

Sonny and Cher here tonite

Sonny and Cher will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Fieldhouse. Announced Jim Alderson, commissioner of the Fieldhouse. Admission to the show is \$2.50 for students, \$3.00 for adults, and \$3.50 for reserved seats.

In the youth world of pop blues, kinky clothes, customized cars and new art, Sonny and Cher are top singers who have become super-stars with their first movie, "Good Times." But their success story is not strictly

a rags-to-riches tale with some overnight-fame thrown in.

Cher met Sonny on a double date the week she turned 17. She remembers that his Prince Valiant haircut "made him look kind of weird," while Sonny didn't like her at first and thought she was stuck-up. Nevertheless they danced all that night, and after seeing one another for about a year they were married on Oct. 27, 1964. It was Sonny's second marriage.

Shortly after their marriage, they recorded one of Sonny's songs, "Baby Don't Go." It was a hit, and after one record Sonny's "Dream Baby," which Cher cut as a soloist — they scored again with "Just You." Their next, "I Got You Babe," sold close to three million copies and established them as a top singing duo.

Part of Sonny and Cher's enormous popularity springs from their vivid personalities, and the kind of image they project. Both personify the young "action" generation. Their youthful fans, by identifying with the duo, are able to express something of their own personalities. "Kids appreciate us because everyone wants to be a little individualistic," says Sonny.

Cher designs her own clothes, which are colorful combinations of bell-bottom pants, pop tops, and ankle boots.

Sonny writes most of their songs and arranges all of them. He composed and wrote the lyrics for the music in "Good Times."



SONNY AND CHER

Council considers teacher's rights

By BILL HUNTZICKER
Exponent editor

The local executive committee of Montana State University was scheduled to meet in special session at noon today to discuss the rights of a teacher to present all sides of a controversial situation.

Tom Rolfe, an MSU freshman from Bozeman, requested the meeting after Douglas Lien, his English teacher, gave him a newspaper printed by a group of hippies.

Lien said that Rolfe had handed in a "cynical, sarcastic, but well-written" article on the hippies for an English assignment. Lien said he discussed the topic at length with the student and suggested he look at another point of view.

Lien said he then gave Rolfe a copy of the SAN FRANCISCO ORACLE in an attempt to "present another side" of the issue of the hippies. Lien said the newspaper was not part of an assignment but offered as a suggestion for the student to better understand the subject about which he had written.

Lien said it is the duty of a teacher to present as many sides of a situation as possible and added that in this issue, "there are many things about the hippies I don't agree with."

Rolfe in discussing the newspaper said it was filled with the "sort of stuff you see on outhouse walls." He said that Lien has made the statement that "the hippies are quite moral and religious."

The son of a Bozeman automobile dealer said that he didn't think it was the place of a university professor to "pawn this stuff off on me."

He said that a "meeting of the minds on the situation would result with everyone better off." He did not state what he wanted from such a meeting other than a discussion of the issue.

The executive council consists of three Bozeman representatives to advise the MSU administration of the feelings of the community.

John Parker, head of the English department, said his staff would also meet at noon today and consider the policy of the department in relation to what materials can be used in the English classroom.

Madrigal Dinner Monday

The Wassail Bowl and The Boars Head will highlight MSU's annual Madrigal Dinner, at 6:45 p.m. in the SUB, Dec. 4, said Paula Sparlin, Mu Sigma Alpha president.

The dinner, sponsored by

MSU Music Honorary, Mu Sigma Alpha, will be held Dec. 4, while the Madrigal dessert open to students only, will be held Dec. 5 at 9 p.m.

Miss Sparlin said the entertainment for Madrigal dinner, will include Ben Tone as "Lord of the Manor," a traditional Boars Head Ceremony, Jesters and Minstrels and music by the Choral and Chamber Group under the direction of Mr. Bruce Brown.

"Food for the dinner," Miss Sparlin said, "will include the meal, a Wassail Bowl and a Figgy Pudding. The dinner will cost \$3.50 per plate."

The Madrigal dessert will include the same entertainment and food as the first night with the exception of the dinner. Tickets for the dessert are available in the SUB theater office for \$1.00.

LHJ protests draft rule

MSU's President Leon H. Johnson joined the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges recently in passing a resolution opposing the current draft law.

"Unless there is a reconsideration of the present draft law," President Johnson said, "every graduate student on campus will be opened up for the draft."

The system could take over half of the graduate students at Montana State in the next year or two, he said.

Such a practice, the president explained, will slow down research and crimp the university's teaching activities because of the dependence on teaching assistants.

He also said the draft law will delay the training of future professors and researchers which are urgently needed.



BOB SAGER AND MARGO BELDEN, co-chairmen for the Spurr-Fang toy drive, show a few of the boxes of toys donated by Bozeman residents to the needy children of central Montana.

Christmas Sing Sunday

The annual Christmas Sing will be held in the Old Gym Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

"I expect it to be a really good sing this year," said Ron Davis, commissioner of musical affairs. The program will include 24 groups, including residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and the Montanans.

Some selections being prepared are: Chestnuts Roasting on an

Open Fire, by the AOPi, Lambda Chi, and Pi Kappa houses; Do You Hear What I Hear? by Hannon Hall; Come Dear Children, by the Newman Foundation; and I'll Be Home for Christmas by the Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma houses.

Decorations put up by the Spurs and Fangs, will be basically the same as last year — simple, with a Christmas theme.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Social News	2, 3
Editorials	4
Letters and column	5
Sports	6, 7
Interviews	
Maurice Kelso	9
Pierce Mullen	11
Non-newspaper	10
Office of Information	13
Student senate	14



Cat's Comments

By BONEE BALLOU

Once upon a time there was a holiday called Giftmas. It was the biggest celebration of the year, at least it lasted longest. Why, preparations started at least a month in advance. It certainly must have been in honor of a very special event.

But everyone had forgotten what the magnificent holiday was celebrating; it was insignificant anyway. They decorated their houses with gaudy colored lights that twinkled maddeningly. Jolly fat men paraded everywhere chanting Ho Ho Ho and scaring little children with their white beards. Shoppers scurried

to buy Susy her 34th walking doll or Grandma her fourth pair of fuzzy chartreuse slippers — two sizes too large.

Everyone seemed to be unhappy because the cooking, shopping, wrapping, eating, drinking and playing of the extended festivity was such a strain. But when the first of the year finally came, they had a warm glow in their hearts and they knew the struggle was for a good cause.

That beautiful, inflated economic system, those wonderful thoughtful merchants; they just couldn't be American without

Giftmas. It was worth mortgaging the car to buy Jimmy a super duper electric train and building on a room it would fit in. Think of all the people that train helped support! Yes it was a tremendous System.

But this story started out with once upon a time. Giftmas is no more. There were a few radicals who got together and spoiled the whole thing. They didn't believe in the System, in fact, they claimed it never existed because they could see no concrete evidence of it or talk with it.

So they changed all the traditions. People didn't care much for the new practices at first, but it was the modern way to behave so they went along. And that's the story of Giftmas.

