



Photo by Larry Thompson

I'm a freshman. I'm lost. Which way to the M?

Breakdown confuses registration

By Joe Nistler
Exponent reporter

With the registration process still continuing, over 7,300 students have formally returned to MSU. By tomorrow evening another 300 students should join the rolls.

Not included in this count are the student nurses at Billings and Great Falls.

Registration was marred last

Tuesday when Sigma 7 broke down, producing a minor case of chaos just twelve hours before registration. Hasty repairs were made, and Sigma 7 was out of the hospital by 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

President McIntosh then ordered the registrar's staff to finish processing and sorting the individual student cards. According to Registrar Joe

Frazier, the sorting took only twelve hours, a record time.

Early Thursday morning Pres. McIntosh notified the dorms and radio stations that classes would begin at the previously scheduled time, namely 1 p.m.

Unfortunately, many students did not get the message, and missed their first day of classes.

THE EX PONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 63, No. 2

Bozeman, Montana

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

Game tickets violate freeze?

By Reenie Scott
Exponent Reporter

A formal complaint against the student athletic event tickets was filed yesterday by Bill Bell, student director of the Bookstore. Bell filed the complaint with the federal government through the Internal Revenue Service.

Bell said he feels the new admission charge is in direct violation of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Saturday, Bell unsuccessfully

tried to contact the Denver division of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (DEP), the organization directly responsible for the enforcement of the wage-price freeze.

ASMSU president, Frank Dudas, said that an investigation by the OEP is anticipated.

When the athletic budget was approved last spring by ASMU, it was also decided that in conjunction with the budget there would be a price increase of \$.50 for all student athletic tickets.

The end result of this action is that MSU students now pay to attend home football games, while in the past admission depended solely on a validated ID card.

Last Saturday, this decision was put into effect at the first home game of the season.

According to Bud Purdy, business manager of the athletic department, the game was attended by 3,206 students with validated ID's, bringing in \$1,603 for the athletic department.

If the legal-age is 19, why . . .

By Trish Nolen

The question of legal status for 19-year-olds and the sign in-and-out procedure were brought up in a short meeting in the Hedges North conference room Monday. The meeting was originally designed to nominate AWS representatives.

Jane Campbell, Hedges resident, said, "I'm my own legal guardian, as designated by state law, and as my own legal guardian the housing office won't allow me to sign my own parental permission slip."

According to those present, any action required to change the rules as they now stand would lie with the Associated Women Students (AWS). At this time it was suggested that a petition be drawn up and presented to AWS at their next meeting.

The suggestion brought about some commotion and it was mentioned that AWS does not take kindly to being petitioned. Marta McGovern, acting president of Hedges North House Council, recommended that a better way to follow through would be by writing a letter and presenting it to AWS as everything sits with them.

Several women went one step further and criticized the sign in-and-out procedure, asking why it could not be done away with at the same time.

The final result of the meeting was that a floor poll is to be taken finding out what the women living in the dorm want and then presenting their desires to the AWS meeting scheduled for Monday night, October 4.

Frozen books won't sell

By Pat Clark

President Nixon's wage-price freeze, signed into law in May, and effective on August 1, 1971, has some students complaining about the MSU bookstore prices.

The sign on the front door of the Bookstore complies with the freeze. The Bookstore's desire is to follow the freeze in as well as the letter of the

win Howard, manager of bookstore, checked a list of prices on books used this quarter that were used back in the summer quarter of 1970. It amounted to 750 titles a lot of labor. Then checked the current

price with the price used when the book was last sold to be sure that it wasn't higher. About 17 percent of the book prices had to be lowered.

This caused the Bookstore to lose \$7,700, but the net loss isn't as much as this amount because the store won't sell all the books.

The funds from book profits, which go to the student senate, will probably not be as much as in the past, but the individual student will not have to suffer or make up for this loss.

Lists of all titles of books that are affected by the freeze are posted and the Bookstore will be happy to show any student any background information.

Judge delays suit decision

Lawyers for the plaintiffs and the defense of the stadium suit meet for the first time Monday in Gallatin County court to present their briefs. No decisions on the suit or the motion to dismiss were reached by District Judge W. W. Lessley.

Defense lawyer Charles Laws, Assistant Attorney General of Montana, was given two days to file additional briefs.

