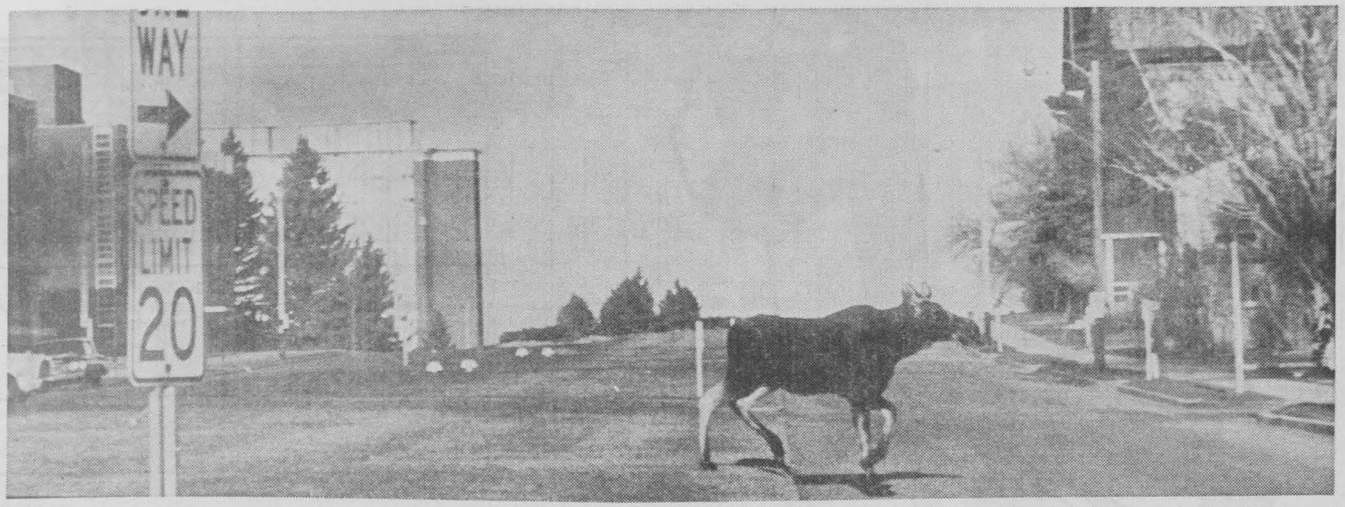


ecent visitor to campus is pictured during his frustrating tour. At 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, EXPONENT photographers met the guest as he left campus, heading into town. Campus and Bozeman Police following a long chase convinced the animal to leave the unhospitable city. See story page nine.

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Fee hike

Students can expect higher fees next year for room and board

By Diane Travis

udents can expect a hike in
n and board fees despite the
eased 1967-69 budget appro-
ted by the legislature MSU
hident Leon Johnson reported
sday.

ontana's Regents gave tenta-
approval Monday for room
increases of 5 to 10 per cent
board fees of 6 to 20 cents
e per day.

he presidents of the five Mon-
universities requesting the
told regents that the money
needed to cover larger oper-
g costs.

he 40th Montana legislature
d for an all-funds total of
6 million for the Montana
versity system and its affiliat-
services. This allotment is
8 million larger than the
unt which was appropriated
965 for the present two-year
od.

r. Johnson described the budg-
as "a substantial increase —
not lush, but definitely adequate."

The money will first go to raise teacher salaries about 5½ per cent. This will bring Montana's salary scale up to the guideline of the ten Rocky Mountain universities with which it competes.

The legislature stipulated that 20 per cent of the budget be spent on capitol investments such as teaching devices, better rooms and an instructional improvement plan. This is 3 per cent more than the amount allocated for this in previous years.

Money from room and board hikes will also go to plans now being laid to improve the food service by making the food more appetizing and by putting more emphasis on student desires.

President Johnson denied that MSU has too much university housing. He said "Building plans must be projected three or four years into the future. We couldn't foresee the sharp drop in enrollment of freshmen boys due to the Vietnam War, just as we can't tell when it will be over and the boom will come."

Johnson expressed appreciation to the 40th legislative assembly and stated that this increase in funds will allow MSU to become a stronger institution in the future.

School leaders get raise from regents

By J. D. Holmes

Pay raises ranging from $500 a year to $1,500 were approved by the Board of Regents Monday for five presidents of Montana University System units while the sixth president's salary was left unchanged.

Highest paid among the unit presidents continue to be Robert T. Pantzer at the University of Montana, Missoula, and Dr. Leon H. Johnson at Montana State University, Bozeman.

They each go to $27,000 a year from $26,000 this July 1.

A state-owned residence is provided for five of the unit presidents. The president of the Bozeman unit, where the state does not own an official residence, is paid $200 a month in lieu of housing.

The presidential salaries for fiscal 1967-68 were announced in a short business session of the Board of Regents after a two-hour meeting behind locked doors.

25% of the students vote

Twenty-five per cent of the Student Body voted in Tuesday's Primary Election. The General Election will be held next Tuesday, April 18.

Bill Huntzicker, with Frank Hill dissenting, will be on the ballot along with Mike Ferris, Choteau Senior, for ASMSU President in the General Election.

Running with Mike Elgie, Wolf Point Junior, for ASMSU Vice-President will be Tom Grimes, Helena Junior. Wanda Fishbaugh, Bigfork Junior, received most of the write-in votes, but has declined candidacy.

These candidates, along with the number of votes received in the Primary, are:

ASMSU President:
Mike Ferris 1198

ASMSU Vice-President:
Mike Elgie 1106
Wanda Fishbaugh 46

Senior Class President:
Jan Wilking 63
Sam Luoma 85
Gary Richards 133

Junior Class President:
Darryl Hess 261
David Burns 156
Maurice Oudin 31

Sophomore Class President:
Harvey Moen 82
Robert Quinn 106
Kay Riedel 99
Bob Sager 76
Alan Sommerfield 73
Tom Hoover 45
Craig Howard 88
Don Goering 7

Commissioner of Athletics:
Jerry Rahn 394
Lanny Moline 966

Commissioner of Bookstore, Inc.:
Doug Vogel 817
Norman Grosfield 505

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adio heads at broadcaster's meet

Dan Tone and Ben Laws, co-chairmen of
radio station, and Lee Good, chief engineer
he TV studio, attended the National Asso-
ion of Broadcasters Convention in Chicago
week to examine the products of all
nufacturers of radio equipment, and be
the initial buying step for MSU's cam-
radio.

As a result of this trip, according to
ie, is a $22,900 total equipment proposal
ch will be submitted for consideration to
ance board today.

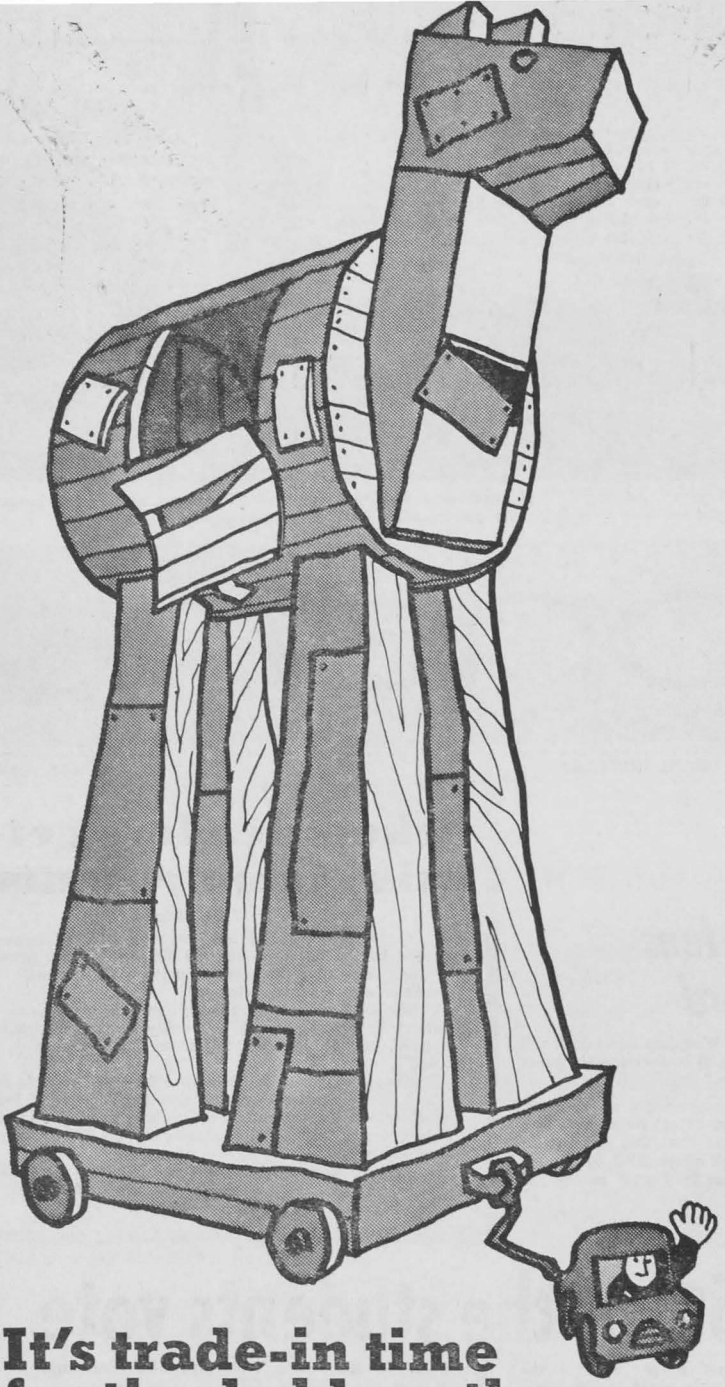
Tone explained, "The equipment selected
this committee represents considerable
ught and careful planning."

