

Intosh defends actions as good for U

W. McIntosh, Montana State defended his decision "what if" budget a letter to faculty ent, who has been the past week by faculty members ice of academic d the action was reserve the stature ty. ty be "some who it this was an ep," the president

noted in a four-page letter, "that it would be better to 'wait and see.' " "I cannot agree. When budget recommendations are based upon a formula approach, the extent of actual departmental involvement is a highly theoretical variable," he said. Dr. McIntosh said a consolidation of objectives was not without "trauma" after budget increases of a million dollars annually for the last six years. "If we are to respond to the

wealth of opportunity which still surrounds us," he wrote. "such consolidation is an essential condition of our work and a prerequisite to generating a renewed capability for an even higher level of performance." "Perhaps, when seen in perspective," the president said, "it will be to our advantage that we had a 'what if' budget to work with as we attempt this quite different task." He called for faculty to "forego the temptation to make exaggerated statements about

the destruction of the university" and work on the identification of priorities within the colleges. The president said the "imperatives of the calendar" were a fact of life that had to be considered. "There have been observations, often preceded by such phrases as 'if my' (Continued on Page 7)

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

43 Bozeman, Montana Tuesday, April 20, 1971

THE STADIUM? tions ask for funding cut

ad admission by y President Addy ue of President Carl and varying opinions ore priorities stirred a student senate day night.

An overflowing crowd, estimated at about 175, saw the following developments: ASMSU President Kelly Addy announced he would remain a critic of McIntosh, but would not ask for his resignation.

that he had not budgeted for the award money but would raise it himself if necessary. A bill passed by the senate will take money from the president's contingency fund to investigate the possibilities of halting construction on the new football stadium. The bill calls for a student referendum to be put on the ballot of the general election April 28.

Senate agreed to meet every night this week to consider current crises problems. They meet at 6 pm in the SUB. Beginning the questioning, senator Linda Whitt asked Parac what legal problems the students

MRA Monday night gave its support to the faculty, students, and student senate who "are working to preserve academic excellence at MSU." Undergraduate degrees may devalue if certain academic programs are cut, according to the MRA resolution. They cited administrative isolation as a factor in the degree devaluation.

might face if they cut the athletic budget and forced the teams to cancel some games.

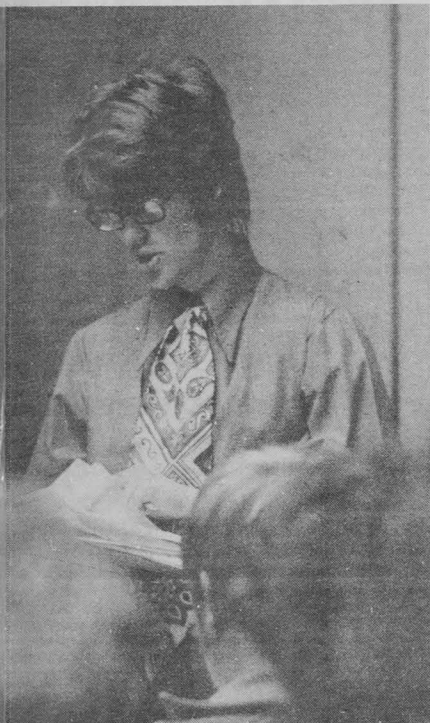
"I really don't know," said Parac, "and I wouldn't want to predict. Our games are contracted some 6-8 years in advance." He added the coaching staff was "contracted" or pledged to its players.

"Is their any clause in the contracts that allows the university to withdraw from games?" asked senator Mike Lawlor.

Parac didn't believe so. "Why," asked senator Bob Travis, "do we play non-conference games?"

The majority are preseason, answered the athletic director. Addressing a question to Bobcat Booster Club President Lewis Spain, senator Lindy Miller asked how much money the club would donate next year to varsity athletics.

(Continued on page 7)



Senator Linda Whitt

A series of petitions circulated by the senate found that nearly 2/3 of the student body felt that athletics should have either no money or less than the last year's budget of \$106,000. Only 20 percent of those signing the petitions thought athletics ought to get the \$110,000 requested for next year's budget. Addy recommended that the senate not give athletics their request because, "I cannot justify \$3200 for awards." Athletic Director Tom Parac had told the senate last Thursday

Exponent Interviews people in the SUB



Frank Welter P.E., Senior

"I think athletics has its place - to an extent just as the honors program and other programs have their places. Each aspect of the university is going to have to take a cut of some sort."



Terry Williams Art, Freshman

"I think this school's going to go right to hell. Just wait until we get something out of MSU and tell them (future employers) where we got it. It's a rotten deal. We're not only going to lose students, but professors as well. I really think MSU has a potential that we're wrecking."



Conwell Dickey E.E., Sophomore

"I feel the big hassle over Dr. McIntosh and the administration vs faculty and students has resulted out of students hearing one side of the story first and assuming it to be true where they should hear both before deciding. I felt athletics should have been cut before, but I went to the stupid senate meeting and now I'm undecided. I am enrolled in the honors program. I think you have to have a well-rounded education and the honors courses tend to offer something other courses can't because of size . . . I feel the papers are building."



Mona Arnst Nursing, Sophomore

"Athletics, central administration, and maintenance should all be cut before academics. It's bad that the honors program will be cut, but it must be cut before the grad programs."

In a telephone interview Sunday with the Exponent, three of the board of regents lended their full support to MSU President Carl McIntosh while emphasizing the indefinite aspects of the current fiscal situation.

Regent Maurice Richard said, "None of us are trying to hurt anyone." He said the whole problem is of "great concern" to the regents, reminding the students that "we won't forget you."

Richard said the Honors Program was being cut because credits earned under the program were nine times as expensive as normal credits.

He was "discouraged" that the student population was growing faster than state funds.

Regent Boynton Paige added that the regents have "a lot of confidence" in McIntosh. He felt that students and faculty were misjudging the cuts, adding that sometimes the department heads ought to have "their heads knocked."

Harriet Meloy, another regent, said, "I realize that there must be a channel blocked somewhere, but we must have patience." She though the faculty-student reaction to the budget cut played right into the public's hands.

Although Meloy had been in contact with both faculty and students, Richard and Paige appeared to have had less interchange with concerned people.

None of the regents had definite plans to come on the campus in the next week.

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Innocent exposed to big time

High School Week will be held on the MSU campus April 29 through May 1 with some 800 students from throughout Montana attending.

The main purpose of the event is to expose prospective university students to campus life. These high schoolers will become pseudo-college students, living in MSU dormitories.

Students of either junior or senior standing, who have a record of high scholastic achievement are chosen to attend High School Week.

They are given a chance to put their knowledge to work during various aptitude and

achievement tests given the morning and afternoon of Friday, April 30. Approximately \$8,000 worth of scholarships will be awarded on the basis of test results. These scholarships are good for study at MSU only.

The senior delegate with the highest score will receive a \$600 Haynes Scholarship, and two \$250 Julia Martin scholarships will be given to Class AA delegates. Six \$250 scholarships, given by the university, will also be awarded to top students from Class A, B, and C schools.

One junior female delegate will receive a \$250 Panhellenic Scholarship and one junior male

delegate will receive a \$250 Interfraternity Council Scholarship. Twenty \$250 at large engineering scholarships, a \$100 Associated Women Student Scholarship and a \$250 Alice McReynolds Agricultural Scholarship will also be awarded.