Added to the list of defendants were the board of regents.

The contention by plaintiff lawyer Gerald Neely that the Bobcat-Grizzly games would not be played in Bozeman was struck, since the game has been scheduled to be played here.

Indications seemed to point to a quicker settlement than had been originally expected.



Laws

Neely

Sales tax referendum confuses state voters

By Joe Nistler
Exponent Reporter

On November 2, Montana voters will decide whether or not they want a 2 percent sales tax. The bill in question, Referendum 68, has been a continuing point of intra-state contention since introduction in the second special session of the state legislature this June.

NEWS ANALYSIS

If the voters approve the measure, they will pay 2 percent on nearly everything they produce or sell in the state.

Sales Tax, Anyone?

It is possible to pick out, in the murky world of political finance, the basic issues of both pro-sales tax and anti-sales tax support. To begin with, the proponents to the tax say:

- If the sales tax goes through, it will automatically drop the 40 percent income tax surcharge to 10 percent. It will also compensate individuals with a \$10 rebate on their income tax, which is supposed to make up for the sales tax being put on food and medicine.

- The pro-sales tax group,

Save Our State (SOS), is siding with beleaguered property owners, many of whom can't survive much more personal property tax.

Tourists Fill Coffers

- SOS argues that a sales tax, in lieu of a high income tax, would draw much-needed new industry to the state. (Montana Power and Anaconda Company are behind the bill.)

- The tax will assure full funding for public education in the state, even if the sales tax has to be raised.

- It will make the tourist pay part of Montana's bill. The tourist trade, estimated by the state chamber of commerce to be more than 90 million people a year, would add its 2 percent

to state coffers.

COST Opposes Tax

The opponents also have a strong case. As Bozemanite Oliver Dahl, a member of Citizens Opposed to Sales Tax (COST) said, "Percentage-wise, poorer families will be paying more for the necessities of life."

Stocks and bonds and savings are all exempt from the tax. Harry Billings, head of COST, mentioned the sales tax would mostly hurt fixed income groups, such as reservation Indians and seasonal workers.

New agency needed

Also, once the state gets the sales tax, there are no bounds on its potential size. North Dakota's sales tax went from 2-percent to

4-percent in eight years. South Dakota's has gone from 2 percent to 4 percent in six years.

There is no assurance that property taxes will be held in check by the new tax.

Finally the state would have to create a new agency to collect the taxes, handle refunds and keep an eye on the businessman to see that he is collecting his fair share of tax sent in to Helena.

"What with?"

The final question is, will Montanans believe the sales tax will solve the state's financial problems more equitably than existing methods of property and income tax?

Montana voters, having reached deeper in their bills every year, can only look to Helena and cry, "Pay it, what with?"

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THE POWDER HORN

Money matters muddled

by Ginny Prior

Recently several rumors have been floating around campus to the effect that a union strike will occur in the near future. Martin van Whalen, director of physical plant, said that these rumors have no justification as of yet.

However, there have been a number of union meetings where unhappiness was expressed by the workers, and the subject of

inadequate wages was continually brought up.

Many felt though, that as a part of MSU they will have to take their problems in stride, just like everyone else.

The union meetings are made up of different business heads, and chosen union officials. They are a representation of the union as a whole, and would notify the other members of a strike.

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Get an easy seat

Tickets will go on sale Thursday for the forthcoming ASMSU sponsored production of Arthur Miller's *The Price*. A new system of reserved tickets has been instituted this year according to Dr. Bruce Jacobsen. Instead of individual reserved seats, theatre goers will get a reserved ticket.

Only as many tickets as available seats will be sold for each performance. Tickets can still be reserved in advance as before. The only difference is that the theatre goer will select his seat from those not yet taken when he arrives at the theatre.

Jacobsen explained that the reasons for the new system were to simplify the entire ticket operation, help eliminate the confusion of a mixed reservation, speed up seating, and to encourage audiences to arrive on time for the performances.

"In the past," he said, "we have consistently had to delay our curtains because of the number of late comers. This is a very aggravating situation and not fair to either the performers or those members of the audience who arrived on time."

Ticket prices remain the same and MSU students are still admitted free with a valid student activity card. Adult

ticket prices are \$1.75 and children under 12, \$1.00.

