



David MacIntyre and Dick Pfister converse in "The Price," a play covered on Page 3.

Photo by Frievalds

Legal action continues

The motion to dismiss the suit on protesting the building of the R&PE Center on Gatton Field was denied Monday by District Judge W.W. Lessley.

The case has been scheduled to be heard in District Court at 1:30 pm, Oct. 18.

A motion by the defendants to class action was denied.

The defendants have until October 17 to file their final briefs. The defendants and plaintiffs will meet for a pretrial conference at 3 pm, Oct. 12.

The plaintiffs in the case are the Associated Students of MSU, Krueger, Dennis Daley, and Robert Kaze. Defendants include Montana University, the J Building Committee,

WOMEN . . . HAVE RIGHTS?

Majority age questioned

The question of legal rights for majority-age dorm women was raised Monday night with a proposal for AWS to recognize legal majority age and to modify existing dorm rules.

Speaking to a meeting of the Associated Women Students, Thie Mizner, president of Hedges North, asked the group

to recognize the majority age for all university women. To abolish all hours for men in Hedges North. To abolish all checking in and out procedures for women in Hedges North.

In addition, the Hedges North representative asked that "curfew hours" continue from

President Carl McIntosh, and the board of regents.

ON ME-THIEU

By Trish Nolen
Staff Reporter

Election results from Saigon's ballot boxes show South Vietnamese president Thieu won re-election with 91.5 per cent of the votes. Prior to the elections, held Sunday, Thieu stated that he would not take office for another term without at least a 50 per cent "vote of confidence."

ONLY 5.5 PER CENT of the votes received were cast against Thieu. Election center officials have been unable to account for

2 am to 7 am everyday. She suggested that a night watchman have the option of checking the name and social security number of any women requesting admittance to the dorm.

According to the proposal, each woman should have the option of notifying the dorm of where she will be and when she will be there.

The proposal will be referred to the AWS Standards Board, presented to on-campus women residents in the form of a poll, reconsidered by the Standards Board, and, if passed, presented to the administration.

Such action may take a month, according to Kitty Cutting, AWS president.

LOST YOUR ROOM?

Help offered to tenants

By Reenie Scott
Exponent Managing Ed.

Approximately ten different cases concerning MSU students having difficulties with their landlords have been taken to assistant professor of government and Bozeman lawyer Jim Goetz in the last week and a half.

It was suggested by Goetz that a type of counseling service similar to the draft counseling established by the student government to assist students having such problems with their landlords.

GOETZ SAID THAT he would help such a service to

understand the pertaining laws and felt that there would be faculty members willing to help the service with legal questions. He also suggested that the students (ASMSU) retain a lawyer to work out a standard lease form which is not so landlord oriented.

GOETZ EXPLAINED THAT the law ordinarily stipulates that tenants are entitled to 30 days notice prior to eviction, except in cases of failure to pay rent. He noted, however, that students should not rely on this solely for legal advice as it depends largely on the circumstances.

Goetz also stated that he felt that the Bozeman chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union would fully back any student with a case of "wrongful eviction."

IN EFFORTS TO answer questions put to him by the students, Goetz telephoned the Internal Revenue Service in Helena, which is handling complaints over violations of the wage-price-freeze. Goetz was informed that even if there is a change of tenancy, the landlord can not legally raise the rent. Neither can a landlord terminate a tenancy in order to raise the

(Continued on Page 5)

THE EX-ONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 63, No. 4

Bozeman, Montana

Tuesday, October 5, 1971

Freeze unequal to university

By Ken Porter
State and Nationals Ed.

President Nixon's wage-price freeze has had a decided effect on the academic profession. Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit, president of the Montana Conference of the American Association of University Professors explained that the freeze has created an inequity not generally felt in other professions due to "the coincidence of the executive

order and the academic year."

With reference to MSU, Pettit said, "The raises were so insignificant that it won't make any difference except as a precedent." Wage-price controls will continue after the freeze is lifted.

"If we get a salary increase at all, the situation will have to be straightened out before it's too late (before the control period

PLATFORM

makes a change impossible)," explained Pettit.

AAUP national president Sanford H. Kadish of the Berkeley Law School discussed the problem with Treasury Secretary Connally in August.

"The accident of the academic calendar," advised Kadish, "arbitrarily determined fiscal years, and randomly defined 'contract periods' all have led to a situation in which the academic profession appears to have suffered a whole host of inequities as a result of the wage-price freeze and its inception date of August 15, 1971.

A task force has been established to develop recommendations to the Cost of Living Council. Its major request was to honor all contracts within the teaching profession that were agreed upon before August 14.

The task force asserts that at the end of an academic year it is fairly common practice amongst faculty members to begin preparing for the new academic year or to continue their academic pursuits. They are therefore accruing salaries under new salary scales.

the remaining three per cent of election returns. According to one election official differences could be the result of ballot boxes which were stolen in DaNang, where Anti-Thieu demonstrations marked the election day.

