THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Student risks life in panty raid attempt

By DIANE TRAVIS
Associate Editor

An unidentified MSU freshman was nearly electrocuted early Sunday morning in an attempted panty raid on Hedges North, reported Don Skerritt, chief of campus police.

The boy had to climb between two high-voltage power lines to pull a switch controlling the electricity of the high-rise dorm complex. "It's a wonder he survived it," Skerritt stated, "contact with the wires would have been fatal."

The student turned himself in to the Dean's office early Monday and will be brought before the conduct committee, a sub-committee of the Dean's Council, announced Dean of Men Ed Hanson.

Warned of the plot by campus police, the dorm staff locked up Hedges North at 1:10 a.m., 50 minutes ahead of the regular closing time. Boys escorting their dates home were not allowed past the front door.

A participant in the event stated that the plan called for a big fire across campus to divert police while someone pulled the power breaker cutting off electricity to the dorms. This would put lights, elevators and alarms out of commission. The back doors were to be opened from the inside for the raiders.

"Although there was a lot of interest in the raid, everyone wanted to watch and nobody was willing to do anything," complained one of the plotters who estimated there were 20 to 30 active participants.

The fire, if there were one, wasn't noticed by the campus police Skerritt explained, and the power failure was not complete because only one of the three breakers was pulled.

A resident supervisor and some head residents dispersed the small mob waiting at the back door.

A resident of Hedges North reported that girls were asked to lock themselves in their rooms, and head residents from the adjoining men's dorms were summoned for aid.

The lights in the rooms dimmed, she continued, but the hall lights remained unaffected. The heating system went haywire causing temperatures to soar and the fire department was called in to investigate the smoke in the hallways caused by the strain on the electrical system.

One of the resident advisors indicated that she felt that most of the students were disappointed that nothing happened. Mrs.

(Continued on page 9)

Livestock judging competition slated tomorrow

An all-campus judging day, sponsored by the MSU livestock judging team, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the livestock judging pavilion, reported Butch Gillespie, commissioner of judging teams.

Registration will be from 8:30 until 9. Judging of the livestock will begin at 9. Most of the common breeds of beef cattle, sheep, swine, and horses will be in the contest.

There will be three people on a team and, according to Gillespie, any person, club, or living group may be on a team. There is no limit to the number of teams any one living group may have. Gillespie added, no experience will be necessary.

Awards, sponsored by Burl Winchester, coach of the MSU livestock judging team, will be given to the top three teams, top individuals, and the top three freshmen.

Gillespie asked that each living group and every organization enter several teams.



One of these lovely coeds will reign over the MSU Homecoming festivities next weekend. An all-campus election Tuesday will decide whether Gerel Goodman (left), Bonnie Roberts (center) or Marlane Wimett will receive the crown. (Photo by Bill Huntzicker)

Homecoming royalty vie for queen's role

By GREG ALBERTSON

Selection of the Homecoming queen and the ASMSU primary elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, in the SUB lobby.

Gerel Goodman, Bonnie Roberts, and Marlane Wimett are on the ballot as Homecoming Queen finalists. All three are Montana girls and have been finalists in other queen contests.

Miss Goodman, a junior from Billings, is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and a home economics major.

Miss Roberts, a junior from Hamilton, is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a major in elementary education.

Miss Wimett, a junior from Alberton, Mont. is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and majoring in Microbiology.

Students will also be voting for the freshman president, and the upperclass vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and co-social chairmen.

The remainder of the freshman officers are to be chosen at a class meeting to be announced later. Upperclass presidents were elected last spring quarter.

Both candidates and voters should remember the following election rules:

- A student needs his current activity ticket to be able to vote.
- No electioneering will be allowed in the SUB on Tuesday.
- A write-in candidate must have at least five votes to be eligible for the general election.

Candidates for office are:

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

Roger Anderson
Marc Boyd
Becky Clark
Dennis Daley
Jack Hareland
Chuck Kelly
Tim Phillips
Chip Roberts
Bill Sager
Terry Salo
Patricia Soward

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Vice-President

Norman Brown
Ron DeYong
Dan Hammerstrom
Cassie Hendershott
Leon Peterson
Robert Sager
Charles Stokke
Rodney Pribyl
Judy Rae Shortridge

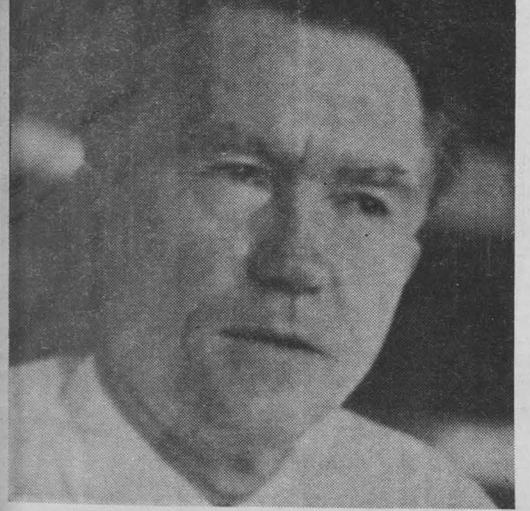
(Continued on page 5)

POET SPEAKS HERE

'Responsible writing not creative'

"If you are writing responsibly, you are not writing creatively," declared Dr. William Stafford, free lance poet and winner of three national poetry awards.

Stafford, who has been on campus this week speaking for the University Honors program, stated that he believes the function of a writer is to experiment.



WILLIAM E. STAFFORD
(Photo by Larry McCartney)

A writer's thinking must therefore be entirely free to find expression, unhampered by preconceived goals and social restrictions, he said.

Stafford maintained that if a writer has a definite end in mind when he writes, it will greatly restrict the possible directions his thinking might take.

"The main job of poetry is invention, not judgment," he commented. Although many poets consider themselves to be of crucial importance to history and society, Stafford observed, their judgment and conduct are no better than average.

The speaker stated he found that weak poetry is often the result of spoon-feeding an emotion to the reader rather than letting him analyse the material and arrive at the emotion himself. "If we can provide the reader with the evidence and let him draw the conclusions—this is good. Good poetry carries its own validity with it," he added.

Speaking of poets in general and some of his colleagues in particular, Stafford reported that poets are of above average intelligence. They are persistent, and have confidence that they can eventually make a poem "work" if they keep at it. "Contrary to the cliche that a poet is a man in love with the language, I find poets are often distrustful of their medium," he explained. "They are so familiar with words, they are constantly looking behind each statement for hidden significance and double meanings."

Described in his introduction by Dr. Harry Hausser, director of the Honors program, as a level-headed, easy going man man "who doesn't represent the usual image of a poet," Stafford sat with his feet drawn modestly up underneath his chair, soles together. He spoke thoughtfully, picking each word as he continued.

Dr. Stafford is a professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, and has received three national poetry awards. His poems have been widely published in anthologies and literary magazines.

His three books, **West of Your City, Traveling Through the Dark** and **The Rescued Year,** are available at the MSU library listed under University Honors Lecturers.

Greek Squeaks & Roamin' Rumors

BONEE BALLOU

Say, have you heard? The flowers and love movement is blooming at MSU. No longer are we the udder college, the down-and-out-farmers' school. Why just this summer, several people, including former faculty and students were allegedly caught at a pot party. Of course that put Bozeman on state front page headlines. Imagine, being as hip as the U of M!

And get this. The misguided children who pleaded guilty were treated soooo kind. They can come here to school and have a place to stay (jail) on weekends or any other time they are bored with their surroundings. But the offer is only good for thirty days. Poor things have to promise to be straight though or else they get a three-year vacation to Pen City.

I often wonder if drugs have some effect on the glands which regulate hair growth. It must be awful to have locks sprouting so fast that they get all over the face, in the eyes, down the neck and over the ears. But maybe those people have some other problem.

Perhaps Charlie Brown Artman will come visit us again this year. He could probably rally his troops to do something really newsworthy like having a Love-In or a Happening in the Library pool (at least it would take some sod off his bod).

