drastic a cut. Additionally, the original budget athletics proposed ran

(Continued on page 3)

Administration presents priorities

Ed. note: This is a preliminary and tentative evaluation of budget decisions prepared by the MSU president's office yesterday, April 15, 1971. A budget cannot be developed for 1971-72 until an appropriation is known. However, personnel decisions required legally by April 15 and operationally as soon as possible, forced us to make assumptions on the probable budget level and to make the decisions required to meet that level. We estimated an increase for 1971-72 of \$70,000 over the present budget level. Assumptions also implied are that no faculty salary increases are made and that no operation cost increases are allotted. In the face of an estimated 5 percent enrollment increase and continued inflation, these then are in effect program cuts. Staffing reductions, in so far as possible, were made by not filling vacancies and/or shifting some positions to non-state funding. The problem for 1972-73 will require serious study and more obvious program cuts if there are to be any significant salary increases, staff additions to meet enrollment increases, operations increases or restoration of capital cuts. Under the most recent appropriation bills only \$135,000 (just over 1%) added funding would be available in the second year of the next biennium. Capital cuts, the easiest to make yet damaging too in the long-range plan, were heaviest on a percentage basis. All capital budgets in departments except library were reduced 50% while the library had a 10 percent

cut. The latter cut will primarily limit acquisitions of back issues of periodicals which receive the least use. Athletics, research, and public service extension financed from state tax funds were assigned 10 percent budget reductions. Legislative action and further review may well change these preliminary decisions.

Plan I for MSU for 1971-72 (Instruction, Research, Extension) (Rounded to Nearest Thousand)

Programs	Added Staff	Staff	Reduce State Funds Oper	Capital (50% cut unless noted)
Resident Instruction				
Administration & General (10.8% of 1970-71 base)*	\$ 14,000	\$ 27,000	---	\$ 7,000
Instruction & Departmental Res (72.9% of base)*				
College of Agriculture	7,000	13,000	---	7,000
Education	35,000	---	---	4,000
Engineering	---	---	4,000	22,000
Letters & Science	40,000	56,000	---	19,000
Professional Schools	30,000	16,000	---	27,000
Independent Depts	20,000	---	---	2,000
Athletics	---	19,000	2,000	1,000 (100%)
Summer Quarter	3,000	---	---	---
Equip. Match & Space Rental	---	---	---	50,000
Library (5.1% of 1970-71 base)*	---	---	---	26,000 (10%)
Physical Plant (11.2% of 1970-71 base)*	4,000	7,000	12,000	18,000
Employee Benefit (Res Instr)	140,000	---	---	---
Pro rata	37,000	---	---	---
MSU Personnel System (will be included in above)	110,000	---	---	---
Research (mainly EES)	---	25,000	---	---
Extension & Public Service**	---	6,000	---	---
	\$440,000	\$169,000	\$ 18,000	\$183,000

*Computed from Executive Budget 1971-73 (MSU page 344). Employee benefits are allocated to appropriate programs.
**Only \$60,000 is State money.

* Budget (Continued from page 1)

According to Johnstone, the executive budget is a "hold the line" budget for MSU, meeting costs incurred by a five percent inflation increase, and a five percent increase in enrollment.

Fixed cost increases could be met, and most of the load and inflation increases for the first year could be covered by the executive budget. The second year's funding would be difficult, however, in Johnstone's opinion.

The legislative budget proposed in the regular legislative session totaled \$23,697,003, which was later amended to near \$23,800,000. This remains over seven million dollars shy of what the administration requested.

The legislative budget is most compatible with the realities of state funding; it is based on the assumption of a state funding level equivalent to that of the 1969-1971 biennium.

The legislative budget does not provide for load or inflationary increases. Assuming no salary, operational, or capital increases; assuming no increase

* Rally

president, in my memory, who has been as inaccessible, both physically and personally, as the man who occupies the highest position in the university at the present time."

He received a standing ovation.

President McIntosh, speaking first on the program, told the large audience that priorities would be given to existing students and the ideals of MSU founders. He said he wanted to avoid scapegoating.

While the applied science degree is suspended pending review, said McIntosh, all students now in the program will

in enrollment, and no federal land grant funds, with no student fee increase, this budget would force program cuts totaling \$1,056,003.