The culmination of High School Week will be the announcing of test results and scholarship winners, Saturday morning, May 1, at 8:30 am in the Fieldhouse. MSU President, Dr. Carl McIntosh will be featured speaker at the assembly.

Along with the testing during High School Week, various interest inventories will be given, enabling the students to discover what they might want to study in college. The tests have been arranged through cooperation of high school guidance counselors and the MSU Department of Testing and Counseling.

Curriculum interest discussions and departmental tours will also be conducted. This further allows students to look into areas in which they may be interested.

the doctor's back

By Arnold Werner, M.D.

QUESTION:

What is the purpose of drinking plenty of fluid? What temperature should one consult a physician? Is it normally 98 degrees F. Does that mean anything if alcohol is good physically when one has a cold?

ANSWER:

The common cold is a viral infection that is localized in the upper respiratory tract (nose, pharynx). Lasting from two to five days, almost all colds clear up with a minimal amount of attention. Treatment of a cold with antibiotics or other fancy and vigorous treatments.

It is normal to have decreased appetite with a cold. Intake decreases, and this is coupled with a mild dehydration environment, dehydration results. This causes more dry linings of the nose and throat and a thickening of mucus. Therefore, a large fluid intake is helpful in keeping the body enabling the body to fight the infection.

In addition to fluids, two aspirin every four hours will reduce the discomfort. A number of preparations, most of which are stuffy and running noses; these things usually contain a small amount of an antihistamine and decongestant. Often, 0.25 percent Neo-synephrine nose drops or nasal spray will help. Such a preparation should not be used for more than three days. Some people who think they have colds actually have a cold if the symptoms last a while you ought to see a doctor.

While 98.6 degrees F is normal, many people have slightly higher temperatures. An elevation of temperature accompanied by symptoms such as a bad cough with mucus, sputum, a sore throat, an earache, bad nausea, diarrhea, or severe facial pain all suggest that a cold or a physician would be in order. These conditions are accompanied by a temperature of above 100 degrees.

I'm not sure if you mean the ingestion of alcohol on the body. Alcohol tolerance may be decreased with a viral infection, but some people are unaffected. The alcohol is the virus. It is a waste of good booze to rub it on or to use much cheaper rubbing alcohol (which is poisonous) to be used. The evaporation lowers body temperature and one feels more comfortable. Although it feels nice, it probably helps much.

Search finds

"The Search," an acrylic painting by Donald M. Johnson, has received an Exhibition Award in the 13th annual national Lutheran Student Art Award program sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Benefit Society.

Johnson, a graduate student in art at MSU, is a native of Brookings, S.C., and earned his

bachelor's degree at Dakota State University.

He received a \$500 bond, a certificate of recognition for his work.

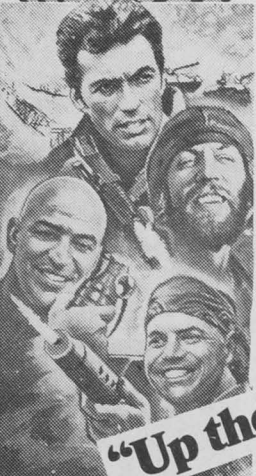
The entry is now on display in Minneapolis, which will run through May. His is one of the award-winning entries in the year's contest.

STARTS AT 7:45

2

BIG SHOWS

KELLY'S HEROES



Starts TOMORROW!

CLINT EASTWOOD
TELLY SAVALAS
DON RICKLES
CARROLL O'CONNOR
and
DONALD SUTHERLAND
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Clint Eastwood
Mary Ure**

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SUB Theatre

the ultimate trip



7:30 p.m.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

April 29

KGLT wants campus oriented programs

high hopes: to do
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NO OBLIGATION?
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D.J. that enjoys the music, and
knows how to express himself
when playing his type of music."

The staff of KGLT, has
petitioned the administration for
additional funds so that the
station can continue to
broadcast during the summer.
The amount available is
inadequate.

Bayley commented, "If the
station could get about
\$6,000.00 for the summer, we
could position five full-time
people to work on special
projects that would enhance our
production in the future. As it is
now, most of the staff will be
forced to seek summer
employment in order to return
to school next fall.

"Our staff is primarily
volunteers, who work because
they enjoy the music or the
atmosphere. If, say, the student
senate, could appropriate the
necessary amount, KGLT could
broadcast to the summer
students and the city people
continuously."

He went on to say, "The
NAEB is not supplying the
station with adequate or relevant
material. If KGLT switched its
affiliation to that of the Pacifica
Network, we could have access
to more pertinent material.

Instead of getting a one
quarter series on one topic as we
do now from NAEB, we could
get a larger number of topics,
programs, and material that is
more oriented to this campus."

"There are those who
would say that Pacifica is a
radical network, but this would
be unfair, and not entirely true.
The network has a large
collection of programs and
program types ranging from
politics to theatre . . . It also has
a more timely service program
which has been supplying
NAEB," Bayley continued.

The objectives are based upon
the philosophy that people are
intelligent human beings. KGLT
wants to program to these
people in a style that best fits
their intelligence.

Local Poets Read

Today at 4:00
in Room 317 of SUB

- * Tony Taylor
- * Ralph Beer
- * Dan Greer
- * Kathy Quick-McCullough

NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the MSU Bookstore, Inc. — all regularly
enrolled students and regular members of the faculty of
Montana State University — will hold the annual meeting
of the corporation Wednesday, May 5, 1971 at 7:30 pm
in the Montana Ballroom located in the SUB. New
directors will be introduced and a report made on
the corporation's affairs for the current year.

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exponent Opinions

Win a battle and lose the war

Why, we must ask, is reactionism worn like a spring bonnet. We agree that in fact the administration, including President McIntosh, probably have done a lousy job of communicating with the university.

We agree that it appears the honors and graduate programs have been shafted.

Even MSU, we contend, was selectively picked as a fall guy for the coming biennium.

But to pick McIntosh and try to nail him for poor judgment is sheer ludicracy. First, our president was handpicked by the regents less than a year ago. To expect the regents to turn around and castigate their boy is nothing short of a pipe dream. The regents, for better or worse, will stand behind their man.

Secondly, any chance we might have to negotiate with the administration is thrown out the window by personal attacks. How might you reasonably expect Montana Hall to react to criticism when it is plain you're after heads?

The Exponent fears legislative reaction to overt personal attacks will be swift, heavy-handed retaliation. Many of those dudes in Helena are pretty insensitive to a university's problems, and unless we can convince them that MSU sincerely wants to become/remain a place for learning, we are fighting scrimishes and forgetting the war.

What is needed, not only from the administration but from the students, is some sort of concenses of where this school ought to be going — a list of priorities. The campus has divided into factions of graduate students, varsity athletics, administration, and faculty, all with a different idea of whose programs ought to be dropped. While these groups bicker and name call time grows shorter for convincing the legislature we need at least our fair share of the university budget, and Montana grows more skeptical of our sincerity.

Unfortunately, we're in the same boat. Should we be able to agree on a common ideal for this school's growth, realizing that no school can be all things to all people, spring might promise sunshine.



