



Freshmen doing their thing -- repairing and whitewashing the M.

MRA president angered

By Joe Nistler

An apparent violation of rules by the non-student members of the On-Campus Living Committee has angered MRA President Dennis Brosten.

This summer the committee, minus its three student representatives, moved the daily visitation hours in men's dorms back to seven hours a day from the previous nine hours a day that was in effect during last spring quarter. Weekend hours were not affected, however.

"They changed the visitation hours without telling me about it, and I am president of MRA and a voting member of the committee," said Brosten.

He said the cutback in hours was totally unexpected because "Andy Blank of the Housing Office told me that there had been no problems with the hours during the spring. He also said that he would report this in the next On-Campus Living Committee meeting and had reported it earlier to Dean Worthington."

Brosten stated, "Neither vice president Johnstone nor Worthington have taken responsibility for the cutback in hours -- and would tell who was responsible. I have asked them to call the meeting void

and have another meeting as soon as possible." He mentioned that Johnstone will probably call such a meeting late this month.

Brosten said that the past summer action of the committee is particularly surprising since the 1972 Residence Hall Handbook states "students are given the maximum freedom possible regarding their activities and habits."

Moving to another subject, Brosten said that he hopes the optional meal ticket will go into effect winter quarter. If the plan does go through, students will be able to choose between a 20-meal-a-week plan and a 15-meal-a-week plan. "Absenteeism in the cafeterias during the weekends is about 50 per cent. Students should not have to pay for meals they won't be eating."

He also said MRA is working on proposals to submit to the administration concerning liquor in the dorms, and also limited co-ed dorms which would likely be restricted to upperclassmen.

"Previously, MRA asked for too much and the whole thing would be dumped by the administration. If we ask for reasonable advances, we can make steady progress."

NOTICE

The Exponent is now open under new management. We are presently operating with an extremely limited staff and are in dire need of reporters, headline writers, copy readers, and general staff. Experience is not necessary. Writing talent is not essential. If you feel a need to be part of some thing, drop your name and phone number at the Exponent office or be in the Exponent office at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12th.

THE EX-ONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Bozeman, Montana

Friday, Oct. 6, 1972

— Hibbard expounds on election issues —

By Joe Nistler

In a question-and-answer session Wednesday night in the SUB, Montana Senatorial candidate Hank Hibbard stated that there are a variety of problems associated with the coal development in eastern Montana.

For example, "Much of the coal is on land where the surface is owned by one person and the mineral rights owned by someone else. And the person owning the mineral rights isn't particularly concerned with restoration of the land after mining."

He further said, "We have an environmental consideration here -- will the surface be returned to its original state? We have to protect ourselves now against any future destruction."

He stated that the excess river water that many people think will be piped to Arizona or California could best be used within the state. "We could use the water to irrigate southeastern Montana or even form an artificial lake."

Hibbard mentioned that the recreational industry (ala Big Sky) is the perfect answer for Montana. "The state is crying for a tax-based, clean, non-polluting, light industry. It is a better way to go than promoting a steel mill in

Anaconda." However, he warned that large-scale legalized gambling would greatly accelerate the tourism industry, possibly beyond reasonable limits.

He also noted that there is a general disgust for the welfare program in Montana. He said that, if elected, he would push for action to force able-bodied men to go to work rather than simply collect welfare checks. He said that a number of jobs are open to these people in the state.

Commenting on state and

national education, he stated that it is necessary to set up more vo-tech centers and to fund parochial schools to avoid even larger educational costs in the future. He added that other methods of funding these programs must be found besides the state property tax.

Hibbard said that his opponent, Senator Lee Metcalf, has turned down a press debate in Helena, but that they are trying to work out an agreement to have a television debate in Great Falls.



DON'T WALK — RIDE

For Saturday's game, buses will leave from the SUB, Hapner Hall, Lewis and Clark

dorms, and the Hedges Complex. The buses will depart precisely at 12:15 and 12:45. After the game the buses will return to campus.

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Indians involved in expanded studies

At least three Montana Indians are actively involved in trying to expand the Indian Studies program at MSU.

Marie Sanchez, a native of the Northern Cheyenne reservation near Hardin, teaches a class of Cheyenne language twice a week besides trying to earn an elementary education degree.

Her fifteen students have immediate problems with the language, said Miss Sanchez, because "Cheyenne is not a written language." Therefore, all learning has to be done orally, "and some people have a big hangup about writing everything down in class."

"Students are forced to learn by ear a series of sounds they are not acquainted with," she said. She stated that her



class has isolated 10 individual sounds so far.

She will also conduct two more classes in Cheyenne this school year, one during the winter and one spring quarter. However, these will be advanced courses. Introductory courses will not be offered again during 72-73 unless sufficient student interest is shown.

"My personal goal is to stimulate my people to revive the language," said Miss Sanchez. "This is only the second year they have taught the Cheyenne language in the schools on my reservation."

She noted that discussions about the Cheyenne culture in her class not only serve as a background to the learning of the language, but helps her students understand the people.

John Sunchild works as a liaison between the Rocky Boy Reservation (near Havre) and MSU, helping departments on campus with their Indian Studies programs and using these departments to deal with problems on the reservation. He spends about two weeks each quarter consulting with MSU staff on campus.

Yet, he is disenchanted with the program as it has been handled previously.

"I think the program has been given a lot of lip service in the past, but little was done. It is time for something to be done," he said. He presently coordinates his efforts with the speech, language, history, education, and agriculture departments plus the extension service.

He is now attempting to get other departments involved in Indian Studies.

He concluded, "There is a great opportunity for us to work together. Through me, the university has a whole reservation to use as resource people."

Bob LaFountaine, an Indian student at MSU and president of the Indian Club, is working in another direction.