(Continued from page 1)

be allowed to complete it.

"Make no mistake, there is no one who wishes to arbitrarily cut any program," added the president.

Speaking of the honors program, he thought there must be activities that many students can participate in, not just know about.

He explained the criteria for any program was quality, quantity of demand, and suitability.

The president didn't appear to expect the amount of criticism leveled at him during the rally.

Kelly Addy, ASMSU president, added that the Associated Students would pay for letters students might write to the legislature concerning the fiscal crisis. Addy thought letters would help sway legislative opinion.

City leaders on students comm

By Jim Peterson

Some 15 to 20 concerned students voiced their opinions and stated their gripes concerning student and downtown business relations at an open forum sponsored by the sophomore class Wednesday night in the Madison Room of the SUB. Six members of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce were present.

The forum, designed to close a communication gap between MSU students and Bozeman businesses, included Wayne Gibson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Bruce Ellis, banker; Gerry Willet, landlord; Don Nell, merchant; Walt Secor, editor of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle; Harold Fryslie, city manager of Bozeman; and Ken Porter, sophomore class president, who opened the program to any questions.

Taking the first question concerning city streets, eighth

avenue in particular, said it will, remain the same.

Off-campus was discussed rather "an economic issue." Nell took the idea becomes a gamble attempts to a housing.

Rent is high, but there is nothing except impose for substandard.

On to a subject MSU students, tried to explain cashing policy downtown business student. He said checking."

He suggested checking accounts. However, he admitted cashing is tough to get tougher. "So student sometimes much month left the money."

"We harass downtown, I'm Secor added. However, the others on there is no great Mr. Fryslie added businesses and "excellent relation."

The budget, a face the university was also discussed explained the budget and told definitely have impact on Bozeman.

Mr. Gibson discussion was invitation to students to join meeting or visit members at the businesses.

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Long's Tire & Alignment

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Shoestring Offers Iconoclast

Shoestring Theatre's final play of the season, "The Boor and Little Murders," will be performed on April 21-24 with Joe and Linda as the main characters. The play is 8 pm. The play is a dark comedy that swipes at all of the institutions from funerals as a young man, Hal, and his mother, who is the undertaker's wife, to great lengths to hide their stolen money. For example, Hal and his mother, who is the undertaker's wife, to great lengths to hide their stolen money.

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The Shoestring Theatre this year were Miss Julie, The Boor and Little Murders.

The Shoestring Theatre was designed as an experimental theatre where students can gain experience in acting and

directing in an intimate theatre situation. The Shoestring is located at the rear of the Student Union Building next to the Health Center. There is no admission charge for Shoestring Theatre productions.

* Senate

(Continued from page 1)

about \$134,000, or about \$20,000 more than this year's fiscal program. However, said Parac, prodigious cutting whittled the original budget down to "a bare minimum."

Several sports, including baseball, cross country, and golf have been eliminated to make the present proposal. "I have nothing against any of the sports; I love them all, but this budget does not include those spring sports," said Parac.

Fixed costs increases alone account for several thousands of dollars. Conference dues, according to the athletic director, rose \$2000, medical expenses \$1000, and insurance premiums now cost a total of \$7500.

Board and room tuition increases account for another \$1800 deficit.

Economizing measures by the

department include reducing trophy expenditures from \$3200 to nothing, and having the football team return directly home after four away-from-home games, thus eliminating hotel costs.

Parac's wish was to have the senate approve the \$109,900 budget. As an alternative he proposed the senate give athletics \$95,000 and charge students fifty cents to attend basketball games.

Charging students attending football games, according to the athletic director, would not be wise next year because the Bobcats will have only a temporary stadium with limited seating.

Parac concluded by noting his exasperation with groups on campus "pointing fingers at each other. Let's work together," he said.

Dayton comments on budget

By Debra George
Student Senator

On Wednesday Dr. Irving Dayton, vice-president of academic affairs, spoke to the student senate showing opposition toward the recent cut in the honors program at Montana State University.

Dayton commented, "Not too long ago graduating with honors" was extremely more prestigious than wearing a lettered jacket or being student body president, but in the last five years that the program has been at MSU the enrollment has declined."