The *Price* is a deeply moving play about two brothers who meet to dispose of their family's household goods after not having seen each other for 16 years. The sale of the furniture

becomes secondary as the play delves into the lives of the principals, and we find out "the price" each one has paid for his life.

Performance dates for *The Price* are October 6-9. Curtain time is 8 pm.

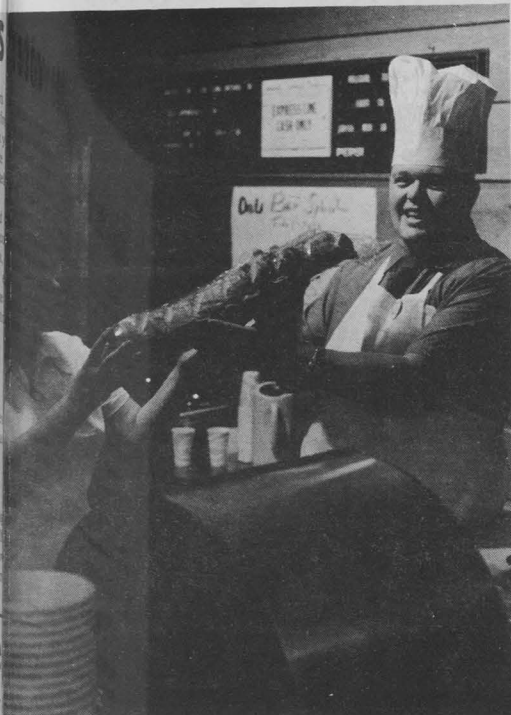
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new addition to the SUB is the Deli Bar open from 11:30 to 10 everyday. The special for the opening day was sandwiches \$1.00 by the inch.

Con-Con book educates

The People . . . , a comprehensive look at issues involved for the Montana Constitutional convention in history, is available in the MSU library.

The book was written by William Speer, documents a career emmeritus at the University of Montana and published by the Cooperative Extension Service.

William Speer was a member of the Montana Constitution Revision Commission whose recommendations to the people resulted in a vote to hold the constitutional convention.

A history of Montana's recent 82-year-old constitution and events leading up to the convention to draft a new one contained in the book.

Most of the publication concerns issues facing the convention, including definitions of fundamental and statutory provisions to in turn define "what is a constitution?"

Other sections describe the political, executive, and

legislative branches, local government, education, taxation, financing, bill of rights, elections, power of state government, and the "The Central Issue - Constitutional Revision - What For?"

Seven pages of bibliography provide an extensive source of materials and information.

CHILD HEALTH WEEK

OCT. 4-10



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A teepee or a stadium?

The fact that the Associated Students are suing the university to stop the construction of a physical education center on an existing football field must seem to many students either an exercise in futility or blatant discrimination against varsity athletics.

Neither is the case.

The issue might just as well concern a classroom teepee being built on the present location of the North Barracks, because what is being built where really isn't the central issue.

At issue is the question of who owns student funds once they are collected by the university.

The students claim that since they are paying about half of the cost of the buildings, they ought to have a say in the conditions of construction. Further, they claim the right to another student vote on whether to build at all.

And the students argue they didn't have the same chance as the alumni contributors to withdraw their funds once the football stadium had to be "changed" to meet the bids.

On the other side, the university contends that the

power to levy fees rests with the State Board of Education, and therefore the regents. Thus the university says that there is no necessity for a student vote, and whether or not the football stadium was correctly represented to the students is immaterial.

The university contends that no matter who paid for the stadium, it belongs to the state of Montana (the university) simply because it is on state land.

Finally, the **Exponent** understands the university's position to be that student fees become state fees — out of student control — when they are collected. And the state, meaning the legislature and board of regents, give money to the university to build buildings.

Who owns student funds?

Can a student vote have any meaningful effect on how or when a campus building is constructed?

Should these questions have answers, and we suspect they do, the gain or loss of a single stadium will seem shallow in comparison to the court's interpretation of student rights.

jpd

Guest
Editorial

Dollars for
scholars

by PHILIP HOWARD GRAY

It is a pleasure to read that the Montana University System Board of Regents, recently meeting in Bozeman, is concerned with achieving equity in university salaries.

The concern is timely. There is good reason for it— even more, perhaps, than the regents may have guessed.