He wants to set up a national Indian Youth Conference, to be held in Bozeman. The conference would bring Indians from almost every western state together to discuss their mutual problems and goals. LaFountaine said

The curtain rises

The opening fall theatre production, **Dark of the Moon**, is being produced as part of the American college theatre festival.

Dr. Bruce Jacobsen, chairman of Theatre Arts, said this year's entry will be an associate production rather than a competing production. Last year MSU's production of *The Price* was selected as one of ten national finalists to perform in the Eisenhower Theatre of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The American Theatre Association sponsors the festival as part of its program to identify and promote American college theatre. By associating with the festival, MSU will receive nation-wide publicity and promotion thru the ATA.

Jacobsen said the decision to be an associate production was based on a matter of priorities. "For us to compete again this year would be unfair to the rest of our season," he explained. He continued to say that the amount of time and effort that must go into a competing show is tremendous. "We have a very busy and well balanced season and as such, this type of affiliation will be much more to our benefit."

Dark of the Moon will be performed in the SUB Theatre Oct. 31 thru Nov. 4. The box office will open Oct. 25 for reservations.

that IYC meetings have been held previously in Missoula and Billings, and have been welcomed in both cities because of the business they brought with them.

Also, he said that Indian entertainment would be a drawing card for the entire campus community to attend such a conference.

He had hoped to get such a conference for this school year, but both the Indian Club and the Center for Intercultural Programs are too poor to finance it. They are now looking for funds from outside the campus.

PAUL NEWMAN just bugs the Establishment as COOL HAND LUKE



SUB THEATRE

With Paul Newman, George Kennedy, Jo Van Fleet, J. D. Cannon, Strother Martin and Dennis Hopper as "Babaluagats."

Paul Newman's performance won him an Academy Award nomination for best actor of the year and George Kennedy received the Academy Award for the best supporting actor of the year. Paul Newman really bugs the establishment as he portrays a prisoner on a Southern chain gang. His unrelenting battle against any form of discipline wins the admiration of his fellow prisoners. He rebels against his harsh jailors and the result is an explosive film you will never forget.

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Peace Corps and VISTA seek volunteers

A five-day recruiting drive for both the Peace Corps and VISTA will be held on the Montana State University campus Monday through Friday, Oct. 9-13. A team of recruiters will be manning an information booth in the Student Union from 9 am to 4 pm daily.

Bill McCleary, Director of the Rocky Mountain Area ACTION Recruiting Office in Denver, announced the drive, emphasizing that it is the intent of the agency to bring persons with specialized education and skills into its ranks as volunteers. "Our recruiting needs have become more specific," McCleary explained, "but something we never lose sight of is that regardless of how skilled or specialized a person is, the essence of the Peace Corps and VISTA experience is the total involvement with people on a personal level. That's what makes the Peace Corps and VISTA experience unique."

McCleary stated that applicants most sought after

for the Peace Corps are seniors and graduate students majoring in Agriculture, Forestry, Industrial Arts, the Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Education and Recreation, Architecture, Business Administration, City Planning, Civil Engineering, Secondary Education, Geology, and Nursing.

McCleary, a former Peace Corps volunteer for two years in the Central American nation of El Salvador, emphasized that the Peace Corps has not entirely abandoned the liberal arts graduates and that some programs in the developing nations still need them. The majority of openings for liberal arts graduates, however, are with VISTA, which is at work in virtually

every state of the nation and has leveled its volunteer strength at about 5,000 volunteers, many of them recent college graduates.

"Many VISTA projects in the U.S. are asking for Liberal Arts graduates, or 'generalists,' because of their wide educational background and their adaptability to working on problems that require a broader understanding of social issues," McCleary stated. "We recognize that the needs of the two programs are different, and that allows us to offer a volunteer experience to people from a wide variety of backgrounds and occupations."

Cecilia Piecznski, 24, a former VISTA volunteer in Kansas City, Mo., and the

recruiting team leader, emphasized that VISTA is looking for seniors and graduate students majoring in secondary and elementary teaching, sociology, political science, psychology, business administration, economics, journalism, nursing, law, guidance and counseling, home economics, and architecture.

McCleary explained that training for many of these programs will begin in both January and June of 1973, allowing both winter and spring graduates the opportunity to apply now and enter training soon after graduation.

VISTA volunteers receive a living allowance, medical care, and a "readjustment allowance" paid to them in a

lump sum when they complete their service, normally one year.

The Peace Corps also pays a living allowance, provides medical and dental care, vacation time, and an "readjustment allowance" based upon length of service. The Peace Corps currently has programs in 60 developing nations in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific, with approximately 8,000 volunteers currently at work on the projects.

Persons unable to contact a representative on campus between 9 am and 4 pm can contact the Denver ACTION Recruiting Office at (303) 837-4173, or by writing to ACTION, Prudential Plaza, Rm 524, 1050 17th St., Denver, Colo. 80202.

Good vibrations

Montana State University mechanical engineering professor Dr. Dennis Blacketter is in Florida this week to outline MSU's recent research into the uses of low frequency vibrations as a diagnostic technique in medicine.

Blacketter is presenting a paper to the annual conference of Engineering in Medicine and Biology, a three-day meeting being held at Bal Harbour through Thursday.

Co-authors of the paper, with Blacketter, and working with him on the continuing research project, are Dr. Robert Taylor, assistant professor of industrial engineering; Dr. Ralph Powe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and Roger Matz, a summer graduate from MSU with a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Title of the paper is "Parameter Investigation for Low Frequency Vibration of the Forearm."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The SUB cafeteria will observe the Columbus Day holiday on Monday, Oct. 9. We will be closed from Friday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 pm until 7:15 am Tuesday, Oct. 10. The dorm food services will be able to accommodate your needs. Thank you.