Personally I favor the S.K. movement. Life "tunes in" just fine and turns me on with such wierd things as books, people, skiing, education and just being outdoors. But what do I know about life? I'm only a simple mortal.

From Cupid's Notebook

PINNINGS

Dawn Atchison to **Rodger Schlin,** Sig Chi.

Joyce Jappe to **Merle Olson,** Sig Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Metcalf to **Gordon Finney.**

Connie Beeman to **Tom Conover,** Sig Chi.

Schelly Blanchette, KD to **Bill Peterson.**

Joy Rogneby, KD to **Bill Daniels,** Pi Kap.

Dianne Granmo, KD to **Gary Hall.**

MARRIAGES

Sue Ann Orcutt, KD to **Daniel Wiese.**

Karen Rice, KD to **Bill Laity,** Kappa Sig.

Sonja Bunke, KD to **Deroy Holte,** Pi Kap.

Bonnie Plymale, KD to **Frank Ahl.**

Connie Deter, KD to **Bill Holeman,** U.S. Navy.

Roberta Farris, KD to **Ray Figgins.**

Donna Knudson, KD to **Gary Arganbright.**

Pam Farmer, KD to **Laurey Eck,** SAE.

Science fiction writer to speak here this month

By CONNIE BAUMAN

Professor Fred Hoyle, an astro-physicist from Great Britain, is the first guest scheduled by the Cultural Affairs Board to speak at MSU.

According to Larry Hambly, commissioner of cultural affairs, Hoyle will deliver his address, the "Stonehenge," at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in room 101 of the New Chemistry building and there will be no admission charge.

Hoyle has also done some writing in the science fiction field.

On October 31 in the Willson Junior High School, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet group will stage a contemporary ballet commemorating the Canadian centennial. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and there is no admission.

Paul Harvey, the nationally known news commentator, is the first guest on the agenda for the winter quarter. He w... speak in the Fieldhouse on Ja... 5 and there will be an admissi... charge for all persons without... student activity card.

Hambly stated that Senat... Mike Mansfield is tentative... scheduled to appear at M... during the winter quarter, b... no definite date has been s...

The Cultural Affairs Boa... Senate Finance Advisory Boa... and Montana State Univers... have banded together to bri... the Minneapolis Symphonic O... chestra to Bozeman on April ...

"This is one of the finest ... chestras in the country," Ham... ly said.

There will be an admissi... charge to all who do not hav... student activity card.

All of these cultural gu... performances are made possi... by funds appropriated from t... MSU Associated Students f... and arrangements for th... events have been made by t... Cultural Affairs Board.



FRIDAY

Shining Mountains Grotto of NSS — 108 S. Hedges, 7 p.m.

Harvest Ball—SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

ISA—Evening in Paris, SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Outing Club—302 SUB, 7 p.m.

Student Senate—101 Reid, 5 p.m.

Ski Team and interested racers—Training session, room 3, gym.

Application Deadlines for W.U.S. committee and library committee due.

TUESDAY

"Rendezvous in the Selkirks" —90 min. Skiing adventure, Willson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Queen and Primary Election, SUB.

WEDNESDAY

Squaredancing—Hilltop Hoedowners, McGill Hayloft, 7:30 p.m.

MUSVO—7:30 p.m., 142 SUB.

THURSDAY

Womens Bowling League ... 7 p.m., SUB gameroom.

* * *

Bobcat Swim Practices, 5 ... 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursda...

* * *

All students interested in ... Young Republicans contact T... Rolfe at 586-6475.

* * *

All girls interested in voll... ball contact their W.A.A. r... resentative immediately.

* * *

Students may pick up th... breakage refund dep... checks from last year at ... cashier's window, Montana H...

* * *

General Election is Tuesd... Oct. 24.

* * *

Homecoming game Saturd... Oct. 28.

* * *

Brothers 4 will be here ... Homecoming night entert... ment.

—Bozeman Theatres—

-ELLEN-

DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE
with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds
October 11-14 Wednesday-Saturday

THE NAKED RUNNER
with Frank Sinatra and Nadia Gray
October 15-17 Sunday-Tuesday

GRAND PRIX
with James Garner
October 18-24 Wednesday-Tuesday

-RIALTO-

THE PERILS OF PAULINE
With Pat Boone and Pamela Austin

TAMMY & THE MILLIONAIRE
With Debbie Watson and Denver Pyle
October 11-14 Wednesday-Saturday

YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW
with Elizabeth Hartman and Geraldine Paige
October 15-17 Sunday-Tuesday

FIRST TO FIGHT
with Dean Jagger and Chad Everett
October 18-21 Wednesday-Saturday

THE CORRUPT ONES
with Robert Stack and Elkie Sommer

FAITH and LIFE SERIES

SUB Lounge
9:00 p.m.
Monday

THIS MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

"Games the Administration Plays"

Speaker:
Dr. Leon Johnson

SPONSORED BY:
Canterbury LSA Newman
UCCF Wesley

Saturday-Sunday October 14-15

A Lesson in Love

Short: St. Louis Blues

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

MUNG DANCE
(evening in Paris)



SUB - SATURDAY
(by the Independents)
9 - 12

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Made success by Sandy

By EDWARD J. THOMPSON

Among Broadway theatre crit-
s are those for whom the name
ndy Dennis on the marquee
eans an automatic hit, no mat-
r what the play. I do not quite
the category yet, but it is im-
ssible to deny Miss Dennis'
cellent performance in "Up
e Down Staircase."

The script demands an excel-
nt actress in the role of Miss
lvia Barrett because the film
pends on characterization, not
ot. We follow the stream of
perience as Miss Barrett is
volved in a rather unusual
aching experience (at least un-
ual for most of us). It is only
portant to understand how the
cidents impinge on the young
acher, how they affect her
e.

It is refreshing to find some-
ne who can do this without
ating us over the head with
e typical agonized grimaces of
ap opera. Basically, it requires
me faith in the audience's abil-
y to understand and empathize
ith human emotions than most
merican directors seem to have.
requires sensitive, intense
derplaying in which the soul
bared, but not done in so ob-
ous a way as to be distracting.
here is much more to this than
e non-acting of many of our
Western" heroes.

But what is just as outstanding is the performance director Mulligan gets from some of his other actors. In a situation which is basically two dimensional, with very little known of them we find many remarkably three dimensional characters. This again results from transparently sensitive acting as well as some very artistic camera work and editing. It is the whole acting ensemble which makes the movie a success as much as any one performance.

Also greatly appreciated is screenwriter Tad Mosel's decision to refrain from sermonizing on the subject of education when the opportunity presents itself. The two occasions on which he surrenders are both handled well. The first occurs at the opening assembly, when he satirizes the typically dry, dusty, oft-repeated introductory assembly remarks. The second time, also delivered by English Chairman Samuel Bester, sums up the film when he says that something very exciting is going on, "young people being exposed to education." However, it is the experience itself, and not the description which interests Mosel ,and apparently author Bel Kaufman.

Since it is the experience which is significant, we must determine if it is honest. Never having encountered the particular "socioeconomic environment," as guidance counselor Ella Friedenberg would have it, I am unable to vouch for it. However, the paperwork is all too familiar. Having come through twenty some registrations, I sympathize with Miss Barrett on her first day. And the instructor is little more fortunate in number of forms to fill out, nor are the faculty meetings much more inspiring. As Sam Levinson said of the book, "It is the kind of 'funny' that hurts."

As a critical comment on the times, "Up the Down Staircase" is to education as "Catch 22" is to the military. All education majors should be required to see it. And if President Johnson is serious about making this a "University with a Heart" he should require certain of his administrative officials to see it also (registrar, property control, etc.?).

War is subject for Ayn Rand

Ayn Rand will be heard on
pe discussing the military
raft and the war in Vietnam
30 p.m. Monday in the MSU
tudent Union Building, room
12.

The 40-minute talk by Miss
and entitled "The Wreckage of
ne Consensus" was recorded at
ne Ford Hall Forum in Boston,
lass. in April, 1967.

This meeting is being called
y Dr. Kenneth Nordvedt of the
ISU Physics Department in or-
er to "organize a discussion
roup concerned with the phil-
sophical and social ideas of
Miss Rand."

