

Commissioners Reject AWS Constitution

Student Senate rejected the AWS Constitution after heated discussion concerning the compulsory \$1.50 dues. Lois Lohr, president of AWS answered several questions concerning the organization, which sponsors such activities as the Junior-Senior Banquet, Women's Day, and several outstanding students' scholarships.

According to Mary Lou Garfield, commissioner of dramatics, she thought that, "I, along with other members of senate, should look into this matter and become more knowledgeable in regards to AWS." She further stated that, "I don't believe you can draw a parallel between the men and women because here as on other campuses there is a double standard involving hours, etc."

Susan Viertel, sophomore class president, stated that she didn't know what AWS does, but she did believe that the compulsory dues were unfair to those girls living off campus.

Other issues raised were the effectiveness of the organization and Jim Lockwood, commissioner of intramurals, stated that he be-

lieved the arguments against passing were basically sound but that voluntary dues wouldn't work and AWS would lose its effectiveness. Judy Albrecht, commissioner of social affairs, said she believed, "that AWS was just duplicating the work of social board."

Steve Chesarek summarized the opposition against passage: "As it now exists AWS seems to be a somewhat autonomous organization whose only parallel in function is student senate. This seems to be a contradiction in the basic structure of student government and deserves greater investigation before Senate could pass the constitution."

Doug Stroh, commissioner of musical affairs, said he believed that if voluntary dues were established the organization would have to devote too much time to membership drives and would thus lose its effectiveness. He further emphasized that the basic effectiveness of the organization, existence was even being questioned and thought AWS was a beneficial organization for not only the women students but the other sector of the campus."



PI WEEK QUEEN CANDIDATES are from left to right, Gloria Amulacion, Kathy Hauf, Jo Ellen McNeal, Beth Henderson, Cynthia Chauner, Jeannie

Dixon, Barbara Mueller and Mona Williams. They will help spearhead the Pi Kap's annual March of Dimes drive.

—Photo by Moore

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Friday, February 4, 1966

Pi Kaps Plan Pi Week

by BILL HUNTZICKER

Eight MSU coeds will compete for the privilege of reigning over Pi Week Activities. Pi Week, Feb. 9-12, is an annual campaign for the March of Dimes sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Queen candidates are: Gloria Amulacion, Hannon Hall; Mona Williams, Hapner; Cynthia Chauner, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Ellen McNeal, Chi Omega; Beth Henderson, Kappa Delta; Kathy Hauf, Alpha Omicron Pi; Jeannie Dixon, Delta Gamma, and Barbara Mueller, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pies will be sold by these girls and members of their sponsoring groups beginning at noon Wednesday, Feb. 9. They will sell pies for 25 cents in campus living groups, downtown, and in neighboring communities and cities.

Friday evening following the basketball game, the public is invited to attend an open house at Pi Kappa Alpha. Pie and coffee will be served and movies about the March of Dimes will be shown.

Groups sponsoring queens will each present a skit.

A panel from the fraternities will judge the skits. On the basis of this skit and the number of pies sold before Saturday noon, the queen will be chosen.

Climaxing the week's activities will be the Pi Week mixer at 9 p.m., Saturday, February 12 in the SUB. A pie eating contest and the crowning of the queen will be

featured at the dance. Music will be by the Exciters.

Sparked by help given by the March of Dimes to a fraternity brother stricken with polio, members of Pi Kappa Alpha began in 1952 with Pi Week. According to Dick Matti, chairman of the event, it began as an effort to express their gratitude to the March of Dimes.

A total of \$9,711 has been raised for the cause since the beginning of Pi Week. The first year's activities showed a profit of \$280 with a decline the second year to \$245. Since that the amount of

money raised yearly in this week for the March of Dimes has skyrocketed to \$1736 in 1965.

Money after it is received by the March of Dimes is spent on treating patients of muscular dystrophy, birth defects, cerebral palsy, and numerous other disorders.

Fifty per cent of Gallatin County's yearly contribution to the March of Dimes is gained through Pi Week.

A national vice president of the March of Dimes is promoting activities like Pi Week on other campuses throughout the nation.

Al Hirt to Appear Tonight in Fieldhouse

Advance ticket sales have been heavy for the Al Hirt concert. Hirt and his All-Star Sextette will appear tonight in the Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m.

Considered by some to be one of the nation's most popular and influential musical artists, Hirt has made his name with hit recordings of tunes in the popular vein. However, much of his training was in classical music and he has recorded one successful album of light classics and popular tunes with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Top musical artists such as Floyd Cramer and the Anita Kerr Singers have been regularly featured on many of Hirt's albums. Among his most popular have

been "Honey in the Horn," "Our Man in New Orleans," "Sugar Lips" and "Horn A-Plenty."

Hirt's popular hit singles such as "Cotton Candy" and "Sugar Lips" are said to reveal his "good taste" in musical accomplishment.

One reviewer, John Lissner of radio WBFM, New York City, has written: "Big Al is a multi-talented musician who can play anything and play it authoritatively. Bubbling excitement and sparkling entertainment plus masterful musicianship are the well-known 'secrets' of Al Hirt's fantastic success. Wherever and whatever he plays, he plays for his listeners and they respond. No doubt that's why—He's the King!"

Negro Conservative To Speak Here Monday

George S. Schuyler, author-journalist, will speak on the Montana State University campus Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry Building auditorium.

The lecture will be a presentation in this season's Lectures and Concerts Series, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee at MSU.

There will be no admission charge.

"We are bringing Schuyler to the MSU campus to speak because the committee feels a responsibility to keep our students informed on controversial issues of vital importance in our times," said Henry Campbell, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee. "His presence at MSU indicates no endorsement of the point of view he represents."

Schuyler is a contributor to the North American Newspaper Alliance, serving hundreds of daily newspapers throughout the U.S. He has also contributed to the Spadea Syndicate serving 60 daily newspapers with 6 million circulation.

His other writings include two novels, "Black No More" (1931) and "Slaves Today!" (1931); a monograph, "Racial Inter-marriage in the United States"; and articles in The American Mercury, National Review, The Freeman, The Nation, Reader's Digest, Negro Digest, Plain Talk, and the Annals of the American Academy of Political Science.

In his discussions he advocates that "Negroes should improve their positions by holding their families together, receiving additional education, updating skills, and becoming aware of citizenship responsibilities."

Schuyler has been a board member of the American-Asian-African Educational Exchange, Citizens Foreign Relations Committee, American Committee for Cultural Freedom, American Society of African Culture, Joint Committee Against Communism in New York, Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China.

In 1950, he was a delegate to the founding conference of the Congress for Cultural Freedom in West Berlin, and the organizational meeting of Congress of Cultural Freedom, Brussels, Belgium.

Status Quo Preferred By Seniors

Because of dissatisfaction on the part of the commencement committee, an opinion poll was conducted last week to discover the attitudes of the seniors and faculty concerning graduation, stated Steve Roffler, senior class president.

The faculty and seniors were polled separately. They were given three alternatives in the poll, according to the senior class president.

First, keep the status quo and graduate on June 5 as always. Of the 41% of the seniors who responded (out of 900), 97.5% prefer the present situation, states Roffler.

Second, hold commencement prior to exam week requiring the seniors to attend class up to and including June 4. Graduation with distinction would be decided on an 11 quarter basis. Blank diploma cases would be issued, and the regular diplomas mailed later. Roffler labels this mock graduation as undesirable.

Third, hold commencement a week after the exams. Graduation with distinction then can be computed on 12 quarters. Roffler feels, with nobody left on campus except the seniors, a lot of inconvenience would be caused.

Yesterday, the student recommendations unearthed by the senior class poll and the faculty conclusions were submitted to the dean's council which will make the final decision.

Students, Administration Make Ice Rink Reality



MEMBERS OF THE SKATING RINK COMMITTEE are frolicking on the recently completed rink. Shown left to right are Norm Lavelle, Norm Gladstone, Nancy Rasmussen, Roger Collins and Cathy Clarkin.

—Photo by Moore

University students, staff, and faculty can now ice skate on the tennis courts, according to Norm Gladstone, chairman of the skating rink committee.

Skating will be from 7-9:45 p.m. with no hockey sticks followed on the rink at this time. From 5-7 p.m. daily, the rink will be used for official games of hockey and broomball and special instruction.

During the rest of the day, the rink will be open for skating. The warming house will be available only during the scheduled hours listed above.

Lights go off at 10 p.m.

Only students holding activity tickets and the families of faculty and staff are permitted to skate on the rink. Staff members may get permits for themselves and their families at the SUB desk. No children under seven will be allowed on the rink unless accompanied by a parent.

Policies and administration for the rink will be decided by the skating rink committee.

Serving on this board are: Gladstone; Roger Collins, assistant chairman; Paul Mousseau, athletics supervisor; Cathy Clarkin, secretary-treasurer; Diane Travis, personnel supervisor; John

Bottman, maintenance supervisor; and Ella Mae Cain, schedule supervisor.

Assistants and non-voting members of the board are Norm Lavelle, Nancy Rasmussen, and Ronnie Anderson.

