

ohner:
people
are
looking
for
instant
happiness

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

"Montana is still three years behind the west coast in drug education and is still hung up on how bad drugs are. But it is not a drug problem. It is a people problem."

Dr. Elton Dohner, head of the Indian Health Service in Billings, in a drug seminar held yesterday at MSU, said that to understand the drug problem, one must understand the drug users. "The motives for use are almost as varied as the people and the drugs used," he said.

A major reason for drug use, he said, is a need for relaxation. "Some people can't relax without drugs. Americans work to work, while Easterners work to live, to love, to laugh, to revere," noted Dohner.

Therefore, Americans are constantly using drugs to release tension - from coffee to sleeping pills to marijuana to STP. "STP began as an experimental drug in the army," he said, "used to bring about Security, Tranquility, and Peace."

Another major reason for drug

experimentation is curiosity. "In '65, I observed a great number of Boeing workers buying LSD in the plant parking lot. They wanted to know if the psychedelic drugs were as powerful as they heard," commented Dohner.

During the early days of LSD, there was an unofficial contest along the West Coast to see who could stay high the longest before crashing.

An almost universal "search for an agent for an optimum state of physical or mental well-being" is another reason for drug use. "Like instant tea and instant coffee, people are looking for instant happiness - take Excedrin and your problems will go away," Dohner said.

An increasing use of drugs is for escape. People use drugs to escape from sharp emotions, from their sexual feelings, and from a middle class sense of non-purpose in their lives. Lower classes use drugs to compensate for lack of food, shelter, and security.

"We cannot solve the drug situation until we solve the users' problems," concluded Dohner.



Dr. Elton Dohner

Court denies injunction; H&PE to be built

the action "a child
s," District Judge W.
Monday denied the
by the Associated
of MSU to halt

Reaction to the long awaited decision varied. Administrative officials appeared to be in high humor. The university building committee met Monday

Dudas, ASMSU president, echoed their dismay. "The court has made a complete farce of student government. It's going to take a long time to

fact.

"Ture, there was a battle for the minds and more important for the votes of the students... But in all this welter, there is not a single instance of denial of vote, bribery, manipulation, conniving election judges, fraud in voting - only the hyperboles of the proponents of the stadium," wrote Lessley.

According to the Judge's findings, the second vote on the stadium - Dec. 11, 1969 - gave students a free choice of approval or disapproval.

Answering a plaintiff charge that alumni were given an opportunity to withdraw their pledges of money, while students were not, Lessley wrote:

"I have no hesitancy in finding that the classification here between alumni and students is reasonable, justified and not arbitrary. If there were room for that strange creature - judicial humor, I would assure plaintiffs they will know when they arrive at alumni status that that the alumnus is a strange creature far removed and quite different from the student."

One interesting finding of the court was that the university did not materially misrepresent the design of the proposed football stadium, although the model pictured in the Exponent and other publications was built by an architecture student for class credit.

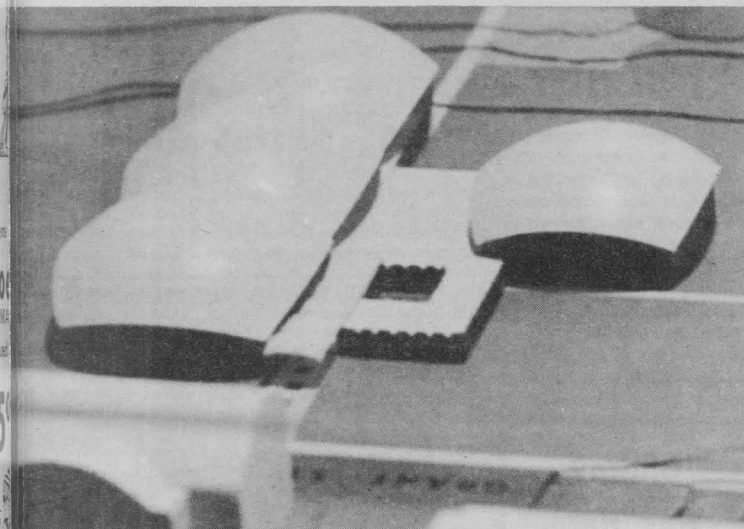
No plans to contest the decision have been made by the plaintiffs.

Vol. 63, No. 14

Bozeman, Montana

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1971

THE
EXPONENT
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY



is an architect's early design of the controversial PE complex. However, the building has been modified recently.

in of a team and
Education Center on
id.
material removes the
on-long legal barrier
struction of the \$1.5
physical education

afternoon to unanimously recommend low bids for the H&PE center be accepted, subject to approval by the attorney general.

Many students, especially those in the senate, reacted with anger or depression. Frank

re-establish a meaningful role for the government," he said.

Judge Lessley's ruling found no acts "impairing the basic right of each student to vote his convictions," although the main thrust of plaintiff testimony claimed misrepresentation of

ators, Constit., face voters Friday

By Ken Porter

State and Nationals Editor

es-wide elections Friday will pit
voters against sixteen senatorial
es and a three-part constitutional
stake are 10 senate seats.

olls will be open from 8:30 am to
nd the SUB, Hedges, and the Lewis and
plex. A validated ID is needed to

ndent elections on Friday will decide
three constitutional amendments.
ears of constitutional revisions
in the proposed amendments,"
o Senator Dennis Daley, a member
stitutional Revisions Committee.

ajor changes in the constitutional
re the inclusion of a strong Bill of
new strength to the executive article
endency.

amendments are being offered in three
the ballot; the first two being the

ones mentioned above and the third considered a "house-keeping section" by ASMSU Vice-president Bob Jovick. This involves a great number of technical changes in the text of the constitution, mostly grammatical changes of the following nature: "and's to 'the's and 'shall's to 'will's."

The amendments will be available in context in the voting booths on Friday with the new parts underlined.

"The grammatical changes will probably not be listed," Daley explained, "just to list all the changes would be ridiculous. Every student has a copy of the constitution available in the Student Handbook."

Another major change will be a move from quarterly to annual budgeting. Originally, budgets were okayed every quarter, leaving a group unsure of whether there was money for next quarter. Under the new system a budgeting group can confidently plan for a whole year's activities.

The following are student senate candidates:

Debbie George	soph., soc.
Wayne Gildroy	soph., gov.
Wayne Houston	soph., Eng.
Robert LaFontaine	frosh., gen. studies
Montana Lindstrom	frosh., pre-vet.
George Maney	Jr., EE
Bob Pearson	soph., ag. prod.
Ramakrishna Rao	grad, CE
Fritz Roos	sen, hist.
Dave Shannon	grad., hist.
Paul Shaw	soph., CE
Marvin Tarum	soph., Eng.
William Warden	soph., Eng.
Wade Williams	soph., ag. bus.
Mike Yeager	jr., gov.