Laws commented, "If this package is
chased it will result in a fine system that the students can be very proud of, and everyone can rest assured that the equipment will give many years of satisfactory service."

Tone, a senior in film and TV, emphasized the following advantages of their proposal:

- As a result of this trip we get a 5% package discount on top quality equipment.
- This system will provide 24 hour service for the students.
- There can be more programming with fewer personnel because of the system of automation. For example, the cartridge machine is capable of handling any size of cartridge and is also a part of the automated programming.
- A separate FM stereo and AM carrier current is possible. This means that it would be possible to play Beethoven on one system and folk music on the other.
- This system meets all FCC and HEW requirements.
- Because of the flexibility of this particular system, it would be easy to expand to higher power and complete automation.
- Because of the flexibility of this system, it would require a minimum investment to convert to stereo with a minimum of equipment modifications.
- Remote programming is easier with this system.

Tone concluded, "This professional equipment will mean more pride will be taken in the operation of the station and its programming."



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred – like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal *wants* to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace – we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System – in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality – not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You *might,* of course, but if you consider yourself an individual *now,* odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

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Primary elections . . .

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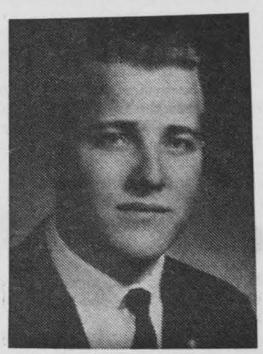
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- Joan Bruckner .....
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Junior Member Of The Bookstore, Inc.:
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Students to meet Candidates

By Barbara Kay Doyra

Meet your candidates Monday, ril 16, at 9:15 p. m. in the SUB ing room," announced Rod xsey, Associated Students Pres- nt, at Monday's Student Senate eting.

t this session, candidates for dent body offices will be avail- e for questioning by members the student body concerning candidates' qualifications and paign issues, said Hoxsey.

ew appointments at Senate e Mike Ferris to finance board Greg Mullendore to finance isory board. Although each is ady a member of the other rd, Wes Tibbits, commissioner finance, pointed out that they more familiar with current geting.

he junior class and the field- se each profited $400-500 from Fieldhouse Barn Dance with 1345 persons attending, according to Chuck Samuel, junior class president. Mike Elgie, commission of the fieldhouse commented on the good turnout and the admirable conduct of the students.

May 15 is the moving date for the book store into its new quarters, announced Mike Ferris, commissioner of the bookstore.

Gary Spaeth, commissioner of forensics, informed Senate that the MSU forensics team competes in the State Debate Tournament in Dillon this weekend. According to Spaeth, Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate honorary, awarded Degrees of Distinction to Barbara Erikson, Bob Norton, Dick Gibson, Elliott Converse, and Gary Spaeth.

Also at Senate, Phil Koterba, commissioner of publications, recalled applications for editors and business managers of the EXPONENT, APROPOS, and MONTANAN. Applications must be turned in to the advisor of the appropriate publication by noon, April 17.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," annual children's show sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, opens tonight.

MSU will host 850 High School Week delegates April 27-29 reported Chuck Bohac, High School Week chairman. MSU students will help with registration, serve as guides, and present a vaudeville show. Sororities and fraternitieis will host dinners for the delegates Friday night.

Senate approved a $590 supplementary appropriation to Rodeo Club for the Dixiei College rodeo at St. George, Utah, last weekend and the rodeo at the Junior College in Boise, Idaho, this weekend.



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ELLEN SULLIVAN
Commissioner of Dramatics

AOPi celebrates 50 years

his weekend marks the 50th niversary of the Alpha Phi pter of Alpha Omicron Pi. rs. Judy Jones, an AOPi alum- rom Bozeman, is the general rman of arrangements.

he weekend consists of a Fri- night dinner and initiation, rday afternoon no-host lunch- , and Saturday night banquet the eighty alumns attending.

lso on Sunday there is a re- ion and open house for five dred invited guests. Among e guests are Mrs. Erma Lessel ins, first president of Alpha Chapter and first Woman's speaker at MSU; Mrs. Mary Danielson Drummond, past President of AOPi; and a third chapter member, Mrs. Alice McCone Farris.

The formal banquet Saturday evening will be highlighted by the presentation of awards, both national and chapter.

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tudents wishing to receive ky Mountain Spotted Fever c) shots should begin the ser- as soon as possible at the dent Health Service. They are n in 3 doses, 7-10 days apart a booster given every year.

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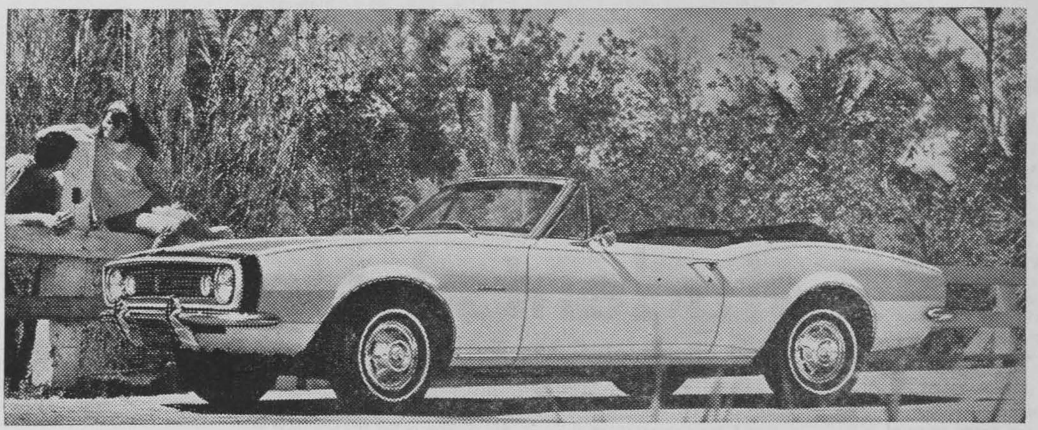
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Cowboy Tibbetts ramrods senate herd

We love cowboys, we love rodeos, we love the cowboy commissioner of finance, the eternal no-man of senate. However, at the last senate meeting one of the most unethical maneuvers of this year occurred. Wes Tibbits, the consistent negator of monetary proposals, rammed through a $590 supplementary appropriation for his rodeo club. We are not disturbed by the reimbursement of some of the top competitors in the country, but what irks us most is the underhanded method of Tibbits. One member of the senate did attempt to discover a rationalization of the supplement, but the reason was quickly glossed over with the vague excuse that some rodeos came up that they didn't know about. It was not until after the senate meeting did we learn that the money had already been spent. It was not until after the meeting did we learn that the money was to reimburse. It was not until after the meeting did we realize how the cowboy commissioner of finance unethically bulldogged an unexplained motion through senate. Unfortunately, in this case his seldom heard "yes" is the discouraging word.

Bert Tarrant

– The Shaft –



We're pore little lambs who've lost our way, baa, baa, baa. And we probably are too, but does that mean we must allow ourselves to be taken in when we don't know for who, for what, or for why?

Last week a friend of mine decided to run a survey among the men's residence halls. The survey concerned the food, the resolution was: **"We the undersigned feel that the administration owes to the students of MSU an explanation of the food conditions in our dorms which we feel are below adequate standards. We also ask for a break down of the board and room fees."**

What's wrong wtih this? Does the administration owe us an explanation? One vehement denunciation of the survey came from a little fellow claiming priority: "I lasted through army chow, I can last through this."

Well, more power to you baby, you win our grand prize of 38,000 TUMS and a life-time solution of antacid solution.

Seriously, his logic is off. True, he was probably in the army; true, he lasted through its food; and, true he will probably last through our food (and I use the term regurgitatingly)—but why should he?

Does a soldier pay the mess hall for the food? Of course not, a soldier is paid by the government who is responsible for his meals. Does MSU, in effect, pay us to eat their food.

