Crowd poor for G-day

By Sheryl Stout
Exponent Reporter

Top flight state and national political leaders exchanged views here Monday with Montana State University students who are running for associated student government election.

Students listened to the three hour program on Wednesday.

The program included Rep. Dorothy Bradley, Lt. Gov. Tom Judge, and Jonson, a prominent political figure. Candidates also gave their views on student government and urged a vote for their candidates.

(See related stories, Pages 8-9)

Students actually to get say

By Kurt Kneuger
Exponent Reporter

"Students should have a choice in whether or not they want a Creative Arts Complex," stated Lt. Governor Tom Judge while attending Government Day.

The program was referred to a referendum which will be voted on Wednesday along with ASMSU senatorial elections.

Wednesday MSU students will be able to elect a student body president, vice president, business manager, student director of the Bookstore, and members of the student council.

Before we're through

If Friday found students with communication of predictions of events in MSU's future, the English Department and a petition from students calling for more faculty were the news.

Frampton, a professor whose record has left a legacy in the school, and the English Department have been living on "academic brinksman ship!" rather successfully for years.

He predicted that if the expected budget is passed, MSU will become a teacher's college.

By Bill Brewster
Exponent Reporter

"You're doing yourself a disservice to let this go on," he said. "How are decisions made in the university?"

Academic Vice-president Irving Dayton predicted "a steady state budget" for the coming decade. "So far it's been easy, but it will be hell before its through," he said, referring to "needed funding."

According to Dayton, MSU has been living on "academic brinksmanship!" rather successfully for years.

He predicted that if the expected budget is passed, MSU will become a teacher's college.

Ted Sorenson addresses small audience.

Sociology still tense

Rumors to the effect that the administration was considering transporting the entire sociology department to Missoula have been officially squelched.

Dr. Del Samson, head of the sociology department, has received written assurance that "funding of the undergraduate curriculum in social work has been approved and forwarded to the State Department of Public Welfare."

The letter of assurance from Roy E. Huffman stated, "in view of the amount of misinformation rampant on the campus at this time... I know that you will want to make the facts about the social work program available to all concerned students and faculty."

When contacted by the Exponent Dr. Samson said, "that he had also received a letter stating that Dean McBee has recommended with reservation that the controversial social work constituency membership to Dr. Dayton to be signed by President McIntosh."

In referring to the funding of the undergraduate social work program, Dr. Samson said, "I'm sure that the federal government will approve the application. We have a six year commitment from Health, Education, and Welfare."

(See Easy, page 13)

(Continued on page 13)
Health service helps high

As the use of drugs by college students has been on the incline, so have the problems that are related with drugs. Most of these problems are small, but ultimately, can lead to scholastic downfall.

Luckily, MSU students who want to quit drugs or get some kind of help have several places they can go. Two of them are right on campus. One is the Health Service and the other is Testing and Counseling in Reid Hall.

The Health Service is manned by Dr. Frank Sietz, clinical psychologist; and Dr. William Prunty, psychiatrist. At the Testing and Counseling Center, students may either see Dr. Joan Doyle, Dr. Gus Hossack, or Maurice Brockett, all counseling psychologists.

Dr. Seitz said that the students that do come in aren't really representative of the campus. Many who do use drugs don't see it as a problem, and some who do never stop in.

Although there is no special treatment, it is the policy of both departments to help whoever comes through the door.

All files, if any, are closed to outsiders. Also, there is no connection with school officials or any law enforcement agency. All information is kept in the strictest of confidentiality.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Working to interview unawed parents. You need not reveal your identity. Phone Dr. Smith, Ext. 331.

Underground newspapers, four recent issues, each a different paper, send $1.00 to Radiotronics, Box 5186, Berkeley, Ca. 94709.

Wanted: $35; queen size; $23; double - $20; twin - $26. This is lost and you pay freight. Queen size; queen size; queen size.

Contrary to popular opinion: Susie and Terry are not twins.

Samantha, I love you, Burt.

People if you are up tight about the war in Indochina, show it. The moratorium is on, wear a red armband or headband this week or anytime you wish.

FOR SALE

Ludwig drum set, 4 drums, cymbals, $350, 1000, 500, 250, Call 7-4398.

Walnut liquor cabinet, $25, Call 7-4398.