Symphony season swings with 'Serenade for Strings'

Sunday afternoon the Bozeman Symphony Society opened its fourth season with a concert given by the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday's program included several selections conducted by Creech Reynolds. "Overture to 'Candide'" which was written by Bernstein in 1956 was an

operetta in the French manner of Offenbach based on the celebrated novel by Voltaire.

"Serenade for Strings" by Tchaikovsky comes from the year 1880. As one of the composer's favorite pieces it was certainly a happy composition. The selection seemed not to be tainted by his characteristic gloom.

The first movement "Serenade" was after Mozart's style. The second movement, "Waltz" had Viennese flavor and was truly Tchaikovsky's loveliest waltz. The next movement "Elegy" was subdued melancholy with the fourth, "Finale" moving into Russian folk tunes wildly reminiscent of Cossack dances.

The final selection, "La Mer," written by Debussy, portrayed his love of the sea. The imaginative titles such as "From dawn to noon on the sea," "Play of the Waves," "Dialogue between the wind and the sea," allowed the listeners to enjoy themselves on a level other than just musical.

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Chalk Circle wins accolade

By Dian Sherman
 Staff Reviewer

Bertold Brecht's somewhat cynical manifesto of the absurdities of war and the inevitable desperation of its scavenger-like victims has taken on a new dimension. The addition of visual aids and a rumored "hint" that the play should give the impression of having an indirect lineage to the Vietnam War gives basis for contemporary interest of this play.

For those who have yet to read *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, the story evolves around the beheading of a governor of a state in Russia and the spreading of a militaristic regime throughout the country, causing anxiety and destruction.

The governor's wife, in her selfish haste to vacate the premises, absentmindedly leaves her baby behind. It is found and cared for by a woman who loves it and protects it from destruction throughout most of the incidents in the play.

The significance in the play title lays in a ritual executed after the termination of the war, to determine which woman was the child's deserving mother.

The play was performed in a tradition not unlike the style of a Greek Tragedy. At times, the actors served as the chorus-singing and chanting in response to action on stage. Each episode was explained or commented upon by a narrator who inconspicuously situated himself in the shadows of the sidelines as if contented with the fact that he knew the outcome.

Costumes and lighting complimented the mood and theme of the play by remaining

simple and truthfully, unnoticeable. A series of bleachers served as the basis for the set, upon which actors carried various chairs and tables at their respective needs.

The acting was generally superb, with definite contrasting characterizations that kept the

Perhaps the distinguishing factor of that made one stop and was the use of screens as upstage and stage right during the action. Each stage was complimented with slides of destruction, oppression and war, that



play moving and most exciting. Stage movement seemed controlled and graceful and voice and diction was, for the most part, very clear, with actors at times running away with various fluxuations due to an attempt at a certain accent.

to coincide with what was happening on stage.

The slides were something to be forgotton and neither was the comes highly recommended an emotional and in experience.

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**Gildroy
 Was Here**

GO TO COURT

Press defies abortion

University of Florida

University of Florida student newspaper editor Ron Sachs pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of violating Florida's century-old abortion law by publishing a list of abortion-referral agencies.

The 21-year-old editor of the UF Alligator entered his plea before Felony Court Judge Benmont Tench, who set trial for the first week of December.

Sachs deliberately challenged Florida's law against revealing where to obtain abortions Oct. 7 when he inserted a mimeographed sheet in the newspaper listing abortion-referral agencies in the Gainesville area.

Since then, two other Florida newspapers have challenged the law: the Gainesville Sun and Today, in Cocoa.

Defense attorneys are expected to file motions seeking to dismiss the charge on grounds

it violates the constitutional guaranty of freedom of the press.

Sachs said he provided information to test the Florida Statute 797 makes publishing of information illegal.

Sachs said in a column the Alligator that his department print the information based on the realization followed President Jimmy O'Connell's order to not print, I would be recognized as valid.

"I would also be a paradigm, contributing continued existence, antiquated law," Sachs said.

Attorney General Shevin has also expressed about the constitution, the ancient law, and the Supreme Court legislature to modernize or face having it unconstitutional.

— POSTERS — Swedish Nudes \$3.00 Clitoral Ants \$1.50 to \$3.00 SUNGLASSES \$1.98 — \$4.98 Fruit of Loom Panty Hose Now 79c Now \$1.39 Now \$1.19 Now \$1.69		Intimate - By Revlon Eau de toilette & Spray \$3.50 Heaven Scent By Rubenstein Dusting Powder \$ Eau de parfum \$ Bath Salt \$ Roll on perfume \$ Faberge After Bath Cologne... \$ Woodhue Cologne... \$
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November 15
December 3, 1971

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vacation period.
Pre-registration
mark sense forms
returned into the
Registrar's Office by the
immediately after
have completed and
the advisors.
Students and former
students will
prior winter quarter
of 3, 1972. Winter
registration fee
will be in the
Monday, January
for all continuous
who have
pre-registered.
The alphabetical
Fieldhouse entry
try 3 will be
who students during
Distribution of
practical groupings
to the Registrar's
the SUB.
making errors on
registration mark
they will receive by
pre-registration
instructions to see
Registrar and pre-regis-

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Recycle those deer, elk, antelope
hides. Sell them to us and we'll
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Re-elect Wayne Gildroy.

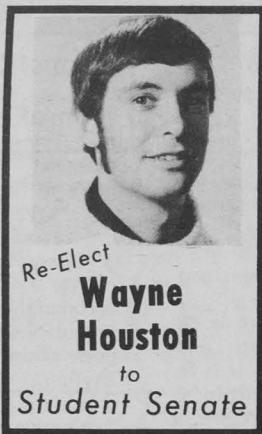
Yoga — Wed. nite, 7:30 Beef Barn.
Bring blanket come and enjoy.

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Re-elect Wayne Gildroy.

a second time. If the students do not complete the second pre-registration by December 10, they will be required to pre-register January 3, 1972 and pay the late fee. Student print-outs will be made available to the departments for distribution to their students during final week. Program adjustments are to be made by the regular drop/add procedure starting January 4, 1972.



ENGAGEMENTS

Shari Delaney to Vic Westphal,
Ind.
Debbie Kjelstrup to Kelly
Donovan, Ind.
Ande McCracken to Bob
Maricich, SAE.
Nancy Peterman to Neil
Bredeson, Conrad.
Sally Storm to Dean Snow, Great
Falls.
Peggy Utick to Steve Harlen,
Sigma Nu.

PINNINGS

Shelley McHugh to Jim Rodenberg, Sigma Nu.

IS INGENUITY ENOUGH?