NOTICE

Jobs Are Available. . . !
For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to the National Placement Registry, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901

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MSU Fieldhouse

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Student maturity questioned

Contrary to what the administration may think, coed dorms at MSU would not lead to multiple gang-rapes each weekend. But the Puritan fear of sexual freedom continues to dominate the thinking of these people. And just about 200 miles away, the University of Montana is sedately running FOUR sin parlors, er... coed dorms.

What makes the UM system run smoothly is the fact that students who desire to live in such a dorm are trusted by both their parents and the housing office.

An important advantage to this system is that males and females get to meet and understand each other in an informal setting. Certain males are astounded to find out that women can think for themselves and are not the mere sexual objects that Playboy would have them believe.

But, as I said, that is there, not here.

Here we are faced to deal with limited visitation hours for men and almost non-existent hours for women. We are also, in our attempts to change these childish rules, forced to deal with conservative male members of the administration and one positively reactionary woman.

So we either let things ride or move off campus. So the dorms are always empty by spring quarter. So MSU loses money.

But virtue has been protected.

If dorm residents really want coed dorms, they must badger the administration, the Housing Office, the Board of Regents, and the outside world.

If you yell loud enough and often enough, you will get some kind of reaction. And we may yell loud enough to get coed dorms for our children.

Live on, Moo U.

jrn

Bugs, bugs, bugs

Have you seen the new bug yet that is existant only to the members of the MSU media? Bug-ugly, the common name given to our pet, is in full force on members of the **Exponent**, **Montanan** and **KGLT** staffs. He commonly brings with him a sense of exhaustion and a sense of procrastination (at least as far as homework goes). If you'd like your own personal bug, just come down to any of the media's on the MSU campus.

gk

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

The recent **Exponent** editorial on the necessity of charging "outsiders" to stay with a friend in a dorm room, seemed nothing more than a feeble attempt at reiterating and supporting arguments all too commonly expounded by the campus housing authority, in their attempt to justify keeping poor transients out of our hallowed floors.

The thrust of the writer's arguments were sadly, purely economic—turning the "outsider" into a market commodity, with no concern given to the reasons or needs he might have in his choice to stay free of charge with a dorm buddy.

On one level, charging "outsiders" is supposed to help clear up our 18 million dollar housing debt—plus, if we didn't charge it would hurt other off-campus accommodations in Bozeman. This last statement in itself is contradictory. If the university did or did not charge, the "outsider" would still probably elect to stay in the

dorm as a cheaper housing alternative, hurting outside accommodations in any case.

As to paying off our debt, the problem will certainly not be solved by levying token fees on a small number of visitors; rather the problem must be solved within the internal structure of the university. And on the question of increased maintenance costs, I would say that they remain almost constant, regardless of the number of people in a room. If the damage is done to rooms, the student damage deposit is there to cover it.

However, these arguments are feeble and insignificant in relation to the more critical question of students' rights, specifically in the area of one's room and its uses. Students are too often bullied, made into niggers and forced to conform to rules which some lofty administrators made up years ago.

It seems as though a young student at MSU has his life determined for him, and can see no mechanism for making humanistic and needed

change within the structure of the university. He pays for a room, yet that room is not solely his personal domain as it should be, but also his H.R.'s, the dorm supervisor, campus police, and so on.

The dorms are like a totalitarian state—you follow the rules made by Big Brother and they won't fool with you—you deviate and you're screwed. I know that those in the bureaucracy who make the rules are incredibly adept at legitimizing them within the framework of their own logic (just as I have tried to legitimize my arguments) but no matter how legitimized, I still think you dorm people are getting a raw deal.

As far as staying at a dorm for free, I can only relate to my own experience as a penniless wanderer—when I couldn't afford a warm place to sleep in a strange town, and welcomed a friend or fellow student who would make his home mine and provide some companionship.

John M. Wylie, Senior Economics and Sociology

To the editors,

In Reply to Michael J. O'Hanlon:

Friend, I appreciated your article (Under the Hill) in last Friday's **Exponent**. It really helped wake me up.

You say (that Christians say) that "God will love you," and God has chosen little, old insignificant me, miserable little worm that I am." You are very right on both points.

John 3:16—"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." Psalm 51:5—"Behold, I was brought forth in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me."

Now, you say "God is a metropolitan avenue." Friend, listen to this: (Matthew 7:13) "Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is easy, that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many." I am a Christian, and let me admit, I find the going tough at times. Salvation is not a broad boulevard.

Friend, the Bible has something to say about your point on Jesus, peace, and war. James 4:1-2—"What causes wars, and what causes fightings among you? Is it not your passion that are at war in your members?"

"You desire and do not have; so you kill. And you covet and cannot obtain; so you fight and wage war." I've heard it said many times, that if He's such a loving God, why does he let wars go on all the time? Listen, it all comes from inside, from the sinful nature we all have.

Friend, you say (that Christians say) that "God... has chosen the least of his subjects (me, of course) to lead mankind in the joyous path, whose joy is magnified by watching the suffering of those not chosen." Yes, it is a joyous path, but you have a couple of misconceptions.

First, God has different plans for different people. Jeremiah 29:11—"For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a

future and a hope."

I may not be called to lead. If the Lord wants me to dig ditches the rest of my life, I will do it, gladly. Second, if I don't find any joy in watching people suffer. Do you?

Yes, friend, there are pitfalls, and Christians will be persecuted. But the Bible says, in Matthew 5:11, "Blessed are you when men revile and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account."

Friend, you concluded with "you must persevere, you must be strong, for you are right, you are glorious, not quite as glorious as me, but fairly glorious. And as for the poor, suffering souls who shut out God's holy light, screw them." I clearly perceive that you don't like Christians with their "holier than thou" attitude.

Listen, if they don't have any love in their hearts, they're not true Christians. John 15:9—"As the father has loved me, so have I loved you; abide in my love." Here Jesus is speaking. And John 15:17—"This I command you, to love one another." He commanded it!