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Will the person who lost a post slide rule check, again at 217 E. Hur.

FOR SALE AUTO

Must Sell 1969 Firebird 400, 4 sp., 111,400 Mts., P.M. 6-2730 or 5-5-69.


By Lawrence Turman. Produced by Lawrence Turman.

"PATTON"

Egotist, man; war, C.

by Mary Schmidt

business manager

An egotist is an agent who is motivated by a desire to benefit himself, according to that wise old sage, Webster. Patton was an egotist. Apparently egotism pays because George C. Scott won the academy award for best actor by portraying one... which he promptly refused to accept.

Patton also received the academy award for best picture plus five other awards.

Well executed, too, is a realistic documentary without lovely artificial gloss with melodramatic overtones covering it. Still, it is not done as a shocking film with lots of gore and guts to thrill the blood-thirsty viewer.

To create a film that covers as large a magnitude and scope as Patton takes a fantastic amount of money, time, and talent. Enough to merit academy awards.

What is the show about? To those of you who didn't see it and naturally assume its documents war, you are mistaken. Patton is about Patton, the man. The war merely becomes a background scene for the searching of the mind of the man.

Who or what is Patton? Patton is the brilliant, egotistical, dramatic, and big mouthed general of World War II fame. Even such generals as Omar Bradley, played by Karl Moltz, seem drab when in the shadow of legendary George.

Patton is the movie for the poor, old men who are on their last legs. He is the type of man that makes chaplain prayers for a war hero hour - the hour he was made to fight.

Patton is flat out to fight for an old side dress or any thing. He is the most complex, war hero. His way is more press and less legions. His picture is drilled and most of the system. He's man. He's Patton. For those old guys.

For those old guys on Patton, try to see it before someone who saw it, you might. It's a movie and a peace film.

Declare Women's Women's event honored is scheduled May 2. Awards outstanding women of the university.

Patsy Wegman has been chosen as Women's event committee include: Leslie DeTour, Susan Porter, co-ordinator, June Wigglesworth, and co-ordinator Jennifer Jenkins, Mary Beth St. Cyr, Nancy McRae, Barb Bourdet, Fitch, Alphonse and Kathy Rattin, Strand, awards.

MON.

11:30 a.m.

Fri.

11:30 a.m.

SU.

1:00 p.m.

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He could beat any white man in the world. He just couldn't beat all of them.

"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"

Starring James Earl Jones

Jane Alexander

Produced by Lawrence Turman.

Directed by Martin Ritt

Screenplay by Howard Sackler

based on his novel

New York Stage by Henry Levan

Produced by DE LAHANE

"A New Leaf"

by Herman Levi

Screenplay

DE LAHANE

"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"

by Lawrence Turman.
The eleven semi-finalists chosen April 20 by the homecoming committee plus a man from each male living group, were selected from a group of 33 entrants, each women's living group having been represented by three candidates.

The living groups and the queen candidates representing them are: AGD, Katie Shaffer; AOPi, Debbie Olson; Chi O, Ande McCracken; DG, Vickie Jo Violet; Hannon, JoAnn Davis. Haynor, Denise Pruener; Hodger North, Marcie Maxner; KAT, Denise DeWolf; KD, Gwen Nelson; Pi Phi, Ann Harstad; and Pryor, Diane Topel.

The three selected finalists will be announced Friday night, April 30, during the high school week variety show. A campus-wide election will be held in the fall to select the homecoming queen for 1972.
U of M President Pantzer announced last week the Missoula school will not plan any academic cutbacks as was anticipated for the Fall term, although plans for a sports-recreational complex have been scrubbed. His comments point not only to basic differences in administrative attitudes, but more importantly that MSU is being screened by Regents.

For years the cow college got a pretty decent crack at funding, and we still have a lot of fine buildings in the works. However, we can no longer expect those $1900ish million dollar biennium budget increases, nor anything better than substantial program cuts, if vice-president of academic affairs Dayton is to be believed. Nothing new, huh? Read on.

It is becoming pretty clear that the Regents have selected this college for the blunt end of the axe. MSU has to lose its Honors Program, in Regent Richard’s words, "because credits earned under the program were nine times as expensive as normal credits," while the U of M retains both Black Studies and Indian Studies programs of equal scope.