Senator Mike Lawlor said, "There is a tremendous lack of communication between the administration and the students. Have the decisions to cut the budgets for graduate and honors programs been made by the administration or the faculty?"

Dayton agreed that there was a lack of communication between administration and students, and that the budgeting process had been given to the administration with a two-week

time period to make the decisions.

Senator Dennis Daley asked Dayton what effect the in-state increase of \$15 per quarter and the out-of-state additional increase of \$60 per quarter would have on next fall's expected enrollment.

Dayton replied that the increase of student fees compounded with the cut in the Work-Study Program would encourage a smaller enrollment in the fall. He feels that the legislators have been terribly misled by reducing state fees and increasing student fees spontaneously. According to Dayton, "The state has cut back \$50 per student and we will have even less money in the second year of the biennium due to inflation and an increasing number of students."

Senator Wayne Gildroy asked Dayton, "Don't you believe it is best to have a university well-rounded in all academic curricula?"

In reply Dayton answered, "It is hard to put full attention to every field at one university. It is best to show concentration on particular curricula where the system already holds some strength."

Director of Athletics, Tom Parac, suggested to invite some of the legislators to MSU,

Barn dance Friday and Saturday night, April 16 and 17, following the rodeo. Sponsored by Save Our Barn Club. Band, "Custer's Last Band." In Beef Barn. Admission \$1.00.

Student handbook will have Yellow Pages?

1971-72 Student will take on a new next year. The will be printed on pages. There is a that the cover will be by an upper-level ss, and many new photography will be

girls' intramural sports will be included in the Handbook. A section called "Things to know and where to go" will keep college students informed of campus activities. The Student Handbook will not be combined with the AWS Co-ed Code as previously planned.

Because of the cooperation from departmental personnel and the Office of Information, the May 1 deadline will be

reached.

The handbook will contain information pertinent to all college students - not just incoming freshmen and transfer students. The handbook will be distributed during orientation week next fall. Five thousand copies will be printed.

Dean Worthington, advisor for the handbook; Linda Sherwood, editor; Loretta Root, business manager; and John

Massey, photo editor are working to bring the handbook up to date for next year.

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Errata
added
to Expo

Fixed costs in-
crease, were qu-
oted at \$105,000. This figure
actually be \$175,000.

An anticipated 10
60 percent was rep-
resented in the
honors program. Th-
is not needed to
presently contempla-
ting the funds are still avail-

The honors
however, in the
enrollments in
colloquia, the
deteriorating, and
of structuring the
being investigated to
The monies in ques-
reallocated to
departments for
honorary.

The legislative
House of Represent-
\$600,000 for MSU
to \$300,000 for the

A one percent
increase was quot-
ed at \$750,000. The
should be \$75,000

Exponent Opinions

Forget ideas,
remember efficiency?

It's pretty hard to ignore 1500 faculty and students cheering because a professor has just said administrative decisions are "shrouded in mystery."

If Tuesday's rally proved anything, it is that a majority of concerned people feel our administration, specifically President McIntosh, has been less than candid with the university.

Moreover, they feel the administration may have misrepresented MSU simply because of the very real lack of communication between administrators and faculty, administrators and students.

Unfortunately, that realization will not bring back the honors program or faculty without intent-to-rehire letters. Should we opt to accept the rally as demonstration that MSU is in fact being shafted, then positive action is needed.

As students we can write to the regents, telling them that universities are usually connected quite directly with academics, and we sorta wondered why MSU is getting the old trade school treatment.

We might also ask our "friends" in Helena why it is that MSU has been financially penalized because we have fewer out of state students. Perhaps we should ask them to pull themselves from their bipartisan mudwallow and pass enough revenue measures to keep the udder university from becoming a cheese factory.

Suppose we might even try to communicate with the administration, although the exact methods of doing so remain somewhat unclear.

Or we could forget the idea completely, remembering that efficient educations may not be the best education, but they're quick.

jpd



By Phil Moulden

During this week there has been a great amount of discussion about values and priorities. There have been many discussions pointing out the differences in values and priorities between students, faculty, and administrators. How is one to judge the validity of any set of values and priorities? How can any set of values and priorities be chosen over another set?