May Montana Hall freeze over first.

We're paying for food both monetarily and physically) that I seriously doubt could be given away—except, perhaps for trapbait or garden fertilizer. We pay MSU slightly over two bucks a day to feed us. Of this they use roughly one-third of that to feed us.

If this be true, then it sure sounds like somebody is raking off a killing. Oh, but Desist! We know where the money goes: to pay off the bonds on our new residence halls. When these are all paid off, we will get wonderful food.

When will they be paid off? **After South Hedges is North Hedges; after North Hedges is Roskie; after Roskie is a new dining hall to replace the one we burned in protest, etc.**

Is our board contract legal? Nowhere does that contract say that two-thirds of our board money must go to retiring bonds. A student comes here, unless he's been forewarned, expecting reasonable meals only to find most of the money siphoned off into bonds and he gets the surplus scummed off the top. This is misrepresentation.

Why do we have to retire bonds? All other universities and colleges in Montana are retiring bonds. How's their food? Eastern, "fabulous"; Rocky, "great"; Western," wonderful"; Carroll," "good as Mom's"; and least—may their sons be impotent; their daughters barren (Old Bobcat proverb)—the U of M, passable tucker.

How they retire bonds and feed food (private corp.) must be beyond MSU, but it can be done.

What will the administration say? Will they use their traditional line of reasoning? "Bad food is just a part of the trials and tribulations of students growing up; therefore, it is good; therefore, we will keep it."

MRA needs students help

Are you interested in your residence halls? Do you think you have constructive ideas on how conditions can be changed? Here is what I have done about it.

As chairman of Food and Residence I have had several productive meetings with the administration. I can assure you that these people are personally concerned and are working for your benefit. The Director of Residence Halls, her staff, and the Dean of Student's staff have made efforts each year to open channels of communications through Residence Associations to the administration. They feel that only on rare occasions have the students responded. Recent efforts have resulted in action being taken by Mrs. Miller, Director of Residence Halls.

Let us prove to the administration that we are interested and are willing to use the channels that are open. Here is what you can do. MRA is your voice. Keep it alive. Keep it active. You need your help. If you want something changed let me know. I need specific suggestions. With FACTS we can make improvements. The administration is concerned and wants to act on your behalf.

My mail address is box 35 Pryor. Send me your SIGNED ideas, suggestions and complaints —or come and see me at 409 Pryor. Changes can be made. It is up to you.

Trevor Edwards

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STEIN TALK

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Time to put on my swami's turban (one very grimy bath-towel, thanks roomy), rub the magic stein a few times, (burp), and make a prediction.

For the next several weeks, weather permitting, kite flying is going to be "in" at MSU. Why? Well because it's fun and inexpensive and every Pollack and North Dakotan on campus can probably learn to fly one in only two or three days and most likely will after the fad catches on.

Fun fads are a lot like clothes fads, only worse. Wheras clothes can only make you appear cool. being seen doing something fun for the pure selfish joy of it proves that you are cool, no matter how childish the activity. It usually ends up that every fun fad has a few pure enthusiasts starting it, and a lot more taking it up because they want to be seen doing something fun.

Like skateboarding, for example. Not to many moons ago anybody who could hang five (whatever that meant) on a skateboard was pretty tough. Pretty soon there were so many people demonstrating that they too could have fun that it was safer to walk in the streets than on the sidewalks.

The tides of status are fickle, however, and skateboarding has reverted to is original class, eleven and twelve year olds. Older diehard board fanatics are now mostly viewed as status throwbacks for clinging to a has-been fad. That skateboarding is still as fun as ever is unimportant, its glamour has gone the way of the hula hoop.

When combined with a clothing trend, some authorities think a fun fad might cause a serious identity crisis among the coolest college students. I dispute this. I think that when all the conformers put on their cutoffs and sneakers and go out to fly their kites there will still be obvious ways to tell them apart. Like by the different colors and numbers on their football jerseys.

Actually I think individualism is staging a comeback at MSU. S**tkickers are now approved most fraternities as a substi for wingtips on many occasi There are even indications am MSU's fashion leaders, the gr that plain old oxfords may be o ing back in (they must be se ed, of course). Those of you were annoyed by odors in Spring's mass lectures will happy to know that socks definitely back in when wea sneakers this year. Colorful socks should be worn with offs by members of both se If you know someone who member of both sexes be sure tell him.

This Spring would be a time for MSU to shrug off cloak of conformity. You help by getting together wi friend and inventing a fun game. If you want to start own fun fad just remember to be cool an activity sh be 1. simpleminded and fu simpleminded and fun, 3. sim minded and fun.

Good bets for comebacks funfads are jacks, jumprope, m les (pot and chasees), and yoing. I'm working on a co iate version of hopscotch w you take a piece of chalk, a pack of hops and a pint of sc It'll never catch on because look too ridiculous doing it it sure is fun!

Steven famil expresses appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express our h felt thanks to all the wond people who were so kind d the recent loss of our bel daughter and sister, Martha Steven. Your prayers and concern, your cards and le your flowers and memorials greatly appreciated. A mem will be established at the Sandy Medical Center and Fort Benton Ambulance God Bless You all.

The family of Martha Steven

Puppets – you and I?

hand puppet
green cloth with alligator head
lying in the gutter alone.
Street's dried from last storm
and caked mud's on his teeth.
maniacal sneer on his rubber face.
Kick him. He skids and bumps on down gutter to halt
near smashed bottle of Draft.
Delirious bulging eyes stare blindly
as he awaits another shoe.
but no, pick him up. Feel his crusty cloth,
ragged, stained with mud.
Who's is he? No one's.
Who is he? No one. Just a puppet.
How did he get here? Manufactured in The factory.
Childwoman probably played with him once till
abandoning him for new plaything.
Aw, forget him. You don't want him — now.
He's ugly, dirty and lifeless — now.
Throw him onto the grass.
hand puppet
green cloth with alligator head
lying in the grass alone.

—MSU Student

LICKS'n THINGS ed thompson

Last quarter the Student Union Film Board began a new olicy of picking the short subjects that went with each film, ather than just accepting anything the distributor wished to end along. Although this is slightly more expensive, the results eem to justify the cost.

Not only can we be reasonably assured of better quality, ut the short is more apt to fit in with the theme of the feature. n fact, a short such as Clay, this last weekend, was worth the rice of admission just in itself.

The field had been narrowed to two shorts at the time of y deadline, so I can't give you a title for this week, but you can st assured that attention is being paid to the matter.

The main feature, **Murder Ahoy,** is an adaptation of an gatha Christie novel starring Margaret Rutherford as the ini-itable Miss Marple. In spite of all opposition, including local olice, she is able, as usual, to solve the triple-murder mystery.

There will be only one showing, on Sunday evening, due to e stage production of the Children's Show, **Ali Baba and the orty Thieves.**

Continuing next week at the Ellen is **Dr. Zhivago,** with an l-star cast headed by Omar Sharif, Rod Steiger and Julie nristie. I just wish I had room to mention all the actors, as ch one does a superb job, and yet they blend so well that it is e whole film which is remembered with fondness, rather than single great performance.

In continuing my comparison with The Sound of Music, the usical score of Dr. Zhivago (which received an Oscar) is every t as beautiful. The way in which the music is integrated with e action is as revolutionary as the music of Oklahoma! when mpared to earlier variety shows.

Where **The Sound of Music** sometimes stopped the action to a production number, the music in **Dr. Zhivago** leads in setting e mood of the action. Morris Jarre's score is based on Russian lk music he knew as a child.

Particularly beautiful is the wistful and haunting "Lara's eme," perhaps better known as "Somewhere, My Love." None the "popular" recordings of this song which I have heard me anywhere near the delicacy of this arrangement, which cludes orchestration for 24 balalaikas.

In **Red Tomohawk,** at the Rialto, producer A. C. Lyles has thered, besides his regulars such as Scott Brady and Richard len, such stars as Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield and Broderick awford.

Although the script is fairly solid, there is little new in the ry which has an army special agent (Keel) returning to town rtly after the Battle of Little Big Horn in which Custer's venth Cavalry was annihilated, to attempt to procure four tling guns to defend the town.

The normal things happen to the normal people, but they are ne in good style. It comes as no surprise to me that Howard el can act, after seeing him in a production of Camelot two rs ago. The rest of the cast are also veteran actors.

In summary, **Dr. Zhivago** should be a must for everyone, t the other two shows should be fairly good, with perhaps a ght edge to the British **Murder Ahoy.**

Three cripples—

Accident prone cast gives problems

By Diane Pattee

"Two actors have shot themselves and one has had an operation and is now wearing a cast on his foot," said Jean Nuber, who plays the slave girl, Morjana in "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Miss Nuber explained that Clayt Horan, student director, had to invent lines and actions to justify his accident prone cast.

