

Housing bids open Med. for 170 units

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Chronicle Staff Writer

As for a nearly \$2 million, permit married student housing on the Montana State University campus are scheduled opening in Helena at 10 a.m., April 12.

The 14 separate structures included are to be ready for occupancy in September, 1968. The project consists of:

• nine - story high - rise apartment buildings each containing 53 one bedroom apartments for married students with children;

• two-story, four-plex buildings each containing two two-bedroom and two three-bedroom apartments for married students with children;

• two-story, eight - plex buildings each containing five two-bedroom apartments and three-bedroom apartments;

• one-story recreation and purpose building for group use.

Together, there will be 106 one-bedroom; 37 two-bedroom; and 27 three-bedroom apartments provided.

Plans for the construction, which commences the first phase of a housing plan for married students on the campus as soon as the 10-acre site of a 40-acre area between Fifteenth and Nineteenth and College and Garfield. The complex will be on the corner of Fifteenth and Garfield.

The married student housing will be self-amortizing and self-financing from apartment rent.

William A. Johnstone, MSU president and chairman of the university building committee said, "As a result no tax money will be used in this construction."

Plans for dismantling 43 apartments on the campus as soon as the new housing complex is completed were outlined by Martin Whalen, who, as physical plant director, is responsible for all construction on campus.

Whalen said, "This includes that along Drive and South Tenth and

21 prefabs along Eleventh. Two houses on West Cleveland will also be razed."

Additional phases of the long-range student housing plan will be started as the need arises and the temporary and obsolete housing now in use is scheduled to be eventually phased out, Whalen added.

Architects for the 170 - unit project now slated for construction

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Jr. class Barn Dance swings tonight at 9 p.m.

By Doug Smith

Junior class' Barn Dance swings into action tonight at 9 p. m. with three bands competing until midnight, announced Chuck Samuels, president of the junior class.

A band battle, corals, and cowboy boots set the theme of this venture, a combination of efforts between the junior class and the fieldhouse student band.

Although the Chosen Few provide the main music, they aren't

the only band present. The Radical Five and the El Matadors compete in a battle of bands with the Chosen Few filling in between skirmishes.

For the battle, the El Matadors and the Radical Five will each be given 20 minutes in which to demonstrate their talents, after which the Chosen Few plays for about 45 minutes. Then, the competing bands will play for another

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Extremist mind

Overstreets to speak

By Bert Tarrant

The Overstreets, Harry and Bonaro, socio-psychologists, will speak on the Extremist Mind Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet, both products of the public schools of California, have done extensive work in the fields of philosophy and psychology, according to Frank Hill, commissioner of cultural affairs.

Separately and together, they have been active in adult education and mental health movements, teaching courses and conducting institutes for many different universities, businesses, and community groups, said Hill.

In the early 1950's the Over-

streets became absorbed with the problem of communism as a psychological problem: an assault upon the human personality and upon normal human relationships, explained an introduction from one of their recent books.

Their interest in this problem, and in the related problem of putting the case for an open society, reported Hill, has taken them abroad to lecture, study our aid programs, and talk with refugees in many countries of Asia and Europe.

More recently, they have made an intensive study of the methods and organization of the Far Right.

The Cultural Affairs Board sponsors the Overstreets appearance.



Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet

No Saturday classes

By Robert L. Schultz

No Saturday classes will be scheduled next year as a result of last Friday's faculty meeting, Academic Vice-President Irving Dayton reported.

The Dean's Council has approved this experiment, also.

"We are not trying to work out a two-day week end," stated Dr. Dayton.

Saturdays will be used for tests in multi-sectional classes, field trips, meetings, etc. This will make better use of available time and space, according to Dr. Dayton.

"The attempt has been made to spread the classes out more evenly over the day and week," Dayton maintained. This will mean morning labs, scheduling more twelve o'clock classes, and scheduling a few evening classes.

Dayton explained, "We are in a jam for classroom space, yet we are only half functioning on Thursday, Friday, and especially Saturday. The new schedule will utilize the time and space now wasted. It will also give the students a larger choice of scheduling classes."

"The professional staff does not and cannot operate on a 40-hour week," Dr. Dayton continued, "and the new schedule will give them a better chance to use their time."

This will, in some cases, mean less time between lectures, he pointed out, but schedules have been arranged so there will be at least 24 hours between meetings of the same class.

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Student Senate survives Gum, tries Tibbits

By Barbara Kay Doyra

Bill Gum, Associated Students vice president, graduated winter quarter and fill out his term in an advisory capacity, announced ASMSU President Rod Hoxsey at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Wes Tibbits, commissioner of finance, is taking over as Steering Committee Chairman, a vice-presidential responsibility.

Senate approved the appointment of Phil Koterba as commissioner of publications to replace Sonja Bunke, who did not return to MSU this quarter.

The Radical Five, and the El Matadors compete tonight in the "battle of the bands" for the Fieldhouse Barn Dance, according to Chuck Samuel, junior class president. The junior class and the fieldhouse board jointly sponsor the dance which is taking the place of the traditional junior prom. The Chosen Few play as the main band.

Gary Fulker, sophomore class president, reported that the

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Ferris, Elgie unopposed in Tuesday's primaries

By Wayne Bingham

Mike Ferris and Mike Elgie will run unopposed for ASMSU President and Vice President respectively in the primary elections April 11.

Mike Ferris, Choteau Senior, is presently Student Member of the Student Union. Mike Elgie, Wolfe Point Junior, is now student Commissioner of the Fieldhouse.

Other candidates for positions in MSU Student Government include:

Senior Class President

- Sam Luoma
- Gary Richards
- Jan Wilking

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- David Burns
- Darryl Hess

Sophomore Class President

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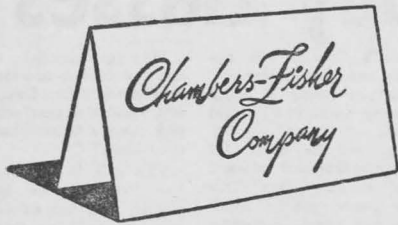
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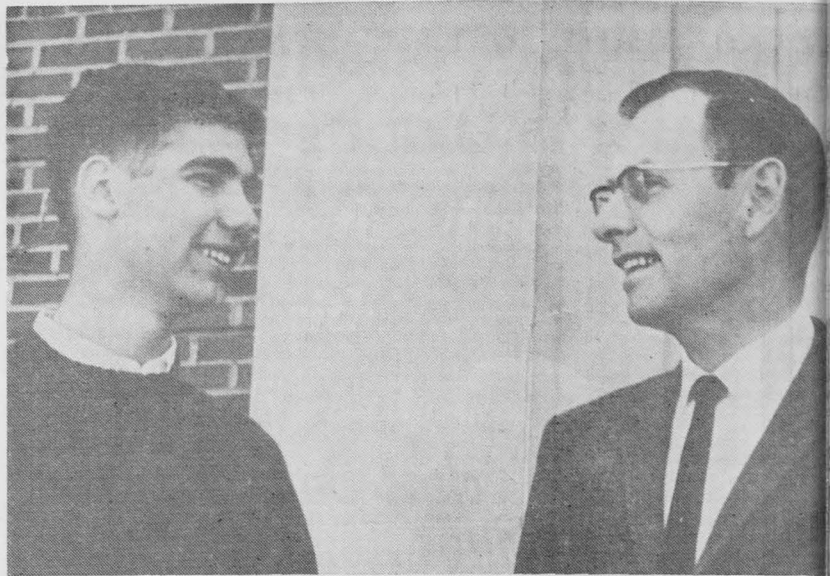
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Elliot Converse, on the left, talks with Director of Forensics, L. A. Lawrence, after he won a Super in extemporaneous speaking at the Pi Kappa Delta national tourney. Lawrence was also elected to National Council.