Building of the rink was a joint effort of students and administration. Lights were installed and

the warming house was moved by the service shop.

Students erected the sides and flooded the courts to make a surface. A week and a half of flooding was necessary to build up a good skating surface.

Carpentry work was done by Bestway Building Supplies, who had the lowest bid for the work. The warming shack was donated by Haggerty-Messmer Construction Company.

According to Gladstone, skate guards are needed to supervise the rink. Pay is 75 cents an hour and interested students should contact the placement office.

Fundamental groundwork for the rink was done by the Men's Residence Association under the Gladstone's direction last fall.

About the rink, Gladstone said, "We realize that this year is just a start. It can lead to bigger things in the future."

Suggestion of Bob Norton: Take your girl behind the field-house—and skate.

Dolphin Auditions Are Scheduled

Dolphins, Women's Rhythmic Swimming Honorary, have already started working on the netatography for the sixteenth annual show. It is to be presented April 21 and 22 in the swimming pool.

Auditions for new Dolphins will be held in the swimming pool Wednesday, February 16 at 7:00 p.m. Girls who wish to try out will need to bring only a bathing cap. Tank suits and towels will be furnished.

New Dolphins will be chosen on the basis of their swimming ability and performance of water stunts and skills. Applicants will be judged by the present Dolphin members and Miss Kennemer, the advisor.

Items to be judged are: front crawl (waltz tempo), back crawl, side stroke (both sides), elementary back, and breast stroke. Stunts and skills include: tub, front and back somersaults (tuck and pike), alternating ballet legs, dolphin, kip, baracuda, ability to float, standard and overhead sculling.

Active Dolphin members are: Mary Westermarck (4th year), Karen Griffin and Jill Redgren (3rd year), Patsy Massman, Georgia Moulton, Carolyn Ryffel, and Mary Pat Tiddy (2nd year). Terrie Burke and Jean Roberts are inactive at the present time.

MRA to Sponsor A Playboy Dance, Prizes, Bunnies

The Men's Residence Association will sponsor a dance with prizes Friday, Feb. 11 in the SUB. Tickets can be purchased next week from any MRA floor president, in the SUB, or at the dance.

The grand prize is one lifetime subscription to Playboy complete, with presentation by a real live Hugh Hefner type bunny, according to MRA's president, Richard Joki.

The other prize is a three year subscription to Playboy. This prize will be presented by a MSU bunny chosen in an election in the men's dorm.

Music is by the Exciters. They will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

First Annual Founder's Day CHAMPAGNE BALL

February 14, 1966

9-11:30 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

Music by the Fabulous
PLAY BOYS

All Couples Admitted Free
With MSU Activity Ticket

Sponsored by Your
Alumni Association

DRESS:

Ladies — Cocktail Dresses
Gentlemen — Suits or Coats and Ties

Waitress (Bunny) Service
MSU "Champagne" and Snacks
Small Charge

For Your Valentine

A BOOK

from the

COUNTRY BOOKSHELF

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
BOOKS ON SALE

1/2 price 1/2 price 1/2 price

SALE STARTS TODAY

MSU Bookstore, Inc.

films



mary llou garfield

Bozeman, Montana
February 2, 1966

Lady B
White House
Washington 10, D.C.

Dear Lady Byrd,
Having been saturated with your, "beautify America campaign," we sincerely wish you'd consider the desperate need for restoration of the clean, world renowned, Bozeman air.

Recently, on our scenic, pine-scented "Hill," there has developed an awful aroma that tends to turn me completely off.

We have heard rumors that this stench originates in that insignificant prefab, located directly behind Roberts Hall, or Bob's Place, as it's commonly referred to by the student body.

So dear lady, we feel it our civic duty to bring this crisis to your attention. We abhor this foul air which not only affects the

clafactory senses, but the very essence of ones being—the mind! This ghastly deterioration of our student body can NO longer be ignored.

Enclosed you will find several case histories. . .

CONTINUED "On the Hill"

At the Rialto, February 3-6, see the double feature, "Carry on Nurse," and "Carry on Cleo." "Carry on Cleo," features Sidney James, whose face has been likened to a grilled mushroom, and portrays Mark Anthony, and Amanda Barrie as an alluring Cleopatra. This wild version of history carries its antics from early Britain, to the Roman Senate. One of the highlights of Cleo's charms is that the picture was filmed in exciting Exoticolor.

Across the street at the Ellen is Charlton Heston in, "The War Lord," Feb. 2-5. Heston plays a

Norman warrior in 11th Century. This is a massive climactic spectacle costing \$5 million to produce. However, the main point of interest lies in the human relationships, where we see how the people felt and acted in that time.

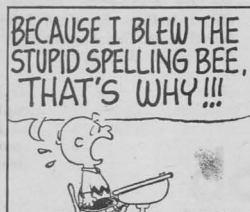
Starting Feb. 6-8 at the Ellen is Connie Francis and Harvy Presnell in, "When the Boys Meet the Girls." This show has a foot-tapping musical score, ranging from all-time-great Gershwin song hits to Dixieland and Rock 'n' Roll. "When the Boys Meet the Girls," is the story of a wealthy playboy, pursued by a mercenary show girl who is suing him for breach-of-promise and he is hiding from her on the campus of a backwoods Nevada college. To add further complications, at this college he becomes romantically involved with Connie Francis, the local "mailman," whose father's unlucky gambling is forcing them to sell their ranch.

Showing at the SUB Theatre this weekend is, Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," starring Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, Anthony Perkins, and John Gavin. The story line reads that Miss Leigh steals forty thousand dollars from her employer to set her lover, Mr. Gavin's mind at rest. The heroine stops at a dreary hotel run by the strange Mr. Perkins. At this hotel we see many delightfully spooky scenes, which Mr. Hitchcock deliberately tries to make as horrible as possible.



THE DAYS BETWEEN, a new play shunned by the Broadway stage because it was too difficult to cast and presumably too serious a work, opens in the SUB Theatre next week.

PEANUTS



Mature Drama Coming Next Week

Robert Anderson's *The Days Between* will open at the Student Union Theatre next Wednesday, Feb. 9, and continue through Saturday, Feb. 12.

All seats are reserved. Reservations may be obtained at the SUB Theatre Box Office next Monday through Friday, between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m., and on per-

formance nights after 7:30 p.m. Reservations may also be obtained by calling Ext. 365.

MSU students, with activity tickets, will be admitted free. Tickets for graduate students and wives are \$1.00 and adult tickets are \$1.50. Curtain time for the four performances is 8:15 p.m.

Robert Anderson has suggested in many ways this is a story of a kind of Walpurgis Night in

a marriage . . . one of those terrible nights when all the resentments and hates and troubles . . . come ranging out. . .

The Days Between concerns the struggle of a college professor to write a second novel and the resultant emotional conflicts with his family. The drama department feels, an evening of mature adult entertainment awaits those who see this play.

SEE and HEAR



GEORGE SCHUYLER Negro Writer

8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 7

New Chemistry Building

Editor Speaks

Political Terms Puzzle People

A local paper of some repute has run a front-page story on George Schuyler, Negro author, lecturer and editor stating that "Unlike James Farmer and Bayard Rustin, radical Negro agitators who have enjoyed the privilege of speaking at the university, Schuyler represents the conservative and more responsible viewpoint on the racial question." This statement raises some interesting questions. Just what are we talking about when we say someone is conservative or that someone is liberal or that he is radical.

In popular use and depending on the source, the term conservative and/or radical may be applied to anyone from Barry Goldwater to Norman Thomas. On the other hand and depending on the source the term liberal and/or radical may be applied to anyone from Barry Goldwater to Norman Thomas. Our local self-titled "conservative" newspaper wants to hinge the issue on responsibility. Again, whether someone is politically responsible or not is a matter of personal prejudice in most cases.

Some people in Gallatin County and here at the university may equate the greatest degree of political responsibility with the John Birch Society. We feel, however, that such an equation could also read: political responsibility is equal to the John Birch Society is equal to the American Communist Party.

It will be most interesting to hear what Mr. Schuyler has to say — his topic is "The Communist Conspiracy Against Civilization." However we wonder, not quite facetiously, how a responsible, conservative Negro will act and we have nightmares in which a conservative Mr. Schuyler shuffles and bows up to the microphone saying "Yassuh, Boss!" all the way. Fortunately for us, however, his record indicates quite the contrary and we look forward, perhaps radically, to big things.

Pandora's Box

Fooooood!

Bob Norton

Last quarter a Missoula establishment brought in Miss Saboo a go-go snake dancer in order to stimulate and entertain the dullards of the U of M. On the fourth night of her stay a drunk in the audience began to heckle her.

Miss Saboo came off the stage, located the heckler, and punched him in the nose. The local police came, restored order, and hauled Miss Saboo and snake off to the cooler.

At this point, by some method other than the honor system, the local law enforcement agencies learned that our Miss Saboo was a Mr. Saboo. With a remarkable sense of justice leaving the Missoula collegiates to their dullness until another pervert comes along to fill their social gap.