Most of us who teach would agree with students that a significant portion of a teacher's annual raise should be for his charismatic qualities.

But as teachers, parents, and taxpayers also know, the prestige of a university and the value that its diplomas possess depend primarily upon the scholarly standing of its professors.

The citizens of Montana, like citizens anywhere, are sending their sons and daughters to college to be educated by scholars.

There is no question but what scholarly eminence is important to a university and I will add that its assessment and evaluation is quite feasible for a trained person.

Last spring when the situation at MSU had deteriorated to the extent that it was front page news, I commenced a study of the relationship between salary and professional standing, starting with the science departments on the simple premise that if things were bad there they'd be rotten elsewhere.

I had additional reasons for focusing on the College of Letters and Science. It has been a troubled college since the change in the dean's office three years ago.

There have been mass protests by students over what they perceived to be arbitrarily cancelled and threatened programs, unpopular terminations of faculty contracts and unpublicized but abrupt resignations of good teachers over actions taken in the dean's office, veiled threats aimed at tenured professors as well as summary firing of secretarial staff which would have precipitated union strikes at many universities, and a

heightened feeling of insecurity which adversely affected both learning and teaching.

My results so far support the board of regents in their concern. The surface manifestations of inequities are underscored by salary inequities.

For example, in one department of nine professors the correlation between salary and a highly-regarded measure of scholarly eminence was strongly in the negative direction!

Thus a stranger on campus, being told the relative eminence of the professors, would erroneously predict their relative salary!

Nor would this stranger find that effectiveness with students was a positive predictor of salary, either. The corresponding department at Missoula, long known for its internal dissensions and autocratic leadership, nonetheless has as strong a correlation in the positive direction as Bozeman has in the negative!

At this stage of my study, intended for presentation at one of the professional societies next spring, I have the feeling that I am seeing only the tip of the iceberg of MSU's anomalies. But if a salary review is held here I should hope that the intermediate administrators—the vice presidents and deans—are not asked for help or advice.

Where they have not directly caused inequities they have indubitably condoned them because the vice presidents and deans pass on all raises and promotions.

Should these highly paid men beg ignorance, should they claim not to know what is happening to their own faculty, then they are admitting failure to keep abreast of their responsibilities.

Knowing that the wheels of a bureaucracy never move so fast as when the light of public concern is upon them, I offer my fellow Montana citizens this preview of a scientific study of a university in difficulty.

Greening of America

by Fear

*The time has come, the Walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes - and ships - and sealing wax -
Of cabbages - and kings -
Any why the sea is boiling hot -
And whether pigs have wings.*

This column will be devoted to those many things you comment, to review, to criticism, and to just plain words. Whatever seems relevant, though it be irreverent at times, will be offered to you. You may not agree, but hopefully you will give it a thought.

Now is the time to talk of those many things but many changes are upon us. Some call it a revolution. Charles Reich terms it better as the **Greening of America**.

One of the subtler, though awesome, changes wrought by the Greening is the waning of the male obsession with the female body. No longer is a subscription to **Playboy** magazine the ultimate male status symbol. No longer are peaches and cream high school cheerleader with prominent thyroidal mammaries the hottest thing on campus.

Though it may seem a heresy to the more progressive fellows, we can detect a creeping realization that what is inside a chick's head is more relevant than how she is packaged.

The high school Barbie doll beauty queen is no longer automatically elevated to the status of a minor deity with her arrival. She will have to show something more than a controlling share of the Revlon Co. to establish relationships more durable than those of a rabbit.

I suppose there will always be those males with their heads in their little social merry-go-round for the dizzy world with stock in the silicone industry but the precariousness of her position is giving even this frail creature flashbacks to insecurity.

Yes, males, and surprisingly even fraternity members, are finding that feminine pulchritude is much more a function of what a female has upstairs than what she has downstairs. Superstructure she sports.

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Student attacks incompetence

to the editors,
Gross Incompetence of the Registrar's Office
 I feel the incredible inefficiency of the Registrar's Office should be emphasized.

Misplacement of Pre-registration Cards
 I have just experienced standing for several hours in a line in the crowded, stuffy basement of Montana Hall, all due to the registrar's misplacement of my pre-registration records which I had filed during spring quarter.