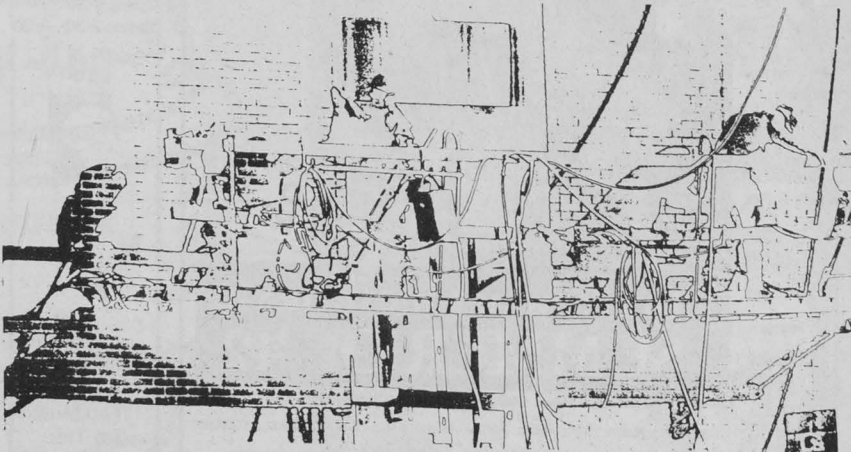
NATIONAL TELEVISION AND radio in South Vietnam credited the large voter turnout to the people's "respect for the constitution and laws . . ."

OPPONENTS OF PRESIDENT Thieu viewed the election differently, stating that the election itself was rigged.

There is some data backing up this accusation. One official said that all polling places received word to replace invalid anti-Thieu ballots with valid ones.

SOUTH VIETNAM'S SUNDAY presidential election has been called "a bloody crime against the population" by Viet Cong spokesmen in Paris.

THIEU'S OFFICE RELEASED a statement thanking South Vietnamese voters for their large turn out. The official figure was a record 87.7 per cent.



A whitewash of the new Life-Science Building? No, just a scrubbing down.

Photo by Schumacher

Student support commended

Sonny Holland must be wondering if a huge black cloud is hanging over the heads of his defensive team. Last Saturday, the Bobcats lost defensive end Randy Martinson and linebacker Dusty Birkenbuel. The week before Brad Brisbin, punter and defensive back, broke an ankle and is out for the season.

Earlier this season defensive end Lynn Shenk broke his wrist. Thus, Holland has switched two sophomore offensive backs to defensive end this week - former quarterback Steve Endres and former running back Pat Stephenson.

Also, in an Exponent interview, Holland asked for student support for the Bobkittens in their game against the University of Montana Cubs. The game will be held this Friday on Gatton Field. Starting frosh quarterback will be Terry Whetzsteon of Darby.

Holland also said, "I would really like to thank the student body for iits support in our two home games. The players really appreciate the support. I hope for the same enthusiastic student response in our last two home games."

Senate fills holes

By Diana Johnson
Staff Reporter

Last night student senate filled two vacated senate seats.



David Shannon

The elected senators are George Maney and David Shannon.

ASMSU President Frank Dudas submitted his nominations for boards and committees. The nominations are: intramurals board: Sharon

Scott and Maureen Kennedy; academics board: William Spencer, Richard Hansten, Mark Green, Steve Rovig, and Al Brogran; student judicial board: Sally Johnson; and high school week committee: Marta McGovern and Douglas Zignego. Action on athletic appointments was tabled until appropriate by-law changes are made.

Senate reconsidered funding of the MSU Bobcats Band trip to Pocatello. The band was granted \$501, which was a substitute motion to the original budget.

The cheerleaders also received funding from the senate. They were allocated \$255 for their Boise trip and about \$78 for the Pocatello trip. Senators tabled further action on the budget for their trip to Arizona.

Dudas reported that Judge Lessley denied the motion to dismiss the suit to halt construction on the proposed Health and Physical Education complex. The final hearing of the suit is set for Oct. 18.

Dudas also reported that the two units of ASMSU's sound system are available for rental. The units will be rented on a

contract basis.

A bill presented by Del Daley to establish



George Maney

constitutional revision committee received its reading.

Openings on the university committee to be filled by students were announced.

The next senate meeting will be Thursday night.

Evening Food Service in SUB to be changed

* * * *

Adding --- All You Can Eat

Buffet \$1.50 --- Sun. --- Thurs. 5:30 --- 7:00

Evening Short Order

6:30 --- 10:30 Mon. --- Sat.

Short order will continue with additional food items such as:

Pork Sandwich and Fishwich

Grill Will Remain Open 9:00 P.M.

Modern man speaks romance

MSU has announced the appointment of Dr. Glen W. Probst as new head of the school's Department of Modern Languages.

Probst comes to MSU from Michigan State University, where he was Spanish coordinator in the Romance Languages

Department. In addition to Spanish, he specializes in foreign language teaching methodology and the training of teachers in audio-visual communication.

Probst succeeds Dr. Guenter Schmalz, who has stepped down to devote full time to teaching and research.

A native of Utah, Probst earned his bachelor's and

master's degrees at Brigham Young University. He received his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1969.

Probst is the author of several professional articles on the teaching of foreign languages and last year published a book called Spanish Skillcards, a grammar of Spanish.

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Tonight.

Starts Tomorrow

Bless the

Beasts

and Children

Cinema
one

Box office
Opens
6:30

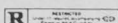
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Concert — Dance

Fri. Oct. 15, 1971

9:00 — 12:00

Crowning of Homecoming Queen



Dick Pfister and Dave MacIntyre engage in a family argument as Bob Lup stays loose in 'The Price.'

Photo by Frievalds

THE 'PRICE'

THEATRE REVIEW

Life is like a Hershey bar

By Esther Nash
Staff Reporter

Arthur Miller's *The Price*, opening Wednesday at the SUB Theatre, provides an insight into our characters' realization that surviving takes something out of us that we each must pay our price. Through the means of a houseful of out-dated furniture piled like the jumble of years and events past, the characters go back forty years to where they made their choices. David MacIntyre plays the handsome Victor, who sacrifices his

life to revenge and to the ideal of family loyalty which never even existed. Despite a bad case of smokers' throat, MacIntyre is good in the part of a man trying to justify spending his life doing something that was supposed to be only temporary.

