

Bids delay stadium & H&PE

By Ken Porter
State and Nationals

The Health and Physical Education Complex and the new stadium have suffered major setbacks with bids coming in as much as \$400,000 over set costs.

Andy van Teylingen, university architect, spoke to the student senate last night explaining the situation and asking for suggestions.

The projected cost of the H&PE Complex was \$1,565,000 while the low bid hangs from the clouds at \$1,800,000 plus. The total costs would be closer to \$1.9 million after considering all architectural and engineering consulting and incidental fees involved with preparing for construction.

The stadium, which cannot exceed the cost of \$750,000 brought in a low bid of \$1,150,000.

This sets the construction of these buildings back a considerable distance from their original dates near the beginning of the next school year. Some of the reasons given for the extremely high bids were the steel workers wage raise of 43 percent and the expected increase in carpenters wages.

(Continued on page 5)

Finance board and library criticized

Finance board appears to have created several problems in a late meeting Wednesday night. With all the budgets in and approved, the board discovered there weren't sufficient moneys left for their planned reserve. At 2 am an arbitrary 10 percent cut was imposed on all budgeting groups to balance this deficit.

In commenting on the boards

actions student senator Kurt Krueger tersely remarked, "It was just laziness on the part of finance board. Merely a passing of the buck for senate to go through the cuts that should have been made by them."

"I think you could attribute most of the problem to the

(Continued on page 5)

Johnstone: rob Peter to pay Paul?

In a letter released last Wednesday, Vice-president William Johnstone discussed the need for equity in supporting resident instruction at Montana's two universities.

For the 1970-71 fiscal year, the investment per student at the two Montana universities for resident instruction was about equal. However, the proposed appropriation bill as amended in the Senate (EHB28) would provide \$57 more per student at

the U of M than at MSU for next year (1971-72).

Johnstone stated that the plan proposed in EHB28 "roughly represents a half million dollar yearly budget disadvantage for MSU." Two changes made during the last legislative session are primarily responsible.

First, MSU suffered a general fund cut of \$324,000 more than the U of M.

Second, the legislature decided that more of the costs should be assessed to the students. Appropriations from fees at MSU were increased \$600,000 for 1971-72 and for the U of M \$798,000 due to the fact that U of M has more out-of-state students.

One factor in the difference is the method used this year in developing university system budgets. U of M has more graduate level work and MSU has more students enrolled in high-cost programs. Both are important inputs in equitable budgeting, but only the differential for added costs by

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

man, manager of KGLT-KATS, appears to have been left by last night's 10 percent across-the-board budget board reduced the budgets of all student organizations living action.

Photo by Porter

BOYLAN: MSU 'MIGHT

Go square for a while to sell yourself...

rationale in determining the university systems budgets.

The panel which was made up of Senator Paul Boylan (D), Rep. Robert Dye (R), Rep. Monty Lockwood (R), and Rep. Dorothy Bradley (D), all of Gallatin County, agreed that the university should receive a larger portion of the bare-bones budget.

Rep. Monty Lockwood, who serves on the ways and means committee, which specifically handles taxes and their appropriations, was the lead-off speaker. In regard to what they could do as legislators Lockwood said, "Frankly, I think by us actively working for an increased budget, we could possibly hurt you more than it would benefit you."

Lockwood also explained one

of the reasons that the U of M is expected to receive more appropriations is because of the existing budget formulas. Part of the formula is a point system where one point is awarded for each freshman attending the university, two points for sophomores, three points for juniors and seniors, and four points for graduate students.

According to Lockwood,

Magazine bites dust

proposed campus magazine, the Free Quarter, which would have been published by the finance board, has been dropped by the finance board.

editors, Beth Bailey and John Swin, have been dropping out of the staff and collecting publication. The collected through the students and faculty who gave them who appeared publishing their

wanted to put together a magazine that included graphics, photography, and language. We wanted to use short stories, essays, and more graphics instead of just poetry and photography. We hoped to represent the whole campus instead of just an elite few."

Up until last week the magazine was ready to publish and was waiting only on the finance board to meet and decide whether the magazine could have the needed funds. The request was turned down.

Apparently the reason was that the Free Quarter and its editors had not been voted official by the publications board.

