Larger enrollment aids male -female ratio

By GREG ALBERTSON

A total of 6,316 students forced their way through the registration lines last week to increase last year's enrollment by 7.2 percent, reported Miss Helen Fechter, registrar.

Reportedly 1478 men and 905 women registered for orientation week as freshmen and transfer students. That's a ratio of about one and one-half males to every female. In recent years the ratio has been as high as two and one-half to one.

Unfortunately, for the male element, returning upperclassmen will widen the gap to about two males to every female in total enrollment. But a trend is apparent.

Miss Fechter attributes the narrowing ratio to the increasing number of liberal arts courses at MSU, as well as the fact that more women are going to college than ever before.

For example, the number of freshmen entering the College of Agriculture was down 3.1 percent, the number of freshmen entering the College of Engineering was down 7.1 percent, while the number of freshmen entering the College of Letters and Science was up 13.5 percent and the number of freshmen entering the College of Professional Schools was up 6.2 per cent over last year.

It's interesting to note that during World War II when many men left to fight, women greatly outnumbered men. For the school year 1944-45, Montana State registered 991 women and only 157 men. The Vietnam War, on the other hand, appears to be keeping the students with deferments in school.

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 59, No. 1 | BOZEMAN, MONTANA | Friday, Sept. 29, 1967

Offices may be closed Saturdays

MSU President Johnson announced that campus secretarial offices will be closed on Saturdays this year.

This new procedure is on a one-year trial basis. Faculty offices may be opened or closed, whichever the staff members prefer.

The professional staff are not on a time clock basis and have professional responsibilities. Staff meetings, seminars, make - up labs, multiple section testing, and other University activites for instruction, may require the presence of the faculty at their offices Saturday mornings. The practice is neither required nor prohibited.

Administrators may use Saturday morning to catch up on their work behind the closed doors of their offices. Officially, all administrative offices will be closed on Saturdays.

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Greek leaders say racial charges wrong

By BILL HUNTZICKER

Leaders of Montana State fraternities and sororities said that charges that their organizations practice discrimination are "off base."

The statement came in reply to state-wide publicity given Billings Attorney Jerome Cate for his claim of discrimination in the MSU and University of Montana fraternal organizations.

Cate, Montana adviser to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, asked UM and MSU presidents to issue directives to their respective fraternal groups to "end discrimination."

Cate said "if the presidents fail to end all discrimination as requested I will ask the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the U. S. Civil Rights Commission to suspend these Montana schools from federal assistance programs."

The 1964 Civil Rights Act requires nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs, Cate said.

He said that he was not against fraternities and sororities in membership policies but he said he wants to end the discriminatory practice of membership based on race, creed or national origin.

ASMSU President Mike Ferris said Cate has shown no evidence of discrimination. Ferris stated further that he knows members of several fraternities who are of various races.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Davis said there is only one campus fraternity with a racial discrimination clause.

Davis said the Sigma Nu fraternity would get a life-time waiver from the clause if a need should arise. Such a waiver will be sought soon.

He expects the clause to be repealed at the next national convention of the fraternity.

Questions of discrimination are inherent within the system for choosing membership, Davis said. "First, the university requires us to take only those who qualify academically."

Personalities also are important in the selection of fraternity membership, Davis said. "However," he continued, "I know of no MSU fraternity who has ever made its selection on the basis of nationality, religion or national origin."

Panhellenic Council President Carol Christensen said there is no MSU sorority with a color clause in its national charter.

Dean of Men Ed Hansen said that any fraternity has "the right to select the membership of people it wants to associate with."

He cited action of the U. S. Office of Education in the summer of 1965 that it would not hold the university responsible for the actions of fraternal groups who are not supported by the school.

(Continued on page 14)

Photographer escapes injury

A slim guywire saved Exponent photographer Mickey Bailey from serious injury just after the football game at Gatton Field Saturday afternoon.

Bailey was standing at the top of the home bleachers waiting for two fellow photographers to lower a movie camera, in a wooden case, from a tower used for picture-taking purposes.

"I heard someone yell, 'Watch out!' A few seconds later I felt the case crash into my shoulder and glance off the back of my head," said Bailey. "The next thing I knew, I was falling through the air behind the bleachers — a drop of about thirty feet."

A slim guywire attached to the tower broke Bailey's fall.

"I hit the wire and as I started to roll off, I grabbed it with one hand," recounted Bailey. "As soon as my swinging ceased, I caught the wire with my other hand and made my way down the wire to the ground."

Police officers took Bailey to the Student Health Center. Doctors found neither broken bones nor a concussion. Bailey received treatment for a scraped right arm.

Frosh play highlights theater schedule

"Bernadine," a freshman play, will highlight the fall quarter's schedule for the MSU Theater.

Joseph Fitch, head of the Theatre Arts Department, said the purpose of the play is to introduce freshmen to the theater.

The play, by Mary Chase, will be directed by Clayton Horan and presented Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

This quarter's major production, Fitch said, will be Moliere's "School for Wives." Ben Tone will direct the play planned for Nov. 14-18.

"The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be the quarter's final production, directed by Robert C. McLaughlin, a student.

Fitch will direct the winter quarter production of "The Physicists" by Friedrich Durrenmatt.

Shoestring Theater or "little theater" productions are yet to be announced. The plays will be selected by the student director with the theater staff, Fitch said.

The Reader's Theater production for winter and spring quarters will be arranged by Linda Sexson, who presented "Soul Clap Hands" last spring quarter, and "Under Milkwood" in the summer Loft Theater.

"Simple Simon" is planned as the spring children's play. It is presented by Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary, and directed by Edward Thompson.

New card added for registration

Another card has been added to the already bulging packet at registration.

The U. S. Government requires that MSU prove whether it is supporting Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

This card requested that the student state his name, race, and living quarters. According to Miss Helen E. Fechter, Registrar, "The material would be highly confidential and would be used only for research and statistical purposes."

The University reports these statistics to the federal government to prove that no discrimination is used in accepting students at MSU. Miss Fechter said, "Previously we did not know what the student's race was when we accepted him for admission, providing that he met the qualifications."

"This is important since government funds, in unknown amounts, are provided to grant equal opportunity for each student, regardless of race, at MSU," commented Miss Fechter.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES — This co-ed, smiling in spite of the awkward position of her neck and tongue, is learning the hard way what every young freshman should know — wear your beanie, or avoid the Fangs!

Greek Squeaks & Roamin' Rumors

BONNIE BALLOU



Aren't the first college dances something? That throbbing music, the animated crowd, the heat. Oh, but it is all in how one looks at it. Juniors, Seniors — reflect for a moment. Even if you haven't been to a SUB dance since 1962 or some other forgotten age, try to picture how it was when you were virtuous, naive, gay and pure. Sophomores: how did you fare? Freshmen: think back to last week.

Remember entering the dance? Perhaps you were just standing outside trying to look like a Sophomore and staying away from the Fangs when suddenly you were swept away in a tide of bodies crested with green beanies. As your feet became squashed to a size 12 and your nose began to wrinkle because of the "fragrance" on every side, the wave may have squeezed through the door leaving you with nothing more serious than a broken back.

And there you are among friends. At least there might be a few people you know — if it were only light enough to see. So if you're a girl, you grab the nearest stone pillar for security and if you happen to be male, you stumble around searching for just one girl who will say "yes." (When you ask her to dance that is.)

Dancing — yes. Well there certainly is music in full volume. But finding or creating an opening in the mass is a feat which calls for armored protection and sheer nerve. But it is cool. The sounds will blow your mind; if the heat doesn't get you first.

And just fancy the social contacts. Tall skinny ones with long blonde hair, redheads, curves, short ones, dark ones. Variety never ending. From the look on some fellas' faces, England wouldn't have needed an army if they had come out with the mini skirt a hundred years ago. Although the girls can only look, some manage to turn the odds in their favor. The green hats seem to hold special attraction for the upper class men.

So you dance and sweat and watch and laugh — then it's over. Time to leave. Maybe to other activities, perhaps to just go home and be sad.

But you won't forget your first college dance. As the months go on you may wonder where everyone has gone. The next year you'll know and probably shake your head.

PINNINGS

Linda Linville, AGD, and Dennis Robinson, AGR.

Rennee Crouse and Ed Bentz, SN.

Orphan Annie, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Steve Savage, SN.

Linda Whittle, AGD, and Bill Warwood, SN.

ENGAGEMENTS

Christine Ann Cromwell and Oran Roy Bjornson.

Cindi Clift, DG, and Tim Fitzgerald, Phi Delt.

Kathy Hicks, Ind., and Dale Aspevig, Phi Delt.

Michelle Pushker, Springfield, N. J., and Tom Gorczynski.

MARRIAGES

Mary Ellen Harmon and John Barr, LXA.

Judy Lekvold, AOPi, and Jerry Hoover, LXA.

Lori Pilou and Steve Daugerty, LXA.

Myrna Nangis, AGD, and Ted Doney, LXA.

Virginia Goldman and Butch Bailey, LXA.

Sharon Horne and Lee Smith, SN.

Debbie Arneson and Duncan Wohlgenant, SN.

Darlene Peterson, AGD, and Bill Cromwell, AGR.

Jo Ann Rasmussen, Chi O, and Leo Jurica, AGR.

Nancy Kinkie and Darrel Peterson, AGR.

Dixie Holden and Gaylord Smith.

Melodie Lennemann, DG, and Mike Kelly.

Dianne Godbout, AOPi, and Pete Kommers, SAE.

Kathy Tuxbury, AOPi, and Jerry Coons, Sig Chi.

Cathy Clarkin, AOPi, and Dick Saltz, Ind.

Susan Costello, Ind, and Mick Mathews, Sig Chi.

Carol Hurley, Billings, and Dale Huffine, Sig Chi.

Terry Cocchiarella, Missoula, and Bob Thompson, Sig Chi.

Kandi Staab and Bill Davis, Sig Chi.

Sharon Kessler, Ind, and Wes Kezar, Sig Chi.

Mary Lowry, and Tom Bivens, Sig Chi.

Freshmen in "Bernadine"

This year's Freshman play, "Bernadine" by Mary Chase, is being directed by Clayton Horan and will be presented Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

"Bernadine" is a contemporary play which takes place on a Saturday afternoon and evening in late spring in a small town.

Characters are all freshmen and the world they portray is complete with its own set of values, rules, dreams, and ogres. It shows the world as the characters see it, with subtle commentaries on the adult generation.

Freshmen in the season's first drama are Jim Ciccone, Jim Turner, Craig Peterson, Tim Rathbun, Chris McBee, Cliff Cook, Todd Koenig, Kelley Addy, Jim Rice, Pam Kirwan, Jerry Sandstrom, Vince Cole, Connie Gray, Mimi Bensimon, Jeannie Muri, Linda Seeley and Shirley Deutsch. Extras are Jay Dennis, Lillian Kline, Penny Oliver, John Powers and Greg Tang.

Dance band calls premier rehearsal for new musciians

The first call for people interested in playing in an MSU Stage Band (Big Dance Band) are asked to sign up at Room 2 of the Music Building Annex this week. The first rehearsal will be held this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Music Building Annex.

Positions are open now for vocalists, piano, drums, saxes, trumpets, trombones, string bass and guitars. Both men and women are eligible to try out.

ON THE HILL

FRIDAY

MUN Mixer—SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Newman Club Dance — SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Bobcat Swim Club—303 SUB, 7 p.m.

Audubon Series — SUB Theater, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bobcat Swim Club — Pool, time to be arranged.

WEDNESDAY

Square Dancing — Hilltop Hoedowners, McGill Hayloft, 7 p.m.

Sophomore Class Meeting 101 Reid, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

MSUVO—142 SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Folk Dancing for children a adults. Children's registrati Oct. 3 at McGill Hayloft from 5:30 p.m., adults' lessons beg Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.; call Mr. Mor Jaffe for more information.