Inefficient Planning
 I was not alone. Several hundred students were waiting in the line which extended 500 yards outside the building and moved at the rate of one foot per minute. One co-ed even fainted.

Frish enthusiasm essential

to the editors,
 It seems that the enthusiasm of being a freshman is mostly lost in the hustle of fall keggers. We need these new people in our student service

Veterans propose second vote

to the editors,
 This is an open letter to the Montana Board of Regents and the MSU administration.

The Montana State University Veterans Organization voted unanimously to object to the planned construction of the stadium at MSU without another vote of the student body.

Due to the radical alterations of plans from those previously voted on in 1969, another student vote should be held.

It is apparent that there was a gross underestimation of construction costs for the stadium as it was originally proposed. Because of this underestimation, massive changes in design had to be made.

As things now stand, the proposal for the stadium falls far short of forecast future needs.

We hope the board of regents and the school administration will pay heed to the expressed wishes of the student body and allow another vote prior to any construction.

Montana State University
 Veterans Organization

Reaching the head of the line, I was rudely directed to another line and, later yet, to another line. It was all due to the ambiguous, obscure signs.

Finally, after three hours of waiting, I obtained the appropriate material and was told to return 15 minutes before closing time with several signatures and the completed form or else the fine would be increased.

Huffing and puffing, I returned and was informed I would receive the material to register in several days!

This whole frustrating process could have been easily avoided with a little efficient planning on the part of a certain university office.

Inflexible Pre-registration Process

Why is it necessary to force everyone to pre-register one or two

groups, but to get them to become a more intimate part of the university student body is a major task.

If more (maybe all?) freshmen would attend the fall organizational meetings of our larger campus services, like the Montanan, KGLT-KATS, Exponent, and even (heaven forbid) the senate, they might become interested enough to start spending more time in the SUB than in the boonies.

When these people start actively participating early in their freshman year, the student body is bound to profit by more and better prepared people to take the reins of the student body.

Two years ago the freshmen, by their weight alone, gave the go-ahead to the Health & PE - stadium complex. If they had known the background of the issue, I feel they would have voted it down for the third time in a row.

These people need to get in at the ground floor, and the best way is to ATTEND:

Exponent meeting, Tues., at 9 pm

KGLT-KATS, Wed. at 8 pm

Montanan, Wed., at 7 pm

Dramatics tryout, Tuesday and

Wednesday at 7:30 pm., senate meeting, Monday at 6 pm.

On The Hill, in today's paper, should also list some possibilities for those that these don't interest. PLEASE, sit in on one or more of these meetings. There's so much to be done!

Steve Burch
 Jr., F & TV

quarters in advance?

Due to financial or other difficulties many students have no way of knowing in advance whether they will return for a certain quarter.

One particular student with financial difficulties was discourteously informed, two months before registration that he would not be permitted to register for the

following quarter without paying a late fine. He was told, "You are an irresponsible young man!"

Uma P. Tripathi
 Chem. Grad Student

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Bozeman family looking for female live-in help in exchange for room and board. For more information call 586-6296.

New restaurant needs waitresses, barmaids, managers, full-time and part-time. Apply 104 West Main, Old Harmony House.

Send the Exponent to your parents today, \$6.00 for yearly subscription. Inquire at Exponent office, SUB.

'68 Honda 350, \$375. Call 586-2903 after 5 pm.

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"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.

onthehill.

looking ahead at what's to come.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

EDSA EATS AGAIN! The traditional noon luncheon is revived for members and friends of the Educational Doctoral Students Association. SUB 317.

MSU FACULTY WIVES: It's a club and they're meeting at 1 pm in the SUB Gallatin Room.

FANGS & SPURS: Right on top of things, at 5 pm in the SUB, 310 for the Fangs, 317 for the female counterpart. No word yet from IFC or Panhellenic, who are apparently quite involved in Greek rush.

DON'T FENCE THEM IN: Independent Students Association, 7:30 p.m., Student Senate Office, according to Sen. Dennis Daley.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

IT'S NOT TOO LATE, BABY: One last formal chance, though you'll have plenty of chances later at the registrar's office. Sign up in the SUB Ballroom. It's reserved from 9 am through 4 pm. But you might do better from 10 til 3.

ANGEL FLIGHT: The glory stompers meet at 5 pm, SUB 317.