It seems to me that the first thing needed to make a wise choice is information. Presently there seems to be a great lack of understanding between groups. Some questions need to be answered like, how much money will probably have to be cut out of the budget?; why have all professors probably

been required to teach?; and why has it been suggested that a masters degree program be eliminated entirely? Until these questions have been answered by the people making the decisions, few people can really choose wisely whether to oppose these suggestions or not.

Another thing needed to evaluate these differences in values and priorities, is the law of love. Speaking from a Christian point of view, the only ruling norm in decision making in ethical situations is the law of love. Joseph Fletcher, author of Situation Ethics, describes love (agape) as being "goodwill at work in partnership with reason." In other words, love is calculating. Love always attempts to do the most good

for the most people.

One of the things for many included, to admit good for me might be for most people's proceeds and decisions finally made, hes-

people involved with law of love to the values. I hope the question am I to protect my own have in mind drive of the people in the

Joseph Fletcher that, "Only people intrinsically good nothing else. actions and decisions judged by this crite-

LETTERS

Erickson apologizes to fan club

To the editors,

The current student senate election definitely lacks in contest. Only one candidate for each of the top three offices has bothered to run.

To those residents of Montana looking for an eventful, exciting, mud-slinging, colorful campaign, I must apologize for not running in this student government race.

Joe Erickson
Student Senator
Sen., Bus. Adm.

editor assoc. editor news editor copy editors managing editors sports editor society editor writers photo editor asst. photo editors photographers	john p. dieneen louise keough jim f. dewolf cathy corey, carol pope reemie scott, carey mat ray biggs barb conitz marlene littleton ken porter bob thomson, steve burr peter freivalds, terry mackey, mona arnst, lin haider, larry sanders mary schmidt mike klinke
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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

Montana State-A scholar's dream

seem logical to me that in the nation it is, would special difficulties. I suppose that expectation to have a state with the green now and that much I think, though entirely sure, I can

understand.

Now let me go back, though not too far, to my high school days — Well, on preparing for college I was one of a mass of seniors writing colleges and looking at pictures of their surroundings and reading descriptions.

Well lo and behold I looked at a publication from Montana State and truthfully I can say I was excited — really, those pictures were fantastic, and the descriptions — a scholar's dream. I took it all in from education — for — efficiency to sports.

Now, as I saw it, education

was the word on the seal of this university, a seal that I had supposed the school stood behind, what MSU was all about.

But now I pause to do a little serious chin scratching when I see what is really behind the seal — it's the MSU sport show — too bad I was

deceived into believing that it was education instead of sports that should grace the front of this school's seal.

I believed that a university was an assemblage of colleges given to the process of education, but no, it's a corporation and we're the stockholders taking the loss, we the students. Sure, the shares are the same as a business. We pay money and expect dividends, not monetary dividends, educational dividends.

I suppose we are getting some sort of education from this mess that we're stuck in. A man dying from cancer learns from his ailment too, but he also regrets.

He regrets the cause of his cancer for he might have been the cause — the same with us now.

If the living structure of this university, the educational structure of this university begins to rot and die and finally succumbs there is going to be a regret, a deep regret felt on everybody that is a part of this university — an afterthought that one should have seen education on the playing field and the heirarchy of sports on the sidelines.

Charley Rowley
Fr., Psych.

It's never too late to protect your interests

of us are fretting over the our legislators failed to the funds for the university this is a major concern for students and faculty, and Several very vital programs generously close to the

avoided?" It is very simple; put your pen where your mouth is.

We go to all the trouble of going to the polls and voting for those we want to represent us. Then what do we do? Gripe. That is all, just gripe. To make matters worse, we don't even gripe to the right people.

I feel perfectly safe in estimating that it would take no more than a sandwich size baggie to hold all the

mail Congress got from this area concerning this matter before the legislative session came to an end. Now really, how is your Senator and/or Representative going to protect your interests unless they know what those interests are?

The students right here at MSU could have a real impact on decisions being made if each one of voting age would write and let their

representative and senators know how they feel and what they would like to have done. In this last regular legislative session the voting age was lowered to 19, thus picking up quite a vast constituency.