Which brings me to the food of this SUB. In short, the food is hurtful, harmful, baneful, baleful, injurious, deleterious, detrimental, noxious, pernicious, mischievous, malignant, oppressive, burdensome, onerous, malign, corrosive,

poisonous, deadly, destructive, bad, ill, arrant, dreadful, horrid, horrible dire, rank, foul, rotten, unsatisfactory, deteriorated, below par imperfect, deplorable, wretched, sad, abominable, vile, execrable, cursed, and damnable (Roget's Thesaurus 649 — bad qualities, page 185).

This quality food would be okay if the corresponding prices were in relation to the food. But they obviously are not. Therefore, I am going to challenge the immediate symbol of this incompetency to answer some questions. Like

the drunk heckler, I want to know some things.

Mr. Foods Director, why do you permit consistently bad food to be served at our student union? Why, sir, are ridiculous prices charged for such trash? If you are going to continue this undesirable policy of bad food, why not throw in a little hospital insurance? Mr. Foods Director, I am going to challenge you to publically justify your foods policy in our student union.

Notice

Watch for a surprising announcement coming from the junior class.

\$64 Question Remains

By BOB CARL

College Press Service

A professor from England, teaching in the U. S. for the first time last year, was astounded when he faced his first class of American students and found that several were missing. A pretty cued finally solved the mystery by telling him, "It's Friday and a lot of kids like to go home so they skip class."

The following Monday, again facing his abbreviated class, the professor expressed surprise. However, when someone told him, "A lot of kids aren't back from their long weekend yet," he accepted this.

On his way to the Wednesday class, the professor thought to himself, "At last I'll get to see all my students."

However, when he stared out at the empty seats, he asked, "Where's everyone today; where is everybody?" and a cooperative student in a back seat happily answered, "Today's Wednesday, the middle of the week. You don't expect us to study all the time, do you?"

So, the professor still wonders what is wrong with higher education in America.

And this, the \$64 question, remains unanswered — despite obvious signs of student dissatisfaction with their education.

Students come to the campuses of America's colleges and universities seeking excitement and stimulation in their new-found academic environment. And, almost without fail, and even in the

outstanding centers of learning in the country, they find disappointment and disillusionment.

This is not to say that all students, or even most of them, are interested in learning for its own sake; however, those students who are finding themselves frustrated by the system which dominates American higher education.

As one Berkeley student has

From the



Outside

written, "... there is a deep and bitter resentment among many students about their life at the university. It is a resentment that starts from the contradiction between the public image and reputation of the university and their actual day-to-day experiences there as students." (From the book "Revolution at Berkeley").

In other words, as freshmen and sophomores — and even during their last two years of high school — students are forced to attend

classes that often are devoid of intellectual stimulation, and taught by dull professors with outmoded ideas and techniques.

A more extreme frustration occurs when a naive student signs up for an introductory course in almost any field. For almost certainly that course will be taught in a large lecture hall, seating somewhere between 100 and 400 students, by the poorest teacher in the department. This is true because the better, more experienced professors don't want to waste their time with undergraduates.

Today's students have no say in their course offerings or curriculum in general. They are introduced to their future alma mater with an outdated orientation program; and thereafter, they are told what courses to take, regardless of their likes or dislikes, and are forced to accept what the institution deems advisable.

Students learn to get through their education by mastering a four-year system of lectures, reading lists and examinations but they have little to do with genuine learning. However, the outlook is not all black for higher education in America, because some students manage to beat the system and get a reasonable education in spite of their institutions of learning.

And as the professor from England said, "American students may someday seek an education for its own sake. Students in Great Britain have tried it and found it to their advantage. And they go to classes, too."

Berg Droppings

By CHARLES BERG

OK, Bob Norton, OK, time's come what you and I, independent to underpart, have it out over the Greeks, 'cause I like 'em.

A sorority is a Good Place for the Young Man to go Ho. Many girls are there to smite and help him shy and sundried problems, and they pretty O my. If he makes 'em special friendlies, loves, and wives, he's bound for glory and free meals and more than even that. And eating is of the essence.

I admit many funny things are there in the head of the Greek freak. But all freaks have funny things in them heads, you and me inclusive. I say the Greek freaks aren't scary, and that's saying much in deed. Tho I'm not deep.

You're upset over Who's Who, too, er? Well I want to hear who's you, and that's of more nifty palmolive.

If the point is Greeks have Power, tell me how Big and Much and then I'll laugh. Social and Campus Politicky things make 'em feel so good and loyal and that's just what we want is make 'em feel good, Hugh? They don't tell you to grow out your hair (O I wish they could!) so don't feel infringed.

Now a fraternity is a good thing for a fraternity-lovin' man, never heard of one didn't love his old house; why should it get out your pepto-bismol? I had two fratneys in my young life, and I never got shocked. A fraternity-lovinman needs it, see, how else could he wear off his nice suits and ties? Do you suggest church every day? Gleebs! Those guys've just gotta have their weekly Rob-

ert's Rules a Order, otherbille they'll feel all disorder and how good are hospitals for that?

I don't know all the good marbleum complaints about fratclubs and also I don't like 'em those fratmen especially or their hair (all gone!) and I'd never marry one for a wife. But it's good for you and me they're fratmen not wicked, otherwise they'd have no manners and we'd all be shocked. However artificial flower their

basis for together-in-fun I they've certainly found it so satisfying. I think it's nice you can love a guy for a funny handshake and the secret word grapefruit and squirt the eye. Or whatever. Someday maybe that's all it take for eternal handholding with everyone even mother.

Until then, I think Greek club is a marblest home base for warm fresh oatmeal cookies. Join Today! And Pray for Surf.

ALUMNI CORNER



Miss Sharon Van Noy '65 is teaching in West Clark High School in Las Vegas. She has a B.S. degree in commerce. Miss Van Noy teaches junior and senior classes in business math, business law and English. Her address is Apt. F, Barr Apartments, 3980 Penwood, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Monterossi (Jean Caraher) '64 reside at 104 High St., Kalamath Falls, Oregon. Monterossi is a production trainee for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. In addition to being a trainee, Monterossi has been helping coach the Sacred Heart High School football team in Kalamath Falls. Monterossi's future Bobcat was born Oct. 14, 1965. He was named Timothy Joseph.

Miss Nancy Christine O'Neil '65 is a home economist for the City of Riverside Public Utility in Riverside, California. Her address is 1789 7th St., Apt. 2205,

Riverside, California. Miss O'Neil demonstrates equipment and sells electricity. She writes that she enjoys the warm weather of sunny California. Miss O'Neil has a B.S. degree in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Phillips (Nancy Cline) '65 live at 104 Lafayette, Indiana. Their address is 109-10 Married Students Courtyard. Phillips is presently doing graduate work in computer sciences at Purdue University. He writes that they both enjoy the school and the surrounding country very much. Phillips has a B.S. degree in math and his wife has a B.S. degree in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Anthony (Myrna Aasheim) '65 lives at 1121 Garfield, Helena, Montana. Anthony is in sales training with IBM. Anthony writes that he plans to spend about 6 months of his first year in IBM schools in the West Coast. He recently returned to the campus on a recruiting effort for IBM.

EXPONENT

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Letters to the Editor—

Films Cause Uproar

To the Editor:

Well, I like Doris Day! Gee, you know a guy can learn by watching movies like hers. Oh, she's not quite the vivacious thing she was, but by gosh you have to admire her courage and talent in portraying a girl of 22.

I don't know if I'm in the majority or not, but I'd rather watch a decent form-filled movie rather than one of those murky foreign films. Their plots are so horribly quiet and they are usually filmed in such a dull black and white. And how can you follow a movie when you have to continually watch those little words at the bottom of the screen?

If they stop showing good films in the MSU Film Series, the campus may never see many great actors and actresses: Rock Hudson, Gary Cooper, Ann Margret or Brigitte Bardot.

Besides, I've always thought that foreigners think a little differently, and those dark little movies are foreign films.

Patrick J. Lueck

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Charles Berg and Terri Blattspieler for their comments on the Film Series. The members of Alpha Psi Omega, one of the three groups represented on the Film Board, which makes the selections, firmly believe that the Series should contain more of what we term the Classical series, and Charles Berg terms "Superflicks."

However, as Berg also points out, we did purchase new equipment this year and are several thousand dollars in debt, on which we must make regular monthly payments. For this reason we were not able to force through mere classics unless we had some assurance we would not lose greatly on them.

During Fall Quarter we discovered that we could operate at a profit on a popular series. Now we would like to show that we could support more classics and still pay off our debt. Berg's suggestion of "everyone to his knees" might help, but even better would be to continue these letters to the editor, or to send them to any of us Film Board members, to support us in our attempt to get more classical movies.

And finally, if we are able to push through more classical films, we need support through your attendance, to prove that we were right in bringing back more of the classical series.

(Signed) Alpha Psi Omega Film Board Representatives:

Edward J. Thompson
Kenneth E. Vannice
Marty Bartlett

To the Editor:

The EXPONENT must have cost money to print, but I did not have to buy it directly. It is supported by the University, along with the Angel Flight and numerous other operations on the campus. Don't get me wrong. I am not complaining. I would just like to ask, why subsidize or wholly support these groups, and not the SUB Theatre?