Miss Bailey stated, "Whatever the reasons are that we didn't receive the money, and I've heard many, this has only increased our hopes for publishing next year."



Architecture students, "really getting it on," with design problem dealing with traffic flow. Paint and applicators are available so stop by and make your campus a little more colorful. Photo by Schumacher

Play pairs parables

'Price' auditions

By Joe Nistler
Exponent Reporter

Ben Tone demonstrated satiric genius last night in the second half of "A Pair of Parables."

Ton, assistant professor of speech and drama, shared the stage with assistant professor of English Jack Folsom, who presented a mildly amusing slide-takeoff of the evening news.

Tone, as the boss of the great

ranch Moo-nica, had to deal with dissident cows and bulls and an excess of horses in a period of financial stress.

The foreman and his family convinced the boss to shoot the horses and get rid of some of the bulls by making the bulls serve a minimum of 12 contact hours a week. Eventually the foreman went to artificial insemination to economize further. In the end, the cows and bulls grew wool to

help the boss, and everyone forgot about the dead horses.

Tone has written many short, acid-etched songs to go along with the low-key group performance. True, "Before Yore" has its ragged edges, but any troubled teacher or stepped-on student can empathize with the parable's theme.

The two presentations, which will also be shown tonight, offer a chance to release latent hostilities toward the university system. Too bad they can't hold "Parables" right after finals.

Arthur Miller's *The Price* has been selected as the MSU entry in next year's American College Theatre Festival. *The Price* will be staged in the SUB Theatre early fall quarter and will then tour Montana communities for a week to ten days.

Anyone who will be enrolled as a student next year is eligible to audition; however, those selected for the cast may be asked to return to school a week or so prior to freshman week.

Auditions SUB Theatre Thursday, June 14, 7:30 pm. If you are auditioning, I to attend auditions, come prior to June 14 on reserve in the end of this week.

For further contact Dr. SUB Theatre.

FRI. NITE ELLEN — 11:00 PM

SPECIAL LATE SHOW **SEVEN GOLDEN MEN** ALL SEATS \$1.00

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"The Thomas Crown Affair"

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Students, faculty receive awards

Three MSU faculty members and one MSU student recently received noteworthy awards.

Ken Nordvedt Jr. of the physics department was the recipient of one of 77 loan fellowships in the nation. He plans to test Einstein's theory of gravity by bouncing laser beams from the earth to the moon and back again.

"We can measure the laser beam's round-trip time and determine the moon's orbit within about one inch. This is a significant test of Einstein's theory," he stated.

Dr. Bruce Jacobsen of the English, speech and theatre department was named to the President's Advisory Committee on the Arts for the John F.

Kennedy Center D.C.

He is at the official show of this week in Washington.

Dr. Harry professor of mechanical engineering awarded a NASA.

Under his fellowship, participate in this summer University of Space Flight.

He is one of researchers who apply modern housing and new.

Thomas M. sophomore, \$200 from Phi honor society for his development tests in psychology.

Sat., Sun. May 29, 30



John Wayne Kim Darby **TRUE GRIT** Glen Campbell Jeremy Slate

SUB Theatre 7:30 pm

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all women's self-regulatory is a week with n.

women of all required to sign pm, check out

procedures are currently under study.

Visitation privileges will begin each year with Saturday of Homecoming week; other visitation hours are scheduled from 1-5 pm on Sunday one week and Saturday the next.

Parents are permitted to visit the women in their rooms at any time.

For the women who do not want visitation privileges, certain halls, floors, or wings may be reserved.

Marge Paisley, dean of women, emphasized, "These changes are final." She also stated, "AWS has done a great job and should be commended for their efforts in setting up these new regulations."

ers cough up jack

ed Plumbing, and Cooling alatin and Park announced the \$500 annual dents at MSU. e student must e, junior, or o is an owner on or daughter employee, of e make up the ation. e be given to

students enrolled in a course of study which may lead to employment in the plumbing, heating, or cooling industry.

Applicants will be selected by the MSU Financial Aid Committee, and if more than one applicant is eligible, a second scholarship may be awarded.

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"I'd rather be a forest than a street, yes I would, if I could, I'd rather feel the earth beneath my feet. . ."