You say it is too late? It is never too late. Why did President Nixon make his decision to personally review the Calley case and have Calley taken out of the stockade? Why, because of public opinion.

It is very probable that another special legislative session will be called soon. I would guess that if the congress was flooded with letters about funds for the university system, they would take another real serious look. If we just sit here and passively let this thing blow over, we have no one but ourselves to blame.

Eugene F. (Gene) Leafy
Fr., Sec. Ed.

What's permissible and can be forgotten

editorial by KGLT in behalf of Calley leads me to ask a question concerning their stand. I have heard the word "permissible" used many times in the weeks. It is used in a very way with no specifics to what is meant.

that fashion is Calley a Is it because his superiors

directly ordered him to kill the civilian inhabitants of that village? Perhaps so.

There are others to be tried. What about his duty to disobey an illegal order, or is a rule of law that we applied to a defeated enemy twenty-five years ago now invalid because it is being applied to us?

Perhaps Calley is a scapegoat because a hypocritical military

trained him to kill, dehumanized him, made him into a lethal automaton, and now punishes him for having learned his lesson well.

I think we must presume that Calley's training was no different than that of any other combat soldier, yet the vast majority of men trained in this way manage to distinguish between enemy combatants and three year old children.

The vast majority somehow refrain from piling even enemy soldiers into a ditch and murdering them.

There seems to be a feeling that, because this war may be a tragic blunder, everything that happens in it is a tragic blunder and should be forgiven. If this is true, where do we draw the line?

Is anything permissible until the time that we can get out and forget about it all? It seems that, if the war has been unnecessarily inhuman, there comes a time when we must invoke the rules that civilized nations try to live by even in war. Perhaps the Calley trial is a beginning.

David A. Perry
Grad., Physics

When athletes need equal rights

Friday, April 9, the managed to squeeze in a of their precious space to sit to Melanie Dilts, a pre in pre-vet who was able to for national competition in os. For the last several weeks Barbara Kellogg, the womens coach, made several futile to obtain the necessary the trip. Finally, the answer the university said they could the trip because it had planned for in this year's

development at MSU. No one was expected to reach the national level of competition this year. Yet, is Miss Dilts to be penalized because she progressed further than expected? Yes! The funds for the trip came not from the university as stated in last week's Exponent, but rather, from her own personal funds. Please do not raise the university so high as to expect the unreasonable! Is this to be the future of women's athletics at MSU? If so, then the women at MSU at least have my sympathy.

Tom Reynolds
Jr., Architecture

Editor's note:
The Exponent regrets our err.

Montana Mountain/River School does not claim to make boys into men, or is it a "cure all" for the problems young people will have to face in a complex and sometimes confusing society. It does offer challenge, adventure, and an opportunity to explore the limits and potentials of themselves and their relationship to others.

The Course

The course will be completely mobile; there will be no training period at the home base. Between 15 and 16 days will be spent in the mountains of the Gallatin, Absarokee, and Madison drainages. The River course is planned to follow the Madison River to the Missouri and terminate near Townsend. It will last ten to twelve days. Skills taught in Mountain Course:

- Basic Mountaineering and Ecology
- Map Reading and Orientation
- Glacier Work
- *Rock Climbing
- Fire Suppression
- Survival (mountain)
- Logistics
- Wilderness Ecology
- Mountain Rescue
- First Aid
- Night Hiking and Navigation

Skills taught in River Course:

- Drownproofing
- Whitewater Navigation
- Survival (oriented to river country)
- River Ecology
- Night Floating
- Rafting-sailing, shelter bridging, water reading, sounding



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Cow College Convocation



Jan Wagner and Jim Jacobsen are heading the MSU squad in the 24th annual MSU college rodeo continuing this weekend in the Fieldhouse.

MSU, hosting 11 other schools from Oregon, Idaho,

Washington, and Montana, is the defending northwest regional champion in both women's and men's collegiate rodeo divisions.

The events in the three-day cow college convocation include saddle bronc riding, bareback,

bull riding, bulldogging, goat tying, calf roping, robbon roping, breakaway roping, barrel racing, and steer wrestling.

Rodeo finals are expected to be held before a maximum crowd Saturday night.

