# MSU professor freed from narcotics charge

By BILL HUNTZICKER
Exponent Editor

**The state's motions to dismiss the information against three persons arrested for the possession of narcotics this summer were granted Thursday morning by District Judge W. W. Lessley.**

**The charges against Sydney Kurland, 34, MSU assistant professor of art; Norman Strung, 25, free-lance writer, and his wife Priscilla, 25, were dropped.**

Kurland and the Strungs were among nine persons arrested by Bozeman police officers during the early morning hours of July 23.

Kurland was arrested at his own home and the Strungs at theirs. Kurland was scheduled to go on trial Nov. 2.

Kurland's 30-year-old wife Sandra, was among six persons arrested following a raid on the home of Mrs. Mary Langan,, 1016 West Babcock, the same morning. Mrs. Kurland is currently on trial.

**A substance alleged to be marijuana was taken from the Mrs. Langan home following the raid and taken to an MSU professor for weighing and identification, according to Wednesday testimony given by Bozeman police officers at the trial.**

**Mrs. Kurland's trial continued today and a jury of five men and seven women will eventually decide whether she is guilty of the charge of possession of narcotics, a felony.**

In the second case under the Uniform Drug Statute of Montana, Bozeman Police Sergeant Harold McDowell said Mrs. Kurland was among those present at the Langan home when a raid was conducted.

McDowell said when he entered the home, he announced that everyone was under arrest and he had a warrant to search the premises.

McDowell and Police Captain Robert Johnson described the circumstances under which they allegedly found the following people during the raid: Mrs. Kurland; Mrs. Mary Langan, 35; Steven Percival, 21; David Percival, 22; Richard C. Jorgeson, 24; and Frank Nordella, 24.

Both officers testified that when they entered the home they noticed a sweet odor. Both men admitted to the defense attorney they did not notice whether Mrs. Kurland was smoking at the time they arrested her.

A continued objection was granted at the trial by Judge Lessley. Defense Attorney Seth Bohart registered the objection that the search warrant was invalid and the arrest illegal.

**In his opening statement to the court, Deputy County Attorney William E. Gilbert said that an 18-year-old youth was at the party and would testify to what transpired during the evening.**

Gilbert said the state would prove "beyond the shadow of a doubt" that there was smoking of marijuana cigarettes at the residence of Mrs. Mary Langan, 1016 W. Babcock, the morning of July 23.

Gilbert said the state would try to prove that everyone in the house was in possession of marijuana.

Charges of disposition of narcotics against Mrs. Kurland were dropped at the beginning of the trial.

Sgt. McDowell said that packages labeled state's exhibits one through eight were containers or substances obtained at the Langan home.

The substance was taken from the house to a justice of the peace and then taken to W. E. Booth, Montana State professor of botany, McDowell said, for identification and weighing.

He testified that Dr. Booth named the substance as marijuana.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Mary Langan was found guilty of possession of marijuana.

Her sentence has been continued until Nov. 6. Gallatin County parole officer will conduct a pre-sentencing investigation.

After pleading guilty at their Oct. 5 hearing, Dave and Steve Percival were each given a three-year sentence with delayed imposition and 30 days imprisonment. They are permitted to attend classes at MSU during their time in the Gallatin County jail.

Jorgensen received a similar sentence.

Nordella was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a misdemeanor, to which charge he pleaded guilty. He was given a six-month delayed imposition sentence.

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 59, No. 5 | BOZEMAN, MONTANA | Friday, Oct. 27, 1967

REVIEWER LAUDS PLAY

# Clever, carefree is 'Bernadine' pace

By SUE RATHBONE

**The high school wheels, rowdy, clever and carefree — the guys who set the pace for the 'in' crowd — are the main characters in the freshman production, "Bernadine."**

The two-act comedy, written by Margaret Chase, concerns the plight of one of the gang members, "Wormy" Weldy, as he tries to get a date. He receives 20 consecutive refusals because of his wolfish reputation.

His goal then becomes to attract the attentions of the older, more sophisticated woman.

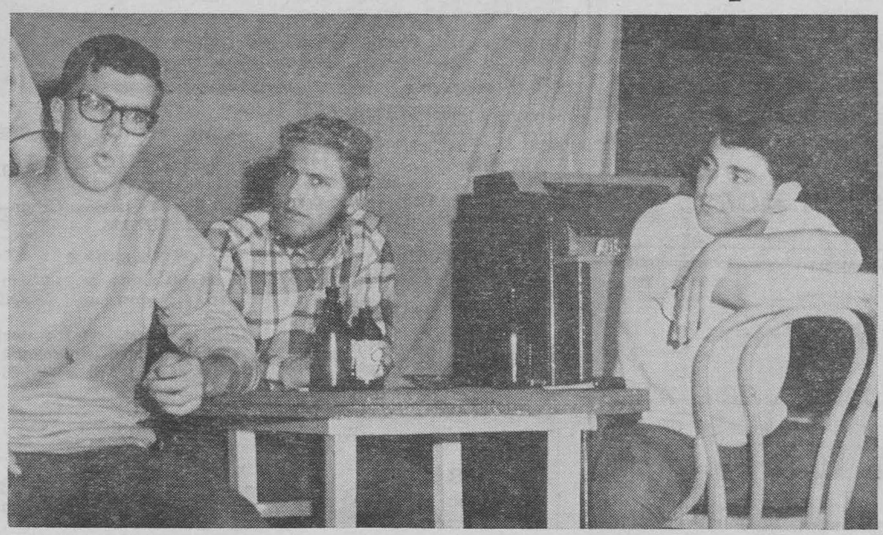
Meanwhile, the gang, operating from a hangout called the Shamrock, concentrates on being obnoxious and witty, competing with one another for the title of the smoothest mover.

**Their image of a dream girl is personified in the mature woman, one that will "send them" with her one word vocabulary — yes. She, tender and real within their minds, is called Bernadine.**

Cliff Cook as "Wormy" successfully creates the image of a confused and lonely youth struggling in his attempt to find his identity and still remain a big wheel. His sensitivity in determining "Wormy's moods allows the audience to 'live' with him and become emotionally involved.

The leader of the gang, Beaumont, aptly portrayed by Jim Ciccone, is a delightful addition to the humor of the play. His ready wit and comical sport increase the enjoyment throughout the production.

Greg Tang as Carney; Todd Koeing as Tub Griner; Kelly Addy as Fudge; and George Donhan as Olson compose the rest of the gang and the rest of the fun. Clowning harmoniously, they do a great job.



**Cliff Cook (left), George Donhan (center), and Jim Ciccone ham it up in Freshman Class Play currently running in the Student Union Theatre.**

Under the surface of this jocularity lies the genuine sincerity, intelligence and deep feeling they disguise in their effort to remain 'cool'.

The role of the bookworm, the dull adult-pleaser, is creatively interpreted.

Although he is the scapegoat of the episode, Vernon becomes human in the scene where he admits that he is really interested in girls. The audience finds this scene amusing, but in a pathetic sense.

Linda Seeley, as Erid Cranshawe Lacey, is the image of Bernadine. She misitly floats across the set entrancing every male in sight.

Pam Kirwin and Jeannie Muri characterize Jean Cantrick and Selma Cantrick respectively. Only in these two roles does one feel divorced from the action of the plot. They both showed potential, however, which will develop with time.

The cast is completed as follows: Connie Gray, Helen; Craig Peterson, Mac; Jerry Sanstrom, Whitnick; Vince Cole, Bellboy, and Bob Voveland, Gibbs. Jan Carney, Drunk; Glenn Vihinen, Bellboy; Bob Duncan, Wof; and Nancy Goodspeed was the stage manager.

**"Bernadine," directed by Clayton Horan, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the SUB theater. The young actors are a fine addition to MSU's drama department as shown by their excellent and amusing performance last night.**

# Astronomer to talk here

Professor Fred Hoyle, internationally known astronomer, will speak here tonight at 8 o'clock in room 101 of the New Chemistry Building. His subject will be "Stonehenge," the mysterious stone formation found on the plain of Salisbury in England.

According to Dr. Georgeanne Caughlan, associate professor of physics at MSU, the presumed prehistoric builders of Stonehenge "Evidently used them for studying the solar system."

Dr. Caughlan added, "It is amazing the amount of information they gathered by using only direct observation."

She said Professor Hoyle's speech would "probably contrast what the users of Stonehenge learned about the solar system with what we know today."

Hoyle is a professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge University, as well as director of the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy at Cambridge.

He has often addressed his writings to a lay audience and has been a leader in proposing the idea that the public should be informed of scientific discoveries. He has written "The Nature of the Universe," "Of Men and Galaxies," and other works, including three science fiction novels.

In addition to the public lecture, Professor Hoyle will hold a colloquium with the physics department, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 121 in the Math-Physics Building.

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# Extra love hour coming

**Turn back the hands of time! At the bewitching hour of midnight Saturday, turn the clock back to eleven and enjoy another dating hour.**

**National Daylight Savings Time will officially be ended for 1967.**

# Cat's Comments

By Bonee Ballou

I'm mean, evil and simple through and through, so I have been told. Simple - because I expect the reader to think beyond the very sheltered sphere of MSU to places where other college students are making history — our history.

And I want that reader to ask himself, "Am I proud or even happy with what they are doing?" I'm not saying what the answer should be; but the question should be considered by all. Won't that be constructive if everyone would think for a split second?

Artless—because some seemed to think that I advocated conformity, which I don't. Loss of the unique and different would quelch the joy of living. So I'll be unconventional on the old fashioned end of the scale. OK?

Naive—because I let it sound like physical features like filth and extremely long hair (which I find personally revolting) have anything to do with the mind inside. I love some of their music and art but that would be the same no matter how the creators looked.

Asinine—because I see no reason to create a dream world by the use of drugs and I at least listen to perhaps exaggerated reports concerning detrimental effects of such escape means.

A real moron—because I can enjoy the uncomplicated pleasures around me, and learn from the people which are by no means simple.

**PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS**

**Delta Gamma:** president, Sue Tonkovich; recording secretary, Lynda Shephard; scholarship, Linda Wagner; activities, Diane Robbins; social chairman, Carol Fisher; song leader, Sheila Lear; standards board representative, Cindy Sullivan; Pan Hellenic representative, Chris Lawrence.

**FROM CUPID'S NOTEBOOK**

**MARRIAGES**

**Joan Britton** and **Jim Kissock.**

**Sue Newhall** and **Nick Babich.**

**Jean Nuber,** Pi Phi, and **David Spaulding.**

**Paula Dean,** Pi Phi, and **Ben Vaughn,** SAE.

**Sandy Hamley,** Pi Phi, and **Bob Given,** SAE.

**Jo Ann Koford,** AGD, and **Bill Paullin,** EMC.

**PINNINGS**

**Judy LeSage,** AOPi, and **Gary Fulker,** Sigma Chi.

**Greta Gustafson,** Pi Phi, and **Dick Seiss,** SAE.

**Mary Grosfield,** Pi Phi, and **Rick Samson,** AGR.

**Cathy Pollard,** DG, and **Dave Phillips,** Phi Sig.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**Melanie Hansen,** AGD, and **Terrell Thomas,** Phi Delt.