Just remember what it used to be like so you can tell your grand kids.

PINNINGS

Carol Anderson, Chi O and George Wood, Phi Sig.

ENGAGEMENTS

Shirley Fulker, Chi O and Gary Tonn.

Mary Ann Bailey, DG and Duane Lammers, Sigma Nu
Gail Tronstad and Richard Brockbank.

NEW PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS

Chi Omega: Linda Gibson, president; Susan Fletcher, vice president; Sheila McMahon, secretary; Bonnie Tuss, social chairman.

NEW PLEDGES

Delta Gamma: Candy Marsh, Sandra Smith, Judy Stigmiller, Sandra Fox, Mary Ann Carter, Janet Boyd, Susan Hofacker.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Jack Belcher, Bruce Bass, Jim Zimmerman, Dave Zimmerman.

MARRIAGE

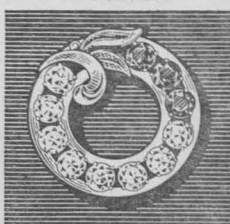
Diana Morris, AGD and Douglas Mann, Ind.

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DURAND'S

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French opera scheduled

La Voix Humaine (The Human Voice), an opera by Francis Poulenc will be heard at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the SUB Theatre with Elaine Coombs portraying the tragic heroine.

Miss Coombs, a soprano graduate student in music will be accompanied by Charles Payne of the Music Department. The opera will be done in English translation. Admission is free.

Miss Wool Title to be awarded

The MSU 1968 Miss Wool Pageant is scheduled to be held in the SUB theater at 8 p.m. Dec. 8, announced pageant co-chairmen Joan Williams and Bob Gunderson.

The pair said the 1968 pageant will be larger than last year's with 37 girls expected to participate.

Competition for the title of Miss Wool of MSU is limited to coeds from ages 18 to 25 and between five feet six inches to five feet eight inches tall.

The contestants, judged on personal charm, poise and speaking ability, will model a one piece bathing suit, a wool suit or dress with accessories and a floor length formal with accessories.

Prizes are awarded in four classes with the winners competing in the Montana Miss Wool Pageant at Missoula in January.

The French playwright Jean Cocteau wrote the text of the opera which was originally meant to be a monologue for the stage.

The story is about two people working out their fate over a telephone. Poulenc's music guides the audience's experience of the action, much as does the chorus of Greek drama.

One of the most appealing elements in the score is its use of popular music that fits its lyric sense for this drama. Partial quotes of "Autumn in New York" and "Laura" have been used to give an aura of pre-World War II romanticism in Paris.

The lyricism of the score with passion, subtlety and elegance, expresses the agony of a woman at the end of an affair. In short, it has a brilliance that seems to be a singular property of the French.

This recital is a graduate study done with Elva Cowan of the Department of Music, as vocal coach, Ben Tone of the MSU Department of Speech and Theatre is supervising the staging.



FRIDAY

Shining Mountains Grotto of NSS — 7 p.m., 108 S. Hedges.
Mortarboard Snowball — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY

Chaff & Dust Mixer—9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SUNDAY

Chess Club — 7 p.m., 305 SUB.

MONDAY

Student Senate — 5 p.m., 101 Reid.

Madrigal Dinner — 6:45 p.m., SUB Dining Room.

Outing Club — 7 p.m., 302 SUB.

MRA Meeting — 9 p.m., 141 SUB.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Women's Bowling League — 7 p.m., SUB Gameroom.

MSUVO — 7:30 p.m., 142 SUB.

Dr's. A. L. Hess, Glenn In-

gram, and J. D. Whitesitt, of the MSU Math Dept. will give talks at the Montana Council of Teachers of Mathematics Conference, at Butte on Dec. 2.

Dr. Scanlan of MSU has been appointed representative to the Nuclear Education and Training Committee of the Association of Western Universities.

Eng. Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6, in the Hamilton Hall Lounge. Robert McLaughlin will discuss the short stories of Hemingway, Steinbeck and Saki. Copies of the stories to be discussed may be picked up in front of Office 112 in Hamilton Hall after Monday.

Mortar Board will sponsor a panel discussion and question and answer period concerning all aspects of grad. school, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., 105 Reid. All interested persons are urged to attend.

—Bozeman Theatres—

-ELLEN-

A ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

with Dean Martin and Jean Symmonds

December 1-2

Friday-Saturday

HAWAII

with Julie Andrews and Max Van Sydow

December 5-6-7

Tuesday-Thursday

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY

-RIALTO-

SPREE

All-Star Cast

December 1-2

Friday-Saturday

THE HAPPENING

with Anthony Quinn and George Maharis

BEACH RED

with Cornel Wilde and Rip Torn

December 3-4-5

Sunday-Tuesday

IT!

with Roddy McDowell and Jill Hayworth

December 6-7-8-9

Wednesday-Saturday

THE FROZEN DEAD

with Dana Andrews and Anna Palk

Saturday-Sunday

December 2-3

COMPULSION

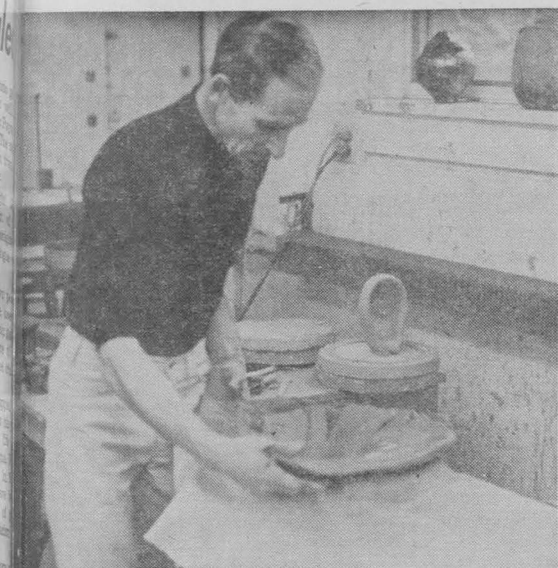
Spy and Foreign Intrigue

Orson Wells, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman, Diane Varsi

SHORT: Man & Dog Out for Air

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.



TUL SOLDNER, INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN POTTER, teacher and kiln-builder presented a 3-day workshop on pottery techniques and kiln building November 16-18. Photo by Hull

THE ZOO STORY

Bag End hosts one-act play

By TERRY ISAACSON

The Zoo Story, by Edward Albee, the young playwright who authored the controversial **Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff**, will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Bag End Coffee House of the Wesley House.

The Zoo Story, a one-scene play, takes place in New York's Central Park one sunny Sunday afternoon. There are two characters: Jerry and Peter.

Peter, an average looking family man in his early forties, is played by John Quanbeck, co-director of the Bozeman High School Theatre.

Clayton Horan, a graduate student in theatre art, takes the part of Jerry, a rather carelessly put together man in his late thirties.

The play is being directed by Robert McLaughlin, a senior English major.