Between Victor and his successful brother, Walter (Dick Pfister), darts Rhonda Smith, nagging, goading, always on the verge of hysteria, clutching her purse or her cigarette, perching on a chair. Rhonda brings understanding to the part of Esther, a woman desperate to find out where she (and Walter) are going, and honest enough to see that money will be their means. Robert Lup, as Solomon

the furniture dealer, provides the connecting thread between the other characters, and in the process makes the night a little brighter.

Solomon, supposedly 89, (Lup uses the mannerisms of a somewhat younger man, but then — I should complain?) was married at 75, at 51, and at 22, went broke in every depression since 1898, struggled and survived in six different countries. He sold out his store so he could go ahead and die, and — guess what? Five years now and nothing. His philosophizing between bites of hard-boiled eggs and Hershey bars shouldn't be missed.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Help the Beasts, Help Yourself

The Friends of Animals, Inc., has a local representative who'll assist you in obtaining financial assistance to have a mixed breed cat or dog spayed or neutered. As the group points out, the population explosion is not confined to human beings; as many as 20 million mixed breed cats and dogs are abandoned each year. This humane organization is new in Montana and can, for example, reduce the cost of spaying a female dog of mixed breed, with cooperating veterinarians, from \$25-\$30 to \$11, with complete care offered. Contact must be made through the volunteer local representative, Juleen McLean, 402 Peter Koch Tower, 587-1748. She'll explain the program.

CLIMB



OR

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Raichle — Iowa

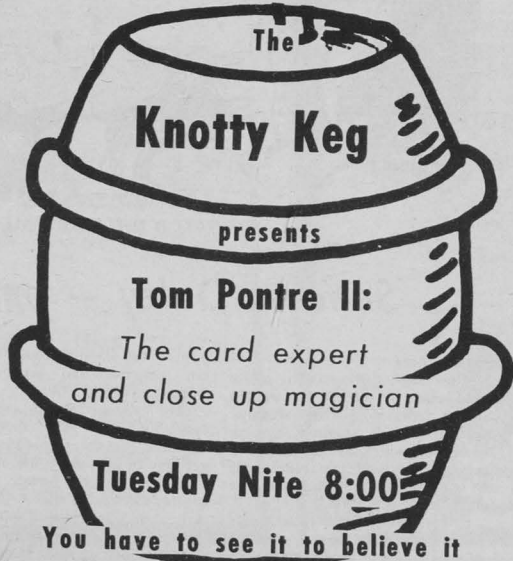
CLUTTER BOOT

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BEAVER POND

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Culture clouts community

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the Bozeman Community Concert Series. The Bozeman association is a self-supporting, non-profit organization dedicated to bringing Bozeman the world's finest artists.

On Nov. 20, the Broln Marovian Folk Company of 35 singers, dancers, and musicians will perform the folk arts of Czechoslovakia. This group of

performers have toured Great Britain, Poland, Germany, the Netherlands, and Russia for the past 15 years. This will be their first tour of North America.

Then the association will be presenting The Young Americans in concert on April 12. This group of young people has traveled the world and played fairs and concerts in almost every state.

Also performing will be the duo-pianists, Howard and Patricia Barr on April 12.

Persons purchasing memberships can also attend the Livingston Community Concerts free of charge. Two concerts are scheduled there. First the organ duo of Worth and Crow will perform October 11 and later in the year-the Bell Canto Trio will appear.

If membership sales go well, possibly two more concerts will be scheduled.

Bozeman, through the Community Concert Series Association, is bringing outstanding entertainment to the community so students are urged to join the association. Tickets will be available in the SUB from Oct. 6 to Oct. 13.

CLASSIFIED

Found: One pair of gold wire rim glasses behind Reid Hall, Call ext. 382.

Help wanted: Male student preferred to assist old man twice a day in personal needs. Pays \$3 per day. For further information call Campus Christian Center, 7-4280.

Wanted: Unwed mothers and fathers to interview for grad studies. Confidential. Contact Dr. Swain, ext. 531.

Missey: Hebrews 12:1 Love, Prince

College students looking to make good money for working 1 hour per day. Call (215) 877-7700.

Christy Kay — Happy birthday. Love, your "brother", Dave.

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A nice idea gone astray

Women's hours.
 Visitation. Checking in and checking out.
 "I'm sorry, before you can get in I'll need your social security number."
 My God, how much can the dorm women stand?
 Point — despite the fact that the majority age was changed last spring by the legislature, no attempt was made to modify dorm women's rights until this fall.
 Point — Visitation, after years of lobbying, now allows women to have male visitors once a week during weekend afternoons.
 Point — Tardiness in returning to the dorm still results in one night of confinement for every 10 minutes of lateness.
 Point — The only women's organization, AWS, collects dues from off-campus women while they go without systematic representation.
 Point — AWS is run, not advised, by the dean of women.
 If MSU coeds are ever to erase the double standards governing them, they must begin with their governing body. AWS stands, at best, as a nice idea fighting overwhelming odds.
 While the Men's Residence Association is creating libraries, renting computers, and installing weight-training equipment, AWS spends over half of its budget on the Coed Code, big-little sister activities, convention trips, officer expenses, and Women's Day.
 The Exponent wonders how the group can possibly hope to represent the impossibly varied needs of women living in dorms, sororities, or off-campus.
 We feel a more equitable solution would be to divide AWS into three more representative parts.
 First, combine the women and men dorm residents into one dorm organization. The existing MRA structure would serve as the latticework.
 Second, group frats and sororities under interfraternity council.
 Third, give off-campus students a chance to be heard under student senate's new housing service.
 It is not enough to have the potential for community service, AWS, you have to do something with it.

jpd

GRAFFITI

By Ron Bybee

Freaks in San Francisco are playing a new game. Two guys sit in a room and drop LSD. One of them leaves and the other one tries to figure out who left.

