in a silent protest a NOTE TO THE MILITARY was made

by Dave Braughton in the SUB yesterday saying, THOSE

ONIC FORCES WHICH YOU SEEK TO EXORCISE

BE SATANIC EVILS WHICH YOU VIEW AS

ATTAINING OUR FREEDOM, MAY BE YOURSELF.

ICE NOW.

Too many people," explained Braughton, "forget things

like this. Yee sure, we're winding down the war now; probably

only three or four guys are killed everyday. That doesn't hurt

too bad unless of course it was your brother or best friend —

"I hate to be categorized like that," commented Lt. John

Blackhall, "we're not all out to conquer the world, you know.

Most of us think of it as a job.

Some job I might add — pilot.

Now pronounce you

MAN and DRAFT

By Dave McFadden

College Press Service

The Draft is back. Inductions, virtually suspended during last

summer and fall and completely halted for the first three months of

this year, have been authorized for April and May to fill a 15,000

quota recently set by the

Pentagon.

Selective Service, operating under a new "uniform national

call" policy whereby all local boards throughout the country

draft up to a certain lottery number, has set fifteen as the

collecting the next two months.

Local boards will subsequently begin the induction

process for all men with numbers of

fifteen or higher who receive their

lottery numbers in 1971 or earlier and who are classified I-A

in 1972.

If the needed 15,000 men are
delivered there will be no

inductions in June. If not, the

lottery ceiling should rise a few

numbers and more men would be

inducted in June.

Men in the extended priority
groups (those who have been I-A

since late 1970 or 1971 and still not
drafted although they had drawn

low lottery numbers) are

generally escaping the draft. The

legal period of draft eligibility for

these men expired on March 31st.

Nationwide, present projections are for 10-15,000 men to be drafted

in each "quarter" or three month

period remaining in 1972. This

would project a "reached" lottery number for 1972 of no higher than

forty-five or fifty. All those whose

number has been or will be

reached are subject to the draft

for the calendar year in which

their number is reached plus the

first three months of the following

year.

The projected ceiling for

reached numbers for this year,

however, may change as

recruitment for the New

Volunteer Army is not doing as

well as expected and more drafted

manpower may be needed.

There is also talk of a draft for

the National Guard or Reserves.

(Continued on page 8)
Volunteer for peace

The Peace Corps has announced new measures in its efforts to recruit graduates of junior colleges and four-year colleges who have majored in agriculture, fisheries, or forestry.

Gene Tackett, chief of the Rocky Mountain area ACTION recruiting office, announced in Denver that henceforth graduates of junior colleges with AA degrees in agriculture, fisheries, and forestry would be eligible for volunteer positions formerly reserved only for BS degree graduates; and that the application deadlines for agricultural-degree persons who wish to enter the Peace Corps this summer has been moved ahead to May 15.

Tackett indicated that preference was being given to agriculturalists because one of every four requests for volunteers that the Peace Corps receives is for an ag expert, and that they can be quickly placed in underdeveloped countries.

"Tackett expressed that he believes a large number of qualified people haven't applied this year because they hear our budget was in trouble and we might be bringing volunteers home. But the budget crisis is over and all of our programs are intact. No volunteers are being brought back, and we're ahead with our recruiting efforts.

He added that, "Our immediate need is for degreed agriculturalists. The number of requests from countries where Peace Corps is at work actually increased."

Tackett noted that most openings are for special agricultural, forestry, horticulture, husbandry, veterinary, and agricultural economics specialties, agricultural education, and extension, forestry, fisheries, etc.

Peace Corps volunteers undergo a three-month training program, including basic training, cross-cultural training, and adaption of skills to another country, and then serve in any of sixty different nations.

The volunteers are given basic living allowance adequate to their needs in the country in which they serve, and the Peace Corps also banks $75 a month for a year. For a month a volunteer serves, the money is paid to him in lump sum when his service is completed.

Single volunteers are preferred, but no exceptions are made. Volunteers should be addressed ACTION Recruiting Office, Customs House, 19th and Main, Denver, Colo. 80202. Applicants can also call collect at 303-4173.