University - Civic Symphor Interested students and facul contact Mr. Creech Reynolds the MSU Music Department.

An art display and sale w be held on Oct. 2 at Herrick H from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by t Ferdinand Roten Galleries.

FAITH and LIFE SERIES

SUB Lounge 9:00 p.m. Monday

Games People Play

OCTOBER 2

"Cops, Keggers, and Kids"

Speaker: Douglas Drysdale, Attorney

SPONSORED BY:
Canterbury LSA Newman
UCCF Wesley

Saturday-Sunday September 30-October 1

The Red Desert

In his first color film, Antonioni, director of "Blow-Up" follows the neglected and neurotic wife of an electronics engineer.
Italian dialogue with English subtitles

SHORT: MOON BIRD

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

—Bozeman Theatres—

-RIALTO-

PENELOPE
with Natalie Wood and Ian Bannen
October 1-2-3 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

A Guide for the Married Man
with Walter Mattau and Bobby Morse
October 4-5-6-7 Wednesday-Saturday

-ELLEN-

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT
with Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger
Sept. 27-28-29-30 Wednesday-Saturday

A Countess from Hong Kong
with Marlo Brando and Sophia Loren
October 1-2-3 Sunday-Tuesday

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
with Sandy Dennis and Patrick Bedford
October 4-10 Wednesday-Tuesday

Social happenings

SEPTEMBER

29—MUN Mixer.
30—Newman Club Mixer.

OCTOBER

6—AUSA Mixer.
7—Chi Omega F.S.
Arnold Air F.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha F.S.
SN-SX Field Dance.
Animal Science Club Mixer.
13—Harvest Ball.
Pi Beta Phi F.S.
Circle K F.P.
14—ISA Evening in Paris.
Hilltop Hoedowners F.S.
Sigma Chi Derby Days.
Lambda Chi F.S.
Sigma Nu F.S.
Delta Sig F.S.
20—Queen's Dance
Variety Show.
21—Homecoming Game (Weber)
Homecoming Dance.
Men's Co-op, F.P.
Les Buff Reunion.
27—Alpha Omicron Pi F.P.
Hapner F.P.
Delta Gamma F.S.
AIA Mixer
28—Lambda Chi Halloween Party.
Alpha Gamma Rho F.S.
SAE PJ Dance
Honor House F.P.
Newman Club F.P.
Phi Sigma Kappa Yard Party.
Ag Business Mixer
Sigma Phi Epsilon F.S.
Rodeo Club F.P.

NOVEMBER

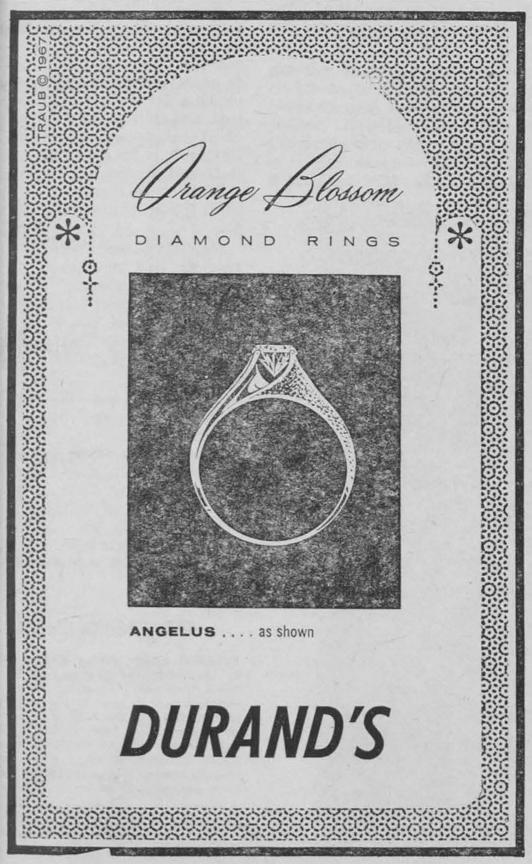
3—ISA F. P.
Sophomore Class Mixer.
4—Sigma Chi F.S.
Circle K Mixer.
10—Hannon F.P.
Les Buff Mixer.
11—Pi Kappa Alpha F.P.
Kappa Sigma F.P.
Mortar Board Mixer
17—Circle K F.S.
Arnold Air Dinner-Dance
M Club Buck Night.
18—Delta Gamma F.P.
Alpha Gamma Delta F.P.
Pi Beta Phi F.P.
Sigma Nu F.P.
Phi Sig Moonlight Ball.
Lambda Chi Yukon Days.
ISA Mixer.
22-26—Thanksgiving Vacation.

DECEMBER

1—Mortarboard Snowball.
2—AIA F.P.
Hilltop Hoedowners F.P.
Chi Omega F.P.
Kappa Delta F.P.
Alpha Gamma Rho F.P.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon F.P.
Delta Sigma Sailors Ball.
Chaff & Dust Mixer.
8—Arnold Air Mixer.
9—College 4-H Mixer.
11-15—Finals.

WANTED
TALENTED MUSICIAN
for established non-rock band
Contact Bud Berges — Phone MSU, Ext. 460
No experience with dance band necessary

WELCOME
All MSU Students and Faculty
SWIM • SKATE • PICNIC
BOZEMAN HOT SPRINGS
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c
ON SWIMMING AND SKATING
Good until October 5, 1967



Freshman arrives in blaze of glory

Craig Rang, a freshman from Circle, began life with a bang on the MSU Campus. As Rang arrived for Orientation Week Sept. 16 in front of Hedges South, the carburetor in his 1959 Chevy Sedan backfired, causing a small fire.

The Bozeman Fire Department was called to the scene at 4:30 p.m. but Rang, using a fire extinguisher from the dorm, had the blaze out before the truck arrived. Total damage amounted to approximately $100.

As to his present means of transportation? 'Shank's mare," he explained.

fashions, fads, and fancy

By SUSAN RATHBONE

Fashion has taken on a new expression in the snappy, young-orientated times of today. College, which once was the beginning of loafers and tweed suits, has flung off the conservatives and adopted mini skirts, midi coats, and smart modern shoes. This does not mean taste has no place in fashion, just the opposite; quality is **very** in.

It has become a time when you can set your own pace, and whether you do it with the booted bit or the low, chunky heels, you'll be walking into fall fashions. Shoes this year are square, low, squattier, and stubbier to balance the short skirts and fishnet stockings. Suede and patent with grosgrain ribbons are right in step with the swinging gait of the young.

Legs can be a great asset to your fall co-ordinates. Don't overlook them. Since there is no definite length, your skirt should fit the occasion, but the news is out that it must be above the knee. Even less than perfect legs can't hide behind an out-of-date skirt. With the many textured and technicolored stockings to add smash and swagger to fall fashioned suits, anyone's legs can be made to look sexier. For a glimmering evening, stockings become glistened with smatterings of silver and gold.

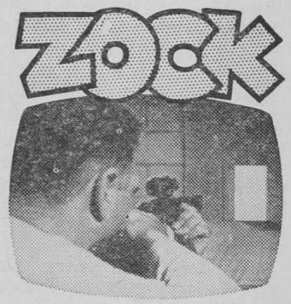
The key to 67-68 fashion is Proportion. Accessories this year have become an exciting addition which often fall in the limelight of your fashion premiere. Chain belts and leather, pieced together in ringed geometrics, have put the figure back into fashion. The earring has become a must — to a dance in glass bubbles, a math class in geometric shapes, or on a date in dangling dazzlers to send him to a dizzy height. Gloved in zippers or cutouts, reptile bands or leather, hands have become an asset to the Look of today instead of an extension of the arm.

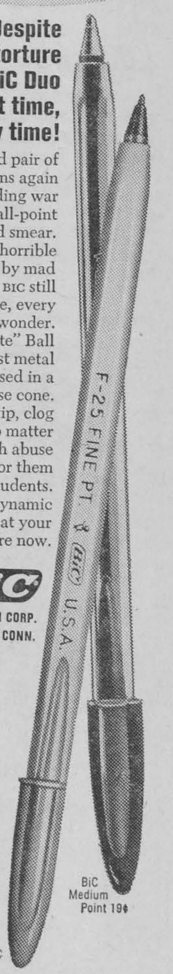
Long swinging hair still keeps the heads turning, but the girls with short mod haircuts are far from doomed. Also supplementing their hair do's with falls or hairpieces are the college girls aware of the need for a change of face.

The name of the game is fashion-straddling with the split skirt or the pantdress. Perfect for running around the dorm or a casual date, the culotte has adopted the mini expression of the pantsuit.

Fashion's answer to hippeville — an LSD stimulant called the psychedelic print. Doing the Bugaloo, Boston Monkey, or the Frug it creates a light show that turns on Fashion. Expand the minds around you with the hottest of pinks, brightest of greens, and banana yellow.

NOTICE...
Jerre's
Bride 'N' Formal
Invites You to Visit Their New Location at
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• WEDDING DRESSES AND ACCESSORIES
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BiC Duo writes first time, every time!
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.
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exponent Opinions

Policy statement

The EXPONENT, your student newspaper published every Friday afternoon, is an attempt to move ever closer to a student publication with a professional look which reflects the quality of the institution it represents.

The EXPONENT is meant to be a welcome relief from the sometimes tedious regimentation of college life.

The EXPONENT this year will give an objective and accurate coverage of major campus events and activities as well as views on the world beyond our school.

The paper will also provide a forum for student views, both minority and majority opinions. Letters to the editor are welcomed. Guest columns are in demand. Weekly, the EXPONENT will publish a guest column on a subject of interest to the campus community as well as the regular Pandora's Box feature.

All copy for the campus press must be in the EXPONENT office downstairs in the Student Union before Tuesday noon, the week of publication. For planning purposes, the editor would like to know Monday what copy is yet to be submitted.

The EXPONENT is not censored by anyone nor does it intend to be. We appreciate and accept the responsibility of being an independent campus publication.

The EXPONENT is fortunate this year to have a competent staff which is growing daily, both in size and experience.

Our newspaper is proud to be part of MSU. We hope we can play a significant role in your university experience.

Bonus card

An added bonus in the registration card packet, already filled with "do not mutilate, fold or bend" cards requesting pertinent information, was a new card asking the student to identify his ethnic group. Possible categories were: White, Negro, Oriental, American Indian and Other.

With all the other important data collected at registration (churches attended, model of car owned, etc.), we can see little need for a card requesting a person's name, address and ethnic group. Such a card, despite claims to the contrary, is a definite descriminatory measure. Information will be completely secret, the card said. Does this mean all the card checkers, card pullers, card sorters, key punch operators, data processors, computer programmers, card filers, and all members of the Registrar's office who handle the card will do so blindfolded?

We realize that statistics are required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine whether Montana State is supporting the Civil Rights act. We suggest, however, that the administration could have acted as have other universities and required no names on the card. Full identification of the student on such a card is defeating its nondiscriminatory purpose.

LBJ snow job

Michigan's Governor George Romney has received much criticism for his recent statement that he had been the victim of an "LBJ snow job" on the Vietnam war.

Unfortunately, Gov. Romney chose the distasteful term, "brainwashing," to describe his experience. While that may be what did occur, it is the term which made many Americans wary of the governor.

Historical insight shows that the government which asked the United States into the Vietnamese conflict was merely a puppet of Uncle Sam.

History reveals that the United States has been taken in by LBJ and company.

Few American leaders are willing to take blame for big mistakes, but when one has, he is the center of public ridicule.

We respect Gov. Romney for admitting that he made a mistake. We can only hope that eventually more American people will look deeply into the issue and find they, too, have been "brainwashed."