Graduate programs here are “overextended” according to the Regents, although similar programs at U of M are not.

The Regents, an administrative body more remote than the Dead Sea scrolls, somehow expects to rule the University system in heaven. Perhaps in normal times their aloofness is bureaucratically desirable, but at a time when MSU facts are at each other’s throats, the times are no longer normal.

We would like for the Regents to explain why MSU is being penalized for educating proportionately more Montanans than the U of M.

The Exponent would like to see the Regents visit the MSU campus this week. Student and faculty opinion has long been ignored by the Regents in favor of numbers games. Students, we contend, are not numbers and the university is not just a factory campus this week. Student and faculty opinion has long been ignored by the Regents in favor of numbers games. Students, we contend, are not numbers and the university is not just a factory.

A major complaint of the past couple weeks has a lack of communication between the administrators and the administrators. To leave the Board of Regents out of our wrath would be to miss the central screw.

Shades of tombstone votes, it’s election time again. At least once each year the Exponent endorses candidates that we feel will make a contribution to student government. Remember that our choices do not necessarily reflect any set viewpoint, but rather that some people, whatever their views, will make decent legislators.

For president we support Frank Dudas, although backing the dog would have been pretty cozy. That the chief ASMSU position is uncontested shocks us; the emergence of a dog as a major write-in candidate speaks rather poorly of the student body.

As senators we will back Dennis Daley. Den-Den has proven himself not only to be a funny man, but once-in-while a fairly good senator. Kurt Krueger and JoAnn Zeitner have been administrative aids to Kelly Addy for the past year. That experience, plus a lot of enthusiasm, should make them fine senators.

Mike Lawlor is an old hand in the student government. His comments point not only to basic differences in administrative attitudes, but more importantly that the Regents have selected this college for the blunt end of the axe. MSU has to lose its Honors Program, in Regent Richard’s words, "because credits earned under the program were nine times as expensive as normal credits," while the U of M retains both Black Studies and Indian Studies programs of equal scope.

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I recently read an article in the Los Angeles Times about the My Lai Massacre. Dr. John W. Miller, a psychiatrist who treated many of the American soldiers involved, stated that they were under a "direct order" from their superiors to kill civilians. Miller went on to say that these soldiers, at the time of the massacre, were not aware of the consequences of their actions.

The article also mentioned that many of the soldiers who were convicted in the trial were absolved of guilt because of "brainless military court". However, it is not clear from the article whether or not these soldiers were found guilty of the charges against them.

I understand that the military courts in the United States are considered to be impartial and fair, but I cannot help but wonder if the soldiers were truly found guilty of the charges against them. It seems that the soldiers were not held accountable for their actions, and this is令人担忧.

I believe that it is important to hold those who are responsible for their actions, whether in the military or in any other field, accountable for their actions. Only in this way can we ensure that such atrocities are not repeated in the future.
The construction on the complex to similar manner, lend their materials and service. Wednesday it will enable the students of I-fall, and the Library, building of Reid I-fall. Gaines used in the past to aid in the needed space that has been long the North Barracks and the student judicial court. The major function of this supreme court would be to interpret the constitutionality of student senate’s action. This referendum would also allow the establishment of any other court that may be needed. Both the Creative Arts Complex referendum and the student judicial court will be voted on Wednesday along with the ASMSU executive rules and senatorial offices.
Thursday, all students will be on the MSU campus, from 8 a.m. throughout the week attending a series of High School Week activities. Students will be divided into groups according to their seniority, either junior or senior, and who have a high scholastic average and who have a high scholastic average and are good mm. 

The Pretty Boy smells mm. 

The climax 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. President McIntosh will be featured speaker at the assembly. 

Along with the testing, curriculum interest discussions and departmental tours will also be conducted. This further enables students to look into areas which they may be particularly interested in.

The MSU veterans organization has elected new officers for the coming year. New officials include: Curt Bradley, president; Jack Evans, vice-president, Gene Kautzman, treasurer; Bernie Shefer, secretary. 

Paul Denning, academic chairman; Carl Thomasen, master of arms; Jay White, membership chairman; Ken Torgerson, project chairman; and Bob Kocher, publicity chairman.