Plant your

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz recently cited current meat prices as "the best insurance a good supply of peaceable, high-quality cuts of beef that I've seen in years."

For those who are worried about increasing meat costs, Butz points out that Virginia Knauffer, Food and Nutrition Service analyst, suggests switching to such as simulated meat from soybeans.

Attention Faculty

Faculty wishing to purchase any or all parts of commencement cap and gown regalia should contact the MSU Bookstore, Inc. by April 15 to have delivery by graduation.

Prices range according to material used, with swatches of various materials available for your inspection. Payments for caps and gowns purchased must be made over an extended period of time.

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- Honor cords: $4.95
- Tassels: $2.95

Faculty members are encouraged to make their selections as soon as possible to ensure timely delivery.
K TO ZPG

Con sees current problems

By Nancy LaFrance
Staff Reporter
Batin County's delegate to Con, Dorothy Eck, spoke at Zero Population Growth the Wednesday night. The central question on the population-environmental issues of Montana, the major area of her talk.

The 1971 state legislature will be asked to give the maintenance of Montana's right to a good work and healthful environment. citizens are basically in agreement with Ms. Eck, many Montana residents are basically concerned about whether the new situation "is any good." She feels it is a great improvement by the old constitution, with the addition of many new articles and the ratification of many pending ones. The main argument was a battle of words, particularly concerning the Public Trust Doctrine. This states that the land, air, water, and other natural resources of Montana are a public trust and the government of Montana is a trustee in charge of the maintenance of that trust. Some people assumed this to mean that there was an effort being made to make a socialist state of Montana.

Some new articles were forced that involve the transfer of Montana's right to a land and healthful environment. State legislature will be asked to give the maintenance of Montana's right to a land and healthful environment. According to Ms. Eck, there apparently was a variety of opinions on what steps should be taken and how much control the state should have on this issue in the initial processing of these articles. Charles Lindberg, a well known conservationist, attended some of the Constitutional Convention sessions. He is greatly concerned about the nation's environmental crises, and urged the Montana delegates to give this aspect important consideration in the forming of their new constitution. The proposed constitution will be voted on June 6th by the people of Montana. Three side issues concerning the Public Trust Doctrine. This states that the land, air, water, and other natural resources of Montana are a public trust and the government of Montana is a trustee in charge of the maintenance of that trust. Some people assumed this to mean that there was an effort being made to make a socialist state of Montana.

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Census in the state milk industry. The Milk Control Board was organized to clean up and regulate the industry to assure an adequate supply," said K. M. Kelly, executive secretary of the board. The board's present duties include preserving relatively uniform milk prices in the state and preventing give-aways, and guarding against milk "loss leaders" in grocery stores. The retail price breakdown for milk selling at $.62 per half gallon is: Producers -- $2.98 which is 46.5 percent; Processors -- .252 which is 40.6 percent; and Retailers -- $.080 which is 12.9 percent.

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Milk prices increase

Effective May 1 the price of milk in Montana will increase one cent per quart due to increased costs in the dairy industry.

The 1971 state legislature approved a "flexible economic formula, rather than pure cost," system for pricing milk. With the inflated processing and feeding cost of the animals, the Milk Control Board in this state decided to increase its rates. The last milk price increase occurred April 1, 1970.

The price increase is now being submitted to the Federal Price Commission in Washington for approval.

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The silent majority, the apathetic masses. The scourge of the country and most assuredly of this campus.

The majority and the masses gripe about student government, incompetent leaders.

Very few people remember that the members of the student government were elected by the silent majority. During the last election, the apathetic masses turned out to vote in the overwhelming numbers of 20.1% of the student body.

The next ASMU election will be held April 28. The students will vote for president, vice president, business manager, and twelve senators.

During the campaign, you — the members of the silent majority — should speak out or at least pay attention.