 LIFE IS A HEREDITARY DISEASE

 In Arizona recently a Navajo kid got busted for sending obscene smoke signals.

 DID AMERICA LOSE HER VIRGINITY IN VIETNAM?

 And then there was the professor who taught English Lit . . . In fact he taught all his classes that way.

The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication, the Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Editorial, business phone 587-3121, ext. 333. Subscription rates, second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana, to any point within the United States and its possessions at \$6 per college year.



'IN FUTURE WE WOULD LIKE THIS REFERRED TO AS A HEARTENING UPSWING . . .'

The Greening of America

by Fearon

It is asinine to have hundreds of thousands of people all going the same place at the same time for the same purpose and all of them dragging two tons of gadgets with them.

Walter P. Reuther

MSU, we have returned — though to a bit less green grass and fresh air than we knew last year. Instead we find ourselves dehumanized a bit more by great impersonal buildings and an ever-growing abundance of that most prolific of all ugly beasts — the ultimate phallic expression of the American consumer — the auto.
 Even here in a center of learning and rationale, we find an awesome copiousness of the high school mentality which seems to equate noise and horsepower with "cool" or whatever it is they seek to smother their inherent inferiority complexes in. These simple simians persist in roaring around in their ghastly beasts — spewing noxious fumes and noise into the air and harrasing the gentler folk who feel the good earth below them.
 Some of our fraternity boys (or is the

nomenclature 'men?') find it necessary to manifest their collective inferiorities in that great ugly chariot symbolizing their hopelessness. I suppose we can pity the phallic hang-ups of these petty little minds, for few of them pretend to maturity.
 However, we cannot forgive their stupidity. When the peasants of today pour into the streets crying for bread, Good King Richard steps forth and says, "Let them have automobiles."
 With priorities like this governing national policy, we find the future a dismal prospect. While Good King Richard is concerning himself with the first American president to lose a war, he may wake up and find himself the first one to lose an entire planet.
 Might we possibly readjust our thinking instead of worshipping that great god, the National Product, might we listen to the heretical, beautiful few who appreciate green grass and blue sky — those few who would rather walk than trail noxious gas and noise — those who care more for flowers than horsepower.



'TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT ALL OFF!!'

Senator Daley -- on the stadium

To the editors,
 This summer the student senate took action to protect the student interest concerning the stadium. Presently, funds (limited by the legislature) will only allow half a stadium to be built. The students did not vote for half a stadium but for a full 16,000-seat facility.
 If there is a need for 16,000 seats (which I personally doubt), then no half a stadium will satisfy this alleged

need. A full stadium would now cost (in principle and interest) the students over \$2.5 million.
 The alumni would contribute only \$375,000. Why should the students pay for three-fourths but yet only be allowed to use one half?
 The student senate desires another election to resolve the entire matter. But this election should give the students the option to withdraw their support of this project (the

alumni have already been given the option).
 A further reason for this question of whether or not stadium backers misrepresent the issue before the students is presently before the 18th Court of Montana.)
 Dennis Daley
 Student senate

Help offered

(Continued from Page 1)

or to or to increase the number of renters in order to increase rent.

IF A TENANT should move however, and an increased number of tenants move in, the landlord may raise the total rent in direct relation to the number of renters if this was his policy prior to the wage-price-freeze.

Goetz cited several examples of students with such problems. Last week he met with two girls who contacted him concerning their eviction. The girls were given two to three days notice to vacate their apartment due to a policy they supposedly held which reportedly caused their neighbors to move out.

The girls contend that they cannot host any party on the

given night, and further hold that they were not even home that night. The landlord apparently did not try to determine whether or not the girls were home the night of the alleged party. The girls also stated that the landlord did not make any stipulations against parties at the time they moved in.

The landlord told the girls that he would continue to rent from them if they were willing to pay rent for the apartment which was vacated due to them in addition to their own rent.

Goetz also saw two students who had paid a \$160 deposit for their apartment although they were refused permission by the landlady to see it, supposedly

because there were tenants living in it at the time. They stated, however, that the apartment was described to them by the landlady in "glowing" terms. When they moved in and saw the apartment, they were very disappointed; in their words, it was a "dump."

Goetz was visited by Carol Garner, senior majoring in sociology, who was told by her landlord that he would not rent to her past October unless she would be willing to pay an increase in rent.

Miss Garner moved into her apartment last week, and the couple that lived there previously moved into her old apartment. Miss Garner's present landlord was not notified of the trade. He contends that although he accepted and cashed her check of \$80 for October's rent, he has no contract or agreement of any sort with her. Miss Garner feels that he does.

The landlord wants the apartment vacated so as to increase the number of renters to three (the apartment is a one bedroom, three room apartment) and raise the rent to \$120 per month. Miss Garner may remain in the apartment if she agrees to pay the increased rent. The landlord has also raised the rent for other occupied apartments in spite of the wage-price-freeze.



These three modest young women are trapped in the Exponent office, waiting for the hum-a-zoo band to rescue them.