GUEST EDITORIAL

Fee increase referendum proposed

By Senators Mike Lawlor and Don Pilon
Facing ASMSU, the athletic department, and academics is the complex question of the student share of the athletic budget. Questions of priorities have naturally arisen due to the legislative log-jam in Helena. The argument seems to run in the following way . . . If academic pursuits are being cut back, athletics should be cut back in the same ways. On the other hand, Athletic Director Tom Parac fears that a serious cut of the budget by student senate could jeopardize the entire athletic program at MSU. Student senators have shown a great desire to vote on the athletic budget on Thursday in order to settle the issue. The problem which arises is two-fold. First of all, budget cuts by the legislature are negative and in theory could not be as severe as imagined. Secondly, students should be given the opportunity to express their opinions on the subject in a manner which will do some good.

Therefore we propose this for your consideration as authorized by Vice President Geoff Gibbs.

Next October 1, 1971, after we have finalized state funding, students should look into the possibility of funding the athletic department.

The money for this further increase should be obtained by passage of a gate fee increase. A referendum to this effect should be placed on the spring 1971 ballot.

Providing the fee increase is at least 10 percent of the fee increase (up to \$110,000) would be given to the department.

If the \$110,000 is reached, no additional gate charge would be levied on members of ASMSU.

Monies other than those for athletics would be put into a fund where any ASMSU budget cut could turn in a supplemental fund of additional funds.

jd

To the editors,

In fairness to President Carl McIntosh, I must assert that there was a serious communication gap between an oligarchical Montana State University administration and the students for years prior to the appearance of Dr. McIntosh.

The blame for the present problems must be shared by the group of high echelon administrators that were inherited by our incoming president, who has not had time, until possibly the last two months, to judge their effectiveness.

The following letter was shown to Mr. Johnstone rather than being submitted to Bert Tarrant with the resulting action that the president of the ASMSU and another member of senate were informed for the first time of the direction being taken in respect to the planning of the Creative Arts Complex.

After having thought that sustained communications had been established between the oligarchy and the students, I chose not to submit the letter.

To show that a lack of communications between the MSU administration and students is not a condition that has developed since July 1, 1970, it is requested that my letter to Mr. Tarrant be printed in full.

Dear Mr. Tarrant:

Through "The Exponent" I would like to inform the students of Montana State University that I have requested of Acting President Johnstone that I be removed from the Creative Arts Complex Building Committee. This request was made through a letter dated December 9, 1969. As of this date, I have not received a reply.

My request for removal from this committee was because, in my personal opinion, the members (in spite of the policy stated by the university administration that students would serve on committees that are planning structures financed by student fees, STUDENTS ARE NOT ON THE CREATIVE ARTS COMPLEX BUILDING COMMITTEE) are not supporting a design and functional concept that would be of practical value to the entire student body of this university.

The original plan, as programmed, was to provide a cultural center and some instructional space for the creative arts (for some reason industrial arts is conveniently considered as a creative art). Originally, the portion of the building program that would be of value to the entire student body was a 1500 seat auditorium that would be adequately suitable for local musical, theatrical, and film presentations.

It was to be designed to accommodate any type of professional touring performance arts. In the present plans, the large multi-purpose auditorium that was to seat 1500 has diminished to a small hall seating less than 750 specifically designed as a concert hall that is suitable for static musical presentations, and little more.

"Music lovers" you now have your own hall! The rest of you will continue to catch your professional entertainment in the Fieldhouse and the off-campus Willson Middle School Auditorium.

My request to be removed from this committee is a matter of conscience. During my 21 years of contracted service with this university the welfare of the students

has always been my first concern.

It is my conviction that the body that has been informed of the money, according to the Creative Arts Complex, spent for the instructional facilities, cultural center, and promoted in 1969.

It is your money that is to be expended on facilities as indicated rather than for the would be of definition of you, I have now. Supposedly, the instructional staff has your needs. I feel function is too conscientious manner.

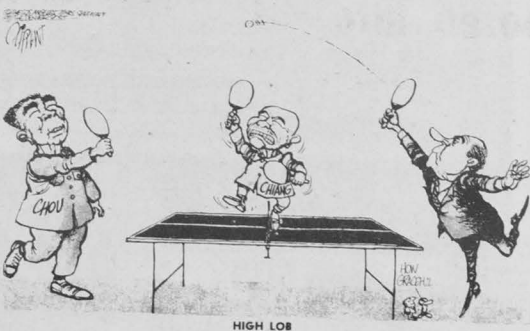
The opinions of letter are my own and they reflect the Montana State University.

Sincerely,
Joseph C. Pilon
Professor of

I do not believe in personal and President McIntosh's meeting were an adequate time, but President McIntosh's administrative to real service to the faculty.

After having truthfully say that MSU's faculty has been as accessible and personally, the president.

Joseph C. Pilon
Professor of



editor assoc. editor copy editors managing editors sports editor society editor writers photo editor asst. photo editors photographers business manager advertising representative	john p. dineen louise keough jim f. dewolf cathy corey, carol pope renee scott, carey matovich ray biggs barb conitz marlene littleton ken porter bob thomson, steve burch peter freivalds, terry schumacher, cheryl mackey, mona arnst, linda grunhuvd, janette haider, larry sanders mary schmidt mike klinke	MEMBER MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION RMCPA
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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

APR 23 1971

THE EXPONENT * Tuesday, April 20, 1971

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action but rather allow for the
alternatives.

The most immediate decision
could begin with approval of a highly
conditional athletic budget. This
budget should be as low as possible
but acceptably maintain the athletic
program under the condition that all
academic programs of higher priority
are retained.

Next should be a serious and
nonhurried study of all academic
programs that may be sacrificed by
the administration and of the major
segments of the athletic budget.

After definite priorities are
established, it will be relatively easy
to specify an order by which portions

THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

To the editors,

"Mr. President" — as soon as you
say it the man is on a pedestal — he's
above you and just quite possibly he
thinks he's got you; lets hope he only
thinks that way and we know better.

We had a rally, no not a rally, a
protest, a demonstration. Calling it a
rally now just appears too paltry
because what happened last Thursday
had force. It was a big spike and it
did some good, but if we don't keep
hammering; away, it's all over and
the spike is just going to rust.

We can't let it rust. It was a power
game struggle, Thursday was. It was
the authoritarians against the people,
the students, the faculty — the

Skiers don't want shaft

To the editors,

It is high time to increase the
share the ski team receives from the
total athletic budget, whatever it
turns out to be. The thousands of
skiers at Montana State should be
better represented in the athletic
budget.

Looks like the skiing budget will
be allotted a mere \$4,400 out of a
total \$155,947 athletic travel budget.
And out of a total \$107,509
grants-in-aid athletic budget, skiing
gets a drop in the bucket amount of
\$2,500.

academic department heads are not
properly related to the sources of
university support.

Some of the programs and
functions recommended for cuts are
funded by grants, contracts and/or
auxiliary enterprises so reductions
would have little or no effect on
funds available for resident
instruction.

Many constituencies — legislators,
students, parents, regents, faculty,
and other administrators — have
offered suggestions in addition to the
academic department heads. This is
helpful.

The central administration and
the board of regents will have to
make the decisions. These will be
made with the system and individual
units in mind. I believe
undergraduate instruction will receive
highest priority. It did in our goals
statement for the 1970s.

William A. Johnstone
Vice President for Adm.

To the editors,

I'm hardly a athletic fan and
certainly encourage economics in the
athletic budget. However, I would
like to see that consideration be given
to the involved student athletes.
Where commitments have been made,
I feel that these should have
precedence over any new ones.

It would be fairer to cut back all
programs by supporting no new
student athletes rather than cutting
off people currently here whose
performances are satisfactory as any.