Flying adviser pres.-elect of national club

Charles C. Bowman, head of agricultural engineering at Montana State University, is president-elect of the University Aviation Association.

Bowman was voted into the position during the organization's fall meeting in Washington, D.C.

The UAA, explained Bowman, is the parent organization of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association of which MSU is a member.

Representing MSU in the NIFA are the "Flying Bobcats," collegiate flying club which Bowman advises. Club members participate in the annual NIFA flying contests which showcase the collegiate pilots' skill in fundamental maneuvers.

MSU to commemorate anniversary with numerous guest speakers

The 1967-1968 school year marks MSU's Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

To commemorate this anniversary, a special program will be held Feb. 16 and 17. The program will be divided into five parts, each dedicated to one of the five colleges that comprise the university. For each, a guest speaker from a field of each college will be invited.

Founder's Day, Feb. 16, will also be celebrated at that time. Louis G. True is in charge of all activities.

MSU, the oldest and largest unit in the Montana University System, was established on Feb. 16, 1893 as an agricultural college.

The eight students comprising the first class began their studies April 17, 1893. They attended classes held in a building where the Holy Rosary Catholic Church is now located.

The first completed university building was the present Extension Service building, finished in 1894. Montana Hall was completed in early 1898.

Three degree curricula—agriculture, domestic economy, and applied science — were offered the first year. Chemistry was added in 1896 and mechanical engineering soon after.

The Agricultural College of the State of Montana was changed to the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1913. The name was again changed in 1935 to Montana State College.

University status came July 1, 1965 and the college became known as Montana State University. At present it is composed of the colleges of Letters and Science, Engineering, Agriculture, Professional Schools, and Graduate Studies.

Buy EXPONENT ADS

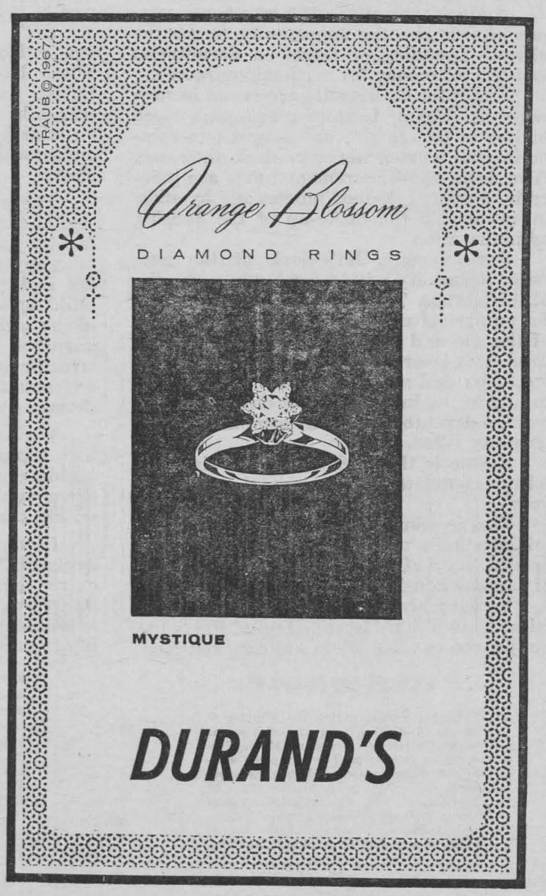


Country Set applauds the plaids for fall . . . in this bold blend of charcoal and gold tweed. Note the stand-up collar, the swingy A-shape skirt.

Jacket $28.00 Skirt $14.00

Anglonettes
5 EAST MAIN

Flowers—
CREATE HAPPINESS
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LANGOHR'S FLOWERS
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—or—
GARDEN SHOP
1100 S. Tracy - Ph. 586-6584



exponent Opinions

Editorials on these pages express opinions of the editor and the columns represent views of the columnists and are not necessarily the opinion of the majority of students, faculty and administration at Montana State University.

PANDORA'S BOX

Antarctic happening

BY MIKE COOK

What a dull night for writing a column. My apartment is so quiet the typewriter sounds like a string of firecrackers in a cave.

Let's have a Happening. Try and imagine that you are dreaming — staring at a white mist that dissolves and becomes a featurless Antarctic landscape.

There is a small black dot on the horizon. It comes closer. It is a car, a Volkswagen, going very fast. As it gets nearer you see that there is a bumper sticker on the car. It reads Peace in Vietnam.

There are two people in the car, both naked. One of them is Hubert Humphrey and the other is — Twiggy. They look very worried. Why don't they have any clothes? Why are they worried? What are they doing together, anyhow?

They zoom past out of sight and on the horizon there appears more dots — many of them. It is a herd of stampeding elephants, 17, 18, 20, 21 of them. Why 21?

But wait, this explains why Hubert and Twiggy are naked. They threw out their clothes so they could go faster and escape the elephants. The elephants thunder past, honking excitedly.

As soon as the snow settles one last dot appears on the horizon. It is a brand new Sting Ray convertible and in it is the Olympia brewmaster and a beautiful blond wearing a white sable parka. The blond is this month's Playboy foldout.

The Sting Ray slides to a stop. The Olympia brewmaster smiles and tries to hand me a beer, but he spills it all over my typewriter. Curse you, brewmaster! Now the keys are getting too sticky to type, and I will have to finish this non-column while I can still move my fingers. Now I will have to tell you what the meaning of this dream is. What is the meaning of this dream? Can it really be I don't know?

Wait! I just figured out what the symbolism is. The elephants symbolize Republicans and they charged the Volkswagen because they were angered by the bumper sticker. Hubert and Twiggy were there because they symbolize innocent bystanders. The Sting Ray and the Playmate come into the picture because they are photogenic. Perhaps they represent the American Way of Life the elephants are fighting to defend.

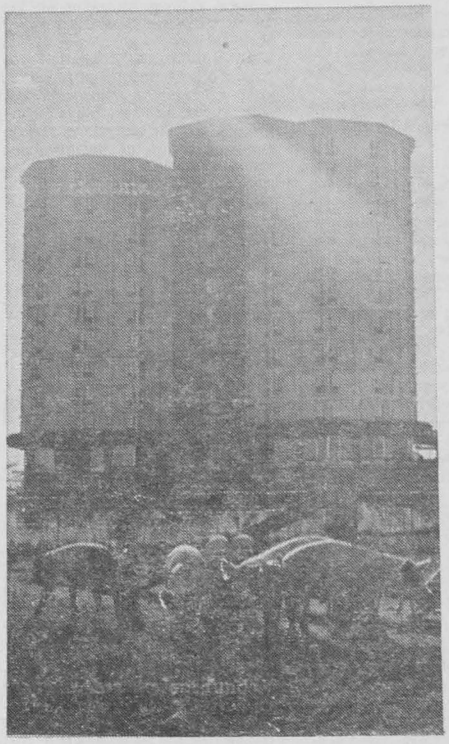
The brewmaster and the 21 represent the cause of the whole dream, of course, which is spilled all over my typewriter. The Volkswagen is an obvious symbol of fascism, and the Antarctic landscape represents my bed sheets, which I am longing for. Be good and we'll see you all next week.



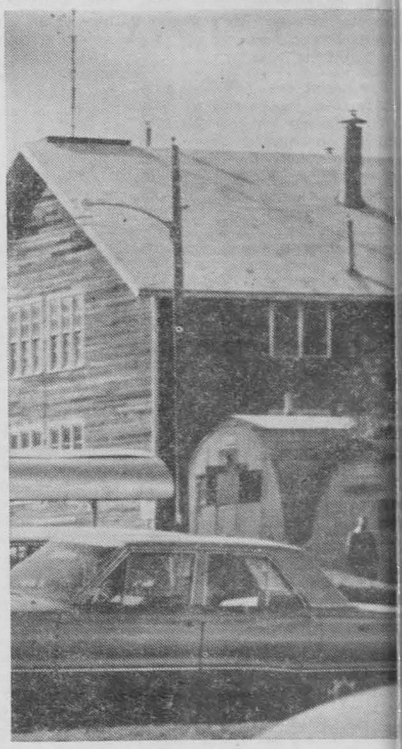
Antithesis

We were talking to Jeanette on the phone the other night. Jeanette mentioned that she loved her cat, but she said, her cat is not happy. For how could the cat know happiness if he's never been sad, she said.