Tickets will be on sale at the SUB Theatre ticket office from 12 noon to 5 pm starting Wednesday, April 28. All seats are reserved and reservations may be made by phoning 887-3121, ext. 224. Adult ticket prices are $1.75, children under 12, $1.00. MSU students with valid I.D.'s are admitted free, but should make reservations.

Theatre finds fleas in ears

Spring peasantry. Long on fashion. Short on price.
"You don't give a damn about your student government. You have the power but you don't exercise it."

Government Day accents communication

By Sheryl Stout
Exponent Reporter

Thomas Sorenson, a former political advisor to the late Robert Kennedy, told the Government Day audience that wasn't there, "You don't give a damn about your student government. You have the power but you don't exercise it."

Sorenson also said that with the new laws lowering the voting age "potentially a new powerful political group has been created." However this is only a potential force. He pointed out that the worst voter turn-out statistics are among the 21-31 age group.

Sorensen emphasized, however, that "it can be done." He cited examples of the turnover in local government at Berkeley and the campaigns for Gene McCarthy and James Bradley by students.

"If you don't vote, you don't have any right to complain."

He also added that students have many allies over 30. "Together," he said, "we can restore the American dream."

The key is to become involved and register to vote.

"Old administrators never die, they just lose the faculties." Tom Sorenson.
YOU MEAN IT WAS YESTERDAY?

poorly attended

you will pay more and receive less."

Lt. Gov. Thomas Judge spoke on the power of the youth vote.

"The big question is, will you register and vote? Will you become active in a political party? Will you search out and campaign for candidates who reflect your views? And will you hold elected officials accountable for their actions? If you do these things, you will have tremendous power."

Judge also discussed the problems of funding and education. He said that as acting governor last week he objected to the board of examiners financing a $2.7 million dollar creative arts facility with student fees, without the students having a right to vote on it.

He said, "The Congress has decided that 18 year olds possess the maturity and judgment to vote for a president and members of the Congress, but in Montana the board of examiners do not feel you are enough to decide on whether or not you want to spend your money for a Creative Arts Building."

Judge stated that this year we are faced with "declining state revenue, declining federal revenue, continued inflation, increased enrollment, and increased student fees." This means "you will pay more and receive less."

Judge urged that "everyone contact your legislator prior to the next session and indicate your feeling on the financing of our university system. You can be assured of my continued support."

"It might be time to restructure a new type of senate consisting of faculty and students that would determine the policies of this university."

Student senate candidates voiced much concern over the lack of communication between senate and the student body.

Frank Dudas, candidate for ASMSU president, said, "We need communication or the student government won't work. I am working for you. There is no sense in my being isolated from you."

Don Flottet said we need more students to be active in student government. He said, "No one applies for government boards. Senators filled them out of necessity."

Kurt Krueger added, "Students aren't interested in senate. Senate has little impact on students. It might be time to restructure a new type of senate consisting of faculty and students that would determine the policies of this university."

Mike Lawlor said, "In regard to student government on this campus, there has been a lack in communication and this is due largely to the student body."

Bruce Bender added, "I want to get the views of students and take them to senate."

"But my words, like silent raindrops fell . . ."

Paul Simon
SIX RECORDS FALL

Gunlikson flies as cats wing

Member of Montana State’s track team came through with six record-breaking performances in the Black Hills Relays Saturday at Rapid City, S.D.

"It was easily our best day of the season." said Coach Nyles Humphrey. "In addition to the meet records several of our people had personal bests in various events.”

Humphrey said the Bobcats easily dominated the six-team field.

Jim Gunlikson of Shelby, who performed well all spring, came through with two record-breaking efforts Saturday. He won the 100 in 9.6 and also set a new record in the long jump with a mark of 22’3”.

George Wright set a record in the discus with a mark of 166’6”. It also is a personal best for him.

Setting the other individual record was pole vaulter Howard Gardner, who went 14’.

MSU’s mile relay team ran 3:22 for a new Black Hills record and the sprint medley team also won in record time.

Other good efforts turned in by Bobcats:

Dick Shroeder, 9.9 in the 100; Rich Charlson, 21-11 in the long jump; Ed Darby in the high jump; Rick By in the shot put and 1.55 in the discus; Jim Robbins, 4-6 in the half mile; and Mel Johnson in the half mile.