**Barbara Ericson** and **Kip Kapinos.**

**Sharon Langemo,** Pi Phi, and **Larry Freeland,** Billings.

**Bonnie Miller,** Pi Phi, and **Ernie Lee,** SN.

# Campused girl seeks justice; tells committee 107 or bust

"Give me liberty or give me death" closely parallels the stand Paula Shirk, an MSU senior, took when appealing her sentence of 107 campuses before the campusing committee of Hannon dorm.

Due to car failure last Saturday night, Miss Shirk was one hour and 47 minutes late and received an automatic 107 campuses. Paula compared her predicament to similar situations in legal courts and demanded the same justice she would receive there—full sentence or full freedom.

According to a member of the Hannon campusing committee, the girls on the board wanted to follow the usual procedure of giving Paula a shortened punishment of 6 to 10 campuses. "Any more than about 10 nights usually loses its point as well as its effectiveness," stated the committee spokesman.

At the end of this time she could re-appeal her case, and if she had weathered the probationary period with no marks against her record, the remainder of th sentence would probably ha been dropped.

Unsatisfied with the thoug of serving a "token sentence Paula demanded that the con mittee determine her guilt or i nocence.

"If I am guilty of staying o voluntarily and intentionally pa two o'clock, then I deserve l campuses because this is the w the rule reads," she asserted. " I am innocent, I deserve no car puses."

"If a man is accused of mu der and is proven innocent, he not thrown into jail for fi weeks just for good measure, he?" she questioned.

In presenting her argumen Miss Shirk reported that she w late because of circumstances b yond her control. "One who physically forced to pull the tri ger of a gun is not responsib for the murder," she compare "It must be proven that I volu tarily or intentionally stayed o past closing hours."

The campusing board ask what would keep others from u ing the same excuse if she we to be released scot free. Mi Shirk refuted, "Since when courts punish people as an e ample to others?"

After an hour's deliberatio the group decided to give Pau the full 107 campuses and the take the whole matter befo the AWS standards board th Monday.

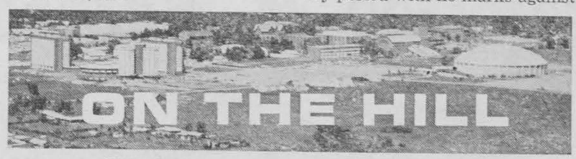
A campus board representati stated, "Campuses are automati This is a rule set up by AWS. is our job to listen to excuse evaluate them and readjust t punishment period accordingly.

"The girls felt that Paula problem brought out two maj weaknesses of the present cam pusing system—its severity ar its lack of a grace period. O night for each minute late is r diculous," added the Hanno spokesman.

A similar disciplinary board Hapner hall has set a precede this year by completely cancelin the sentences of two girls "due unusual circumstances — whe the girl was unquestionably n at fault."

Paula stressed that she do not hold the administration r sponsible for the unwieldy reg lations. "The rules were mad by AWS and must be change through that same body," sh claimed. "The blame rests on t shoulders of those who have ne er bothered to fight this issue."

Paula, a senior history stude from Schoeneck, Pennsylvani has served on campusing com mittees herself and was preside of Hapner dorm last year.




**FRIDAY**

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

**AIA Mixer** — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

**International Cooperation Coffee Hour** — 4 p.m., 213 Bridger Hall.

**SATURDAY**

**Ag Business Mixer** — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

**SUNDAY**

**Reformation Hymn Festival**— 4 p.m., SUB Theater.

**Chess Club** — 7 p.m., SUB 305.

**MONDAY**

**Outing Club** — 7 p.m., SUB 302.

**Student Senate** — 5 p.m., 101 Reid.

**Ayn Rand Discussion Group**— 7:30 p.m., SUB 142.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Square Dancing** — 7:30 p.m., Hilltop Hoedowners, McGill Hayloft.

**Little International Livestock and Science Show** — Organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Room 234 Ag. Building.

**THURSDAY**

**Womens Bowling League** — 7 p.m., SUB Gameroom.

**MSUVO** — 7:30 p.m., SUB 142.

**Ski Club Meeting** — 7 p.m., Room 108 Reid.

* * *

Bobcat swim practices, 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 6 to 7 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

* * *

Dr. John Barsness, of the English Dept., has been elected vice-president of the Western American Literature Association.

* * *

Health Service reminds students to get the second diphtheria-tetanus shots.


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Sunday October 29

The Old Dark House

*Tom Poston, Robert Morley,*
*Janette Scott, and Joyce Greenfell*

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

# Miss MSU enjoys meeting Miss America

"I have always wondered how they choose Miss America and what kind of person would win," related Patty Tobin, Miss MSU. Now I know."

Miss Tobin described her meeting with Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958, as a tremendously inspiring experience. She just bubbled!" she exclaimed.

The two met when Mrs. Van Derbur was in Bozeman last week to speak at the Montana Education Association convention.

The former Miss America has made a career out of touring the country giving speeches, hoping to inspire and influence young people. "I usually reach only a few people at each speech. If it really sinks in to five or six, I feel I have done well," she said.

Mrs. Van Derbur told Patty that she plans to continue her speaking tours, in spite of the fact that she is married. "In fact," she said, "I feel that this is the key to our marriage." She explained that her husband understands her need to do this work and that they are both excited about what they are doing.

"Because we are both doing what we want to do, we are happy with each other," Mrs. Van Derbur maintained. "If he were not satisfied with part of his life, I could never make him happy."

In her speech, "Motivation and Living", Mrs. Van Derbur stressed that people should never "settle" for anything. "You have to keep trying until you get what you want out of life," she advised.

Patty, who won the Miss MSU competition last year, lists that contest as the first step on the road to the Miss America crown. She said it was exciting to meet someone who had actually made it to the top.

Patty described Mrs. Van Derbur as a very impressive person with a lot on the ball. "She left no doubts in my mind as to whether or not she was qualified to be Miss America — she was great!" Patty concluded.

'536 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT, IGOR—FAR TOO HOT FOR HUMAN HABITATION!'




# School for wives' cast

The major dramatics production this quarter is "A School for Wives" by Moliere directed by Ben Tone to be presented Nov. 14 through 18 in the SUB Theatre.

This was Moliere's first five-act comedy in verse, and it was first staged Dec. 26, 1662, scoring an immediate and lasting success.

The theme is the old one that love conquers all, that youth cleaves to youth, that nature has decreed that the heart shall know itself and recognize the heart destined for it.

Cast for Moliere is Robert C. McLaughlin, Kathy Jones, Tom Craig, Paul Gorman, Karen Kamhoot, Jerry Schneider, Archie Allan, and Clayton Horan.





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Sociology
Rev. Herbert Strom
Lutheran Campus Pastor

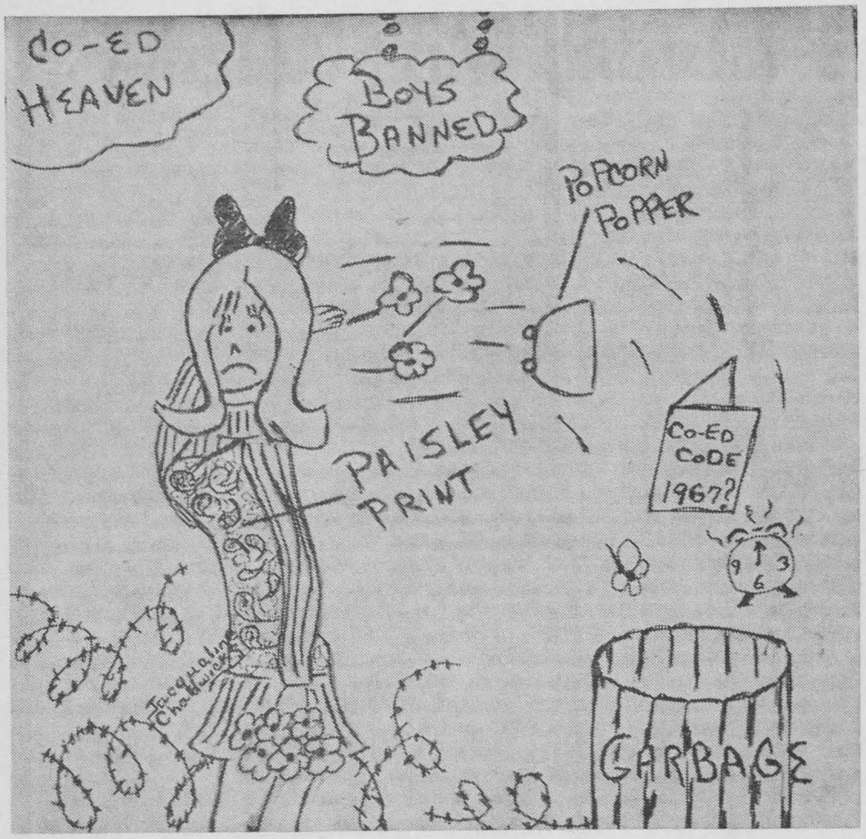
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# Trite issues

**Trite rationalizations and naive explanations are worn out as excuses for archaic restrictions placed on Montana State University students.**

These students are more and more commonly expressing the idea they are sick and tired of being treated as children of the administration. They are longing for their rights as students to study and learn in a free university community.

**Women dorm residents, for example, long for the opportunity to scrap archaic sign-in and sign-out cards, dress rules, dining hall rules, the Coed Code and the unwritten rules imposed by unknown sources.**

Such rules are the restrictions of callers. Residents in women's dormitories may not visit with anyone in the lounges of their living groups before noon daily.

Another unwritten rule was challenged this week. Paula Shirk demanded that she be pronounced by her campus committee as either innocent or guilty of intentionally staying out past her dorm hours. She demanded that she either be given her full sentence of 107 nights in or none at all. It has been a policy of the campus committees to give sentences according to the seriousness of the offense without regard to a person's guilt.

The recent order sent from the housing office outlawing use of popcorn poppers in campus dormitories is a brilliant example of the kind of logic used in determining campus regulations. The notice, signed by Mrs. Irene B. Miller, director of housing, said, "About a year ago many students lost their lives in a fire in a residence hall in the east. Such a thing must not occur on our campus." Popcorn poppers can cause fires. Therefore, popcorn poppers are hereby outlawed.

Using the same type of logic, we can establish that since a sniper can sit on top of the tower in a southwestern university campus, he can sit at the top of a high-rise dorm here. For this reason, then, let us close our high-rise dorms. This is typical of logic used by our administration to be understood and worshipped by the MSU dorm residents.