*Invention's sired by lethargy
and born of mother need.
But if it weren't for energy
Could its parents breed?*

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Expo discerns deserving

Once again, with the falling of winter and other calamities, election time is here. Friday, voters will decide the fate of numerous senatorial candidates and three proposed constitutional reforms.

The reforms have been sorely needed for years, and should strengthen ASMSU's ricky-ticky constitution. Both the stronger Bill of Rights and executive article should be passed.

The "house-keeping" section logically follows the Constitutional Revisions Committee policy of repairing rather than completely rewriting our present document, and is also worthy of your vote.

To the candidates. Each election, the Exponent reviews all students running for office, then offers comments on those we consider the best and the worst.

Our choices are not solely based on the candidate's political views — which we sometimes disagree with — but also consider the effectiveness of his past or potential performance, and such intangibles as integrity.

To the following, our approval:

GEORGE MANEY — a hard-working, conscientious incumbent who deserves a full term.

WAYNE GILDROY — another incumbent, a student capable of generating significant legislation.

MIKE YEAGER — an idealist, an incumbent, someone that is not easily intimidated.

FRITZ ROOS — quit senate last year after a notable record. If you can stick it out, Fritz, we'll support you.

WILLIAM WARDEN — shows potential, and will bring representation to married students and veterans to the senate.

And there are those whose presence on senate has been less than noteworthy, while others promise little:

DEBBIE GEORGE — always worries around election time.

Rarely afterward.

WAYNE HOUSTON — senate will look fine on his job applications.

DAVE SHANNON — reached the pinnacle of his political career when he was elected to the Cornell student senate, then introduced a resolution to abolish the same.

RAMAKRISHNA RAO — presently the president of the India Club and the Men's Residence Association. How far can you stretch the Peter principle?

MONTANA LINDSTROM — oh my goodness, so naive.

jpd and staff

editor
associate editor
managing editors
state and nationals
copy editors
staff reporters

photo editors
photographers
business manager
ad representatives
business secretary

john p. dineen
louise keough
reemie scott, carey matovich
ken porter
cathy corey, carol pope
joe nistler, marcia black, trish nolen, ginny prior, pat clark, esther nash, corlette prowse, mary bitney, joe hansen, judiann mc nulty, larry jacobson
terry schumacher, cheryl mackey
peter freivalds, mike sayres, mark ferguson
gary guillickson
mike klinke, pam gregoire
denise peltier

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.

GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

Academics must take priority and the peripheral activities of the University, like athletics, are secondary.

Robert Pantzer
Pres. U of M

In commenting on a student vote that cut the UM athletic budget 12 percent, Jack Swarouth, head coach of the Grizzlies, made one of the more incredibly foolish statements of the year — "They (students) don't have the experience to make these decisions. Students don't know what is best for their future."

From this we might assume that what he considers best for students is continued subsidizing of such organized inanities as varsity athletics at the expense of academic improvement. It might seem somewhat futile to attempt to reason with the typically neanderthal minds one generally finds in athletic departments, but it is also comforting to see students assert their power over such wasteful priorities.

Varsity athletics would not be subject to so much ridicule if they provided some relevance other than an occasional bit of primeval

amusement and self-aggrandizement pseudo-elitists involved. It is conclusively proven that athletics do character — quite the opposite athletics, like any highly regimented are highly limiting and even destructive character and intellect.

It is the rare athlete who has maintain a bit of intellect despite the influence of his peers. The students have seen varsity athletic programs, they should be — a purely subordination to the university and certainly not function.

Since the majority of students supposedly to receive an education, logically assume that what is best for improvement of educational facilities support for such superfluous frivolities.

Contrary to what Mr. Swarouth students are finding that they do experience to make decisions and what is best for them — and they understand the priorities of today than he.

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Dennis Daley
student senator

Constitutional changes make for progress

The proposed changes in the ASMSU constitution can be separated into three distinct areas — (1) the student Bill of Rights, (2) a "strong" presidency, and (3) various "housekeeping" clauses.

The student Bill of Rights is an outline for student rights and responsibilities in the university. It is an adaptation of a larger national document. The student Bill of Rights is designed to ease the tensions between students and other members of the university community by providing a framework in which a discussion of differences may take place.

Most problems remain unreconciled because there is no common area of agreement to serve as a framework from which discussion can begin. The student Bill of Rights provides this framework.

The ASMSU president is the first representative of the students. His election is due not merely to his

character, but also because of the program he has presented. His serves as a mandate for implementation of this program.

Only a "strong" president change a list of promises into accomplishments. Presently, a immobilism often dominates government. It just does anything. A "strong" president needed to overcome "do-nothingism."

The proposed changes also various "housekeeping" clauses are technical in nature and are only to stream-line and improve procedure of student government. clauses include a more efficient of finances.

The present finance structure badly in need of revision, complicated, confusing, and state needs, new priorities are ignored the present system. Old "bookkeeping" should not be

The Mustard Seed

By Todd H. Trefts
Episcopal Chaplain

"Biblical Christians are a bunch of kooks." At least, it might seem so. They share another world view — the Biblical one, the inferior one. Superstitious, ignorant, escapist.

Our view, the modern one, is of a higher order — rational, factual, cool, and evolved to the degree that most traces of need have been eliminated.

And the objection is well stated: "The Bible is so unscientific." Now, does that really surprise anyone? Of course not. There should be no pretensions that this is a book of science.

But to speak to the implied weakness: If the Bible is unscientific, that is no more a weakness than describing life itself as unscientific.

Because the foot of man has kicked up moon dust, and because his body's existence is prolonged by a mechanism sheds precious little light on his destiny and purpose.

Are the vast and shadowy mysteries of man and the universe subject to complete understanding and rationalistic reduction?

How men have struggled to express their deepest experiences, the agonies of their search, their elusive hopes. Our moments of communication are often in song, in silence, in drama, and in myth.

A passing knowledge of the anthropologists should remind us of the point to the myths which span centuries, and which embody the deepest of the human spirit. Interestingly enough, are also spoken of and spoken in Scriptures.

If your ear is in tune you may find the myth of the "eternal return" sailing in the juke box as "Country Road, Take Me Home" and "Detroit City." "Take Me Home to West Virginia?"

The Christian need be neither embarrassed nor ashamed. It is no grudging confession of the deepest dimensions of existence expressed in and through drama and myth. Myth is not the invention of a primitive mentality.

Myth is neither a polite way of saying that which is opposed to reality, nor a reverse. It "is immeasurably greater concept." It is not something which the doubts of the skeptic nor the dogmatic agnostic.

It is not something to make a difficult. Rather, it is not possible to liberating thing: — something which leads the way to other things; something which enriches religious faith? Is it not to see Biblical myth, like God Himself, eagerly welcomed and warmly embraced?