Saturday on Gaotton, Bobcats will host West College in a dual meet as the Bobcats’ only home meet of the spring.

Handballers toughen

Faculty representatives are encouraged, as there are other side tournaments, to participate in the championship matches.

A handball tournament will be held at the Elks Club in Butte on May 1 and 2. The Elks Handball Association in cooperation with the Montana Tech handball club is sponsoring the tournament and hopes that this will lead to an annual event in order to encourage competitive handball on an intercollegiate level.

Have team rosters turned in by Thursday to Bob Baker in room 229 of the Student Union Building.

A Meeting With The Faculty

Wednesday evening, Dr. Carl McIntosh will present to the MSU graduate students the future of education at MSU. Graduate students will have an opportunity to discuss the future of competitive education at MSU and its place in the community. Faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in room 100 in the University Union at 7 p.m.

Lynn Mye

student senate chair

Got A Summer Job?

Return

Bob Kaze

To Senate

The Twig Wants to Help

Jack Cowlisaw

Jack Cowlisaw

JACK COWLISAW

JACK COWLISAW

Jack Cowlisaw

PD. POT. ADV.

LYNN MYE

STUDENT SENATE CHAIR

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This past weekend found the Bobcat baseball team in Moscow, Idaho to play the University of Idaho. The doubleheader was to be played Saturday afternoon but was cancelled due to a snow storm that moved into the area before game time.

On Sunday the Cats dropped a twin bill to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. The scores were 9-0 and 3-2.

Hans Pidino took the mound for the Cats in the opener. Pidino gave up four runs before giving way to relief pitcher John Babcock. Babcock held the Zags scoreless for three innings before being lifted for a pinch hitter. John Lauterquist finished the game for the Bobcats and was shelled for five runs.

In the second game, Mike Harris hurled for the Cats.

Gonzaga was leading 2-0 going into the third inning. The Cats battled back and tied the score in the fourth inning. Harris held the Zags scoreless until the sixth inning. A disputed call on a home run was awarded to Gonzaga giving them the victory.

Netters capture indoor meet

Montana State captured the indoor tennis meet Saturday by defeating Eastern Montana College 7-1.

Stormy weather kept the U of M Grizzlies in hibernation, but the Bobcats competed with Eastern in the gymnasium, even though it was planned to be an outdoor event.

MSU's Bill Strothman won the number one singles. The other matches were shortened, protypes since only one court was available in the gymnasium.

Results include: Foott, MSU, defeated Harrington, EMC, 9-8; Nelson, EMC, defeated Johnstone, MSU, 8-5; Harman, MSU, defeated Allen, EMC, 8-2; Mosbaugh, MSU, defeated Peterson, EMC, 8-1; Benson, MSU, defeated Wilson, EMC, 8-2. Doubles: Strothman-Foote, MSU, defeated Peach-Nelson, EMC, 8-2; and Harman-Johnstone, MSU, defeated Allen-Harrington, EMC, 9-8.

Montana State, with a 4-4 record, will compete against teams from Washington, Idaho, and Montana next weekend in the annual Inland Empire Tournament in eastern Washington.

Cowboys lasso honors

MSU's hard riding rodeo teams took the honors at Lewiston, Idaho this past weekend after gaining most of their points in go-round events. The men's team totaled an impressive 442 points followed by Blue Mountain Community College with 370.

MSU's girls team won first with 270 points followed closely by Treasure Valley Community College with 220 points.

Jan Wagner added to her very impressive record by taking the girls all-around title. She has now captured the title in three of the four rodeos. She also took first in barrel race and break away roping.

Anne Aller took first in break away roping.

Bull riding was won by Bob Schall with Jim Jacobsen slipping into fifth place for MSU.

Saddle bronc riding saw Jock McDowell win first place followed by Jacobsen taking second.

In bull dogging Bob Schall took third and Terry Wagner came in fourth.

Ron Rochlitz placed third in ribbon roping for MSU.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Caps and Gowns are now available at your

MSU BOOKSTORE, INC.
Rodeo team reigns high

In nine out of the last ten years the MSU rodeo team has placed either first or second in the Northwest Region, which includes Montana, Washington, Oregon, and northern Idaho.