Take a look at the issues in this campaign, not just the campaign posters. Vote for a candidate on his merit, not on the quantity or quality of his advertisements. Vote for a candidate for his ability to help student government, not for his ability to spout flowery phrases.

But most of all, take the time to vote. Perhaps if the apathetic masses stopped crowning long enough to elect responsible senators and senate executives, student government would be less of a circus.

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**Pussyfootin' around**

by Larry Thompson

This being my first column, I shall list some of the goals I have set for myself and the column. Everyone, including the senate, will agree you have to make some promises to get anything done.

The column will deal strictly with political subjects and the people who make political news on campus.

Someone, I forget who, once said, "When someone has the foolhardiness to run for office and dumb enough to get elected, he must understand one fact — his life now belongs to the public. This is the basis for this and future columns."

I will be trying to keep you, the students, informed on what is happening at student government meetings and how you can make your voice heard.

Most of you are by now aware of the current state of the last senate meeting and some of the consequences. Much has happened since that time you should be aware.

Next Monday night is an important night for you and I as well as the senate. There are many bills coming up for vote that affect us all. Some of the topics that will be voted on include: a $1 fee increase for all students enrolled at MSU, a $5 fee increase for all students enrolled which will go directly to varsity athletics, a $3 fee decrease to come down from athletics fees, the vote for the senate to abolish that student government, the second half of the day's legislative pie which is being considered by Dennis Daley and Debbie George, who, curiously enough, was one of the original sponsors of the bill.

There was heavy debate on the bill, which will be voted on in a later meeting. One senator, who will remain anonymous said, "If the bill was voted on tonight it would pass, but by the time Daley and his crew get through with their usual job of politicking, it won't have a chance."

At the present time any senator who runs for an ASMU office does not have to give up his senate seat to do so. He can then run for president, and, if he loses, come back to his senate seat.

In the past, anyone who has run has resigned his seat. I somehow think this won't be true this year. For most of the senate, much has happened over the last week that has somewhat cleared the annual "who will be running for what" phobia.

As you remember from last Monday night Debbie George and Dennis Daley were not very close friends. The whole business stemmed from Ms. George's request for many meetings and her dismissal from the senate.

She was reinstated, and Daley was furious. He felt the senate was bought off and was playing favorites.

Anyway, that time Daley was running for vice president and Wayne Grondin was running for business manager. It seems in the wee hours of Thursday morning a group of unidentified people held a brief, but meaningful, meeting in Gildroy's dorm room. What resulted was that yesterday at 8 a.m. Gildroy was the new vice president and Daley was the business manager.

Other personal changes that occurred last week had political overtones. Daley and George were not on speaking terms. It seems young Republican money can't be overlooked even for personal reasons. Phil Rasmussen is opposing Gildroy and-info~ back by the Lambda Chi's. It could be quite a battle.

On the presidential level, a quite interesting race is developing between longtime political figure Mike Yeager and a new face on the scene, Gary Gullickson. Yeager, who would rather run unopposed, seems to be trying to buck the system alone. At this point we see no group money backing him. Gullickson, his opponent, has been around campus for some time and has quite a loyal backing. He could prove to be too much for Yeager to handle this time.

All in all, promises to be an interesting few weeks until elections. Come to campus and watch the circus. You could learn something. If you don't make it, watch the column, and I will do my best to fill you in.

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**Mystic mystifies minimal fan**

To the editors,

"Shakespeare dies on stage" by Larry Thompson (April 4) reached a new low for the Exponent. Surely you could have found someone who had:

(a) read Hamlet

(b) seen Hamlet produced, or at least

(c) seen a Shakespearean play produced.

Your glib critic (who did not even mention criticism) admitted that he had done none of the three.

A friend who saw the play with me had neither seen nor read Hamlet and thoroughly enjoyed it. Even though he holds no claims to being "the Staff Mystic" she did not find the production alarmingly poor.

Mr. Thompson's most blatant faux pas occurred when he commented on the rapid movement of the first scene of the play. Had he any knowledge of Shakespeare's talent he would have realized that the "rapid-fire manner of the dialogue" was used by the playwright to give the audience a sense of foreboding that something was indeed "rotten in the state of Denmark."