Advo-Cats rate nationally

An excellent team rating was obtained by Barbara Erickson, Dick Gibson, Elliott Converse, Bob Norton, and Gary Spaeth last week during the national Pi Kappa Delta tourney held on the campus of Wisconsin State University, Whitewater.

Director of Forensics L. A. Lawrence was elected as one of the three members of the national council of the 250 member debate honorary which includes such schools as UCLA, Cal. Tech., Bradley, Mississippi State, and Bowling Green.

According to Commissioner of Forensics, Gary Spaeth, "His election is significant considering that the national council is the main governing body of the nation-wide organization. It brings recognition to Professor Lawrence, the debate squad, and our school."

There were 167 schools participating and the excellent rating placed M. S. U. in the top 30% or higher than 127 other schools. Other schools receiving the same rating in the non-trophy tournament included Texas Christian

University, Baylor, University of Texas, Maine, and Minnesota Southern Illinois.

Along with the team rating, Converse received a superior rating in extemporaneous speaking.

The highlight of the competition was an address by J. Edgar Morganthau, one of the nation's top foreign policy experts and lecturers. He has been a consultant for the department of state and is a consultant now to the defense department. He has authored many books in this field and is Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago. Coming in this year's resolution tournament, Resolved that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments, his appearance was very appropriate.



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Student art show to open in May

The Seventh annual MSU Student Art Exhibit will run to 2 in the Fireplace room of Hall. The show is open to undergraduate art students at MSU.

A Missoula couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Autio will be the featured artists in the art graduate, is presently teaching art at the University of Montana.

Prize money of \$120 will be awarded. The Bozeman show is open to the public from 8:30 a. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. - 12 noon on Saturday.

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Norman A. Graebner, one of Esquire magazine's "Super-Prof's," will meet with Montana State students, faculty, and townspeople April 13 through 15 during a visit sponsored by the Honors Program.

foreign policy since the days of Washington and expose all the intellectual problems that we face as a nation today."

According to Dr. Harry E. Hausser, director of the Honors Lectureship, the popular educator and author will meet with the American History class on April 14, at 10 a. m. in Room 108 of Reid Hall.

At 4 p. m., Graebner will peruse basic questions on U. S. Foreign Relations with the Honors Colloquia. Interested persons may join this discussion in Room 317 of the Student Union Building.

Graebner received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. Prior to his present position, the professor taught at Iowa State University. In 1958, he was a

Commonwealth Fund Lecturer at the University of London, England. Five years later, he visited Brisbane, Australia as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Queensland.

He is a member of the board of Editors of "Current History," and is on the Executive Board of the Organization of American Historians.

In addition to writing four textbooks, the historian edited over six volumes including "An Uncertain Tradition: American Secretaries of State in the Twentieth Century," and "The Cold War: Ideological Conflict or Power Struggle."

Graebner's "Ideas and Diplomacy: Readings in the Intellectual Tradition of Ameri-

can Foreign Policy" is on reserve in the MSU library along with numerous magazine publications. These can be located under the title, "Honors Lectureship."

The historian was nominated by college editors as one of the nation's thirty-three "Super-Prof's," as appearing in the September, 1966 college issue of Esquire Magazine. In the edition, Esquire suggested that students who were bored with second rate professors should "drop out for a year and drop in on some people who can teach you something."

In correspondence with the Honors Program, Graebner said, "I want to do all I can for you and your community during the time that I am there."

MSU compared

Huntzicker relates Michigan trip

Most of their student governments are working to get visiting for women in the men's during evenings," Bill Huntzicker, MSU's representative at the University of Michigan's Sesquicentennial Conference said about schools at the conference.

Some schools represented, Huntzicker continued, have such long hours afternoons, but students are working for the same page during evening hours.

Students also want to be able to have their doors closed rather open half way which is the present rule on many university buses, Huntzicker related.

He said students on their respective campuses feel this need because of a lack of a place where they can obtain privacy with friends.

In his discussions on student government, Huntzicker attended conferences on morality, art, politics and space exploration.

Students at Michigan told Huntzicker the conference I attended was an administration public relations conference which spent school funds on other areas," Huntzicker said.

He added that the conference was sponsored for 150 delegates from around the country and 24 from Montana.

Most benefit gained from the trip, Huntzicker continued, was from "absorbing the culture of Michigan." He said he attended

a meeting of their student government council classes and visited their student newspaper.

Bernard Copping, treasurer, business manager dies

Bernard Copping, 54, business manager and treasurer of Montana State since 1944, died during spring break.

"He was a close and trusted friend. He was one of the most unselfish and conscientious men I have known," MSU President Leon H. Johnson said.

"The lights were on in his office most evenings and it was a rare weekend that did not find Bernard in his office."

Mr. Copping was born January 8, 1913, in Bozeman. Following his graduation from MSU in 1938 he was employed as a clerk and in 1938 was appointed assistant treasurer to MSU.

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Ruins filled with dead issues

From the ruins of student government emerge occasionally candidates for political offices. They seek a challenging year as great leaders of men. The first step to becoming leader is deciding whether or not to campaign. If a campaign is planned, the next step is to invent some issues.

Let's take a look at the issues as presented last fall by a non-opposed student body president. In an EXPONENT interview, President Hoxsey stated that during the coming year he would like to deal with issues of "constitutional revision, full operation of the radio station by spring, a student-faculty evaluation program and student apathy." About control of student funds, Mr. Hoxsey said, "to me it is a dead issue." Also in the interview, Mr. Hoxsey commented that "one of the most exciting

areas in the coming year will be the attempt to establish a program which will enable students devoting time to student government to receive credit."

Does anyone remember these programs? It appears as though there are more dead issues in the Hoxsey administration than control of student funds.

In the coming year, we challenge Mike Ferris to present a strong platform and fulfill his obligations. We charge him with the responsibility of actively getting participation in student activities bearing in mind apathy causes apathy, enthusiasm generates enthusiasm. We urge him to set his goals high and strive for accomplishment. **Even though he runs un-opposed, it is his responsibility to see that there is more than just an adequate student government next year.**

STEIN TALK.....mike coe

Part of being a columnist, as my involves occasionally coming back to grubby old reality to write about campus events, such as they are. It was in this spirit that this week I ventured into the empty arena of campus politics, otherwise known as No Man's Land, or the Valley of the Dead.



Contrary to widespread verified rumors that again this year there is only one candidate for Student Body President, I have discovered another one, Wilbur Symbol. "After extreme difficulty (he lives off-campus in a remodeled tree house), I managed to interview him.

Wilbur, what made you decide to run for ASMSU president?