"He deserves a lot of credit because the casualty rate has been rather high in this performance, commented Miss Nuber.

The dramatic production, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, is for children as well as adults.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will be presented at 7 p. m. on Friday, April 14, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. on Saturday, April 15, and at 2 p. m. on Sunday, April 16 in the SUB Theatre.

"Ali-Baba and the Forty Theives" is an adaptation of the Arabian folktale, "A Thousand and One Tales". In the original story an Arabian king takes brides after a night of bliss and chops their heads off in the morning.

Tales are told, the king marries her and they supposedly live happily ever after.

Unique effects included in the production as stated by Ken Vannice, Production Designer and Technical Director, are "caves with secret entrances that open up, magical oils that flash, and queer-looking Turkish water pipes."

Posters and letters to the teachers have been distributed to every elementary school in Bozeman, and colorful hand-bills to every elementary school student, concerning this delightful Arabian Nights adaptation.

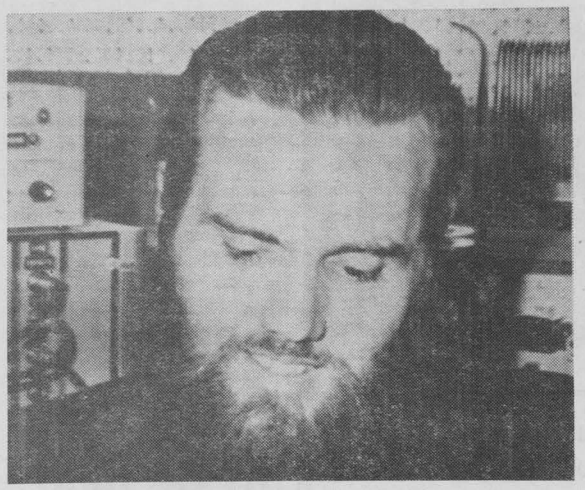
The set, designed by Kenneth E. Vannice, is composed of the outside of a large adobe brick house, and a delightful cave in the side of a mountain in which the robber's loot has been hidden.

The original music for the show was composed by Gary Anderson, including THE ROBBER'S SONG, THE DEATH CHANT, and some special Arabian dance music.

The costumes, colorfully designed and executed by Mary Llou Garfield, are authentic representations of real Arabian dress.

There are two evening performances, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

Tickets, which are 50c for children and $1.00 for adults, will be on sale at the door only.



Spring musical company rehearses Pajama Game

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Spring Musical Comedy, THE PAJAMA GAME according to Ben Tone and Dan Nelson, directors.

The choreography of the show takes many hours alone to perfect, said Tone, for every cast member must first begin with a study at Pantomime, the origin of all dance.

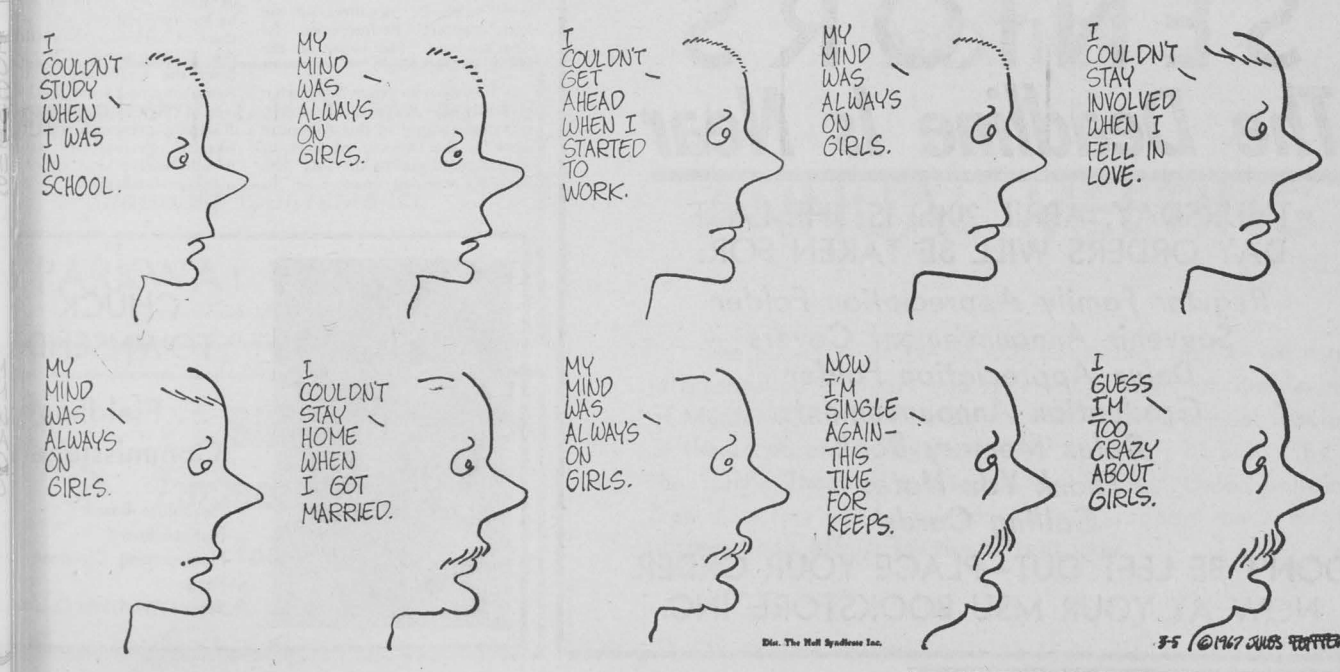
Mr. Nelson announced that the 36 member cast is in "full voice," as the production's rehearsal schedule begins.

The Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sets the scene for this labor-management conflict, which becomes a personal conflict in the livse of the leading characters, Babe Williams and Sid Sorokin, played by Bonnie Anderson and Signe Lando, and Chuck Bateman and Bernie DuMonthier.

The box office will be open for tickets and reservations May 1 through 13. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

The show will run May 9 through 13 on the MSU campus, and May 19 in Helena, and May 20 in Missoula, in accordance with the Theatre Exchange Program.

Students will be admitted with I. D. Cards.



Art winners chosen



We don't know either, but it is entitled "Nude."

Joseph Crocifisso, Great Falls, placed first in drawing and Margaret Myhre, Billings, won in the oil-painting category of the seventh annual Student Art Show at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Crocifisso won with his "Nude" and also honorable mention with his drawing of "Christ's Agony in the Garden."

Miss Myhre placed first in oils with her "Seated Woman." She also entered another painting in the contest—"Bottles."

In all, there are nine divisions in the Student Art Show, which will remain up in Herrick Hall on the Bozeman campus through the month of April.

The show was judged by Rudy Autio, an art instructor at the University of Montana, Missoula.

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Comedy tryouts to be held

Tryouts for THE PRIVATE EAR and THE PUBLIC EYE, two-act comedies, by Peter Shaffer, will be held next week, according to Edward J. Thompson, Director.

Tryouts will be held in room 317 of the SUB, on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m., and Wednesday, April 19, from 3 to 5 p. m., and again at 7:30 p. m.

If you are interested in trying out for either of these two shows, and cannot be present at tryouts, contact Edward Thompson in his office at the Theatre.

This is the last production of the year, running May 23 through 27, in the Shoestring Theatre, where you have seen GALLOWS HUMOR, and, more recently, WHO'LL SAVE THE PLOWBOY?



This art form is one of the many that are now on display in the [illegible] of the Library. We don't know either, but it is entitled "Fragment Torso III."

Bozeman musical a world premiere

In a recent exchcange of correspondce between Leonard Bernstein, musical director of the New York Philharmonic, and Creechc Reynolds, Head of the M. S. U. Department of Music, it has been discovered that Bozeman was the scene of a world premiere musical performance.

During the most recent presentation on television of the Young People's Concert Series, directed by Mr. Bernstein, the noted conductor stated that so far as he knew he was directing the first concert performance of Charles Ives' "The Gong on the Hook and Ladder".

A Bozeman audience heard what evidently was really the first concert performance of this American work in the summer of 1964. It was featured during the July 25th Saturday evening concert of the M. S. U. Festival of Cha[illegible] Music of that year.

A group of sixteen high s[illegible] and college musicians prepar[illegible] presentation, which received [illegible] enthusiastic applause that i[illegible] performed again as an encor[illegible] Reynolds states that it is a[illegible] eral policy of the Festiv[illegible] schedule a number of twe[illegible] century works for these [illegible] musicians, since this is the a[illegible] of their century.

In his letter to our Depar[illegible] of Music, Mr. Bernstein sai[illegible] he had received two other no[illegible] tions of performances earlie[illegible] the Philharmonic TV co[illegible] from the University of C[illegible] Symphony and from the U[illegible] ity of Nebraska. Howeve[illegible] Bozeman presentation in th[illegible] iversity gymnasium was [illegible] months earlier than either [illegible] other performances.