We've been wondering about Jeanette's statement. How can we know happiness if we've never known sadness? How can we appreciate our home if we've never been away from it. How can we recognize ou health if we've never suffered sickness How can we enjoy leisure if we've neve worked? How can we appreciate affluenc if we've never seen poverty? How can w appreciate peace if we've never seen a war How can we enjoy life if we've never face death? How can we know God if we neve doubt? And how do we understand our selves when we never look at others?



ROSKIE HALL



THE BARRACKS

Silo Tech lives

A quick tour of the Montana State campus affords one the opportunity to see the obvious spending of funds on dormitories and lack of money for academic purposes.

Funds for dormitories are raised in such ways as forcing freshmen and sophomore male students to live on campus and compelling all women under 21 to do the same. Also dorm bond retirement funds are gained by dipping into food monies and by other means within the make-up of the housing administration.

For example, let's look at the new "silo" dormitory with a fresh design for the MSU campus. This building is appropriate for an agricultural college for it reminds us of the silo and granaries back home on the farm. It is interesting to note, however, that freshmen and sophomores are being forced to live in the building while other men and women dormitories on this campus are only partially filled.

Roskie is the third such high-rise dormitory completed here within the past four years.

This overbuilding suggests that the administration's manufacturing of funds has proven very effective for the construction of campus housing.

Looking at the academic side of the institution, we find the shuffling of funds has not proven as effective in building construction as it has in the housing area.

Let's take, for another example, th North Barracks and the South Barrack These buildings have the appearance having been built during some historic war to be torn down at its conclusion. The structures are used for math, industrial art engineering, agriculture and psycholog classes.

The music building is another illustr tion of the academic building program. Th facility would have difficulty competin with any chicken coop in the state for mo ern styling awards. Practice rooms in th building are separated by curtains becau of the lack of funds to build walls for suc purposes. We've been told that a new in structor in the department has no office an a class of 30 with no place in which to teac them.

We suggest the administration cou use compulsory fees for new academ buildings rather than for such frivolities extra silo dorms which cannot be fille within the next several years.

It would be of more benefit to the st dents at Montana State to be charged a extra fee for building quality academ structures rather than being forced to liv in dormitories for the sole purpose of pa ing for them.

exponent

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Leader requests active participation

The EXPONENT asked Mike Ferris, president of the Associated Students and chairman of student senate, to write this week's guest column.

By MIKE FERRIS
ASMSU President

When speaking of student government, I always think of what a professor told me once, "It's not the students who are apathetic, but rather the programs of student government which make them that way."

Student Senate in the next academic year will spend $110,000 of student funds. This is **not** including the $34,000 spent on the campus radio station this past year.

Publications take the largest share of the annual Associated Students' budget. Some $41,000 is going to be spent for the **Exponent,** the **Apropos**, the Academic Effectiveness course critique, and the **Montanan.** Another $24,000 is spent annually on entertainment for the MSU student. Art shows, cultural programs, dramatics and musical shows are all part of this expenditure. The remaining parts of the budget are spent on competitive teams such as rodeo team, forensics, intramurals, and the rifle team.

This budgeting function constitutes a large responsibility on the part of the Student Senate. Student government experience and the producing of student activities is an educational experience for all students involved. In most cases these activities are related only to the campus community.

Analyzing deeper, one can see that there are often many tangible results of these types of programs that can be seen beyond the campus.

There are two very important points to remember about involvement in campus activities: (1) they can provide basic experiences in applying information which a person must have in order to share his education effectively with others, and (2) they can be valuable in providing social assets and contacts, broader interests and relaxation.

Student government must then provide the student of MSU with the continued excellence of programs and activities that you have received in the past. We must produce programs which provide necessary important and stimulating services for the campus community. Unless a student government is producing activities which provide the service, we are falling sadly short of our potential, We have little justification for "activities for activities' sake."

An annual budget of over $100,000 is an enormous amount of money to spend. Student Senate spends many hours deliberating on how it will be best used for the benefit of the whole student body.

As the editor of the **Exponent** said last week in his column, "Get involved; it pays." I will say this week, "You pay, why not get involved?"



GREG ALBERTSON, a hard-working EXPONENT reporter, is shown as he auditioned for the campus radio station. Greg, a sophomore in general studies, spends many hours gathering stories and laying out pages for the campus weekly.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary
Linda Bussinger
Marie Kirscher
Paulette Maberry
Shirley Scalese

Treasurer
Margaret Belden
Charles Brekjern
Ted Carter
Judith LeSage
Allan Louden
Mauis Nickel
Joan Williams
Ronald Godbout

Co-Social (Men)
Tom Hoover
Jon Johnson
Tom Matchett
Harvey Moen
Greg Smith
James Tacke

Co-Social (Women)
Karen Friedrick
Helen Hartsell
Sherry Hoxsey
Terri Huffine
Betty Vanatta

JUNIOR CLASS

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Kathy Lendeberg
Susan Martinsen
Carl Prinzing

Secretary
Nancy Beck
Linda Johnson
Janet Sabo
Pam Morin

Treasurer
Mary Beth Cartee
Tom Carter
Cynthia Chauner
David Kester
John Luebbe

Co-Social (Men)
Bill Mosier
Al Pearson
David Kalberg

Co-Social (Women)
Sandy Coons
JoEllen McNeal
Kris Oaas

SENIOR CLASS

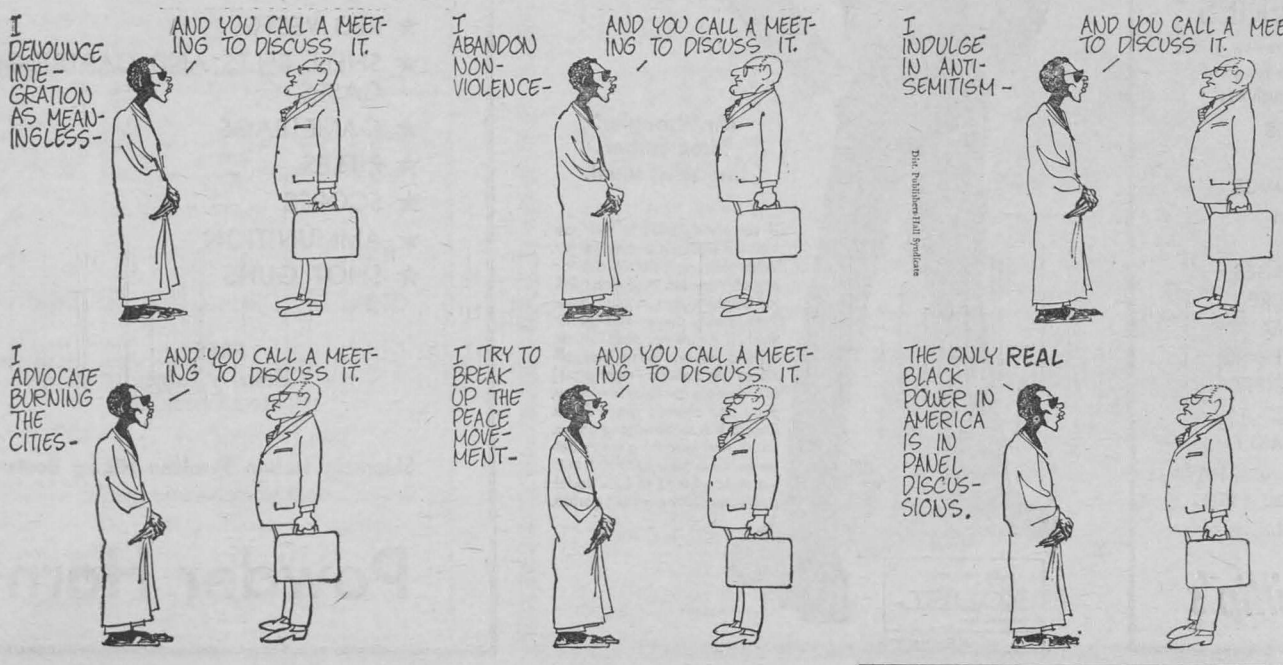
Vice-President
Craig Madsen
Bob Yunck

Secretary
Mary Ann Bailey
Billie Gallagher

Treasurer
Tom Grimes
Jack Prather

Co-Social (Men)
No Candidates

Co-Social (Women)
Gail Kinzie



Bobcats crush U. of Idaho behind Erickson's passing; Idaho State is next victim

Montana State University, ranked eighth in the nation and coasting along on a three game winning streak, journeys again this Saturday to challenge the Idaho State University Bengals in Pocatello.