EXPONENT STAFF

EDITOR ..... BILL HUNTZICKE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... DIANE TRAV
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... SHERRY SAUNDE
COPY EDITOR ..... PHYLLIS SURFA
SPORTS EDITOR ..... PETE PERR
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AD MANAGERS ..... BOB BROWN, SHELLY WHITM

Pandora's box

MSU Magic

—Mike Co

Fall — and once again as in the days of yore, a magic transformation sweeps across the sleepy, sleepy, sleepy, (yawn) town of Bozeman. Once again the doors of the only university in the state (why be modest?) swing open and once again thousands of tanned, eager seekers of husbands and various draft and work dodgers swarm into the sleepy, sleepy town. Suddenly the nodding townspeople awake and spring to their cash registers. Suddenly convoys of beer trucks rumble to the drowsy community to keep it properly wetted down when beer consumption increases a fantastic 6000% during its growing spell.

Suddenly the local fuzz check all the tubes in their radar sets, and even empty all the parking meters that have filled up in the summer. During the school year these same meters will have to be emptied three times a day. Also the timers have to be adjusted so that the red flags jump up whenever it senses the vibrations of a meter maid within ten feet. Revenues from each parking meter average $96.87 a day for a nine month total of $33,065,429.37 all of which is used to hire an anti-communist speaker for the Bozeman Senior High School commencement address.

Revenues from the local kangaroo traffic court ($1,462,938,-331) are used to buy all of Ronald Reagan's old movies for the public library.

Another highlight of autumn is the annual arrival of Coach Sweeney's newest Scandinavian soccer style fieldgoal booter. This year the new arrival's name is Alley Oopsen and he is rumored to be able to kick a field goal from anywhere on t field. Alley Oopsen is also ru ored to have calves that measu 32" in diameter and cows th measure 38". In addition, he said to eat 20 pounds of raw f and a bale of hay a week, a the horns on his football helm are 10" long. Why the horns the helmet? "It's an old No wegian tradition," explained t Coach. "It also discourages t other team from roughing t kicker." The Bobcats should w every game this year if they Alley Oopsen kick a fieldg every time they get the ball, there is some feeling that the fense should be allowed to t and make touchdowns. "Af all," said the Coach, "these gu cost us a lot of money in sch arships and we got Alley Oo sen for nothing."

"What did MSU have to do get Oopsen?" we asked.

"We promised him he co be an SAE."

New regulation change traffic rules at MSU

New regulations in traffic r lations are in effect, Campus P lice Chief Don Skerritt said.

A fee of $6 per car for fa ulty and $3 per car for st dents was charged for parking campus. These fees are destin to defray the expenses of a ne parking lot being built on t east end of Gatton Field, sou of Grant Street, Skerritt sa This will be an open lot for bo staff and students.

Staff lot reservations will he until 9 p.m. instead of 5:30 p.m.

Garfield Street, in front of t Library, will be closed 24 hou a day. No picking up of peop at the west door of Reid Ha will be allowed because it co gests and blocks traffic. Peop may be picked up on Garfie Street.

Motorcycles and bikes must parked only in designated are Skerritt said.

Skerritt also asked, because the increase in student enrol ment and new dorm locatio that operators of vehicles plea drive carefully on 11th Stre and other streets and stop at pedestrian cross walks when o cupied.

exponent

Published weekly during the school y by the Associated Students of Monta State University, Bozeman, Mont. S scription rate by mail to any point wi in the United States and its possessi at $3 per college year. Known office publication: the EXPONENT, Stud Union Building, Montana State Univ sity, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Seco class postage paid at Bozeman, Monta

ARTCRAFT 2 PRINTERS

Fangs "stock" editor because of trespassing

MSU received a reprieve from the Fang stocks in front of the SUB with the incarceration of EXPONENT editor Bill Huntzicker last week.

Huntzicker, placed in the stocks for "malicious destruction of campus property," said the action would definitely effect support between the EXPONENT and the Fangs. Huntzicker reportedly walked on the grass.

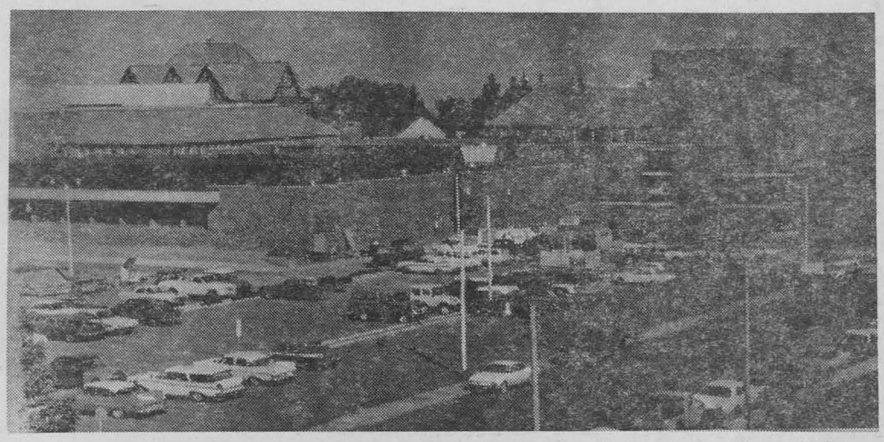
Fang spokesman Robert Brown said loss of the stock lock keys may force the Fangs to open the locks with hacksaw and file. He said his organization has already dispatched two members in search of the keys, presumably lost somewhere between Albuquerque, N. M. and Kalamazoo, Mich.

Huntzicker's only comment to this reporter was "you're fired."

Majorettes sought

MSU students interested in being members of a Bobcat majorette corp are invited to meet today at 4 p.m. or Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Music Building Band rehearsal area.

Band Director Edmund P. Sedivy asked that students bring batons and come ready for this preliminary workout.



New SUB

Shown here is the new addition to the Student Union Building. Construction, scheduled to be completed by the beginning of this quarter is lagging, and the Student Bookstore is the only section presently under full operation.

Guest column: Popiel for president

Editor's note: A new weekly feature of the EXPONENT will be a guest column on a subject of interest to the campus community. This week, Michael Sexson, of the MSU English Department, presents a proposal to save the human community from mass destruction.

By MICHAEL SEXSON

(A Proposal to Save the Human Community from Mass Destruction)

If history has taught us anything, it has taught us that peaceful co-existence is a myth. After a certain period of tolerance, men will proceed with amazing alacrity to bash each others brains in.

Enjoying enormous success on the current paperback market are two books dealing with the "killer instinct" in animals and man. **African Genesis** by Robert Ardrey and **On Aggression** by Konrad Lorenz are two independent studies by men who have investigated the animal origins of human behavior and have come to some startlingly similar conclusions. Ardrey, in a highly entertaining but somewhat less than accurate account of our animal heritage, asserts that the human community has evolved from an African band of carnivorous, killer apes, and that, because of this, the central human dream throughout the history of man has been the development and perfection of the weapon. There is, he claims, in our species, a built-in affinity for "things that go bang."

Both writers conclude that aggressive behavior in human beings is an instinct inherited from our animal ancestors, and that any attempt to block the release of aggressivity in the human being amounts to a damming up of a natural impulse. This means that the pent up energy will eventually manifest itself in some pathological way. According to Lorenz, almost all animals have built-in inhibitory mechanisms which prevent them from deliberately killing members of their own species. Somewhere along the evolutionary ladder, the community of rats and the community of men have somehow submerged their natural inhibitions against killing others of their own kind and have come to that point where extinction of the species becomes highly possible. Once the final button is pushed, the human species will vanish from the earth and will be written off the ledgers as an evolutionary mistake. The termites will rule the world.

What Lorenz proposes as a solution to the problem of war and the blowing up of things and people in general, is a redirection of the aggressive impulse into either harmless or creative channels. One of his suggestions for a creative way to cathartically discharge the aggressive urge is to place more emphasis on sports. He writes that "The Olympic Games are virtually the only occasion when the anthem of one nation can be played without arousing any hostility against another."

This notion is hardly new, for I proposed many years ago that the United Nations be abolished and that a huge sports arena be erected where representatives from all countries could release their aggressive tendencies by engaging in competitive athletics. One of my ideas at the time was to stretch a rope from the Soviet Union, across the Atlantic Ocean, to the United States, and everyone who was interested could play tug-o-war. It seems to me that if there are enough serious minded persons who are interested in following up the dramatic conclusions of these two writers, there might be instituted a healthy way for redirecting the war-like impulse.

I envision as the supreme contest at the International Stadium a footrace among all the heads of states. I picture Premier Kosygin, Mao Tse Tung and Lyndon Johnson, all decked out in their P. E. suits, kneeling at the starting line, grimly awaiting the shot that will start the race. The problem is that I don't know who to put my money on. If Mao can indeed swim 9 miles upstream in the raging Yangtze River closely followed by swarms of vicious Piranhas, then I suspect that he might win. All of this leads to a rather simple conclusion. The 1968 Presidential race must be won by somebody who can beat Mao Tse Tung in a footrace. I nominate Gary Popiel. It just all stands to reason.

Welcome students

The following message to the campus and city by Editor Walt Secor appeared recently in the BOZEMAN DAILY CHRONICLE:

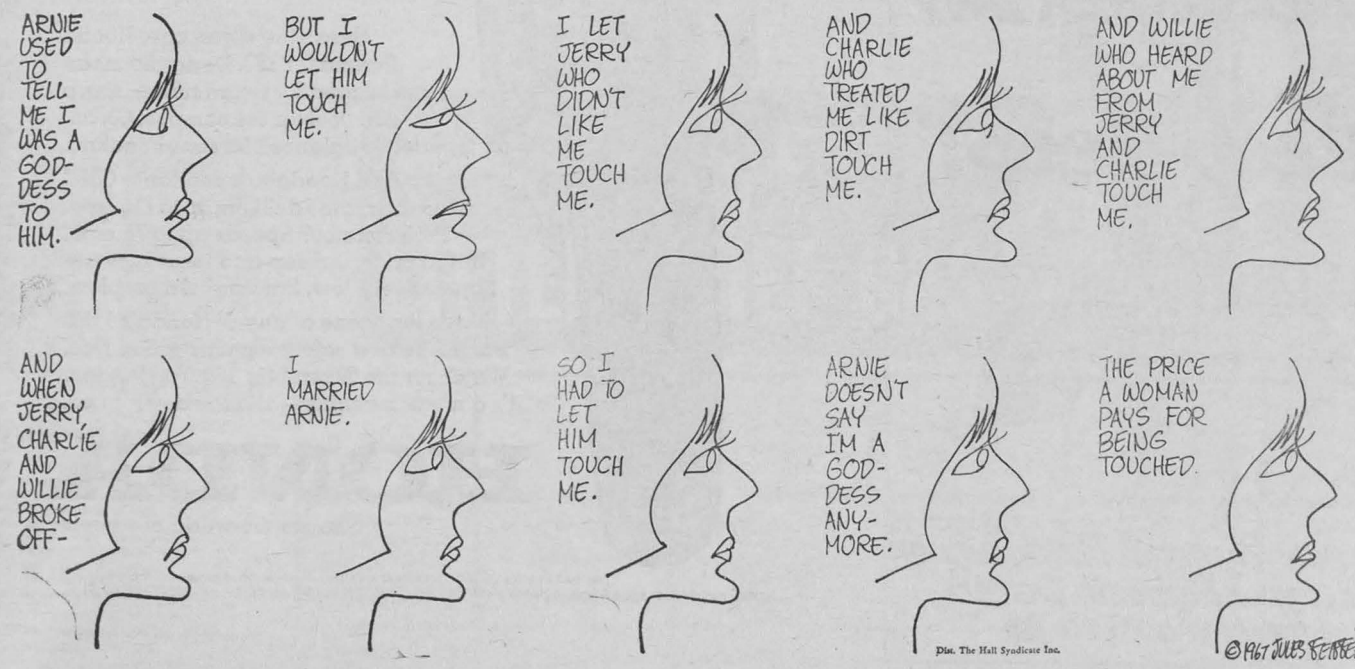
It's been a quiet summer.