Student plugs foreign study

...e a senior or graduate
...dering what to do with
...looking into one of the
...foreign study sponsored by
...ate of International
...I'm having a most
...ear in Germany and
...than just another year
...hool would give.

...full grants for most
...pay fees and living
...y field of study is
...ugh here in Germany
...wship holders study
...history. The main
...a good idea of what
...study and why in a
...try.

The German universities are becoming more Americanized with questions allowed in class and general curriculum plans, although students and professors still change universities often. German students are more specialized - no electives or general studies programs - and more politically conscious. Tuition is free; however students have to que at 2 am to rent a one-room apartment, as there are no dormitories.

The buildings damaged in the war are almost all repaired, but every streetcar has special seats for amputees and the lame. The teach-ins are not over Vietnam but Persia, and one has the opportunity to see another side of the news than NBC's.

Of course there's always skiing in Italy and bumming through Basel and Hannover.

If you can't spare a year, but are thinking about traveling abroad, the Experiment in International Living is an opportunity to live with a family for 2-4 weeks and to get to know the customs and language of the country through close personal contact. In the modern European cities, only through knowing the people does one realize the national differences.

Dr. Robert Dunbar in the Center for Intercultural Programs has more information and I am sure would be glad to help anyone who is interested. It's worth the effort!

Kathy Wall
MSU, '71

THE FOOD TRAIN STOPS HERE

*Energy's Flow is never calmed
The Cycle of food never halts
Except for some that gets embalmed
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Tuesday, Thursday: 2-6



'MAY WE ALL CONTINUE SMILING ONCE THEY START TALKING ...'

Predator control helps business

...spreads more light on
...predator control. In
...coyotes can destroy a
...profit available in the

...are at record lows due
...ns and imports, thus
...the lamb to make

...t of our total lamb
...s, died during May to
...is high mortality rate
...200 lambs killed by

coyotes. Two thirds of these lambs were killed for sport not food.

These lambs would have been 18,000 pounds of meat - a loss to us of \$4,500, which is a significant profit loss.

I also believe the program is needed. In our area there is one trapper for five counties. There are a lot of livestock producers in five counties and many have important problems with predators. One man is hardly enough to solve all of these problems completely.

He must do what he can and so

must the producer. I feel the fact that this man has such a large area and that he is so busy is a good indication of the need for the program. Without it these people will suffer much heavier losses.

I would also like to clear up a fact for Mr. Douglass. Predator control is aimed at controlling predators, not wiping them out. Many people feel the same way and I hope I've cleared this up for them. Predator control is just that and nothing more.

Bill McKamey
Frosh., Ag.



Did you know
that the
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ASMSU Senator

Senate Committee on Committes

Chairman, Senate Committee on Priorities

Senate Constitutional Revisions Committee

"Progressiveness Is A Necessity, Not An Option."

Pd. Pol. Adv.

uponeth the hill

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- ALPHA PHI GAMMA:** Treasurer Gary Gullickson will give an informal lecture at 9 pm in SUB 304.
- BOZEMAN INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS:** Learning new steps, 8-9 pm for beginners and intermediate, 9-10 pm for advanced steppers. Everyone welcome, and it's in the Beef Barn.
- DEAD SEA SCROLLS:** Pro and con on the parchments, with Rabbi Samuel Horowitz, speaking courtesy of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. 2 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.
- EDSA:** Educational Doctoral Students Association, 12 pm, SUB 317.
- FANGS:** 5 pm, SUB 310.
- INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Isolating themselves at 7:30 pm in SUB 302.
- LITTLE "I":** The little international folks are meeting at 5 pm in 234 Linfield Hall and invite you to join them.
- MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION:** Courtesy of the Latter Day Saints, 7:30 pm, 1316 S. 5th Ave.
- PANHellenic Council:** 5 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.
- THEATRE ARTS:** Ben Tone directs this heavy production of Berthold Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," a compelling play by the man who gave us "Mother Courage" and "Threepenny Opera." Should be a challenge for both the Theatre Arts people and the audience. 8 pm, nightly through Saturday, SUB Theatre.
- SIMS:** Transcendentally at 3 pm and 8 pm in SUB 317.
- SPURS:** 5 pm, SUB 317.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** 6:30 pm, SUB 303.
- CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY PROGRAM:** 3 pm, SUB 302.
- CIRCLE K:** 6:30 pm, SUB 317.
- FLYING BOBCATS:** 7 pm, SUB 304.
- HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS:** Friendly dancing at 7:30 pm in the Museum of the Rockies Loft.
- KARATE CLUB:** 6:30 pm, lower gym.
- MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** 7 pm, SUB 137.
- MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC:** Cellist Christoph Henkel (German) and pianist Francoise Regnat (French) combine talents with Beethoven, Debussy, Franck, and Chopin, 8 pm, Linfield Hall auditorium. Free, courtesy of the Cultural Affairs Board.
- MSU BOWLING CLUB:** 7 pm, SUB 139, and sooner or later in the gameroom.
- MSU CHESS CLUB:** Pawnbreaking at 7:30 pm in SUB 305.
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB:** 7 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.
- STUDY ABROAD TALKS:** Informational meetings about MSU's European study program, with students who've been across the Atlantic talking about their experiences. 4 and 7 pm, SUB Madison Rm. (It's actually the Big Horn - Yellowstone Room, but the posters say Madison, so we were asked to say Madison so you all wouldn't get confused.)
- THEATRE:** "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," 8 pm, SUB Theatre.
- THE HIGH COST OF JUST ABOUT ANYTHING:** A noon luncheon meeting with guest speaker William Johnstone, our own vice-president for administration, holding forth on "The Wage-Price Freeze and How It Affects the University." Sponsored by the MSU unit of the Montana Education Association. 12 pm, SUB Ballroom.
- TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** Expand your mind. Introductory lectures at 4:30, SUB 310, and 8 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.
- WORLD OUTREACH:** 9 pm, SUB 302. Expect religious overtones.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** 6 pm, SUB 310.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Should you be interested in a permanent job (shudder), check these interviews out with the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid Hall, ext. 230. They're coming up next week and the week following Thanksgiving.

Nov. 22: Monsanto Co. (A&ME, ChE).

Nov. 23: Monsanto Co.

Nov. 29: Hyster Co. (A&ME, Ag Eng); Texaco, Inc. (A&ME, ChE, CE, EE, EaS - geology).

Dec. 1: Texaco, Inc.

Dec. 3: General Foods Corp. (A&ME, Ag Eng, ChE, IME, Chem, Commerce - accounting).

Dec. 9: FMC Corp. (A&ME, ChE, CE, IME).