**We are tired of hearing that strict women's hours are necessary to keep the men in at night. We are tired of having a segment of our campus forced into restricted housing with regulations which often force them to miss out on often stimulating exposure to intellectual activities.**

**MSU's President Leon H. Johnson said in an interview last week that, "The less we (the administration) act 'in loco parentis' the better."**

**Such a statement is a surprise when the same administrator said during the first week of school that, "Social rules are reflections not of the university's desires but of the mores of the communities the university serves."**

We, as students deserve to know where the university stands on such trite issues as dorm rules, campuses, dress codes, dining hall regulations and sign-out restrictions. We demand to have some written rules which state in a logical manner the reasons for the university's actions on trite issues.

**We do not want to hear that we are wasting our time and should take on more worthwhile causes, but plead that these frustrations can be alleviated so that students at MSU can worry about the academic side of life rather than being bothered with the mass of trivia which surrounds our current system.**

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exponent **Opinions**

# Reader extends editor's logic

To the editor:

I think whoever wrote the editorial in last week's paper, recommending that the legislature pass a law eliminating the legal drinking age, should reconsider his logic before writing other articles.

In essence the article stated that since young people are going to drink, we should make it legal for them to do so. Using the same logic, since people break speed limits, speed limits should be removed. The same could be said for any other law that is broken.

It is my understanding that laws are made to tell people what society expects of them. What you want is a law to condone an action that apparently a sizable portion of society does not excuse.

Now, if in your next editorial, you can convince the legislature that it should be morally and legally acceptable for a fourteen-year-old to drink alcohol, then you are getting somewhere. But until you can do that, your recommendation is rather senseless.

Charles M. Garrison

# You and me, God; All the way, baby

To the editor:

I believe myself to be just a simple mortal. Hippies are. Teachers are. In fact all society is. This means the art instructor who attempted to define simple for Bonee Ballou with a letter to the editor in last week's EXPONENT may also be describing himself.

All humans have a right to express what they believe to be true, and no one, not even one's self, can say if he or someone else has an opinion that is entirely right or wrong. In other words, the ambiguous slander given to Bonee is not only simple, uncomplicated, artless, but also asinine. A teacher's goal should be to encourage a student to express himself, but how can this be done with something which artfully suppresses. At least the other letters to the editor have the decency to state some specific reasons as to why they disagreed with Miss Ballou.

As to my personal opinion of Bonee's column, I am mostly in agreement. Free love, laziness, reliance on marijuana for happiness and an intellectual feeling, include most of the traits characteristic of the hippies which I am against. However, this is not my opinion of everyone who may have long hair, smoke marijuana, or like to be lazy. At least when observing any single person, one should be aware of good traits. However, except for Charley Artman, I have never been able to attempt judging a true hippy.

Perhaps both Bonee and I are incorrect in viewing things the way we do. However, the hippies might be too. Perhaps no road a person decides to take is going to be easy. Perhaps God can tell us which is right. Perhaps even now he is trying to tell us.

Larry McCartney

*For God*
*so loved*
*the world*
*He gave us*
*the hydrogen*
*bomb.*

# *Drinking laws harm society*

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial on drinking I agree with the general idea—although I probably wouldn't go so far as to say 15-year-olds should be allowed to drink in our present social structure.

Society has put the strictures on alcoholic beverages to protect itself and in so doing has actually harmed itself. The situation follows a basic psychological principle: make something hard to get and more people will work harder to get it.

More and more people are beginning to see the necessity of changing our culture. One proposition is to introduce drinking to children in the home. In my opinion, this suggestion is inadequate. The home and family system obviously needs revision because of its massive failure.

However, at this time, I cannot offer much of a solution. Can anyone?

Charles Simpson

# Face the facts; Adults at MSU?

To the editor:

Let's talk about opinions. In particular, let's talk about the editorial opinion you expressed last week. Let's really face a few facts.

Bill, you have finally made a great discovery. You have noticed that alcohol is consumed at MSU. You have even noticed that some of the people who drink alcohol aren't twenty-one. Congratulations.

Through extensive research, no doubt, you have concluded that those under 21 who drink are breaking the law. Such insight is fantastic.

So, you conclude, since students at MSU are breaking the law, that law should be changed. Your reasoning processes have reached the pinnacle of excellence.

There are many people in prisons who probably believe the same way you do. But just look where they are now.

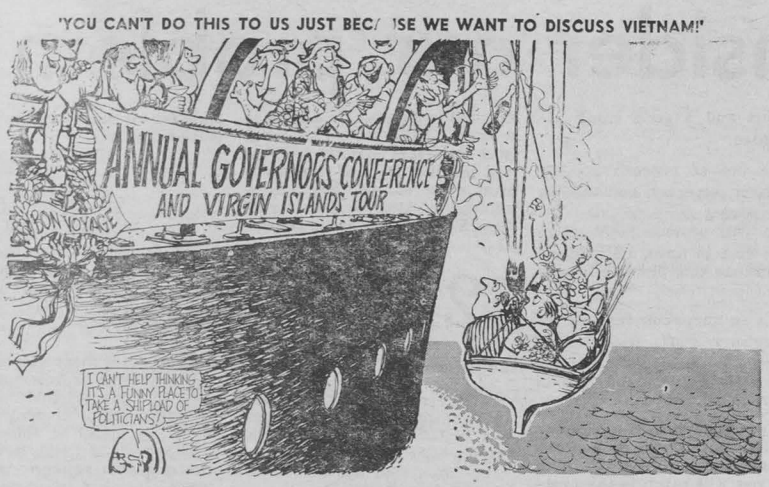
So we've been drinking. So this is a common practice. So we've been limited. So what?

Each and every one of us at MSU live in a society. That society tacitly, if not directly, implies that children are not to have the responsibilities of adults.

Adulthood implies the acceptance of responsibility. More than this, however, the word implies the demanding of privileges and the responsibility that goes hand and hand with those privileges.

Bill, our society states that indulgence in alcohol is an adult privilege. I haven't seen too many adults at MSU.

Greg Mullally




Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

GUEST COLUMN

# Does your light shine?

By ROGER M. COLLINS

Have you seen the racey new ghts at the front entry to the UB? What an idea! I mean, nsider how they work in terms bringing that out-dated en- y around to the look of today. You know, the flashy aluminum id all.)

Surely the concrete poles that receded them were just such unky looking remnants of the ast, that they simply had to go! es, there are many fine hap- enings on our campus which emonstrate our part in keeping with the times.

What about this bit of keep- g up with the times, or the ok of today? How far can we with contemporary trends, be- re they become little more than adism or gingerbread? Now, efore we begin tearing up the esigners, let's take a look at ie designer's source of bread id butter: the consumer.

Well, I guess that means us, let's take a look at ourselves. you think you find it less em- arrassing, take a look around ou. Try to derive some reasons r the material exhibitions all round you. Ask yourself why!

Sure we live in an affluent society. However, does this justify purchasing without a reason? Furthermore, how do we define our purchase reasoning?

How often do we investigate needs and purposes before we reach for our money? Take for example, a pair of shoes, or an article of underclothing. Define their function in relation to yourself, and the human body. Investigate the material that they are composed of. Investigate the way in which they are fabricated. Relate whatever you discover to the criteria that you defined earlier. Then think back. How many of these newly discovered complexities were you aware of when you purchased your last pair of shoes, or whatever. How many times have you really purchased nothing more than the brand name, designer's name, author's name, or trend?

Now, let's have a little fun with ourselves. Why not extend some of the above mentioned tactics to other things in our lives. Well what of it? How often can we justify saying that we have a feeling, or an awareness, or a single sense by which we pass judgment?

To what extent have we experienced the nature?

Have a chair.

The World's out there!

Can you care?

It seems it's rare!

Are you aware?

# English professor refutes ol' Bill

To the editor:

Your editorial in the last paper might well be paraphrased:

"Let's face facts. Youth are stealing, and they will not be stopped. Let's wake up and acknowledge that fact and prepare realistic legislation that will let Montana youth steal without fear of legal penalty."

Your editorial advocates the elimination of crime by the abolishing of law; the end result of such policy can only lead to anarchy, a society in which *might* makes *right*. Your policy would not eliminate crime as you so naively suppose.

The editorial alleges, "teenage drinking leads to littering, juvenile delinquency, vandalism, sex crimes, automobile accidents, deaths, and heartbreaks . . ." There is no reason to single out any age group: drinking of alcoholic beverages leads to such things. Permitting drinking will not lead to a decrease of the problems.

Your editorial advocates a practice of self indulgence which can only be destructive to the individual and to the state. Your plea for indulging the desires of a special group is a plea for ignoring the welfare of the whole state; pleas from thieves and murderers and madams for special consideration are equally valid ("a contract to commit murder should be legal and the victim should cooperate").

If a problem exists, it is larger than you indicate; and the phase you mention is a minor one. Most societies have found it essential to have an age set at which a child formally becomes an adult. Some societies have set this as early as twelve; ours happens to have set it at twenty-one. This age is arbitrary, and could be changed for adequate reasons. The reasons your editorial sets forth are trivial, inadequate, spurious or logical fallacies.

Changing the age of initiation is a serious matter which should only be undertaken for grave and weighty reasons; it should be undertaken for the welfare of the whole not for a special part of the population. Certainly the change you advocate is not for the welfare of the whole. The crime, the suffering, the poverty, the abuse of the innocent attendant upon the drinking of alcoholic beverages are not for the welfare of the whole; if, indeed, they are for the benefit of anybody.

The people who plead for this change do not come into court with clean hands. According to your editorial they are admitted lawbreakers. Asking an admitted lawbreaker what laws we should have is a little like locking a skunk in with the chickens to guard them. Students who willingingly and intentionally disobey the present law will also break other laws.

Donald F. Peel, Dept. of English

# *Brothers Four really flop as background for Homecoming*

To the editor:

There are two opinions out and about on last Friday night's happening at the Dome. One is that the Brothers Four did marvelously well considering no warm-up time, the strain, the hour, etc. The other is that the Brothers Four were a big let-down considering how much we paid to get them and how long we waited to hear them.

The new accoustical shell seemed to be very effective. We heard all the mistakes so much better.

There is one aspect of the evening on which there seems to be only one opinion—the Queen presentation: awful. Couldn't more atmosphere have been introduced? This is supposed to be a big thing. I feel sorry for the candidates; it must have been anticlimactic to say the least .

I hate to write letters which are completely negative so we will say that Vice-President Johnstone looked very well as he enthusiastically announced the winner—in one sentence.