Friend, I don't think it's any kind of a joke, this Jesus-Satan-self matter. I refuse to think of myself as a hunk of protoplasm born to grow, marry, die, and vanish forever. I believe every last one of us was born for a specific purpose, and I seek, every day, to know this, in the form of God's will for my life.

Friend and friends, Jesus loves you. If you want to discuss it further, feel free to come to Campus Crusade for Christ, Mondays at 7 pm. Someone will always be glad to talk.

Victor V. Veltkamp, Music

The eight students enrolled at the first session of the Agricultural College of the State of Montana (in 1893), included five men and three women. The school is now known at MSU.



Campus gold goes active

Campus Gold Girl Scouts here at MSU will launch this year's activities with a camping trip to either Wyoming or Canada noted their president Linda Schmiedeskamp.

This relatively new group on campus, along with their advisor, Dr. Clark Swain, plan several service projects, one of which is working with Girl Scout troops from here in Bozeman. All levels of girl scouting from Brownie to Senior Scouts will be included in the project. The Campus Gold Scouts will act as assistant leaders to the Girl Scout troops and teach special skills. They also will sponsor a craft fair for leaders of troops.

Money making projects for the organization are donut sales in all of the dorms and the selling of Girl Scout

cookies. These projects not only finance the club here on campus, but also district councils of Girl Scouts within the State and the national organization of Girl Scouts.

Tentative plans for the group include producing talking books for the State Library of the Blind. This is done by reading a book into a cartridge tape recorder and these tapes are then reproduced in the State Library at Helena. Also in the planning stage is a means whereby students, who do not plan on going home for Thanksgiving, would be a guest at Thanksgiving dinner with a Bozeman family.

Contrary to its name, the organization permits male membership. Persons also need not have belonged to scouts before in order to join.

Montana's Grizzlies, who have been unsuccessful against non-league foes, will return to the conference wars this Saturday when they host Weber State's Wildcats.

Both Weber and Montana suffered losses over the weekend. The Grizzlies lost a hard fought contest to the University of Pacific, 24-6, and the Wildcats were stormed under by a hot Boise State squad, 49-16.

Boise State quarterback Ron Autele riddled the Weber State defense for 365 yards passing and four touchdowns by completing 13 of 24 pass attempts. Boise also picked up 200 yards rushing with Autele totting the ball twice for scores.

Pacific stalled Montana's wishbone offense and used a potent ground attack of their own in handing the Grizzlies their third loss in four outings.

The contest was quite evenly played with both defenses asserting themselves. Pacific scored twice in the last four minutes of the first half of their margin of victory.

It appeared the halftime score was going to be 3-0 in Pacific's favor, until a personal foul was called on the Grizzlies while a Montana punt was air borne. This left the ball on the Grizzly's 36 yard line.

Pacific scored in four plays, and less than three minutes later punched across another six pointer to take a 17-0 lead.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the second half.

The Grizzlies managed only 150 net rushing yards against Pacific and connected on only five of 16 passes for 72 yards. Pacific rushed for 327 yards, but failed to complete a pass in nine attempts.

Junior halfback Jim Olson continues to lead the Grizzlies in rushing with 277 yards after

picking up 69 yards against Pacific. Olson has averaged 7.1 yards a carry for 39 excursions with the ball. Olson has picked up all but five of his yards in the last three ball games. In the season opener against South Dakota he carried three times for five yards, but in three starting performances he has averaged over 90 yards per game.

Team statistics for the four games show that Montana's opponents have both outrushed and outpassed the Grizzlies. Montana's opponents have picked up 969 yards rushing while the Grizzlies have gained 839 yards, and the opposition has picked up 437 yards passing to Montana's 281.

ENGAGEMENT

Jan Barker, Kappa Delta, to Pete Barber, Phi Sigma.

Vampires lose ground

The Blood Drawing held here during Oct. 3 and 4 did not meet with as much response as was expected.

Mr. Ray Reed, head of the Montana Regional Section of the Red Cross said, "The students are usually very cooperative, but this year we were far below the 185 donors per day quota. In previous years we almost always exceeded the quota by over 200 donors per day."

Mr. Reed went on to explain

that the reason for the lack of support was probably because of poor advertisement concerning the need and the use of the blood. He said that although the blood is used for the Five Rivers Chapter, which includes Bozeman, the blood is also used for experimentation and for the production of serums and plasma. He then pointed out, "It seems that people fail to realize that the only source of human blood is from human donors."

Reed also mentioned that not everyone was able to give blood. Some prospective donors were turned away because of indications of a cold, or because of some kind of medication they were taking. "But, for those who did give, we are very grateful."

Those students who missed their chance and still wish to give blood can donate in February. There are also periodic drives held in the Armory.

Rah!

The MSU Bobkittens have extra exuberant fans to spur them on to victory. Not only are they loyal but attractive as well. Why? They are the new Bobkitten cheerleaders, selected Wednesday night.

Heidi Headepohle from Helena, Betty Chrutie from Townsend, Diane Mackin, Billings, Marilee Morgan, Belgrade, and Debbie Weis, Billings, were chosen from ten contestants. Darlene Marrinan from Hot Springs will serve as alternate.

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VISTA
JOURNALISM
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING
EDUCATION (PRE-SCHOOL/ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY)
MBA's/BBA's
HOME EC.
PSYCHOLOGY
ARCHITECTURE
SOCIAL SCIENCES
LIBERAL ARTS

Recruiting representatives will be on campus Monday thru Friday, Oct. 9-13, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building.



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Liberation Ms. to speak

Feminist Robin Morgan, one of the nation's most outspoken advocates of women's liberation, will speak at MSU Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The status of women in the US will be the topic of Ms. Morgan's talk, scheduled at 8 pm in the school's Student Union Ballroom. Her appearance is sponsored by the MSU Cultural Affairs Board.