The Cats romped over the gem-staters 49-0 last season, but MSU hasn't won at Pocatello since 1954.

Coach Sweeney cautiously remarked, **"Regardless of how Idaho State has played to date, we expect them to play well. It's a tradition for them to play their best against Montana State."**

If the Bobcats can handle ISU, they can make a clean sweep of their tough three game road trip.

Last weekend the MSU gridders spoiled the University of Idaho Homecoming by upsetting the Vandals 41-14.

The Cats amassed over 450 total yards despite fumbling the ball away throughout the game.

Quarterback Dennis Erickson went to the air for 204 yards, while halfback Don Hass rushed for 118 yards, to continue his assault on another 1,000 yard season.

The convincing win over Idaho moved the Bobcat team from 12th spot nationally to 8th place. A win over Idaho State would help the Cats nationally, and regionally, where they are challenging for a second consecutive Big Sky crown.

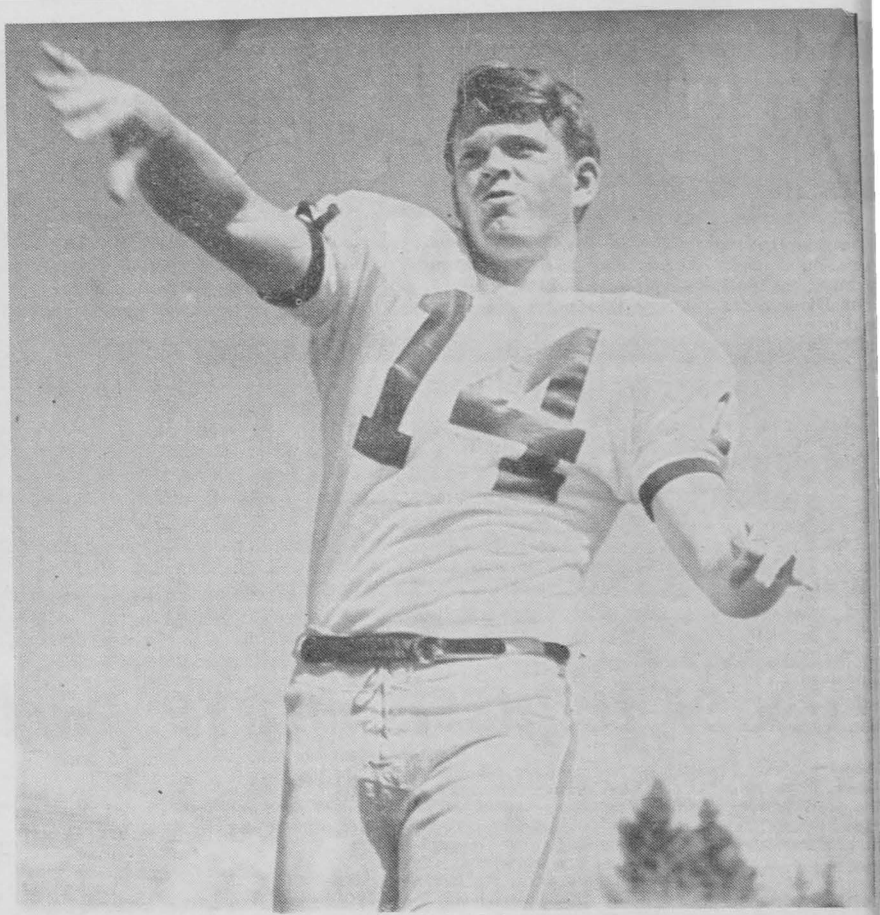
I-State is led by quarterback Bill Ingram, who starred in the 1966 season. Ingram is expected to go to the air Saturday, where he has capable receivers in Mike Acker and 6'3" Jim Rackley.

The Bengal line is spearheaded by 240 pound Buddy Hiram, and Alex Laigo, who checks in at 6'1" and 250 pounds.

Junior guard Rod Purdom will be sidelined for three more weeks with a broken wrist, but the rest of the Bobcats will be in top shape.

According to coach Sweeney, Idaho State's dismal record is not a true reflection of how they traditionally play against MSU.

"To say Idaho State is as good as some teams we've played this year would be stretching the truth. But to say they'll play as well as anyone we've played is not untrue."



QUARTERBACK ERICKSON DISPLAYS PASSING FORM.



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CAT CHAT

by Pete Perry

After their sparkling 41-14 victory over Idaho, the Bob- have advanced to eighth place in the national Associat- Press poll. Despite two early losses, the experts have ognized the Bobcat potential by listing them in the top San Diego State is in sole possession of first place after cking off powerhouse Weber State 56-12. The revenge- ded Cats will get a second chance at San Diego on Nov. when they travel south to Balboa Stadium.

* * * * *

Through five games, **Don Hass** leads all Bobcat ground ers with 560 net yards in 121 carries for a 4.6 average. **Becky** is in second place with 240 yards and a 5.0 aver- . After 48 carries, Becky has never been thrown for a , while Hass has lost only 3 yards. **Dennis Erickson** leads he passing department with 389 yards and 2 touchdowns. main target has been **Ron Bain.** Bain has gathered in basses for 262 yards and 3 touchdowns. **Hank Urza** with eceptions and **Bill Fieldstead** with 8 follow.

The only black mark on the Cat statistics is the 13 lost ables to 7 for all opponents combined. Still, the Cats have lead in points, 146-100.

* * * * *

This weekend finds Missoula hosting Idaho and Weber te taking on Parsons College. Parsons, of Iowa, is ranked h in the nation and will probably give Weber coach, Sark lanian, another rough weekend.

* * * * *

Cross-country intramural hopefuls had better beware on v. 14. This year the faculty is allowed to participate the activities, and it is rumored that some of them are eady training. Reportedly **Vice Pres. Dayton** is in shape nt now, and as Dobbie Lambert said, "It might be em- rassing if he whips you guys!"

rospective baseball players should ontact Coach Lambert immediately

ll students who are interest- in turning out for varsity eball next spring are re- sted to contact baseball ch, Dobbie Lambert in room Old Gym.

I want to get the names and resses of those who see me," he explained. **"This will enable me to organize the team much faster."**

Lambert, who serves as Intramural director and instructor, in addition to his coaching duties, was appointed head baseball coach last spring.

Cross-country run scheduled for morning of Grizzly game

Faculty to race against Students in historic race

A two-mile all-campus cross country run has been scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 4, announced Dobbie Lambert at the campus intramural meeting on Tuesday.

The run will begin at the gymnasium and run to the A&W; then west on College street for a few blocks. Runners will turn left and run south behind the Hedges complex and complete the run near the Student Union Building.

"This season the faculty will compete against the students just as they did in golf," remarked Lambert.

Dobbie also expressed optimism about a boxing tournament during winter quarter. Sixteen-ounce gloves will be used and mouth pieces required of every boxer.

Lambert has approached fraternity representatives and there is general agreement on the matches with trophies for prizes, rather than points awarded as in other Greek intramural activities.

Sigma Nu and **Sigma Chi** are the only undefeated fraternity football teams after the first week of play.

Sigma Nu stomped SAE, Kappa Sigma, and AGR, while Sigma Chi downed the Phi Delts, and Lambda Chi.