Paul Simon

Photo by Schumacher

ROTC salutes itself in inn

The MSU military science department recently held its annual awards ceremony sponsored by the Association of the US Army (AUSA). The ceremony was held in connection with a banquet at the Cartwheel Inn.

In all, 18 awards were presented by university faculty members, local officials, and members of the AUSA to young men of the Army ROTC who have demonstrated qualities of character, knowledge, and courage.

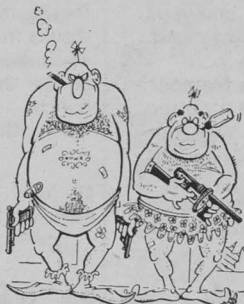
An ROTC leader, Lt. Col. Francis X. Dodds, assistant professor of military science, was cited for meritorious service while assigned at MSU from June, 1967 to the present. He will retire from active duty May 31 after 30 years with the Army.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Caps and gowns must be returned to the MSU Bookstore, Inc. Immediately following commencement.

Entrance to the Bookstore may be gained by entering the west door of the SUB.

Tired of Mystery Meals?



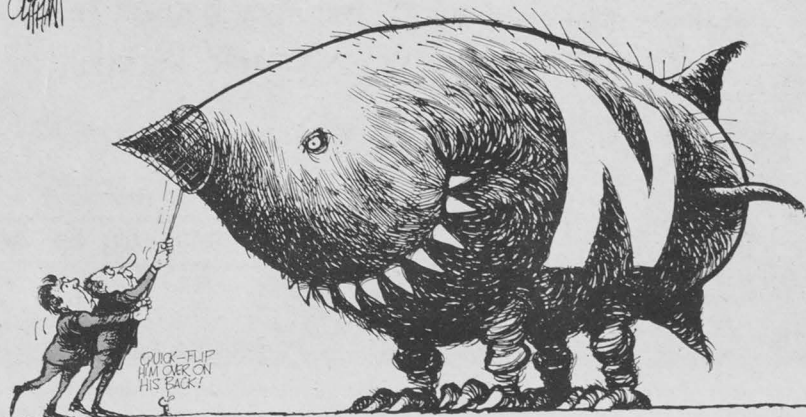
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'GREAT! . . . NOW WHAT?'

Budget, smudget!

Now is the time for yearly budgets for all qualified student organizations. Now is also the time when we discover that the student's dollar is not subject to the same tender loving care that administrative dollars receive.

Wednesday evening the "finance board" that reviews and approves or disapproves budgets, met and did their "thing." Man, what a lousy thing. The Peter Principle states everyone rises to his highest level of incompetence and are the members of finance board ever high.

They arbitrarily cut all budgets 10 percent. What does this mean? Simple:

1. Everybody who submits a budget in the future will automatically pad it 10 percent to protect their interests.

2. Everyone who submitted an honest budget this time is out of luck.

3. Obviously line-item amounts were not scrutinized very closely, since at senate they discovered one organization was budgeting for five people who are not legally in the organization. This should have been discovered by finance board. It's their job.

Some people and some organizations are getting away with murder and your money in many cases. How many cases? No one seems to know or care.

Why did they choose this method? At least two members blamed it on the hour of 2 am and fatigue. Why not postpone their decisions? Not important enough, I guess.

Another excuse was that some organizations would not submit a

supplementary budget and they would eliminate the excess from budgets. This is great if one doesn't want to put the effort in to find exactly who and by how much they padded their budget. What about the ones who upped theirs 20 percent? Guess they get an automatic 10 percent raise for being so wise.

Of course there is always the ones who were honest. They probably will get what they need, eventually, but what about the commitments and contracts they have to make now? They probably won't be able to get a supplementary budget until next fall.

One last question is: Would they cut every budgeting agency of the university in this manner if the state legislature doesn't come up with the money MSU wants? According to one administration member this would be ridiculous. This must mean STUDENT money, to the approximate sum of \$160,000, is subject to the ridiculous because it isn't the same as administrative money.

To Dean Worthington, Tom Nopper, Rudy Vogel, and Ed Howard, administrative members, and Dr. Larsen, faculty representative, we must give our thanks for showing the student members of finance board the wisdom it takes to be on that esteemed board. Thanks a bunch.