I would personally like to know if
the current "Pro farm team" system

of the athletic budget would be
eliminated to offset the costs of any
higher priority academic programs
dropped by the administration after a
university budget is approved.

If, as Mr. Parac says, the athletic
budget is the minimum necessary to
support all of the included sports, the
referred to cuts would have to be in
the form of complete elimination of
certain sports until such time as the
academic funding is restored by a
future legislature.

To be included in all discussion of
the athletic budget should be the
student fees going into the new
stadium unless the additional revenue
generated by that stadium is enough

people.

This school has been run on an
authoritarian basis too long. We need
to change while change is at our
command. We have heard the words
of our president.

He's the man up front, but what
has he said? Evasions and fables, he's
a good story teller.

The morals were catchy, but he
was speaking against us, not for us.

We need to work together, unity
is effectiveness. Undergraduates and
graduates alike, this is our university
— we have a voice, so make it heard
— keep the spirit of yesterday for
today, for tomorrow.

Charley Rowley
Fr., Psych

As long as MSU is going to have
sports programs anyway, then let's
have sports programs that MSU can
be proud of. Skiing should be high on
the list. It is at the top of the list as
far as the thousands of skiers at
Montana State. It is high time to
increase the share the ski team
receives from the total athletic
budget, whatever that turns out to
be.

Jim Anderson
Fr., Fish and Wildlife
John Kritzer
Fr., Economics
Chris Jensen
Fr., Govt.

'Shoot now, question later' philosophy rooted into G.I.

Ref: Letters to the editor by
Janet Willms concerning Lt. Calley in
the April 9, 1971 issue of the
Exponent.

To the editors,

How can Janet Willms, and her
comrades, make any statements
whatsoever concerning anything she
has never been confronted with!

Those of us, whether in peace or
war times, who have had at least
military basic training, know how
profoundly the theories of military
life has been rooted into the very
core of our existence.

At ALL times, it has been
expounded, that, we MUST obey
orders to the very best of our
abilities, not only here in the

to totally eliminate the need for
those student fees and they are
dropped.

After all these things are done,
they could, hopefully, prove
unnecessary. The legislature and
administration could, almost
conceivably, be persuaded to make
some intelligent decisions and
everybody can be almost happy.

This should also mean, if the
policy of charging student admission
fees is adopted, that we will see a
savings in student senate imposed
student fees for next year. With the
large fee increases already legislated,
this could be greatly appreciated.

An athletic program and the
people associated with it do hold a
place in the university concept but
certainly not a dominant one and
their budget appears our only
available buffer against the forces
ignorant of that concept.

John K. Smith
Jr., Com.

Art supports intercourse

To the editors,

As faculty members and graduate
teaching assistants in the MSU School
of Art, the undersigned wish to
express their deep concern about the
lack of communication within the
administrative processes in the
current academic and financial crisis.

Harold LaVigne
Beverly Heisner
Everett Snowden
John Bashor
Marie Simon
Paul O'Keefe
Linda D. Hergert
Robert DeWeese
Richard Helzer
Rinaldo Petrini
Charles Hanton
Dale Peterson
Gunars Strazdins
Kim Smith
Jessie S. Wilber
Francis Senska
Lesley W. Smith
Cyril H. Conrad
Donald M. Johnson
Francis Noel

To the editors,

Perhaps an old grad and dog-eared
instructor with friends, he assumes,
on both sides of the current
controversy, will be permitted a few
remarks.

It would seem that statements are
being made and conclusions are being
drawn without adequate information.
Is this in keeping with the ideal of a
university as an institution where
reason prevails?

Could not the administration and
its chief critics make a conscientious
attempt to uncover the sources of
their differences? It is doubtful that
another public debate would serve
the purpose. Certainly a serious
effort to understand the concerns of
both sides will reveal that each is
working for the same goal — a
responsive and creative university.

Can we not replace confrontation
with cooperation?

E.W. Anacker
Prof. of Chemistry

No info

To the editor,

This is an appeal requesting the
administration stop concealing its
decisions and level with the students
and faculty. Rather than presenting
the students with only financial
figures, as presented in the Exponent
issue of April 16, why didn't the
administration also give us the
specific REASONS for the figures?

For example, why were
department budgets cut 50 percent
and athletics cut only 10 percent?
Why all the secrecy? Why the double
talk? If the administration really has
nothing to hide, why haven't we been
informed?

Sue Stiff
Elem. Educ.

Bradley blew it

To the editors,

After reading Representative
Dorothy Bradley's statement on the
effect of the legislature's
economizing measures, her campaign
slogan once again comes to mind —
Dorothy is for the birds!

Bill Biastoch
Grad., P.E.

Sculpture anyone?

To the editors,

In the social commentary of
perplexing and arbitrary scheduled
human conditions found throughout
our university's antonymous circuits
of operation; ritualized again in the
sensible exclusivism of its annual
sculpture competition; saluting the
winner (Paul O'Keefe) as I've found
the ambiguity of menau before me as a
passed victor; and asking not the soft
parade of pretense, but an occasional
unemployed conceptual student the
effect of a process on its source.

A former student of the
university
Steve Popson

Skiers CAN win

To the editors,

I strongly agree with Joe
Erickson's article on "Make this
school a university our skiers can be
proud of." To me, skiing is just as
important as football or basketball,
yet by looking at the ski team's
grant-in-aid budget you would never
know it.

Why not offer potential racers
and jumpers seven or eight full-ride
scholarships and more in-state fee
waivers?

Personally I am sick and tired of
attending a "losing school." But with
an increase in the ski team's budget
of at least ten percent of the present
football budget our ski team could
afford to attend and prove
themselves nationally, and get MSU
recognized as a "winning school,"
nationally!

Brett Jorgenson
Fr., Actng.

Dead programs won't vitalize university community

To the editors,

In the face of the proposed cutback in MSU's operating budget the need to selectively cut back on university operations brings up the question of priorities within the university community.

As a newcomer to MSU, a transfer student from a liberal arts college in Chicago, I naturally expected that such an impending crisis would bring the MSU community rallying to the cause of preserving academic programs, while regrettably, but necessarily searching for ways to cut back on non-academic operations.

Instead, I find the administration proposing to (1) drop the Honor's Program, (2) cut back (if not kill off) the Masters of Applied Science Program within the College of Arts and Sciences, and (3) reduce the faculty (and apparently only within the College of Arts and Sciences) to such a dangerous degree as to create "token departments" incapable of academic excellence by unreasonable work load demands placed on an already understaffed faculty.

Last November when I began to

think of transferring to MSU it was the university's academic programs that I considered. I came here to become part of the Honors Program and share the benefits that a Master's Program provides an undergrad in terms of faculty stimulated and challenged by interchanges with its grad students and a faculty—whose time has been freed by grad-assistants of the chores of test grading, providing the faculty with time to do research, help with community problems, and educate students in carefully prepared classes.

The academic programs that I came to MSU to become a part of are in danger of death because of an administration that would cut academic programs before non-academic operations without seriously seeking out faculty and student opinions.

This is not possible even in a college in Daley's Chicago! The administration's obvious snub of faculty and student concerns as well as academic priorities ought to be remembered. Such an administration is dangerous to the life of the

university community, and capable of abusing its power in other situations.

As I understand it all is not yet lost; we have until June when the state legislature will finally decide on MSU's budget. That gives us two good months to become an ORGANIZED university community; one that in its unity can utilize every

available avenue to persuade the regents and legislature of our legitimate need for adequate funding.