A group of foreign students agreed to teach soccer classes, with hopes of introducing the game as a fall intramural sport.

If the sport is accepted by a majority of the houses, it may be added to the point system.

Bobcat riders edge cowboys from Ricks

The Montana State University rodeo team opened the season last weekend at Idaho Falls by corralling some top team scores and individual honors at the Ricks College Rodeo.

The Bobcat girls won the team trophy for women with 216 points. The cowgirls from Brigham Young University were second. The MSU cowboys placed second with 382 points behind Utah State University with 436 points.

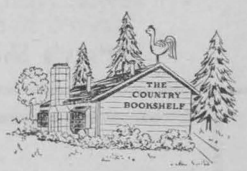
To win the girl's team trophy, the Bobcat riders placed first, second and third in goat tying. Peggy Fraser of Bozeman was first with a time of 12.6; Mary Potter of Greenough was second with a time of 13.4 and Carol Daley of Kalispell was third with 13.6.

In the men's events, Bill Davis of Belgrade won the calf roping with a time of 17 seconds. He placed sixth in ribbon roping. Terry Wagner of Laurel, a new member of the team, won the ribbon roping with a 12.8 second run. Marvin Joyce of Helena captured the saddle bronc riding with a marking of 59. Joyce also placed sixth in bareback riding. Ray Yeager of Choteau placed third in bareback riding.

The team will travel to Brigham Young University over the weekend.

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Parachutists to pull ripcords at Skydiving meet Saturday

The second annual MSU Invitational Skydiving meet, sponsored by the Treasure State Skydiving Club, will be held Saturday through Sunday.

The two-day meet, announced Lynn Kerzman, president of the MSU jump club, draws skydivers from Bozeman, Butte, Helena, Missoula, Kalispell, Great Falls, Glasgow, Idaho, Utah, Canada, and other areas.

Registration for the meet, announced Kerzman, begins at 7 a.m. in the Student Union and will continue until 9 a.m. After that time, registrants can sign up at the jump site, ½ mile outside of town on South Willson.

The meet opens with junior and senior accuracy events. **"Contestants must pull their cord within 10 seconds,"** remarked Kerzman, **"and judging will be based on the best 2 out of 3 jumps and nearness to the target."**

The featured event of the tourney is the junior and senior hit-and-runs. This event is scored on the time it takes a parachutist to run to the target after he has touched the ground.

Three-man, 20-second delays and hook-ups climax Saturday's program according to Kerzman.

"The exciting weekend tournament," added Kerzman, **"concludes Sunday afternoon with the fun jumps. Fans will get a chance to see delays of 45 seconds and possibly a full minute."**

ROTC marksmen win title, journey to Cheney for defense

MSU's Rifle Teams swing back into collegiate action Oct. 28 against Gonzaga, University of Idaho, Washington State University and Eastern Washington State College in a tournament at Cheney, Washington.

The sharpshooters, attempting to pick up where they left off last season, lost three marksmen while the MSU team, lost Marlene Saunders.

The ROTC team captured the national championship last June, after a three month series of elimination matches. The Cats defeated the University of West Virginia, national champions the past five years, in the final elimination bout.

West Virginia finished second, followed by North Dakota State, Oklahoma State, the University of South Dakota, Wake Forest, Kentucky, the Citadel, Houston and Virginia, out of a field of 240 teams.

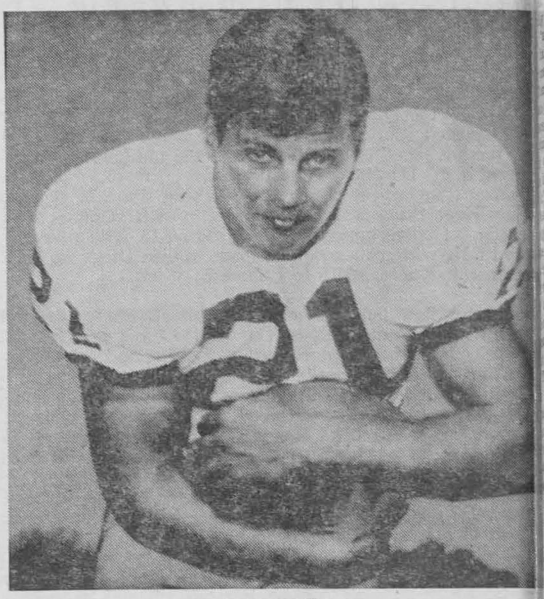
Returning for coach Sgt. Major Jack W. Greenway on the ROTC team will be Phil Mead, Frank Pickett, Paul Albert, Bruce Vadnais, Tom Wing, Pat Mikesell, and Mike Fray.

Frosh basketball tryouts scheduled by Coach Matson

Freshman basketball coach, Andy Matson, announced tryouts for this winter's frosh team will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Coach Matson added that players must furnish their own equipment.

"I'm not satisfied with myself," says speedy Bobcat halfback, Don Hass



DON HASS

"Don Hass is one of the finest running backs we've seen," are the words of many Bobcat rivals, and for a good reason.

Hass had a fantastic year in 1966, when he rushed for more than 1,400 yards and 20 touchdowns, made the all-Big Sky team, and was tabbed by the experts as professional football material.

A senior this year, Don is off to another fine season, gaining 560 yards and romping for five touchdowns in as many games.

Opposing teams, explained Don, are keyed to the type of offensive plays that helped him toward his tremendous 1966 season. **"But I'm not satisfied with myself this year," he went on, "I want to improve my blocking and balance. I've been tackled by the shoe strings too many times."**

Don who hails from Glendive, Montana, was a standout athlete in high school, where he was named to the all-state footb team.

"I ran the 100 yard dash, to explained Don. **"I even beat R Robinson . . . once!"**

After college, Don may ha a chance to play professio ball. **"I've talked to a few p scouts,"** he remarked. **"If I an offer, I'll probably give it try."**

Weight and speed are t major obstacles that stop c lege players from playing p fessionally. Now at 196 poun Don would like to **"get up about 205 after this season."**

Right now, the first thing Don's mind is the Idaho St game. "It's hard to think ahe more than one game," he w on. "In a league as balanced this is, we have to concentr on the next game."

"We don't talk about the fi two games," he conclud **"We're improving more a more, and personally, I feel can win the rest."**

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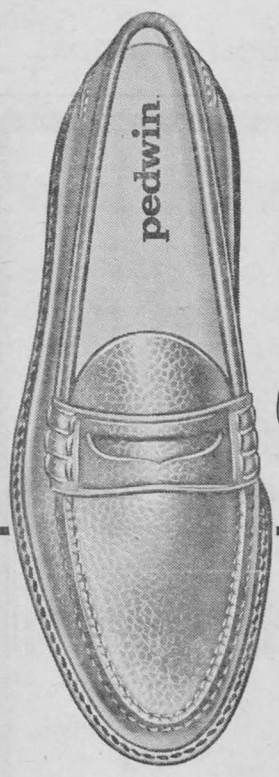
25c and 15c washers

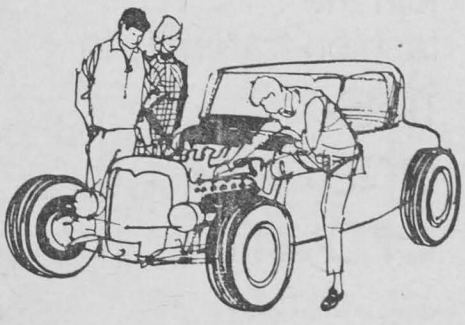
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anty Raid

(Continued from page 1)

nsen, housemother of Hedges orth, declined to comment out the incident. "Nothing ally happened," she contend- , "and I don't feel it would fair to the boys and girls r me to say anything."

Tom Hayes, assistant to the an of Men, stated that he con- ders panty raids rather passe. think the students showed a ck of imagination and initia- on in pulling such an out-dated ick," he concluded.

Dean Hanson recalled the last nty raid at MSU which took ace in 1956. It involved hun- eds of students, several of nom were suspended. Accord- g to Hanson, there was con- derable personal injury and mage to university and stu- nt property.