CIRCLE K: If you like going around in worthwhile circles, show up for an organizational meeting at 6:30 pm in SUB 317.

YOUNG GOP'S: Republican if not necessarily reactionary. 6:30 pm, SUB 310.

MONTANAN: It's a yearbook, and there'll be an organizational meeting at 7 pm in the SUB basement. If you haven't checked this out, you might consider it. They're open.

CAP: Something called the Children's Activity Program, a community action plan to help youngsters. According to advance publicity, you have to spend volunteer time with a young child once a week or so. It sounds highly worthwhile and kudos to the people that planned it. There'll be an organizational meeting at 7 pm in Room 302 of the SUB.

MSU BOWLING CLUB: Striking out for a new season and soliciting interested new members. 7 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

CHECKMATES: The MSU Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 pm in the SUB. Check the main desk for the room number and feel welcome to attend, as long as you just like chess.

MUN: Model United Nations, 8 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm. At least that's what it says in the SUB Big Book. The group is unpredictable, but international. Join them for a look at the world.

KGLT/KATS/ETC: Organizational meeting for those who literally want to make their voices heard. It's about time (that they got organized, that is). 8 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

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

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Sign up for these upcoming interviews at the Career Placement Office (ext. 239, 242 Reid Hall). There's nothing like having a job.

Oct. 12: Universal Oil Products (Chem E).

Oct. 13: Army Medical Specialist Corps (PE, Home Ec); Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (any graduating students).

Oct. 14: Arthur Andersen & Co. (Acctg and Gen. Bus.); County of Los Angeles (CE, Acctg).

Oct. 15: Arthur Andersen & Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

AWS EATS TOO: A Big-Little Sister Picnic (outside) or, if weather doesn't permit, in the SUB Ballroom. 5:15 pm and a nice chance to meet the Associated Women Students Group. Females only, please.

STUDENT SENATE: The group gets together. Topic of the evening: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation." (Well, I sued a few people . . .) Attend, students, to see policy in action. 6 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

YOUNG DEMOS: Generally further (or is it farther?) to the left than the Young GOP's. Join up, if you're politically inclined. 8 pm, SUB 317.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

MIXER: Sponsored by Angel Flight, who could hold a dance themselves without a band. 9 to midnight in the SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

SEA MEETS: A state conference of the Student Education Association, apparently. No firm word other than that it will be held in the SUB all day long.

FOOTBALL: Second home game, with the Bobcats against Portland State. Will they repeat the Fresno State victory? Only the game will tell. 1:30 pm on Gatten (is it soon to be going?) Field.

DANCING IN THE DARK: From nine until midnight in the SUB Ballroom, sponsored by, according to various sources, either the Ag Business Club or Les Buffons. At last report, the Buffs had an edge, but never underestimate the ag business people.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

NOTHING GOING ON BUT CHURCH: And whatever else you make of the day. Consider it a challenge.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

STUDENT SENATE: Together again, 6 pm, SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.

CCC: Campus Crusade for Christ, our favorite campus religious group, has taken over the SUB Madison-Jefferson Room from the Student Senate for Monday night meetings. A portent of things to come? 7 pm, all invited.

MSU BRIDGE CLUB: Nobody cheats in this group, so leave your signals at home if you would like to join. 7 pm, SUB 310.

FAITH TABERNACLE: Sounds like Sunday morning on the radio. 7:30 pm, SUB 317.

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

The MSU Dance Company

The MSU Repertory Dance Company will kick up its heels Thursday night from 6 to 7 pm in the Gym, lower floor west. Anyone interested is invited.

Art and Other Things

The architectural works of William Wilson Wurster, kind of an exponent of San Francisco area building design, are on display now in the School of Architecture lobby on the fourth floor of Reid Hall. The photographic exhibit will be on display through Oct. 25. Wurster is a prizewinning architect who greatly influenced the so-called "Bay Region Style" in the 1930's and 40's. He used natural woods and materials, so it's no coincidence that this display is sponsored by the California Redwood Association. Go see it, though, or stop by the School of Architecture anytime.

More Orientation

The Office of Student Affairs offers Services how it can help the student in terms of health, finances, personal problems (they solve them; they don't give them to you), extracurricular activities and - what's that - security.