Reg Kesler of Calgary, Alberta is furnishing the rodeo stock.



Wagner attacks goat in Yar

MSU rodeo teams show promise of capturing the regional title this year. Taking the girls all-around title at Yakima, Washington, April 9-11, was Jan Wagner, senior member of the MSU girls rodeo team. The MSU Girls team placed first with 255, followed closely by University of Montana in second place with 225 and Blue Mountain Community College third with 170.

Blue Mountain Community College boys team took first with 370, followed by MSU with 265, and third was Eastern

Montana College with 210. Dean Perkins placed second in ribbon roping and leading the region in

Jim Jacobsen placed second in bull riding and J

Jan Wagner took second in goat tying and roping. Lucille Dunm

second in the barrel race. According to San Jose rodeo coach, there are eighteen girls and plus about forty in participating in the this weekend.

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Wrestlers take intramural tourney

1971 Intramural Wrestling Tournament involved 150 wrestlers, with the following out on top in the various divisions.

1971 Greek-Independent Division was very keen as half the winners were Greek and Independent.

- Lamber, director of the tournament, presented individual trophies to the top ten wrestlers in their respective weight classes. The individual winners were: (SAE) - 118 Banks (Ind.) - 126 Taylor (SAE) - 134 Klinker (Ind.) - 142 Euell (Phi Sig) - 150 Rasmussen (Ind.) - 158 Erickson (Pi Kap) - 167 Kearns (Ind.) - 177

pounds, Schafer (Ind.) - 190 pounds, and Totten (SAE) - Hvy.

Out behind fieldhouse

"The MSU golf team may go into its season-opening match next Monday without having practiced on an official golf course," said Barry Dunkley, team coach.

The team has been preparing for this match against the University of Montana by practicing behind the Fieldhouse. Golfers have not been allowed to practice on the Valley View course because of the wet weather.

Great Falls High linebacker Dusty Birkenbuel, who MSU head football coach, Sonny Holland, described as an "outstanding prospect", heads a list of 16 Montana athletes signed to play freshman football. Because of the new Big Sky

"We have no scores to judge the team by," Dunkley mentioned.

Dunkley, a Canadian native, said the golf team will have a home-and-home series with both U of M and Eastern Montana, plus an extra match at Eastern, before the Big Sky Championships at Pocatello, Idaho.

Dunkley listed Guy Hammerland, soph in commerce, and David Farnum, soph in

rule allowing freshmen to play on the varsity, Holland stated that up to four of these players may move from the freshman team to the varsity.

Returning as coach of the freshmen is Bill Emsick. The team will play two games with

the University of Montana and one with Idaho State.

Holland also noted that if there is a budget cut in the athletic department, both in-state and out-of-state recruiting could be seriously affected.

Following is a list of the Montana players signed:

Great Falls - Dusty Birkenbuel.

Great Falls Central - Larry Pederson.

Butte Central - Bob Burns and Bern Brophy.

Helena - Ron Banks and Greg Mauer.

Bozeman - Joe Johnson, Kelly Adams, and Scott Shriver.

Glendive - Randy Lovaas.

Polson - Bob Morigeau.

Darby - Terry Whetzstein.

Denton - Wayne Edwards.

Billings Senior - Chris Card.

Glasgow - Mike Dunbar.

Baker - Dan O'Conner.

MSU hosts Keggler's tournament

MSU is hosting the collegiate bowling tournament this weekend at the

are five colleges entered in the tournament: Western Montana, Northern Montana, University of Montana, of Great Falls, and MSU

two teams. Members of the MSU bowling team are: Dan Parr and Lew

co-captains; Myron Bill Sentman, Dave Loy, Leble, Lauren Reuter, Miller, Bob Alderman, ania, John Post, and

Lloyd MacKie.

The entry fee for the tournament was \$40 per team, which includes: team bowling, singles, doubles, and all events.

According to MSU bowling coach, Bob Harnsburger, the best bowler on the MSU team is Ben Preble.

The schedule for the

tournament was three games of team and doubles yesterday and today three games of doubles, team, and singles. Finishing up on Saturday will be three games of singles and three of team.

The tournament will be concluded on Saturday with a banquet to be held at Bair's that evening.