"This is a serious thing," Han- n stressed. "Although the ori- nal purpose of stealing a few eces of girls' underwear may relatively harmless, a mob ways involves danger. The ots of this summer have prov- l that once a mob is organized, one can control it."

ki movie coming

A ski movie, "Rendezvous In e Selkirks,"will be presented 30 p.m. Tuesday in the Will- n Auditorium. This film rings 10 of Canada's foremost gh country skiers together in e unskied peaks of British Co- mbia.

Hans Gmoser, director of the lm, presents a refreshing de- arture from the usual run of i movies. The ten adventurers early demonstrate that skiing "a way of life."

Married housing to be ready in fall

By BERT TARRANT
Interview Editor

Good weather and a prompt construction schedule should find the new 170-unit married student complex ready for occupancy next fall, said Andrew A. Van Teylingen, MSU architect.

Van Teylingen said construction of the new facilities, to cost an estimated $2,232,859, has been hampered by late arrival of construction materials. Work is presently two days behind schedule.

Hugh C. Cottam, Assistant Professor, housing office, said the old prefab housing will be phased out as new construction progresses.

"With present facilities running 10½ houses per acre, by 1975, we would need 1,000 acres to achieve the same density we can get with just 40 acres of highrise apartments," he said.

Cottam said the new dorms include 106 one-bedroom apartments in the highrise and a number of two- and three-bedroom apartments arranged in four and eight plexes.

Rents, not yet permanently set, are estimated to range from $95 to $115 per month depending on the size of the apartments, said Earl B. Peterson, assistant business manager.

Current rates in prefab housing range from $35 to $85, he said.

He said the rent will include heating, lights, water, and laundry: "everything except telephone."



NEW MARRIED HOUSING COMPLEX UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Deposits, he said, will continue to be $65.

"All university funds — including room and apartment deposits — are mingled in an 'all-university pot'," Peterson explained. "This money is then delegated out to various banks to be drawn on during the school year."

He said the "identity of certain monetary areas" is inevitably lost because the money is placed in banks and invested in 30-day short-term loans without regard to where the money came from and what program it was under.

Peterson explained that, of a $65 deposit, $20 could be placed in treasury bonds, $15 in other bonds, $20 in one or more banks while $10 could lie dormant.

"It would be physically impossible to retain the identities of the various areas of funds and still keep the university on a viable financial basis," he said.

Peterson said the interest received from the funds is used to pay for banking facilities and staff, housing facilities and staff and business office operations and staff.

Duke discusses games faculty play

By PHYLLIS SURFACE

"Psychological back - patting mong faculty is accomplished y playing immature games," xplained psychologist Dr. Dan uke at the Faith and Life Ser- s Monday night.

Games are played with ul- rior motives and a psychologi- l "payoff" he said. A book lled **Games People Play,** by r. Eric Berne, psychiatrist, is e prototype for this year's aith and Life Series.

Variations on "Knock the Ad- inistration" and "Knock the tudents" games serve to im- ove the faculty's self-image.

"Knock the Student" games e played when faculty emoan the low quality of stu- nts at the institution. 'They st don't understand our bril- ant lectures' and 'they aren't ke the students where **I** went school' are the payoffs of this ame.

"'Knock the Administration' mes relieve individual facul- of their responsibility and xplain the chaos of teaching, pecialization, and alienation," uke surmised.

"A favorite game on this cam- us now," he said, "is the 'I'll go to the Supreme Court Before I'll Pay That $6 Parking Fee' game."

"The purpose of exposing the games we play is to make us aware of the ways we manipulate people," explained Mrs. Kris Jessett, sociology graduate student, and representative of the Faith and Life sponsors.

Duke related a favorite game that faculty play with students: "You Really Should Learn for Learning's Sake," implying the teachers themselves have been motivated only by a thirst for knowledge.

"Another image - building game," Duke said, "Is 'No One But God Can Evaluate My Teaching and We All Know He Is Dead.' "

Some teachers feel that freshmen don't know enough to judge their teaching and seniors and Greeks know too much.

"You are a Peasant and I am a Great Man" can be played by faculty and students for their mutual satisfaction.

This is played on final exams . . . "Evaluate this course and suggest improvement" or it can be played informally on campus, "how is the course going from your view point?"

"In showing whimsical indulgence toward students' drinking and swearing and by swearing in class themselves, the faculty can play the 'Your Poppa Was Never Like Me' game," Duke revealed. The faculty is fostering a "father-image."

"Our goal should be to achieve a game-free intimacy in relationships with others," Mrs. Jesset concluded. "We can accomplish this by showing genuine concern and love for others without manipulating them."

Next week: "Games Administration Play" with guest speaker President Leon Johnson.

SUBJECT: JOB PLACEMENT INTERVIEW CRITERIA.

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FOR: Seniors in Engineering and Science

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Giant computer will automatize MSU registration

By JERRY BREKKE

"The new Sigma Seven computer will be the most powerful between Minneapolis and Pullman, Washington, and also the biggest north of Salt Lake City," said Irving Dayton, vice president of academic affairs. "It will, undoubtedly, make MSU the computer center of Montana."

The SDS Sigma Seven acquired by a grant of $375,000 from National Science Foundation, will tentatively arrive winter quarter. It will be located in the basement of the library.

Although the computer will have several uses, one will be computerized registration. Robert C. Smith of the civil engineering department, has been working on the computerized registration program since Sept. 1, 1966.

The computerized registration will eliminate the hectic four-day procedures at the fieldhouse, Smith said. The student will be registered before he leaves at the end of the quarter.

The student will meet with his advisor about three weeks before the quarter ends. At this meeting the student will decide what he is going to take the following quarter. After checking the time schedule for classes, he will enter the name of the courses on a course card, obtained from his advisor.

If the course can be taken with two different numbers of credit, such as chemistry, or if it is an honors section the credit number or an H is indicated on the card.

From here the course card, or input document, is fed through the computer to obtain a punched computer card, or an output card.

A detailed list of courses and the number of students taking a specific course, obtained from the computer, is sent to the departments for rescheduling and opening additional sections. Once this is done the computer can schedule each student courses, giving him the best possible work load and a computerized schedule.

If the student wishes time o to work or participate in sport he can fill in a request for fr time. This will be computed i his schedule.

"Computerized registration wi aid the students in many diffe ent ways," said Smith. "It wi enable him to meet with his ac visor in private and not at t registration table at the begi ning of the quarter.

The computer will distribu the student's work load mo evenly so that he does not ha eight hours of classes on Mo day and none on Tuesday.

Although the computer wi not be in operation until the wi ter of 1969, testing must be don In order to obtain the best r sults the pre-registering sy tem will be given several d runs.

Smith has presented the sy tem to many clubs and has o fered to speak at the Stude Senate.

"We do not want the studen to feel that we are crammi anything down their throats," said. "We are merely taking a vantage of technological a vancements. We feel that by u ing the computer we will fairer with the students.

I hope they will not get t feeling that they are more a number, because in all act ality the computer will ma them less of a number."

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If PAIRS of subjects like the above are willing to VOLUNTEER, please phone 587-3121, Ext. 507 or 508, and make an appointment to have your hypnotizability measured. In return, Dr. Duke will evaluate your hypnotic responsivity and try to assess its meaning to you.

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EVALUATION
Faculty suggests changes

Faculty evaluation sheets ere given to some classes last ring quarter for students to l out.

Lanny Moline, chairman of e Academic Effectiveness ommittee, said this was just a mpling to find the weaknesses ld faults of the questions to used.

In addition to this student mpling, form letters were sent faculty members to seek their inions of the scheme.

Answers have been received om approximately 200 of the 0 faculty," Moline said.

The majority seemed to agree ith the committee's goals.

Most faculty members who plied feel that these surveys ill help students evaluate hich teachers and courses they ant to take. Some commented at it would take place of their vn "do-it-yourself" programs.

A few changes should be ade, some think: "There ould be a way in which slan- r could be controlled; only udents with above average ade points should be allowed participate; students should ve a time lag between the urse and evaluation of it"; and t should include summer quar- r, too" were some of the anges suggested.