Likely the community tempo will pick up now that the university or rather the university student body is in town again.

Few are the residents who don't believe the opening of Montana State for another autumn quarter isn't the greatest thing to hit Bozeman since last fall. Every September it is just like a great new industry has opened up for business in Bozeman. We'd better believe that's just exactly what has happened. The business of educating nearly 7,000 people, most of them young, can't be anything but healthy for this city. We'd be pretty anemic, from an economic point of view, without those wonderful, noisy, intelligent, thoughtless (at times), helpful, brilliant, tire-squealing future leaders. Even a sprinkling of imitation hippies isn't so bad.

Bless 'em all.

We'd just like to say — Welcome back.



Sororities pledge over one hundred freshmen

One-hundred-sixty-two young ladies have pledged Montana State sororities as a result of the fall rush program.

Pan-hellenic President Carol Christensen said this compares with 171 of one year ago.

Miss Christensen also said the slight decline may result from greater stress on grades throughout this fall's rush program.

Pledging sororities were:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Pam Arenson, Kristin Bandy, Connie Bauman, Debbie Boylan, Peggy Boylan, Gini Bradford, Barbara Bruce, Nancy Bruner, Mary Lynn Corbally, Kathy Davis, Linda Hoffman, Lynn Holter, Deanna Kapptie, Connie Keebler, Debbie King, Margaret Maxie, Shiela McNelles.

Birgit Neilsen, Pat Poore, Jill Reeder, Margaret Rosholt, Terry Seel, Linda Seeley, Kathy Skelly, Delight Smith, Linda VanDaveer, Diane Waugh, Linda Weintz, Peggy Whalen.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Cindy Benedict, Sandy Boughn, Rose Ann Bukovich, Patty Butka, Patricia Coons, Debbie Cooper, Karen Cooper, Veronica DeJesus, Jay Dennis, Margaret Edie, Ruth Gumprecht, Nancy Hogg, Linda Jackson, Diane Kinzie, Ellen Lowe, Francis Marble, Gaye Morck.

Kathy Nash, Nancy Ninneman, Dana Odgers, Susan Pesanti, Nancy Peterson, Linda Price, Kathleen Richardson, Susan Rogers, Chris Sederholm, Janet Thomte.

CHI OMEGA: Joan Alles, Penny Anderson, Barb Brown, Edee Coombs, Susan Craig, Julie Culver, Chris Eriksson, Linda Fowler.

Debbie Funk, Susan Fletcher, Connie Furlong, Linda Gibson, Sue Goedecke, Pam Hagland, Carol Jenni, Lorain Johnson, Mary Frances Johnson, Debbie Jorgenson, Karen Kowatch, Viki Kuhr, Darlene Linderman, Vicki Linnane, Carie Mathison.

Karen McKay, Sheila McMahon, Carlie Mitschke, Charlene Prowse, Margie Shortridge, Diane Snell, Claire Stearns, Kathy Temple, Jean Tuomi, Sue Turner, Bonnie Tuss, Jan Vihinen.

DELTA GAMMA: Ellen Arthun, Judy Booth, Pam Cooper, Barb Denson, Jackie Fellows, Paulette Egan, Carol Fisher, Sonia Hanson, Bernice Hildreth, Chris Lawrence, Sheila Lear, Marsha McVay, Sharon Moreland.

Darla Nansel, Diane Robbins, Cathy Serenick, Jean Peterson, Lynda Shepherd, Karen Smith, Pat Soward, Cindy Sillivan, Linda Wagner, Carol Wallinder, Carolyn Weis, Lynn Westbrook.

KAPPA DELTA: Janis Anderson, Patricia Burns, Constance Gray, Cheryl Heiber, Vicki Holmes, Sheryl Johnson, Kris Ringo, Susan Stokes, Mary Van Horn.

PI BETA PHI: Bonnie Allen, Kay Barfnecht, Brenda Budge, Becky Clark, Linda Claus, Janie Eneboe, Martha Gaul, Jo Ann Hass, Gretchen Hanson.

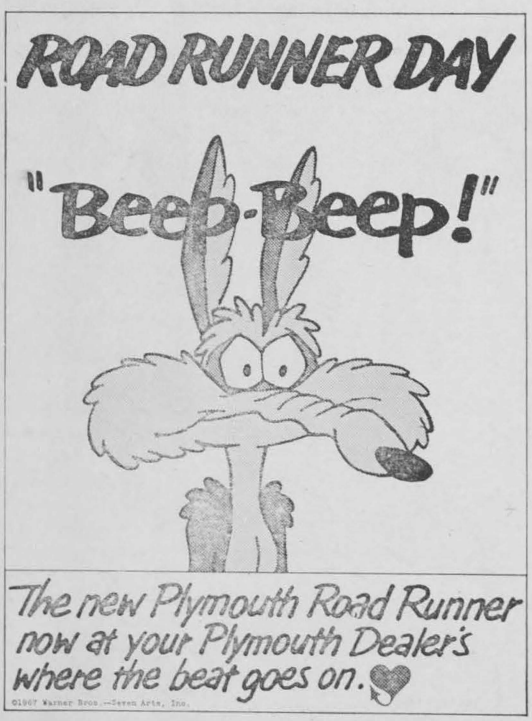
Pat Hosley, Diane Kaercher, Penny Keefe, Nancy Kelly, Susan Kiely, Donnie Kiesling, Linda Leavitt, Martha MacDonald, Rita Loucks, Kathy Martinsen, Pat Neely, Connie O'Connell, Evelyn Phillips, Elouise Oviatt, Wendy Pritchard, Susan Rathbone, Judy Ritter.

Cheryl Rhodes, Bonnie Saunders, Maria Schrammeck, Mary Soltero, Angela Swartz, Susan Stevenson, Pam Stephens, Jeannine Theroux, Marilyn Wester.

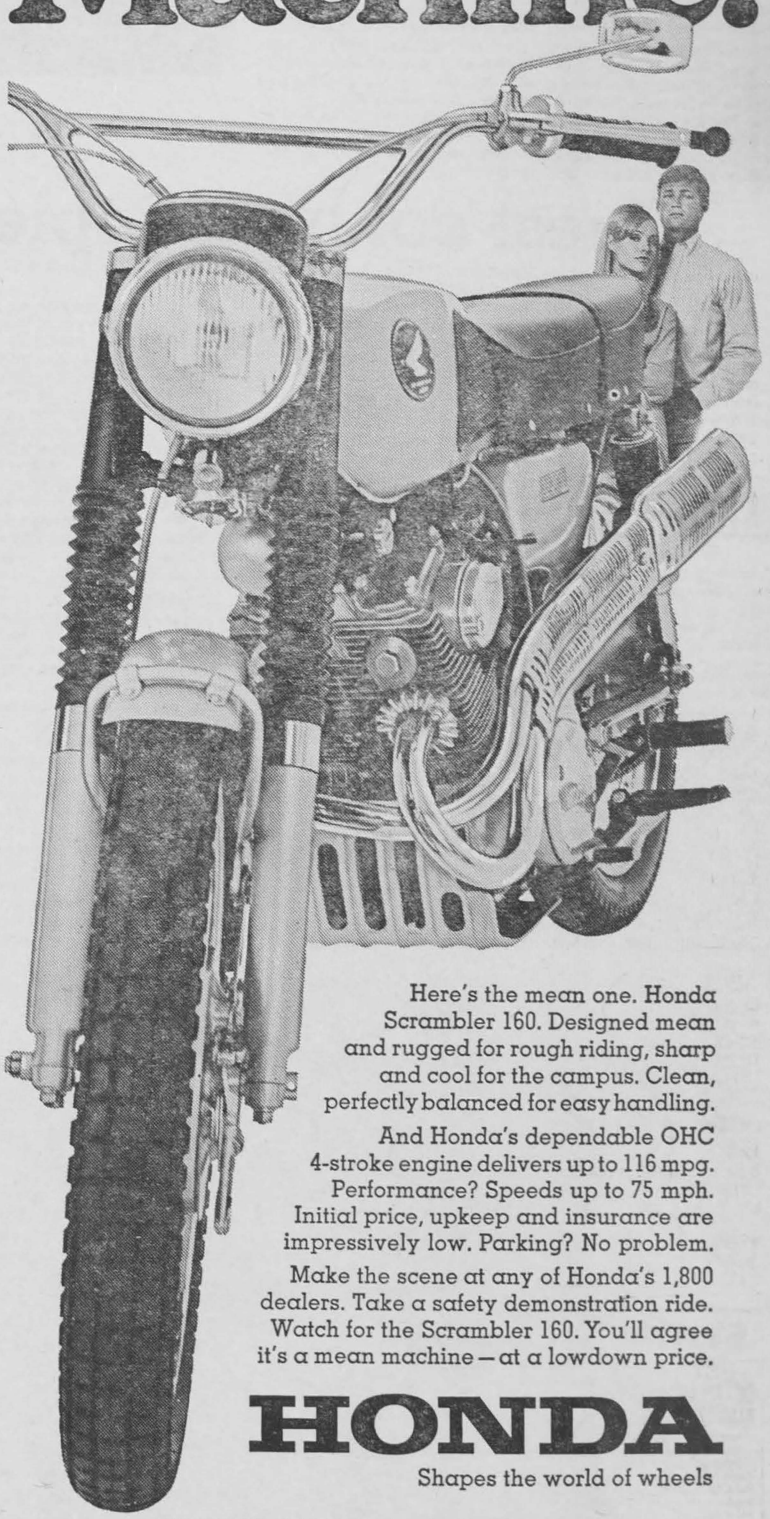
Life shows at SUB theater

The third annual showing of the film "The Pulse of Life" will be shown in the SUB Theater, every hour on the hour, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5.

The film shows the methods of administering mouth to mouth artificial respiration and closed heart massage.



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Here's the mean one. Honda Scrambler 160. Designed mean and rugged for rough riding, sharp and cool for the campus. Clean, perfectly balanced for easy handling.

And Honda's dependable OHC 4-stroke engine delivers up to 116 mpg. Performance? Speeds up to 75 mph. Initial price, upkeep and insurance are impressively low. Parking? No problem.

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HONDA

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See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet, or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-9, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. ©1967, AHM.

BRAGG ABOUT CAMPUS

Columnist visits MSU



ADDISON BRAGG

Asking Addison Bragg his favorite Montana city is "like asking a parent which kid he likes best."

Bragg is a BILLINGS GAZETTE columnist who tours the state and daily records his impressions of the people and places he visits.

While on campus for Freshman Week, Bragg said he is in a dangerous position to become committed on favorites among state places.

The MSU assignment is an annual one Bragg said he looks forward to. The columnist was delighted with traditions and enjoyed watching the Spurs and Fangs enforce the traditions.

Bragg on campus also discussed the role of the college press.

University administrations in Montana, Bragg said, need not worry about censorship of campus publications.

"On most campuses in the state, students leading the press are enthusiastic, intelligent with a sense of decency."

Their press should be a reflection of the type of student at the institution and should not run on a borderline basis, he said.

"The GAZETTE isn't responsible to the City Council or the Chamber of Commerce for making Billings look good," Bragg said.

In like manner, he explained, a campus paper should not have the duty of making the school look good.

The columnist stressed, however, that the campus paper should be fair to all sides of an issue.

"The student press should devote some of its time and space to reform and improve the campus where the readership lies," Bragg continued.

Major killed in Vietnam

Major John S. Burford, instructor of Military Science at MSU from June 1964 to June 1967, was killed in action in Vietnam on Aug. 30.

Major Burford arrived at MSU as a captain and was promoted to major last January.

Several weeks before his transfer to Vietnam, Major Burford received a master's degree in history from MSU.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two daughters, ages 2 and 4, and a son, age 6.

Mrs. Burford is a native of Emporia, Kansas, and is living near relatives there.

Major Burford was advisor to the junior class of ROTC cadets while at MSU and number three man in the MSU Army ROTC chain of command.