Prep students suspended

By John Olson
Exponent Reporter

For three years Butte High School has been undergoing a dress code conflict. Last year a dress code survey was circulated, reaching most of the students and faculty, but very few parents. The survey obtained "a list of loaded questions about hippies," stated one student. The reaction to the survey was a preference for a restricted dress code.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Early this school year a male student was suspended for having too long. He returned to school, with a hair cut, to work within school system for revision of the present dress code. Nothing came of his efforts.

Simmering for the last three years, the dress code cauldron boiled over last Wednesday, as three hundred students refused to return to school.

On the same day, the students were persuaded to return for an assembly with the student council. Students were then told by Butte High principal, Forrest Wilson, that if they signed a paper agreeing to work with the student council, they would "probably" receive no disciplinary measures.

Of the 333 strikers, 170 signed; the others did not, and were suspended. Those who signed were to come back on Oct. 4, with their parents. The students who didn't sign were expelled, "for a few days or indefinitely."

According to Wilson, "There were outside instigators." He noted that there were kids from other schools outside. Of the students interviewed, none knew of any outside instigation.

Wilson said that the students, "just lit into it, without even realizing what they were doing." However, there had been rumors of a strike among the students, and on Wednesday pamphlets had been circulated reading "STRIKE."

Some of the strikers burned school ID's, though Wilson said that, there was very little disturbance, during the strike, and only a few were involved.

Actually, 15 per cent of the student body was involved. Wilson said that of the 130 who were suspended on Wednesday, many returned on Thursday and "had to be rounded up and kicked out," and commented that those students could come back to school, "as soon as we round up their parents and tell them what's going on."

Thursday a dress code was submitted to the student council asking for: mustaches and sideburns of individual preference; three to four inch beard limit; hair length of individual preference; girls be allowed to wear jeans, maxi-dresses, and maxi-coats, and that miniskirts be of individual preference, decency considered; sandals and moccasins without socks, and shirt styles of individual preference, allowing tail to worn outside pants.

Presently there are 130 students suspended from Butte High School concerning this proposed dress code and to date no time has been set for voting on the proposed changes.

DELI BAR

New This Year

OPEN

11:30 — 12:30 Mon. thru Fri.

Middle of Cafeteria.

Set up for quick service for those who wish to get to class on time.

Don't Be Left Out

Get Your Community

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Students & Grad Students \$5.00

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

GENETICS SEMINAR: Dr. P.D. Skaar of Zoology and Entomology on "Induction of Bacteriophage Pl." 11 am, SUB 317.
FANGS (SUB 310) & SPURS (SUB 317) & PANHELLENIC COUNCIL (SUB Jefferson Rm) meetings at 5 pm. Still no word on the IFC.
ORIENTATION ISN'T OVER: Academic Vice-President Dr. Irving Dayton and assistant deans will explain scholastic requirements, degree programs and (shudder) what happens if minimum requirements are not met. For new students, primarily, 7 pm, 101 Gaines Hall. (See Wednesday also)

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: 7 pm, SUB 307
RADICAL STUDENT UNION: Veering toward the left in SUB 302 at 7:30 pm. Organizational meeting to elect officers and explain the union's goals to new and interested students.

ISA: Independent Students Association, 7:30 pm, SUB 303.

PLANNING FOR FAMILIES: Meeting at 8 pm in the Darigold Building Community Room (North 7th Avenue) of the family planning committee on comprehensive health planning, with Dr. Richard Welsh, director of child health services for the State Department of Health, on hand to speak and answer questions.

TAU BETA SIGMA: Women's band honorary, 8 pm, SUB 304 and 305.

FOLK DANCING: The Bozeman International Folk Dancers, warming up for regular Tuesday night sessions. Workouts for beginners and intermediates from 8-9 pm, for advanced dancers from 9-10 pm. No partners necessary, the group will find you one. Every Tuesday in the Beef Barn, and everyone is welcome. Contact 7-988 for details.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

AAUP LUNCHEON: The topic is the sizzling physical education center and/or stadium issue, so be prepared for a crowded meal. Take your tray and an unprejudiced mind to the SUB Madison-Jefferson Room at 12 pm. Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, of course.

MAN THROUGH MEDITATION: A Psychology Department seminar on the "psychology of evolving man," based on transcendental meditation. In charge: student Gary Hancock, who's just back from a teacher training course in meditation and something termed an international symposium on the science of creative intelligence. Sounds intriguing. 2 pm, 311 Traphagen Hall, public welcome.

AG BUSINESS CLUB: Organizational meeting for the school year and all interested students welcome. Under discussion, we're told, will be a field trip to Seattle. What we weren't told was what time and what place this meeting will be held. A tip for those interested: Call the Ag Econ & Econ Department, they should have some idea.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: 6:30 pm, SUB 310.

CIRCLE K: 6:30 pm, SUB 302

FLYING BOBCATS: 7 pm, SUB 139.

MSU KARATE CLUB: 6:30-9 pm, lower gym.

IEEE: MSU chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, meeting at 7 pm in Room 101, Roberts Hall. Speaker: John Duncan, president, Summit Engineering, on "Opportunity and Role of Engineers in Industry." There'll be refreshments and a tour of Summit's facilities.

UNIVERSITY 4-H: 7 pm, SUB 137.

MORE ON ORIENTATION: Second meeting on academic requirements. 7 pm, 101 Gaines Hall. Primarily for new students.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: Something new. 7 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

MSU BOWLING CLUB: 7 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Room, with on-lane action either before or after the business meeting, take your choice.

SEA: Student Education Association, 7:30 pm, SUB 138.

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: Welcoming beginners with open arms for an evening of old-fashioned stomping. 7:30 pm, Museum of the Rockies Loft.