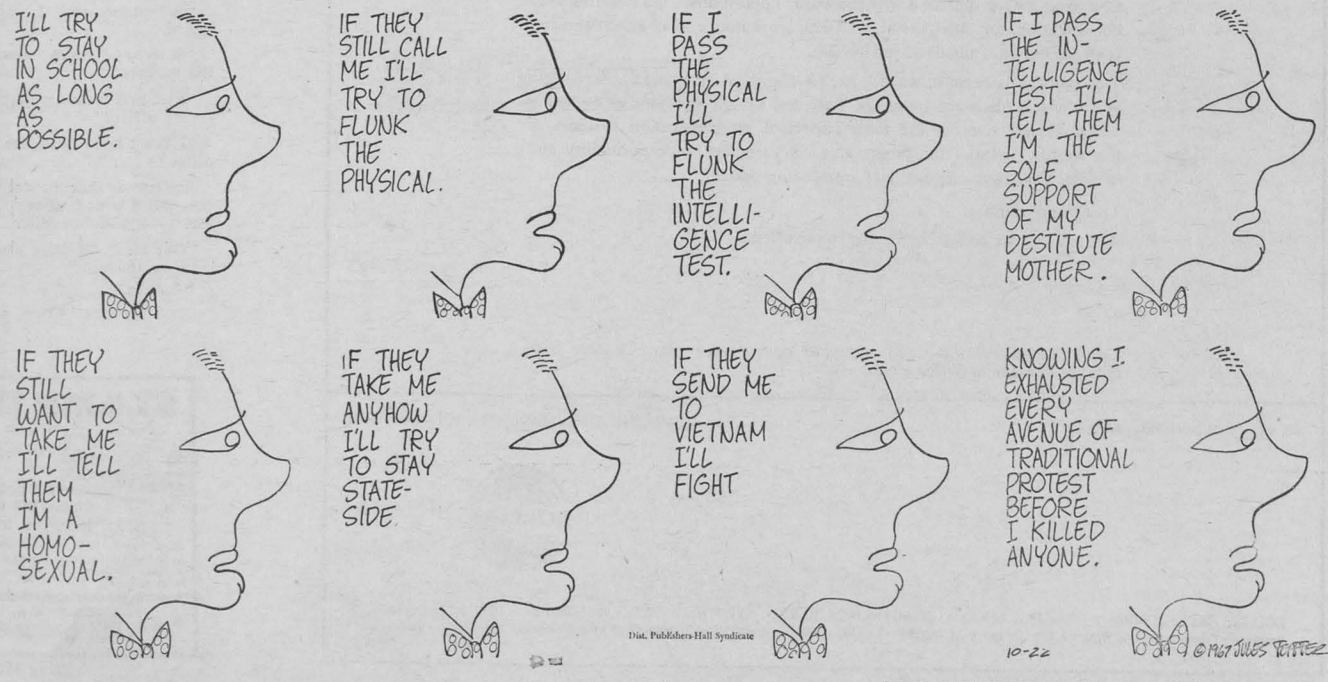
Next Homecoming, how about a little background music—in fact, how about a little background? Where's the "heart" in our "university?"

Charles Simpson

**exponent**

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ARTCRAFT 2 PRINTERS



# Mrs. Miller: Consider our problem

To the editor:

Open letter to Mrs. Miller:

In all our university classes, we are taught that one should consider a problem fully before making rash decisions. Basic problems are solved by considering all aspects and not by jumping to snap decisions. We assume this is what our administration does. As far as the problem of cooking in the dormitories is concerned, we believe that the majority of students are in agreement with your ideas.

Cooking can be dangerous and cause problems because these dorms are not equipped for it. On the other hand, rules and regulations that are established without consideration of their effect just lead to further problems. A perfect example is the popcorn issue, as we choose to call it.

The use of popcorn poppers openly and legitimately is a privilege enjoyed by the student, which they respect. For years popcorn poppers have existed in approximately fifty percent of the rooms in the dorms, and to date we do not believe that they have caused any fires.

**We are sure, in your records, that you will find one or two cases, but we think that this is a small price to pay for the good will of the students. It is your job to provide for their physical comfort and a good study atmosphere.**

The use of popcorn poppers has been respected, and used to great advantage. Your latest decision will provide no function other than to force the students to continue this practice illegally.

It is an impossible task for the supervisory staff, resident advisors and head residents, to completely control the use of electrical appliances.

**If you start enforcing rules or regulations, such as, no popcorn poppers in the rooms, we think that you will run into the problem of "hot" popcorn poppers, being hidden in drawers, clothing, and in closets, when there is a knock at the door. This could lead to a very serious problem and possible fires. If any problems arise out of this, we, as students of MSU, will hold you, Mrs. Miller, personally responsible for all personal injury and loss of property.**

Mike Sullivan
Dave Williams
Ray Althaus
Don Stanfield
Craig Carroll

# 121: Real fun

To the editor:

I have run into a very interesting department on this campus, and I am anxious that others have the chance to share the experiences that this unique department can offer.

The first encounter with this unique department comes with the enrollment in freshman English. No student should miss this rich, meaningful learning experience. To enroll in this course is a feat all in itself. It teaches two qualities: patience and fortitude. It takes talent to stand in a sectioning line three different times, and each time find my Permit to Enroll card left. They have the longest lines in the Fieldhouse also takes talent. To be thoroughly and completely disorganized is another talent of this unique department.

When you go to class be sure to make friends with all the other kids in your tutorial section; it will reflect on the way they grade your papers. Don't bother with the old-fashioned apple-polishing; your teacher probably won't see your paper before it is discussed in class and he has read everyone else's critique.

Another rich experience can be obtained if you go see your teacher. Be sure you stop in at the main office to ask where your teacher is hiding. The secretaries will try to recruit you for speech therapy. I asked to see Mr. —— and was asked to come closer and speak again. Upon obliging them, I was asked if I was the one that needed speech therapy.

"No, I only want to know where Mr. —— has his office."

"Aren't you the one with the cleft palate?"

"No, I only want to know . . .

"Are you sure you never had a cleft palate?"

"Yes, and I only want to know . . . "

"Where do you come from with that kind of accent?"

"Bozeman, and I want to know . . . "

"Sure you don't come from the midwest?"

"Yes, and please, where is Mr. ——'s office?"

"I don't know, but the speech office is . . . "

Seeing another beannie down the hall I asked where the hell Mr. —— had his office.

"Oh, him? Upstairs and third door to the left."

"Thanks."

A Former Frosh English Student


SYMBOL DEPLETION

We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.

The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words—good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.

One of our own problems is with the word "opportunity." It's suffering symbol depletion, too. It's passed over with scant notice in an advertisement. It's been used too much and too loosely.

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# Famous columnist comments on war situation in Vietnam

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced last week at his press conference that the real reason we are fighting in Vietnam is to contain Communist China.

This came as good news to the Vietnamese people, many of whom are still not too sure what the war is all about.

Two Vietnamese peasants were huddled in a foxhole during a bombing raid.

"Say," said one of them to the other. "Did you hear the good news? This war has nothing to do with us. It's really between China and the United States."

"No kidding," the other peasant said, hugging the earth as the bomb exploded. "Where did you hear that?"

"On the radio. You see, the reason why the United States is fighting in Vietnam is to contain China's expansionist ambitions. This is America's way of telling China to keep her hands off Southeast Asia."

Another bomb exploded.

"I wish there was another way of doing it," the peasant said.

"That's the trouble with you, Dao. You never can see the big picture. If the United States doesn't show that it's willing to honor its commitments in Vietnam, then every country in Southeast Asia will fall."

A bomb hit a hut about 100 feet from the foxhole.

"I guess I'm just selfish at heart," Dao said. "I really can't get too excited about what is happening in the rest of Southeast Asia at the moment."

"Dao, I'm surprised at you. There are one billion Chinese people and they are committed to taking over one billion free people, and if it weren't for the United States bombing us, they would do it tomorrow.

Several fields caught on fire.

"OK, I grant you that the free world has a great stake in Vietnam. But even so, I don't enjoy being bombed."

"Nobody likes being bombed. But once you understand the reasons behind it, then it all makes sense."

"If this is really a contest between the United States and China, why don't the Americans bomb China instead of us?"

"Because that would get China into the war, and the United States doesn't want China in the war, stupid."

"Don't call me stupid. I don't see why we should be bombed just because the United States doesn't want to bomb China."

"Good grief, Dao, do you want to remain a peasant all your life? Secretary Rusk has spelled it out as clearly as possible. He's even willing to stop the bombing if Hanoi will go to the conference table."

"Why won't Hanoi go to the conference table?"

"Because if it does the Chinese will lose face."

"I was afraid of that."

Another bomb exploded a few feet from the foxhole and dirt fell on both men.

Dao said, "When did Rusk say the Chinese would see reason so he wouldn't have to bomb us any more?"

"He said he wasn't sure, but possibly in the next generation."

# Campus drug use shown low

Reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated, according to the Gallup Poll.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever tried marijuana and not more than one percent have experimented with LSD, according to a survey of students in 36 colleges by the notes pollster.

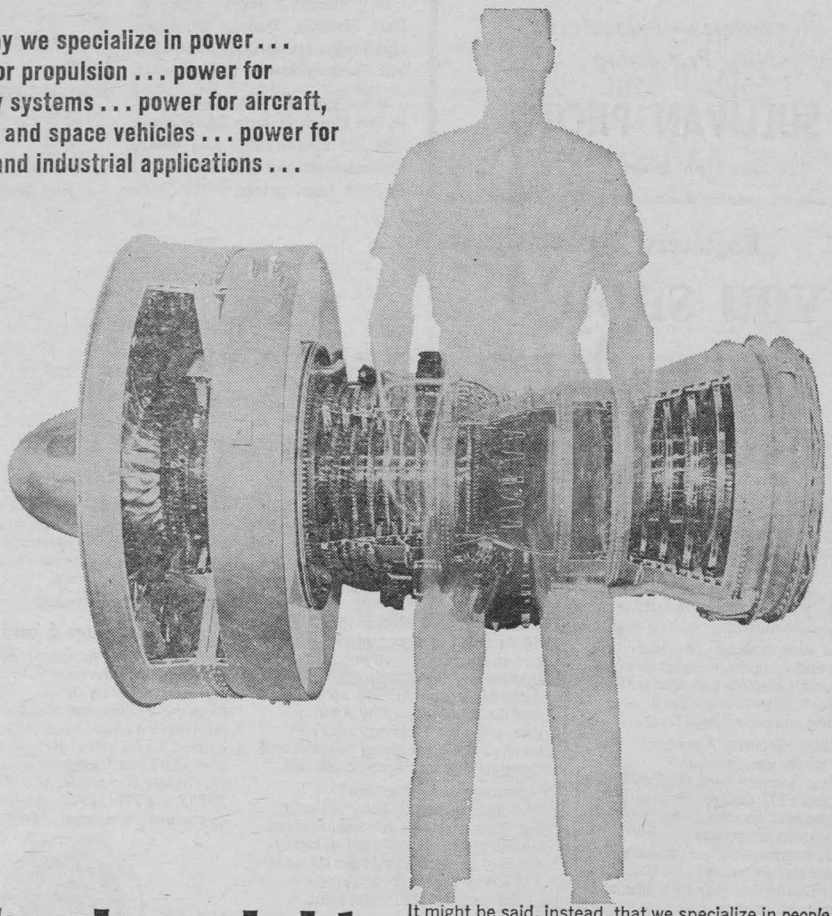
The poll was taken by Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion for the Reader's Digest; results are published in the magazine's Nov. issue, out Oct. 26.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority — 51 percent — of the students questioned said that they did not even know a single student who had tried marijuana or LSD. And they estimated with reasonable accuracy that only about four percent of those on their own campus had tried drugs.