He was also active in the Wesley House.

classified

FOUND — A black horn-rimmed pair of glasses was found in the Fieldhouse parking lot Saturday, Sept. 23. Call 6-5024.

EXPONENT classified ads may be placed on Monday at MSU ext. 333.

Longhair analyzes hippies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charlie Brown Artman, a veteran hippie and a "communicant with outer space beings," thinks the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia hit the nail on the head with its analysis of hippies.

Reading a story from Moscow quoting S. Kondrashov, Izvestia correspondent in New York, Artman said, "It was better than I could define or analyze it."

The article called hippie philosophy basically negative: "They know what to run away from but not in which direction to run," it said.

"That's true," said the bearded, long-haired Artman, "but it's not true of me and my friends and it's gradually changing for others. We're finding directions, but it's taking time. We're dropping the dropout syndrome, substituting the positive 'turn on, tune in' outlook."

Wearing a necklace of lamb bones and a chain with an iron cross, and sporting a psychedelic colored sweater, Artman jangled some attached bells, hooked his bare feet on chair legs and let it be known he planned to run for the California legislature next year as a Republican.

Artman said American society has become corrupted by its riches and the Soviets could have hippies of their own because, "they may become corrupted in the future when they become richer."

Artman toured Montana last spring quarter with speaking engagements at Montana State, University of Montana and Eastern Montana College.

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LITTLE CHIEF Tremper's Shopping Center South 93 MISSOULA	LITTLE CHIEF 1330 N. Mont. HELENA		LITTLE CHIEF 1501 W. Main Buttrey's Shopping Center BOZEMAN	LITTLE CHIEF 1212 Grand Buttrey's Shopping Center BILLINGS	LITTLE CHIEF 2525 10th Ave. South GREAT FALLS

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS SALUTES OVER 300,000 GRADUATES

National S.A.T. Institute Offers Unique Opportunity

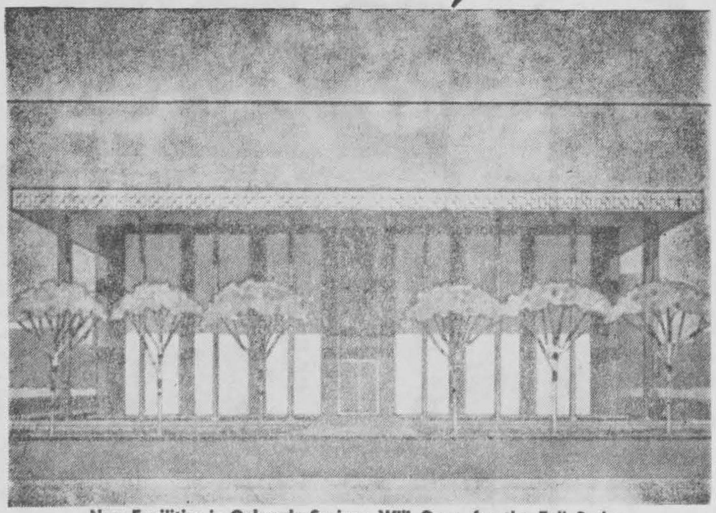
High school students in the Denver area will have a double opportunity for advancement this year. Besides Reading Dynamics courses, they are also offered the National Scholastic Aptitude Training program.

Guaranteeing to increase their students' Scholastic Aptitude Testing potential by at least 10%, the Institute offers an extensive course in the verbal and mathematical skills covered by the College Board exams.

The method was developed and perfected by Stanley H. Kaplan, a nationally recognized educational authority. Mr. Kaplan is the editor of "How To Prepare for College Entrance Exams," "Barrons Regent Series," and co-author of "You Can Win a Scholarship."

Although based in the Reading Dynamics center, 1575 Sherman, Denver, the Institute will have its own staff and teachers. All teachers are state certified, and specialists in their field.

The value of the course is relative to the importance of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Last year 1,500,000 students took the exam as pre-requisite for 600 colleges and universities. According to published figures, 82% of all college applicants are denied admission to the college of their initial choice.



New Facilities in Colorado Springs Will Open for the Fall Series

Utah School Teacher Makes Dramatic Discovery

"I didn't invent fast reading, I just discovered it." These words of Evelyn Wood sum up the history of the development of the Wood method. It was Mrs. Wood's discovery, 18 years ago, of the 6,000 words-per-minute reading speed of her professor at the University of Utah that triggered today's overwhelming interest in fast reading.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1500 words per minute with good comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how these people did it was not yet answered. It took 18 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers, before she began to find the answers.

Her quest led her to experiment with students at Jordan High School, Jordan, Utah, where she was English teacher and girls' counselor.

Eventually a technique was developed whereby the average student was able to read 3 to 10-times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even further. More studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics was opened in Washington, D.C., in September, 1959.

Since that time, Institutes have been opened all over the country, and many authorities have accepted Mrs. Wood's basic conclusion.

Says Mrs. Wood, "With our method we can teach the average reader to read from 3 to 10 times faster with improved comprehension. Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading." Mrs. Wood is critical of skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses and informs her teachers that they must increase comprehension at the same time that they are achieving high speeds. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence. You read five times faster, not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time."

AREA TEACHERS LAUD DYNAMIC INSTRUCTOR



Ronald Fischer, Mary Chinberg, Edith Smernoff, and Sheila Garon are teachers, and recent graduates of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. They agree that their teacher, Dorothy Fuehrer was "excellent."

Mr. Fischer says, "She's tremendous! It takes a lot of prodding to keep me going. Mrs. Fuehrer did this

Corporations Enroll Key Men; Increase General Efficiency

"Send me a man who reads," said the International Paper Company in a famous series of public service ads, and many of the

The nationally known Reading Dynamics is now the largest school of its kind in the world, with graduates numbering over 300,000. The school now operates permanent classrooms in over 100 cities in the United States, serving approximately 300 communities.

Colorado Springs Expands Facilities: Region of 55 Cities Projects Enrollment of Over 7,000

To better serve the increasing demand for Reading Dynamics in the Colorado Springs area, new facilities are being opened for the fall series. The new Institute is located in the Finance Center, 430 North Tejon. Enrollments have been growing rapidly in the seven-state area says Carl Peterson, Regional Director. During the first half of 1967, 4,135 students were trained in the Evelyn Wood method.

According to enrollment statistics, not all graduates are "students" in the technical sense of the word. Through the Evelyn Wood, method, businessmen, doctors, teachers salesmen, housewives and many others find the answers to their particular reading needs.

Business and professional men, deluged with trade journals and technical materials, translate their reading skills into time saved and knowledge gained. These achievements are directly related to increased productivity and greater income.



CARL PETERSON
Regional Director

Educators who must not only be grounded in textbook and supplementary material but also be familiar with rapidly-changing educational trends, find rapid reading a necessity. Many have revanmped their teaching approach.

To salesmen and others whose days are particularly tiring, and to housewives with the distractions of home and family Reading Dynamics gives a firm discipline toward reading. The result is increased alertness and greater satisfaction.

High school and college students find recall and study skills particularly helpful. They learn to organize, evaluate, and interpret information. With the number of books doubling every 17 to 23 years, the demand for reading skills enlarges. The average Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduate is now reading 1500 words per minute, 5 times faster than the average reader.

According to Mr. Peterson, the Institute will send teachers to hold classes in any city or for any school that expresses a strong interest in having the program, and also will supply teachers for in-plant courses.

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE READS MORE THAN

ute with 96% comprehension. Miss Chinberg feels that Mrs. Fuehrer creates "an excellent atmosphere for reading," and adds, "Reading Dynamics is enjoyable as well as important for a career."

Mary increased her speed from 520 to 3000 words per minute and her comprehension by 25%.

From an educator's standpoint, Miss Smernoff comments, "Mrs. Fuehrer understands human nature and growth. She is interested in the individual pupil and in the maximum growth of each one."

Edith's reading speed increased 6 times from 393 to 2500 words a minute with a 15% gain in comprehension.

Miss Garon noted her teacher's enthusiasm: "She conveys the worth of the course to the class. She is a vivacious, dynamic person." Miss Garon now reads 3000 words per minute. She began at 335.

be mastered in a typical work day can swamp the average executive or professional man.

To help them crack the "paper barrier," many companies, both large and small, have enrolled their key men in the Reading Dynamics Institute. Each executive in the corporation reading program covers a required list of 25 or more textbooks pertaining to business.

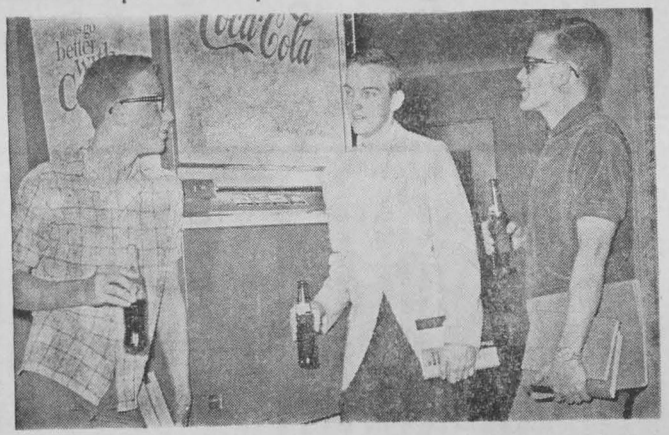
Companies like Bendix, Boeing Aircraft, General Electric, IBM, and many others now have executives who

rier" is expressed by Jerry Gage, Manager of American National Insurance Company in Colorado Springs. He says, "With the heavy load of printed material any young man in management must cover — this course is a must.

J. Frank Cowles, United Airlines Flight Manager, increased his speed six times to solve his "paper battle." He declares, "Dynamic reading gives anyone in any job requiring current knowledge three to five times more background for doing their job."

In addition to executives, many senators and congressmen, including Edward "Teddy" Kennedy and William Proxmire, have taken this course and reported their results. A great honor was bestowed on Mrs. Wood when the late President Kennedy invited her to come to the White House and train 10 key members on his staff.

Rapid Reading Improves Brothers' Grades; Practice Improves Speed, Comprehension



Keith, Carl and George Hammond found their father was right when he said, "The more you learn." As Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates, they read six to eight times faster than the average student.

Carl, now a senior accounting major at the University of Denver, has brought his grades from 2.95 to 3.44 since he took the course two years ago. He says, "Reading Dynamics has helped me to study more effectively. I can cover supplementary as well as required material and still have time for swimming and fishing."

During the course, Carl increased his reading speed from 480 to 2400 words per minute. By attending practice sessions in the summer he gained an additional 60 words a minute.

George began reading at 330 words per minute and finished at 2400. Because he will be a freshman at Colorado State College this fall, he took advantage of his lifetime membership and repeated the course. Now he reads 2700 words a minute with good comprehension.

Keith, a high school junior, enrolled in Reading Dynamics because he was impressed with his brothers' progress. He has since surpassed them in speed, reading 4000 words a minute. He began at 237. He says, "The Evelyn Wood method of reading is a good self - discipline" — necessary for the medical profession he hopes to enter.

Pat, the last of the brothers to become a rapid reader, is a junior high school student. Besides being accompanist for the school orchestra, he has a full schedule scholastically, including English, biology, and advanced social studies. However, he says, "My reading skill will make things a lot easier, especially my homework."

Reading Machines Obsolete

One of the major problems to be faced by teachers of fast reading, when the method is machine oriented, is that most students lose the acquired skill shortly after leaving the course. The machine provided a pacer for the student, forcing him to move faster, but when the machine is no longer available, the student tends to revert to his previous reading patterns. The Wood method teaches the student to use his hand as a pacer, guiding his eyes rapidly down the page, and as his pacer is always with him, he can retain, and improve upon, his acquired skill.