Time for these meetings is Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7 pm in 101 Gaines Hall, and again on Thursday, same time, same place. See you there.

No Show This Fall

The SUB Theatre series is, at last, working. There'll be no films this year anyway in the Saturday and Sunday night time slots. Cost problems. A group called Alpha Phi Gamma has announced intention of showing such films as "The Navy Men and the Night Monsters" on a regular basis. I don't believe it when we see it. Downtown anyone?

GRE Exams

The Graduate Record Exams, something recurring like malaria, are back for graduate students, who are required to take them (at least the aptitude part) during the first quarter of attendance at MSU. Graduate students who want to enter the College of Education must take either the GRE or Miller Analogies Test before applying for admission to the College of Graduate Studies.

Local administration of the GRE for the first quarter is scheduled as follows:

Aptitude Test - Wednesday, Oct. 20, 108 Reid Hall.

Advanced Test - Thursday, Oct. 21, 108 Reid Hall.

You have to pay fees for these exams and they are due to the Business Office by pm on Oct. 19. You'll get a receipt that you have to show to get into the exam. Fees: \$5 for the aptitude test, \$6 for the advanced test, and \$10 for both. Check with your adviser to find out whether you need an advanced exam.

Seniors and former students currently not registered can't take the local administration of the GRE tests, but can take the national GRE. Also, any seniors who might be eligible for fellowships or traineeships should take the national GRE.

The reasoning behind all this escapes me, but it can be clarified at the College of Graduate Studies, ext. 573. They really can help you.

KGLT-FM Specials

Our own beloved campus radio station is making an effort to bring you the best local programming (sic). So we'll try to make an effort to tell you about what's special. There's music, of course, rock - soul - country and western - something they call easy listening. There's also a number of late-breaking specials that we won't be able to tell you about. We hope to have a schedule of the Pacific Network programs soon.

But what's special for this week is a 2 pm Sunday, a discussion of prisons based on the current film "Fortune and Men's Eyes." There'll be convicts, ex convicts and correctional personnel on hand.

Well, enough of our public communications. There's plenty of that on KGLT at 6:30 pm Monday through Friday, when they give the news. And you can hear the Pacific Network programs at 9 pm on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: Hey, we're here from them at the last minute. And our group is doing well. They'll be beginning lessons Wednesday at 7 pm in the Museum of the Rockies and anyone is welcome.

How I learned to love the Houston veer

By Joe Hansen

The MSU Bobcats have won one game and lost two for their 1-2 season mark. The first victory of the season was the first home game and the third game of the season with a 37-28 win over the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Previously, the Cats had dropped the first two games of the season against the University of North Dakota 17-15 in the season opener game played at Daylis Stadium in Billings, and against last year's number one ranked North Dakota State University Bison. The score in that game was Bison 28, Cats 12.

The Bobcats faced the U of North Dakota Sioux on September 11 in Billings. It was the 20th meeting of the two schools. In a post-game analysis, Coach Holland said he felt the loss was due to the defense's inability to contain the Sioux's offense.

The main problems were listed as third down situations, especially third and long, and

team tackling and pursuit.

The second Cat game was played on North Dakota State University's home field in Fargo. The Bison scored a touchdown per quarter to run up the tally. MSU scored first on a recovery of a forced bad snap on the Bison 3.

From there the Bobcats marched in for the touchdown. The Cats didn't score again until the fourth quarter with 2:16 left when Zoonie McLean initiated a 41-yard screen pass play.

In between the two MSU scores though were four touchdowns by North Dakota - three by halfback Tom Varichak. He scored on two 4-yard bursts and another six yard run. Varichak's total yardage was 91 yards in 20 attempts.