At the invitation of several campus ministers and chaplains, the Theatre Department has arranged for the play to be held at the Bag End. Although this is a religiously affiliated coffee house, **The Zoo Story** is not a religious play, but a play portraying serious problems of man today.

Father Jessett, Episcopal Chaplain, said, "Indeed this play

presents for consideration serious moral questions facing men living in this century. For this reason, I think it is fitting and appropriate that it be presented at the Bag End Coffee House for the community of Montana State University.

After each performance there will be an active group discussion about the play and its meaning.

The Zoo Story is a controversial play, giving many different

impressions. **Newsday Magazine** critics say: "With ironic humor and unrelenting suspense, we see a young savage slowly but relentlessly bring his victim down to his own atavistic level and initiate a shocking and horrible ending."

There will be no admission charge, but seating is limited. Tickets will be available in the lobby of the SUB the days of the play, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, from noon until 5.

Farm' needs animals

By LARRY MCCARTNEY

Does Communism have a chance of succeeding? Will this system produce a better government and a happier society. Using both satire and allegory, George Orwell answered this question in his novel **ANIMAL FARM**.

Nelson Bond wrote an adaptation of **ANIMAL FARM** for the readers theater which will be presented Jan. 18 and 19. Rehearsals will be held Dec. 4, 10 p.m. at the SUB theatre.

The play is about a group of farm animals who rebel against the dictatorship of their master, Mr. Jones. They set up a government where all animals are equal.

Since the pigs had the most intelligence, they were the rulers. The play ends with the farm animals very unhappy and the pigs in control taking on many human traits.

George Orwell summed up his novel by saying: "All animals are equal but some are more equal than others".

Seven people are needed to portray the animals. Two must be women and five must be men. However, some parts can be portrayed by either men or women.

The play can use a variety of voices which need not be either experienced or beautiful, according to Lynda Sexson, director of the play.

The readers theatre is very different from the ordinary theatre because performers read from scripts instead of acting out their parts on stage. This can be very effective because the audience uses its imagination in creating the drama.

By calling 7-4731 more information and a copy of the script can be obtained from Michael or Lynda Sexson.

ATTENTION SENIORS ! !

Your pictures for the **Montanan** MUST be taken by no later than February 1, 1968.

Contact Schlechten Studio for your appointments.

Thank-you — Montanan Staff

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th AT YOUR

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History excels

Seldom on a campus where the emphasis is upon the technical and scientific fields of endeavor can one find a group of men versed in the liberal arts as those found in the history department at Montana State.

Within one department are men specializing in virtually every phase of American history and much of Asian and European backgrounds. Robert Dunbar, James Kearney, Pierce C. Mullen, Richard Roeder, Paul David Hebert, Alton Oviatt, Edward Barry and Richard Landis present as good a program in history as a student can find anywhere. These men are extremely competent and stimulating in their respective study areas.

Several of these men are officers in national organizations representing their fields. Many are published authors and some are outstanding for their work on curriculum study committees on campus.

The three philosophy professors, Harry Hausser, Wayne McEvilly and John Langenbach have proven adept at stimulating

A proposal

Manufacturing of various funds to build and maintain dormitories while the campus starves for good academic facilities is a practice of the administration which has come to the attention of many serious students.

At least one dormitory will be completely empty next quarter while others may be only partially filled. On the hill, we find the old story that classroom facilities will be short for the quarter also. Also we find a need for a place to meet for small classes of a seminar nature.

We would like to insert a proposal into President Leon Johnson's suggestion box that these vacated dormitory facilities be used for academic purposes. Pryor Hall, for example, has a lounge in the main lobby

Hazardous highway

Returning to school from Thanksgiving, we noticed that the hazardous highway between Bozeman and Livingston has no reflectors along the roadside. In the darkness it is difficult to see the highway very far ahead.

We have traveled this same highway during snowstorms and found it nearly impossible to determine where the edge of the roadway is when car lights are only reflected by the glaring snow. Reflectors

MSU students to original thinking.

This is not to suggest these are the only adept instructors in the liberal fields on this campus. Many outstanding teachers may be found in the fields of psychology, English, government, sociology, languages and art.

We can only hope that our administration comprised of men from the sciences is aware of the problems and frustrations of men in the arts at Montana State. We hope that their respective department heads are ready to go to bat and fight for the atmosphere and ideals needed to keep such quality personnel here. We know that our administration is aware of the need for good liberal arts courses. We hope these leaders are aware they must keep outstanding people in liberal arts content with the academic environment and intent upon staying at Montana State.

We also hope that the students will take advantage of these teachers while here and explore some of their exciting courses in human experience.

and one on each floor. These carpeted rooms include comfortable furniture and carpeted floors. The main lounge even includes a piano. All of this equipment will be wasted next quarter when the hall is empty.

We feel, however, that use of the lounges of the dorm for seminars and small classes would help alleviate problems of classroom shortage. The type of atmosphere encouraged by these rooms would aid discussion in classroom situations.

We feel that this plan should be studied. It is a waste of space and money to allow campus buildings to remain empty if there is any way to get them opened up to the academic phase of the institution.

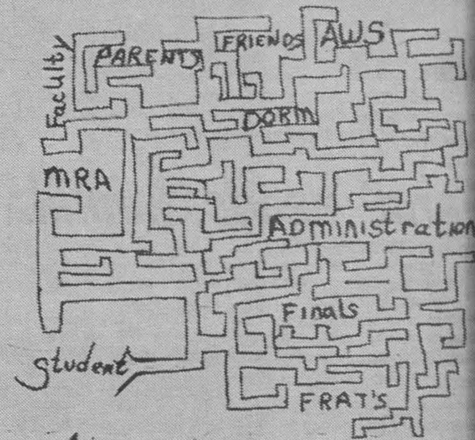
along the highway would help indicate the edge of the road, in this situation also.

Realizing that the highway from Bozeman to Livingston is often frequented by students of the university as well as being a well-traveled public United States highway and that the highway is a winding hilly road in this area, we plead that the state highway commission install safety reflectors at regular intervals along the roadway to alleviate much of the hazard.

exponent Opinions

Puzzle!

Who determines student conduct...
Jacqueline Chadwick



Attempt the maze...

exponent

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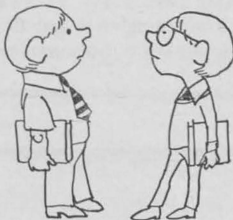
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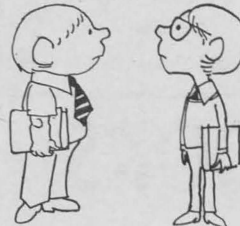
ARE YOUR FOLKS AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM?

UH HUH.



MINE TOO. ARE YOUR FOLKS PRO- HIPPIE AND PRO- DRUG ?

UH HUH.



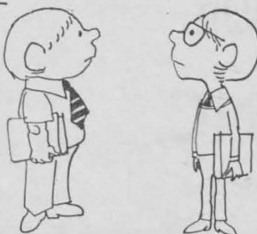
MINE TOO. ARE YOUR FOLKS FOR INSURRECTIONS IN THE URBAN GHETTOS ?