One justification for this pro- am came from a professor ho said, "You are paying for ur education. Your professors e evaluating your perform- nce, so you are fully justified d capable of evaluating your ofessor's performance."

The dissenters were few but rong. One said that it was a lly procedure under any cir- umstances unless a book of ch student was compiled by is instructor and sent to his or er parents, best friends, and l future employers.

Publication of and sale of the ata was opposed because: "It eems to be wishy-washy; since hen do office boys in business rporations judge their execu- ves?; it encroaches on individ- al staff freedom and adds in- sult to injury," and "It might make the staff more transient than it already is."

Immaturity of the students to answer questions fairly is feared by some professors. Some think it can become a "psychological device for venting anger whether caused by the instructor or not."

Professor Ted Williams, former chairman of FPAC, says that personally he thinks this a real good thing, that something like this is inevitable since it seems to be the pattern on other campuses.

"Administrators at every college have been trying to figure out how to evaluate their professors," he said, "and this is the only profession in which the boss never sees his employee perform. My boss has never sat in on one of my classes. I suppose he can see by grades how my students compare with others, but this is indirect."

No indication has come from President Johnson as to whether he will push the project or not. The majority of the faculty seem favorably inclined, but it may take some selling to persuade the rest.

Ed Tash to lead MRA

Ed Tash will serve as president of the Men's Residence Association, an organization of 1,500 members. Bill Taylor is vice-president; Dan Picard, secretary; and Tim Skinner, treasurer. Tom Hayes, assistant Dean of Men, serves as advisor to the group.

By voicing members' opinions and concerns to the administration, MRA works for resident hall improvements and campus development projects, Tash stated.

The first regular meeting of MRA will be held Monday night in the SUB.

Hapner kitchen closed

By BILL HUNTZICKER
Exponent Editor

The kitchen at Hapner Hall, women's dormitory, will be closed again this year, according to Glenn Lewis, MSU director of food services.

Lewis said economics force the food service to close the kitchen. He listed staff, greater food stocks and utilities as the additional costs of keeping the dorm dining area open.

Women in Hapner are dining at Hannon and Lewis and Clark kitchen, for the second academic year, he said.

Lewis, newly-appointed to his position, came to Montana State from the University of Montana where he was employed by the private food service.

Lewis said that a commercial food service would not be practical for Montana State.

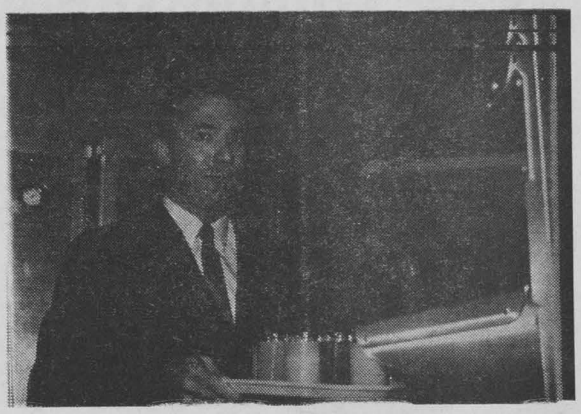
He explained that university-operated service such as MSU now has can operate "more efficiently and provide better quality food for the price."

Lewis said, however, that university-grown food would not be a practical program either. He said that this year the dorms are taking annual bids on cased and canned products.

"These items will move at intervals throughout the year and move direct from the cannery to the campus kitchens," he said.

Case items are now all United States Department of Agriculture certified and will be top quality products. Food will be purchased in larger lots than before.

Lewis said, however, that university-grown products would not provide a practical plan for the food service. "This plan would not be economically feasible."



GLENN LEWIS

exponent Interview

Additional staff members this year include two professional bakers who are doing all the baking for all of the campus dining areas. This practice had not been followed in the past.

Lewis said there are several structural changes this year in the campus cafeterias. "Lighting and ventilation in the Lewis and Clark dining areas has been improved and the atmosphere altered."

Changes also include ice dispensers on the dining area, Coke and soft drink dispensers.

Meal hours are extended this year, Lewis said. Breakfast in campus dorms is served from 6:45-8:15 a.m.; lunch, 11-12:30; supper, 5-6:30 p.m.

Lewis explained that he hopes to institute a continental breakfast served late into the morning. Such a plan, would provide late risers with rolls and coffee after the regular meal is served.

Another proposal is meal plans for Sunday dinners of special meals including Spanish, Italian, Chinese and other special dishes.

Lewis also stated that about 25 percent of the food budget costs go into a building fund for the maintenance, repair, breakage and bond retirement for the dormitories.

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A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: go on a diet. Ten dancers: No wonder you flunked the New Math in high school! A rabbit: Grow up; you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 2. A lantern: We heard already, Paul. The British are coming! A moth: You're flighty. TOT Staplers: you need one to stay organized.

Student Senate

New commissioners elected



DON AAKER

By ALLAN LOUDEN

Student Senate increased their number by two with the appointment of Bert Tarrant as commissioner of forensics and Don Aaker as commissioner of dramatics Monday at the group's weekly meeting. The two new senators will fill the unexpired terms of Gary Spaeth and Ellen Sullivan, respectively.

Spaeth, now attending law school in Missoula, and Sullivan, teaching in Indiana, were unable to return to their posts.

Other appointments made at the Monday meeting were Sandy Coons, AOPi, and Steve Danney, Sigma Chi, as co-chairmen of the 75th MSU anniversary celebration.

Associated Student President Mike Ferris reminded students of the deadlines for the World University Service committee and the Library committee. Applications are due this Monday.

Ferris also announced the Homecoming elections will be Tuesday.

In conjunction with the Homecoming balloting, the primary elections for freshman class president and officers of the other classes will be held. The general election is scheduled for Oct. 24.



BERT TARRANT

Ron Davis, commissioner of musical affairs, announced that Dec. 3 had been finalized for the annual MSU Christmas sing in the old gym.

The commissioner of the bookstore, Doug Vogel, called for more suggestions of merchandising that students would like to see the bookstore carry. Ideas for new book titles were also requested.

Information relayed t public thru Extension

By BOB SKAGGS

"Getting information from centers of higher education and research laboratories out to the citizens who vote is one of the paramount challenges of democracy," according to Burl Winchester, a research and training officer for the Montana Cooperative Extension Service.

The four-story extension building on MSU campus serves as this information center. Through federal, state, and local cooperation, approximately one hundred county extension agents radiate from the MSU headquarters to various counties in the state.

The purpose of these county extension agents is to funnel university knowledge into Montana communities, Winchester said.

They work with local government officals, farmers, religious groups, 4-H, FFA, the Chamber of Commerce, and many other groups in an effort to better the economic and social picture Montana communities, he conti ued.

The backbone of the cou extension agents is the cam Extension Service, he added.

It is at this center that formation on crops, agricultu administration, home economi and social welfare is compiled extension specialists and searchers. The extension age then take this knowledge to communities for their use.

Being on campus, the Exte sion Service is also an inform tion center for MSU studer Knowledge concerning many m jor educational fields can be tained from the Extension S vice.

"The extension building is another example of univers diversification. From its offi come many of the ideas that v build a better Montana," W chester stated.

Debaters travel to Laramie

MSU debaters hit the road for the first time this year with a tournament opener in Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 13-14, said Bert Tarrant, Commissioner of Forensics.

"This is our first year at the Laramie tournament and we expect keen competition from some of the largest schools in the mid-west," said Professor L. A. Lawrence, MSU debate coach.

Lawrence said two teams — one comprised of Tom Schmalz and Greg Mullally, the other of Allan Louden and Bert Tarrant — are scheduled to make the trip.

"Our win streak extends back to 1965," Lawrence said, "we have yet to see a tournament in which we fail to bring back a trophy."



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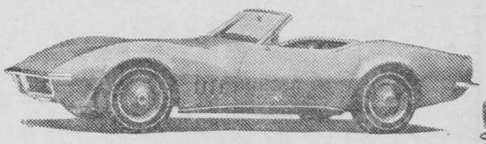
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