The Bobcats beat Fresno State 37 - 28 for their first victory. During the Bobcat-Fresno State game, the Bulldogs lost 5 fumbles and had four passes intercepted in the hometown contest. The Cats first score came on a Tweed

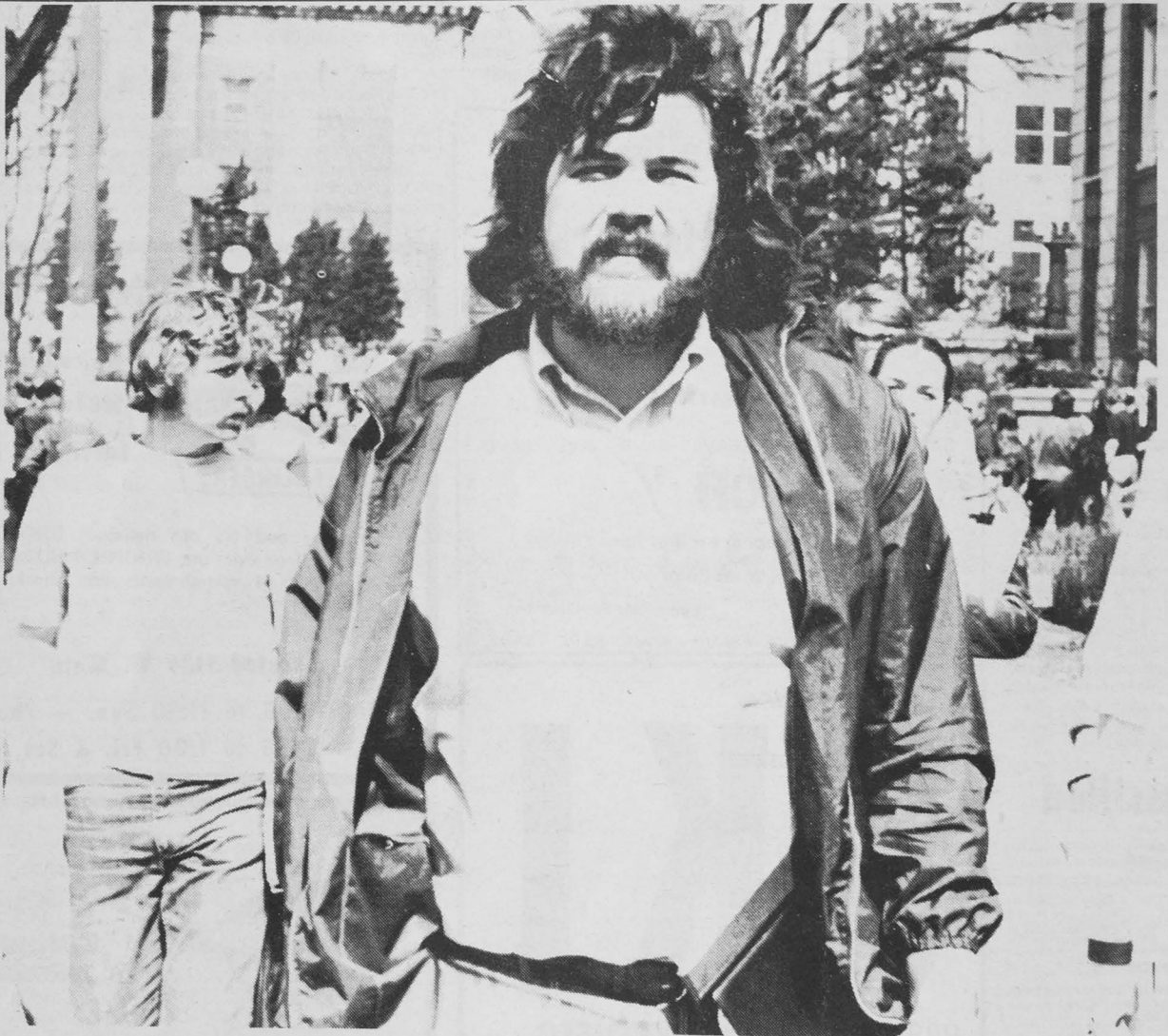
Rhodes 31-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Rhodes hit two more field goals, one other in the first quarter and one in the third quarter plus adding the PAT to the four touchdowns for a total of 13 points in the contest.

Cat Gary Beller set up the first MSU score by causing and recovering a Bulldog Phil Borjesson fumble.

Quarterback Zoonie McLean figured in four MSU touchdowns as he ran for scores of 3 and 4-yards and threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to LaMasse. McLean used his Houston veer triple option offense to an advantage and personally had 103 yards running in 20 tries.

Using grind-it-out running and a few options the Bobcat ground game rolled up 242 yards in 64 attempts. High punts by Brad Brisbin who had a 40-yard average on his seven kicks and a good team defense helped the Bobcats to the victory.



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