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Debaters meet at Dillon

By Linda Burns

All of the state's universities and colleges are now competing in the Montana Intercollegiate Speech Meet on the Western Montana College campus in Dillon for the Montana State Championship.

MSU's speech team, coached by Professor L. A. Lawrence, will be represented in all events.

Those forming debate teams are Bob Norton and Barbara Erikson; Dick Gibson and Elliott Converse; Gary Spaeth and Greg Mullally; and Bert Tarrant and Allan Louden.

Dick Gibson and Bert Tarrant will participate in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Oratory speakers are Bob Norton, Dick Gibson and Barbara Erikson.

Bob Norton, Susan Ford and Sheri Knadler are doing readings in oral interpretation.

As Mr. Lawrence stated, "MSU is strong in all areas, we have been doing consistently well and we hope to come home with the championship."



Grade emphasis causes cheating

By Dianne Barr

Undue emphasis on grades is the cause of much cheating" said Dr. Harry Hauser, in "Campus Integrity—Cheating" the topic for the Monday's Faith and Life lecture in the SUB lounge.

Max Worthington, Dean of Student Affairs and Services, Dr. Hauser, Director of the Honors Program, and Rod Hoxsey, President of the Student Senate gave their views of cheating.

They agreed that cheating on this campus is not serious here as in other places.

Dr. Hauser added that use of testing devices resulted in two types of cheating—studying for a grade by studying the professor, and outright copying.

Max Worthington cited last year's national poll including M. S. U. finding there is considerable cheating in high school with some increase in college.

Hoxsey pointed out that instructors often leave a room during a test leaving the students on their own, showing a trust in the students.

"I personally have not observed much cheating on my own" stated Hoxsey.

Rev. Paul Krebill, United Campus Christian Ministry Pastor moderated.

Next week's topic will be "Campus Integrity — Free and Responsible Speech" with Vice-President Irving Dayton, EXPONENT editor Bob Norton, and a member of the general public.

MSU Coffeehouse to open at Wesley

By Kathy Potter

Something new is coming to M. S. U. A coffee-house, the first in Bozeman, will open its doors on the next two weeks on campus.

The coffee-house is sponsored by the University Christian Movement, which consists of the Canterbury, L. S. A., Newman, Wesley and U. C. C. F. groups.

The new Wesley House basement will be the location, and plans are being made for the coffee-house to be open on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights for the use of the whole campus.

Activities will include guest speakers, (expressionists), free-lance discussion, one-act plays, and hootenanny singing.

Refreshments will consist of such things as coffee, tea, soda-pop, and, hopefully—apple cider and doughnuts. Charges will be on a donation basis.

The entrance is on the south side of the Wesley House at 714 South Eighth.

Social Schedule

14—WUS Mixer
14—Circle K FS
15—Hilltop Hoedowners FS
15—ISA Mixer
15—Sig Ep FS
15—Phi Sig FS
15—Alpha Gam FS
15—Phi Delt FS
19—Karen Duke, folk singer
20—MSU Rodeo
21—MSU Rodeo
22—MSU Rodeo
21—AAS Dining In
22—Rodeo Club Reunion
22—Sigma Nu FS
22—Pi Phi FS
28—H.S. Week Mixer
28—Hannon Hall SP.
29—AGR FS
29—Pi Kappa Alpha FS
29—Lambda Chi FS
29—MENC Mixer

Club offers scholarship

The Bozeman Business and Professional Women's Club is again offering its annual $100 scholarship. This will be awarded to a woman student who is a resident of Gallatin County and has completed her freshman year. She may be in any curriculum.

Application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 205, Bridger Hall, and are to be returned there on or before May 1. The presentation will be made on Woman's Day, May 7, said Mrs. Helen Ewing, Chairman of Scholarship Committee.



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NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the M.S.U. Bookstore, Inc. — all regularly enrolled students and regular members of the faculty of Montana State University — will hold the annual meeting of the corporation Thursday, April 27, 1967, at 5:00 P.M. in the "Little Theater" located in the Student Union Building. New directors will be introduced and a report made on the corporation's affairs for the current year.

MSU emulates scouts

General Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman who organized the first Boy Scout group in 1907, also gave the famed youth organization its motto, "Be Prepared." Someone asked, "Be prepared for what?" The General's reply, "Anything."

There they are the key words to the lock of success. From an embryonic beginning, the committee has developed into an action organization. They are what prompted Montana State University President Dr. Leon Johnson to initiate the Emergency Resources Committe three years ago. This group has the responsibility of forming a **workable** plan to reduce human vulnerability in the event of an emergency which might affect this university campus.

"It's a matter of prudence. Prudent people plan ahead and that's what this committee is all about," explained Dr. Johnson. "This community must have discipline, individual discipline, in case of disaster. Individuals must know where to go, what to do, to avoid chaos," the president emphasized.

What emergencies are we talking about? In the natural category are earthquakes, floods, blizzards, epidemics. The man-made list includes major power failures, panics and/or riots, water contamination, and radioactive fallout. Perhaps the latter causes more immediate concern; however, danger of nuclear fallout alone can't fully justify the work of this committee.

Appointed by Dr. Johnson, Elmira Smyrl, Assoc. Professor, Architecture, is chairing the ERC. Working directly with her are five other faculty members and one student. This is the primary structure. A secondary unit, the currently formed Liaison Group, has 28 members from 14 campus departments. These persons were selected on the basis of their specialized knowledge of emergency-type problems.

"Ours is a job of coordination," noted Miss Smyrl. To emphasize this she outlined six major functions of the ERC as follows:

1. To investigate the nature of campus problems in various types of emergencies.

2. To investigate campus resources (human and physical) and possible ways to reduce vulnerable (damage to life and property) by preplanning and taking cognizance of our resources.

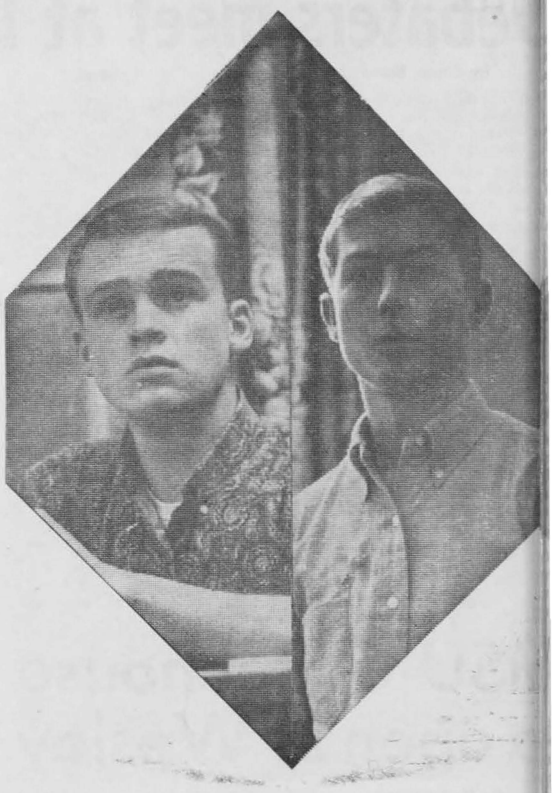
3. To prepare recommendations including plans, and action, for organization, procedures and activities **now** which would reduce such vulnerability in the event an emergency occurred.

4. To test the effectiveness of such plans and procedures in advance of an actual emergency.

5. To keep such plans viable by constant review, adjustment to changing conditions such as growth, changing personnel, new data, etc.

6. Possible ultilization of campus resources for emergencieis in other parts of the state.

Necessity dictates that the city of Bozeman, indeed the entire Gallatin Valley, be included in emergency planning.



As of last week both Mike Ferris (left) and Mike Elgie (right) w unopposed candidates for student body president and student b vice-president respectively. Because of write-in votes, Bill Huntzi and Tom Grimes are now on the ballot opposing Ferris and Elgie

Write-in candidate t protest student apath

Bill Huntzicker, a junior from Miles City, agreed to have his name placed on the general election ballot to protest campus apathy.

Huntzicker, who was made eligible for the race by write-in votes, said the office has more meaning to the person receiving it if he has competition to get it.

"If the run of student apathy continues, student government will become a complete farce," Huntzicker said.

Also receiving write-in votes for student body president were Tim Taylor, a senior from Great Falls who couldn't run becaus is on restricted registration, Frank Hill, who wouldn't ru

Huntzicker has been fresh class president, EXPONENT sociate editor, managing ed feature editor, a member of board of information and p relations, and on the student ulty relations committee.

He represented Montana at the National Student Se centennial Conference at the versity of Michigan and is rently serving on the Acad Effectiveness Committee.