Mr. Thompson certainly aroused my sympathy because he found concentrating for three hours difficult. Perhaps in the future, the "Staff Mystic" will direct his talents for the "Staff Street" - it is only a matter of time and probably more inspired ability and experience.

Chloe Presley

Grad.

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**Fieldhouse frolics**

To the editors.

After reading the article in Tuesday's "Fieldhouse frolics" regarding the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert, I was amazed at what appears to be a feud between the Fieldhouse Manager, Mr. Thompson and the Campus Entertainment Committee.

There is no apparent reason why the concert should not be held in the Fieldhouse, especially considering the fact that April 27th is right in the middle of High School Week. The Suffolk Ballroom will be so packed that new students will not want to go and
Jackey Shorts

since the main—i'd business is being able to buy so much without zoning. we can get anything via Ma
range of a college, next to 17 hungens, have our rugs
have our cats spayed, furnish our cats, and even
bring your dogs the walking and
and do the taking. If you can't just give a number and they're
at someone who can.
Saturday, I went downtown to a large store and found that the place
beneath Palm Springs. I say, I
man manager was so sorry that business
day.
he bawed, "business has never
After we've never sold more. It's just
nobody's ordering everything over

don't accept delivery!"
"Sorry, Ma, but we have a $5
 purchase on deliveries. Now if
you all of bread and some cheese to your
the manager took me to the fortress
and up against the wall waiting for
get to the phone booth across the
are a hine
"Listen, Miss Smythe, can I open a
charge account?"
"At the phone booth across the street."
"Thanks, Miss Smythe," I said, and began to walk away. "Saw, you can tell me where the
restroom is?"
"Gee," she said. "You can have that
delivered, too. And charge it, of course."
I thanked pretty young Miss Smythe
again and walked across the street. There was a line 100 feet long getting to the
phone booth. I overheard a lady talking on the
phone.
"Could you send over a ham or roasts — say
low on the mayo — with garnish and a
pickle? Just charge it to my account. I'm
the lady in the charmeuse dress."
Finally, it was my turn. "Could you please
send over two pairs of pensioner shorts, size 32?
I'm the one with the wren voting, not
underwear.
And — oh, yes — you could also send over
Miss Smythe, about a size 6, I think."
I now do all my shopping by phone.

To the editors,
At long last it seems that the apathetic, beer-drinking students at Mioo U should be motivated on an issue that, for
some time, has been of major importance to every one of them. That issue is whether or not they approve of the present structure of their student government.
The purpose of this letter is to send forth an impassioned plea to one and all that, if an intelligent decision is to be reached on this
issue, that all concerned must concern themselves in a reasonable manner. It is easy to condemn everything out of hand
— apathy has often been a noted trend of an aroused, previously apathetic mob. This must be avoided at all costs, for
this is indeed a very important issue.
The issue is one of structure of the student government, not the individual personalities involved in it. If one were to judge the student government on a basis of
to those involved, the prospect is extremely dismal. It is a circus, and for very good reasons. It is
regrettable that the apathetic mob did, for whatever reasons, see fit
to elect the many "ducks" that are
presently sitting on student
senate. This can be corrected by
simply making a reasoned vote in
the upcoming election.
The issue of structure, however,
is something else again. To say it's
bad and destroy it is the easy way out. It involves the least amount of
genuine thinking (a long standing
anathema to the apathetic mob).
It is easy to make the statement
that the student government
ASMSU has many flaws in the
most basic parts of its structure.
It is something else again to
actually point out those flaws
(those that are removed from the
issue of personalities) and offer a
constructive alternative that is
workable and non-destructive of
that which has been
accomplished. This has yet to be
done. Hopefully it will be — and
the decision will be made on this
basis.

What does that have to do
with the price of beer?