Also, Grad II printouts are available at the Career Placement Office now. You can see how you made out with the machine.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- CHRISTIAN GROUP:** At least that's what they call themselves in the SUB big book. 7 pm, SUB 303.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROUP:** 7 pm, SUB 316.
- DEBATERS:** And other speakers, 7 pm, SUB 137.
- ELECTION DAY:** At stake are student senate seats and extensive constitutional amendments (though it's not clear to us just which constitution they're amending). Anyway, 20 percent of the students must turn out to make the amendments work. Poll booths open at 8 am at SUB, Hedges, Lewis and Clark.
- INTERDEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITION:** Sponsored by the School of Art senior seminar, whose members decided they didn't know enough about the rest of the university, so they invited all departments to send something representative and interesting. Anyway, you can see the display in the library inner court and, contrary to rumor, there's no horse on view.
- MSU REPERTORY DANCE COMPANY:** 6 pm, lower gym, for practice.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** A very important meeting, say they, and who are we to argue with them? 7 pm, SUB 302.
- MSU WOMEN'S CLUB:** 8 pm, Old Elks Lodge.
- NEWMAN CLUB:** 7 pm, SUB 307.
- PHI DELTA KAPPA:** Computer-assisted instruction is the topic, 121 Math-Physics Building the place. 7:30 pm.
- SCIENCE CLUB:** Buffet at 6 pm in the SUB Missouri Room, thence to SUB 310 to listen to Dr. Richard McConnen at 7 pm.
- SCIENCE TALK:** James W. Warwick of the University of Colorado on "Prioritization in Science: Vital or Lethal?" 8 pm, SUB Ballroom, sponsored by the physics department.
- STUDENT SENATE:** Legislating at 6 pm in the SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.
- THEATRE:** "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- INTERDEPARTMENTAL EXHIBITION:** On view in the library inner court. Last day.
- PANCAKES AND PLAY:** Alpha Zeta hosts a pancake supper and social get-together, with cards, etc., following. 6:30 pm, SUB Madison-Jefferson Rm. \$1.25 per pancake eater.
- MIXER:** A dance brought to you by Alpha Zeta, those friendly folks who just fried you a pancake. Music, it's rumored, by the Flapjack Five with vocals by Aunt Jemima. 9 pm-midnight, SUB Ballroom.
- SON OF SCIENCE TALK:** James W. Warwick again, in a physics colloquium on "The Outer Planets Grand Tour Mission." Sounds like good sturdy sci-fi stuff, 4:10 pm, 121 Math-Physics Building.
- THEATRE:** "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- BARN STOMPING:** Ever been to a real barn dance? This isn't just any old cowboy dance, what they've got scheduled there is an old time loft raising. Starts at 9 pm in the Beef Barn, and nobody will be turned away. Western dancing, polka, squaredancing, and anything else, they told us, the band wants to go along with. Come find out, urged these barn dancers. "how the west was really won." Well?
- FALL FROLIC:** Roman Catholics, plan to attend the All Parish Fall Frolic, 8 pm-midnight, Rosary Parish Center. Details, we were told, will be announced "at a later date." Have fun, \$1 per head.
- KARATE CLUB:** 9:30 am, lower gym.
- THEATRE:** "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- MUSIC IN THE AIR:** And it's free too, in honor of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music. The music department will have the Chorale, Chamber Choir, Wind Ensemble and Montanans on hand to salute the saint, 3 pm, SUB Ballroom.

"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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Initiation SUB Missouri and Gallatin Rooms.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** At 7 pm in the SUB Madison - Jeff splitter groups at 7:30 pm in SU 302.
- FAITH TABERNACLE:** 7:30 pm, SUB FLYING BOBCATS: 7 pm, SUB 304.
- GIRLS POOL LEAGUE:** Reduced rates, 7 pm, SUB gameroom.
- KARATE CLUB:** 6:30 pm, lower gym.
- MRA:** Men's Residence Association, 7 Missouri Rm.
- MSU BRIDGE CLUB:** 7 pm, SUB 310.
- MSU DANCES:** MSU Repertory Dance, 8 pm, lower gym.
- MSU OUTDOOR CLUB:** Newcomers, SUB 139, at 7:30 pm.
- SIMS:** 8 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.
- STUDENT SENATE:** Politicking at 6 SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

Wants You

Associated Women Students has at least 20 off-campus women interested in the group more meaningful for them. Representatives or just interested members care and are concerned, call 587-7777, Cindy, or telephone ext. 487, leaving phone, and address for Dean of Women Paisley.

BWAG Expands

BWAG is adding skiing to its full list of activity programs. Contact the coordinator at 586-5025 for details at the Bozeman Women's Activity Group.

GRE Exam

Deadline for signing up for the Graduate Record Examination is Tuesday, 23, Contact the Testing and Counseling ext. 246, or the Graduate Office, ext. 5.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

For those interested in Bible study and prayer, the IVCF is offering the following this quarter:

Daily Prayer Group - 11 am, SUB 304.

IVCF Action Group in Hall - off-campus and commuting students - 3 pm, SUB 305.

Informal Courses in Inductive Methods - Tuesdays at 4 pm, SUB 306.

IVCF Action Group - Wednesdays, SUB 316.

Studies in the gospel of John - 7 pm, SUB 306.

A busy group, what? Join them. Time and place of the regular Friday meetings of the entire IVCF and Friday posted at the group's book table, set up Thursday and Fridays from 11 pm - SUB lobby.

Call 282-7516 for more details.

Population Exclusion

Contact the local representative of Animals, Inc., to find out how you can have your mixed breed cat or dog neutered. The telephone number is 586-5025, Peter Koch Tower.

KGLT-FM High KGLT-FM Highlights

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Pacifica special "Nixonization of the War," with Jacques Southeast Asian correspondent for Life examines the U.S. government's policy of military control and future economic of South Vietnam. 9-10 pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: "Nixon Wednesday." Interviews with local officials yet unpacked by press time. 9-10 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Pacifica special "Women's Abortion Coalition," about abortion laws in California and France, members of the women's abortion movement, the San Francisco area. 9-10 pm.

Sunday, Nov. 21: KGLT special "Heritage," readings by Claudia McKelvey Foster and Clayton Corbin on black history. 7-9 pm.

Monday, Nov. 22: Pacifica special "May on Dreams," a talk delivered at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association about dreams and their impact. 9-10 pm.

And don't forget the "soul" music Friday from 7-9 pm.

Budgets bounce

The money shortage plaguing state universities and grant colleges will be even more severe during the 1971-72 academic year than it was during the financially hard-pressed 1970-71.

Early responses to a financial survey by the Office of Research and Information of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges show that state appropriations — the chief source of public university revenue — are becoming increasingly stringent. Slim operating budgets, often related to reductions in state appropriations, also foretell a grim fiscal crisis.