Well, I suppose it was my mirror. One day I was looking in it and I realized that I have the only qualification that a student leader really needs at MSU.

What's that, Wilbur?

When I arch my eyebrows right I can look smart. See . . .

Very good, Wilbur, you're a natural. But with the present lack of student interest and the fact that the election is mainly a popularity contest, do you really think an unknown like you can win?

Certainly.

How?

I'm going to cheat. See these ballots. They're identical to the real McCoy and they already have my name written in on them. All I have to do is stuff them in the ballot box when I vote

and Presto, next year I'm in charge of running a hum thousand dollar student budget. But you've only got 25 or phone ballots!

That ought to be enough. I don't usually get a very big turnout, and I'm afraid somebody might get pious if I win by too big a margin. You can't be too ca in politics.

Wilbur, you'd make a South Vietnamese general. I ask you what your plan MSU are?

Well, I haven't thought it much, but I guess you say I plan to drag MSU ki and moping into the 20th ce. Not only that I plan to her for all she's got."

Isn't this a little radical?

Don't get me wrong. I'm activist. I firmly intend to hold the golden rule of cap politics, mainly that "NOTE IS EVER DONE FOR FIRST TIME." I believe only by being as uncontu sial as possible can the d and decorum be maintained makes the student president primarily decorative office. I'm not one to rock the b

Good luck, Wilbur, and I'm you'll make a successful st leader. By the way, what d plan to do after college?

Well, if my CIA backing up, I think I'll go into Me Politics. The office of gov seems to be a nice secur without much responsibility, it's well paying and offers of opportunity for travel. course, I'd have to print up more phone ballots, but I ambitious young man in the Society, it's just like Lyndon says: "The Future lies ahe

Judicial branch suggested

When we were at last week's national debate tournament and convention, we had an opportunity to talk with top students from every state. From these ideas of other campuses, we are going to submit to you suggestions that are working elsewhere. This will be the first of a series of editorials along this line.

We maintain that Montana State University should have a student court separate from student senate. Such a judiciary branch would work in cooperation with the administration. The student court could judge its peers, and the administration could carry out the recommendations of the student court.

This type of system would benefit the students of MSU in the following areas:

Traffic violations — Granted there is a system of appeals for those people violating the traffic rules on campus now. However, the system is inherently weak, unused, and unknown. The status quo on our campus smacks of unconstitutionality and injustice.

Student stealing — Right now the administration is in the awkward position concerning this crime. These crimes are surprisingly frequent, according to Max Worthington, Dean of Students. A judgment by peers might alleviate this problem.

Hours for Women — Let the students chastise, criticize, or demonstrate mercy concerning violators of the "Cinderella Rules."

Student Drinking — Surely, the students understand the nature of immaturity of students breaking campus liquor rules. Let students handle these immature collegiates.

Let us examine this suggestion from the administration's viewpoint. First, it would remove an often embarrassing, often trite, often awkward burden from the administrators of this campus. For instance, we are sure that a student court could handle the delicate, but humorous situation of Gary Gullickson and his bathtub in the dorm room. Second, the students of MSU should become more aware of the functioning of this campus and its problems. In the process, a greater understanding should occur between the students and administration. Third, MSU would have a more active student body (God knows we are not perfect now).

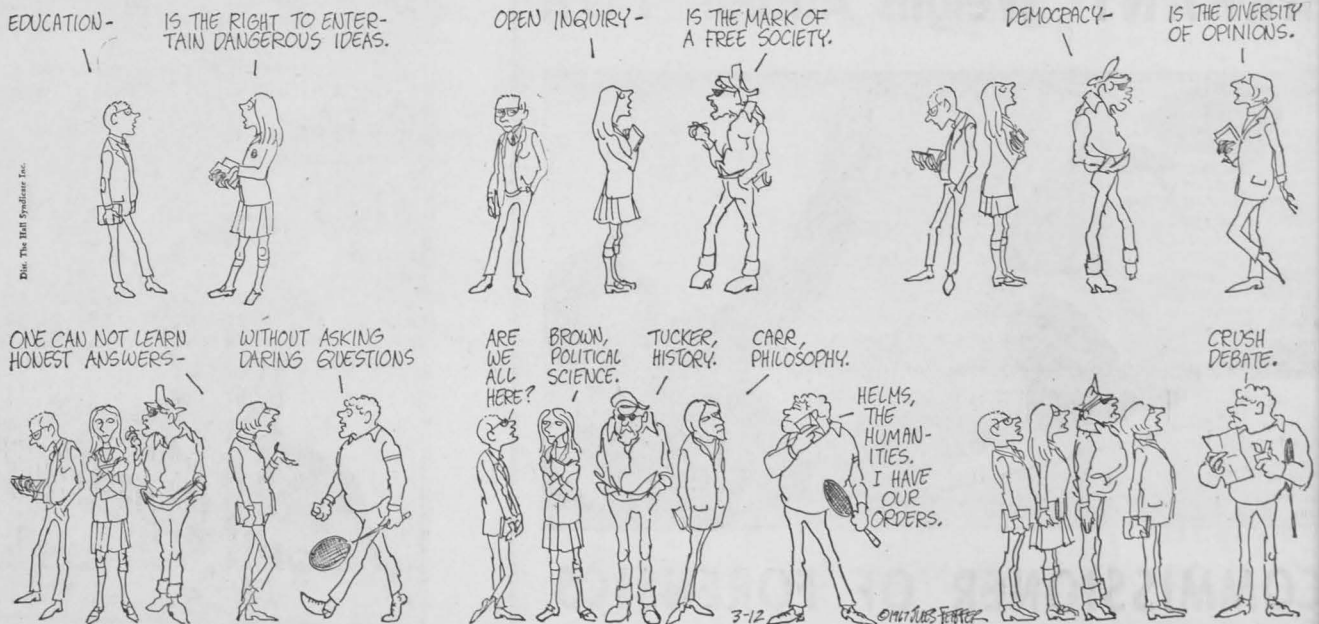
Mr. Worthington pointed out that some type of court existed on our campus in the 1920's. He suggested that he would like to see such a system again on our campus. Student Senate, we suggest your consideration of this addition to our student government.

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Bert Tarrant

- The Shaft -

There's an election coming up! Well, you say, that's new and different: something to get apathetic about. Don't bother to tell me when the election is, I don't want to know what I forgot." On this basis a lot of us think that students don't care about student government. But that's not true. Actually we're probably no more apathetic than our parents. Unless, of course, you're in Butte, where a 130 per cent turnout at the polls is not uncommon.

What students of MSU don't realize is that special interest groups are working for indirect control of the elections. Control not by voting, but control by not voting. Every year, maybe 1100 to 1200 people turn out to vote. Too many people see this as student apathy; they don't realize the power that could be wielded by one of these vote-abstaining groups.

So how will these special interest groups get control? They are already in the process; over the years they establish a policy of not voting. This becomes expected, candidates begin to allow for it. But some year (in the not so distant future) these groups will slip their candidates into a primary election. Probably in a

race where the candidate is unopposed.

By simple, mathematical progression, by 1973, there will probably be a slate of completely unopposed candidates running for office. When this happens, these special interest groups will slip their candidates in with a simple write-in campaign.