BUT if we should fail and be forced to operate on a limited budget we must consider what our priorities are as a university and opt for the preservation of all our academic programs as they now stand. Let the cut come from non-academic

operations (i.e. also maintenance, etc.).

Let us find an administrator who has decided to represent the university and protect MSU's academic programs while seeking the aid of faculty and students.

Carol Partsch
Soph., Go.

Save our non-athletic programs

To the editors,

The ASMSU is not a money tree; it has only limited funds available. That means that not everyone will obtain funds. The student senate has made a number of commitments for increased funding next year.

The student senate has made a commitment to the Honors Program. The student senate has made a commitment to Big Name Entertainment. I would like a good sound system so I can hear the performers.

All these things take money. The only reasonable solution is to cut the athletic budget. The proposed cut to \$90,000 would free the money needed.

But the proposal also includes an alternative method of funding for the athletic program. The total effect will be to release needed funds without harming the athletic program.

The alternate ticket plan would raise the money the athletic program considers necessary. If the athletic budget is not cut, then other programs, such as forensics, judging

teams, MUN, and rodeo team, will be.

Unlike the athletic program, these will be unable to raise alternate funds. The result would be their

destruction. I refuse to

or any other program. Dennis Dack Sr., Hist. Student Sen.

NO ATHLETICS, NO C

To the editors,

Yesterday I sat through two hours of eloquent oratory about the expected budget reduction at MSU.

Advice ranged all the way from a deluge of letters to the representatives to the ridiculous admonition to "hang tight for two years."

The drainage of one's life blood requires immediate attention and action, not procrastination.

Students in the audience appeared to be the only ones with the courage to slash away the rhetoric and speak directly on the gut issue that brought everyone to the meeting:

That until action to drastically reduce the funds handed carte

blanche to the athletic program undertaken then justification for cutting academic areas.

If we do intend an eventually phase out program here, action on funding and construction \$750,000 plus stadium should be instituted.

There will be a proliferation of facilities.

Let's concentrate on Education at this time. Big Sky Conference for Missoula.

Cleo Butler Sr., Nsg

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etitions

ued from Page 1)
aid \$53,000 was the
the club contributed
is past year.
asked if the athletic
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Boosters "kick-in" as
ey as possible.
gave a qualified yes,
return if such an action

cltosh

ued from Page 1)
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viable programs of
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s not correct. Some
were designated as
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allocations designated
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specific budget
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i. & Sat.
am-1:30 am
Sunday
Opn -Midnight

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306 N. 7th

Professors present papers

would be fair to those people
who contributed.

Asked by Zack Wirth what
the long range effects of a
budget cut might mean to
varsity athletics, Parac said, "A
draught caused by poor funding
could effect the program for five
years."

Senator Mike Yeager posted
that varsity athletics received
\$3,170 in funds per player. He
wondered if that much money
per man was justified in times of
fiscal crises?

Parac reminded him that an
estimated audience of 40,000
also "participated" in athletics
as spectators.

The athletic director noted
that removing athletic
scholarships would "isolate"
MSU in the Big Sky Conference.

Sonny Holland, head football
coach, concluded, "Either you
complete financially or you're
dead."

Several members of the MSU
faculty and student body will
present papers at the annual
meeting of the Montana
Academy of Sciences, scheduled
Friday and Saturday in Butte.

Sessions will be held at the
Montana School of Mines and
Mineral Technology.

President-elect for the
academy is Dr. C. J. D. Brown,
professor of zoology at MSU.

Serving as chairmen for
section meetings will be, from
MSU, Dr. Arnold Craig, associate
professor of chemistry, Dr.
Adrien Hess, professor of
mathematics, and Dr. Norman
Reed, assistant professor of
microbiology.

Bountiful, beautiful bods

Three homecoming queen
candidates from each women's
living group have been chosen
for Homecoming, 1972.

The living groups and the
candidates from each are: AGD:
Penny Ruff, Katie Shaffer,
Nancy Tiegen; AOPI: Nancy
Morris, Debby Olsson, Ginger
Stanley; Chi O: Donna Downey,
Sue Messmer, Ande McCracken;
DG: Sue Anderson, Candy
Arlington, Vickie Jo Violet;
Hannon Hall: Becky Dasinger,
JoAnn Davis, Cathy Ugrin.

Hapner Hall: Barbara Juelfs,
Terri Martin, Denise Prueter;
Hedges North: Marcy Maxner,

June Whitney, Susan Yoder;
KAT: Denise DeWolf, Linda
Kolar, Cindy Peterson.

KD: Lauri Ernst, Gwen
Nelson, Kathy Root; Pi Phi: Pam
Duggan, Ann Harstad, Colleen
Cox; Pryor Hall: Judy Bolstad,
Cindy Keller, Diane Topel.

On April 20 one girl from
each group will be chosen by the
homecoming committee plus a
man from each male living
group. In an all-male election
held the following week, three
finalists will be chosen from
these top eleven girls.

A campus-wide election will
be held in the fall to select the
Homecoming Queen for 1972.

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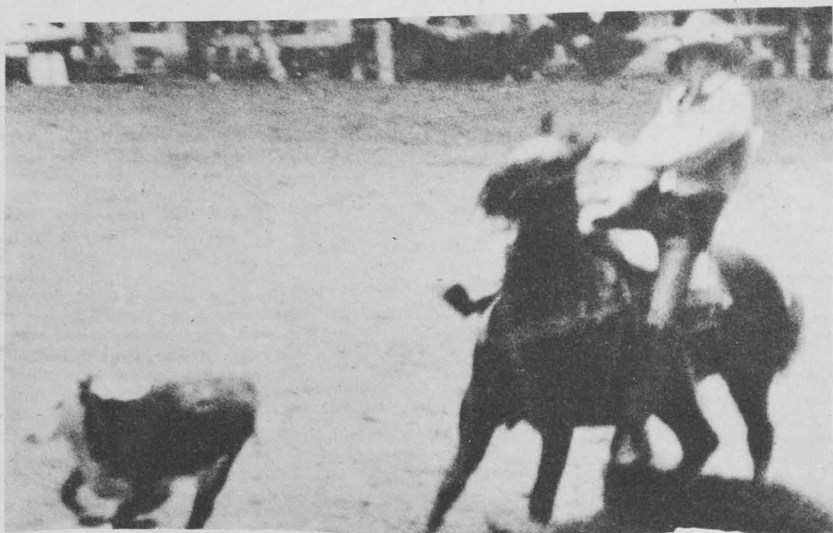
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Poor defenseless little calf rapidly pursued by ruthless horse with captive man astride.

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Rodeo team spurs to victory

By Dan Noyes

MSU's hard riding rodeo club took the honors in the 24th annual Intercollegiate Regional Rodeo this past weekend after coming from behind on the closing day.

The men's team netted an impressive total of 420 points, while the women's team effort totaled 165 points.

Ron Rochlitz's first place in calf roping lead the men's team while Anne Aller's first in goat tying, and Jan Wagner's first in barrel racing were the tops for the women's team.

The team placings are as follows:

Men's team: first place, MSU 420 points; second place, Blue Mountain 339.5.

Women's teams: first place, MSU 165 points, second place, U of M 130 points.

Best all-around cowboy was Brent Johnson of Western Montana College and best all-around cowgirl was Anne

Aller, an independent from MSU.