UH HUH.

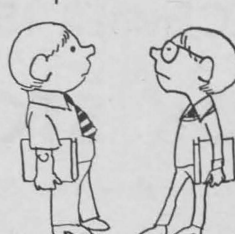


MINE TOO. DO YOUR FOLKS GET ARRESTED IN EVERY DEMON- STRATION?

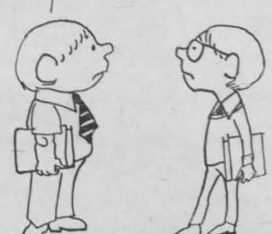
UH HUH.



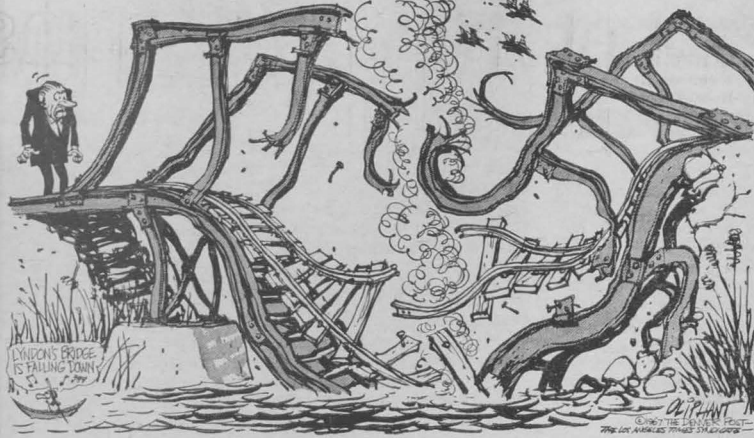
MINE TOO.



FAT CHANCE OUR GETTING INTO MEDICAL SCHOOL.



WHEN ASKED IF HE PLANS TO RUN NEXT YEAR, THE PRESIDENT REPLIED,
'I WILL CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN I COME TO IT . . .'



Montana youth praised for disciplining deviants

Editor's note: The following column by Harvey Griffin, former Bozeman newspaper editor, appeared in a recent issue of THE BILLINGS GAZETTE.

By HARVEY GRIFFIN

Those who have had much experience with young people are well aware that teenagers and college youngsters of whatever generations are notoriously fad conscious.

One result has been a youthful nucleus of hippies, new leftists, teen-boppers, pacifists, and beatniks on many campuses.

Many of these schools have been like an oyster, unable to eject the irritant. But no one has said a pearl resulted.

This fall more than the usual number of beatnik-type students appeared on the Montana State University campus. So far at least, they have caused no trouble, no disturbances, but with their slovenly appearance have been an irritant to their fellow students.

For the first two months of school these long-hairs were largely ignored. But lately some of the other students decided to do something. Groups of them would take the beatniks one by one, give them two dollars for a haircut, tell them to go home and take a bath or they would give them one, and to come back to school with clean clothes. Whether other means of persuasion were used is, of course unknown. But whatever the means, it has apparently been effective. Bozeman barbers report a brisk business.

In some instances boys, who by chance allotment of dormitory rooms had to share their quarters with one of the beatnik type, are said to have protested to school authorities until a change was made.

In any group of 6,000 students there are sure to be some odd balls, aside from the beatniks.

Recently several signs were painted on the campus walks at night, directed against a woman faculty member. The college police caught the two students implicated, obtained written con-

fessions from them, following which they were expelled from the university.

Like treatment was accorded another youth who tore out the light switch in the 11-story women's dormitory, throwing the entire building in darkness and immobilizing the elevators. Only a quick emergency repair averted a panic among the women.

With student riots and demonstrations obtaining at so many higher educational institutions over the nation, the fact that there has been no such disturbances at MSU, coupled with the fact the students are disciplining their dissident members themselves, speaks volumes for the quality of Montana youth.

Be your own pill—life can happen to you

To the editor:

I was sitting in the library last night listening to a lovely girl and a bearded man talk about LSD. He had evidently been on a trip and his manner was knowledgeable but not obnoxious. Very attractive man, in fact.

The girl wanted to know all about it. She had the unmistakable sound of suppressed excitement in her whisper. She wanted to try it.

I wanted so badly to tell her "you don't need it. You don't need it. You're young and pretty. Life is waiting for you to happen to it. Life doesn't always happen to you."

"Sure things look unhappy sometimes. I'm unhappy too. But you can always make things better if you want to. As long as you stay in control. You make it work it. You are where it's at. You are it."

You don't need LSD.
S. J. Saunders

Barrel bottom logic is rotten

To the editor:

The Exponent of Nov. 10, 1967, carried a number of articles referring to the marijuana issue here in Bozeman. It is certainly disheartening to hear these illogical voices when there are many people on this campus who think Wayne McEvilly said in his letter to the editor: "The issue involved here is not 'Marijuana: pro or con?' but rather the tactics used by those whose job it is to protect citizens by enforcing laws." Mr. McEvilly apparently believes since the method of apprehension was not according to "Hoyle," (which is doubtful), the guilty must be set free. This is a lot of nonsense. Wrongs don't make a right!

Those who are guilty, are guilty. If the evidence was procured by illegal means, that is another matter, one to be handled in a separate

And then there are those who, like Professor Hari N. Dam, in his guest column, claim that because a law is often broken, it should be discarded. He was arguing for the repeal of marijuana laws, but using his logic, we should repeal laws against murder, rape, burglary, theft, arson, and a host of others.

When a law is broken, it is usually not because the law is wrong. It is because penalties imposed in the past for the violation of that law have not been severe enough to make people think twice before breaking it. If it is wrong, there are ways of changing it without attempting to become a pseudo-martyr.

People scraping this low in the barrel, must really be looking hard for an argument.

Tom A. Rolfe

Dorm gals need WRA!

To the editor:

In an open letter to all women students living in residence halls:

During the past few weeks a real deal of time and consideration has been given to a proposed Women's Residence Association (W.R.A.). The desire for such an organization was triggered merely by one incident which caused dissatisfaction. Rather, it is the result of discrepancies in the treatment of women students in the various living groups on campus. There has been a concerted effort by the leaders in the women's residence halls to organize and unite the women in order to help them help themselves.

As the elected leaders of the women's dormitories, recognize the need for this organization. Therefore, we are giving the women students in the residence halls an opportunity to emerge from their apathetic behavior and actively participate in an effort aimed at improving the regulatory governmental system.

The W.R.A. as it is now proposed will:

provide unification and better representation of women in residence halls
provide a more efficient means of ratification of desired revisions
promote interest and active

participation in campus activities

4. strive for the betterment of conditions for women students in residence halls, thus providing a more enjoyable dorm life.

This would be an organization whereby dorm problems would be handled almost entirely by personal contact for more effective communication. It is this closeness and unity that would make each member aware of existing problems which in turn could lead to immediate action.