To the editors,
It should be well-known by now
that there is a bill demanding a
student referendum to determine
the fate of the ASMSU student
senate pending before that less
than august body. As co-authors of
said bill, we feel it advisable to make
our intentions in proposing
it known to all the students.

As stated in the bill, we feel that
a government has a right to exist
only with the consent of the
governed. Having sensed a great
deal of dissatisfaction with the
ASMSU student senate, we felt the
right quite propitious for a vote of
confidence by the students (who,
all of), have to pay for its antics)
re-affirm that consent.

However, our opinion is quite
likely to be in a Littlepian minority when the issue comes to a
senate vote. We sincerely doubt
that some senators will have the
nerve to put their little sincerity up
to the test of public confidence.
And, they do have the power to
prevent the risk of such an
embarrassment.
What we are asking is for
students to come to the meeting
next Monday night and see for
themselves which senators do not
feel that the students have the
right to decide whether they even
want a senate to govern their
affairs.
By observing yourselves for yourselves the
stands of the individual senators, you will see who (despite
campaign promises) really cares at
all what your opinion is when it
comes to perpetuating this circus.
Some of these very senators will be
running for offices in the
elections later this month, and it
might be of interest to take note of
their positions in this matter.
All the students have the right to speak at
these meetings and to tell the
senate what they really want.
All senators are sworn to act in the
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students — come and see if they
really do.

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**Film & TV'ers hit the big time**

By Joe Nistler  
Staff Reporter

We senior film and TV majors at MSU are presently filming a 30-minute show for the electronic merchandise section about the western scene in electronics.

**Feature**

The five seniors spent three months studying problems of technology, aided by technical advisor Dr. John Hanton of the electrical engineering department, before Gerber began writing the half-hour script.

The basic story plot deals with a totally disillusioned student who takes off from school for a three-day canoe trip down a river. While on the canoe, he has flashbacks about what technology is doing for and to society. By the end of the river excursion, the EE student becomes optimistic and ready to do battle with the forces of evil in industry.

Paul Gerber directs a crew of 12, which includes Steve Rasmussen, Joe Nistler, and Ken Slater in the West Coast. To earn a letter to the faculty, the Implementation of this committee’s plan would of any course for the committee, a staff member would be involved in grading ungraded credit.

山东省

Home, home on the range

By Joe Nistler  
Staff Reporter

Job opportunities for graduates of the animal and range sciences at MSU are quite limited now, according to Dr. Gene Payne, but this fact has not deterred the enrollment in this program.

In the past, there were 221 in the two different programs, while this year’s total numbers 241. This has included a jump from thirty students in the range sciences to 52 this year.

Students involved in animal sciences take courses in genetics, breeding, physiology, meat and dairy production, biochemistry, and food processing which allows them to go into farm and ranch management.

It is difficult for graduates of this program to get into other positions. "The government openings for people in either animal science or range management are very limited right now," said Payne.

However, animal science graduates may be able to find work in agricultural banking, extension service, feed companies, or large livestock-producing corporations. In addition, pharmaceutical and machinery companies occasionally hire such people. Approximately 50 students graduate yearly in animal science.

"The principle of range management is concerned with the management of all range vegetation. Therefore, the student must be knowledgeable in botany and have an understanding of game and domestic animals," said Dr. Robert Blackwell, head of the department.

Range management students, besides taking many of the same courses as members of the animal science curriculum, also take classes in environmental management and plant nutrition. They also make extended field trips into the flatlands of Idaho.

Range management grades tend to gravitate to the Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service. The animal and range sciences is somewhat hampered by the fact that all MSU faculty members spend half of their time at the ag experiment station. This leaves an equivalent of only ten full-time teachers.

Blackwell said that he foresees no rapid rise or fall in the enrollment in his department, but he noted that an increasing use of scientific equipment and more difficult course requirements are inevitable.

One such course is endocrine physiology, which deals with understanding and increasing the use of hormones in livestock for better propagation.

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* Amtrak

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However, Langley was most concerned about placing competent men in positions of power. “The men controlling Amtrak are airline men and railroad officials who are good financial but don’t understand the workings of railroads. The managers in Chicago and Washington don’t even know Montana.