First place in bareback riding was won by Rawley Stanley of Blue Mountain Community College, while Bob Scholl took second and Jim Burnell took third for MSU.

Saddle Bronc riding saw Brent Johnson win first place for Western Montana College, while Jim Jacobsen, Hank Realbird, and Jock McDowell took second, third, and fourth respectively for MSU.

Bull riding was won by Brent Johnson of Western, while Rawley Stanley took second for Blue Mountain Community College.

Ron Rochlitz's only close competitor in the calf roping event was Tom Downey from the U of M, as Phil Urbach and Rawley Stanley of Blue Mountain followed up with third and fourth.

Dick Williams placed first in

the ribbon roping, as Charley Every of Eastern Oregon College won the second position. Ron Rochlitz edged out Ken Dague to take the third place.

Bull dogging was won by Chuck Mattson of Columbia Basin College, with Tim Downey of U of M taking the second place.

The women's individual events were won by Anne Aller, Vivian McNaney, and Jan Wagner.

MSU's girl's team won first places in two of the three women's events. Anne Aller won the goat tying event by besting Salley Kamm of Blue Mountain, while Jan Wagner took the barrel racing away from Sandy Curcio of Walla Walla Community College.

Vivian McNaney of Eastern Montana College won the breakaway roping event by squeeking past Vickie Kiechbeuch of Western.

Cats sign Montana's

BIRKENBUEL

TOLLEFSON

Dusty Birkenbuel, one of Great Falls High's all-time greats in both football and wrestling, Wednesday signed a letter of intent to attend Montana State University, according to MSU coach Sonny Holland.

Birkenbuel played linebacker for the Bison last fall and was named the team's Most Valuable Player on defense. He capped his high school athletic career by winning the 185-pound Class AA State wrestling title this past winter.

The Bison athlete had received offers from such schools as Colorado, Washington, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, and the University of Montana.

Rocky Tollefson, a all-state selection at School, has accepted a basketball grant-in-aid from MSU, Bobcat Coach Chas has announced.

"We're very pleased to have decided to attend State," Hulst said. "He has the potential to become an college basketball player."

Hulst said Tollefson is 6-6, has the quick ballhandling ability of a guard, plus the size of an effective inside.

Tollefson led Santa Barbara to a third-place finish in the State Class C tournament.

Tollefson played in consecutive games and scored 105. He scored 2,423 points during four years.

BASKETBALL

71-72 schedule revealed

The Montana State basketball team will play in its sixth straight holiday tournament in December, the 1971-72 Bobcat schedule revealed.

The schedule was released today by Athletic Director Tom Parac.

This year's tourney is the four-team Roadrunner Invitational at Las Cruces, N.M. Other entries are Portland University, Pepperdine, and host New Mexico State.

Since 1966 the Bobcats have participated in tournaments at Houston, Los Angeles, Knoxville, Tenn., and Oklahoma City (twice).

The new schedule shows MSU will play 12 home games.

Scheduled to visit 10,000-seat Fieldhouse members of the Conference, plus Montana State, Utah State, Santa Barbara, Puget Sound, and Midwestern of Texas.

In addition to road games, the Bobcats will make three lengthy trips to the Midwest, to California, the tourney in New Mexico.

On the trip to Utah the Bobcats will play at the University of Omaha and the University of Columbia Dec. 6.

The Bobcats will play games with the University of Pacific at Stockton and Santa Barbara at Santa

Montana Mountain River School

Montana Mountain/River School does not claim to make boys into men, nor 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 Montana 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

For those interested there will be a general meeting

Wednesday at 7:00 pm

in the Madison Room SUB

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MEMBER IN BOZEMAN A FRIEND OF THE STATE

GS ARE OUT

room for pets at MSU

The director of housing says that dogs are nuisances in family housing units because they create damage and are a health hazard.

According to the Family Housing Lease Agreement and Terms and Conditions for occupancy of Family Housing, tenants are not to own, care for or have a dog while they are in a married student housing.

Dogs always seem to create trouble whether it be in the apartment or whether it is over garbage cans. Dogs are also a latent health problem when they release their bodily wastes at their own convenience and create a messy situation for the children," Turner continued.

The situation caused by dogs is not the fault of the tenants. Dogs are the way nature intended them to be. They cannot control the situation if the owner's put them into," Turner continued.

The housing office believes that it can control the dog problem without resorting to drastic tactics. They feel that the owner of the dog is responsible for the conditions created by the dog and has the responsibility to remove it from the housing.

The housing office has never had to force a family to remove a dog. "We attempt to reach an understanding with the family that owns the dog. Once an understanding is made, we allow enough time for the family to find a suitable place for the animal, or if they wish, another place to live," he added.

"Dogs are not the only animals that cause problems in the family housing area. We have had all sorts of pets, rabbits, skunks, an owl, and a hawk. These have all caused some minor damage of one kind or another. Some have eaten, scratched, spotted, and stained carpets and furniture," Turner continued.

An increasing nuisance in the family housing units is cats. There are many persons who befriend a cat, give it a home, and then leave it behind when they move. This practice is not only inhumane, but creates the potential for a large population of unwanted, mangy, and diseased cats.

Turner stated that, "If every family that owns a cat would verify that it has had a rabies shot and distemper shots and then get a tag from the housing office, we would be able to control the stray cat population."



MSU loses man's best friend . . . canine culture ousted.

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THE POWDER HORN

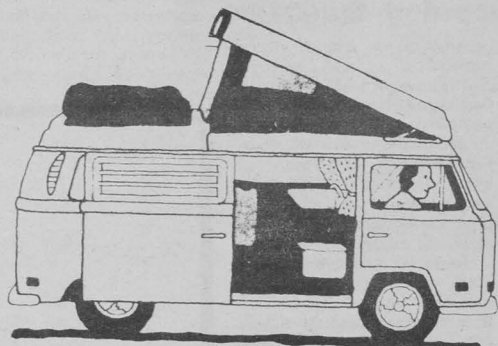


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\$10.00 Deposit required for each ring ordered

Summer job scene bare

Those out to get summer jobs are going to find them hard to come by. Especially unfortunate is the fact that many students won't be able to return to school next fall unless they do find a job.

One area that has caused a lot of excitement among MSU students is the construction possibilities at Chet Huntley's Big Sky of Montana resort. Actually, almost all construction will be contracted out, with only the golf course being built by Big Sky themselves.

This means that Big Sky will be only hiring about ten to fifteen workers, all of them to be Montanans.

Other construction jobs that will be going on in Bozeman this summer will be the new Albertson's store on North Seventh, the new Gibson's Shopping Center, the new campus building, and possibly several other jobs.

'Collegian' rates top-dog magazine

According to a recent publication of the American Alumni Council, The Montana Collegian keeps impressive company.

An article by Ken Metzler of the University of Oregon tells how a class of students interested in magazine publication evaluated a selection of alumni magazines.

From 50 magazines, students chose seven favorites. These included alumni publications from Harvard Medical School, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, MSU, George Washington University, and two from State University of New York.

Another group, professional journalists, evaluating the same magazines for Metzler, selected six as being the best. These included issues from Harvard, Johns Hopkins, MSU, Princeton, University of California, and Washington State University.

The Collegian, which was selected by both groups, is the quarterly magazine of the MSU Alumni Association.

George Popiel of Morgan Osgood Const. Company, contractors for the new Life Sciences Building on campus, also said he expects a good amount of residential construction going on in Bozeman over the summer.