Some universities surveyed are operating with less funds than they had last year — a year in which more than half the nation's principal state universities and land-grant colleges reported they could do no more than maintain a status-quo operation in the absence of additional money, which to cope with rising costs and needs.

Responses from 55 universities, among them some of America's most prestigious and well-supported institutions of higher education, show that 36 percent operating in the 1971-72 academic year with standstill budgets.

Working into account the two effects of inflation and rising enrollments, the inflation calculated in last year's survey that a university would have an average annual increase of 10 percent in its operating budget to maintain a constant level of services.

With the hard effects of the President's Administration's inflation campaign not yet shared, 28 universities report in a new survey that they have reduced state appropriations to fall below that 10 percent increase calculated as essential for the institutions to maintain their operations.

The universities participating in the latest survey received state appropriations that were less than the amount they received in 1970-71. Three universities received the same amount for 1972 as for '70-71.

Some universities reported that, because of lack of revenue, they are operating with smaller budgets than they had in 1971. One university will receive exactly the same budget in 1972 as it had in '70-71.

Among the universities reporting decreases in 1971-72

state appropriations were MSU and the U of M.

Behind the financial troubles which continue to plague universities are the same factors which have beset the average American taxpayer — spiralling costs and an inflationary economic crisis, complicated in many cases by constantly climbing enrollments. University resources become less adequate each year to cope with these growing demands.

The list of universities operating in the red would have been much longer had a number of institutions not taken extraordinary steps — many of which can be made only once — to avert deficits. Seventeen universities noted that they had taken unusual measures to avoid running a deficit.

Freezes on hiring and reductions in or curtailment of expenditures for maintenance, equipment, travel and printing were the primary economy measures that were mentioned.

When state appropriations to public universities decline or remain static, academic quality is seriously threatened. Extreme economy measures, made necessary by cuts in appropriations, often mean overcrowded classrooms, a smaller choice of courses, fewer teachers and a dearth of new programs. In addition, inadequate state appropriations almost always mean that the student must pay more.

The University of Montana, faced with a 17.7 percent cut in its state appropriation, predicts that it will take a decade for the university to recover from drastic economy measures that the institution has been forced to make. For the first year of the 1971-73 biennium, the university will have a 10 percent campus-wide reduction in supplies and expenses, capital equipment and temporary personnel.

No new full-time faculty or staff will be employed and the number of graduate teaching-assistants will be reduced by 20 percent. The university will not be able to offer the desired number of sections in some undergraduate courses because no new teachers will be hired.

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H78-14 (8.55-14)	Chryslers, Pontiacs, Specials	39.00	19.50	43.00	21.50	2.74
J78-14 (8.85-14)	Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs	—	—	47.50	23.75	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	Chevys, Corvettes, Fords, Plymouths	33.00	16.50	37.00	18.50	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	Chevys, Dodges, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, T-Birds	36.50	18.25	40.75	20.37	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Dodges, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	40.00	20.00	44.25	22.12	2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	44.50	22.25	48.75	24.37	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials	—	—	54.25	27.12	3.19

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Candidate Review Mickey Mouse says it's 10:30

By Carey Matovich
Managing Editor

Questions:

1. What is your opinion on athletic funding?
2. What in your opinion, should be rated as top budget priorities?
3. What would you hope to accomplish if elected or what type of program would you like to work on?
4. Why are you running?

William Bohl: I think the athletics are much to over-rated

at MSU. The funding should remain the same — not go up at any rate. — I think the main objective of most people who go to college is academics. Therefore I would strive mainly for high levels of academic excellence. — I would hope to have lots of personal contact with the students and get their opinions. I would mainly relay this information to senate because I don't think a senator should say what 8,400 students are saying; it should be the other

way around. — I feel I am qualified to run because of my work in the organizations I now belong to.

Fritz Roos: Athletic funding in the past has always been over-rated. I feel that continual cuts in the athletic budget are appropriate if a majority of the students feel this way. — The top priorities as far as I see them are those which the students express. I think a continual survey or poll of the students should be taken as often as is necessary to determine these priorities. — My personal programs would be to give students benefits which are tangible accomplishments of the student senate. The principal role of student senate is to meet students needs — not parliamentary housekeeping chores which are so evident in student senate now. — I am running for student senate for one reason — some students asked me to run because they felt that I could represent the students and their needs.

Mike Yeager: In the last two years since the athletic budget was put under student government, it grew a disproportionate amount; hence, it severely cut into the other budgets. What we did last year was correct by putting part of the burden on those who attend the games. — The greatest emphasis should be put on those budgeting agents which serve most of the people such as cultural affairs, big name entertainment, etc. — At present, I'm working on a reform of the boards and

committees under senate. They do a great deal of work and it's an area that needs reform. — I'm running again because I feel I've done things for student interest in the past. I think I've got something to offer. My only qualification is my record of achievements. I want to continue to work within the government to bring about those changes which I feel are necessary.

Ramakrishna Rao: No comment due to lack of information. — Top priorities would be anything directly concerned with the active participation of all the students. — First of all I would like to improve communications between the students and senators. Secondly I would like to teach each and every student leader and elected member of the senate what their responsibilities and duties are from the day they are elected to the day they relinquish their positions. — I am running for two reasons — one, at the present there is no representation of graduate students on senate and I feel that a graduate students has more responsibility to this area than an undergraduate. Two, I feel things are not running as smoothly as possible, and I would like to attempt to bridge the gap between students and student leaders.

Bob Pearson: Personally I'm all for athletics, however, I do think they're getting more than they're worth. — The Montanan is on top right now, I believe. I don't really feel it deserves this. Student senate does cover most of the important ones though. I was really glad to see the library issue come up at the first

meeting. — I'm in agriculture and I'd really like to work on the committees that involve agriculture. I'd like to work to see if we could get a full time competent veteran's coordinator on campus. I'd like to improve the teacher evaluation system. — There were several people who asked to run and I've always been interested in these things, such as senate.

Dave Shannon: I favor optional athletic fee. It's that people realize athletics is just a subordinate adjunct to university and not the reason the university's existence. — I would say the top should be more educational and cultural events that would reach a wide range of students. — I'd like to see senate get into more relevant areas such as ecology, abortion, referral, etc. — I'd like to work on a concrete program of getting student ideas into Constitutional Convention. — I feel my background experiences which are different from the other candidates would make me a more diverse choice for the students.

Paul Shaw: I came up here to get an education, not to go to football games. The budget should be limited. — It should be to academic departments. Number two would be a general improvement of campus academic conditions. — If I were elected, I would make the student senate more representative of the students and a watchdog of administration and not a puppet of the students. — I'm running mainly to make a better representation of the students on senate. I'd like to eliminate student apathy by getting all the students involved.