“Therefore, I think they should have a district supervisor in each state to communicate its problems back to Washington."

He said, “The Amtrak people have told us that passenger service on trains is going the way of the stagecoach. I suppose they let the problem go until it is such a bad financial loss that it is not feasible to continue. Congress, who appropriates money for Amtrak, will not continue to support a service with no passengers.

Langley has written a six-page letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission outlining the above problem. Presently, Amtrak has a daily run through northern Montana and runs through southern Montana three times a week.

* The draft

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as enlistments in these branches of the military is significantly down, reflecting the generally reduced draft threat.

In addition, there is speculation that the Administration may ask that the draft be extended when it comes up for renewal in July of 1973.

In general, however, current Selective Service policies dictate that there will be fewer men of draft possible induction. Tightening regulations and the elimination of certain deferments, however, also mean that those liable for the draft have fewer and possibly more difficult choices than ever before.

Those subject to the draft are the men who have literally lost in the lottery. But though the number of options is reduced, choices are still available to these men.

One of these options which is little understood is the I-D deferment for college ROTC. The I-D deferment is now available to any undergraduate enrolled in the ROTC who signs the "ROTC Deferment Agreement." With the elimination of all new student (2-S) deferment, the I-D is one of the few ways an incoming freshman can get a deferment.

By signing the Deferment Agreement, a man agrees to complete the basic ROTC course and to enroll in the advanced course, if accepted. He also agrees to accept a commission if offered, and, if ordered, to serve on active duty for at least two years.

This Deferment Agreement, however, is not an binding contract, and no military obligation is incurred by signing it. Military obligation is only incurred when the student signs a "Reserve Agreement" at the beginning of the junior year. The Deferment Agreement does not specify any sanction except loss of the deferment if a man drops the ROTC program at any time prior to signing the Reserve Contract.

The 2-D, or divinity student deferment, is yet another alternative for new students. This deferment is available to two categories of men: those attending a theological school pursuing a course of instruction leading to a full-time ministry or those pre-enrolled in such a school.

To satisfy the requirements for the latter category an undergraduate needs, first, certification by a recognized seminary that the seminary will accept him upon satisfactory completion of his undergraduate work, and, second, certification by a church that he is working towards becoming a minister.

Those possessing two such documents should have no trouble obtaining a 2-D. The 2-S, or regular undergraduate deferment, is available to men who have qualified as full-time students prior to the summer session 1971. Formerly a secure sanctuary for college students 2-S is no longer obtainable; students entering school after that date...

Any questions about draft is urged to see a counselor.

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Seniors & Graduates

Officer Candidate Class

Ground or Air

Eligibility

Seniors and graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

One 12-week training session after college graduation.

Training Location

Officer Candidate School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

On-Campus or Reserve Training None.

Age Less than 26 when commissioned. Less than 27 for future flight officers.

Marital Restrictions None.

Educational Requirements

Students must have at least an overall "C" average in college and must obtain a bachelor's degree before training.

Expenses During Training

A student aviator immediately begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training.

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Freshmen, Sophomores & Juniors

Platoon Leaders Class

Ground or Air

Eligibility

Second-term freshmen, sophomores and juniors in accredited colleges and universities.

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

Two six-week training sessions during summer vacations. Juniors take 10 weeks in one summer.

Training Location

Officer Candidates School Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

On-Campus or Reserve Training None.

Age Less than 26 when commissioned. Less than 27 for future flight officers.

Marital Restrictions None.

Educational Requirements

Students must have at least an overall "C" average in college and must obtain a bachelor's degree before being commissioned.

Expenses During Training

A student aviator immediately begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training.

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NOTE: All Marine Officer Programs are under constant evaluation and modification, therefore, changes are common. Communicate with your Officer Selection Officer for current information.

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The Marines are looking for a few good men who want to lead!

The USMCC Officer Selection Team is coming to MSU Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11, 12, 9:30 to 2:30 in the SUB for the final screening for this summer's training program.