The student employment office, relatively new and located in Montana Hall, now offers students the chance to sign up for summer jobs, although they aren't able to guarantee results.

Jack Boston, manager of Bozeman Employment Service, an office of the state service, said that "bleak" is probably as good a word as you could use" in describing the employment outlook for this summer.

Right now there are 300 people in Bozeman alone drawing unemployment benefits compared to 200 this time last year, and more than this are looking for jobs.

Boston also stated that the July 1 minimum wage enforcement will cut down on the amount of student employment. He also said there will be summer positions in West Yellowstone for about 600 girls working as maids, waitresses, etc.

WIRTH NAMED

Letter campaign urged for financial

Zack Wirth, a sophomore in history, has been named and confirmed by the student senate as the new director of information and public relations.



Wirth

relations is currently on a campaign of urging students to contact their national representatives concerning the discontinuation of the college's

Work Study Program.

In recent legislation, passed by the House of Representatives, the amount of money appropriated for the work study program has remained the same, and the demand for work study has increased. The effect of this legislation on MSU would be a 70 percent reduction in its present program.

Wirth urges all students to write letters to Senator Mike Mansfield and Senator Lee Metcalf, U.S. Senate

Washington, D.C. your feelings concerning the Work Study Program.

The financial stated, "That one student who isn't in the Study Program is letters from students."

ASMSU President Addy, in a memorandum students stated, "The few times that I'm ready to work for the students are willing the system."

Register and be counted

The Bozeman League of Women Voters will conduct a voter registration drive on the MSU campus on Earth Day. The League will have a registration table set up at the main entrance of the SUB on Thursday, April 22 from 8 am until noon.

September 14th election may register now.

He or she must also be a resident of Montana for one year and a resident of the county in which he or she will vote for 30 days prior to the election.

It is hoped that students are not yet registered will take advantage of this opportunity to get their names on the voter lists, either in their home counties

Any qualified citizen who is concerned about the environment should be registered to vote. Any student or other person who will be 19 years old on or before the

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looking ahead at what's to come

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

AY TO DROP: If you've signed up for 30 edits and find it's rough going, you'd better let the registrar before 5 pm.

AT LUNCH: Educational Doctoral Students Association, eating again. Noon, SUB 317.

POETRY: Read-by the local poets themselves: Tony Taylor, Ralph Bear, Kathy Wick McCullough, and Dan Greer. Sponsored by the Honors Program, publicized, of course. 4 pm, SUB 317.

SUB MEETINGS: When the Russians Attack Bozeman, the Spurs, Fangs, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic will hold their weekly 5 pm SUB meetings. Check main desk for locations.

Independent Students Association: 7:30 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

SKYDIVERS: Continuing training sessions, 8 pm, SUB 137.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 8 pm, SUB 304.

DANCING: Folk dancing group, learning new steps every week. They've issued a special invitation to students who have taken folk dancing classes and to Red Lodge area students who've been part of the International Festival there. But everyone's welcome, even beginners. 8 pm, Museum of Modern Rockies Loft.

ST RALLY COMMITTEE: Continued from last week. 8 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Bozeman Environmental Task Force: If you eat lunch, bring it. SUB 302, noon.

BOO BOOSTER CLUB: 1 pm, SUB 317.

BAR ON ASIA: State Department representative Robert Westmore, who's had experience in Japan and Vietnam, will hold an open seminar on Asia. 3 pm, SUB Madison Rm. ASMSU-sponsored.

ATHLETES MEETING: That's what the big book says, though it's not clear just who qualifies as a campus athlete. 6:30 pm, SUB Ballroom.

K: 6:30 pm, SUB 317.

IDE CLUB: Lower Gym, 6:30 pm.

GOPS: Young Republicans, holding forth at 6:30 pm, SUB 316.

CHES: MSU Chess Club, 7 pm, SUB 302.

MORE, ATTENTION: President Ken Carter has called a meeting for 7:30 pm in the Exponent Office in the SUB basement. They'll discuss the class's continuation, elections and membership interest.

BOBCATS: 7 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

Model United Nations: 7 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

DEMOS: General meeting, 7 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

HOEDOWNERS: Exercising their dancing talent in the Museum of the Rockies Loft. 7:30 pm.

DOWLING CLUB: 8 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm, pin tripping before or after, in the Gameroom.

KYDIVERS: More training, 8 pm, SUB 8.

ERING THEATRE: The Linda Seeley production of Joe Orton's black, black comedy, "Loot." Shocking! Funny! Free! SUB Shoestring Theatre, 8 pm, through Saturday.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

GET REGISTERED: You've got the vote, at least most of you, so get registered. The League of Women Voters will be in the SUB north lobby all day to sign you up.

THE BIG EXCHANGE: Students and members of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce will get together to swap views, but not each other. Anyone welcome. It'll go on - with a break for lunch - from 8 am to 3:30 pm.

CCC: Campus Crusade for Christ, noon (SUB 303), 8:30 pm, (SUB 306).

TOWN AND GOWN MATERIAL: Served lunch, noon in the SUB Ballroom, for students and Bozeman Chamber of Commerce members. It's a big room, so we presume anyone's welcome.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Another in the interdisciplinary series. This week's star is Dr. Arlin Super of the Earth Sciences Department, who'll talk on the MSU randomized cloud seeding experiment. 4:10 pm, Math-Physics Bldg.

STUDENT SENATE: 6 pm, SUB Madison Rm. The senators will vote on the athletic budget, should be an interesting session.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: 6:30 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

EARTH DAY SPECIAL: Bozeman Environmental Task Force honors Rep. Dorothy Bradley in what is just about the only Earth Day activity scheduled so far. The honor will take the form of a SUB dinner, \$2.50 per person. Telephone 586-5194 for reservations. Dinner's at 6:30 pm in the SUB Ballroom. A program, open to the public free of charge, follows at 7:30, same place. Guest speaker will be Don Aldrich, executive secretary of the Montana Wildlife Federation.

MSU SKYDIVERS: 8 pm, SUB 138.

SHOESTRING THEATRE: "Loot," 8 pm, Shoestring Theatre, SUB.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

PSYCH-OUT: The Montana Psychological Association begins two days of meetings, mostly in the SUB.

DOWN HOWN JAZZ: The deservedly-famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band, dedicated to traditional jazz, and reportedly a lot of fun. Sponsored by cultural affairs board. Admission at door, \$1 for students, with MSU activity cards that is, and \$2 for others. 8 pm, Fieldhouse.

THEATRE: "Loot," 8 pm, Shoestring Theatre, SUB.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

KARATE CLUB: 9:30 am, Lower Gym.

MOVIE: Stanley Kubrick's spaced out trip, "2001: A Space Odyssey," color. Nothing like it has ever been made. 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre.

THEATRE: "Loot," 8 pm, SUB Shoestring Theatre.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

UCCF MEETS: United Campus Christian Fellowship, featuring Dr. Gus Hossack on counseling. 4:30 pm, Campus Christian Center.

MOVIE: "2001: A Space Odyssey," 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

AAUP: American Association of University Professors, eating while they meet, noon, SUB Madison - Jefferson Rm.

THOMAS JUDGE TALKS: Montana's Lieutenant Governor will speak on university-government relations in Montana and give his views on the role of higher education in the state. Sponsored by the AAUP and the history, government and philosophy department. Noon, SUB Madison - Jefferson Rm.