Ms. Morgan has been active in the women's liberation movement since 1966, when she founded the New York Radical Women. She was the organizer of the famous protest that disrupted the Miss America Pageant in 1968 and co-founder of WITCH (Women's International



Robin Morgan

Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell).

Formerly poetry editor of The New Women, Ms. Morgan has also published poetry in such literary magazines as Atlantic Monthly and the Yale Review. She is a frequent contributor to the feminist media.

She edited the first full-scale feminist anthology, "Sisterhood is Powerful."

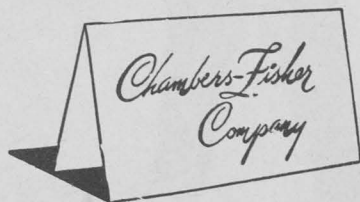
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Senate staffs vacant seats

In an effort to increase their depleted ranks, student senate last night added two members, Monty Povda and Dan Brooks. Povda noted that he will not be able to attend meetings on Monday night, but would send a representative.

In addition, Doug Ridder was approved as chairman of the student judiciary.

The Outdoor Club, after a talk by club president Ron Zuber, approved the organization as a "sponsored activity." This means that the Outdoor Club can submit a budget to the Senate and possibly receive money for such things as "a sewing machine and a bicycle clinic." The sewing machine would be used to reduce the costs of winter clothing.

The men's intramural budget request of \$1500 to be used to hire a nightly locker room attendant was also approved. Dobbie Lambert, who made the request, blamed athletes-on-grants who did not do the work assigned to them for having to hire a regular

attendant. "I will hire a needy, older student who is responsible enough to handle the job," said Lambert.

Lambert noted that with the future opening of the PE complex, increased attendant service will become even more important.

Next, the senate tabled a Montana Student President's Association budget which would have allowed president Bill Warden and vice-

president Kurt Krueger to attend a conference in Helena.

Finally, information board member Wayne Gildroy reported that his board will be conducting a general poll to determine how students feel about big-name entertainment. He also said that his board is involved in preparing bus stop signs for home football games, and publicizing the upcoming senate elections.

Three artists in exhibition

Three members of the MSU School of Art are represented in an exhibition opening in Seattle this week featuring work by members of the American Crafts Council from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

The MSU artists are Richard Helzer, who has jewelry in the show; Michael Peed, ceramic sculpture; and Frances Senska, pottery.

The exhibit is on view at the Friends of the Crafts Gallery in Seattle.

Winners from this juried show will be seen at the American Crafts Council Gallery in New York, Jan. 18-Mar. 1.

Helzer and Peed are local award winners. Miss Senska is a Northwest craftsman trustee of the American Crafts Council.

Pfister to host celebration

Richard Pfister has been chosen by Alpha Psi Omega to direct the spring quarter musical production of Celebration.

The selection of director and play was announced Tuesday by the dramatic honorary. Each spring Alpha Psi, in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Dept., presents an entirely student produced musical. All aspects of design,

direction, and acting are done by the students. Funds raised by the show go to scholarships and other theatre projects. Audition dates will be announced during winter quarter.

"Celebration," explained Pfister, "is a wildly uninhibited musical. It's an excitingly different show, one with meat." He said the music runs from primitive to classical, from jazz to rock. Written by Tom Jones and Harvy Schmidt, authors of the Fantastics, the show offers "tremendous potential for staging, lighting, and costume."

Pfister, a senior in theatre arts from Great Falls, directed two shows during the last season, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Guys & Dolls*. This year he will also direct *The Bartered Bride*, an opera, for the MSU Music Dept.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Applicants for Women's Intramural Board are being accepted in the Student Senate office in the SUB.



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Coach Parac Interview

Last spring, the ASMSU student senate voted to approve a budget of \$76,200.00 for the athletic department. The department had originally asked for \$121,616.

"Don't expect a rosy picture," said Tom Parac, Director of Athletics. When asked about the athletic department's budget, Parac explained that it was a little early to assess the situation. Costs are just beginning for the department and one added expense is the use of Van

Winkle Stadium, where the Bobcats now have to play their home games.

In addition to the approved \$76,200.00, a stipulation was added that all students would be charged a \$1.00 gate receipt per game.

One cost that is not being picked up by the Athletic Department is transportation for students. ASMSU is picking up the tab for busing students to all the home games during the football season.

BOBCAT TOTALS

Stats look fine

Montana State is now averaging 335 yards total offense per game to 305 for opponents, the latest Bobcat football statistics show.

The Bobcats are rushing 235 yards each contest and their passing average is an even 100 yards a game. Opponents have shown a balanced attack, gaining 152 yards a game on the ground and 153 yards through the air.

Montana State has a slight edge in total first downs, 53-51. MSU has been penalized 21 times for 203 yards compared to 30-for-334 for opponents. The Bobcats have lost nine fumbles in four games, opponents seven.

Split end Sam McCullum, continues to average more than a touchdown a game, all on pass receptions. The 6-1, 198-pound junior from Kalispell has caught five TD passes and one two-point conversion for 32 points. Overall, he has caught 15 passes for 237 yards, an

average of 15.8 yards a catch.

Quarterback Zoonie McLean is second in scoring with four touchdowns and one two-point conversion. Wayne Edwards has a pair of touchdowns for 12 points and kicking specialist Pat Bolton has scored nine.

McLean has completed 23-of-64 passes for 317 yards. He has had seven interceptions.

Bobcat rushing leaders are Edwards with 267 yards, Don Bagley and McLean, 161 apiece, Bob Burkhart, 155, Bob Burns, 151, and John Hotchkiss, 44. Edwards is averaging 5.2 yards per carry and Bagley 5.9.

A record 85-yard punt increased Brad Brisbin's punting average to 40.7.

Bobcat interception leaders are Steve Endres and Monte Boston, each with two. Endres has returned his two steals a total of 63 yards, or an average of 31.5 per return. Both of Endres' interceptions have set up important Bobcat touchdowns.