When the general election rolls around, they simply swamp all other also-rans with their totalities.

Who are those special interest groups? Oh come now, you mean you don't see the almost absolute power of the married student wives? For years they've been running around working, having meetings, or having babies. One can only speculate on the weight they can throw in an election. A block of 400 votes could swing the whole shooting match.

The other big power group is R. O. T. C. Have you ever wondered why they never run a candidate or support one? In the past they've always maintained something about democratic principles, etc. But since when has any successful military organization been democratic?

R. O. T. C. could also have the greatest control over its voters. A sergeant could order his platoon to vote a certain way and give them a piece of carbon paper to check and make sure they voted as ordered. Failure would get you demerits and bring disfavor from the group's sponsor, the CI...

Smaller groups on campus would eventually start running candidates. The math department would have one, as would the English department, the Physics department, the history department, and so on down the line.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS,"

CLICKS'n THINGS ed thompson

Well, another quarter has arrived, and with it a new schedule of movies for the Student Union Theatre. This quarter brings a little of everything, from Shakespeare to the Beatles. In addition, there should be some pretty good shows downtown.

This weekend at the SUB Theatre is one of John Ford's most magical and charming films, *The Quiet Man*, starring John Wayne as a retired American fighter and Maureen O'Hara as the winsome Irish lass. But it is Barry Fitzgerald, the slightly tipsy cab driver and village matchmaker who steals the show.

Nor is the least of the movie's attributes the Technicolor photography that turns Ireland into an emerald dream world of soft meadows and slow clear brooks. The two hours are so enjoyable that they seem to fly in half the time.

The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin, at the Ellen through Tuesday, is a second-rate Walt Disney production. It stars Roddy McDowell, Suzanne Pleshette and Karl Malden, but only fourteen year old Bryan Russell manages to turn in a truly realistic characterization.

Part of the reason may be that everyone else was too busy having fun, as Karl Malden did playing five separate roles, each nastier than the previous.

The plot is long and complicated, if rather weak, and revolves about a number of highly unlikely circumstances. The music is by the Sherman brothers, who are also responsible for *Mary Poppins*.

Following at the Ellen and running for two weeks, unless held over, is what I predict will become one of the greatest movies of all time, *Dr. Zhivago*. This movie has everything *The Sound of Music* has, and then some.

It can be summarized briefly by saying it is an Academy Award winning movie made from the Nobel Prize winning novel by Boris Pasternak. The movie, although necessarily selective in the material presented, was nevertheless faithful to the main thread of the book, I understand it.

The occasionally thrilling photography of *The Sound of Music* is a commonplace thing in *Dr. Zhivago*. Most of the movie was filmed in Austria or Finland in settings which rival the Austrian Alps with a different type of beauty.

If *The Sound of Music* was held over for a five week run, *Dr. Zhivago* ought to run for at least six, but of course I have nothing to say in this matter; it is up to you in the audience.

A mystery with a cast like Hardy Kruger, Roddy McDowell, Montgomery Clift and Macha Meril should be a hit. However, *The Defectors*, at the Rialto this week, isn't.

I suppose this must be blamed on the director, Raoul Levy, who seems unable to make the ends of the plot meet in any coherent pattern. In the end, the audience seems to be as confused about what has happened as the actors.

For the most part the acting was adequate, but Clift was not up to par. He may have been ill at the time, as he died shortly after completing the movie. In all fairness to him, he should be remembered for his performances in "A Place in the Sun" or "From Here to Eternity."

- Exponent Policy -

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73 students achieve A Flush honor status

It takes a grade point of 3.25 or over to get on the honor roll at this campus. 839 students made the honor roll. Of that number, the following 73 students earned a 4.00 grade point:

- M. DeVries Mrs. Norma, Dis-Addy, Michael Vearle; Adolph, Dale Dennis; Allard, Deanna Lee; Anderson, Arlene Rut; Anderson David Keit; Beckman, Frances May; Berg, John William; Bolen, Kathleen Mari; Bowman, Howard Brewer, Glenn.
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- Mary Ruth; Buley, Candice Anne; Burgett, Mrs. Joyce L., Byrd, Arthur Lee; Carbis, Connie Lee; Carter, Thomas Ralph; Dahلمان, Rita M., DeVries, Mrs. Norma; Dismore, Carol Jean.

- Dugan, Kathleen Mari; Elliott, Mrs. Donna W.; Erath, Robert W.; Forsell, Arlette Mar; Freeman, James; Ginther, Mary; Glass, William David; Hacker, Carol; Henderson, David Lee; Hozer, George Leon.

- Honaker, Mrs. Mary; Hughes, Ronald; Johnson, Patricia A., Kaip, Janice Mary; Karinen Dallas Carl; Kirsch, Dennis; Korizek, Carol Ann; Lee Kenneth, George.
- Lueck, Diana Marcia; Lyon Linda Lee; Marmont, Ingrid Gail; Marshall, Terry Dean; Muggli, Raymond; Mustard, Laura Ann. Ann.

- Nett, Torrance Miles; Nicholson, Mary; Osweiler, Sue Ann; Oudin, Maurice George; Pence, Mrs. Nancy S., Peressini, Vickie C.; Petaja, Candace L., Peterson, Ronald R.; Pigman, Mrs. Lucille.

- Preston, Clifford E., Pyfer, Kathleen; Rice, Beverly; Rougle, James; Royer, Nancy Gail; Saga, Thomas Howard; Saltz, Richard Dale; Scheeler, Gerald N.; Schendel, William N.

- Schmalz, Thomas G., Schoenleber, Janice; Solari, Andrew Jay; Sooy, Kathleen Ann; Suden, David John; Thielgtes, Richard J., Tuomi, Jay Arthur; Webb, Larry Lee; Willett, Mrs. Merlyn; Wilson, Pamela Kay; Wolf, Gary Albert.

Ugly professor contest highlights WUS Week

World University Service Week begins Monday, April 10, and ends Friday, April 14, according to Kathy Erickson, co-chairman of the organization.

Highlights of this student-faculty organization's week include the following:

- An Ugly Professor Contest opens the activities with voting in the SUB. Contestants are nominated by clubs, Greeks, or any living units. Any professors, coaches, graduate assistants, or other persons in a teaching capacity may be candidates. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Lawrence Kavich in 133 Reid Hall. They are due no later than 5:00 p.m., April 7. Votes will be cast into the professor's pickle jar of your choice for a penny per vote.

- International articles will be sold in order to raise funds for the support of a WUS project somewhere in the world. These various posters, books, and art objects will be on sale in the SUB lounge the afternoons of April 12 to 14.

- This organization, which aids students and universities throughout the world with self-help programs, completes WUS Week with a dance April 14. The Ugly Professor will be crowned. The organization sponsoring the prof will receive a traveling plaque.

The group or organization contributing the overall most to the project will also receive a plaque at this time.

WUS has aided many countries with the building of libraries, SUBS, TB sanitoriums, clinics, and with the obtaining of books, and in obtaining books, food, clothing, and school supplies for the students of these countries.

The Bozeman chapter of WUS is in close competition with Missoula, said Dave Jones, the other co-chairman.