The women of the residence halls now seem to have no body that is effectively dealing with the problems of dorm life. Why should outside forces attempt to deal with problems which they are not actually facing? A.W.S. may serve as a coordinating organization between life in the residence halls and life off campus. But, what the women in the dorms need is an organization that can solve their minor problems as well as their major ones.

Are we little children who are incapable of making our own decisions or are we women who are ready to take a stand for self-government? If we are mature women it is time to devote our efforts to an organization that will effectively meet our needs.

Soon there will be an all dorm vote concerning this matter. If you, as a resident of a women's dormitory, wish to be governed under a more effective system, seriously consider our proposal, then give your support and encouragement to the proposed organization of W.R.A.

Rena Cervenka
president, Hannon Hall

Denise Claxton
president, Hedges North

Linda Gamble
president, Hapner Hall

Mary Anne Kralich
president, Pryor Hall



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'.. And Begin to Phase Out Our Own Troops in Two Years ..'



'.. American Advisers.'

Support your local police

Buy a Non-Newspaper

Wrestlers to host BYU

Herb Agocs' grapplers host the Brigham Young University Cougars tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the old gymnasium to open this season's wrestling slate.

Agocs respects the veteran-

loaded BYU squad. "Brigham Young took first in the WAC last year when they were a young team," he said. "McAdams, a 137 pounder, took fourth in the nation last year for them, and the Cougars as a

team earned 11 points in the nationals."

Despite the BYU strength, the Cats have a chance to take the meet. One Bobcat bright spot is Larry Leonard, a 137 pound standout, who beat McAdams last season.

Leonard was Big Sky champ and MIWA champ, but failed to place in the nationals, despite the fact that he pinned McAdams one year ago.

The Frosh wrestlers also open their season this weekend when they journey to Rexburg, Idaho, to take on Ricks College tonight. The frosh are coached by Wayne Purdom and Kent Kerschner.

The Varsity starters tomorrow are listed below.

115—Dave Steen
123—Dick Kilpatrick
130—Jay Nettleton
137—Larry Leonard
145—Bill Andersen
152—Louie Niswanger
160—Lowell Springer
167—Bill Haggman
177—Karl Ohs
Hvt—Garth Fourney or Scott Dean

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural board voted to pay this quarter's referees sometime in January.

Anyone who is interested in refereeing basketball games should contact Dobbie Lambert in the gymnasium.

"The refs will be paid for each game and will be assigned various games during each Tuesday's meeting," said Lambert.

CAT CHAT

by Pete Perry



WRESTLING AND BASKETBALL replace football this week with a full slate of activities. The wrestlers, under Herb Agocs, are loaded with sophomores and juniors and appear to be rebuilding this season. Although Agocs has a reputation for developing title contenders each year, his grapplers are underdogs tomorrow against BYU.

* * * * *

THE CAT HOOPSTERS, on the other hand, have demonstrated pre-season strength against what is considered to be a fine Frosh team. The Varsity won all three games even though the Freshmen were spotted 40 points.

Coach Roger Craft is looking forward to the December 13-14 tourney in Houston and would like nothing better than to beat Mississippi State in the opener. If he wins that one, his cagers will probably face Houston in the finals. As a result, Frosh coach, Andy Matson, leaves next week on a scouting trip that includes games of these two clubs.

* * * * *

THE ATMOSPHERE IN THE FIELDHOUSE indicates that Montana State has a good chance to win the Big Sky crown, even though three starters were lost from last season. Sports Illustrated, however, picks Weber State to win the Big Sky title and gain the automatic berth in the NCAA tournament with MSU and Idaho State to fight for second.

Roundtable rosters due next Tuesday

All independent basketball rosters must be turned in to Dobbie Lambert, Room 3 of the Old Gym, by next Tuesday if they are to be included in the intramural program.

"Last year we had two independent leagues — the Golds and the Blues — with 13 teams in each," explained Lambert. "The top two teams in each league played in a tournament

with the top two fraternity and dorm teams."

The eight-team tourney features four first place teams which are seeded with second place teams. The survivor is the all-campus champ and receives a large trophy.

This year, however, two faculty teams will participate and may change the structure of the elimination tournament.

Nuers lead in volleyball

With one more week of intramural volleyball remaining, Sigma Nu is out in front with a 5-0 record. SAE is second at 4-0, and collides with Sigma Nu on Dec. 8, the last day of the season, announced Bill Zimmerman at Tuesday's intramural meeting.

Games will be played at 6:30 tonight, but the 7:30 and 8:30 contests are cancelled due to the Sonny and Cher program.

Listed below are the fraternity volleyball standings:

Sigma Nu	5-0
SAE	4-0
Lambda Chi	4-1
Sigma Chi	4-2
Delta Sigs	3-2
Phi Sigs	2-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-3
AGR	1-3
Sig Eps	1-4
Kappa Sigs	1-5
Phi Delt	0-4

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COACH CRAFT looks on as his Varsity quintet drills in preparation for tomorrow night's game. The Cats are hosted by Colorado State University, one of the top teams in the Rocky Mountain area.

Varsity opens basketball season tomorrow night

The Bobcats open a 26-game basketball schedule tomorrow night when they meet the Colorado State University Rams in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Cat mentor, Roger Craft, expects the Rams to be tough again this year. "Coach Jim Williams' clubs are always well-balanced, but we've got a chance if we go down there with the idea that we can win."

Colorado State is predominantly a sophomore and junior club. Leading their attack is Mike Davis, a 6'10" junior. Davis was a high school all-American his senior year," remarked Craft. "He was on his way to UCLA until Lew Alcindor decided to go there."

Davis is backed by Tom Norrichi and Lloyd Kerr at guards, and John Kirkman and Cliff Shagogg at forwards. Shagogg, a 6'5" junior received a wrist injury last week and may see only limited action.

Craft sees Colorado State as a primer for what promises to be the toughest December slate in cat history. After the Rams, Montana State tackles Utah State, an NIT entry last season.

On Dec. 13-14, the Bobcats host Mississippi State in the Blue Bonnet tournament in

Houston, Texas. If Coach Craft's cagers survive the first round, they will probably play the Houston Cougars, the number 2-rated team in the nation.

Houston is led by all-American, Elvin Hayes, 6'8" center. "The Cougars would be quite a challenge," according to Craft, "but the Cats are looking forward to playing them and have an excellent chance to pull some surprises."

Craft isn't sure who will start Saturday, so the starting five won't be announced until game time.

The hoop coach has been pleased with the play of 6'9" Jack Gillespie and junior forward, Greg Harris throughout the series of inter-squad contests, but the other three positions are up for grabs.

"Don Luce rebounded well against the Frosh last week," commented Craft. "Tillman looked good, too. He has the ability to get the ball when we need it."

"If I can just figure out ahead of time who will be hot against Colorado State, we'd be set," explained Craft.

The Bobcat lineup is expected to be shuffled continuously in an attempt to break a 5 year jinx on the Rams' home court.

Bobkittens journey north to tackle new hoop team

Andy Matson's Bobkittens journey north Saturday to clash with the College of Great Falls at 2 p.m. in the CGF gymnasium.