Student Flight officers attend approximately 8 months training. At times, certain junior aviators are brought into the AOC program to attend the Basic School for pilot or flight officer training.

Active Duty Requirements Varies from program to program. Check with your Officer Selection Officer.

Further Training

Refer to the information at the base.

Student aviators begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training.

Expenses During Training

All meals, textbooks, uniforms, etc. are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Usual the same day as graduation from the program.

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No Questions Asked!
Campus track meet coming

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

The MSU intramural track meet will be held this coming Monday in the Fieldhouse. The meet, beginning at 5:30 and expected to last till nine, is being organized by Debbie Lambert and Dick Zier, student director of intramurals.

Events will include the 60 yard dash, the 60 yard low hurdles, the 300 yard and 440 yard dashes, the 880 yard run, and the mile run. In addition, the high jump, the long jump, the shot put, the four lap relay, and the mile relay will be held.

Trophies will be given to each event winner, while a team award will be given to the fraternity squad garnering the most points.

The only clothing regulation for contestants is that track spikes will not be allowed. Starting blocks will be furnished for the dashers.

Independents can register for the meet in the Old Gym up until the time the meet starts. Registration for individual events will occur in the Fieldhouse.

In other intramural action, weigh-ins for the wrestling tournament will be held next Monday and Tuesday from two till five in the Old Gym. The actual competition begins at 7:00 Wednesday night.
Montana Update
By Patrick Plantenberg - Staff Reporter

The quality of life in Montana is calling for more public involvement. As this concern for retaining the quality of our natural resources increases the university community finds it increasingly more difficult to keep up on all of the current events in this area. It is the expressed purpose of this article to weekly list the major events that the student has missed and the happenings to come in the following week to better understand issues.

Any information should be submitted to the Exponent office or mailed to: Box 681, Bozeman, Montana 59715 in care of this article. It is hard for someone who misses the information to find everything of major significance.

Things you may have missed last week:
* Mr. Paul Weirang, Gallatin National Forest Supervisor, spoke to the Bozeman chapter of the Sierra Club concerning eight designated roadless areas in the Gallatin National Forest. The Forest Service published these potential areas of wilderness quality in January of this year. This is in keeping with federal legislation calling for these designations by June 30, 1972.

The local conservation groups feel this deadline will not allow for adequate study of these areas. More information can be obtained from the Forest Service concerning future meetings and hearings.

* Mr. Cecil Garland, President of the Montana Wilderness Association from Lincoln, Montana, spoke to the Gallatin Valley Sportsmen’s Association. He spoke concerning the programs and philosophies of the Wilderness Association and some of their upcoming areas of interest. He shall be back in town to speak to the Botany 480 class at some later date.

* Frank Dunkle, while campaigning in Bozeman called for movement ahead in the fields of economic development and environmental protection. He feels Montana environmental laws are adequate but so far no laws have been made adequate to comply with the federal government’s call for a Water Resources Development Board called for in 1970 and due in June of 1978. It must be filed to establish water rights in Montana.

Dunkle also stated that recreation developments are in general, economically desirable.

* Governor Forrest Anderson submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency a state plan for implementing the Federal Clean Air Act of 1970 that contains no provisions for controlling emissions of sulphur oxides from copper smelters. This does not meet the EPA’s requirements for national air quality standards.

* The new state constitution contains an article on the environment. C. B. McNeil, R-Bozeman, feels that this is the strongest environmental protection statement found in any state constitution. Others, led by Louise Cross, D-Billings, battled for provisions with more teeth in them. Much will depend on the legislature which is directed to pass laws to enforce this article.

* Westmoreland Coal Company of Philadelphia announced that it had purchased over one billion tons of eastern Montana coal. A report prepared for the state environmental quality council warned that the eastern Montana coal operations could be enormously polluting.

* Idaho Senator Frank Church announced that the Forest Service has agreed to restrict clearcutting in Idaho and that he will urge the Bureau of Land Management to follow.