If the SUB Theatre was financially aided it would be able to continue to produce quality filmfare such as foreign and art films that are typical of all good college theatres.

Even a few commercial pictures would be all right if they were not B-grade reruns. I say let's have good movies or none at all.

I didn't hear any uproar when the fieldhouse lost about \$3,000.00 just for a couple of night stands, so if we are going to spend some money, let's do it where it will provide some value to the students. Remember, this is a University now, so let's not drop what little cultural entertainment we can provide.

Richard E. Johnson

Winter Carnival Open To All

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention through various newspapers, including the EXPONENT, that the MSU Winter Carnival (ski races, snow sculptures) is for the fraternities and sororities. If this is true, why bother to give the residence halls application forms? Doesn't the majority of students have a right to share in the MSU activities?

Sincerely,
Jean Corneliuson
Hapner Hall

Editor's Note: Any living group is eligible to participate in any phase of the Winter Carnival and the Winter Carnival is sponsored by a group (Ski Club) which any interested student may join. This is why the residence halls are given application forms. The majority of students have a right to share in the MSU activities if they want to. You're welcome.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



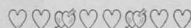
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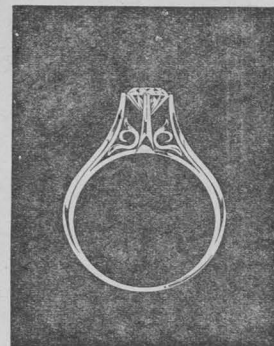
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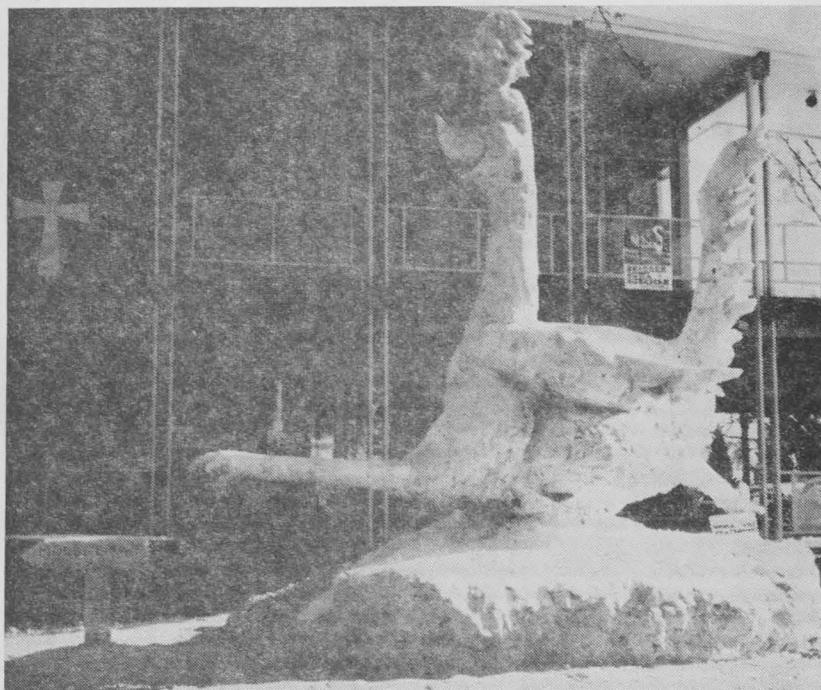


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DURAND'S JEWELRY

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Carnival Pictorial—



SIGMA CHI'S ROADRUNNER copped first place.—Photo by Moore



CHILLY WILLY won first for the Pi Phi's.—Photo by Moore

SAE's, DG's Post Carnival Wins

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured first place overall in Winter Carnival competition held last weekend. Delta Gamma walked off with first in the Woman's division.

Kathy Babich, Delta Gamma, and Bob Leipheimer, SAE, were elected Ski Queen and King.

Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi were second place overall and the Phi Sigs and AOP's were third.

Theme for the winter weekend was "Skiing in Fantasy Land."

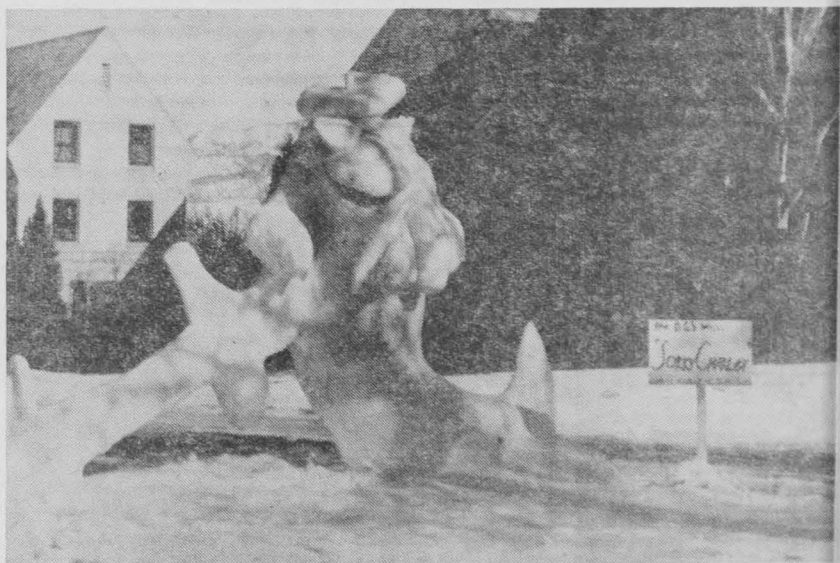
The top snow sculpture winners pictured here are examples of the fine cooperation and spirit that went into this year's carnival.



KAPPA SIGS took second with Hamm's Bear.—Photo by Moore



KATHY BABICH AND BOB LEIPHEIMER are the new Ski King and Queen.
—Photo by Moore



CHARLIE THE TUNA anchored second place for the DG's.—Photo by Moore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR SORORITY—A DRESSING TABLE TO GET READY TO GO IN BY."

Schein Talks Polar Bears

Dr. Martin W. Schein, president-elect of the Animal Behavioral Society, will be on the Montana State University campus at Bozeman, Feb. 8-10.

On Feb. 8, he will give a public lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium about behavior and ecology of polar bears. He will use movies and slides to illustrate his talk.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. lecture. Parents are also invited to bring their children. No admission will be charged.

Dr. Schein's appearance on campus is sponsored by Sigma Xi and the College of Graduate Studies.

On leave from the zoology department at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Schein is also the executive director of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

Cattle Feed Confab Slated

Non-roughage feeding with wheat is one of the topics that will be discussed at the 17th annual Montana Nutrition Conference to be held at Montana State University, Bozeman, Feb. 7-8.

"Lighter cattle carrying less finish appear to be gaining in popularity with the 'supermarket trade,'" according to Dr. A. J. Wood, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, University of British Columbia, British Columbia.

Many producers have altered traditional feeding patterns to provide younger finished beef. In some cases non-roughage feeding programs have been accepted, he said.

For the past five years Dr. Wood has been doing experimental work using wheat and barley in non-roughage feeding programs.

Dr. Wood will speak at 1:15 p.m. on Feb. 7, the first day of the conference.

According to Dr. O. O. Thomas, MSU professor of animal science, a number of outstanding authorities in animal nutrition will appear on the program. Dr. Thomas is in charge of the conference.

Conference topics include principles of practical ruminant nutrition; least cost formulations for cattle fattening rations; flaking of grain for fattening cattle; feeding cows for reproduction; and estrus synchronization in beef cows.

Tuesday afternoon topics will deal with horses.

Engineers Warned on Computer Use

The dean of Rochester Institute of Technology's engineering department says that engineers must use caution before "deciding" what parts of society should be turned over to computers.

Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick recently told members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers of Rochester that it is possible to use computers for such things as daily public voting on local and national issues.

But there are many people who do not wish to have computers making their daily decisions, Kirkpatrick said.

"And it is not up to the engineer to decide which application of the computer could benefit mankind," warned Kirkpatrick.

"The engineer has designed the tools and has the methods for putting them to use," he said. "The big problem comes when you try to determine which person or group will decide which of the

computer applications will truly benefit mankind."

Other applications of the computer include playing chess, checkers and other games and composing music, he said.

Because of the future sociological implications of computers, most RIT students are urged and many required to take courses in computer techniques, Kirkpatrick said.

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Frosh Offered Rodeo Grants

The Montana High School Rodeo Corporation has recently announced that two \$200 scholarships will be awarded to two students who were high school rodeo contestants in 1965.

Applicants must currently be freshmen, having graduated from high school in the spring of 1965.

Awards will be based on high flying autumn quarter grades school extra-curricular activities, rodeo participation, high school academic record and the first quarter's college academic record.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Bridger Hall. A copy of the transcript must accompany the application.