George T. Klinke

Ed. note: George Klinke is past business manager of the Exponent.

Bradley on the state of the student

To the editors,

I have recently been a little disappointed that the deep interest shown by students concerning university budget problems has faded at a very critical time. While some of the student-administration friction over educational priorities may be valid, I would hope that this battle would take place within the university, and not be carried over to something as severe as budgets. When it comes down to dollars, the university community is surely in agreement — more are needed. The interest that students are presently showing not only offers little threat to legislators, but also little reward for battling in the somewhat precarious political position of asking for more money.

Although there are undoubtedly some negative feelings among the public and legislators regarding the

university, I would maintain that a university degree is still held in high esteem in our state. Present budget cuts perhaps imply a misunderstanding of the whole university ideal, and in particular of the intra-state inequities, more than pure vindictiveness against higher education.

It has been pointed out that the universities are not getting the needed support from the regents. It must be further pointed out that they are not getting needed support from students. It cannot be denied that you students hold an incredible political power block, if you are motivated. The potential vote of students in higher education in our state equals one-tenth the total vote in the last state election.

So first and foremost, you carry a great threat for the future of unreasonable politicians. But second,

if you take the time RIGHT NOW, you have a substantial clout for helping the university budget which will affect this institution far beyond the next biennium. You come from all parts of the state, and can reason with legislators from all those parts in a much more effective fashion than faculty and administrators who are all from Bozeman. Furthermore, in just sheer numbers, you are more powerful than regents.

I hope you will take the time to discuss the present budget problems MSU is now facing with your home representatives. It must be pointed out that MSU cannot afford to lose its competitive bargaining position in such a crucial time of development. It must be pointed out that higher cost programs at MSU are not a part of the budget formula. It must be pointed out that MSU is losing budget power because it is

GUEST EDITORIAL

Apathy ends

As spring quarter comes to an end, and once again reigns supreme at MSU, the rhetoric of a few short months ago has subsided, the emotion has dissipated, and work is still largely undone. The budget crisis of this university still remains, yet fear is concerned.

It would seem as if the rhetoric of emotion surrounding the initial uproar to possible budget cut were rooted in reaction rather than clarity of thought and conviction of conscience.

With whom lies the blame for this last action? The weight must rest solely upon the students. Of the three entities which make up this academic community, it would seem only the students have accepted the proposed budget cut as final and resigned themselves to living within it.

The administration, despite its bumbling, has continued to press for more funds to this university. The faculty after having its virility challenged, has taken on the question of faculty governance and policy making.

Yet the students, whose voices carry more than the most influence on the people of Montana, have remained, once again silent.

With the special session the legislature scheduled to meet on June 7, the time for students to act is now. The people of Montana must be aware that the students at this university are concerned, concerned enough to act.

If you are not concerned, reflect a moment on the fact that in the next biennium \$663 less will be spent on your individual education with a bare-bones budget compared to a quality budget.

If the quality of education at this institution diminishes for lack of funds, the primary blame must lie with the students who are too apathetic to act.

Len McComb

ASMSU Lobbying Comm.

If you are concerned with the university budgetary problems, please write your parents, your hometown newspaper, and most importantly your legislators.

Show them you are concerned with the quality budget. The ASMSU student senate office will pay the postage on any letter which you send to a legislator.

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

Unfortunately penalized for educating relatively fewer out-of-state students, and more Montana students.

It must be pointed out that MSU is at a further disadvantage because fees are charged by the head instead of the credit, and MSU educates with relatively more credits. And most of all, it must be pointed out that in a time of inflationary crisis and increasing enrollment, to financially

stand still and lose ground in reality, to lose ground. My brief advisory statistics, reason that you do not do that will be able to bring the fat — i.e., the students won't even Doroth (D-Gallat) Montana Representative

Go

in Teylingen stressed, "To t a building with less ities than originally planned ot keeping the faith with the ons paying for the building." mentioned several times oughout his talk that his