FLYING BOBCATS: Their first monthly meeting of the school year, and anyone interested is welcome. 7:30 pm, SUB 139.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: 8 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

MORAL (Montana Organization for Reform of Abortion Laws) at 8 pm at the Campus Christian Center.

THEATRE: First Theatre Arts production of the school year is Arthur Miller's Broadway hit of a couple years back, "The Price." You might have seen it on TV last year with George C. Scott as one of two brothers disposing of family possessions in a drama that soon flares up into familial passion. Plays nightly through Saturday at 8 pm in the SUB Theatre, prior to a tour of Montana. Tickets can be reserved at the SUB Theatre Ticket Office, ext. 224.

"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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

MORTAR BOARD: 5 pm, SUB 317.
MSU REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY: 6-7 pm, in the Gym, lower floor west.

STUDENT SENATE: Making decisions at 6 pm in the SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Room.

BARGAINING FOR THE BARN: As all good things, the Beef Barn needs order to be effective. There'll be a scheduling meeting for the barn at 7 pm, appropriately enough, in the barn. All clubs interested in using the building should send a representative.

WOMEN'S POOL LEAGUE: Welcome to the tables, girls. 7 pm, SUB gameroom.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: 7 pm, SUB 317.

THEATRE: MSU Theatre Arts production of Arthur Miller's "The Price." 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

MSU WOMEN'S CLUB: 8 pm, SUB Ballroom. Introduction for faculty wives and women staff members.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

A CLUB FOR ALL PEOPLES: The MSU International Club will hold a reception for students, from abroad and from the U.S., as well as for faculty and others from the community. The object, as Rodgers and Hammerstein once put it, "Getting to Know You." Set for 7-9 pm in the SUB Madison - Jefferson Room.

THEATRE: Arthur Miller's "The Price," 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

FILMS ON FITZROY CLIMB: Showings of the 1968 ascent of Mt. Fitzroy in Patagonia, with both a slide-narration and a film made by mountain climbing expert Lito Tejada-Flores. \$1 admission charge, sponsored by the Fitzroy Expedition. 8 pm, Linfield Hall (Ag) auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

MSU KARATE CLUB: 9 am-noon, lower gym.

THEATRE: Arthur Miller's "The Price," 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

THANKS, COLUMBUS: Chris sailed to America and gave us the day off. Offices will be closed, classes dismissed and campus activity minimal. The SUB food service will shut down and we should have word soon as to whether the SUB itself will be open or shut. Take heart, the library will be open, from 2-11 pm.

Play It Yourself

All freshmen men inclined to try out for the Bobkitten basketball team, contact Roger Hanada in the Fieldhouse before Friday, Oct. 8.

Fly It Yourself

The MSU Flying Bobcats are offering 1/2-hour introductory flight lessons for \$2. Quite a bargain, and anyone interested in taking them up (no pun intended) on it should go to Gallatin Flying Service at Gallatin Field north of Bozeman. Lessons will be given anytime during any day, says the club, weather permitting. Contact Jerry Bowman, 7-7163, for information.

Navigate It Yourself

The Physical Education Department is opening the swimming pool this week, as of yesterday. It will be open for coeducational recreational swimming from 7-9 pm on Monday and Wednesday nights throughout the quarter. Jump in.

Slide It Yourself

The first of four one-hour sessions on basic slide rule operation, offered to everyone free of charge by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Bring a slide rule if you have one. Other sessions scheduled Thursday, Oct. 7: First review session 10 am, Saturday, Oct. 9: Wednesday, Oct. 13: Thursday, Oct. 14: Review sessions will be held 10 am, others at 7 pm, all in 101 Roberts Hall.

EXHIBITS, ETC.

ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT: The photographic display of works of San Francisco Bay Area architect William Wurster, AIA Gold Medal Winner. Now through Oct. 25 in the School of Architecture lobby in Reid Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Weekend Library Hours

The library will celebrate Columbus Monday by staying open from 2-11 pm. The building will close early Friday (5 pm) and be dark on both Saturday and Sunday.

Publish It Yourself

Applications are due Tuesday, Oct. 7, for the publications positions of business manager for both the Exponent and Montanan. Turn them in to the Student Senate Office, where forms, or guidance, should be available.

Help Place Yourself

Seniors and graduate students: By a few minutes to fill out a special form available from the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid Hall, you can expand your chances for interview with prospective employers. It's part of a program called GRAD II that sizes up employers and prepares employees by computer for mutual company interviews. The computer does not do the hiring, but you get together. It's free, but the deadline for signing up is Oct. 15.

GRE Test Yourself

Fees for the Graduate Record Examination, local administration of both the aptitude and advanced tests, are due in the Business Office, Oct. 19. The aptitude test will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 pm in 108 Reid Hall. The advanced test Thursday, Oct. 28, same time and place.

Check with the Graduate Office, 242 Reid Hall, to see what you're required to take.

Act It Yourself

Tryouts for the Nov. 16-20 Theatre production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" are scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 7:30-9:30 pm in the Madison Room.

Free It Yourself

Free University Committee applications are due Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Student Senate Office. You can pick up the forms there too.

Entertain Yourself

From the SUB comes word that both the Friday and Saturday night sessions (Friday and Saturday nights) have been cancelled.

Identification

Here's the latest on new student identification cards. From Student Affairs and Services: The first distributed Wednesday, Oct. 13 and Thursday, Oct. 14 in the SUB Montana Lounge began at 9 am-noon and 1:30-5 pm. Bring your temporary card to exchange it for a permanent one. Continuing and former students who are missing or mutilated cards will need to present a Business Office receipt as evidence of payment of ID charges.