GOVERNMENT DAY: Lt. Gov. Judge's talk can be considered part of the ASMSU-sponsored "Government Day," scheduled from noon to 10 pm in the SUB Ballroom. Still tentative at press time, hopes were high for speakers such as Ted Sorenson and California Rep. Paul McCloskey. Time also planned for state legislators. ASMSU student candidates. Originally billed to increase interest in the ASMSU election, the day is now planned to heighten interest in government in general. The reason? The lack of conflict in the ASMSU election. Watch the Exponent to see how plans for the day pan out.

CCC: Campus Crusade for Christ, 4 pm (SUB 304) and 7 pm (Mob Session, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm).

STUDENT SENATE: 6 pm, SUB Madison Rm.

KARATE CLUB: Lower Gym, 6:30 pm.

MEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION: 6:30 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7 pm, SUB 303.

IRC: Inter-Religious Council, 9 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It Might As Well Be Summer

Summer quarter catalogs are now available at the Public Service Office, 117 Montana Hall Annex. For those concerned, summer quarter registration is June 21.

If You Have Feet, Use Them

There's still time to register for MSU's Walk for Mankind for Project Concern, scheduled May 1, and we hope it doesn't rain. Or snow. Contact walk committee members in the Circle K office, SUB 147, ext. 331. It's a worthy cause.

Loyalty and Devotion

Remember this is National Secretaries Week. If you're thinking of firing one, at least wait until next Monday.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Check the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid Hall, ext. 230 or 239, for information about these and other upcoming interviews:

Apr. 27: Founders Mutual Funds (any graduating student interested in selling securities).

Apr. 21: San Juan School District, Carmichael, Calif.; Troy Public Schools.

Apr. 29: First day of High School Week and administrators will be interviewing teaching candidates en masse that evening in the gymnasium. Sign up schedules for these schools will be in the Career Placement Office. You can sign up through this Friday.

UP AND COMING

ASMSU GENERAL ELECTION: Not exactly a heated race, but the polls will be open from 8:30 am to 6 pm in the SUB and various dorms for those who feel it's their duty to vote anyway. Wednesday, Apr. 28.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK: Be nice to the kids. Apr. 29 - May 1.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Vogues, sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee. 8 pm, SUB Ballroom, Saturday, May 1.

Student Senate Specials

in forums will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 6 pm. Theme: Priorities and Montana State University. Comments from faculty, and administrators will be heard. The atmosphere, it's hoped, will be one of understanding. A good idea. Also a chance to check at the SUB main desk for

"On the Hill" is at your service. Anything you want printed in this once-a-week schedule should be turned in to the Office of Information, 121 Montana Hall Annex, telephone MSU ext. 471, or to the Exponent, MSU ext. 333. Deadline is 5 pm, Friday, for Tuesday's publication.

Press statements criticize administration

Thirteen members of the campus community released a signed press statement criticizing the McIntosh administration Saturday. Signers included Lawrence Petit, associate professor of government, Harry Hauser, professor of philosophy and director of the honors program.

Charles Caughlin, head of the chemistry dept., Hugo Tureck, professor of sociology, Kelly Addy, president of ASMSU, Del Sampson, head of the sociology dept., Ken Bryson, head of the speech dept.

Linda Whitt, student senator, Pierce Mullen, head of history dept., Edward Ward, agriculture economics professor, Louis Schittroth, head of the computer science dept.

Doris Ward, graduate student, and John Cox, also a graduate student.

The statement charged that the internal decision making processes of the university operate in a way that "faculty and student views are totally disregarded and the character of the priorities are determined in star chamber fashion by the administrative budget committee."

The release continued, "It is our contention that the academically deleterious and high-handed decisions made by the MSU administration too often are presented to the faculty and students in terms which suggest that such decisions are being dictated by punitive anti-intellectual regents and legislators."

The paper also stated, "It is not clear, however, that the academic consequences of retrenchment have been clearly communicated to the

appropriate political decision makers. Nor are we confident that the academic interests of the university have been properly represented in Helena by the MSU administration."

The signers concluded, "The MSU administration has misrepresented the legislature and the board of regents to the faculty and students on campus, and has correspondingly misrepresented the interests of students and faculty before the legislature and regents."

"If we are correct in this conclusion then we are witnessing the most reprehensible kind of political dishonesty; a university administration that isolates itself from faculty opinion and seeks to protect and perpetuate itself by setting campus and external groups against one another."



Foot b

23 miles will fund ne

The roads around Bozeman will be paved with good intentions May 1, when MSU students set off on a 23-mile walk for mankind.

The walk is a fund-raising project for Project Concern, an independent, nonprofit medical relief program.

MSU student service honoraries Circle K, Spurs and Fangs are sponsoring the walk. Co-chairmen are Lynn Dunbar and Lynette Small, both sophomores.

Students participating in the walk will round up as many sponsors as possible and negotiate with each for a sum for each mile walked. Mileage will be verified by marshals at checkpoints along the way.

Dave Lankutis, a member of Circle K, said more than 1,000 walkers are hoped for in Bozeman. "Other walks will be held in Billings, Missoula, and Dillon the same day," he added.

Proceeds from the Bozeman walk will be split with Project Concern. "Twenty percent will

go to the city established Hel Lankutis said.

The walks for one of Project Concern sources of funding were held across the year, with 34,000 part. "Some 300 scheduled this year," said.

Project Concern in 1961 by a Calif. to help those who necessities of health food, shelter, opportunities. The established ho Appalachia and M and abroad in So Hong Kong, and Me

"As a program, Lankutis said. "One of its money administration and The rest goes for the need help.

"It also acts as added, "developing where they're n letting people take own."

Senate workshop invites concern

By Terry Myhre

Do you want to get the facts of the academics of MSU, the facts on our relationship with the legislature, the facts on budget cuts?

The student senate is holding its senate workshop May 8 and 9 at the Stage Coach Inn in West Yellowstone. The people that know what is going on will be at the workshop, speaking and answering questions.

The program will include: Dr. Irving E. Dayton, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Kenneth Bryson, member of FPAC (Faculty Policy Advisory Committee) and committee of department

heads; Ed Nelson, executive secretary of the Montana University System; Tom Harrison, house majority leader.

Dr. Lawrence Pettit, president of American Association of University Professors, assistant professor in government and philosophy; Miss Dorothy Bradley, house of representatives; and Geoff Gibbs, president of Montana Student President's Association.

The student senate invites all to attend. The cost for the weekend, meals, and lodging will be \$18. Attendance forms can be obtained in the student senate office.

MSU takes trophies

At the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention held in Park City, Utah April 15-18, former Exponent news editor, Frank Dudas received a first place trophy for editorial writing.

Two other trophies were also received by the MSU delegation. One was a second place trophy for best theme won by the Montanan. The other was a third

place general excellence taken by the Exponent.

Individual awards included honorable mentions for newspaper sports photography for Ken Porter and Ken Slater, two third place awards for Jim Prestie for photographs of people and action, two third place awards for Ken Porter for photographs entered in the people and best of show/black and white contests, and a second place award for Ken Porter for an unspecified photo.

Be it known that rumors, posters, t-shirts, and leaflets being now circulated calling for a strike are not products of the Student Rally Committee.

Jack Cox, Marcia Prather, Linda Whitt, Jeff Danforth

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Two girls would like to do extensive mountain climbing or hiking this spring with others. Can provide trans. Call Kate, 225, Hedges North.

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