Finance

lty members present." Frank Dudas, ASMSU sident, explained, "They dled the situation totally in the bounds of their ority but they did not meet responsibilities of that job." Several senators are expecting te to over-ride or return to nce board many of the gets in next Tuesday's 5 pm ting. This will mean several a long sessions of senate to le out these problems, which more efficiently solved on a mtee basis, and possibly king into finals week. he closing of the library the Memorial vacation was rely criticized. A resolution passed opposing this ended vacation for the ry, especially so near to the of the quarter and finals. e passed in resolution form e requests for extensions of rs and weekend times the ry is open. he vacation schedule for the ry is as follows: Friday - 8 am - 5 pm. Saturday - 1 pm - 5 pm. Sunday - Closed. Monday - 7 pm - 11 pm. hose persons who generally y in the library, whatever e reasons be, would best find

Bids

(Continued from page 1) er this system Missoula has e students enrolled in the uate program in comparison MSU, possibly because of the school, and they also have re out of state students both hich increase U of M's fees. Miss Bradley went on to say, gher education is in a highly cal situation, people often e the conceived idea that the versity is made up of nothing e long haired professors." She e she felt this attitude may e valent among the people but t to that extent in the islature. She stated, gislators aren't out to slash niversity in the least. " But she did however say there a move towards more eciency by trying to establish hing loads. She said that this s mostly a gross as understanding of the versity" by the legislators and epropriations of budgets is the ong place to try to put in hing loads." Rep. Robert Dye said about e budgets, "The problem is a y simple problem of money." e said he felt that the islature was concerned about eucation which was quite eparent by the fact that "over e percent of our last general d went to education in some m or another." Dye also said, "It is easy to e that how goes the fortunes t this university so goes the tures of this community." He el he felt oftentimes the image e the university is bad and "if e university can't sell itself to e community, you (MSU) ght have to go square for a

(Continued from page 1)

office will consider anyone's suggestions that are within reason. Some of the suggestions so far are an elimination of the domed roof on the H & PE Complex doing away with an

(Continued from page 1)

a quick substitute for this weekend. There are, according to university rules, to be finals in all two-credit or less courses next week. Of major importance to senate was a resolution asking for the establishment of a government course open to members of the student government and to be specifically related to the theory and practice of student government. Senate also asked for an investigation into the expansion of the SUB.

* Johnstone

level (lower division, upper division, graduate) was included in the final method used in developing university system budgets. "Surely," Johnstone said, "the students here are entitled to the same budgeting support. Surely we should not be financially penalized because we have fewer out-of-state students." Finally Johnstone emphasized that we are not trying to downgrade other schools' programs by suggesting reductions in any other unit's

while to sell yourself to the public." Senator Boylan also stated that the community owed a great deal to the university because "the university is what makes this community." In terms of university and government funding, Boylan said, "I will only vote for a sales tax if it will fund the government as it has been called for."

approximate \$200,000 expense. Also displacing the office space and removing the student commons area along with a simplified heating system and discarding extra pumps for the swimming pools would knock off a big chunk, \$25-30,000. The options on the stadium don't look like they can be settled very soon either, short of removing the seats or the playing field. It was termed impossible to build the stadium before the end of next years football season. When questioned about cutting the stadium and using the funds to complete the H&PE Complex, van Teylingen explained the situation was probably illegal due to the separation of the projects by the state legislature. van Teylingen pointed out in his closing remarks that his goals were "to follow not only the letter of the law, but the spirit in which the buildings were conceived."

(Continued from page 1)

proposed allocations. "We are not proposing that we 'rob Peter to pay Paul.' "Rather we are saying that at least a half million dollars of added general fund money is needed at MSU each year of the next biennium to gain equity," Johnstone stated. In an earlier letter dated May 17, Johnstone discussed the three levels of funding that have been proposed. The first, a "quality budget," proposed by MSU would provide funds to compensate for the seven percent overload this year, meet new load demands, and make the necessary adjustments in salary, operation, and capital to be academically competitive with comparable Rocky Mountain state universities. The second, a "hold the line" budget would provide funds for fixed cost increases, added enrollment, and some inflation. The third, and most probable at this point, is the appropriations considered in EHB28 or the "bare bones" budget.

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Offensive backs

"Although we have much work yet to be done by next season, our progress in the passing game has been very pleasing," Dennis Erickson, coach of the offensive backfield, stated.