Comprehension Improves with Speed

John Alamo, Agent, Manager of Pikes Peak Insurance Agency of Colorado Springs, and recent graduate says, Reading Dynamics course has certainly proven to me that rate of speed can be increased with the right method of approach.

"It amazes me that the faster your rate of speed, the more comprehension you have, and, above all, it stimulates your retention to uously take action. You only. . . have to look once — you remember." Also amazed at the amount of retention possible, Linda Prusse, student and secretary, says, "The course is valuable to the student in learning to **learn** what is read where it begins to contin-and not just memorize facts the ability to read for general information is most helpful."

OUR AVERAGE GRADUATE

1,506 WORDS PER MINUTE

FREE DEMONSTRATION AND LECTURE

- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to read faster, with improved comprehension and greater recall!
- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speed from a book he has never seen before and then tell in detail what he has read.

BOZEMAN

Mon., Oct. 2 — 6:30 & 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 3 — 6:30 & 8:15 p.m.

Student Union Bldg. (Rm. 317)
Montana State University

We hold classes in 55 cities in this region. Listed are the cities in which fall classes will be held and their starting dates. Complete schedules available upon request.

Denver—Sept. 15	Omaha—Sept. 13	Lawrence—Sept. 19	Las Cruces—Oct. 4
Boulder—Sept. 20	Lincoln—Sept. 22	Manhattan—Sept. 20	Alamorgordo—Oct. 30
Colorado Springs—Sept. 14	Spearfish—Sept. 21	Hutchison—Sept. 20	Kalispell—Sept. 15
Fort Collins—Oct. 4	Rapid City—Sept. 15	Wichita—Sept. 21	Missoula—Oct. 4
Greeley—Oct. 11	Kansas City—Sept. 14	Albuquarque—Sept. 20	Great Falls—Sept. 15
Chadron—Oct. 4	Topeka—Sept. 15	Sante Fe—Sept. 22	Helena—Oct. 5
			Bozeman—Oct. 11

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We guarantee to increase the reading eficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending test.

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CAT CHAT

by Pete Perry

This corner predicts a closer contest with Fresno State than was witnessed last year. The Bulldogs have experience plus the advantage of the home field going for them. The Cats have improved with every game, however, and should be able to handle their sunny rivals. The game could be decided by the defensive units, where the Cats have shown marked improvement.

* * * * *

Frosh hoop coach, **Andy Matson** has labeled this season's Bobkitten basketball schedule as "toughest in history." The coach is confident that 6'9" **Tex Taylor** from Edgar and 6'7" **Dean Kratovil** of Billings West will head a strong front line. Coach Matson is also blessed with some fine shooting guards. His squad includes **Gene Lewis** of Missoula; **Cal Winslow,** Billings Senior; **Dave Smith,** Stanford; **Brad Fleshman,** Dutton; **Terry Salo,** Cascade; and **John McGowan,** Highwood. Fifty per cent of the team are from Class C schools — more than ever before.

* * * * *

With cross-country running off this fall's schedule, fans should take advantage of the Bobcats' ideal football schedule. Seven of the ten games are within driving distance, with five games in Montana and two in Idaho.

Hoop classic is set

Roger Craft, Bobcat basketball mentor, announced the drawings for the Bluebonnet Classic, Dec. 13-14 in Houston, Texas.

According to Craft, Houston and George Washington open the 4-team tourney Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Bobcats tangle with Mississippi State University.

"The winners meet the following night to determine first and second, while the losers play for third and fourth positions," explained Coach Craft.

Houston, which was one of the biggest and strongest teams in the nation last season, will field another talented quintet.

"Their front line averages 6'8" and they are backed by reserves equally as tall," cautioned Craft.

Led by all-American, Elvin Hayes, and Don Chaney, Houston will be the toughest team the Cats will face if both win in the opener.

Lightweight Bobcat uses size to outplay opposing teams



GARY POPIEL

"When I was a senior in high school I weighed only 135 pounds, but I came to MSU with the intention of playing foot'ball,' said Gary Popiel, the 155 pound defensive back who set up the first three Bobcat touchdowns last weekend.

Although he is listed at a light 155 pounds, Gary claims that he really weighs "150 pounds soaking wet."

"I ran the sprints in high school, played football, and wrestled during my senior year," he added. "I met Coach Sweeney at a high school wrestling meet, where I competed in the 127 pound class, and he invited me to tryout for the Bobcat football team."

The diminutive speedster did make the frosh team and lettered for two years on the varsity squad. "I think my speed has helped me overcome any height disadvantage I may have," he said.

Despite the fact that he ran for 186 yards, and set up three touchdowns against Portland State, the modest halfback expressed little concern over not scoring a single point. "I got down to the one yard line on one runback," he stated.

A team player all the way, Gary expressed enthusiasm over the Cats' chances for the remainder of the season. "Our offensive unit can handle the scoring, because we are stronger in this department than we were last season," he went on.

The defensive unit is shaping up, according to Gary. "The turning point came against West Texas State, which was the best team we will face this season."

If we win our remaining games, he added, our chances for a post season bowl game are excellent.

Seventy freshmen gridders impress coaches at season's first grid drill

About 70 players, largest number in the history of the school, reported for the start of freshman football practice this week at Montana State University.

"All indications point to a strong freshman team," says coach Jim Sweeney.

The squad will drill two hours daily. The first 60 minutes will be directed by Sweeney and his varsity staff, as they did in 1965 with that strong frosh team. The second half of each practice will be conducted by student assistants Ben Vaughn, Wayne Purdom, Clark Smith and Marv Tiller, all former MSU players.

Two games are scheduled for the 1967 frosh. They meet the Idaho State freshmen here Oct. 20 and the Montana freshmen at Missoula Oct. 27.

The roster:

Ends—Ed Garding and Lee Ash, Billings; Mike Butorac, Cle Elum, Wash.; Gary Gustafson, Vaughn; Rocky Tope, Fort Benton; Rich Readicker, Power; Hank Sheer, Tabor, Iowa; Ed Thompson, St. Regis; Herb Holzapfel, Willows, Calif.; Grant Lancaster, Grasmere, B.C.; Mike Brook, Calgary, Alta.; Ralph Rasmuson, Gwynne, Alta.; John Vincent, Riverton, Wyo.

Tackles—Rick Ellerd, Bozeman; Wayne Evans, Laurel; Larry Headden, Boise, Ida.; Mike Meyer, Helena; John Aulson, Topsfield, Mass.; Len McComb, Valier; Mike Ewachniuk, Edsow, Alta.

Guards—Bob Wear and Jim Dow, Great Falls; Bob Becker, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Jim Hurch, Riverton, Wyo.; Hap Fagot, Dallas, Tex.; Bob Whitbeck, Alexandria, Va.; Jack Strozzi, Bozeman; Rick Shewring, Lorain, Ohio; Rick Anteau, Monroe, Mich.; David Durland, Highwood; John Bolen, Eureka; Stuart Harris, San Francisco, Calif.

Centers—Mike Mills, Dallas, Texas; Tom Goodrich, Brady.

Linebackers—Richard Bean and Terry Mosbaugh, Billings; Roger Fincher, Kalispell; Mark Hubbard, Rosebud; Michael Osburn, Hamilton; Rick Edgar, Edmonton, Alta.; Don Peccia, Juddith Gap; Ross Fitzgerald, Power; Steve Norstad, Plentywood.

Quarterbacks—Dewey Smith, Garfield Heights, Ohio; Richard Pierce, Bigfork.

Running Backs—Bob Rivinoja, Conrad; Bob Moodry, Butte; Ray Schneider, Tucson, Ariz.; Mark Daniels, Lewistown; Don Duntsch, Bozeman; Darryl Crowley, Poplar; Ronald Bray, Laurel; Tim Reed, Gouverneur, N.Y.; Allan Patzer, Hamilton; Lary Poulton, Winnett; Mike Weitz, White Sulphur.

Flankers—Hans Pidino, Billings; Jay Groepper, Bozeman; Mark King, Quarryville, Pa.; Wesley Cross, Hot Springs.

Defensive Backs—Tom Boydston, Missoula; Dick Roe, Kalispell; Jim Williamson, Nashua; Gary Williams, Shingle Springs, Calif.; Gary Christinsen, Arlington, Va.

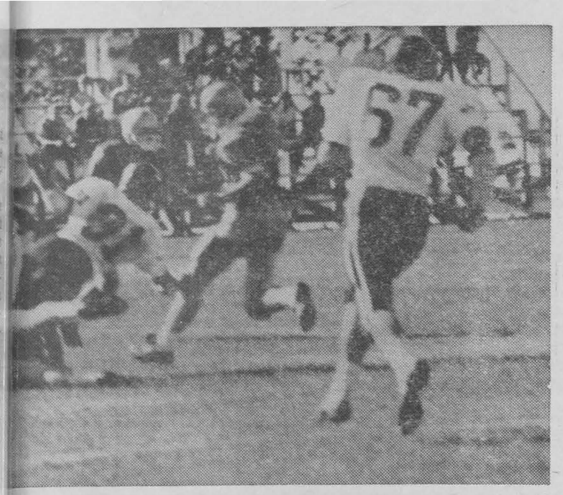
Kickers—Arnfinn Kalfoss, Gjesasen, Norway; Oyvind Torp, Hamar, Norway.



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bcat quarterback, Dennis Erickson throws a pass over surprised Portland State defenders.

Bobcats tackle Fresno State in search of second victory

Montana State broke into the victory column last Saturday on Gatton Field before a near capacity crowd of 8,500 with a 52-7 victory over Portland State College. Reserves played most of the final 30 minutes after the Bobcats pushed into a 28-0 lead in the first half.

Don Haas picked up where he left off last season, rushing for 124 yards, and averaging over six yards a carry. A big surprise was the quarterbacking of sophomore, Jerry Pitzer, who passed for two touchdowns.

The initial spark for the Cats was ignited by defensive halfback Gary Popiel, who set up three touchdowns on two punt returns and an interception.

This Saturday night in Fresno, California, the Bobcats tackle the Fresno State Bulldogs in a game that figures to be closer than last year's rout.

The perennial college division powers have met eight times since 1957. MSU has won six of the eight, but all were cliff-hangers except the shocking 55-6 victory Montana State scored over the Bulldogs last season.

The Bulldogs will be led by quarterback, Dan Robinson, who sat out most of last season with injuries. "This boy Robinson bombed us two years ago in California," commented Coach Parac. "We expect a wide-open game with a lot of passing."

Fresno State was a big team last year, and many of the heavy linemen were lost through graduation. But there are enough returning lettermen to fill the gaps. "Many of the key players, such as Robinson, are back, commented Parac, "and they will be out to avenge last year's loss."

Robinson's targets are ends Dave Harris (6'1", 205), Gary Finch and Ray Seay. The running attack is spearheaded by Lloyd Madden, a 9.8 sprinter.

The Cats expect the Bulldogs to run end sweeps to supplement their passing attack.

A victory over Fresno State will give the Cats a real boost. Coach Sweeney has noted the steady improvement they have made over the last three games, and feels that the real test of strength will come Saturday.

"Overall, our team attitude is good," commented Sweeney. "We have settled down to where we know we can win only through hard work and not on last year's laurels."

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Also have (or expect) Masters degree in _____ (Field)

by _____ (Mo., Yr.)

from _____ (Institution)

GPA is _____ out of possible _____

U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

Intramural activities announced

The intramural program opens a full slate of activities this Saturday at 8 a.m. with a golf meet at the Riverside Country Club.

This year's intramural program, explained Director Keith "Dobbie" Lambert, offers more activities than ever before. This year, for instance, there will be two golf meets, a tennis meet, handball tournaments, and faculty teams to supplement the usual events.

The fall golf meet is intended to offset the poor spring weather, but a similar meet will be held on M-day spring quarter, barring poor weather conditions.

The meet is a cooperative effort with Circle K and is open to all students and faculty. Registration will be handled by Circle K at Riverside, according to Vice-President, Ken Penttila.