However, when asked how many of their fellow collegians across the nation used drugs, the students interviewed jumped their estimates to a very high 33 percent. This higher guess for "outside" campuses could be a reflection of exaggerated news accounts about drug use on campus, the Digest suggested.

Projected to the nation's six million college students, the Gallup figures indicate some 200,000 drug users — a sharp contrast to the reported "millions." Moreover, the percentage applies only to those who have tried drugs. It is likely that a far smaller group are regular users.


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# Defensive star Russ Dodge is a Headhunter

By PETE PERRY
Sports Editor

**Sixteen different players have won at least one Hardhat or Headhunter awards through the seventh game of the season.**

The Hardhat is presented by Coach Sweeney to the outstanding offensive player or players each week, while the Headhunter award goes to the standout defensive player or players.

**Russ Dodge was this week's Headhunter winner, and the Hardhat was shared by Don Hass and Purnal Whitehead.**

Ray Becky, Jerry Jimison, Earl Hanson, Dennis Erickson, and Dodge are multiple winners, but Dodge's feat is unique.

Russ won the Hardhat award in the North Dakota State game and the Headhunter last week, making him the only Bobcat to capture both prizes.

Dodge can quarterback on offense, or play defensive safety, where his speed in the dashes is more easily utilized. A dashman in high school, Dodge is respected by the opposition, because of his quickness in covering passes, as well as runners who threaten to break loose for long gains.

Winners of the Hardhat and Headhunter Awards are listed below.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—
Hardhat—Russ Dodge, Dan Duff.
Headhunter — Earl Hanson, Ray Biggs.

WEST TEXAS STATE—
Hardhat—Ray Becky.
Headhunter — Dennis Muhlbeier.

PORTLAND STATE—
Hardhat—Ron Bain.
Headhunter—Gary Popiel.



**RUSS DODGE**
**This week's Headhunter**

FRESNO STATE—
Hardhat—Tony Walzenbach.
Headhunter — Earl Hanson, Jerry Jimison.

IDAHO—
Hardhat — Jay Kosik, Ray Becky, Dennis Erickson.
Headhunter—Jerry Jimison.

IDAHO STATE—
Hardhat—Dennis Erickson.
Headhunter—Earl Hanson.

WEBER STATE—
Hardhat—Don Hass, Purnal Whitehead.
Headhunter—Russ Dodge.


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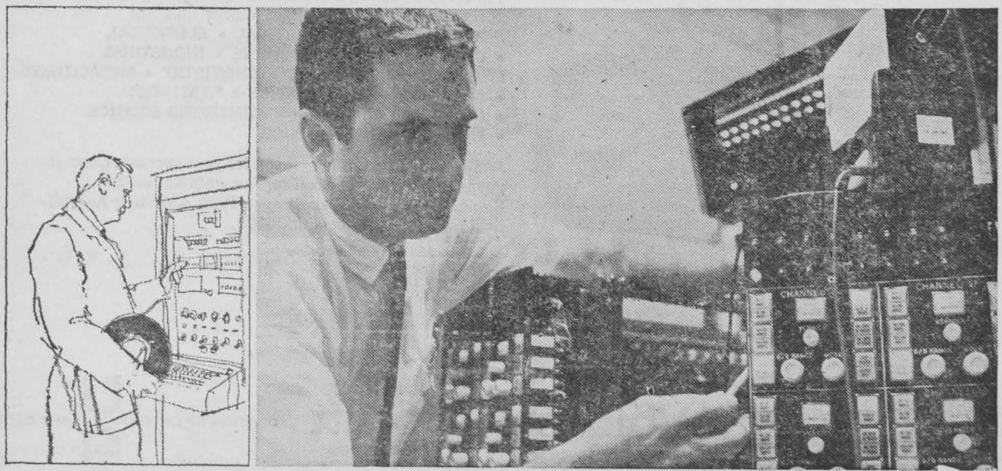
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# CAT CHAT

## by Pete Perry



The Cats get a breather this week when the Sioux inade Gatton Field, but they can't afford to have a letdown. orth Dakota has no bearing on the Big Sky championship, owever, Montana State must win the remaining three mes if they are to get a post-season bowl bid. The Sioux st to U of M 9-7, and holds victories over fairly weak opnents. While they won't be a pushover, the visitors should ccumb easily to the Bobcat offensive machine. The Cats ould win by three touchdowns.

* * * * *

Not as successful as the Varsity, the Bobkittens stand 1 after last week's 24-7 loss to Idaho State. The Pocatello quad is loaded with talent, including a kicker, who booted **f and 54 yard field goals in the past two games. The Kit**ns are at Missoula this afternoon, where they hope to end eir season with a 1-1 record. Coach **Ben Vaughn** singled **t Hans Pidino, Jay Groepper, Roger Fincher, Wayne vans, Rich Ellerd, Bob Wear,** and **Rick Shewring** for doing tstanding jobs in a losing effort.

* * * * *

**Ron Bain** with 324 yards on pass receptions, has eclipsed e modern record held by **Russ Powers** of Billings. Powers, ho played on the 1962 squad, caught 15 for 259 yards. **Don ass** needs only 368 yards in the next three contests to reach career total of 3,000 yards rushing. Hass ran for only 249 ring his sophomore season, but supplemented it with 1460 st year.

**This year's Cats are primarily a rushing team, but have** en supplemented with 729 yards through the air. **Hank** rza has snared 13 passes, while **Bill Fieldstead** has grabbed ine.

# Bobcat swimmers begin to workout

The Bobcat Swim Club has arted workouts for the winter ason, which opens against aho State, Jan. 20, in Pocatel-

The John O'Leary-coached am is affiliated with the Uniersity, but not the athletic dertment.

**O'Leary said he hoped that the swimmers will become part of the athletic department in two years or so when the Fieldhouse annex and Olympic-size pool is built.**

Still unsure about this year's schedule, O'Leary will be adding more meets later. Any persons who are interested in the swim team can call John O'Leary at 7-4474, or 7-3790.

## Phi Sigma Kappa remains in lead, Sig. Chi, second

Phi Sigma Kappa remained in first place in the Intramural Football League, but second-place Sigma Chi stayed in close contention with only a tie marring its record.

**The race will be concluded before Tuesday's intramural meeting if weather is permissible.**

Many games that were cancelled on the 23rd will be made up tonight.

The champion from Montana State is slated to meet the University of Montana champ at 10:30, Nov. 4 in Bozeman as a prelude to the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

The standings at Wednesday night show:

| | |
|---|---|
| Phi Sigs | 7-0 |
| Sigma Chi | 6-0-1 |
| SAE | 5-2 |
| Sigma Nu | 7-2 |
| Delta Sigs | 3-4 |
| Sig Eps | 1-2-3 |
| Phi Delts | 2-5-1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1-3-1 |
| AGR | 1-4-2 |
| Lambda Chi | 1-6-1 |
| Pi Kaps | 0-6-1 |


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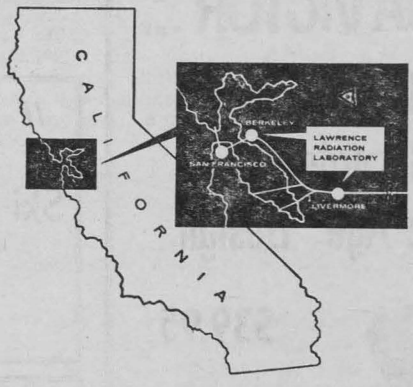
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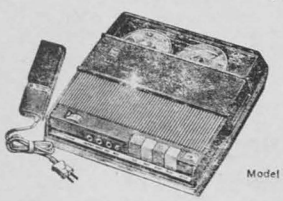
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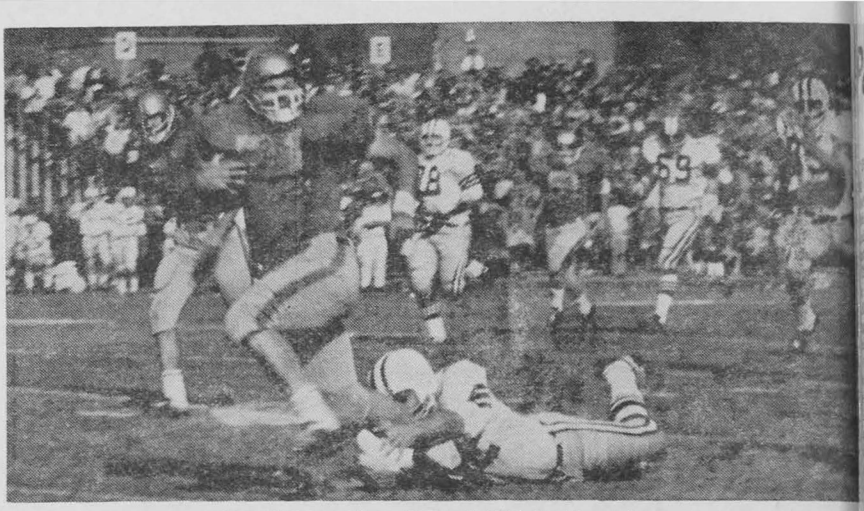
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Don Hass leaves opposition behind for long gain.

# Bobcats tackle North Dakota in search of sixth straight win

By PETE PERRY
Sports Editor

With a tie for the Big Sky crown assured, the Bobcats host the University of North Dakota Sioux in a non-league encounter Saturday on Gatton Field.

Led by Don Hass' 298 yards rushing, Montana State outclassed Weber 21-6 last week for their fifth straight victory.

Hass' phenomenal running pushed his net yardage for the season to 923 and a 5.3 average.

The Bobcat defense was chiefly responsible for the win, holding Lee White and company to a single touchdown and stopping the Wildcats near the goal line on two occasions.

The Cats must win this Saturday to keep alive their hopes for a post-season Bowl bid.

North Dakota owns a 4-3 record after succumbing to third-ranked North Dakota State, 31-10.

**A repeat of last year's 59-21 conquest of the Sioux is considered unlikely. "The Sioux possess one of the finest defenses the Cats will see all season," remarked Coach Sweeney. "They've got a lot of 220 and 230 pounders."**

Offensively the Midwesterners are expected to follow tradition and go to the air throughout the game.

**"We expect them to pass," said Sweeney, "but last week against the Bison they pulled a complete reverse of strategy and ran from a power T."**

The Sioux are led by Jerry Quaderer, and All-American candidate, John Conrad. Conrad stands 6'3", weighs 236 and doubles as a tight end and place kicker.

Both teams are expected to be at full-strength for the contest.

MSU guard, Ron Purdom, and Mike Toucher are expected to return to action Saturday after sitting out part of the season with injuries. However, senior standout, Jerry Jimison, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Barring a letdown, Montana State will be favorites in this week's tussle, mainly on the momentum generated by the five straight victories.