He went on, "Our receivers have been catching the ball well in a crowd. In addition, the quarterbacks have improved in setting up fast in the pocket and getting rid of the ball."

"Tim Allan has, at times, looked as good as any receiver we've had here in recent years. He should be a great one," coach Erickson added.

In mentioning other receivers, he said, "Sam McCullum has progressed very well, using his natural ability. Frank LaMasse has the best hands on the team for catching the football both Roger Martin and Bob Grabbe have looked impressive at tight end."

On running backs, Erickson stated, "Gary Michaels has looked best all spring. In addition, John Hodgekiss did a fine job in the scrimmage in Butte last Friday. We are extremely happy with the depth at this position."

In conclusion, he added, "When we don't move the ball, it is due to inconsistency. We have to accept an occasional fumble or interception, but our goal is to eliminate them. Generally the offense is very encouraging."



Sonny Holland welcomes 1971 with a heart-warming smile.

"The Bobcat football staff and team are going to guarantee an exciting brand of football for our student body. Our goal is to make our students feel a real pride when the Cats take the field next fall," was head coach Sonny Holland's summarizing remark about the 1971 Bobcat gridders and their effort for next season.

Coach Holland added, "The overall attitude has been very heart-warming to see. Even the 1970 seniors have been helping us tremendously." He cited in particular, Paul Schafer, Gary Gustafson, Don Dunsch, and Rick Larsen. Ray Biggs, Dean Winder, Robin Stiff, and Mike Cronquist, all former Bobcat standouts, have, in addition, aided greatly in coaching duties this spring. Holland also mentioned Coach Bob Black who, as coach of the receivers, works "on his own free time."

Holland added, "Coaches Christiansen and Erickson have developed an exciting offensive attack and balance of running and passing. Defensive coaches Lubick and Emsick have established depth in the defense and all indications would point toward a hard nosed unit this fall."

Upon the offense Holland commented, "Confidence at our offense is certainly jelling. It should be just a matter of time until we develop a potent attack. Our depth is good, especially at running back, receiver, and quarterback positions. For the most part the fortunes at the offense lie with the front five interior linemen."

"Defensively," he summarized, "our defense is experienced although we have only two seniors, Walt Kelly and Bob Banaugh. However, the addition of the upcoming sophomores, namely Bill Kohler, Jack Blake, Ron Ueland, and Jay Anderson should add strength as well as depth to the unit."

He continued, "I am proud of the mutual respect and pride among the individual members and the group as a whole. 'Team' has been the theme we've tried to set. I really feel this has started to happen."

Commenting on the kicking chores, he stated, "Tweed Rhodes is very accurate, although his maximum range is about 30 to 35 yards for field goals. We have two very capable punters in Bob Banaugh and Brad Brisbin."

The annual Blue-Gold game will be held without charge to students at 6 pm Friday, May 28. It will be a full game type situation and the teams will be divided as equally as possible to insure a good, close, hard-hitting game.

Offensive front

Don Christiansen, coordinator of the offensive line, thinks that the goals set for spring football are closer to being attained than they were just a week ago.

Christiansen stated, "We've been trying to develop the pass blocking and find eight or nine offensive linemen who can get the job done. Our pass blocking thus far hasn't been too good but there is still a lot of room for improvement." "Last Friday in Butte we threw the ball back times and only twice was the passer dropped for a loss of yardage. There was, however, several eight times when the passer was pressured by the rush. We can't afford this."

He went on to say, "The center position vacated by Rick Larsen is perhaps the most interesting. We have three able men, Ed Urdahl, Dave Myers, and Leon Potkay, who have all looked good at times. Eventually we might move one of them to another position in the line to add depth."

Christiansen added, "In trying to get an evaluation of players, we must give everyone a chance. This often cuts down our efficiency a little but we'll prosper in the long run this season."

Defensive front

According to Coach Emsick, "The defensive line is getting better than our rush at this point. By fall we'll hopefully have it down pretty well."

On commenting on the players, Emsick said,

"Walt Kelly has been outstanding at nose guard as well as Jay Anderson, and Kip G. Defensive tackles, Ed Barefield, Bill Kohler, and Curt Brandon, all weighing about 230 pounds, have also been very impressive."