The contest begins what Matson terms "the toughest schedule in Bobkitten history."

This is Great Falls' first hoop season, and tomorrow's game is the first intercollegiate game on their home court.

The recent basketball entry was victorious over Casper J. C. by 16 points. "They're a pretty fair team," said Matson. "They are led by Randy Morrison, a Bobkitten starter last year, who is their playmaker and team leader. Jack O'Connor, a 6'7" center from Baker has also been impressive."

The Kittens host Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyoming, Dec. 8. The Powell quintet was fourth in the nation last year and promise to be as good this season.

"They feature a pro-type offense and like to run," remarked Matson. "The Great Falls game should be a good warmup and give us a chance to find out what we can and what we can't do."

The Kitten coach has seen his quintet in action three times this fall when they played the Varsity. "I was particularly happy

with the game two weeks ago in Great Falls," said Matson. "We played the Varsity even in the second half."

Matson singled out Gene Lewis, center Tex Taylor, Cal Wins-

low, Jim Petek, and Dean Kratochvil for their efforts in the practice games and hopes they can help lead the Kittens to the great season that many observers predict.

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Spurs and Fangs collect toys for needy children

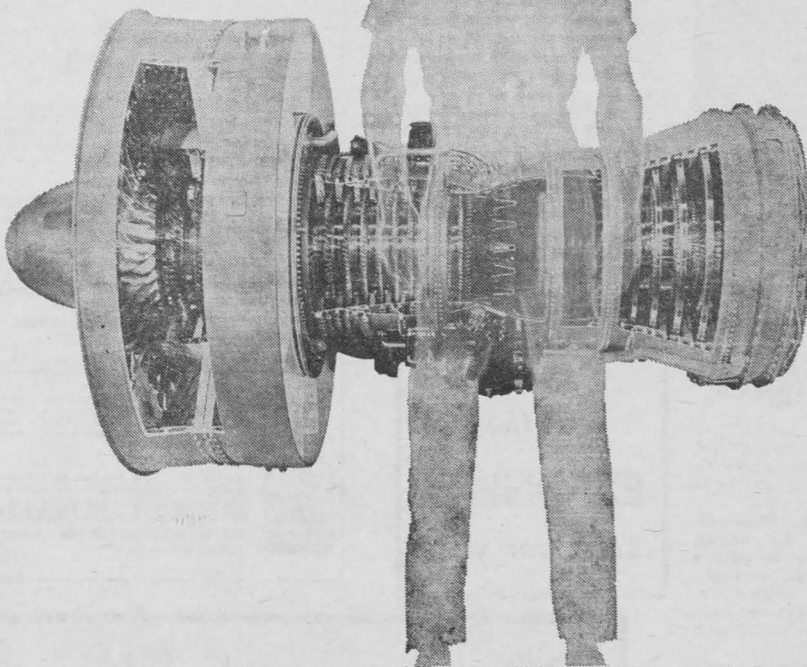
Two truckloads of Christmas toys for the needy children of central Montana were collected by MSU Spurs and Fangs, reported Bob Sager co-chairman for the drive.

Sager stated that several hundred pounds of children's toys donated by Bozeman residents were collected by teams of

Spurs and Fangs who canvassed the entire city Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

After the toys have been shipped to Lewistown, Clark Welch of the Fergus County Child Welfare Service will take charge of distributing them. They will be used for Christmas presents and at other times of the year when there is a special need for them.

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MSU STUDENTS

49 states represented

Students on the campus of Montana State University this fall hail from every Montana county, from 49 states and the District of Columbia and from 36 foreign countries.

Figures from the university registrar's office show that 5,

767 students are residents of Montana, while 1,001 are non-residents. There are 112 more non-resident students this year than in 1966, Registrar Helen Fechter reported.

All 56 Montana counties are represented in the MSU student

body. Gallatin County heads the list with 958 students enrolled, followed by Cascade County, 646; Yellowstone County, 51; Lewis and Clark County, 31; Silver Bow County, 262; Flathead County, 226; Park County, 202; Fergus County, 125, and Missoula County, 109.

Montana State students also come from every state in the union except South Carolina. Largest number from a single state is California's 95. Other states with appreciable enrollment at MSU include Washington, 73; Wyoming, 59; New York, 51; Illinois, 47; Idaho, 41; North Dakota, 39, and Minnesota, 39.

Out-of-state students are 824, from 745 a year ago, the registrar said.

Not unexpectedly, the biggest number of foreign students — at the Bozeman school — come from neighboring Canada. Next is India, with 17, followed by Formosa, 16 and Hong Kong, with six. Smaller numbers of students from 32 other countries comprise the total of 177 foreigners enrolled, 33 more than last year. About one-third of them are graduate students.

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Kelso speaks of water surplus

By BERT TARRANT
Interview Editor

exponent Interview

Montana, with a surplus of water, is concerned with finding a use for her water before it is appropriated; Arizona's concern lies in finding enough water to meet her needs," said Maurice Kelso.

Kelso, an agricultural economist with the University of Arizona, is on the MSU campus in conjunction with the honors program.

Each year the honors pro-

re-registration

comes into effect

Winter of 1969

hey, hold on there! You have supposedly pre-registered, that isn't the end of it. You still have to go through registration as usual.

Elen E. Fechter, registrar, said winter quarter registration will again take place in the Oldhouse on Jan. 2-3 according to the registration order on page one of the Time Schedule of classes.

The pre-sectioning of the last few weeks," she said, "is merely a practice run for computer sectioning and will be repeated in a practice run for spring and summer quarters of 1968."

Miss Fechter added that computer sectioning will be a reality until winter quarter of 1969 — one year from now.

gram brings in a 'distinguished Montanan' to discuss his particular area of interest," said Kelso. "Mine happens to be water rights."

Kelso, who left MSC in 1958 for health reasons, said Arizona's rigid water right system of prior appropriation has given Arizona a serious water shortage problem.

"Of the six million acre feet of water used in Arizona, four million feet comes from the ground; of the four million, three million acre feet of water is over draft," he pointed out.

Kelso explained this over draft is dropping the water table

about 6-8 feet per year with wells running up to 350 feet deep.

"Concurrent with this problem, we have squabbles with California over the lower Colorado River and with Utah and other states over the upper Colorado River," he said.

The doctrine of prior appropriation, he continued, creates problems in the types of crops grown.

"Ninety per cent of our water goes for irrigation, but because of the doctrine of prior appropriation, 60 per cent of this water is used to irrigate low value feed grains and forage crops — which we really don't need."

Kelso said Arizona's water needs could be met adequately if state policy to water rights

were changed, "but the idea of private rights is too deeply ingrained in the minds of Americans to permit complete public control of water."

Maurice Kelso came to Montana State College in 1946 and left in 1958. He came as a professor of agricultural economics, was elevated to head of the agricultural economics department in 1948 and became Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1958.

Commenting on similarities between the Arizona and Montana systems of agricultural research, Kelso said experiment stations in both states are organized on the same lines, but handle different problems.