The International Club will be having an all-campus serenade April 11 in co-operation with the activities of WUS Week.

Cultural events

A philosopher, folksinger, and foreign policy expert will be featured spring quarter by the cultural affairs board at MSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Overstreet, authors and lecturers, will speak on the Extremist Mind, April 13, 8 p.m., in the SUB Lounge.

Karen Duke, folksinger, will appear Wednesday, April 19, with the time and place to be announced.

Dr. Walter Judd, keynote speaker for the Republican Convention for 1960, will talk about Vietnam and China, Wednesday, May 10, time and place to be announced.

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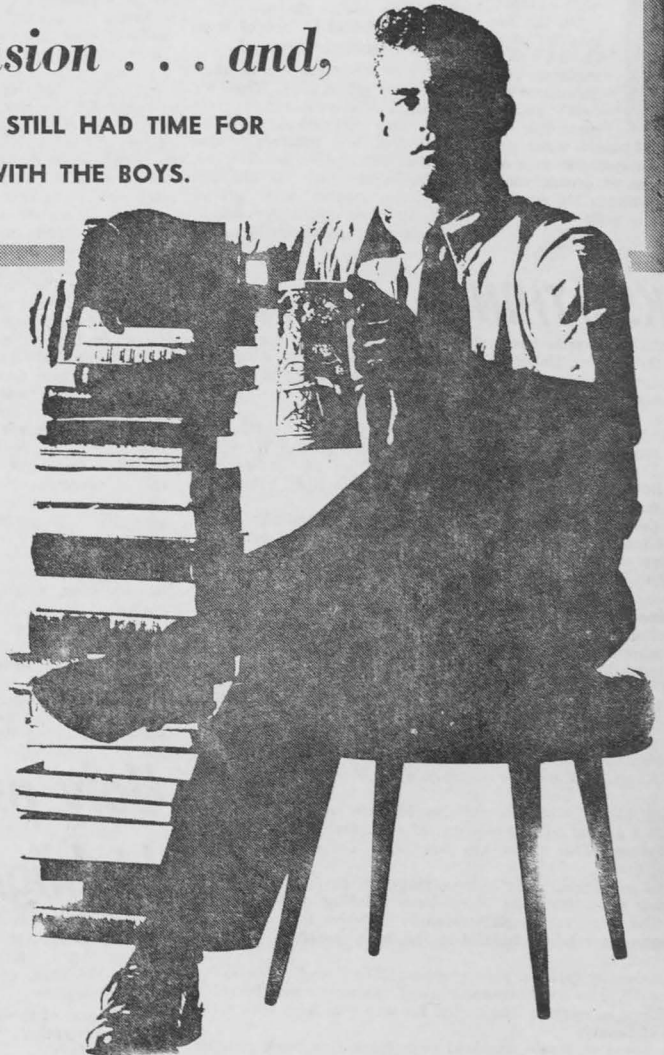
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By Ellen Sullivan

A colorful and realistic adaptation of a thrilling Arabian Nights story, **ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES**, will be presented in the Student Union Theatre April 14 through 16.

Directed by Clayton Horan, and sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the production will be presented as a Friday night performance, Saturday at 2:00 p. m., a Saturday night performance, at the repeat performance of 7:00 p. m., and a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p. m.

Ali Baba, a gentle, peace-loving man, who knows that it is not the gathering of riches that makes men happy, is driven into the woods by the goading and ranting of his arrogant, ambitious brother, Khazzim.

There, quite by accident, he discovers the Robber's cave, and determines to restore the stolen wealth to its rightful owners. Khazzim, seeing his brother load his donkey with treasure, goes into the cave himself, where he is caught by the Robbers and slain.

The Robbers then send spies into the town, to discover who is mourning Khazzim's death, find Ali Baba to be their man, and plot his death, but are foiled by the comic antics of Hud-Hud, the donkey, and the clever wiles of Morjana, the slave girl.

This play is enriched by the Arabian ceremonies, and the deliciously comic overtones.

The cast includes: Ed Thompson, as Ali Baba; Betty Kay Diver, as his wife; Karen Kujawa, as his donkey; George Polich, as the brother, Khazzim; Don Jacobs, who portrays the Robber Chief; Dick Traynham as Hassan; Jean Nuber, as Morjana. Others in the cast include: Marianne Pomeroy, George Myrick, Bert Denning, John Metcalf, Jerry Sandstrom, and a host of unidentified robbers!

Admission is fifty cents for children, and one dollar for adults. Students will be admitted with activity (I. D.) cards. Tickets will be on sale at the door, only.



Don Jacobs, Robber Chief, is about to remove George Polich's tonsils. Polich portrays Khazzim in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

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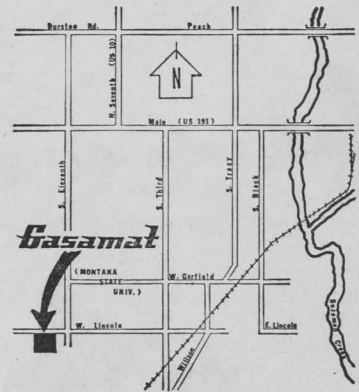
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Queen finalists selected

By Bonne Ballou

Mary Potter, Susan Martinson and Kandi Staub have been selected queen finalists for the MSU Rodeo, April 20-22. Eliminations

were made on the basis of horsemanship, personality and appearance. The Queen will be chosen in a general campus election on April 18.

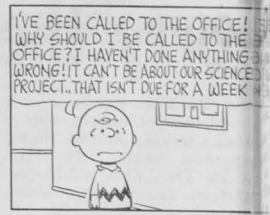
Entries for the rodeo close April 10. Twelve to fourteen schools are expected from Idaho, Utah, Canada, Montana and Washington, according to Dave Vietor, chairman.

Reg Kestler of Alberta, Canada will again furnish the stock. Don Harrington will do the announcing and Charley Lyons from St. Ignatius will be rodeo clown.

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Two Ag Ed students win scholarships

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Recipients are Terry Wolfe, senior from Belfray, and Irene Hoffman, a junior from Helena.

Both students have been active in 4-H and Future Farmer of America. Wolfe has been a student trainee with the Soil Conservation Service as part of his summer employment and Hoffman has worked for the Extension Service and on his parent's farm during vacation periods.

Senate—

(Continued from page 1) \$306.41 proceeds from the 1966-67 Home Class Charity Ball were donated to the Montana Association.

Bill Huntzicker summarized his trip to the University of Michigan Sesquicentennial Conference. He invited any student interested in comparison of student activities on other campuses to talk with him.

Art show

An art display by Charles Hanton, assistant professor of art at Montana State University, is on in the Library court and displays these pieces this month.

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Applications for student positions on the Outstanding Professor Award Committee are due noon, April 15.

Male students will select three finalists from the one independent and six sorority candidates for 1967 Homecoming Queen on April 18 in connection with the general election, according to Chuck Townsend, Homecoming Chairman.

Applicants for student body officers met following Senate for an orientation meeting in preparation for the primary election on Tuesday, April 11.

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Saturday classes

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No faculty member will be forced into teaching an evening class, he said.

However, small enrollment seminars and classes in demand by part-time students may be scheduled for evening hours, he continued. This will make it possible for those with full-time jobs to take evening classes.