"Perhaps the deepest position on our defense is the end spot. Lynn Schenk and Randy Martinson are currently holding the number one positions with Steve Williams, Jack Blake, Steve Harris, and Doug Morris. They are close behind and pushing hard. The linebackers are young, but possess great potential. Ron Ueland, an upcoming sophomore, and Bill Carnegie, an upcoming freshman, are leading that unit with Terry Totten, Brent Spomer, and Phil O'Maeara all doing well throughout the spring."

"Finally," he added, "barring any serious injuries the defensive depth should be good and valuable experience will definitely be gained as the season progresses, hopefully making a better defensive unit."



Defensive backs

MSU football fans are often very interested in the defensive secondary. This year's team should have a really solid two-deep secondary at the conclusion of spring drills, according to coach Sonny Lubick.

He stated, "We need experience. Through hard work we have been progressing every day but we still need improvement in technique. I will say, however, that we have progressed better than expected."

Lubick added, "Monte Boston, Eddie Robinson, and especially Bob Banaugh are having an outstanding spring. Bruce Robinson is coming along well and should be a good one as he gains needed experience and confidence."

In conclusion, Lubick mentioned, "The success we're having is due to good attitude. That certainly has to be a plus factor for us to have a winning team next fall."



Spring Football Game

Today

6 pm Gatton Field

CASH FOR BOOKS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2nd

THROUGH

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th

MSU BOOK STORE, INC.

West Corridor - Lower Level - Student Union Building



Pollution Watch

By Jerry Sargent

Let's organize a consumers' campaign to force grocery stores in Bozeman to sell milk in returnable containers. We won't have to set up any committees, make any posters, or stage any sit-ins. We'll just make use of the power of consumer spending.

The general plan of action is to stop buying milk in stores selling it only in disposable paper cartons and start buying it in returnable containers.

Fortunately, milk is available in Bozeman in glass, reusable bottles, sold by Boylan's Dairy a couple miles southwest of town on Hyalite Road.

At Boylan's you make a deposit of 20 cents for each half-gallon glass milk bottle. When buying milk you just take the empties along, leave them at the dairy, and take full bottles. You not only stop the garbage problem and waste of paper cartons, but you save money! Milk is cheaper at Boylan's than in the grocery stores.

By the way, Boylan's also sells milk in plastic disposable bags. Don't buy them! Use the glass returnable bottles.

An essential part of this campaign is for you to tell your grocer that you have stopped buying milk at his store until he stocks it in returnable containers. If milk in paper cartons stops selling, he'll do something about it in a hurry.

To summarize what you should do:

- 1) Stop buying milk in paper cartons in the grocery store.
- 2) Start buying milk in glass returnable bottles at Boylan's Dairy (or any place else you can get returnable containers).
- 3) Tell your grocer you won't buy milk from him until he offers it in returnable containers.

Trees must be cut down to make paper cartons, the industries that make paper cartons pollute air and water, and paper cartons become part of the garbage disposal problems. Aren't those reasons enough for you to take the above prescribed action?

You, and only you, can do it. Will you?

Go directly to jail

Do not pass go

Do not collect \$200.

Protect your GPA the pass-fail way! That seems to be the message that is found in the 1972 faculty handbook concerning grading.

Regulation 707 of the handbook states that undergraduate students who have completed at least 45 credits at MSU with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or above may take 18 pass-fail credits in major courses.

Undergraduate students who have earned at least 15 MSU credits with a GPA of 3.0 or better also

qualify. However, a student can take only one pass-fail non-major course a quarter.

It appears that few MSU students know of the pass-fail option. The registrar's office stated that only some 110 students are taking pass-fail courses this quarter, excluding those courses which have required pass-fail grading.

If a student wants to take a course on the pass-fail system he must notify the registrar by the tenth day of the quarter after having received written permission of the instructor.

Bright on.

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FINANCIAL AID

Musicians & etcetera for hire

James Craig, director of MSU's office of Student Employment and Financial Aid has urged employers who want to hire college students for summer work to place their job listings with his office as soon as possible.

He said this will give both his office and employers time to select the best qualified student workers.