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Food Conference Next Week

The 17th annual Nutrition Conference will be held Feb. 7-8 at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Farmers and ranchers as well as feed dealers and manufacturers are invited to attend the conference according to Dr. O. O. Thomas, professor of animal industry, who is in charge of the event.

A number of outstanding authorities in animal nutrition will appear on the program, Dr. Thomas said.

Among the out-of-state speakers will be Dr. H. Ernest Bechtel, Dawe's Laboratories, Chicago; Dr. Donald Gill, California Extension Service; Gerald A. Karstens, American Feed Manufacturers Association, Chicago; Dr. J. K. Matsushima, Colorado State University; Dr. W. S. Teter, Peter Hand Foundation, Chicago, and Dr. A. J. Wood, University of Victoria, British Columbia.

Montanans appearing on the program in addition to MSU faculty members will include Dr. R. A. Bellows, U. S. Range Livestock Experiment Station, Miles City, and Hugh Peltz, chairman of the Montana Horse Racing Commission.

A dinner and meeting of the Montana Feed Manufacturers and Dealers Association on the evening of Feb. 6 will precede the meeting.

Conference topics include principles of practical ruminant nutrition; least cost formulations of cattle fattening rations; non-roughage feeding with wheat; flaking of grain for fattening cattle; feeding cows for reproduction; and estrus synchronization in beef cows. Tuesday afternoon topics will deal with horses.

Civil Service Examinations To Be Given

A nationwide competitive examination has just been announced for temporary summer employment in a number of larger post offices throughout the country, it was stated jointly by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr. The new examination was developed as part of the previously announced plan to assure that selections for summer jobs are made on the basis of merit.

The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as seasonal assistants between May 1 and September 30, 1966. Applications for the positions, which pay \$2.37 an hour, will be accepted through February 24. A written test taking less than one hour will be held in March in Over 1,000 cities.

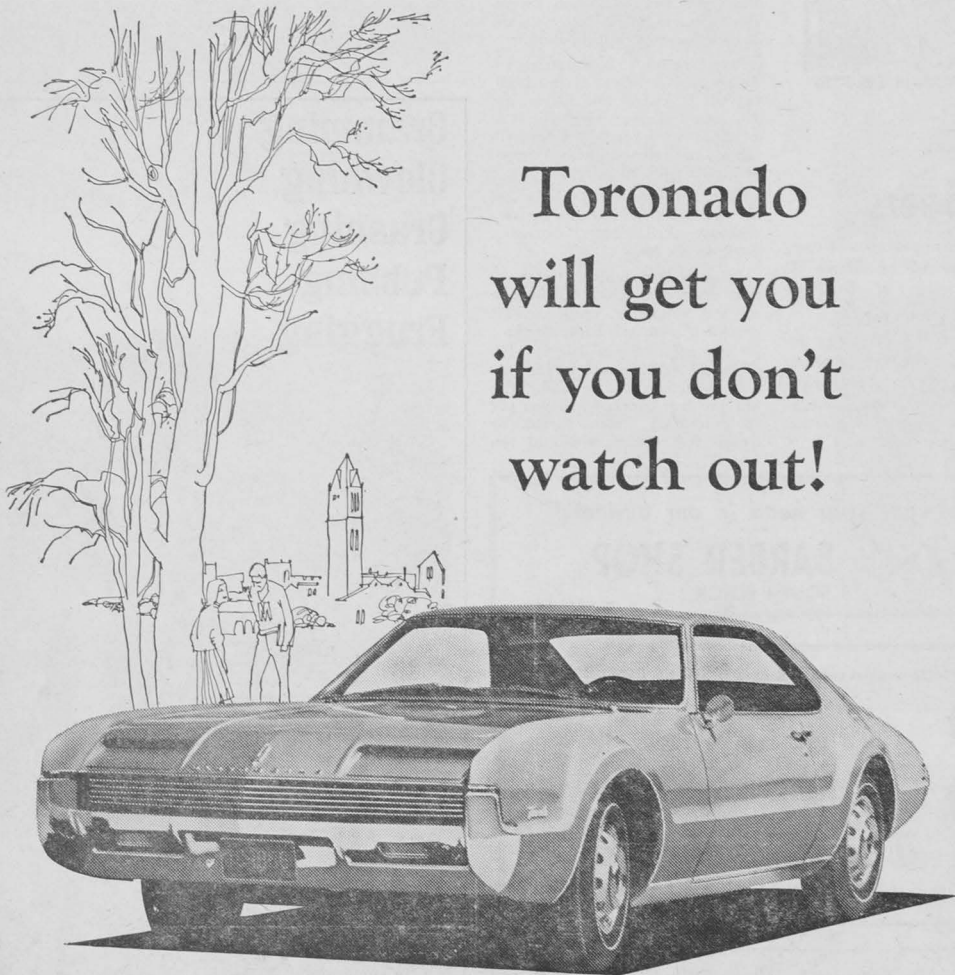
Seasonal assistants are hired during the summer to assist the regular postal work force in handling the mail. Some assignments require operation of motor vehicles and candidates for these jobs will have to demonstrate ability to drive safely.

Post Office Department points out that seasonal assistants will be needed in only a limited number of post offices, generally larger ones.

Persons who pass the written test will be furnished a list of the post offices in their State of permanent residence where appointments will be made and will be permitted to file for employment consideration at up to three of them. Eligibles will be given ratings based on test scores, and offers of employment will be made first to those in the highest group. Veterans in each group must be selected ahead of non-veterans.

Applications to take the written test must be filed with the post office board of examiners having jurisdiction over the locality where the applicant desires to take the test. Addresses of the 45 boards and their jurisdictions are listed in the official examination announcement (An. No. 390B).

Copies of the examination announcement and application forms (Form 500AB) may be obtained from offices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and at many boards of civil service examiners and post offices.



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Ten Rate Harrison Awards

Helen Nelson, television commercial producer for the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency and a 1951 MSU graduate, was featured speaker at the Junior-Senior Banquet held January 27 in the SUB Ballroom.

"The Feminine Mystique" was the theme and the Montanans under the direction of Dan Nelson provided entertainment.

The Harrison Award, which is given in recognition of contributions toward the enrichment of campus life, her dependability and her unselfish attitude toward service, was given to ten coeds. It is named after Dean Harrison who was Dean of Women for 20 years. Those receiving the awards were Jan Dightman, Etta Webb, Marilyn Peressini, Mary Ellen Foster, Georgann Lindvig, Peggy McDowell, Linda Bley, Nita Coleman, Joanna McLean, and Cheryl Kauk Schlepp.

Honored guests were Mrs. Leon Johnson, Dean Paisly, and assistant Dean Anderson. Lois Lohr, president of AWS, was toastmistress.

Glnny Speck was chairman and Peggy Porter, Linda Rein, Betty McCoy, Jane Flaskerud, Carol Korizek, Doris Jones, and Julie Nesbit were committee chairmen.

Miss Nelson covered her rise to prominence in the business world, including one time when she made 27 loaves of nut bread for a double page spread in Life magazine, which cost Bisquick \$500,000.

She stated in concluding, "That

it's up to you to decide who you are and what you want to do . . . to be . . . to become. It's your future, you can do with it as you please. Your goals will change. In all probability your directions will change, for when you get involved in specific situations, you see that it may not be easy to find a straight line to where you are going."



JODY INGRAM

Circle K Names Jody Sweetheart

Jody Ingram, a sophomore in elementary education, was chosen as the winter quarter Circle K Sweetheart.

Her duties as Circle K Sweetheart will include participation in all Circle K activities and meetings. She will add a "feminine touch" to the many service projects sponsored and conducted by the members of Circle K.

Miss Ingram is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ingram of Helena.

"As William James said: The bitch goddess, success, demands strange sacrifices from those who worship her. For me, success and happiness are synonymous. To make this career in the business world, I've used my intellect and my ability. I've practiced the art of persuasion. I didn't get to this point in my life and job on my feminine charm and happy disposition. With experience and knowledge came security. And with security came maturity. This then leads to having valid worthwhile opinions that make me necessary to my job. And I think that the strength of a person's convictions and self-confidence are evidenced in the quantity and quality of those opinions."

Young Drivers Head Death List

In 1962 highway deaths topped the 40,000 mark. As 1965 gets underway the 50,000 mark is not far away. In 1964 America's highways were stained with the blood of 48,000 persons.

Tragedy did not stop with the deaths, but added 3,840,000 persons to the injured list, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies which has completed a survey of statistics from state motor vehicle departments. Four million copies of The Travelers report are distributed annually.

Adverse weather was not an important contributing factor. Records show that 90% of the fatal crashes occurred on clear days and on dry roads. The remaining

10% occurred in fog, rain and snowy weather.

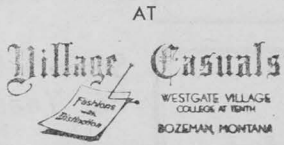
Excessive speed continues to hold top spot in the list of accident causes, with driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving taking second and third places respectively. Pedestrians were at fault in many of the fatal accidents, with crossing between intersections being the top killer.