Temporary ID cards can't be accepted after Oct. 18, unless you contact the Student Affairs and Services Office and come up with an extraordinary reason.

KGLT-FM NOTES

Here are highlights of the week from campus radio station:

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Pacifica special: "Feminist Theatre: Women in Rock Culture" - a play about the plight of female rock stars, groupies and women reflected in lyrics, letters and backstage. Produced by KPFF which reported a 75% audience response. 9-10 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - Pacifica special: "City's Detention System: Somebody's Daughter" - a play about Pacifica's public affairs department which involved close to 75 hours of interviews about a large city's detention system. 9-10 pm.

Sunday, Oct. 10 - "Rock and Roll 1950's," a one-hour special produced by KPFF documenting the development of a music that contributed to a culture. 11 pm-midnight.

Monday, Oct. 11 - Pacifica special: "Game," with Gene Youngblood of the Los Angeles Free Press and Charles Ealer of UCLA. A play about Clare Loeb about the ecological crisis. 9-10 pm.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Here's what the Career Placement Office has lined up for next week, with a few others indicated in advance. Check with the Career Placement Office for an interview. You'll find the details in Reid Hall, ext. 239.

Oct. 12: Universal Oil Products Co. (Bozeman)
 Oct. 13: Army Medical Specialist Center (Fort Home, Ee)
 Oct. 14: Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (Bozeman, graduating students).

Oct. 14: Arthur Andersen & Co. (Bozeman, Gen Bus)
 Oct. 15: Arthur Andersen & Co. (Bozeman, Gen Bus)
 Oct. 18: Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif. (A&ME, EE)
 Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management (any Gen Bus students).

Oct. 20: Westinghouse Electric Co. (Bozeman, A&ME).

ST OF A SERIES

he Stadium—a history

DR'S NOTE — For most students the stadium issue has been clouded with misunderstandings and mths. In an effort to clarify the issue, Exponent reporter Joe Nistler waded through hundreds of of documents to compile the following list of events. His history will be continued in the next

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

NUARY '67 — Former ic director Gene Bourdet a letter to the late dent Leon Johnson ning the urgent need for n Field stadium facilities." dent Johnson then shes a faculty and student mittee to study the natives of either nishing Gatton Field or g a new stadium.

BRUARY '68 — This mittee unanimously mends a new stadium on a site because of Gatton s drawbacks:

- Expansion limited to 0 seats,
- Traffic control very ult,
- Main grandstand projects Grant Street,

—Gatton Field eventually needed for academic buildings.

MARCH '68 — The Stadium Planning Report to the administration on the alternatives of either building a stadium on 11th and Kagy Streets or refurbishing Gatton Field stands.

If Gatton stayed, rennovating costs would be \$250-300,000. If a new stadium were built, there would be more and better seating, less traffic around campus, and the cost would be \$550-600,000.

APRIL '68 — Johnson, acting on the recommendation of the stadium committee, decides that a new stadium should be built.

MAY '68 — Student athletic commissioner Nick Fullerton reports, "an additional \$6 a year" per student would be

needed to support the students portion of the stadium.

President Johnson proposes a matching fund involving ½ or more of the total cost to be solicited from private subscriptions.

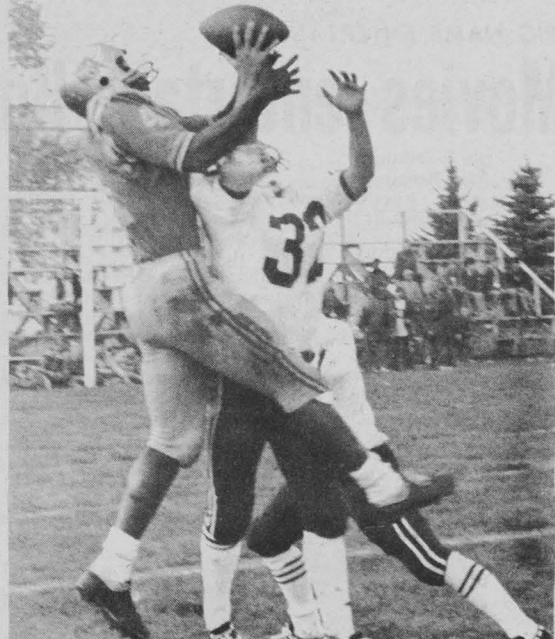
NOVEMBER '68 — In the November 14 issue of the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, there was "an artist's conception of the new 16,000-seat football arena for Montana State's Bobcats." It was also noted that the proposed \$800,000 stadium was due for completion in 1970.

Bill Johnstone, vice president for the administration, presents the campus building program, which includes plans for a new stadium, to the student senate.

DECEMBER '68 — On December 2, the senate approves a December 12 election date on the proposed new stadium.

A total of 3,200 students go to the polls on December 12 and vote down the stadium issue by 66 votes.

In a letter written after the election, President Johnson reveals that one of the students' main objections to the stadium was that "the stadium did nothing for recreational and physical education facilities."



Flanker Sam McCullum battles for the ball in the Bobcat's 23-8 victory over Portland State.

ttens open season

ae 42-man MSU freshman all team is drilling daily for ppenier Friday (Oct. 8) ant the University of ana freshmen.

he game will be played at 's Gatton Field. Kickoff e at 2 pm. Other games will Oct. 16 against the Idaho frosh at Pocatello and a n meeting with the UM Oct. 30 in Butte.

arsity Coach Sonny Holland his staff have been working ely with this year's kittens. They're being osted by former Bobcat

players Dale Jackson, Tim Dunn, Wayne Pitzer, Gary Gustafson, Hans Pidino, and Randy Pedersen.