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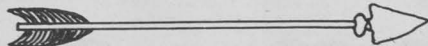


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bass drum set, Slingerland 50N, 9 drums, 5 cym. Will sell 1 set at a time. Call after 5:30.

New shop opening needed any crafts, artwork, sculpture, ceramics. Phone 7-1390 or 6-2596 or come see us at corner of Willson and Babcock.

Married grad students want two bedroom apartments from Dec. 19-27. Excellent references. Call collect or write Bob Cook, Janesville, Wisconsin, Ph. 608-754-0263.

Free puppies 8 weeks old. Call 7-8338.

Anyone have an extra football from the AF-ROTC - Army game? Would like it back. Call Steve, 7-0998.

Air Force ROTC: Watch the men in green.

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INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR

Worlds apart come together

The fourth annual International Bazaar, held this past weekend, was the largest in the history of the International Club, according to Miss Helen Simpson.

Approximately 5,000 people attended the two day event. Numerous people came from out of town to help set up displays and look around.

Shows and exhibits included foods from other lands, an art show, a nightly show put on by members of the International Club, a bamboo dance from the Philippines, and a fashion show hosted by Miss Montana 1971, Becky Thomas.

During the first show a

telegram from Senator Mike Mansfield was read congratulating the work done by the International Club. Also, Miss Simpson, Assistant Director of the Center for Intercultural Programs, was presented with a letter making her an Honorary Secretary of State for Montana.

Helping at the Bazaar were the Church Women United of

Bozeman. The various members prepared and served many different kinds of international foods, such as shrimp potato chips, Mexican chili, and Chinese hamburgers.

According to Miss Simpson, "All-in-all it was a very good Bazaar, and next year's is starting to look bigger and better all the time."

SUPPORT FRITZ ROOS

We, as students, support Fritz Roos's candidacy for student senate. We know that he is sincere, devoted, and will represent student interests. We ask that you support him in the upcoming election.

Stephen P. Kane	YD, Pre-law, SIMS
Jeffrey K. Rupp	YD, Pre-law
Diane Reisch	SIMS, English
James C. Garlitz	VO, Business Management
Morgan Stovall	History
Maria Cooper	Student Senator, English
Dennis Daley	History, Student Senator
Michael McCurry	Sociology
Lynn Myers	Student Senator, Speech
Lynn Dunbar	Elementary Education
Roselae H. Babcock	ASMSU Business Manager
Steven E. Rice	Chief Engineer, KGLT-KATS
David J. Weigand	Head Resident, Business Mgmt.
William Bell	Student Director of Bookstore, President of Students of Conservative Conscious
Donald Sommerfeld	President of MUN, Phi Sigma Kappa, Government
Peggy Eldridge	Big Name Entertainment Comm., Delta Gamma, Chem. E.
Mike Lawlor	Student Senator, History Lambda Chi Alpha
Larry Visocan	ROTC, Pre-law
Zachary Wirth	History, Alpha Gamma Rho
Wayne Gillespie	Head Resident, Ag. Business
Richard W. Barney	ROTC, AUSA, Civil Eng.
Thomas Hornung	Earth Science
Michael Ross	YR, A & ME
Thomas D. Peterson	Head Resident, Ag. Business
Phil Dratz	Pre-Med
Stephen R. Manning	Architecture
Charles K. Humphrey	Student Senate, Lambda Chi Alpha, Government
Susan E. Stiff	Elementary Education
Dennis Roseleip	Student Senator

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Wilderness wanderers

By Janet Emrick
Exponent Reporter

A notice this fall on the bulletin board asking for back packing enthusiasts to gather together started the Outdoor Club. Sharrell Cook, a junior in nursing, wrote this first notice in hopes that she could meet new people who shared her enthusiasm for back packing.

The group of people who attended the initial meeting expressed desire to meet others who enjoy various outdoor pastimes like hiking, canoeing, snowshoeing, river floating, caving, climbing, collecting rocks, and photography. Soon a club was organized.

The Outdoor Club stresses the sharing of knowledge of a certain interest with others. Safety rates high in the club. When teaching others sports techniques members emphasize safety precautions. Ecology, is also important to the members. Hikers take litter bags with them and scan the trails for litter.

Miss Cook explained that often students come from the eastern states and wish to enjoy

Montana out-of-doors. Slide talks given and trips with the Shining Mountain Grotto Club are just some of the programs. The Civil Defense director from Bozeman will be speaking to the group about wintertime first aid tips and safety.

Anyone on campus can be a member of the club, including faculty members, part-time students and employees as well as husbands and wives. However, in order to be sponsored by MSU only full-time students may vote.

A freshman in animal science, Ron Zuber, is president of the organization. Other officers include Miss Cook, vice president; Jean Holke, secretary; and Pete Luckey, treasurer.

A permanent bulletin board has been placed in the main lobby of the SUB above the Circle K bulletin board. Meeting dates and anticipated activities are on it.

Meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:30 pm in the Madison Room, SUB.

TSK! TSK! WE CAN'T AFFORD PARKS
Just compare your inner city With your cemetery. Then assess your depth of pity. (End of commentary.)



Pierre Stamos

Ski scholar advises amateurs

Pierre Stamos, director of the Bridger Bowl ski school, will serve as a technical adviser to the MSU varsity team, Athletic Director Tom Parac has announced.

Stamos, a leading member of the French National Team in the 1960s, will aid the Bobcat alpine skiers, Parac said.

Parac says Stamos will "add impetus to our program because of his vast knowledge of skiing and his ability as an instructor."

Stamos, 30, won the coveted European alpine championship at Davos, Switzerland, in 1965. As a member of the French team he was a teammate of Jean-Claude Killy.

While Stamos will help with the alpine skiers, MSU Coach Barry Dunkley announced a few weeks ago that Cliff Montagne, a product of the Dartmouth College ski program, will help coach the Bobcats' Nordic team.

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Grapplers plan pinnings

Montana State University's wrestlers, who traditionally meet the best teams in the area, face their usual tough lineup of competition in 1971-72.

The schedule was released today by Athletic Director Tom Parac.

Coach Bill Emsick's wrestlers will open their season here Dec. 3-4 in their own invitational tournament. All collegiate teams in the state are expected to enter the two-day affair.

The following weekend, Dec. 10-11, the Bobcats will compete against teams from both the Western Athletic Conference and the Big Sky Conference in the Beehive Invitational at Salt Lake City.