"Operation is basically the same, but Arizona has a problem of aridity while Montana has a

problem of surplus water," he maintained.

"The branch station in Montana does play a bigger part in agricultural research than Arizona, but we do use them to a large extent," he continued.

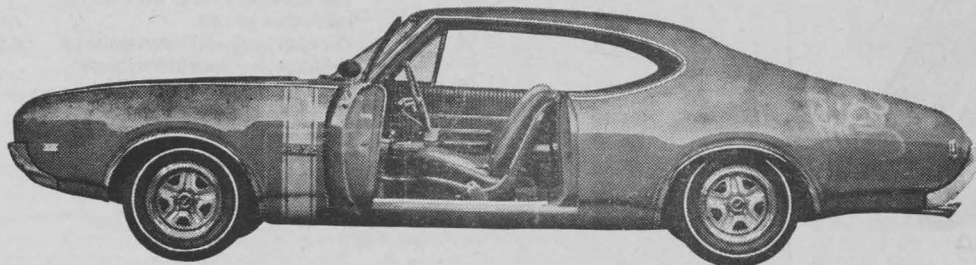
He said he was amazed at the growth of MSU and the type of growth.

"I remembered such buildings as Herrick Hall, Hamilton Hall and the old Ag Building, but the extent of new buildings such as Reid Hall, the new Chem buildings and dorms came as a surprise," he stated.

Kelso said he was even more surprised that such buildings as the Barracks and the prefab housing were still here.

"We were trying to get rid of them when I was here 12 years ago," he added humorously.

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Underground news launched

By BILL BREWSTER

A group of Montana State University graduate students have launched an underground newspaper here in a unique project that may eventually spread to all the schools in the state university system.

During the week, the thousand copies of the first edition were distributed on the MSU campus by Editor Dennie Lee Van Tassel. A second edition in January will probably include stories by underground writers from the University of Montana at Missoula. In later editions, Van Tassel stated he hopes to include writers from the state educational institutions.

Before the long range plans can be realized, however, Van Tassel and his group are faced with the problem of obtaining a university organization to sponsor the paper.

Dr. Pierce Mullen, associate professor of history and the ad-

viser of the Young Democrats, said the organization may sponsor the paper. The local unit of the American Federation of Teachers also is considering the sponsorship of the paper known as "The Non-Newspaper."

Under MSU regulations, the publication must operate under the wing of a university approved group or win approval itself if it is to utilize university facilities.

Van Tassel, a graduate student in mathematics, explained to the EXPONENT this week that the paper has been started to "spread awareness in whatever way we can."

The 28-year-old editor mimeographed the first edition on a machine that belonged to a Bozeman religious organization.

The organization asked that its name should not be used.

He explained "We are trying to make the Non-Newspaper into a paper that serves all of the people on the MSU campus, and townspeople, who are dissatisfied with existing media."

The editor said the underground newspaper has a different function than the regular press that uses the establishment for sources of information.

Van Tassel is not interested in stories about engagements, football and other non-intellectual subjects.

Instead, he said the "underground press exists to facilitate the transmission of news, feature and general information between anti-establishment, avant-garde, new-Left, youth-

oriented periodicals which share common aims and interests."

The Non-Newspaper will carry stories about "issues that are of vital interest to the students." Van Tassel hopes that students will become interested in the ideas and contribute stories and ideas. During the first week, he reported that faculty interest has been greater than the student interest.

He said the underground newspaper should be the information center for radical ideas.

Van Tassel declared he believes that students should become involved in activities that have a bearing on their student lives. For example, he believes that any law that governs students should be made by the students. He said student laws

should not conflict with the Bill of Rights.

He added that he hopes to publish stories about all controversial subjects that effect students and faculty.

The editor became interested in underground newspaper publication after writing literary reviews. He has written for "The Seed" in Chicago, "The Fifth Estate" in Detroit, "The Free Press" in Los Angeles, and "The Natural" in Spokane.

One of the projects advocated by Van Tassel is the establishment of a local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The first edition carried stories about the recent marijuana trials in Bozeman, birth control pills and the psychedelic shop.

Most MSU Alumni stay in state

The belief that Montana young people get their educations here then race each other for the state's borders has been refuted by the secretary of the Montana State University Alumni Association.

"Our figures indicate that at least 55 per cent of this school's alumni still reside in Montana," Joe May, MSU alumni leader, said.

"Of the some 20,000 Montana State graduates and former students that we have current addresses for, 11,000 of them are residents of this state," May added.

While the alumni office has lost contact with several thousand onetime MSU students, "We have reason to believe," May noted, "that the percentage breakdown of Montana residents and non-residents in the 'lost' group would be just as high, if not higher."



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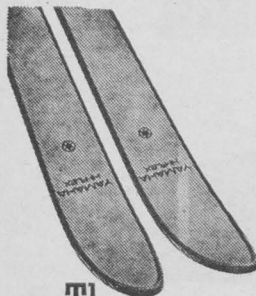
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Students naive; MSU is not a trade school

By **CONNIE BAUMAN**
Exponent reporter

The students of Montana State University are naive about the outside world. They do not know what is really bad in America. Many of them possess

improper attitudes toward higher education—this is not a trade school.

"They cannot take subjects that are not directly related to their major field. The students here do not want a well-rounded education."

These are the words of Dr. Pierce C. Mullen, an assistant professor in the history department.

Mullen formed his opinions after comparing MSU students with students on other campuses with which he has been affiliated. For example, he stated that "San Francisco State, which is an urban school, is concerned with pressing issues that don't even arise here."

Mullen received his B.A. degree from Hastings College in Nebraska where he also played football. He earned his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. In addition, he attended college at St. Benedict's in Kansas and Baylor University in Texas. He stated that he feels

that much is gained by attending different schools and he highly recommends it to students.

When questioned about the scientific world vs. the humanitarian world, Dr. Mullen stated that "the scientific world has won out completely. Humans can only carve a niche in the framework. Science has corroded certainty in our religious and philosophical beliefs."

He said he feels that our officials in Washington are ignorant of the effect that science has on our world today. He suggested that we train people to appreciate future problems.

Mullen said that the students will live through this "schizophrenic world," which is a change within the framework of the American society.

He further stated that he believes that our good people and our good will could be put to better use if we could soften the bureaucracy that controls things. The first step is to be informed about world problems.

Mullen went on to say that he would like to see the bureau-

exponent Interview

cracy and conformity on our campus greatly reduced.

Mullen stated that his generation was "dead" compared to that of today's student. Students now do not accept pat answers and are autonomous in looking for their answers.

When asked if he favored the television teaching program used in some history courses he replied, "Yes and no. It is the only way that we can handle a large number of students and still have time for an occasional seminar. However, the teacher does not see the student face to face and cannot see his reaction to the material being presented. I'm sorry we cannot afford to have smaller classes."

Mullen said that it is ridiculous for a state with a population of Montana to support the present number of state institutions. He said he feels that we should have one large university located at Helena and that we

should convert Bozeman and Missoula into junior colleges.