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# Panty raider gets the shaft; Locke hot-watered

By BERT TARRANT
Interview Editor

"For twelve seconds after pull-ing the breaker, I didn't know whether I was dead or alive," said Gary Locke, the mind be-hind MSU's recent, unsuccessful panty raid.

The raid plan of action called for Locke to climb a pole and pull the breaker switch control-ling the electricity to Roskie Hall. "When I pulled the switch, a bright blue arc light flashed about ten inches from my face," he said.

Locke, a chemical engineering major with a full ride scholar-ship, was placed on indefinite suspension by the conduct com-mittee of the Dean's Council af-ter he turned himself in follow-ing the futile raid.

Locke, seemingly well versed in the particulars of electricity, said the transmitters were car-rying an unexpectedly high am-perage rating.

"Although there were a few more wires in the box, they were not my concern. With a few ele-mentary precautions, pulling the breaker involved little danger of electrocution," he explained.

Commensurate with the trans-mitter activity, Locke said an estimated 400-500 male students said they would be present.

"There wasn't a very good turn out," he said. "There were almost as many police and fire-men as there were guys. Too many of the wrong people knew about it."

The idea for the raid, he con-tinued, was not patterned after the 1956 raid. He said the '56 action proved a raid could be successful and that the campus needed a little excitement.

"We chose Hedges North be-cause of its proximity both to Hedges South and to the trans-mitter stations. We had to ex-clude Hapner and Hannon Halls; we were not familiar with those dorms," he added.

Locke, who sat relaxed through the interview with an aura of detachment, said he gave him-self up because most of the de-tails were already known to the administration.

"They had enough on the raid by Thursday—before it actually happened — to take steps," he said. "I saw no reason to push the issue."

Locke said the suspension came because he "tampered with the lives of 1,000 people and in-convenienced members of the staff."

"I will justifiably have to pay for the hours the staff was in-convenienced and for damages incurred. I think they will have to rewind a five-horse power mo-tor, he commented.

Locke said although he would have to bear the brunt of the action taken as the organizer of the raid, he also felt responsible to the other participants.

"It was my responsibility and my blame, both to the adminis-tration and the students involved. I thought I would be betraying their trust if I stooped so low as to name my cohorts," he con-tended.

Gary, who lost his scholarships with the suspension, said he plans to work during the rest of the quarter and try to be read-mitted to the University winter quarter.

# Bobkittens Start Dec. 2

By PETE PERRY
Sports Editor

**Frosh hoop coach, Andy Mat-son, guided his team through strenuous workouts this week, preparing for what he termed "the toughest schedule in fresh-man history."**

Beginning Dec. 2, his squad opens a 19-game schedule, which is one more than the Big Sky limit of 18.

Matson received special per-mission to add the extra game; however, he is more concerned with the type of opposition than the number of games.

The first scheduled contest is against the College of Great Falls, a school in its first season of basketball.

Before the season officially opens, the Varsity and Fresh-man teams will play a series of five intersquad tussles in select-ed Montana cities. The varsity usually spots the Frosh 10-30 points to make the contests as close as possible.


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*FAITH AND LIFE*

# Innocent daters play psychological games

"Games are played for the purpose of manipulating other people," stated George Hassack at this week's Faith and Life discussion.

George Hassack, a staff member of the Testing and Counseling Service, and Rev. Fred Jessett, campus pastor for the Episcopal Church, were speakers for this week's topic, The Dating Game.

Most of the games, said Hassack, are played unconsciously by innocent people and somebody must always be 'it.'

One of the more common dating games, according to Hassack, is "I've got you now, you S.O.B." This game is played when one of the daters is late for some engagement. The other one pretends to be angry, but in reality he is glad because this will give him a good reason to separate.

Another of the dating games is the Life Game of "See what you made me do now." The payoff of this game is the avoidance of responsibility, declared Hassack.

The Frog game is played by daters who try to get acceptance through sorrow, reported Hassack.

Other daters play games by provoking something and then looking for forgiveness.

Rev. Jessett added three more dating games to Hassack's list.

He counted "If you love me you would . . . " as a favorite. This game, said Rev. Jessett, is carried over from childhood, and can rapidly ruin a relationship.

Jesset listed a second game in which one of the daters tries to find fault with the other in order to justify their relationship, for example, "Why is a nice girl like you going out with a bum like me?"

The third game, commonly referred to as "Rapo," occurs when one of the daters pretends to like the other, but in reality is just playing a game. According to Rev. Jessett, this is the most dangerous of all dating games.

Both speakers stressed the point made several weeks ago. People should try to establish game-free relationship through awareness, spontaneity, and intimacy.

Next week: Games Clergy Play.


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## Computer sets new schedules

In preparation for eventual computerized sectioning, pre-registration will be carried out campus-wide Nov. 6 through Dec. 1. The materials necessary for pre-registration will be made available to the academic departments around Nov. 6.

Each student planning to register for next quarter must contact his departmental adviser to schedule an appointment for pre-registration during the designated period.

## Eleven bands play here for halftime show

Eleven bands, consisting of more than 600 members, will participate in "Band Day" Saturday at Montana State University according to Ed Sedivy, MSU director of bands.

The bands will perform at halftime of the Montana State-North Dakota football game. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Theme of 1967 "Band Day" is "Front and Center," Sedivy said.

There will be four featured numbers at halftime, with the bands playing en masse. Different instruments will be featured for each selection. Featured first will be cornets and trumpets, then flutes and piccolos, followed by base horns or sousaphones and finally, trombone sections.

Bands that will participate here Saturday (with directors listed) are:

Anaconda, Arlie Schulz; Belgrade, Richard Sietsema; Belt, Tom Beck; Bozeman Junior High, Mike Roberty; Bozeman Senior High, Gordon Wickham; Bridger, John Billings; Clyde Park, John Cornish; Denton, Robert Samson; Harlowton, Dwayne Ihly; Three Forks, Carl Anderson; Montana State University, Ed Sedivy.


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# TV Honors colloquim to shoot train robbery

Jim Kelly, who was sporting a black eye last Monday, is one of the instructors of the Honors Colloquium on Film and T.V. He maintained that his black eye didn't mean his students had resisted though active discussion sessions prevail at the meetings.

Two films, **The Informer** and **Grass Roots** were shown and discussed. The group is viewing and criticizing films in preparation for their term project which will be making a film of their own, "The Great Train Robbery Revisited."

After the showing, the students spent some time tossing around Kelly's "spur of the moment" thesis idea "The wife keeps the house shining and the mother is the confidante and sympathetic supporter."

Students, when asked their opinions of the program, replied "It is interesting; we get a totally different viewpoint on films." Two boys jokingly added, "Next week I think I'll bring a date. I save money this way. The popcorn or coke is provided I waste my money on, and I get a big kick out of the shows."

Dr. Harry Hausser, director of the Honors program, said "The main purpose of the program is to provide highly motivated and above average students with an opportunity to take some of their class work in small sections where the stress is laid on individual effort and class participation.

One-hundred one students have been accepted presently with 15 pending applications. Students with high entrance examinations or who have had an outstanding performance in high school or in college may apply with consent of his adviser. To get the Honors degree, at least 35 percent to 40 percent of the student's work must be done in honors work programs and he must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Students' opinions are aired to the Student Honor Committee which is also in charge of publicity during High School Week. They pass their opinions on to the Honors Council.

The Council, a group of professors from different departments, go over the student opinions, study honors teaching methods and make recommendations.

One function of the Honors program which benefits everyone is the sponsoring of lectures which are open to anyone interest.

William Stafford, a poet from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, spent a week at MSU.

Maurice Kelso, who was once Dean of Agriculture at Bozeman, will speak Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Kenneth Boulding, an economist from the University of Michigan and Rene Dubos, a physiologist of the Rockerfeller Foundation are slated to come spring quarter.


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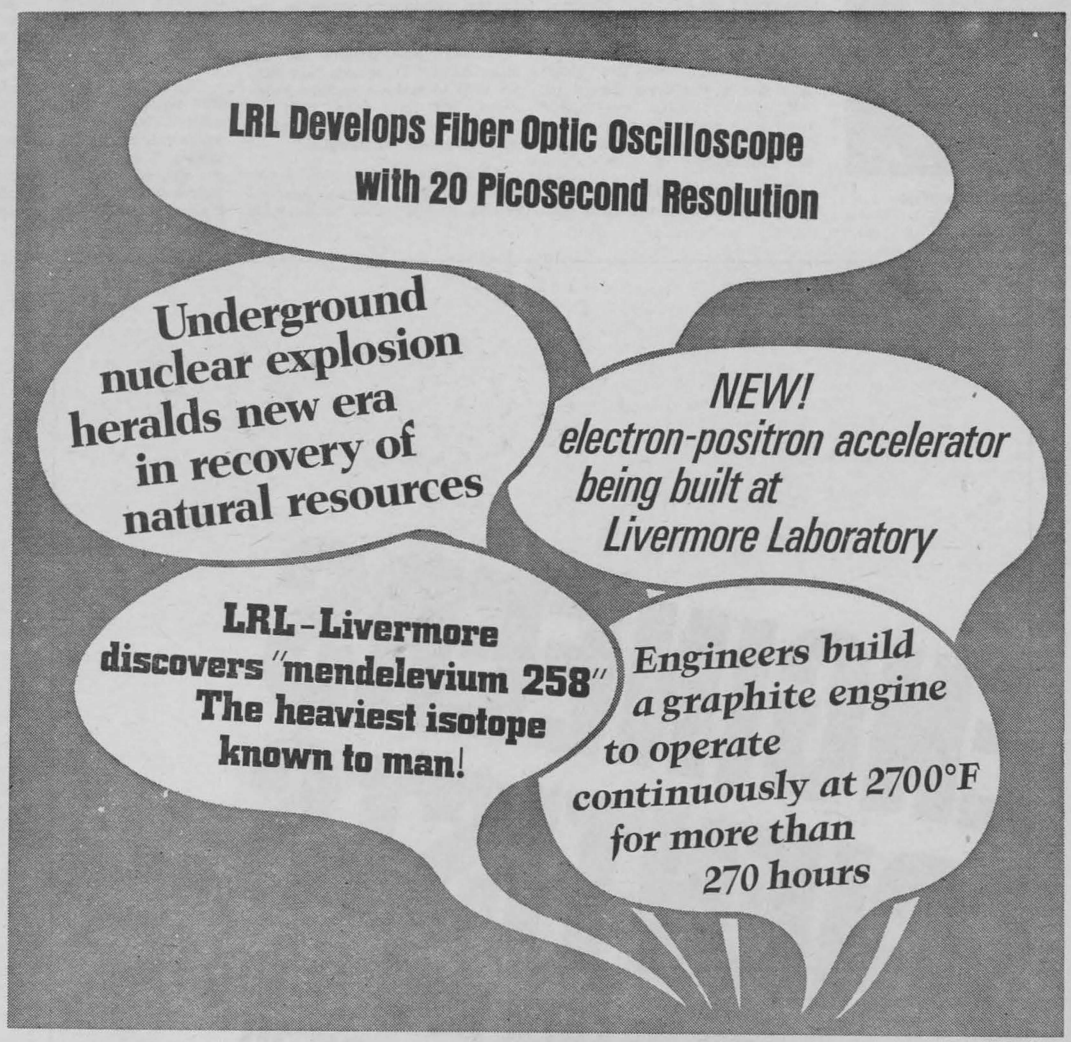
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Hapner, 10:40 a.m.
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JOHN P. HANTON

# Professor discusses evaluation

By BERT TARRANT
Interview Editor

"Faculty Evaluation? I would hate to be evaluated by a freshman, not because I don't like freshmen, but because I don't think they would use honest judgment," said John P. Hanton, Asst. Prof. of Electrical Engineering.