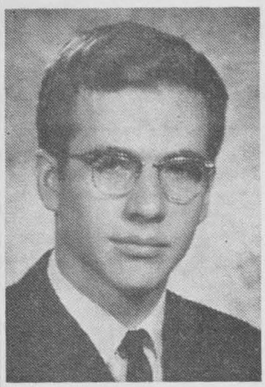
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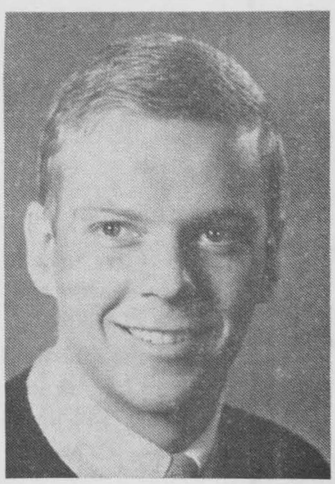
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coeds vie for Homecoming Queen



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Kathie White

even coeds from Montana e University will vie for three necoming Queen-finalist spots week on the Bozeman cam-. An all-male campus election sday, April 18, will determine three finalists.

x of the girls, their home as and sorority affiliations in- — Candy Buley, Great Falls, eta Phi; Gerel Goodman, Bil-; Alpha Omicron Pi; Karen er, Choteau, Kappa Delta; ie Roberts, Hamilton, Chi gga; Kathie White, Sheridan, a Gamma, and Marlene Wi-, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alber-

y Pugh, an MSU Independent Forsyth, represents the non-rity members on campus.

e three finalists will be an-ced Friday, April 28, during High School Week vaudeville . The show begins at 7:30 p. the fieldhouse on the Boze-campus.

e seven girls who will com- for the three finalist spots selected from an original p of 21 Montana State stu-dents by representatives of campus men's groups.

Homecoming Queen will be named from among the three finalists before MSU Homecoming festivities this year. Homecoming is October 20-21 at MSU. Weber State of Ogden, Utah will be football opponent for the Bobcats the afternoon of Oct. 21.

Chuck Townsend, Bozeman, an MSU junior majoring in chemical engineering, is 1967 Homecoming chairman.

oung moose inspects MSU

young bull moose on the loose ided a lot of excitement nd the Montana State Univer-campus early Tuesday morn-

veral residents in Faculty t on the southeast corner of ampus were barely out of bed at the breakfast table when animal meandered by their ows.

. and Mrs. George Arthur, aculty Court, saw the animal their home shortly after 7 . as it was heading west to-an open field.

s. Arthur phoned neighbors it didn't take long for adults children alike to dash from homes to get a glimpse of oose.

scribing the incident, Arthur "I could have taken his pic-He was that close."

number of other people saw animal.

idently one of the first to him was Mayor Edmund P. y, who is associate professor usic at MSU.

divy said he saw the moose 10 a. m. as he was driving on Garfield Street on his way e campus.

he moose crossed in front of ar and I chased him toward eland Street and then start-ward Seventh Avenue," Sed-aid.

e mayor said he then saw a e car and decided to give-up hase.

ast I saw of the moose," y said, "he was still standing een Herrick Hall and Dan-Chapel looking across the t at Hannon Hall."

n Wortman of the Univer-Police had lost sight of the moose before Sedivy saw it but drove after the animal again, chasing him more than a mile.

Apparently the moose was too fast — even for police cars. Wortman said the animal "got hung-up" in a fence near Hayes and Grand, but managed to free himself.

The moose then dashed toward Willson Avenue and headed south. By this time several police cars had joined the chase. But the animal alluded all vehicles, went west across Third Avenue and into the Faculty Court area.

When Wortman last saw him, the moose was heading southwest away from the campus.

Not a single shot was fired during the hour-long chase. And it's a good thing. It isn't the right season for moose hunting.

Art display

"New Directions in Prints," an art display organized and circulated by the Pratt Graphic Art Center of New York has been put-up at Montana State University.

There are 33 colorful prints on the display in the Student Union Lounge, which will be up through the month of April for viewing. The items are for sale.

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Sunday

"Ali Baba and The Forty Thieves", 2 p. m. SUB Theatre.

Monday

Faith in Life Series, "Campus Integrity—Free and Responsible Speech", 9 p. m., SUB Lounge.

Wednesday

Karen Duke, Folksinger.
Hilltop Hoedowners Square Dance, 7:00 p. m., McGill Hayloft.

Enrollment up 6.5% at MSU

Enrollment at Montana State University has increased 6.5 per cent as of Monday, April 10, compared with enrollment figures from April 15 a year ago.

Miss Helen E. Fechter, registrar on the Bozeman campus, said that 5,587 students had registered for spring quarter at MSU by Monday compared with 5,247 by April 15, 1966, a gain of 340 students for the current quarter.

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Rodeo team will compete

Six members of Montana State University's intercollegiate rodeo team will compete this weekend in the Boise College rodeo to obtain additional experience.

One veteran varsity member, Ray Yeager of Choteau, will ride in the Idaho event. Yeager will enter the point events — saddle, bareback bronc and bull riding.

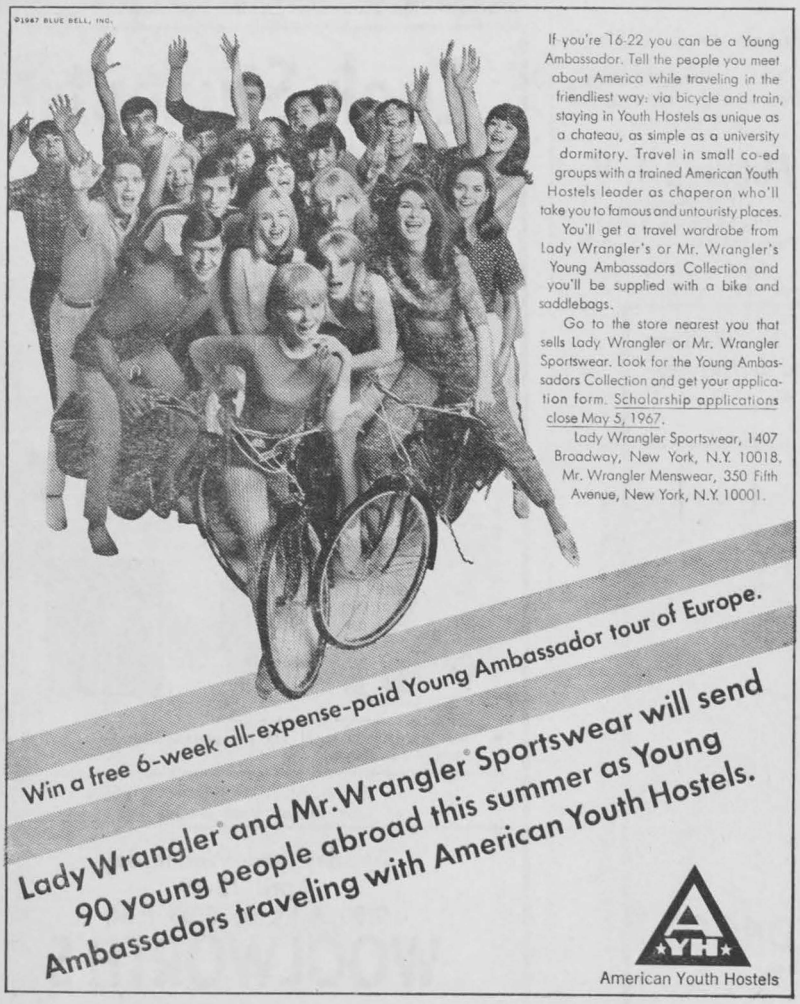
Teach coach Ed Scott will be taking a close look at one of the riders, Rick Ringling of Ekalaka. Ringling was among the team members who competed last weekend at St. George, Utah. He came back to the Big Sky State with the calf roping title from the Dixie Junior College event.

Ringling, a sophomore in agriculture, also made a good ride on the bulls while in Utah. If he does well at Boise, he might be considered for the varsity team when MSU plays host to over a dozen universities from the western United States and Canada on April 20-22. Ringling also competes in steer wrestling.

Other members of the r team will be assisting rodeo members with the preparation Bozeman for the MSU in rodeo.

Other riders competing in I will be Jack Kelley of Lodge; Drew Kelly of E Mike Barrett of Grant and J McCormick, Livingston.

Jack Kelley will be a contes in all riding events and K Kelly will be in the timed ev Barrett will compete in bull ing, bareback bronc ridnig steer wrestling. McCormick be in the roping and bull ri events.



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QUEEN CANDIDATES — Three pretty sophomores at Montana State University, Bozeman, are ... for the title of queen of the 1967 Montana State University Rodeo. They are, from left: Mary Potter, ...nough; Susan Martinsen, Hardin; and Kandi Staub Absarokee. The winner will be selected by a cam-...wide election Tuesday and announced April 20 at the start of the three-day intercollegiate rodeo. (MSU photo)

...-State diamond men split games ...gainst tough Rocky and Eastern

...ntana State won two and ... two last weekend against ...rn Montana and Rocky ...tain College in Billings. The ...ats defeated Eastern 7-2 in ...irst game of a doubleheader ...y and lost the second game ... Saturday, the Cats held ...y to an 8-3 decision but drop-...he nightcap 10-5.