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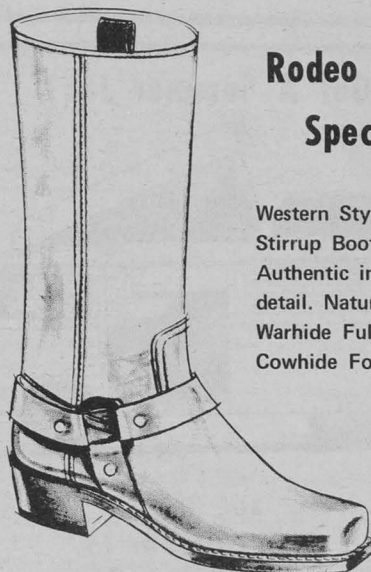


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Pollution watch

By Jerry Sargent

Last week we discussed ways to ease the garbage disposal burden and save trees by avoiding wasteful use of paper and paper products. Many of those same arguments also apply to plastic products.

A significant portion of the garbage generated by modern America is plastic or a similar synthetic material. Furthermore, most of it does not decay or decompose in the garbage dump and return to biological cycles.

One particular material, PVC (poly-vinyl chloride) is especially bothersome. PVC is used to make clear, "glass-like", containers for such things as shampoos, hand lotions, mouthwashes, and many alcoholic beverages.

It is virtually indestructible by natural decomposition processes, and when burned — usually in incinerators — it gives off corrosive and toxic gases which damage the incinerator itself as well as nearby buildings and living things.

To help alleviate the environmental problems posed by wasteful use of plastic containers:

—Refuse to use styrofoam or plastic cups. Bring your own coffee cup or mug to meetings or the office. Suggest that your office or organization (the SUB) buy inexpensive, re-usable containers.

—Avoid the use of large plastic throw-away garbage bags and garbage can liners. Garbage tied up in such bags takes longer to decompose and the bag itself doesn't decompose.

—When you see products with excessive packaging — paper or plastic — in grocery or other stores, don't buy them and tell the store manager why.

—Avoid all products in plastic containers, especially PVC, if there are alternatives available in glass containers. Then reuse the glass containers as much as possible. Maybe someday we'll even have a glass recycle center in Bozeman.

—Avoid the use of plastic wrap. Use glass refrigerator containers where possible.



Regents express concern to student representatives

The board of regents does care about what is happening to students according to Susan Hunter, sociology major who traveled to Helena Monday with President McIntosh to talk issues with them.

Miss Hunter explained, "The crucial thing was the responsiveness of the board of regents to students. They wanted to know more about what students are upset about. They were genuinely shocked about the problems we are facing. We found a different attitude than what we expected. They were very empathetic."

According to Miss Hunter, the sociology students had planned to rally at the board of regents meeting, but had then decided it would be better to send two representatives.

They hoped that by traveling to Helena with McIntosh, they could use his time going to Helena to discuss issues. "We were very rudely ignored," she said.

One of the more outstanding features of the meeting was the regents need for information. Miss Hunter stated, "Many of

the regents had no homework. They were on many issues."

Miss Hunter expressed concern shown by student needs, but conservative but approachable. Regent was more supportive to student vote on the complex than was administrator, Johnstone, she said.

Miss Hunter appeared at the meeting in respect to Vice-president Johnstone's key address. "President McIntosh informed himself, but seems that he'd been misinformed," she said.

She continued, but seemed to recognize as the president who budgeting matters had to squeeze some of the conversation.

Miss Hunter concluded that running the budget makes it very difficult to know whom we can work with."

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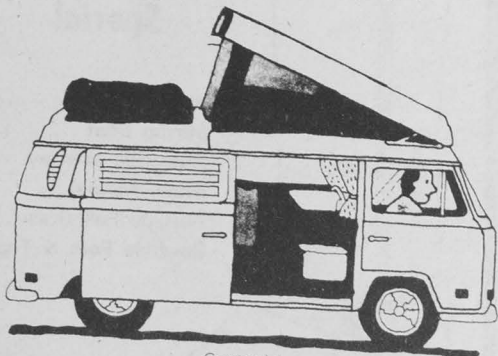
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