Hanton, who won the Most Outstanding Professor award in 1965, said faculty evaluation could be a workable proposition if it is made up of honest, mature comments.

"The problem, Hanton said, "lies in the size of the class doing the evaluating and the maturity of the class members."

He explained a large class could provide a large spectrum for sampling, but, since most large classes are freshman classes, the evaluation could be based on the instructor's grade to the student.

"Juniors and seniors, on the other hand," he added, "are better able to make a mature judgment, but they take part in smaller classes. Your sampling would be less meaningful."

"While freshmen cannot be expected to give honest, rational comments," he said, "if a senior cannot effectively evaluate his instructor in his own mind, then we have failed as instructors."

Hanton, turning to the technical department's relation with an expanding liberal arts college, said he agreed with Dr. Dayton's statement (EXPONENT — Oct. 20) that the strength of a university lay in its liberal arts areas.

"Although I agree with him in that respect, I think liberal arts majors should get a taste of the technical, scientific side of education. I would very much like to see, in my department, a course along the lines of 'The Philosophy of Engineering'."

"MSU has always been thoug of as the technical arm of t Montana University syste Hanton said, "but if this ar were to be developed to e tremes, like Case Institute, would be bad. Broad liberal a coverage is essential."

Technical people, according Hanton, are often stereotyped narrow-minded, slide-rule f lows who never participate the university cultural affairs.

"This is changing," he co mented, "technical people—w ness Ken Nordvedt in Physics are going outside the technic world to broaden themselves bo socially and politically."

"Engineers were long thoug of as 'the guys who build brid es' but not any more. Technic people cannot avoid contact wi other departments," he conclu ed. "They have to broaden ther selves."


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# KATS FM to air soon

By DOUG SMITH
Managing Editor

**"We received our constructio permit, and the transmitter is order," reported George Conne KATS radio station head. "Tl FM broadcasting will be in fu swing before the end of th quarter."**

"Since FM has been the majo cost factor in the radio static budget, students should beg receiving full benefits at th time."

According to Conner, the Fe eral Communications Commi sion (FCC) has caused the hol up in FM broadcasting plans t stalling procurement of the st tion's license.

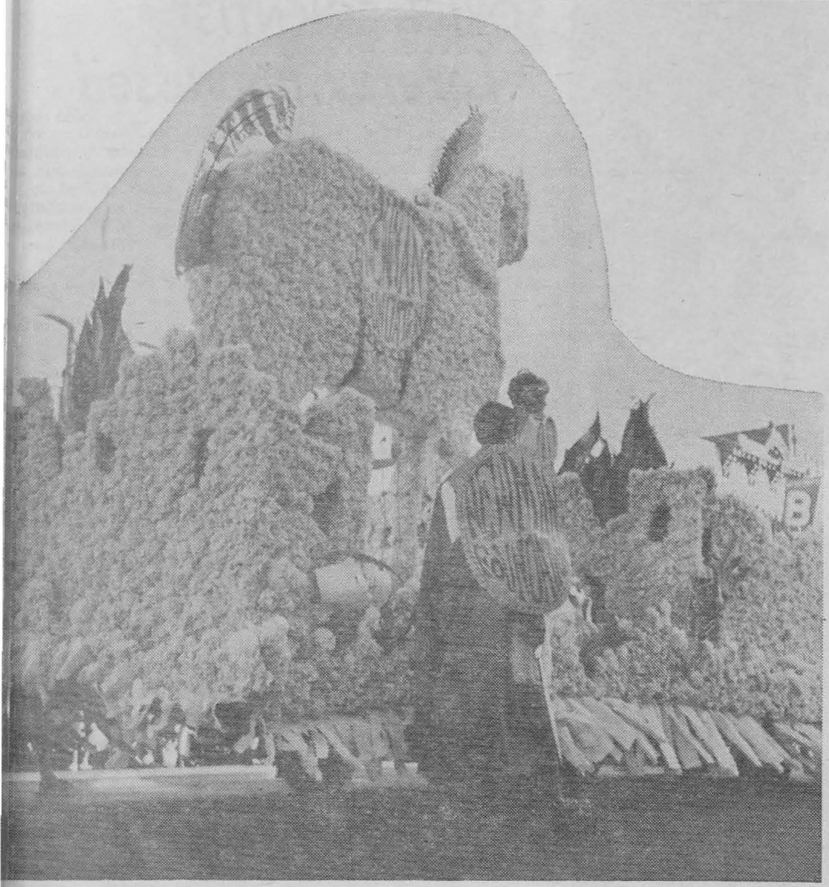
Asked why FM had bee chosen over AM, Conner a swered that there are no no commercial AM channels avai able in the Bozeman area, e cept by carrier current.

KATS Chief Engineer R Babcock gave reasons for choo ing FM over AM as, "F is not subject to as much stat and has a higher fidelity ran available. Also, reproductio in home radios is markedly be ter."

The 50-foot FM tower, whi is now being installed atop t theatre, reaches a total height 127 feet. The station will be ra ed at 10 watts, and will car from 2 to 10 miles, depending local conditions.

Babcock also pointed out th AM carrier current is now operation to all dorms exce Roskie, which has presented power distribution proble "The carrier current will be se to all living groups as soon possible," he added, "and w be changed to 590kc in the ne future to reduce interferen from other stations."

Fraternities and sororities w have to pay their own tra mitter costs to receive carr programs, as do the dorms. MI and AWS have been approach about paying dorms' expens and MRA will consider the su ject at its next meeting.



# Marlene Wimmet crowned queen

MSU Homecoming 1967 was initiated Friday evening with the crowning of Miss Marlene Wimmet as Homecoming Queen.

Miss Wimmet, a junior in medical technology from Alberton, Mont., is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Entertainment for the crowning was provided by the Brothers Four, scheduled to appear at 8:30 p.m. Bad connections with Northwest Airlines forced postponement of the show until 10:10 p.m.; no substitute entertainment for the intervening 100 minutes was made available.

Homecoming Queen Marlane reigned over all homecoming activities including the Queen's Dance, Homecoming Parade, football—MSU vs. Weber, and the Homecoming Ball.

Awards for the Homecoming Parade, with 21 floats participating, were made in three divisions —fraternity, sorority, and independent—with an overall winner.

The fraternity winner was Sigma Phi Epsilon with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon second and third, respectively.

Sorority competition saw Alpha Omicron Pi in first place followed by Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega, respectively.

The Newman Foundation won the independent competition. The International Club and the Honor House were second and third.

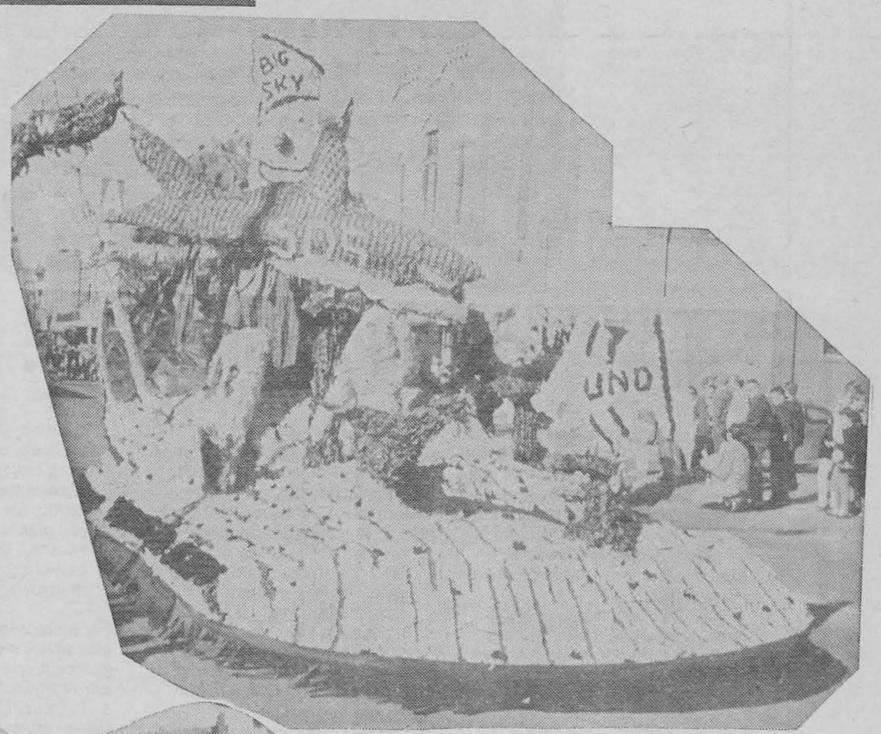
The Newman Foundation float, a trojan horse, captured the overall trophy.

During the football game, where the Cats took a 21-6 victory over a determined but somewhat ineffectual Weber team, the Homecoming classes of '42, '57 and '62 were honored and parade winners were announced.

The Homecoming ball, attended by some 1,200 students and alums, featured Ray Eberle and the Glenn Miller Band. The dance was the first held in the new SUB ballroom. The Glenn Miller sound was chosen in honor of the 25-year reunion of the class of '42.

Al Bertelson, Asst. Director & Building Supervisor, reported that approximtely 1,200 Alumnae attended MSU 1967 Homecoming activities.







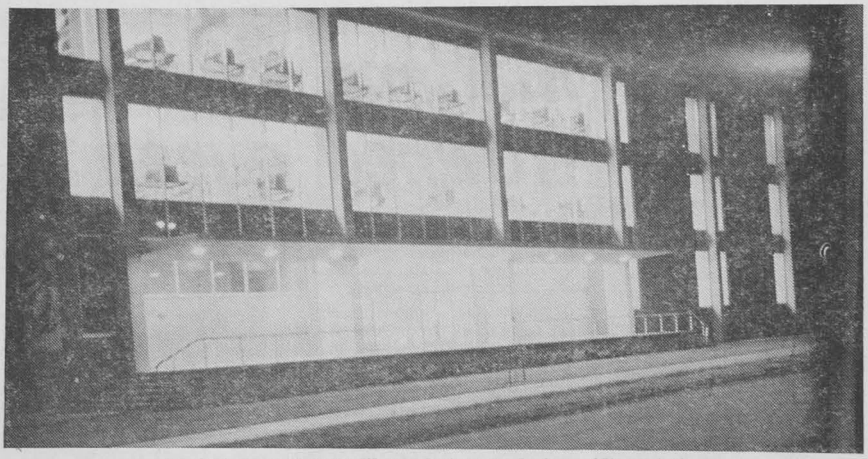


# Fire destroys truck

A truck containing the Kappa Sigma float was extensively damaged by a fire after the Homecoming game last Saturday.