"We have to utilize present classroom space, since there will be no major classroom space built until about 1970," said Dayton.

New scheduling should be able to accommodate increasing enrollment, he added.



SHIRLEY FULKER is the new AWS President. Miss Fulker is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Measles to strike

An outbreak of measles is anticipated within the next month on campus according to the Student Health Service. This highly communicable disease, also known as 2-week measles, hard measles, or Rubella, is most prevalent in the Spring, although it is also present in the Fall and winter of the year.

A number of local preschools and lower-grades students have already developed measles and provide a ready reservoir for the spread to susceptible University students. Fortunately, 80-90 percent of the college population have already had measles and thus are permanently immune. However, for the remaining 10 percent the Health Service suggested immunization shots which are available at the center.

Competition enters spring blood drive

Spring quarter blood drive will be held next Wed. and Thurs., April 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, announced Billie Gallagher and Bill Prenevost, co-chairmen for the event.

Campus sororities, fraternities and dormitories will compete among themselves for the highest member turnout.

"Another incentive for a large turnout is the annual competition for the U of M for possession of a traveling trophy," Prenevost stated. MSU earned this trophy by donating 459 pints of blood in the fall quarter's drive.

Preregistration will be today through Tues., April 11 in the Student Union Building.

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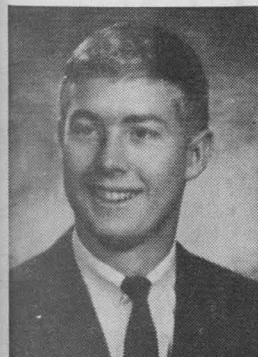
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Visiting lecturer encourages Atlantic unity

"The way to get the Communists to make concessions is not to play their game, but to play ours; not to make a deal with them, but to unite the Atlantic Community on the federal basis," declared Clarence Streit in a recent EXPONENT interview.

Streit, an internationally known advocate of a federation of NATO nations known as Atlantic Union or Atlantic Community, was here last Friday on a speaking engagement, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board.

He went on to point out that union of the Atlantic countries has been the only way, in the past, that the West has ever gained

concessions from the Soviets.

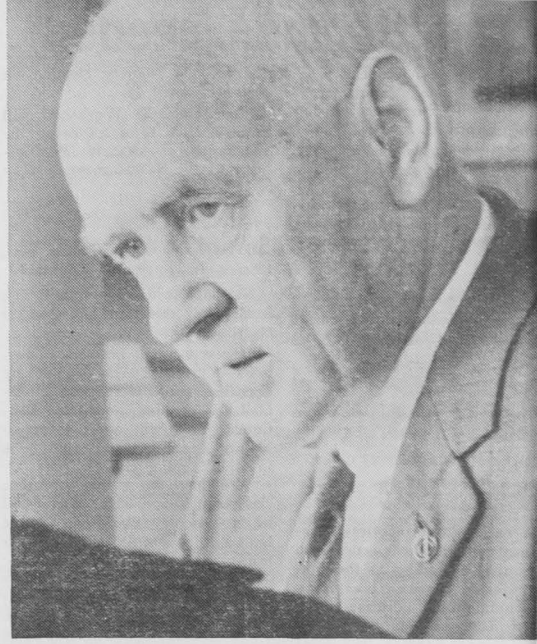
"Within a few weeks after the NATO alliance was signed, the Soviet Union suddenly abandoned the Berlin Blockade with no quid pro quo. When the 12 German divisions were brought within NATO, what did the U.S.S.R. do? They withdrew from Vienna. We had been trying for years to get them to withdraw from Vienna."

On the point of Atlantic Union, Mr. Streit cited the main problems preventing a convention to implement the ideal as public apathy, due in part to communication difficulties, and the innate conservatism of the governments involved.


When asked if NATO is still a viable military organization, he replied, "Yes and no, that is, it will continue, for our present purposes, to be sufficient for an emergency. But it was never sufficient anyway, and it will be less efficient than it was before."

As to the possibility of such an agreement with the Russians, he replied, "Yes and no, that is, it is sible, but I think the best way to get them to do so, and to get other concessions, is to turn our attention from courting Soviet Russia and turn it to bridge building across the Atlantic, that is, by calling a convention to explore Atlantic Union."

However, he went on to warn that unlike the Western Bloc, the Soviets subordinate the individual to the state and make a "fetish of unity." This fetish of unity, he observed, is the basis for their power—a basis we have not yet tapped.



CLARENCE STREIT



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Physics Colloquim: Speaker, Dr. Ronald Kaul, NASA Lewis Lab., Cleveland, Ohio. Topic: "Level Crossings by Ion Bombardment." 4:10 p. m. Math-Physics Building.

"The Strategy of Organ and Tissue Growth Control." Talk by Dr. Richard J. Goss, Brown University professor of biology. 304 Lewis Hall.

International Club. 7:30 p. m. SUB Lounge. Demonstration of karate and nominations of officers.

Fieldhouse Barn Dance. 9 p. m. MSU Fieldhouse.

the April 20-32 MSU rodeo.

Future Farmers of America state public speaking contest. 2 p. m. SUB theatre.

MONDAY
Faith and Life Series. 9 p. m. SUB Lounge.
Student Senate. 5 p. m. 101 Reid.

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(Continued from page 1) 20 minutes. The Chosen Few ishes up the evening.

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The Dance sponsors hope to make a Barn Dance Tradition on the campus, since the Junior Formal hasn't been successful in the eyes of Junior Class members of previous years, according to Chuck Samuels.

"We hope to have enough attendance to encourage fieldhouse classes to sponsor Barn Dance, but we aren't trying to set a new sort of tradition . . . should be casual school events," stated Samuels.

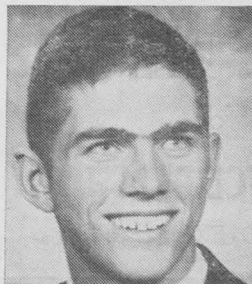
Mike Elgie, commissioner of fieldhouse added, however, that students are free to wear cowboy boots and other cowboy paraphernalia.

Because of the special nature of the dance, no one will be allowed to leave and re-enter without paying again, added Elgie.

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Pajama Game opens May 9

By Ellen Sullivan
The sleep-Tite Pajama factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sets the stage for the light musical comedy "THE PAJAMA GAME," to be presented in the Student Union Theatre, May 9 to 13.

The Labor-Management conflict is the basis of the plot, becomes a personal conflict in the lives of leading characters.

This dilemma is expressed through such song hits as: "Hey, There;" "Small Talk;" Seven-and-a-Half Cents;" "I'll Never Be Jealous Again;" and "Hernanda's Hide-away."

The Principals include: Sid Sorookin, portrayed by Chuck Bate-man and Bernie DuMonthier, Labor; Babe Williams, played by Bonnie Anderson and Signe Landoes, Management; Hines, Gary Treglow; Gladys, Betsy Hippely; Prez, Lowell Dightman; Mabel,

Ellen Sullivan; Mae, Virginia Tooke; and the chorus: Sandra Brown, Cathy Clarkin, Cynde Easton, Diana Feltman, Kirt Harokin, portrayed by Chuck Bate-doe, Management; Hines, Gary ding, Judy Hashisaki, Lee Hoffman, Russel Hurd, Pat Naegele, Carla Newkirk, Lana Olson, Bob Parkhurst, Jim Pate, Andrew Prinzing, Linda Whittle, Rod Zent, Pat Tobin, Dwight Toavs, Liane Mountain, Kevin Caughlan, Patti Smart, Charles Howard.