The meet features a "shotgun" start, and points will be awarded for team finishes. Trophies will go to both individual and team winners.

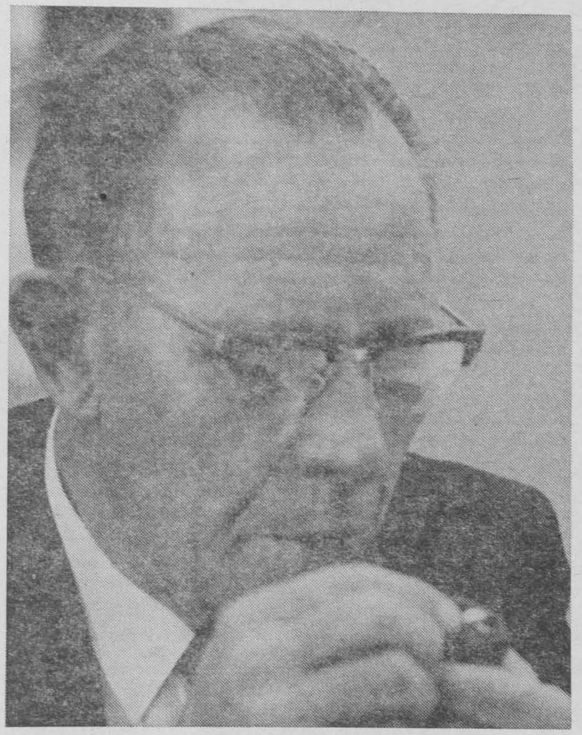
In addition, prizes will be given for the longest drive and longest putt on designated holes.

"We have trophies for individual and team winners in every sport offered," commented Larry Leonard, assistant to Lambert.

Dobbie pointed out that students can participate fall quarter in golf, football, handball, volleyball, and cross-country. The cross-country meet is tentatively scheduled for October 28.

For the first time, students will get a chance to get back at the faculty, when faculty teams begin intramural participation. Two teams are established for basketball, and more will be formed in the next few weeks.

'University-intellectual strength of student'



PRESIDENT LEON JOHNSON

By BERT TARRANT
Interview Editor

"Social rules are reflections not of the university's desires but of the mores of the communities the university serves," MSU President Leon H. Johnson said in an interview.

Johnson, touching on a variety of subjects from parking regulations to student-institution relationships, said the social rules, which he termed a student pastime since the inception of the university, channel much of the student's talent from more timely issues.

He said too much concern with the discipline society demands to make itself orderly interferes with its forward thrust and progress.

"A university with a heart — an ideal we pursue — must not live in the extremes of coddled babies or bloody axes," he said.

Johnson, maintaining the essence of a university is the intellectual strength of the student, said this carries with it the willingness of the student to become partners in an intellectual community.

"The student will share in the responsibility whether he wants to learn or to be told," he said.

Concern must also rest with the ability of the student to move within the university, he said. "Along these lines, we have improved our advising to detect the student in difficulty."

He said, although the university must share in the concern for the student, this does not involve taking part in student politics.

"The administration should not meddle with the affairs of students in this sense," he said. "I have enough to referee in faculty politics."

He said another area of campus interest may lie in the new parking fee regulations.

The new fee regulations, in the works several years, followed an "unenforceable freshman car rule" which prohibited cars owned by freshmen on campus and "encouraged more freshmen to be dishonest about their autos rather than to keep the number of cars on campus down."

Johnson said parking lot revenue could have come from two prospective sources. The money could be drawn from the annual legislative appropriations to the university or from an annual fee stipulation which could be required from students and faculty.

"I felt it would be fairer to draw the money from students and faculty than to deprive our building projects, salary increases and other appropriation-financed areas," he said.

"As a university, we have come a long way. He said, "We will be impatient with our progress, our accomplishments, our instructors, our students; but this is always good."

"MSU has a good faculty, and I think, it has a good student body. I like them, but I am prejudiced . . ."

Forensic activities organized

Trips to Wyoming; Pocatello, Idaho; Sacramento, Calif.; and Billings, Mont., are scheduled to highlight autumn's forensic activities, said L. A. Lawrence, debate coach.

"The debate topic this year is 'Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens'," Lawrence said.

Lawrence, whose squad was hit hard by graduation, said freshmen should have excellent chances to participate in the 12 to 13 trips planned for this academic year.

He said some 28 persons attended the induction sessions held during Freshman Week.

Prospective speakers for the coming season include: Chris Cooper, Steve Anacker, Bob Skaggs, Pam Kirwin, Tom Rolfe, George Antonsen, Jr., and David Neilsen, all of Bozeman.

Ellen O'Farrell, Butte; Jim Buska, Laurel; Dennis Daley, Great Falls; Lorna Jenkinson, Spokane, Wash.; Jeanne Tognetti, Lewistown; Douglas Parker, Rapid City, S.D.; Janet Hanson, Box Elder, and Kay Macistuen.

Marcia Ennis, George Gibbs, William Spencer, Jay Dennis, all of Billings; Susan Skaar, John Roberts, and Clyde Stearns, all of Kalispell; and Jerry Wambaugh and Jay Straw, both of Glasgow.

John Rabel and John Murphy of Deer Lodge, Linda Rasor of Anaconda, Howard Sand of Valier and David Klatt.

Coach Lawrence said forensics meetings are scheduled for every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Football tours

A trip to Oakland, Calif., to watch the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders play an American Football League game will spice the weekend for members of the Montana State football team.

The Bobcats will play Fresno State College Saturday night at Fresno, then will fly to Oakland for the AFL game Sunday afternoon. They'll return here following the Sunday contest.

Former Bobcat standout Jan Stenerud, who last year set an NCAA scoring record for a kicker by tallying 82 points, is having a sensational rookie season with the Chiefs.

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All systems go on radio station and faculty evaluation

The campus radio station could be operating within a week if the construction were completed, stated Mike Ferris, president of the Associated Students of MSU.

The Service Shop, already behind schedule on the building, is holding up the $65,000 student senate project originally planned for completion this fall.

Once in action, Ben Laws, acting engineer of the radio station, and his staff will have to pass a 90-day trial period before they are eligible for a broadcasting license.

The faculty evaluation report is under way using data gathered last spring and processed this summer. According to Ferris, the book will try to objectively evaluate Montana State teachers and courses. Those connected with the project hope to have it finished in time for spring quarter registration this year.

The big brother and sister program of the International Council started this fall with MSU upperclassmen adopting incoming foreign students and leading them through registration.

The program was started to help the foreign students adjust to American life and become an active part of the university.

Curriculum reform is another new project of the student senate.

Ferris says he will push for an increase in the student activity fee to cover the rising cost of present activities and to finance future ones.

MSU's student senate of which Ferris serves as chairman consists of a member of each of the standing boards and committees in charge of school activities.

Membership of these boards and committees involves both student and faculty members.

These boards are:

Associated Students Store board supervises and controls activities of the Student Bookstore for the Associated Students of Montana State University.

Athletics board formulates and carries out plans and budgets for intercollegiate and intramural activities.

Cultural affairs board selects, evaluates and presents the series of lectures, concerts, and cultural events for the students and faculty of MSU and the public.

Dramatics represents all recognized student dramatic organizations and their activities.

Fieldhouse supervises expenditure of student funds allotted to the fieldhouse and acts as the coordinator between Senate, the Director of the Fieldhouse, and the Fieldhouse Board.

Finance supervises the expenditure of the Associated Student's fund and sees that all organizations and activities responsible to the Associated Students file proper financial reports which must be approved by the board.

Forensics formulates and carries out the plans and budgets for debate and other forensic activities.

Information and Public Relations promotes good student and university relations with the community of Bozeman and the state of Montana.

Intramurals formulates and carries out the plans and budgets for the administration of the intramurals program on campus.

Judging Teams supervise the expenditure of funds allotted to the judging teams and decides which teams are to represent Montana State in various events.

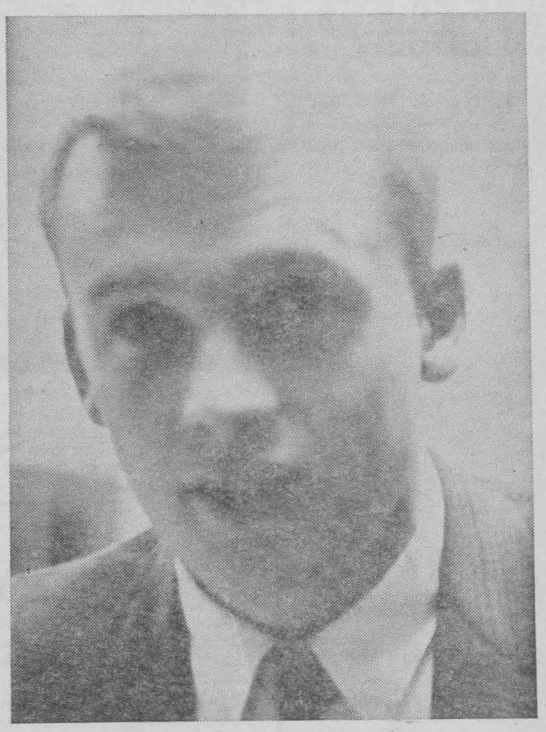
Musical Affairs plans and budgets for the conduct of activities of each recognized musical organization.

Publications acts as the governing unit of the publications and supervises the expenditures for the MSU publications.

Social Affairs formulates and enforces all social regulations, approves fraternity and sorority rushing schedules and new or revised social rules.

Student Union supervises and controls the activities of the Student Union for the best interests of the Associated Students of Montana State University.

Traditions plans activities and projects that will cultivate and maintain university spirit and traditions, and elects cheerleaders. It purchases and keeps in custody the uniforms of the cheerleaders and pompon girls.



ASMSU PRESIDENT MIKE FERRIS

Green students grope through Freshman Week

By CONNIE BAUMAN

Walk-in? Stand-in? Sit-in? No, just the '67 freshmen move-in. This mass invasion took place Sept. 17 on campus and the 2,300 members of the new herd have rapidly taken to dorm life.

Sunday was the first step into college life and the freshmen passed many milestones and detours that week. Monday dawned with the testing program at 7:30 a.m. to open Orientation Week. The frosh completed tests despite the primitive conditions — dirt floor, steel folding chairs, and 2' x 3' lap boards.

The Beanie Dance served as a celebration of the Cease-Testing Treaty. Since that time and for sometime to come, the "traditional" multi-colored beanies have been a part of the new students' permanent attire.

Run! Faster. Faster!! 1-2, 2-2, 3-2, 4-2. These and other similar sounds greeted the MSU newcomers as they crossed the threshold to the old gym—praying to pass their physical fitness test. This test was given with the swimming test and the results showed aching thigh muscles, sore shoulders, and the exclamation, "Don't make me laugh —it hurts!"

A frantic and frustrated atmosphere blanketed the Fieldhouse as the green students groped their way through registration. Fallen arches, smooth-talking professors, and re - arranged schedules are fond (?) memories of that day. Lines seemed to be the going (?) thing, along with the mug shots at the entrance door.

A different type of collegiate life was introduced to freshmen taking part in rush as they journeyed to the various sorority and fraternity houses. Rush plans were begun late last spring which resulted in informative and entertaining parties.

"Fight on Montana State . . ." The strains of the school song were heard for the first time by the class of '71 at the Bobcat pep rally Friday night. This was the night that all new students made their rush pledge. They pledged their loyalty and full support to the Cats that wear blue and gold.

The Fangs and Spurs exhibited their musical ability when their newly-formed marching band paraded through the halls of the freshman dorms. Tweeting strains permeated the brick walls and aroused the weary dorm inhabitants. The greenhorns boarded the huge moving vans and were transported to the base of "M" mountain.