In 1970 the team tied for second place at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals held in the Fieldhouse.

The interested students have to be in top physical condition. The interested physical test or take the cumulative 2.00 GPA. The interested students have to supply all of his own, which may include tack, horses, horse trailer, and a car or pickup to pull the horse trailer. Each member also receives seven dollars a day for room and board. Extra costs have to be absorbed by the individuals.

In June the N.I.R.A. rodeo finals will once again be held in the Fieldhouse. There will be thirty-two teams competing. These will include the two top boys’ and two top girls’ teams from each of the eight regions. The three top individuals in each event for each region are also eligible to go. Although the MSU team has never won the national team championship, there have been some individuals who have placed well. Some of the more recent winners are:

1970 - the team tied for second place.
1969 - Terry Wagner placed second in calf roping and third in ribbon roping.

According to Miller there is tremendous interest in rodeo from the students and the state. The MSU rodeo is the second largest in the nation in attendance and gate receipts.

When asked if rodeo was a growing sport Miller replied, “Very definitely!”

The second annual Men’s Co-op Volleyball Tournament is slated for May 15, according to co-chairmen Bob Beck and Dale Evans.

A field of 32 teams made up of eight girls each will vie for the title currently held by the Women’s Athletic Association of MSU. Trophies will go to the first four places in the single elimination tourney. In addition, prizes are offered to the best and worst volleyball players entered.

Any eight girls may field a team with each team picking a queen candidate. Of the five finalist candidates, one will be picked to reign over the party and dance afterwards.

Sponsored by downtown merchants, the tournament must have an enrollment and girls are urged to get their entries in early.

Depending on the weather, the action will take place at the gym or the Lewis and Clark fields.

Girls prepare for Co-op volleyball tournament.

Girls volley for trophies

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Dr. Charles Caughlin, head of the chemistry department, said it was interesting that the move for a say in university affairs came from students.

"The students have to spur the faculty on," Dr. Caughlin said.

The professor said there were some indications that communications had already been established.

"The faculty have been able to make appointments with the president on short notice," he said. "Whether these are sincere moves or just tactics to divert us can only be determined by the administration's action in the next few weeks."

Dr. Edward E. Barry, an associate professor of history, said land grant colleges were broad-based universities.

Dr. Barry praised former presidents like the late Dr. Leon Johnson. Under Dr. Johnson, he said MSU was an institute dedicated to teaching and research.

He called for the current administration "to be loyal to the best traditions and to throw aside the formulas."

Mother Nature gives us our fine malting barley.
Mother Nature gives us our choice hops.
Mother Nature gives us our special strain of yeast.
Mother Nature gives us our unique and naturally-perfect artesian water.

Everything we are or ever hope to be, we owe to her.

Thanks, Ma.

Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington.
Here come da fuzz

"If the thought of seeing a cop in the street and doing something about it appeals to you, become a cop," advises David Durk, who speaks at MSU Thursday and Friday, April 29-30.

Durk, described as "a rather unusual New York City police sergeant," has received national recognition for his work to improve police forces and interest students in law enforcement careers.

He is now on leave of absence from the New York department and teaching at the New York University School of Law. His writings relating to police matters have appeared in "Commentary" and "The Atlantic."

Durk, 36, began work with the New York police in 1963 as a patrolman in Midtown and Harlem areas. He has served in the Youth Division, Chief Inspector's Confidential Investigation Unit, and the Detective Division. He has received the Judge Jerome Frank Memorial Award for "outstanding contribution to the defense of individual rights and liberties."

The public is invited to his seminars at 7:30 pm Thursday in Gaines Hall 101 and in Room 310 of the SUB at 10 am and 4 pm Friday.

His appearance is sponsored by the MSU honors program, the sociology department, and criminal justice and social work programs.

Bob Jovick is running unopposed for the ASMSU vice presidency.

Jovick stated, "Consideration of where budget cuts should be made should be done with full consultation of the students."

Goals as vice president include, "establishing more student programs, getting more student involvement at the departmental level in evaluating their own academic programs, and getting student senate to strengthen its position in representing students more in the university."