Holland said the frosh had been logging a lot of time as a "scout team," running opponent's plays against the MSU varsity. "I've been pleased with their enthusiasm for the task," he said.

Two outstanding freshmen, Dusty Birkenbuel of Great Falls and Barney Carnagey of Superior, are members of the varsity squad and will not participate in any of the freshman games, Holland said.

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Movies entertain Homecomers?

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

Big name entertainment committee is having its troubles again. According to student chairman, Willy Walton, the James Gang, a rock group, and big name entertainment are having their difficulties. The James Gang wants \$11,500 for playing 60 minutes.

Big name entertainment wants them to play two 45-minute sessions with a 15-minute intermission used for Homecoming announcements. Walton said that the James Gang will notify him if the latter plan

is acceptable.

If it is, we will have a Homecoming show. If they disapprove of the plan, we can all go to the movies after the game.

However, there is an entirely different problem concerning entertainment after the Bobcat-Grizzly game. The Youngbloods, another rock group, have been signed for \$3,500, but the Fieldhouse will not be available because of various pre-game activities held there.

Therefore, the SUB Ballroom, with a capacity of 2,000, will be the site of the Bobcat-Grizzly

game show. Walton mentioned that he hoped no one would have to be turned away from the door.

"We have a much greater chance for a profit from the Youngbloods than from the James Gang. If we lose money on both, our \$15,000 budget won't last long."

ENGAGEMENTS

Krystel Plummer, Missoula, to Mark Englehart, Phi Delt.

Rose Holas, AGD, to Jim Erickson, Ind.

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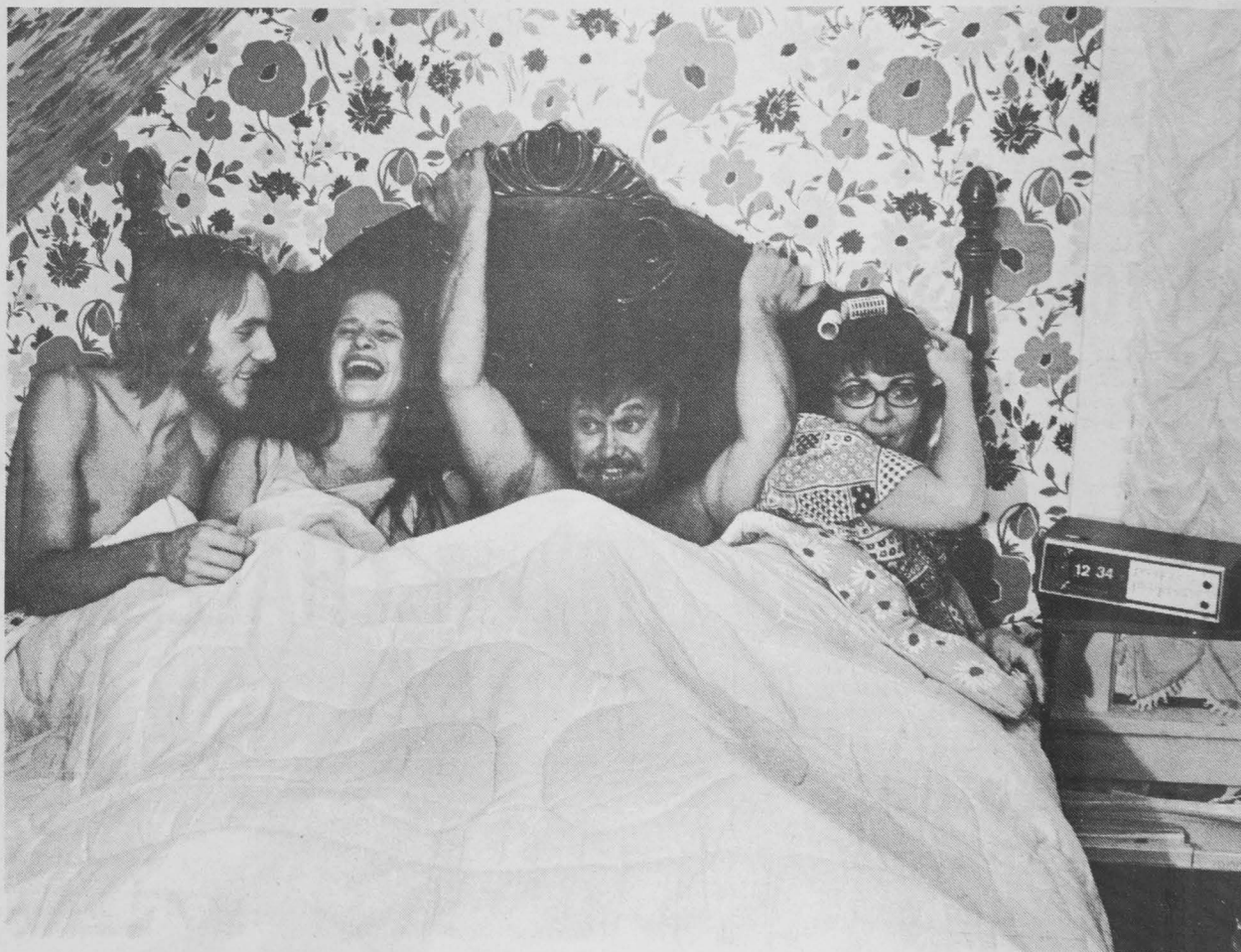
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