Martha Stevens killed in head-on car accident

Martha Steven, freshman MSU Coed from Big Sandy, Montana, was killed in a two car head-on crash in Bridger Canyon six miles northwest of Bozeman Saturday night.

According to Patrolman Barney Carey, Lloyd Justice, 57, who was headed north was making a left turn into a driveway and the car in which Miss Stevens was riding hit head-on with the Justice car.

Thomas J. Fraizier, 21, of Route

1, was the driver of the car with Miss Stevens, Carey said.

Justice and his wife were treated at the local hospital for cuts and bruises and released. Miss Stevens died from head and chest injuries.

Miss Stevens is survived by her parents, two brothers and a sister. One brother, Jim, is a junior at MSU.

The funeral was in Havre.

Bids . . .

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tion are McIver and Hess of Great Falls.

William Hess, who was in Bozeman Friday for a pre-bid conference, said the buildings will be of permanent, fire resistive construction of concrete and masonry with a brick exterior finish.

"The structure is load bearing reinforced masonry with poured-in-place and pre-cast concrete floor slabs," Hess said. "Interior finishes are generally masonry and dry-wall construction."

Heating is from a central heating plant located on the roof of each high-rise building, Hess said.

The site plan for the complex has been developed to eliminate through traffic within the housing area.

"The buildings are grouped around parking cul-de-sacs with parking for each tenant near his areas have been developed be- apartment," Hess said. "Open spaces for recreation and play tween the buildings.

He added that five general contractors, Eickoff and Sons of St. Paul, Slétten Construction of Great Falls, Lowe Construction and McLaughlin, Inc., of Billings and Haggerty-Messmer Company of Bozeman, have secured plans for the student housing project

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Montana State University will play four baseball games this week end in the Magic City of Billings. The Bobcats play two seven-inning games Friday against Eastern and have a double header set for Saturday against Rocky Mountain College.

Coach George Marinkovich's crew is 2-4 on the season. A week-long trip to Nevada gave the Bobcats a chance to work outdoors, and Marinkovich got a good look at all of his team.

"The trip south did us a great deal of good, but the weather here has not enabled us to continue the good start that we got in Nevada," Marinkovich commented. The Bobcats are continuing daily workouts in the field-house.

Marinkovich said he would start Gary Richards and John Winters against Eastern and follow with Al Lupone and Rod Luck on Saturday. Rod Jenkins, Earl and

Ernie Hanson and Tay Roy Kibble will be available for relief work.

A couple of former Billings American Legion players, left-fielder Ruben Sanchez and shortstop Ron Billstein will figure heavily in the Bobcat lineup on the trip to Billings. Sanchez is the leading hitter among the team's regulars with a .360 batting average. Billstein, is hitting an even .300. A total of eight players came home from Nevada sporting .300 or better averages although some did not appear in all six games.

The Bobcats appear to have a potentially fine pitching staff.

Gary Richards leads the big crew with a 1-0 record. John Winters won one and lost one on a six game road trip. Rod Ernie Hanson and Jenkins had one loss and no victories to their credit.

Mound prospects are better than the individual records show, ever. Lupone has been fighting a sore arm, but appears to have the stuff necessary to win. He was an outstanding pitcher for Helena Legion team and should be effective when he gets a chance to work regularly.

Montana State's first game will be April 26.

Athletes honored at banquet

Some fifty-one athletics, cheerleaders and pom pom girls and their distinguished people were honored at the annual Testimonial Banquet held in the SUB ballroom last Wednesday night. The banquet was very well attended in honoring the Bobcats for a great year in all three sports.

Roger Craft, Coach of the Year, presented ten varsity letter winners with their jackets and blankets for outstanding performance on the basketball court. Bill Gillespie was chosen as team captain and also received the Free Throw Champion Trophy for the highest percentage in charity accuracy.

The Most Inspirational Award went to a very outstanding senior guard, Jim Moffitt. Storm, a recent draft choice of the Dallas NBA ball club, a repeater in winning the title of the Year award as an excellent basketball player.

Skiing Coach of the Year, Coach Beck, presented nine athletes their season jackets. The Big Team captured the Big Crown for the second year in a row and Coach Beck was a repeater in his Coach of the Year honor. Wayne Berg was

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CAT CHAT

by Carl Prinzing

CAT CHAT HAS DECIDED TO ADD a new columnist this week's section of the Exponent. The new columnist Bob Miller, former Exponent and Montanan Sports Editor. The column is called COMMENT ON SPORTS and with your readers', approval will appear every week as a little insight into the world of sports. If you have any questions or comments to make please feel free to write Bob Miller or in care of the Exponent office.

ONE OF THE MANY HIGHLIGHTS OF MY spring break was attending the Western Invitational Tournament in Lewistown, Montana. Morrison's 3B's-Stylon basketball team composed of many players from M-State, won the trophy title with a 113-84 victory over Lewistown Propane. Workman and Mel Daniels of the winning team were chosen to be on the All-Star Tourney Team. Workman is from Seattle and Daniels is an All-American from New Mexico State.

HEAD COACH JIM SWEENEY HAS ADDED nine outstanding Jr. College transfers to next year's football roster. Sweeney is very pleased to have these nine players on our campus and he feels that they will give the Cats the necessary depth needed for another Big Sky Crown. Three of these new men will be used primarily for defense as the Cats bring some strategic men through graduation. The new faces on campus will be: Bill Fieldstead, 6-4, 200 pound All-Conference end from Yakima JC; Terry Brown, six-foot, 185-pound defensive back from Coffeerville, Kan. JC; Garth Ford, six-foot, 225-pound defensive middle guard, All-Conference from Everett JC; Jerry Mucha, 6-3, 230-pound center defensive lineman from Wenatchee JC, Sandy Cooper, All-Conference defensive back from Wenatchee, JC; Mike and 185 pounds; Bob Womack, 5-11, 185 pounds All-Conference from Everett JC; Lewis Roberts, safety from Reno City College; Scott Dean, 6-4, 235 pound defensive end and Marv Killoran, All-Conference, 5-11, 210-pound back from Grays Harbor JC.

M-STATE WILL HOLD ITS NINTH ANNUAL Coach-Clinic June 5-8 on the campus. The clinic, one of the finest in the northwest, will feature such coaching greats as Al Meyer offense backfield coach for the University of Alabama. Mal Moore, defensive coach for the Crimson Tide, will host Coach Sweeney in the football portion of the clinic. Coach Roger Craft and the University of Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears will head the basketball section. This clinic will be one of the best clinics ever held on Montana State's campus.

Athletes honored

Continued from page 12) ... teammates as the Man of the Year. Herb Agoos presented his Big Sky runner up wrestling team with their respective jackets and blankets. This was the first season in many years that the Cats have not won the Big Sky Crown. Larry Ward was chosen by his teammates as the Man of the Year and the only member to compete in the National Wrestling Tournament.

also given to the frosh basketball and wrestling athletes.