Teenie boppers get bop

Student senate unanimously approved $1500 for a High School Week dance at the same meeting in which the athletic budget was drastically cut. The dance-concert, co-sponsored by senators Bob Travis and Dennis Daley, will be performed by the Gentleman's Agreement of the homecoming committee, and Rose Babcock, candidate for ASMSU business manager in favor of phasing out full ride athletic scholarships.

Although some scholarships could be retained it could be an effective means of cutting the athletic budget she told the Exponent.

Running unopposed, her goal as business manager will be to "establish long range plans for budgeting. One of the biggest problems now is that there isn't enough long range planning, the present decisions concerning athletic funding are being made without careful consideration of the future demands that will be made on the department," she said.

High school students will be allowed to attend the dance free of charge, courtesy of MSU student. Any MSU student who wishes to attend may do so free of charge also.

When asked if he considered funding for the band extravagant, Daley stated, "I consider it extravagant in the same manner that I consider MSU workshops and meals for the Exponent staff extravagant."

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You can count on Lynn Myers for a welcome smile, for a friendly "hi," and responsible representation

Eat, drink and be merry!
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
THIRD, APRIL 29
Z & E SEMINAR: With Frank Belle Rose, again, this time on "Evolution of Navigational Behavior." 4 pm, 304 Lewis Hall.
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Another in the interdisciplinary series. This week we have Dr. John Jutila of the MSU Botany and Microbiology Department on "The Immunology of the Genetically Thymusless Mouse." 4:10 pm, 121 Math-Physics Bldg.
HIGHSCHOOL WEEK: Invasion by an expected 500 students from Montana High Schools. They'll be busy taking scholarship tests and touring departments, so there's little likelihood they'll disturb your studying. Registration is from 11 am to 5 pm in the SUB south lounge.
HIGH SCHOOL WEEK BANQUET: 6 pm, SUB Ballroom.
STUDENT SENATE: We think the group is back down to two meetings a week, and the senators certainly hope so. 6 pm, Madison Room.
ARMOLD AIR SOCIETY: 6:30 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Room.
SENIOR CLASS MEETING: To discuss senior project and the senior "sudser" (which may just be the senior project). 7 pm, SUB Missouri Room.
WILDLIFE FORUM: The forum will hear from Frank Belle Rose also, on "Wildland Ecology." 7:30 pm, 408 Lewis Hall.
ES: Let's hear it for religion. 12 pm (SUB 303), 7 pm (SUB 303) and 8:30 pm (SUB 306).
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
TEACHERS AT LUNCH: The traditional educators' meeting at noon, Noon, SUB Ballroom. Will the bill of fare be chicken salad?
GOLF: Divot dressing, with MSU in a dual meet against the University of Montana. 1 pm, Valley Country Club.
CHI EPSILON: Installation of a new civil engineering honorary, 4 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Room.
DO GRASSHAPPERS TALK?: Hear Robert Willey of the University of Illinois on "Studies in Communication in Grasshopper Populations" and find out for yourself, 4 pm, 305 Lewis Hall.
HERE COME THE VETS: Veterans Organization, 7:30 pm, Beef 'n' Bean. All veterans welcome.
HIGH SCHOOL WEEK DANCE: Featuring "Gentlemen's Agreement," 8:15-10 pm, SUB Ballroom.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Actions Needed!
Casting sessions for "The Iceworm," described by student author Dan Noyes as a "western comedy of manners," will be held Wednesday, Apr. 28 and Thursday, Apr. 29 in the SUB Missouri Room at 7 pm. The television play will be produced in May. Anyone's welcome to try out. Call Noyes at 587-8147 for more information.
ID Cards Ready!
Permanent ID cards are now ready for students who don't have them. Pick them up at the Office of Student Affairs and Services, 212 Montana Hall, and bring your temporary cards with you.