The schedule:

December 3-4, MSU Invitational at Bozeman; Dec. 10-11, Beehive Invitational at Salt Lake City, Utah; Jan. 8, Triangular (Eastern Montana and Rocky Mountain) at Billings; Jan. 14, Triangular (Dickinson State and Washington State) at Bozeman; Jan. 22, Triangular (Weber State and Western Colorado) at Ogden, Utah; Jan. 28-29, Mountain Intercollegiate

Wrestling Association tournament at Gunnison, Colo.

Feb. 5, Quadrangular (Blaine Hills, Montana, Western Montana) at Bozeman; Feb. 12, Quadrangular (Minot State, Minn., Cloud, Huron College) at Minn. N.D.; Feb. 17, Idaho State at Bozeman; Feb. 19, Montana at Missoula; Feb. 21, Idaho at Moscow; March 2-3, Big Sky Conference championships at Pocatello, Ida.; and March 9-10-11, NCAA championships at College Park, Md.

Deferments tighten

The Selective Service System released a list of significant changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future.

The changes are expected to become effective throughout more than 4,000 local draft boards in early December. Prior to their effective date, interested persons may submit their written views on the proposed regulations to the Director of Selective Service.

One of the major changes concerns 2-S student deferments. Undergraduate college students who were enrolled on a full-time basis, making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970 academic year will not qualify for 2-S deferments.

The establishment of a classification - 1-H - also is one of the significant items in the long list of changes. This classification will be an administrative holding category and men in class 1-H will have inactive files and will not be considered for induction until they are reclassified 1-A.

Beginning with the 1971 prime selection group, a cutoff number will be set with a few exceptions, men with lottery numbers above the cutoff number will remain in class 1-H for a period of prime exposure to draft.

The new regulations also establish time limits for personal appearances. Each registrant will be entitled to such time for personal appearance with the local board as is reasonable, necessary for a fair presentation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes will be deemed adequate for this purpose.

He also will be allowed to bring up to three witnesses to the meeting.

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con to affect
Montana education

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conference on the effect
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regents, ex-officio regents,
passed by several as being a
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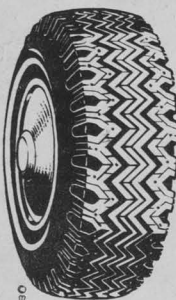
Montana Student
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Jovick, ASMSU vice
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is also seeking a
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I saw a dollar yesterday but the wind blew it away

Any news of rising student fees cannot expect much enthusiasm from MSU students. Yet this year the total MSU resident, tuition, and required fees rose only to meet the national average of state universities, according to a release by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Despite a 10 percent increase in charges, MSU is now charging \$1,411 — exactly the MASULGC average — for resident students. The national median percent increase was 8.8 percent, with over 85 percent of those schools questioned by the association hiking their fees.

The University of Montana student fees rose by over 13 percent.

The majority of member institutions cited inflation as the major reason behind increased student costs this year. A large number also revealed that they have been forced to increase fees to maintain the current level of program quality.

Decreased legislative support has made such action necessary in many cases and was cited as a third reason for the rate hikes.

Costs for out-of-state students at MSU rose from \$1,104 to \$1,330, a 20 percent increase as compared with a national average of slightly less than 17 percent. MSU graduate students pay \$70 more than the national average.

Most significant of MSU's increased costs were combined board and room increases of 16 percent, from \$865 to \$928. Nevertheless, MSU students still pay nearly \$20 less than the NASULGC average for board and room.

The association noted that fee increases would have reached even higher levels if President Nixon's wage-price freeze had not prevented a number of universities from making planned increases.

STUDENT SENATE

Warm bodies appointed

During last night's student senate meeting Carl Schuneman, a freshman majoring in government, was approved for an opening on traffic appeals committee. Gary Waddingham, a senior majoring in biology, and Scott Leeth, a sophomore majoring in pre-vet, were the approved nominees for athletics board.

A bill was passed calling for a study by the academics board to make an in-depth study as to the feasibility of a note referral service. This service would provide the notes from classes to the students at a charge.

Receiving its first reading last night was a bill asking for the deletion of the university business manager and the student accountant from the quorum requirements for finance board.

Having its first reading was a bill calling for a study of present library funding. Student services board will report to senate on the present level of funding by January 18, 1971 if the bill passes. After this report is received, student senate will act on a specific funding proposal for the library.

A finance by-law change received its first reading.

A resolution was passed asking for the re-establishment of group taxi rates.

A resolution was defeated

which called for changes within the ASMSU constitution be placed upon the ballot as amendments.

A resolution was passed which commits senate to formulation of a feasible optional athletic fee proposal.

ASMSU and big name entertainment supplementary budgets and judging team's annual budget received their first reading last night.

Bill Bohl
For Student Senate
Make
Your Vote Count

Gildroy
Was Here

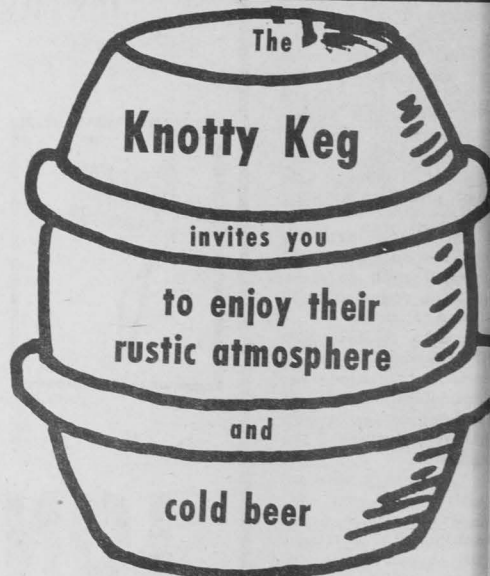
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"The Bat" to open winter

The MSU music department has announced plans for an ambitious production in early winter of Johann Strauss's famous operetta "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat").

The comic operetta by the composer known as "the waltz king" will involve nearly 90 persons, including a cast of 20 singing roles, a chorus of 30 and a full orchestra.

Two performances are scheduled, Jan. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in the Willson School auditorium, with a special dress rehearsal Jan. 17 for high school and junior high school students.

Elva Cowan, MSU voice instructor, is directing the operetta, which will be sung in English. "I've wanted to do this

work for at least 10 years," says Mrs. Cowan, who saw the work performed in the Vienna Opera House. "This is the right time, for we have the voices and talent."

Actively involved in the production will be Creech Reynolds, head of the music department, as production manager and musical director; William Wilcox and Lowell Hickman, assistant directors who will also play leading roles; Ben Tone of English and theatre arts at theatrical director; Curtis Dretsch, set designer; and Rozan Pitcher, choreographer.

No reserved seats are planned, according to Mrs. Cowan, and further details on the production will be announced later.

VOTE NOV. 19 and RE-ELECT

DEBBIE GEORGE

To Student Senate



*Student unrest germinates from discord,
unconcern and lack of unity.*