...hthander John Winters pick-... the win in the first Eastern ... going the route to pick up ...econd victory of the season ...st one loss. Another right-...r, senior Gary Richards, picked up the win against Rocky and ran his season record to 2-0. Freshman Rod Luck was the losing pitcher in the second Eastern contest and Al Lupone was credited with the loss to Rocky.

"Richards and Winters threw real well, but we need to find a couple more consistent throwers," was coach George Marinkovich's comment. The Bobcat mentor added that the former Helena Legion star Earl Hanson threw well in relief and may be M-State's third starter. Hanson has been bothered by arm trouble the last two years, but looked strong over the weekend. He also led the team in hitting, pounding out 7 hits in 16 trips to the plate in the four games.

Defensively, the Bobcats were much improved over their initial six games which were played in Nevada. In four games, the M-State nine committed only two errors. The hitting was also improved. The Bobcats rapped out 10 hits in the opener against Eastern and 15 safeties against Rocky in the first game. They had six hits in each of the losses.

Other hitting stars for the Cats were Ruben Sanchez, Billings, 6-18, Ron Billstein, Billings, 5-16, Jim Tuss, Great Falls, and Ben Vaughn, Libby, both 4-12 and Bozeman's Randy Rogney who hit safely three out of ten times.

...t marksmen dominate action in ...nning International Championship

...e MSU varsity rifle team ...a 2234 out of 2400 to win the ...ana State International ...pionship last Sunday. The ... was fired at Bozeman and ...ttended by 25 competitors. ...bers of the winning team ... Marlene Saunders, Phil ... Frank Pickett, and Tom ...e Kolstad of Billings and ...r All American from MSU ...the individual aggregate with ...re of 1132 out of 1200. Kol-...lso set a new national stand-...ecord for civilian shooters ...a 362 score in the standing ... out of 400.

...elene Saundres and Cathie ...w of MSU each broke the ...n's national prone record ...cores of 397 out of 400 pos-

...U shooters dominated the ... by taking nine of the first ... places. Marlene Saunders ...irst, Master. Miss Curnow ...Frank Pickett placed first ...cond respectively in the Ex-...class. In the sharpshooter ...Tom Wing won first and ...Albert finished second. Roger ... was the top marksmen.

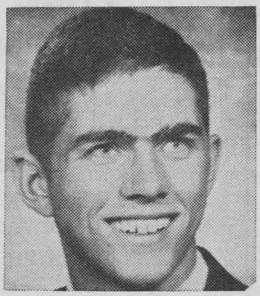
... weekend will be the Third ...l Big Sky Invitational rifle ... in Bozeman. This match ...come the largest collegiate ...urse international match in ...ion. Ninety-six competitors ...nting 24 of the top college ...ams in the Northwest will ...sent.

MSU won the team match last year and is heavily favored to repeat their performance. Sgt. Major Greenway has groomed the team for this competition over the last three months and is pleased with their progress. The Cats did well at the State match and will be tough to beat in the Big Sky match.

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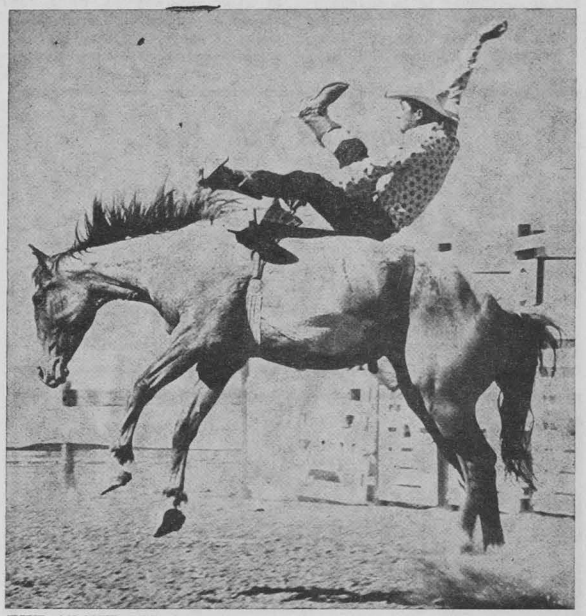
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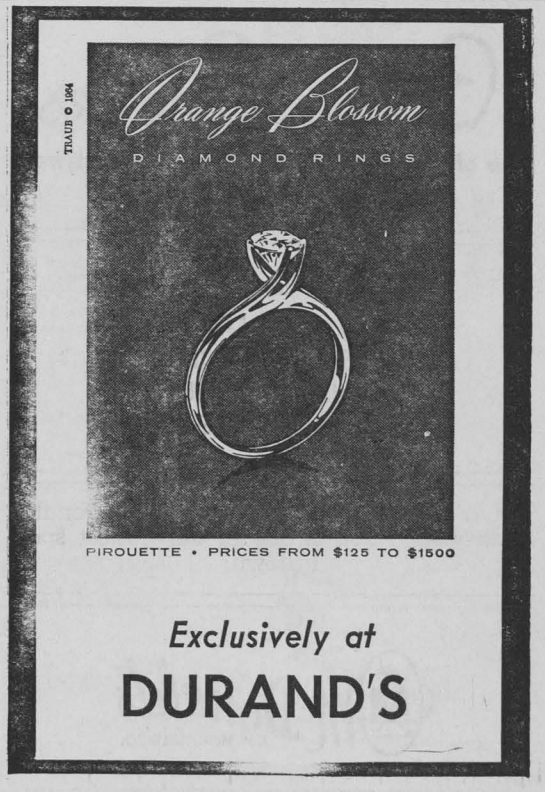
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MSU RODEO



THE ABOVE PIC shows some of the exciting action that will be at the fieldhouse next weekend when MSU hosts its annual Indoor Rodeo. This year's rodeo should prove to be one of the best in M-State's history.

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—Comment On Sports—

By Bob Miller

Montana track and field athletes are at an extreme disadvantage when compared to those of many other states. An example of this statement: what happens to Montana's thinclads once they graduate from college or if they don't or can't make it through college? An educated guess would be that they hang up their shoes and wave goodbye to any hopes of being an Olympian or an independent competitor in invitational meets around the country.

With this column and next week's, I hope we can ask around and possibly obtain some ideas as to why Montanans don't support or organize a state-wide track club.

Just to make it known, there has been a small-scale attempt made by both Montana State University and the University of Montana as was indicated at the latest MSU Indoor Invitational Meet. In this meet the University attempted to make headway by using the "Montana" track club from Missoula to show off past U of M star, Doug Brown; currently ineligible sprinter, Roy Robinson; and a few other fairly good athletes. In the same meet the "Montana" track club from Bozeman entered several cindermen who were not quite eligible for collegiate or conference honors.

Though it may have sounded negative, this writer in no way discourages such practices. In fact, quite to the contrary, I applaud them; this is at least a step in the right direction. To use an old phrase—why let good talent go to waste?

This writier has several steps which might be taken in mind: I suggest that possibly a small group of five to seven interested and qualified men get their heads together and elect or appoint a committee chairman so to speak, and four divisional chairmen (one each for four divisions possibly centered around: (1) Missoula; (2) Billings; (3) Bozeman; and (4) Great Falls). With at least these five members then, there could be contacts set up with all universities and colleges in these divisions and with the larger cities and towns. Once this contact is made it would be to the Montana Track Club's future advantage if a statewide organizational meeting was held at a central point (i.e. Lewistown). Election of qualified officers would have to be held and final adjustments as to requirements for members, etc.

From this point then, it would be feasible that several meets could be held indoors during the fall and early spring months and then several outdoor meets scheduled for late spring, summer, or early fall. After two or three years of this type of competition entries could be placed in meets held by out-of-state track clubs, such as the Los Angeles Striders.

At this time, may I emphasize to the reader that, logically, and in all respect to the student, the school (college or university) should not prohibit one from joining the track club and competing under the name of the club if one is ineligible because of academic standards set forth by the conference or school concerned. Poor grades do not always mean that the student spends too much time on track.

Perhaps the biggest setback in the past to any success with a Montana Track Club has been the short outdoor season available. However, with our own fieldhouse and the site at Billings, there are right now at least two better-th[an] average available indoor tra[ck] and the future could very ea[sily] produce at least one or two m[ore]

About all that is covered h[ere] are personal opinions of this [col]umnist and his ideas; next w[eek] a more detailed approach will [be] made with the pros and c[ons] of this possible aid to Montr[ana] thinclads through an organi[zed] statewide Montana Track Club[.] any reader has an opinion of [the] why or why not of a track [club] and how one might be organi[zed] drop us a line and we'll talk ab[out] it in a future issue.