SATURDAY, MAY 1
MORE TENNIS: The MSU netboys take on Ricks College. No time indicated, but the athletic department can tell you, if you ask them what's the sport.
WALK ON THE KINDEST SIDE: A 23-mile trek around Bozeman to raise fund for Picotte Concern, a non-profit, non-denominational organization that does good at home and abroad. Proceedings will go to 10 percent of them to the Bozeman Help Center. Gather at Linda Park between 9:30 and 8:30 am. Bring shoes. Spurs are mainly responsible for this podiatric ordeal, with an assist from Circle K and Fango.
HIGHSCHOOL WEEK ENDS: So it was only three days and not a week? Why quibble with semantics? The awards announcement is at 8:30 in the Fieldhouse brings things to a close. President Carl McIntosh will address the assembly.
HERE COMES THE PRESS: The Montana Student Press Association, a loosely-knit but tightly-woven group, will take to itself Saturday and Sunday. Sessions are scheduled Saturday at 9 am (SUB 310), 9 am (SUB 317), and 4 pm (SUB Madison Rm.). Sunday there are sessions set up for 9 am in both SUB 310 and 317, but at that hour of the morning, we seem to have a bit of a skeptical.
MSU KARATE CLUB: 9:30 am, Lower Gym.
MOVIE: Sean Connery, Richard Harris and Samantha Eggar in "The Molly Maguires," a very recent film that failed at the box office, and perhaps prompted Connery's decision to go back to being James Bond merely to avoid a coal mining strike in 1770 Pennsylvania and it's graphic, interesting and, despite Martin Ritt's direction, works. Go see it if you believe in lost causes. 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre.
ENTERTAINMENT IN VOGUE: The "Vogue" (especially "The Molly Maguires") will hold forth in the SUB Ballroom, beginning at 8 pm. High class entertainment, brought to you, by, appropriately enough, the big name entertainment committee. Tickets ($2 for students with activity cards, $3 for others) will go on sale in the SUB north lobby beginning Wednesday. They'll also be on sale at the door.
FIRST SATURDAY, MAY 2
WOMEN'S DAY: The softer sex will have its day in the sun, well, actually in the SUB Ballroom. Awards and tea, beginning at noon. Come watch Dean of Women Marjorie Paisley wield the scissors during the traditional ward presentation. She deserves a special achievement award for her adeptness at clipping the greenery.
MOVIE: "The Molly Maguires," 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre.

MAY 3
CLUB: Triple C's, 4 pm, SUB 304.
AWA: A word from the female students, probably planning already for 1972 Women's Day. 5 pm, SUB Madison Rm.
MSU KARATE CLUB: 6 pm, Lower Gym.
STUDENT SENATE: There should be some women faces, 6 pm, SUB Madison Rm.
MRA: Men's Residence Association, 6:30 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.
CAMPUS Crusade for Christ's big meeting this week. All that, 7 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Room.
FLYING BOBCATS: 7 pm, SUB 303.
DANCE: THE FOLLOWING MEETING OF THE MSU Agriculture Club, 113 Linfield Hall, 7:30 pm. Dr. Richard Conneman, head of the agricultural economics and ecomics, will talk about "Environment and Agriculture."
FROM COACHELA VEGAS: Architect Dan Scully, in a lecture sponsored by the School of Architecture, will take a look at "Rome and Las Vegas," surely one of the more unlikely topics we've hadn't this year, 8 pm, 108 Reid Hall.
HONORS LECTURE: Political scientist William Williams will hold his "The Cold War in Perspective" and this noted authority is not going to talk to Montana winters. 8 pm, Madison Rm.
Congressman Dick Shoup wants to know what the people of Montana State University are thinking. He's decided to appoint an advisory commission of serious students to tell him.

At a closed meeting in the SUB Friday, Shoup conferred with Kelly Addy, several members of student senate, and several Young Republicans. Shoup told the small audience, "It takes me seven days to get mail from Bozeman."

He went on to say that he was establishing advisory groups "in many capacities." He'd like to have the elected representatives of each school in my district serve on the college board he said.

Shoup went on to say that other students were solicited.

"Anyone wishing to serve on this advisory committee should submit an application. The only criteria for selection of members is that they be people who are sincere about getting an education," he said.

Shoup told the students that he couldn't comment on the recent student administration controversy, "In matters that relate to the federal government that is where I have my authority. I've got enough things to stick my nose into."

Federal aid to students was also discussed. According to Shoup, "The emphasis this year shall be on loans and grants. I was a strong proponent of work study. I would rather see students work for their money than having it handed out."

The congressman also said that there is little hope that passenger trains will continue to run in southern Montana. "It's an uphill battle. I'm a little more discouraged than I was a week or ten days ago," he said.

He concluded, "The railroads have failed to keep up with our society. It is one of the most archaic industries in America."