Youthful drivers hold the greatest responsibility in the highway death list. They were involved in more than 29% of the fatal accidents while representing about 15% of all licensed drivers in the country. Older drivers, those over 65, were involved in 7.7% of the 1964 fatalities. They represent about 7% of the driving population.

Campus Charlie Makes His Move

The Traffic Office has moved from the Service Shop to Hamilton Hall. According to Robert Mullica of the Traffic Office students are asked to use the east door of Hamilton Hall when visiting the Traffic Office.

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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
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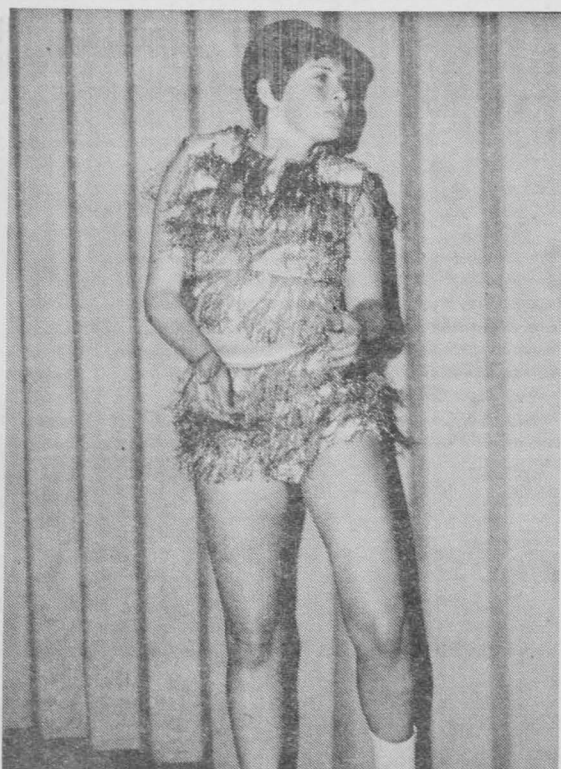
Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only

when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

United States Air Force



"M" CLUB A GO GO—An audience of 600 witnessed MSU's first full scale go go girl contest. Sponsored by the "M" Club, girls in three divisions demonstrated their ability to "shake it on out" to the music of the Matadors. Winning contestants were Les Roe (pictured) of Pryor-Colter in the Independent group, Karen Popelka, DG, in the Greek competition and Diane Hopperstad in the bubble gum branch.

MSU in the NEWS

Events and Personalities

TONIGHT—University of Minnesota physics professor, Alfred O. C. Nier will speak on "High Precision Mass Spectroscopy" at 4:10 p.m. in 121 Math-Physics Building.

Al Hirt and his famous sextet will appear in the Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m.

International Folk Dancers meet in the McGill Hayloft at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Freshman class mixer will be held at 10 p.m. in the SUB with music by the Matadors.

TOMORROW—Wrestling: MSU, Air Force Academy, and Weber State College tangle in the afternoon in the gym.

Basketball: The Bobkittens will play Dawson County Junior College at 5:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The Bobcats will meet Utah State University at 8:05 p.m., also in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Harry Hausser will speak on technology and religion at 9 p.m. Monday in the SUB. Everyone is invited to attend this talk in a series on science and religion.

Sigma Xi will sponsor a talk by Dr. Martin W. Schein entitled "Investigations on Polar Bear Ecology and Behavior". This lecture will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new chemistry auditorium.

Dr. Schein will speak again at a biology staff seminar at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in 304 Lewis Hall.

The Independent Students' Association will vote on a new constitution Tuesday. The new document will replace the club's outdated constitution. Independents who are interested in an organization should attend the ISA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 142 of the Student Union.

Oral polio vaccine has arrived at the Student Health Center. Anyone may take the series of two doses for lifetime polio protection.

Spring quarter budgets are due at the Student Senate office for organizations expecting student funds, according to Rick Dissly, commissioner of finance.

Gerald Haslam, semanticist from Washington State University, will speak on Alfred Korzybski at 12 noon on Feb. 11 in room 210, Montana Hall. John Parker, English department, announced the discussion.

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Daniel Nelson To Audition For Met Opera

Daniel Nelson, instructor, Department of Music, Montana State University, Bozeman, is one of three singers chosen in a district contest to compete in the Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions in Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.

In the district auditions held Jan. 22 in Spokane, Wash., Nelson, tenor, sang arias from "Turandot," "Don Giovanni," and "La Boheme." He was highly praised by the judges for his excellent work.

Of the 20 contestants participating in the district contest, the five finalists were from Montana. Among them was Jerome Tureck, Bozeman. Tureck is a graduate music student at MSU and is a vocal student of Mrs. Frank Cowan.

When announcing the winners, Mrs. G. H. Kissin, chairman, commented, "It looks like we had all better go to Montana."

Charles Payne, who is on a year's leave from his position at MSU, was the accompanist for Nelson and Tureck.

The other two finalists who will compete in Seattle are Lee R. Mathews, Sunburst, and James H. Terrell, Billings.

Sucker Dan Bites Hook

Dan Hjelvik, a senior majoring in secondary education, was selected as the EXPONENT's new editor during the Jan. 27 meeting of publications board. Student senate confirmed his appointment in action taken late Monday afternoon, Jan. 31, at a regular meeting.

Hjelvik, a former short-term EXPONENT editor, replaced Miss Linda Giesick who resigned her position. Also applying for the position was Bill Huntzieker, a sophomore history major.

In other action publications board appointed John Robinson as temporary editor of the Apropos and Ann Huffine as temporary editor of the Montanan.

Seniors to Sign For Yearbook

Seniors who have not signed up for their senior pictures or who have missed their appointments will be able to have their pictures taken next Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 7 or 8.

Seniors should make appointments in the Montanan office. Schlechten's Studios will be taking the pictures room 143 of the SUB.

Additional information is available from Schlechten's or in the Montanan office.

Universities Featured

Slides of universities in Europe and the Middle East will be shown by John Parker of the English department on Feb. 9. The public is invited to the presentation which will be in room 210 of Montana Hall at 4 p.m.

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CAT CHAT

By BARRY SLAUGHTER



A WEEK OR SO AGO I was reading Jim Murray's sports column in the Great Falls paper. Which proves I can read, at least. Anyway, he said something about February being the bane of all sports writers—there is nothing new to say about anything. This shouldn't hold true for college papers, as we have three sports running concurrently besides a flourishing intramurals program, but, this week at least, it's true enough. The wrestlers are home, the cage squad is home, and the frosh cagers will be playing a prelim to the varsity game. All of which you may discover by reading the headlines in the rest of this section. So aren't I wasting your time repeating it?

NOTHING NEW; NO CONTROVERSY — that's the entire problem. The ice rink is completed, the wrestlers are still undefeated, the basketball season isn't over yet, and Norton, old pal, has left off picking on the M club to pick on Playboy and the fraternities—which should be a positive aid to both the Greeks and the girlie mags. So, as there is no new cause to inflame my pen (yeah, yeah), I'm going to revive an old favorite of mine from last year.

ON OR ABOUT MARCH 25, the University of Alaska will observe its third annual Osculation Day. Look it up, frosh; I know you don't know what it means. It works as follows: A group of especially selected judges, accompanied by the Spurs or some such organization for protection, visit all the girls' living places on a certain day. These judges receive the osculations of the fairer sex, total them up, and impartially declare the winner at the next campus function, whereupon the victorious living group receives a huge trophy.

I PROPOSED LAST YEAR that this highly creditable institution incorporate Osculation Day into its Greek-Week activities, but as I only started my campaign three weeks ahead of said week, nothing came of it. A thing like this needs careful consideration, deep thought, and, most of all, plenty of time to gain momentum. So I'm starting two months earlier this year. I've even written a catchy fight song to popularize the cause. Tune of "Our Golden Wedding Day", for those of you old enough to remember it.

Take off your coat and collar;
Get to work and pitch and holler;
Let's all enter gladly in the fray.
Not a rooster roosting,
Every booster boosting,
For our Os-cu-lation Day! Yay!

MEANWHILE, AT THE FIELDHOUSE, the Cats will be playing Utah State tomorrow night following a frosh contest with Dawson County Junior College (the name is bigger than the school). And the wrestlers will be meeting their toughest competition, possibly, of the season in the persons of the Air Force Academy and Weber State. The grapplers have now not lost in 35 consecutive dual meets. This contest will take place in the gym, beginning at 1 p.m. Why not go out for a full day of sports Saturday and take in all three? And girls, it's never too soon to start practicing; the great osculatory contest is but a few months off.

SAE, Sigma Nu Lead Basketball; Sig Alphas Also Get Ski Trophy

by CARL PRINZING

Tired of spending dull Saturdays in your room or slaving over books on the week nights? If you fit into this category then get out of your "little world" and get with "it!" And if you don't know what "it" is then I'll tell you. The "it" is intramural sports. Get into intramurals and enjoy yourself. Oh, by the way, don't forget your books entirely boys or you might find yourself "enjoying" the mud patties of Viet Nam!