* The General Accounting Office reported that the government is not getting proper royalties on coal mined on federal lands in the West and that Montana’s national environmental protection area needs to be expanded and enforced. The Great Falls City Council is studying the problem of developing a pulverizing plant to solve the area’s waste and pollution problems.

* Yellowstone National Park has presented its Wilderness proposal to the national environmental protection council in the eastern Montana area. The proposal was presented to the state and federal environmental protection agencies. The Montana Wilderness Association and some other groups have proposed an alternative route to the proposed highway route. The federal government has rejected these alternative routes.

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Free U classes scheduled

Free University classes have gotten started. Some classes are still in the formative stages, though. Here is a list of the classes and times and places that have been set up so far:

**Monday, April 10th**
- Painting and drawing, 7-8, SUB 138
- DH Lawrence, 7:30, SUB Gallatin Bridge
- DH Lawrence, 8, Bighorn-Yellowstone

**Monday, April 17th**
- Knitting, 7:30, SUB 302
- T-Group (this is full), 8, 22 Faculty Court
- Aquariums, 7:30, SUB 316
- Martian Economics, 7:30, SUB Gallatin Bridge
- Tolkien, 8, Student Senate Office

**Tuesday, April 18th**
- Organic Gardening, 7, SUB 137

**Wednesday, April 19th**
- War Games Theory, 7, SUB 139
- Improvisational Drama, 8-10, SUB 317
- Hesse, 8:30, SUB Gallatin Bridge
- Bookpublishing, 8, SUB Missouri

**Thursday, April 20th**
- Heinlein, 3-5, SUB 316
- Beginning Guitar, 7, SUB 316
- Parapsychology, 7, SUB 134
- Natal Astrology, 7, SUB 138

**Friday, April 21st**
- War Games Theory, 7, SUB 302
- Arts and Crafts, 7, SUB 137

**Saturday, April 22nd**
- Intro. Mountaineering, 9 am behind SUB
- There is still a chance to get into many of the courses. Some courses are still to be initiated.

Some courses with instructors already are: bicycle repair, house painting, identification of wild plants, fencing, improvisational music, bird watching/nature walks, and classic guitar.

If you are interested in any of these classes, please leave a message in the student senate office. There will soon be a calendar in the senate office with the course meeting places and times on it; check the calendar, starting next week, for further information.

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The resolution gave the president the power to have decision-making authority in the running of the campus day care center, which seemed to be an unnecessary act.

Tissue respiration stated all boards and committees of student government and other meetings. The resolution also encouraged students to participate in the meetings and to leave comments.

The issues to be brought up next week for second reading are as follows:

Optional funding for major sports (football and basketball), fees, and a fee increase. The reason for this, as stated by the sponsors, is inflation. If this fee is not raised, it would cause the student senate to cut back on organizations that already fund them.

Bills to change the constitution, election rules, and constitution. Amendments to the constitution were also brought up.

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The filing deadline for the ASMSU election is April 14. The deadline is for those aspiring to the positions of president, vice-president, business manager, and senate. The primary election will be April 21; the general election, April 28.

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The Convention also created a separate Board of Public Education which would have responsibility over secondary and elementary education.

The Board of Regents and the Board of Public Education will comprise the Board of Education. The Board of Education would meet and confer on unified budgets that would be presented to the legislature.

The procedure is quite different from the present way the boards function. At the moment, the Board of Regents members are the same people who make up the membership of the Board of Education—or those who govern the lower education.

At the present time, each unit of the university presents its budget bilaterally to the legislature, which often results in the individual legislators playing favorites for their universities and colleges.

New developments in methods of sewage treatment will be the topic of an environmental engineering workshop scheduled at MSU April 13 and 14. The workshop is the second of three to be sponsored this year by the MSU Department of Civil, Mechanical, and Engineering Mechanics.

Technical sessions will be held on three recently developed approaches to waste water treatment—bio-disc or rotating biological surface, physical-chemical treatment, and aerated lagoons.