Emsick plans mat miracles

The MSU athletic department will present a bargain sports package December 1 and 2. Hank Anderson's basketball squad will host two small Washington colleges, and Bill Emsick's mat squad will be holding a tourney during the two days. The wrestling finals will take place directly after the Saturday night game.

Emsick said teams from Northern, Western, Eastern, UM, Ricks College, and North Idaho Community College will participate in the second annual MSU Invitational Wrestling Meet. Three campus grapplers will be returning to defend titles they won during last year's invitational — Bobby Owen (142), Sid Monts (150), and Ken Stuker (158).

Emsick noted that all team members will be allowed to compete, while in actual Big Sky competition, only one person is entered in each weight class.

Emsick said the following people will probably begin practice October 15, and then compete in the invitational in December:

118 — Stu Westlake and Jim Lingle.

126 — Don Feller.

134 — Dan Aakre and Dave Piersak.

142 — Bobby Owen and Keith Kovash.

150 — Ken Stuker, Bob Chapeski, Bob Stanko, and Chuck Burgess.

167 — Dan Fales and Jim Gale.

177 — Scott Manley, Greg Gates and Rick Stuker.

190 — Bob Burkhart.

Heavyweight — Dale Reed.

Scott Manley is the only returning Big Sky titleholder from last year. However, Chuck Burgess won a title three years ago. Burgess was severely injured in a

construction accident during 1971, and is just returning to the mats.

Emsick, who believes wrestling is rather neglected in Montana, is asking that anyone interested in wrestling this year see him Monday at 5:30 in the Old Gym wrestling room.

The wrestling squad has a total of 16 dual matches and five tournaments this winter. After their own invitational meet, they will travel to the Beehive Tournament in Ogden, Utah December 8 and 9.

Emsick said, with proper depth, MSU has a good shot at winning the Big Sky overall title in March.

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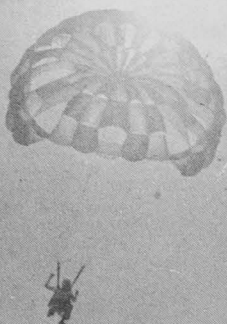
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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The MSU Sky Divers Club will begin their fall training session for new members Tuesday night in the SUB (room 138) at 7 pm.

According to club member John Smith, the training will begin with two nights of classroom instruction to orient new people with the equipment and educate them concerning the United States Parachuting Association and its instruction book. Safety procedures will also be discussed.

Next, the para-novices will be given two nights of instruction in the Old Gym on how to handle emergencies and how to land properly. To accomplish these purposes, the new students will be placed in parachute harnesses suspended from the ceiling.

The \$45 fee for beginners includes the price of the first jump, membership in the USPA, a liability insurance policy, use of club equipment,

Pre-Vet Medicine

A student who wants to become a veterinarian can complete requirements for entrance to a veterinary school by enrolling in the preveterinary medicine program at Montana State University.

Since the number of applicants accepted to veterinary school is limited, students enrolled in preveterinary medicine must select an alternate curriculum by the end of their third year, in the event they are not accepted by a veterinary college.

a log book, and the USPA magazine.

The regular club members train between 15 and 20 new jumpers during fall and spring quarters. Training is usually conducted during the weekdays and jumps made on the weekends.

Dave Stuart, a faculty member in the microbiology department, is the class adviser.

Smith also noted that several club members will be attending an amateur

parachuting meet this weekend in Billings. Events will include individual accuracy (trying to land on a four inch plastic disc), a group link-up of three free-fallers, and a "hit and run" event for novices — after landing, they are timed when running to touch the disc.

All chutists will be jumping from a Cessna 180.

Next spring the sky divers will participate in two inter-collegiate meets, in Boise and Missoula.

MRA EVENT

Weekend rodeo slated

The Montana Rodeo Association will be holding their season-ending seventh rodeo of the year this weekend in the Fieldhouse, October 6 and 7.

Although listed as an amateur rodeo, there will be a \$200 purse for each of the seven adult events. Winners will receive 35 per cent of the combined purse and entry fees.

Overall winners for the season will receive handmade saddles at the MRA banquet Sunday at the Baxter Hotel.

Events will include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, ladies barrel racing, kid barrel racing and kid calf roping.

The special attraction of the two-night rodeo will be a wild

horse race. Three teams of three men each will try to saddle a wild horse, get one man to ride the horse a certain distance, and then remove the saddle from the horse.

Three Montana State rodeo team members will be competing. Pat Greany is the leading MRA calf roper and second man in the high point sweepstakes race.

Tom Holland leads the all-around event, and Bob Burkhart is the pacesetter in saddle bronc riding.

Allen Woosley and Dick Shelhamer, both of Wilsall, will officiate, and Doug Smith of Ronan will be the clown.

According to MRA secretary Fuss Damuth, there will be almost 200 contestants.

The two sessions of the rodeo will both begin at 8 pm. Adults will be charged \$2, students \$1 a night.

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Ag College Annual Conference

The Montana State University College of Agriculture's 1972 annual conference held next Monday through Friday, will bring together scores of off-and-on-campus faculty members for updating sessions.

The conference theme is "The College of Agriculture — A Team Effort for Montana Development."

The three-way College of Agriculture team — Agricultural Experiment Station with its Research Centers, academic instruction and Co-operative Extension Service with state specialists and county agent field staff members, will zero in on the major goal, Montana.

Dr. J. A. Asleson, dean of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station Director, will meet with Research Center superintendents and some Extension personnel Tuesday. The Research Center Association will meet Wednesday and personnel will meet with MSU department heads Thursday.

Director Torlief S. Aasheim said that Extension Service personnel will also have group discussions of Basic Agriculture and some industrial facts of Montana, management problems, working with Montana people and an analysis of goals.