The SAE Fraternity is leading the basketball league with only three more games slated to be played. Here's how the Greek League stands:

SAE	5-0
Sigma Nu	6-1
Phi Sigs	5-2
Sigma Chi's	5-2
Pi Kap's	4-3
Delta Sig's	2-3
Kappa Sigma	2-5
Sigma Eps	1-4
Lambda Chi	1-5
AGR's	0-6

In Independent league action the Hi Line All-Stars lead the Blue League with a 4-0 record followed closely by the Chargers with a 3-0 record. Messlers with a 5-0 record and Gilligan's League with a 4-0 record are the two top contenders for the Gold League. Winners of each league play and the winner of the independent plays the fraternity champion for top Intramural honors. All Intramural basketball games have been cancelled this Friday because of the Al Hirt show.

Bowling is also underway with great enthusiasm being shown by contestants. Jim Brown, a Sig Ep, leads all other participants with a 185 average. The SAE's Don Nottingham and Bob Jordan carry

184 and 178 averages respectively. John Blankmeyer of LXA holds down third with a 180 average.

The AGR's with a 9-0 record; SAE's 3-0; Sig Eps 5-1; and LXA 2-1 are the four top teams. The season is young so join a team and have some fun bowling.

The SAE's won the overall Winter Carnival trophy given by the Ski Club. Fine support and good athletes accounted for the win.

Downhill skiing was won by Phi Sigma Kappa with a team time

total of 3:78.3. Second was taken by the SAE's with a 3:83.3 time. Sigma Chi finished third with 4:05.5, Lambda Chi fourth with 4:05.5 and the Sig Eps fifth with 4:08.7.

Bob Leipheimer turned in the fastest run of 1:22.7. Phil Ralston 1:23.2; Bill Beitor 1:25.6; Tom Fulton 1:26.8 and Jan Wilking 1:27.5 were other top skiers.

A handball tournament has recently started so if you are interested in a little fun and enjoyment try playing a little handball.

Sports at aGlance TOMORROW

WRESTLERS vs. Air Force, Weber—(1 p.m.)	HERE
CAGERS vs. Utah State—(8 p.m.)	HERE
FR. CAGERS vs. Dawson JC—(5:45 p.m.)	HERE

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(Across from Men's Dorms)

Pots, Hapner Hall Lead Cage Race

W.A.A. basketball games are played each Thursday evening in the gym. Be sure to go and support your living groups team. Standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Alpha Omicron Pi	2	0
Hapner Lions	2	0
Hapner Bobcats	1	0
Kappa Delta	1	1
Pi Beta Phi	1	1
Delta Gamma	1	1
Chi Omega	0	2
Hannon	0	2

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TAKE A BREAK AT

BAIR'S

For the last weekend this season the Big Sky schools are staying away from each other preparatory to the big drive for the champion. We have ten games to call, so let's get down to business.

Friday night sees Gonzaga on the road against Portland State. Portland gave Weber a surprisingly rough time last week, losing to the Wildcats by only nine, but the Bird feels the Zags will come through again. Call the score 85-78, Gonzaga.

Idaho State visits Seattle University in what is likely to be an extremely close game. The Cats, you will remember, beat Seattle on the Chieftain's court early in the season. This time, however, the Bird is going with the home team, calling it 87-84, Seattle.

Montana plays host to Hawaii to round out Friday's action. Hawaii is strictly an unknown quantity for the Bird, but he'll stick with the Big Sky club. Call the score of this one 89-77, Montana.

Saturday night the Cats return home to face Utah State. Much as he would like to, the Bird doesn't find MSU getting their first homecourt win just yet. The Aggies whipped the Cats 102-68 in the first game of the season

PREDICTION BIRD

By BARRY SLAUGHTER



down in Utah. Call this one closer, 88-77, Utah State.

Idaho plays host to Hawaii and Idaho should get the win, assuming a Montana victory over the island state the night before. The Bird sees it as 90-76, Idaho.

Idaho State visits Portland State, and may pick up the win. The Bird, however, will stick with the home club again, mostly on the strength of Portland's showing last week, and on the fact that ISU will have had a real toughie the night before. Call it 87-83, Portland State.

Gonzaga visits the University of Portland, and should win, even on the road. Call this one 89-73, Gonzaga.

Now we get into the Wildcat dates, so named because Weber plays half of her games in the

middle of the week, lousing up the picks of all good Birds. Tuesday night Weber hosts the University of Wisconsin. Home team rules must go out the window for this one. Call it 103-98, Wisconsin.

Portland State is visited by the Grizzlies—a busy week in Portland, isn't it? Once again, with fingers crossed, the Bird is going with the Oregon club. Call it 81-77, Portland State.

Next Thursday, Feb. 10, Gonzaga hosts British Columbia. This should prove an easy win for the Bulldogs, and the Bird calls the score 105-76, Gonzaga.

Last week the Bird called nine games and had one holdover to report this week. And it was the week he's been looking for all season. Nine calls were right, one may be wrong, but is as yet unconfirmed, so we'll leave it until next week to report for sure (we'll have plenty of wrong ones then anyway). The 9-0 mark raises the season's picks to 38-14, and a 78.1 percent average. May the upward trend continue.

Matmen Meet AFA, Weber

by DAVE THOMAS

Our powerful Bobcat wrestlers have done it again! Last weekend's journey into North Dakota was astoundingly successful as the Cats captured their 35th consecutive victory.

Minot was as tough as was expected, and Coach Agocs gave Wayne Purdom the nod as giving us the victory. After Purdom's pin (in the 177 class), Minot had no chance to catch up to us.

Agocs pointed out that over 1000 fans were in attendance and the meet was taped for televising.

The other schools offered no trouble for the Cats, and Jim Lockwood, Roger Pederson, Bob McIntyre, and Dale Kraft had four wins each. Larry Leonard and Kent Kershner were unfortunately defeated for the first time this season.

In contrast to this decisive victory, the meet this weekend will test the Cats' ability to stay on top of the pack. Weber State and the Air Force Academy Falcons will meet the Bobcats in a triangular meet starting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Old Gym.

Weber State is not a strong threat, but the Falcons have a 6-1 record this season, with wins over Illinois, Colorado Mines, UCLA, Utah State, Denver, and Colorado State University. Their only loss is to Michigan State, which is always extremely powerful.

All in all, it may be a long weekend for the Cats, so let's get out and let them know we're behind them all the way!

Results of last weekend:

Montana State	22
Minot State	15
Montana State	31
Valley City	6
Montana State	43
Northern S. Dakota	0
Montana State	32
Dickinson State	11

Cats Face Utah State In Try For Home Win

The Montana State Bobcats will host Utah State Saturday as they continue basketball action outside the Big Sky Conference this week.

Game time at the MSU fieldhouse is 8 p.m. The MSU freshmen and Dawson County Junior College will meet in a 5:45 p.m. preliminary.

Coach Roger Craft's crew has a score to settle with the Aggies, who thumped them 102-68 in the first game of the season at Logan. The Aggies had five men in double figures and hit a torrid 54 percent from the field that game.

Although a difficult schedule has prevented the Aggies from compiling a good record, they own impressive victories over

Minnesota, Arizona State and Oregon.

In non-conference action last week in Colorado, the Bobcats dropped games to Colorado State University and the Air Force Academy.

"Basically, we played good basketball against CSU," said Coach Roger Craft. "But we just couldn't hit the basket. So far as the Air Force is concerned, there aren't many times you'll hit 50 percent and get outshot from the field." The Falcons hit 60 percent for the game.

Montana State's individual standout on the trip was junior forward Tom Storm, who hit a career high of 34 points against the Air Force. He hit 17 against CSU.



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Angionettes

Kits Host Dawson JC in Tomorrow's Prelim

By CARL PRINZING

One of Montana State's greatest freshmen basketball teams entertains Dawson Jr. College this Saturday night at the MSU fieldhouse. The Freshmen game starts at 5:45 p.m. with the Bobcat variety playing Utah State University in the nightcap.

The Freshmen Cagers are paced by lanky Jack Gillespie, who has 23 point average plus hauling down 16 rebounds a game. Hot on the heels of Jack is teammate Gregg Harris, a 6-6 forward from Livingston. Gregg toots an 18-point average and has pulled down an average of 11 rebounds a game.

The Bobkittens are equally well paced by Bill Schulte, a 6-3 forward with a 9-point average; Robin Stauffer, a 6-4 forward, with a 6-point average; and Vince Dahin who has greatly improved and has been seeing a lot of action in the last few games.

"These are all excellent ball players which makes it tough to back the starters for each game," comments Andy Matson, MSU's Freshmen Coach.

Filling in at the guard positions are some fine front court men. The starting guards will be chosen from Dave Scott, Jack Elmore and Jim Kernaghan. Scott leads the guards with an average of 15 steals and five assists a game. Scott is also shooting 40% from the field and has a 13-point average.

The Bobkittens are averaging a total of 101 points, while their opponents have been limited to only 50 points per game. The big factor in this excellent average is the shooting percentage from the three-point line and the 46 percentage from the field that the Kittens have been able to attain throughout the season. The Kittens carry a very nice 8-1 record going into Saturday night's game.