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The international type championship differs from the normal gallery type rifle match in several ways.

The two primary differences are the target and the type of sighting equipment used.

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by **BOB MILLER**
 During the past basketball season, there was talk around the Big Sky Conference that the champion would, in all likelihood, be given a berth to the NCAA playoffs. This columnist would like to mention that after talking with one of the conference coaches toward the end of the season, the comment was made that he was sure the champion would get a berth.

No one seemed to have any comment to the fact that Montana State and Gonzaga tied for the championship and neither was invited in any post-season tourney.

It almost appears to this writer that the tournament officials failed to invite either team because it would be "impossible" to choose the better of the two! In this respect, I would offer a constructive criticism.

In an objective post-season analysis of the difficulty of basketball schedules as played by 430 college and university teams by Gordon L. Wise, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Wright State University, MONTANA STATE was ranked 110 of the 430—Gonzaga was not even mentioned!

In breaking down the teams, "power points" were given to each team (a set no. of points for each opponent played depending on the strength of the opponent.) Let me quickly sketch in a few of the mentioned schools in order of

their ranking: (1) Wichita State—1215 "power points"; (2) Kentucky—1164 pts.; (5) Wake Forest—1126; (8) Duke—1087 (10) Louisville—1083; (13) UCLA—(1042); (64) Texas Western 832; (110) MONTANA STATE—701; (114) Boston College—682 (135) Southern Illinois—620 "power points"; (145) St. Bonaventure—582; (175) MONTANA—466; (178)—Weber State—455; (427) Pacific Lutheran—131 "power points".

Upon compiling these schedule "power points" for each team, Professor Wise then set up a ranking of conferences and leagues played by members of the conferences during the season. Not only were the conferences ranked, but also determined were the average "power points" per member school in each league or conference and the member of each conference which played the toughest schedule. Gaining recognition as the number one conference was the Missouri Valley Conference with an average of 1048.6 "power points" and led by Wichita State. In third place was the Pacific Eight with an average of 1010.4 and led by—the \$64 question—not UCLA, but Washington. In fourteenth place of the top 16 conferences was the Big Sky Conference with a 545.7 average and led by MONTANA STATE. Following the Big Sky was the Southern Conference in 15th and the num-

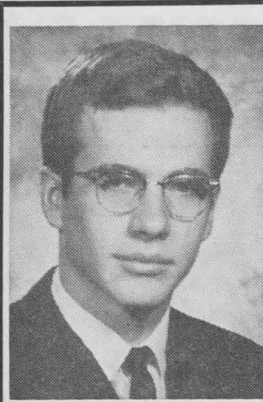
er 16 conference being the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Professor Wise, in attempting to give a better and closer glimpse at each of the 16 conferences went on to rank each of the conference's members. The Big Sky Conference shows one big question mark and this is where this columnist feels that the representatives of the Big Sky Conference to the NCAA might have been chosen had the tournament officials wanted to make just one decision. Montana State was number one with 701 "power points" their schedule, followed NOT by Gonzaga, but Idaho State with 622, Idaho with 605, and Montana with 466, Weber State 455 and last of the six conference teams was Gonzaga with a 425 "power points", indicating a fairly well padded schedule.

By taking the 701 "power points" of the NCAA and 11 participating teams, it was found by the writer that the Cats would have been ranked eleventh of fourteen in the NIT and 13 points behind number ten, Mexico. (Rutgers was 13th with 539). In the NCAA, the Cats would have ranked 14th of twenty-three teams (just behind Wyoming and in front of Boston College).

Admittedly, the Bobcats do not have gone very far in this tourney, but as it is, no one has ever known since the tournament officials couldn't bring themselves to make a decision between Montana State and Gonzaga.

This writer doesn't question the integrity of the officials themselves, but their standards for determining entrants in the post-season tournaments are, needless to say, quite archaic. It is possible the idea "to play in the tournaments, the school needs 'pulling a little green hint'" is true or I certainly hope not!



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Mr. Lambert and the Intramural Board have changed the scoring for this season. Points will be given the winner of a certain weight division, not to the second place grappler. Five points to both the third and fourth place men. This will make the tourney fairer to participating fraternities as individuals.

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Rodeo team kicks off new season capturing all team trophies at UM

By Bill Brewster

Montana State University's intercollegiate rodeo team opened its 77th rodeo season last weekend by picking off with the men's and women's team trophies at the University of Montana rodeo at Missoula.

The MSU men collected 407 points to second place Brigham Young University with 267. Utah

State University was third with 239½ points. The University of Montana's Grizzly team was tenth with 30 points.

The women on the Bobcat team corralled 260 points for their first place trophy.

Carol Daley of Montana State was second in the all-round honors for women with 120 points.

Eleven colleges from the Rocky

Mountain states competed in the traditional western sports event.

Ed Scott and Dave Holt tied among the MSU men for top honors with 110 points. They made the points in roping and steer wrestling events. Bill Davis was third among the team members with 90 points scored in roping and wrestling.

Ray Yeager was fourth with 70 points in saddle bronc riding. Jack Kelly made 27 points in bareback bronc riding for fifth place standing.

Carol Daley led the MSU women with 120 points in barrel racing and goat tying. Mary Potter was second with 100 and Greta Gustafson was third among the MSU women with 40 points.

Last year, Montana State was second with Northern Montana placed first.

Tracksters sprint to easy victory

Annual Indoor Track-Field Meet

Montana State University swept the college division of the Sixth Annual Montana State Invitation Indoor Track and Field Meet last weekend despite having only two individual winners. The Bobcats collected a total of 84 points, nearly more than second place Eastern Washington State College who finished with 64½ points.

The only Bobcats who finished first place were Gary Evje, a 400-meter triple jumper who went 11'9" and hurdler Jerry Brown who took first place in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Track coach Jerry Stubblefield led the outstanding team depth to the overall victory and was especially pleased with M-State's two finishes in the low hurdles and broad jump. Ron Gipe was second in the lows and Dan Hodson finished second to Evje in the triple jump. The Bobcats finished second in 12 of the 16 events.

More than 700 contestants competed in the day-long marathon which began at 10 a. m. Saturday

morning and finished at 11:15 p. m. Sixty-two Montana high schools were represented.

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Mary Llou Garfield

The big issue this year, if we've had an issue, has been 2 o'clock hours.

The girls, as a whole, are elated with their new freedom and for an MSU first, finally get to stay until said bar closes.

However, what do the boys think? I just happened to have heard a heated discussion on the subject by two stolid male types in the SUB last night.

It seems there is one basic problem; even if both parties in the date contract are tired, bored, or both there is a strict social code that warns them not to come in before 2 o'clock.

What would people think? Consequently, these poor little boys sleep through Monday classes, have iron tired blood, and worse.

Even though sympathy did gush forth, let us ask ourselves in the institution of hours at fault or is it within the individual?

I couldn't help wondering that if these boys ever did graduate from college and finally saw the world first hand would they be so afraid to cross the social code that they would feel the obligation to keep said girl out all night?

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