While parked in front of the fraternity house, the float burst into flames without any apparent cause.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $500. It was a new GMC which had been loaned to the Kappa Sigs by Robert F. **Dye, Inc.**



Typical scene at MSU library last week during midterm tests.

# SOVIET SCIENTIST
# Lazarev impressed

At least one visitor to Bozeman, Monday, was not surprised by the season's first snowfall.

He was Soviet scientist Vladimir Georgievich Lazarev, who said that Moscow, his home, sometimes has snow at this time of the year, although, he pointed out, "it is rare."

Lazarev, 42, is doctor of technical services and laboratory head at the Institute of Information Transmission, with the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.

His specialty is engineering cybernetics, and his three-day visit to Montana State, which ended Tuesday, was part of a two-month trip to the U.S. under a scientists' exchange agreeme between this country and Russ

Next stop on Lazarev's tour Stanford University. Also on l itinerary are Harvard, Bell La oratories, and the Universities California, Texas, Michigan a Illinois.

Lazarev included a visit MSU to confer with Dr. Robe C. Minnick, professor of electri engineering. Minnick and t Soviet scientist share similar r search interests in the theory a design of computers.

Minnick and two fellow scie tists escorted Lazarev to Yello stone Park, Sunday. The Russi scientists said he enjoyed the t for the pure pleasure of it. found the park "an interesti combination of geysers, anim and landscape."

Lazarev speaks some Engli but during most of his visit was accompanied by an interpr ter, Michael Berkoff, a gradua research assistant in the elect cal engineering department MSU.

In an informal interview Mo day afternoon, Lazarev said finds language and culture di ferences no barrier in commun cating with American scientis especially since Soviets ke themselves current on the r search of U.S. scientists such Dr. Minnick. "I was looking fo ward to meeting him," Lazar said. "We have known his wo for a long time."

Lazarev finds American s entists are, in general, less f miliar with the research wo of the Soviet Union than Ru sians are with U.S. work. I pointed out that most scienti papers in his field published Russia list U.S. sources as bibli graphical references, but that t is rarely the case in similar A erican papers.

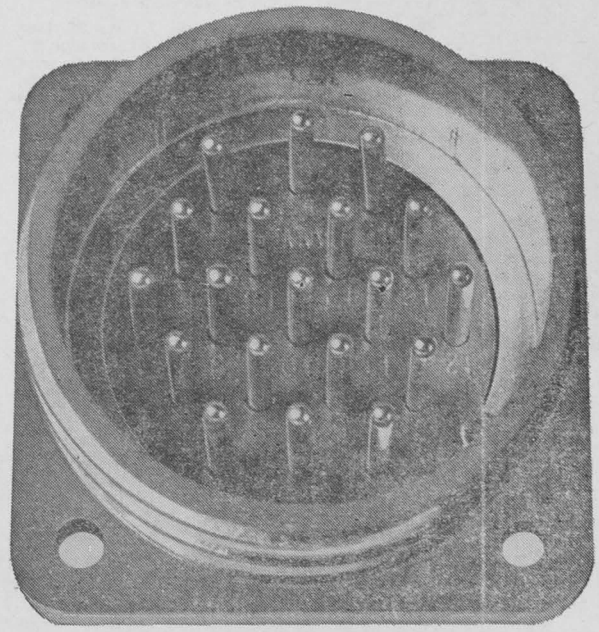
During his visit, Lazarev fou time to sit in on a freshman cla in the use of computers to sol electrical engineering proble This was one of his first co tacts with undergraduate st dents, he said, since his trip primarily for the purpose meeting scientists and exchan ing research ideas.

Monday afternoon, Lazar spoke to an audience of engi eering students and faculty the design and function of co puter networks.

Members of the audience, sti ulated by his talk, spent seve minutes following the lectu with Dr. Lazarev at the blac board, discussing his ideas.

The Russian scientist retu in mid-November to Mosc where he lives with his wife a 15-year-old son. When questi ed about his son's vocational a bitions, Lazarev said the b wants to become a scientist.

"But at this age they oft change their plans," he sa "They don't always seem know their own minds."

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mbers of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet during rehearsal. They will appear this Tuesday at 8:30 in l Willson school auditorium. Admission will be free.

## STUDENT SENATE

# Happy Birthday, Mike

By ALLEN LOUDEN

A birthday party for Associated Students President, Mike Ferris was the last item of business at Monday's student senate meeting. The members of senate and the secretarial staff brought the cake which was served to everyone attending the meeting.

Before Ferris was presented with his cake, he announced that delegates for Montana State Presidents Association have been chosen to attend the conference in Great Falls on Oct. 28-29.

Those meeting with other Montana student leaders will be Mike Ferris, Mike Elgie, Bill Huntzicker, Bob Quinn and Bill Davis.

Ferris also called for interested persons to contact him about attending a College Business Symposium in Helena. The Bozeman Chamber of Commerce will pay all expenses for 20 students to the Dec. 3-5 meeting. Ferris described it as a "very worthwhile and rewarding program."

The commissioner of the bookstore, Doug Vogel, gave the student store financial report and said sales were up 10.6 per cent last year while profits were down 1.2 per cent resulting in no price increase to students, even though the bookstore has had increased costs. Vogel stated that the bookstore turned in $10,000 for student use to the Finance Advisory Board.

Larry Hambly, commissioner of cultural affairs, reminded students of a coming attraction. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which will appear 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Willson auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Oct. 27, the cultural affairs board is sponsoring Fred Hoyle, astrophysicist, who will lecture on "Stonehenge". Hoyle is appearing in 101 of the NCB at 8 p.m.

Dramatics commissioner, Don Aaker, announced that the freshman class play, *Bernadine*, will be playing at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Student Union Theater. The MSU I.D. cards will be used for admission. Aaker predicted that it promises to be an excellent comedy.

# he Royal Winnipeg Ballet here Tuesday

he Royal Winnipeg Ballet l present a program of five , 8:30 p.m., Tuesday in the lson school auditorium. ere will be no admission rge.

he performance, sponsored by MSU Cultural Affairs Board, contemporary ballet.

he Royal Winnipeg Ballet s commissioned as the official let of the Canadian centen-l. It premiered Aug. 16, 1967, was sent on a tour in observ-e of Canada's anniversary.

eatured dancers of the 25-mber troop are Christine Hennessey, Lea Ahanen, Richard Rutherford, and Sheila MacKinnon. Brian MacDonald is the choreographer and Arnold Spohr is the director.

The Royal Winnipeg is currently making its annual tour of the U.S. On previous tours, audiences and critics have been pleasantly surprised at the expertise of the troupe from the Canadian plains.

Time magazine said: "There is nothing derivatively European about the Royal Winnipeg. Well disciplined and versatile, Winnipeg is a ballet company notable for youth, boldness and exuberance, for a corps de ballet of unusual wit, dramatic sense and precision."

The company, under the direction of balletmaster Arnold Spohr, has a wide-ranging repertoire—from traditional ballet to contemporary works. Such choreographs as Agnes de Mille and George Balanchine have created original dances for the company, which has more than 80 original works to its credit.

The Royal Winnipeg is Canada's first ballet company, and is one of the oldest continually operating ballet companies in North America.

Most of the dancers are Canadian. Others come from the U.S., England, Scotland, Finland, Australia, Argentina and Spain.


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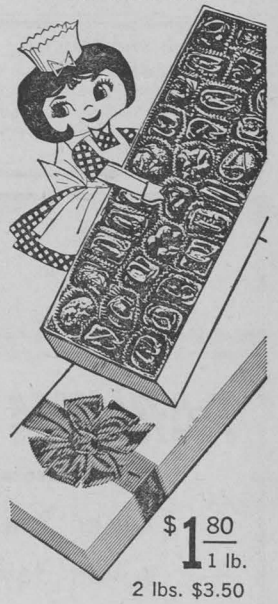

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## Boyd tops frosh race; Kirscher is secretary

# General election results released

Mark Boyd came from behind in the primary to emerge victorious over Chip Roberts and to become this year's freshman class president. Tuesday's general election was characterized by several close races and a lower percentage voter turnout than last week.

Boyd is a second quarter freshman pre-med major and a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge.

Mark said he wants to increase freshman class participation in activities, improve the general conduct of students during campaigning, and increase the communication between students and student leaders. "I hope to get the frosh participation up 3000%; only a 25% vote turnout is bad," remarked Boyd.

Mark emphasized that being a fraternity member helps to win an election. "I could not have won without the support from my fraternity and the other fraternities and sororities on campus," he asserted.

This sponsorship represents "nationalism on a low level," Boyd said when comparing the fraternity vote with that of a major political party.

"I won the election through personal contact; the only way to be known in the freshman class is to talk to people personally," Mark stated. "As of yet, I have no concrete plans for carrying out my campaign promises."

A close contest developed for sophomore class secretary, but Marie Kirscher was declared the winner by one vote after a recount. Other small margins were noted in the races for senior men's and women's co-social chairmen, sophomore men's co-social chairman, sophomore vice-president and junior secretary. However, recounts declared a winner in each case.



MARK BOYD

Candidates and the number of votes each received in the General Election are listed below.

**FRESHMAN CLASS**

**President**
Mark Boyd ..... 216
Chip Roberts ..... 135

**SOPHOMORE CLASS**

**Vice-President**
Ron deYong ..... 183
Robert Sager ..... 178

**Secretary**
Marie Kirscher ..... 177
Paulette Mayberry ..... 176

**Treasurer**
Allan Louden ..... 188
Judy LeSage ..... 168

**Co-Social (Men)**
Greg Smith ..... 218
Jim Tacke ..... 131

**Co-Social (Women)**
Betty Vanatta ..... 205
Terri Huffine ..... 140

**JUNIOR CLASS**

**Vice-President**
Carl Prinzing ..... 115
Susan Martinsen ..... 100

**Secretary**
Janet Sabo ..... 112
Linda Johnson ..... 104

**Treasurer**
Tom Carter ..... 118
Mary Beth Cartee ..... 93

**Co-Social (Men)**
Bill Mosier ..... 136
David Kalberg ..... 63

**Co-Social (Women)**
Sandy Coons ..... 104
Jo Ellen McNeal ..... 98

**SENIOR CLASS**

**Vice-President**
Craig Madsen ..... 111
Bob Yunck ..... 45

**Treasurer**
Jack Prather .....
Tom Grimes .....

**Co-Social (Men)**
Gene Van Dyken .....
Bill Skinner .....

**Co-Social (Women)**
Marilyn Fitzgerald .....
Gail Kinzie .....

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