"There's a long, long trail a winding and it leads right to the gigantic white-washed "M" —if you don't want to take my word for it ask any of the happy wanderers that made the trip last Saturday." This was a statement given by a weary freshman after the hiking excursion.

The painting of the "M" was just the beginning of the slate of activities. The freshmen, appearing a little whiter than usual, and wearing their top hats, attended the Bobcat-Bison game in great numbers. Rush, dances, shows, and walks climaxed a big day and a big week.

The freshmen memories of Orientation Week could be summed up as follows: "That was the week that was."



Painting the "M"

ROTC cadets commissioned in Air Force

Nine senior Air Force ROTC cadets from Montana State University were commissioned into the United States Air Force as second lieutenants this past summer.

Of these nine, eight have already received active duty assignments. Listed are the newly commissioned cadets and their hometowns: Lloyd L. Burtsfield, Kalispell; James K. McKie, III, Bozeman; Gary R. Worrall, Miles City; Patrick J. Gerleman, Bozeman; James L. Kraft, Billings; Robert B. Van Sice, Idaho Falls; Alexander E. MacDonald, Glendive; Kenneth L. Wright, Broadus, and David P. Scherer, Bozeman.

"POND SONG SINGERS"
By BERT TARRANT

The water is dirty; the grass is dry, unwatered; some little kid is trying to catch tadpoles.
There is a guy singing.
"See our flowers?"
". . . shoulda heard about the kegger the H.R.'s and the R.A.'s had . . ."
"My cousin has a banjo and we used to play together."
"Do you know 'Where Have All the Flowers Gone'?"
"Everybody knows that!"
"What were we on? Husbands?"
The little kid caught a tadpole; the grass is still dry; the water is still dirty; and, that guy is still singing.
"When will they ever learn."

Have you admired the ideas and sense of life presented in the novels of Ayn Rand?

FOUNTAIN HEAD!
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Perhaps you would be interested in joining an informal discussion group which studies the fiction and non-fiction works of Ayn Rand. If interested contact Dr. Kenneth Nordtvedt, Physics 206, 7-3121, ext. 233.



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Varsity Shop

Watercolors on display

An exhibition of watercolors by James M. Haughey, Billings, will be on display in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall on the Montana State University campus from Oct. 4-30.

Haughey, a Billings attorney and state senator representing Yellowstone County, is an elected member of the American Watercolor Society, The American Artists Professional League, and the Northwest Watercolor Society.

Haughey was a member of the first Montana Arts Council and was president of the Yellowstone Art Center Commission in 1964-65. He was president of the Montana Institute of the Arts Foundation from 1965-67.



New Hours

The MSU Library should be the scene of longer study hours this year. Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. One distracting result of the change, however, is the extension of freshmen girls' hours accordingly.

GENERAL STUDIES PHASE-OUT

Four new degrees offered

General Studies, as a degree-offering curriculum, is operating on borrowed time at Montana State University.

New B. A. degrees in government, philosophy, modern languages and music education approved by the State Board of Regents this month represented another big step in the planned phase-out by 1970 of the General Studies degree, MSU's closest thing to a liberal arts program.

Majors in history, English, psychology and sociology had been severed earlier from the General Studies area and given B.A. and B.S. level prestige.

MSU President Leon H. Johnson said the creation of new degrees, and the relegation of General Studies to an introductory program for underclassmen, "is an effort to catch up on a backlog of basic courses every university must offer."

He emphasized, however, that new degrees do not necessarily engender new departments.. "We've been offering all these fields, in sometimes more limited form, for years."

Descrimination

(Continued from page 1)

"No Montana State Greek organization is financially supported by Montana State University," he said.

William A. Johnstone, vice-president for administration, said he did not feel there is any danger of federal funds bein taken from Montana State b cause of racial discrimination.

University of Montana off cials in Missoula also said the is no need for an administrati directive banning discriminati in fraternities and sororities.

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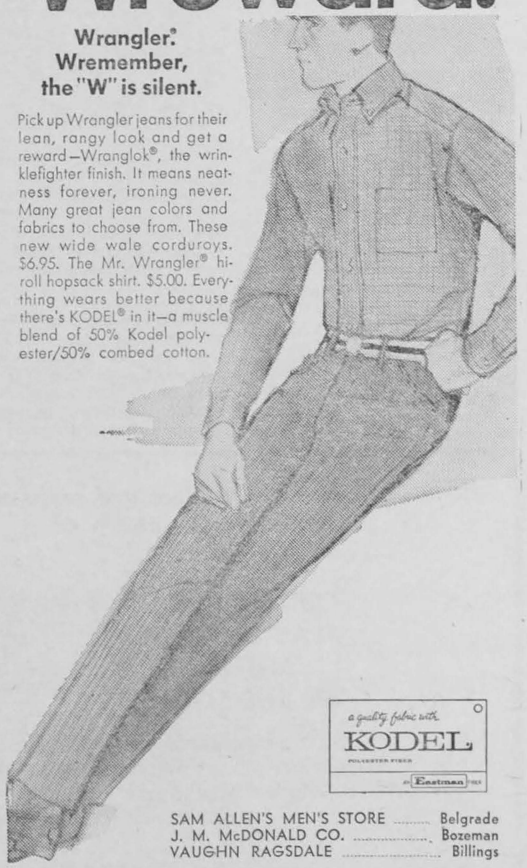
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Gov. Reagan discusses education

Interview



CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

By BILL HUNTZICKER

"The purpose of education is not to advocate, but to expose," California Gov. Ronald Reagan told the EXPONENT during a brief interview this summer.

Professors and teachers should present all sides of an issue to the students, Reagan continued, and let students form their own opinions.

"Many teachers at Berkeley, for instance, are advocating policies for the Vietnam war." This is not the role of a teacher, he said.

At the University of California, these teachers are breaking rules of the school, he said. "These rules should be enforced."

Except for the enforcement of such university rules calling for objectivity, Reagan said he was for complete academic freedom of the teacher in the classroom.

The former movie actor said that his views on the education issue have been distorted by his opponents.

"One of the problems in America today," he said, "is there is not enough debate with a feeling of goodwill."

Political campaigns have become a process of image building, he continued.

"I know the image my opponents have built of me," the governor explained, "and I don't think it fits."

"And they attack my motives," he added. He used an example saying that because he is opposed to Medicare his opposition has accused him of being against medical aid to the aged.

He was quick to say that "I don't think there should be anyone in the United States denied medical care.".

He claimed there are better methods than many of the federal programs.

About work-study and the National Defense Education Act, the governor said there are also better methods than the current system.

"It doesn't seem very consistent to me that the same government that says they must come to the aid of and give grants to students is the same government that refused to allow students working their way through school to be exempt from paying income tax."

He suggested that a program giving parents an opportunity to take a portion or all of the cost of an education from their income tax payments would go a long way toward alleviating the problem of financing an education.

Reagan also mentioned the United Student Loan Fund, which is underwritten by private citizens, private industry, and business and made through banks to be repaid after graduation.

He claimed the program is successful with about 65,000 students on 700 campuses with more than $35,000,000.

Reagan was interviewed during the Western Governors Conference at West Yellowstone in June.



RONALD REAGAN

Radio station swings to final broadcasting plans

"Radio" was the word of the ay, when Mike Ferris, ASMSU esident, called the first meetg of student senate to order Sept. 25 at 5 p.m.

George Conner and Ben Laws ere congratulated for their proess with the radio station. Laws eported that the radio station ould be broadcasting steadily a week or so. Conner was elecd radio station manager. Copies the station's constitution were istributed for examination since e constitution will be voted on ext week. Applications for the radio station board will be due Saturday, Sept. 3 at noon.

Bill Huntzicker asked that all stories to appear in the EXPONENT be announced to the office by 5 p.m. Monday each week. Also, he asked that society notes be in by Tuesday of the week of publication. Temporary business manager for the paper is Sherry Saunders.

Ferris pointed out that election time is approaching, with applications for freshman class president and nominations for other class officers due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. The primary election, which will include homecoming queen balloting, is Tuesday, Oct. 17. General elections are the next week, Oct. 24.

Carl Prinzing, commissioner of publications, was appointed to the steering committee.

It was pointed out that this is MSU's 75th anniversary, and applications for anniversary co-chairmen will be accepted for a week or so.

Applications for commissioners of forensics and dramatics are due Monday noon, Oct. 9.

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MSU gains ninety-four new staff and faculty

Ninety-four new staff and faculty members joined MSU this fall.

Over 31 are filling vacancies caused by leaves, retirements and resignations; about 11 are occupying new positions.

Many new professors are engaged in research projects such as soils, weather control and meteorology. New and extended teaching fields include biophotography, immunology and genetics.

Twenty-four departments are affected by these new assignments. The Agriculture Department accounts for more than one fourth of the changes with 20 new additions.

Some professors are coming from assignments in Switzerland, Vietnam and Yugoslavia. New York, Colorado, New Hampshire, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, Mississippi, Arizona, California, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Texas are some of the states where the new members were employed.

Nine instructors have joined the math department, seven in the botany and microbiology department and six in English, speech and theatre arts. The education and earth science departments have each received five professors.

Departments with three additions are engineering, chemistry, army, sociology, commerce and music. Others affected are history, aerospace, French, physics, psychology, zoology and entomology, architecture, art, film and TV, home economics, nursing and physical education.

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DR. DUKE EXPERIMENTS–

Girl-watching phenomena

By NANCY VANDEVENTER

Experiments are an outlet for the inquisitive talents of Dr. Dan Duke. Utilizing little financial support, the MSU associate professor of psychology has done experiments ranging from hypnosis to propaganda.

During the past year, as acting head of the psych department, Duke also found time to work on an experiment to determine if degree of hypnotizability is related to degree of relatedness among individuals. One of the aspects of the test, administered to fully awake subjects, measures a subject's receptiveness to repeated body movement suggestions.

"Usually this test can help us tell a person's degree of suggestibility," he said.

A man who received his Ph.D. in theoretical, experimental psychology, Duke's work has extended into many social aspects of our culture.

Previous to his career at MSU, he studied the effectiveness of fear communications in inducing behavioral change. With a group in which literature about venereal disease was the stimulus, Duke used rather macabre slides and pictures depicting the effects of v. d. He then recorded their reactions to "fear" literature and interpreted his findings.

Duke is interested in investigating the taboos of our society — for example, how long is **too** long to look at a pretty girl? Executing his "gazing phenomena" as he calls it, he used as "constants" six better-than-average looking coeds. One at a time, each would walk down the university thoroughfare. When she encountered a male counterpart, she would gaze at the "victim." Reactions! . . . Some ignored the gaze . . . some felt sure they must know the gazer and would sort of wave and say "hi" . . . others, well, they turned the tables.

What's Duke up to now? He's interested in doing an experiment to investigate the "interrupted conflict" — good-guy vs. bad guy. For instance, the litter commercial on television would be cut just before Susan Spotless comes on the scene to pick up the scattered rubble. Testing would start when the subjects were adjourned to a room strewn with litter.

"I would speculate that the interrupted movie would have far more impact on the subjects," the psychologist said, "than if they'd seen Miss Spotless perform her good turn."

With all his interest in experimental psychology, how does Dr. Duke feel about psychedelic drugs? "I would think that the public concern is out of proportion to the problem."

Not one to draw conclusions hastily, Duke said, "The user is more than likely expressing a feeling of alienation and is doing so by a means other than alcohol."

He went on to say, "Usage is their mode of filling a void in their lives. Drugs, like alcohol, give way to state of altered consciousness."

What does a psychologist do on his day off? Not one to walk around his couch, Duke is "addicted" bridge player. In his bustling schedule of teaching, counseling and experimental endeavors, he manages to squeeze in three games a week. Now president of the local Duplicate Bridge Club, Duke learned the game while at graduate school.



DR. DAN DUKE

Duke came to MSU in 1962 as an assistant professor in the psychology department. He and his wife have two children — a girl seven months and a boy three.

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