The office receives requests from 800 to 1,000 students each year for both summer and

part-time employment.

"We have applicants qualified for all kinds of work," Craig said, "from musicians to accountants to babysitters."

There is no charge to either the student or employer for the job referral service. "And wages," Craig added, "are a matter for agreement between student and employer."

"Our students have had a good record as employees," he said. "The school is grateful for the cooperation of employers

who extend work opportunities to them.

"Without this assistance, the university's financial aid picture would be inadequate, and far fewer students would be able to complete their education," Craig concluded.

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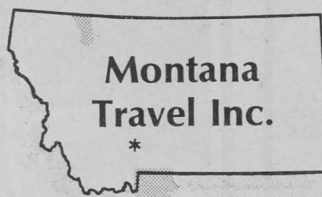
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Raiders scale dome wall

Six commandos from seventh floor Hedges South began an expedition up the sheer heights of the Fieldhouse at 2300 hours May 23 to get a better view of the campus.

After crawling on their stomachs to the Fieldhouse entrance, they then lassoed a pipe on the building and climbed up to the 25-foot ladder which would carry them to the top and to immortality.

Through sheer superhuman perserverance, they managed to make the top where, in the words of the group spokesman, "We just looked at the campus and took pictures. We climbed the Fieldhouse because it was there and we exhibited no vandal-like tendencies."

However, they met with great difficulties after returning to earth. Campus Charlie was waiting for them with open arms and a message to visit the dean.

NOTICE

Game Room CLOSED June 5 and 6, 1971, for annual resurfacing of bowling lanes.

Undaunted, the six intrepid climbers plan on scaling other buildings if the local fire department needs their services in the future.

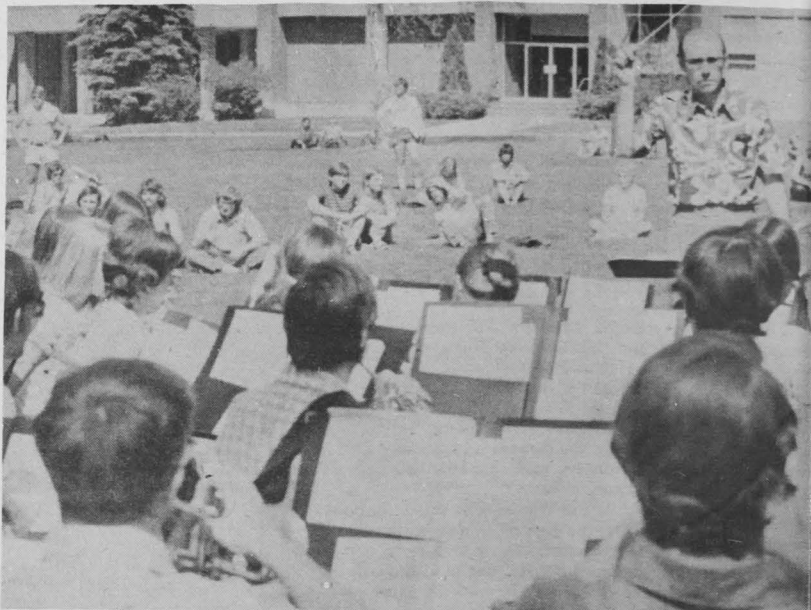
Speech makes move

In an Exponent interview, President McIntosh corrected one mistake in Friday's story concerning the speech department.

The board of regents does not need to approve the separation of the speech department from English. Rather, speech needs only the approval of McIntosh to become an independent department.

Concerning the move of the speech department, he said, "Once the fiscal year begins, they can begin at any time. I have no objection if it takes till September first."

McIntosh also noted that in the future, "I would guess that some additional faculty members will be requested."



MSU band presented an outdoor concert yesterday in the oval. Directing was Dr. Carl Lobitz.

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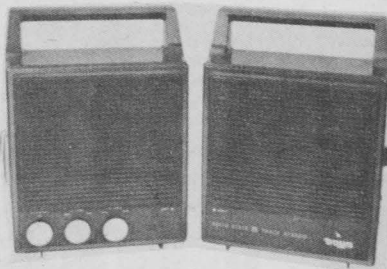
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