"They're coming along in good shape," remarked Coach Matson. The invading team, Dawson Jr.

College, has one of the tallest starting five among competing freshmen teams in the Northwest.

Bruce Ristow, a 6-8 center, is the big gun for Dawson. He scored 37 points against the Grizzlies early in the season. Gary Bowman, a guard from Warsaw, Wisconsin, has the highest point average for the Dawson team. Major, at 6-7 from Ekalaka, Montana; Tange, a 6-4 forward from Plentywood; and Portwood, another forward at 6-5, complete the threatening team.

Dawson with a 13-7 record is presently third in their Region XIII Conference. The Bobkittens handed Dawson an 89-62 loss earlier this season. The Kittens will try to make it two in a row and boost their record to 9-1.

Dorm Basketball Race Narrowing

In dorm league basketball, Langford 4th South has been the big power so far, winning all their games by impressive margins. They are in first place currently, as the only team yet undefeated, and are assured of at least second place in the league.

Langford 2nd South is in second place, followed in order by Langford 1st North, Culbertson 3rd, Mullen 2nd, and Mullen 4th. All other teams have been eliminated from the competition.

In the Hedges League, Hedges 9th, 2nd, 5th, and the Head Residents are still in contention for the top spots. Hedges 9th is the current favorite on the strength of a 54-27 win over the HR's last week.

The top two teams from each of the two dorm leagues will meet in a best two of three tournaments when final standings have been determined. The two top teams from this tourney will be eligible to participate in the big all-campus tourney in March.

Cat Skiers Capture Second At Banff International Meet

by DAVE THOMAS

Banff, Alberta, was the site of the International Collegiate Ski Meet last weekend and our Ski Team was second only to the strong University of Washington.

Coach Bob Beck singled out sophomore Bill Ahrens as giving an outstanding performance by taking second in the slalom and third in the downhill.

Freshman Frank Kalfoss, another place-kicking skier from Norway, because of eligibility rules could not compete for individual honors; however, he managed to outclass the upperclassmen to win the individual jumping with distance of 205 and 208 feet. His closest competition was 198 feet.

Beck said, "He'll be a great asset to us next year." Concerning the meet, "we did all right, but our weak spot is still the cross-country, and it would be gratifying from a team standpoint to have as great a depth in the Nordic events as we have in the Alpine events."

DOWNHILL

3rd—B. Ahrens	1:29:97
5th—C. Meaker	1:30:10
13th—W. Berg	1:32:62
17th—M. Kelly	1:36:00
18th—E. Cochrand	1:36:15

TEAM POINT TOTALS

(First Four Places Only)

1st—U. of W.	99.3
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2nd—MSU	97.3
3rd—University of British Columbia	94.8
4th—U. of M.	89.1

SLALOM (Two Run Total)

2nd—B. Ahrens	1:18:39
11th—C. Meaker	1:28:26
13th—E. Cochrand	1:30:76
16th—M. Kelly	1:32:38
19th—W. Berg	1:47:25
21th—B. Patterson	1:49:51

TEAM TOTALS

1st—MSU	99.7
2nd—U. of W.	85.8
3rd—U. of A.	84.2
4th—U. of M.	70.9

The next competition for the Bobcats will be on the 11th and 12th of February at McCall, Idaho.

ho, sponsored by the University of Idaho. Significance is added to this meet because it is the NCAA qualifying meet. Teams placing in the top three places will automatically qualify for the NCAA championships in Breckenridge, Colorado, on March 3, 4, 5. Schools involved will be from the geographic Pacific Northwest area.

"This could turn out to be the biggest meet of the year," commented Beck, "but I feel confident that we will be among the top three."

It appears certain that with such material as Kalfoss and Ahrens coming up, MSU will be at the NCAA finals, if not this year, then next year.

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\$3.35 to \$10.00



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1 lb. box \$1.60
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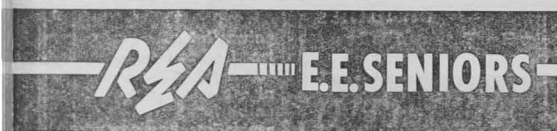
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NO DISCRIMINATION



On the Hill

by JANET MINSHALL



(Continued from Films)

Take John, for instance, once a dependable, studious aesthetic man, he now has fallen to the depths of iniquity because of the dreadful, penetrating stink. This thing has driven him straight to drink.

Case History II. Apathetic Ann, once fun loving and vivacious has turned into a nervous, psychosomatic flunkee. Poor little Annie has been literally driven from her studies by this horrible smell.

Case History III. Insomniac Ian is often known to cut his classes, not simply because he's a super-rate, roly popcorn no! Ian is rather an innocent product of

his insufferable environment. Ian, turning in distress to the only salvation he knew paid a casual visit to our local medical clinic. These learned men prescribed the latest innovation in the nasal field—the clothespin, and we all know such a device is not at all conducive to sleep.

Thus, dear Lady, this plea comes with the desperate hope that you in your high position will be moved to action by this quest for peace.

Most sincerely,
"The Impassive Students
of MSU"

P.S.: Restore to us, if you must, the landmark of our "Cow College"—our symbolic, clean smelling cow barns.

The new ISA secretary is Judith Winslow.

New SAE pledges are: Kenneth Rudio, Gary Pyfer, Donald Malmstrom, and Douglas Schafer.

New Pi Phi pledges include: Mary Blake, Elaine Brambo, Betsy Brown, Vickie Collins, Mary Grosfield, Marilyn Haggerty, Patty Haynes, Carol Leeper, Bonnie Miller, Miriam Vail, Nancy Weaver.

New AGR pledge is Dennis Robinson. Their new pledge class officers are: president, Darrell Peterson; vice president, Pat Kelly; secretary, John McIntosh; sentinel, Bruce Keil.

PINNINGS

Jerry Hoover, Lambda Chi to Judy Lekvold, AOPI.
Richard Lovac, AGR to Marla Curry, Ind.

ENGAGEMENTS

John Jobe, Sig Ep to Elizabeth Pestka, Ind.
Rick Friez, AGR to Patsy Mees, Deaconess, Billings.
Dale Keil, AGR to Sheri Gemar, Ind.

Paul Richardson, AGR pledge to Jackie Townsend, Ind.

MARRIAGES

Lani Saunders to Jan Stenerud.



MISS DAWN O'DONNELL, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is the new Coed Colonelette. She was crowned by last year's Coed Colonelette, Brenda Dunlap.
—Photo by Moore

Dawn O'Donnell Coed Colonelette

Dawn O'Donnell, a sophomore from Billings, was crowned Coed Colonelette during the Military Ball held last weekend.

Dick Buckley presided as master of ceremonies during the coronation proceedings and Brenda Dunlap, last year's Coed Colonelette, crowned Miss O'Donnell.

The Air Force Drill Team was the honor guard of the Coed Colonelette candidates, who were Carol Ann Worral, Jean McColly, LaDonna Metcalf and Kerry Caughlan.

Two dinners for two were given as door prizes, courtesy of Joe O'Laughlin, manager of the 4B's Cafe.

Founder's Oratory Announced By Professor L. A. Lawrence

Professor L. A. Lawrence has announced that applications for the annual Founder's Day Oratory Contest must be submitted to him by February 7.

The contest is open to all full-time undergraduate students. The speech must be delivered from memory and must be original, taken from material prepared this school year.

The four finalists will be chosen from preliminary elimination rounds on February 11. The first-

place winner will be selected on February 15.

The winner of the first Founder's Day Oratory contest in 1962 was Doug Skoog. Subsequent winners have been S. R. Mehta, Dave Swingle, and last year's Gerry Neeley.

Further information about the contest can be obtained from Mr. Lawrence. He will be available to counsel and assist contestants in the preparation of their oration.

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February 4-5

"When the Boys Meet the Girls"

with Connie Francis and Harvey Presnell

Sunday-Tuesday

February 6-8

"The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"

with Stuart Whitman and Sarah Miles

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY—7:30

Wednesday-Thursday

February 9-10

- RIALTO -

"CARRY ON CLEO"

with Sidney James and Kenneth Williams

"CARRY ON NURSE"

with Kenneth Connor and Shirley Eaton

Friday-Sunday

February 4-6

THEATRE CLOSED

Monday-Wednesday

February 4-6

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Thursday

February 10

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Saturday & Sunday

February 5-6

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ANTHONY
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VERA
MILES
JOHN
GAVIN

PSYCHO

JANET LEIGH, MARION CRANE



- SUB Theatre -

7:30 P.M.

ONE SHOW ONLY

50c

International Ball Scheduled Feb. 12

The twelfth annual International Ball, sponsored by MSU's International Club will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Gridiron Room of the Bozeman Hotel.

The ball is semi-formal with music by the Blue Notes.

Featured in the program for this year's ball will be a fashion parade of international costumes plus cultural numbers from various other countries.

Admission is \$1 per person and includes refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from the International Cooperation Center at Bridger Hall, from the Chamber of Commerce or from club members.

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