Dean A. F. McCalla of the University of California at Davis will be speaker for Wednesday's general luncheon session.

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, MSU president, will address a joint session Friday for a "State of the University" report. He will outline university goals Wednesday, when Asleson will define College of Agriculture goals and Director Torlief S. Aasheim will describe the Extension goals.

Speakers on development and implementation of goals will include Perry Roys, Montana Planning and Economic Development division director; Ted Schwinden, Department of State Lands commissioner; Mrs. Maxine Homer, Montana Department of Health, and Gary Gingery, Montana Department of Agriculture. Gingery will talk on rodent control. Mrs. Vivienne Kintz, Extension Service program coordinator, will be chairman.

Group discussions will range from statistics and management to "Hard Tomatoes-Hard Times," a book highly critical of Land Grant University research and education.

Many of the participants will remain in Bozeman Saturday for the MSU-Northern Arizona football game.



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McIntosh discusses university policies

University President Dr. Carl McIntosh was the guest of KGLT'S Nine O'clock Wednesday this week. Radio station personnel Nancy Langren and Barry White,

assisted by Pat Coghlan, conducted the interview.

Addressing himself to the role of MSU in the Montana University System, Dr. McIntosh stated that there are very definite advantages of the Land Grant system where the university "... belongs to the people, not just an elite group," although reflecting "the pragmatic bias of a Land Grant university." He believes it is not the role of the university to mold students to occupations, instead to "provide the 'tools' by which students may mold themselves."

In reply to a telephone inquiry concerning out of state fees and residency requirements, Dr. McIntosh pointed out that at MSU about three million dollars annually results from such fees, yet more Montana students go to schools in other states than out of state students who choose the Montana University System. Residency, in most states, varies according to purpose. No one has identified an alternative, yet no one wants to see any loss in income

due to relaxation of residency made up by an increase in fees for resident students.

Dr. McIntosh described this year's budget, "Not as an unbalanced budget, but an unbalanced effort." He predicted no cutbacks, but intends to seriously consider replacement of staff who leave under normal circumstances, such as for retirement purposes.

Concerning visitation privileges for dormitory students Dr. McIntosh considers that "the concept of having visitation hours is better than the concept of not having them." Alluding to campus polls and the modifications in visitation hours over the past years, he feels, "Current policy probably represents what was thought to be appropriate last spring and it would be my estimate that there will be further modifications..."

Questioned on the issues of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories, Dr. McIntosh referred to his letter to ASMSU President Bill Warden which previously

appeared in the **Exponent**. Describing as "enigmatic" the question as to when a student is studying or residing in a dormitory, he went on to say, "When lots of students live together, in order for things to be manageable, there must be some kind of consensus developed as a result of mutual respect for each other's obligations: And I don't know what the best way to develop that is, but I think it possible."

Responding to the possibility of allowing excused absences for political activity, Dr. McIntosh indicated that attendance is an individual problem to be handled at the

classroom level, pointing out that "the concept of an excused absence where no attendance is required gets into a misty, semantic myth."

On the lighter side, Dr. McIntosh finds the MSU student body "stimulating" and enjoys the continuity of a resident campus, where co-curricular activities are pursued on campus through the weekend. He feels that campus student government is a viable and responsible organization which reflects student attitudes. He has been involved with approximately 25 different groups of student officers in his career.



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Garage Sale — One block east of campus at 1116 South Fifth, next Saturday from 9 til 3. Furniture, ski boots, junk and treasure.

Interested in Unitarianism or just enjoying a lecture and discussion group? Dr. Joe Borque will give the first program of the year: The "Godhead Figure in Literature," this Sunday, 8 pm, Wesley House. Bozeman Unitarian Fellowship.

VW Bug '68 blue sunfr. \$850. 7-0663.

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Recently relaxed mail regulations permit native westerner, 29, imprisoned in Ohio, unlimited correspondents. Anyone wishing to, please write Dawud A. Rahman, 133506, Box 511, Columbia, Ohio 43216.

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Unilateral decisions by aquarians pose threats to relationships.

Rainbow Assembly meetings 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7 pm, Masonic Temple, corner of S. Tracy and Main. Call 586-2552 for information.

Harvey Ratley — Call 994-2174. I have a pix for you.

Recorded lecture series on objectivism start Oct. 9. For information call 7-8820 or 7-7853.

If you missed our movie and orientation meeting and want to learn how to skydive come to room 138 in the SUB Tues. from 7-9.

For Sale: 1965 Mercury Monterey. Good condition with breezeway \$475. Call 587-8508.

Hi C. Love V. J.

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Austrian ice axe for sale. Used only once. Fine shape. Also: Brand new BROOKS bike seat never ridden; oiled. See at No. 5, 505 S. 20th or call 586-2554.

Three family garage sale Oct. 6, 7, 8, and 9. 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm. 515 South 5th. Will be inside and warm. Furniture, jewelry, household items, clothes from infant to adult sizes, baby furniture, many miscellaneous items.

For Sale: Roberts 771X Pro stereo tape recorder. Call 7-1876, Rosh Nelson.

Goodyear 7.00x13 studded snow tires used one winter. Call 7-1391.

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Concerned about where you are going? Where Gallatin County is going? Keep Judge Lessley working for Gallatin County. Pd for by Students for Judge Lessley, W. Chauner, Treas.

B.B. We have decided to make the exchange in roommates permanent. If you do not agree contact the Grunch.

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For Sale: 1967 Firebird 326, V8. Very good condition. Call 587-7648 or see at 617 N. Black.

Leather coat for sale. Excellent condition. You won't find another one like this. See at No. 5, 505 S. 20th or call 586-2554.

Would the girl with the frosted shag haircut, wearing the purple outfit, who was in the MSU Bookstore on Monday, Sept. 25 around 9 am, please phone 586-5386.