Harmon coaches tennis

Montana State University athletic director Gene Bourdet announced today that Dave Harman, graduate student at Montana State, will serve as head coach of the MSU tennis team for the 1967 season.

"Harman is well qualified and demonstrated his abilities as a player by being the number one man on the Bobcat tennis team for three years," commented Bourdet. He was the 1966 Big Sky Conference champion and participated in the NCAA finals in Tennessee last spring.

In announcing the new tennis coach, Bourdet added that Dr. George Shroyer, coach of the team in 1966, has been relieved of his coaching duties to devote full time to his position as chairman of men's physical education at Montana State.

Harman is a former outstanding Bozeman High School athlete and for the past two summers has been an assistant to Vini Rurack, a well known tennis pro in Albany, New York. Rurack is a former Davis Cup champion and takes American tennis teams on good will trips through Europe each year.

Montana State will open its tennis schedule against Utah State University in Logan, Utah April 22. Other Bobcat matches will be against Eastern Montana College April 29; Montana, May 5; a triangular meet with the Grizzlies and Eastern set for Bozeman May 13 and the Big Sky Conference Championships in Ogden May 19 and 20.

Sports at a Glance—

SPRING QUARTER SCHEDULE OF ATHLETIC EVENTS

APRIL

1967	SPORT	EVENT	SITE	TIME
1	TRACK	MSU Indoor Invitational	BOZEMAN	10:00
7	BASEBALL	Eastern Montana College	Billings	1:00
8	BASEBALL	Rocky Mountain College	Billings	1:00
8	TRACK	Weber State College	Ogden	1:00
14	BASEBALL	Utah State University	Logan	1:00
15	BASEBALL	Utah State University	Logan	9:30
15	TRACK	EMC Lettermen's Invitational	Billings	1:00
18	BASEBALL	Carroll College	Helena	1:00
21	GOLF	All Montana Collegiate	Billings	1:00
22	GOLF	All Montana Collegiate	Billings	9:00
22	TRACK	Idaho State University	Pocatello	1:00
22	BASEBALL	University of Montana	BOZEMAN	1:00
26	BASEBALL	Carroll College	BOZEMAN	1:00
28	GOLF	All Montana Collegiate	Havre	1:30
29	GOLF	All Montana Collegiate	Havre	9:00
29	TENNIS	Eastern Montana College	Billings	12:30

MAY

1	BASEBALL	University of Idaho	BOZEMAN	1:00
5	TENNIS	University of Montana	Missoula	10:00
5	TENNIS	University of Idaho	Missoula	3:00
5	GOLF	Carroll College	Helena	1:00
6	GOLF	U. of Montana, U. of Idaho, Idaho & E. Montana	Missoula	9:00
6	TRACK	University of Idaho	Moscow	10:00
6	BASEBALL	Weber State	BOZEMAN	1:00
9	BASEBALL	Eastern Montana	BOZEMAN	1:00
12	GOLF	University of Montana	BOZEMAN	1:00
13	TENNIS	U. of Montana & E. Mont. (Triangular Meet)	BOZEMAN	9:00
13	TRACK	University of Montana	BOZEMAN	1:00
13	BASEBALL	Weber State	Ogden	1:00
15	BASEBALL	Idaho State	Pocatello	1:00
17	GOLF	Idaho State	Pocatello	1:00
19	TENNIS, TRACK & GOLF	Big Sky Championships	Ogden	
20	TENNIS, TRACK & GOLF	Big Sky Championships	Ogden	
20	BASEBALL	University of Montana	BOZEMAN	1:00
26	FOOTBALL	Blue-Gold Spring Game	Butte	8:00
26	GOLF	Northern, Eastern & Carroll	BOZEMAN	1:00
27	GOLF	Northern, Eastern & Carroll	BOZEMAN	9:00
27	TRACK	Montana U.S.T.F.F.	Billings	1:00

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CAT CHAT

by Carl Prinzing

WELL, THE BASEBALL TEAM returned from what uld have been a successful weekend, but because of many ute trivialities they ended with a split. It seems that tate will have to settle for another mediocre season des- the fact that we are blessed with some of the state's st talent. One of the biggest problems that besets our nond team is the fact that they can't seem to get along the coach and which often times leads to strife among individual players. I'm not trying to say that our coach s all the qualities of an outstanding individual, but that acks the ability to communicate with his athletes. A h must first be admired by his athletes before these said etes are going to perform to their fullest ability.

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M-STATE HAS MANY EXAMPLES OF coaches who uce winning teams year after year. Take Coach Sweeney otball, Coach Agocs in wrestling and Coach Beck in ski- I hope that this year's diamond men can find the answer ar as coaching goes and can come up with a winning on for the first time in five years. The Bobcats meet d State this weekend and Carroll College on next Tues- Here's hoping that somebody comes up with a winning ion so that their record of 4-6 can be improved.

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THE SPORTS EDITOR AT MISSOULA has started thing that should prove to be very interesting. He has ed a column, written by Grizzlies athletes, on the merit alue of Montana's athletic program. The first of these les was written by the M-Club president and was more ss an introduction. It seems that Missoula has a very scouting program and an even worse coaching program. are, however, usually strong in track, but one cannot d all year talking about one sport that they are good in they take the cellar in four other major sports. In all and basketball they finished last in the conference, estling they finished third out of five teams, and in g they finished third. In future weeks other columns be written by other athletes on various sports. I hope attempt by the students can improve Missoula's sports am so that in future years they can offer M-State le competition.

Thinclads easily victorious; show excellent team depth

Montana State University rolled up nine first-place finishes and swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes to overwhelm Weber State College 88-47 in a dual meet held over the weekend in Ogden. Utah State University was also expected to participate in the meet, but left the Ogden scene due to weather conditions.

The meet was held up for one hour while rains pelted the Ogden stadium.

Montana State won first, second and third in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Junior Gary Popiel took first in both events and was followed by Dale Jackson and Rick Friez in the 100 and Clyde Carpino and Jackson in the 220. Both Popiel and Jackson were timed at 10 seconds flat in the 100.

Bobcat Gary Evje was another double winner for the Bobcats with first place finishes in the broad jump and triple jump. He went 21'6" in the long jump and 46'9" in the triple jump.

The Bobcats continued to show good strength in the hurdles, with Erik Brown finishing a close second in the 120 yard highs and senior John McIntosh was third. McIntosh won the 330 yard intermediaite hurdles and Brown was third. M-State also took the first three places in the discus which was won by sophomore Bob Workman with Steve Stillar second and Frank Shone third.

Track meet postponed; wrestling action begins

Intramural wrestling competition got underway last Wednesday night will wrap up on Monday night," commented Mr. Lambert at the intramural meeting. If the tourney is not completed by Monday night then matches will be played the following Wednesday.

Individual trophies will be presented the winners in each weight division.

The intramural track meet scheduled fort his weekend in the fieldhouse has been cancelled because of the sawdust and wood chips put down in the fieldhouse for the Barn Dance. Mr. Lambert will try to schedule the meet for some weekend when the outside track is not in use.

Bill Silvius, SAE, and Jim Mitchell, Sigma Chi are the two top bowlers with 182 and 180 averages respectively as the season draws to a close. Bowling competition should be completed by next week according to Warren Dean, head of the bowling tourney. Team standings as of Tuesday are as follows:

Sigma Chi	29-3
SAE	23-9
AGR	19-9
Lambda Chi	19-13
Delta Sigs	15-13
Pi Kaps	16-16
Phi Sigs	15-17
Kappa Sigs	17-19
Sigma Nu	11-17
Sig Eps	8-20
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By Mary Llou Garfield

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Whether 'tis wiser to go to dinner and throw the food away OR to stay in your room thinking of your favorite meal which you've probably missed.

Whether 'tis wiser to send home for money OR let the check bounce.

Whether 'tis wiser to be a candidate with a reason for smiling OR to be an ordinary impulsive smiler, which makes people wonder just what you want.

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Pi Kappa Alpha: **Dave Robertson, Bob Boschee, Stan Wax, Howard Coate.**

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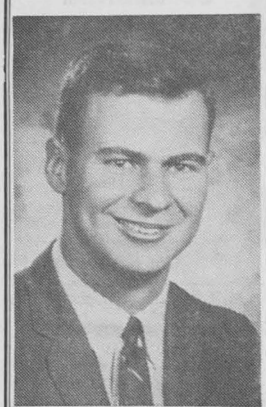
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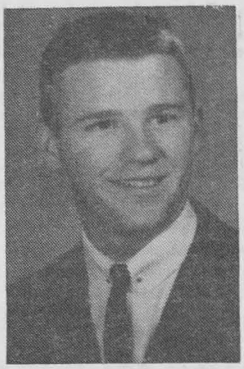
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