Check the record and check the character, then reelect Judge W.W. Lessley. Paid for by students for Judge Lessley, W. Chauner, Treas.

Missey — Beware of the abyss of confusion for it has no bottom. Lv Prince.

Is it true that if you work hard, smile and try not to beat all the rug rats (every third one) maybe, just maybe, someone will ask if you are Karl Mark?

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DECEMBER GRADS
The Coast Guard is accepting applications for their February officer candidate school class now. See the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid, for information.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

BIGGIE OF THE WEEK . . .

MSU's Fighting Bobcats shoot for their second conference win at Van Winkle Stadium, today, where they meet Northern Arizona's Lumberjacks. Coach Sonny Holland is optimistic and still feels that student attendance is an important factor, so gather your spirits, or whatever, and make it to the game. ASMSU will again provide bus transportation to and from the game and plans to designate bus stops in front of the dormitory complexes. Your student fees have already paid for this service, so help relieve traffic congestion and save the shoe leather by using ASMSU's not-so-rapid transit system. Game time at Van Winkle is 1:30 p.m.

For your evening's entertainment the SUB Theatre is presenting it's weekly "Cinema Circuit" feature. This week's showing of "Cool Hand Luke" replaces the previously advertised "Ocean's 11". "Cool Hand Luke" stars Paul Newman, George Kennedy and Jo Van Fleet in an explosive story centered on a harshly disciplined chain gang and the prisoner Luke who must defy any system to limit his personal freedom. Showtime is 7:30 pm and admission is 75 cents at the door.

The Outdoor Club provides an alternate diversion for the day's activities by offering their elusive Circus in Hyalite Canyon. Describing their circus as many side shows of activities, they invite interested persons to come and watch or to participate. An afternoon cookout is planned, along with a similar bash in the evening. Anyone needing a ride should meet in the SUB parking lot at noon.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Just in case you missed it, KGLT will be bringing Hank Hibbard into your pad on a not-too-instant replay of the talk he gave at MSU this past Wednesday. Program time is 9:00 pm.

If Hank Hibbard isn't quite your idea of an entertaining evening, "Cool Hand Luke" plays its second and last night in the SUB Theatre. See Saturday for details.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Courtesy of the Congress, the administration and Christopher Columbus, there are no classes today. There are also no library services or SUB cafeteria services either. As the SUB cafeteria has indicated, however, the dormitory Food Service will operate. Whoopie!

If you've been looking for more information on the Honors Program lecture by humanistic psychologist Rollo May, scheduled for today, forget it. MSU did not quite fit his schedule, so he cancelled his engagement. Thank you, Honors Program.

Who is Rödger McAfee and why does he call himself a communist?

McAfee gained worldwide fame when he posted his farm as \$100,000 collateral for Angela Davis' bail. In September the McAfee farm festival was held. Billed as a "Multi-National-Media-Ideology-Pre-U.S. Centennial, the festival is being organized to support the Workers Agricultural and Industrial Cooperative, which plans to fight for redistribution of corporately held farms. KGLT's Pacifica program shows

McAfee in his work along with his associates as they find out what it is all about. Air time is 9 pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

I'm not sure Cow Tech, Moo U, et. al. is ready for this, but feminist and women's liberator Robin Morgan will speak tonight in the SUB Ballroom. Co-founder of WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), organizer of the 1968 Miss America Pageant disruption, and founder of the New York Radical Women, she plans to discuss the status of women in the U.S. ASMSU Cultural Affairs Board (not AWS) brings you this program.

Further rebellion is on tap at 9 pm, when KGLT's Pacifica brings you "We Are Attica," the prison rebellion at Attica as described by the men who took part in it. Recorded at the prison in February, 1972, the program airs excerpts from interviews with seven inmates of the segregation unit at Attica State Prison.

If you want to get psyched up for the evening, Republican candidates for State House and Senate, along with non-partisan candidates for District Judge will be answering student questions at noon in the SUB Madison Room.

On the lighter side for the evening, there will be a meeting for all girls interested in competing on the Women's Gymnastic Team in the auxiliary gym at 5 pm. Practice time and competition schedule will be discussed.

The first MRA meeting of the year will be held at 6:30 pm in the Missouri Room of the SUB. Careful, fellas, that's awfully close in time and place to another happening. (See above.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Career Placement has announced that Stanley Consultants, Inc. will be interviewing seniors and graduate students today in the Career Placement Center. Stanley is interested in Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, along with students in Construction and Mechanical Technology. Contact the Career Placement Center for more details.

The Ag Business Club meets tonight in Room 113 of Linfield Hall. Seven O'clock is the time.

KGLT's Nine O'clock Wednesday program brings you the Gallatin Valley Family Planning Clinic to discuss their programs. Family Planning was a rather controversial issue last year, so why not listen and phone in your questions during this live presentation? 3FH?

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

If you haven't been listening to this quarter's Pacifica presentations, then don't listen to this one. If you have, you know that KGLT has brought us Vonnegut, Marcuse, McAfee and Purple Pirate — in just two weeks! Tonight they bring to MSU William Butler Yeats' "Maude Gonne," an original dramatic performance based on the life of the actress, revolutionary, and extravagant muse who haunted the poetry of Yeats from the moment they met until his death. Tune in at 9 pm.

Radicals, et. al., there will be a Radical Student Union meeting in Room 302 of the SUB at 8 pm tonight. Rent control and a possible tenant's union is being discussed.

The Cat Box. . .

With the weekly droppings from the Hill

canned heat · harvey mandel · albert king ·
wishbone ash · spirit jackie de shannon ·
jonathon round · david frye · el chicano ·

one ticket covers both nights
oct. 20, 21 m.s.u. fieldhouse
\$6 advance \$7 at door
m.s.u. students
\$5 advance \$6 at door
7 p.m. 994-2783