The other state institutions could also be converted to junior colleges or trade schools. In this way, he thinks that Montana would be able to support a medical and a law school.

In conclusion, Mullen stated that he believes MSU is moving in the right direction. He added that he feels that much of this is due to the contributions made by the large number of young people on the staff of the various departments.



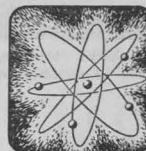
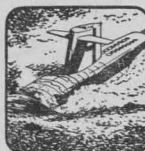
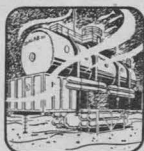
DR. PIERCE MULLEN

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Fire alarms are rare

By JERRY BREKKE

"The fire alarms turned in from the college district are very few in number," said Bozeman Fire Chief Jack Huber. "In fact, the total fire loss last year in the district was only \$225."

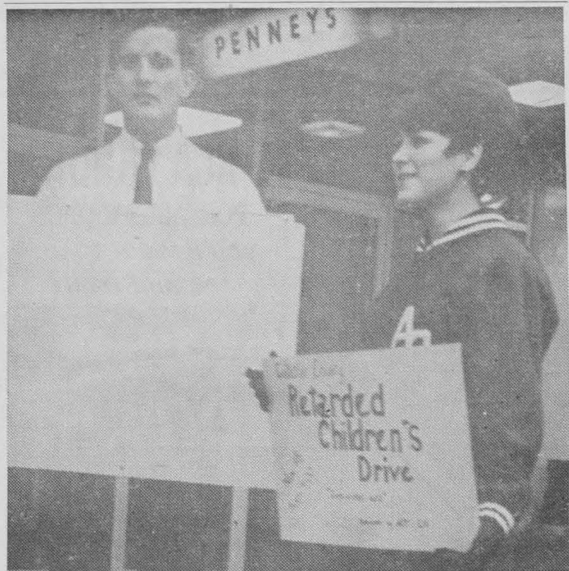
Fire inspections are held by the Bozeman Fire Department, and the State Fire Marshal. The new high rise dormitories must meet both the State Fire Marshal's code and the lending aid code.

"Because of these codes, a fresh air vent, leading from the bottom to the top of Hedges Halls, were required. This vent has an opening on every floor in the stair case," Huber stated.

Huber stated that each floor is equipped with stand pipe valves that would provide water for that floor. The dorms are designed to keep the fire limited to the floor it started on, he stated.

Huber complained of students throwing debris in the pipe outlets in the dorms. He stated that in a recent test the debris washed out with the water and caused the water hoses to become clogged. It was necessary to flush the pipes clean.

When asked about the equipment accessible to fight a fire in one of the high rise dorms, Huber stated that the BFD had equipment that would go as high as seventy-five feet up the one hundred and ten foot Hedges Halls.



Ted Carter (left), MSU Fang, and Sherry Hoxsey, AOPi member, march in last Saturday's Retarded Children's Drive in downtown Bozeman.

Hunters find plane

Editor's note: The following story appeared in the weekend edition of the GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

Two MSU students went into the Trail Creek area Wednesday after deer and much to their surprise returned with the occupants of a twin-engined aircraft.

The plane had made an emergency landing ahead of them on a remote mountain road.

Daniel A. Palmisciano, a senior from Lincoln, and Jack Oyama, a senior from Hawaii, were returning to Bozeman about 6 p.m. by car when they saw someone waving a flashlight.

"I thought I was imagining things," Oyama said, "There was a man standing there beside an airplane that was half way across the road. It looked real cool."

The Aero Commander plane was owned and piloted by Byron Bayres Bayers, Twin Bridges. His wife was with him in the aircraft.

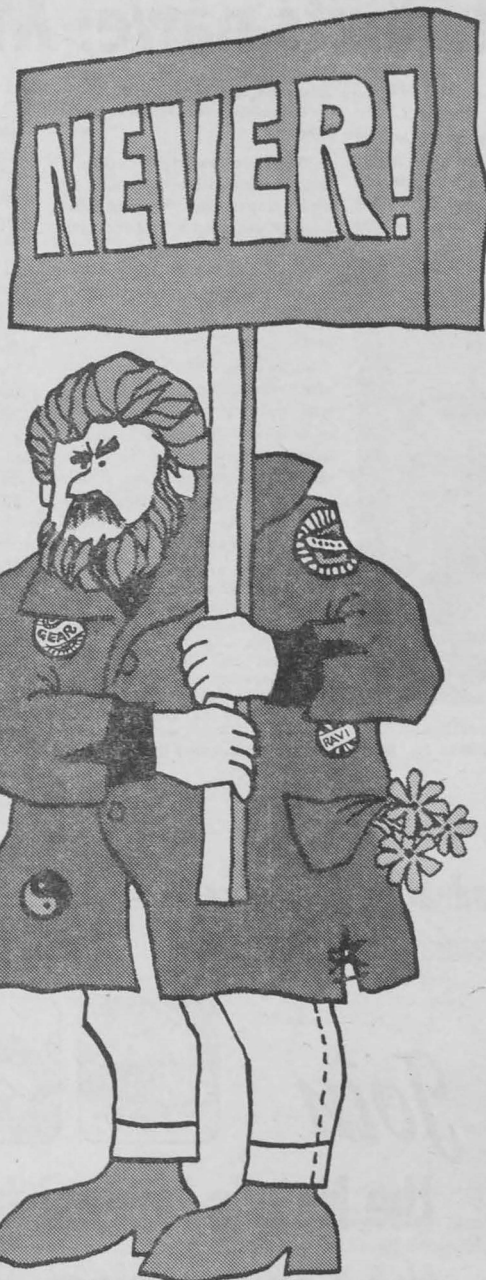
Bayers told the students he was returning to the Dillon airport about 5:30 p.m. when he encountered a severe snowstorm.

The pilot said he saw lights below him, figured it was a road, and brought the aircraft down. The craft landed in an area where the road crosses an open field.

After landing on the field one of the landing wheels went into a ditch and spun the plane to the side.

The landing gear, nose and tail section were damaged. The two occupants of the plane were not hurt.

They went to a Bozeman hotel. However, Oyama said they appeared somewhat stunned.



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

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our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

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Services of Office of Information are many

By GREG ALBERTSON

Have you ever wondered what that little grey building next to Montana Hall, is all about?

That little building is commonly referred to as the Montana Hall Annex and it houses what perhaps one of the larger administrative offices at MSU, the Office of Information.

According to Dr. Carl Isaacson, director of information, the main purpose of the office is to coordinate the dissemination of information about the university through newspaper, radio, and television releases and in brochures. University announcements of news character are made through this office.

"I feel we have an obligation to the taxpayers," Dr. Isaacson said, "to keep them informed as to what the University is doing." In attempting to do this the Office of Information gives a "bird's eye view" of University happenings through the Press Service.

If a student has received a scholarship, is elected to an office, or has done anything else of news value, the story and pictures, (if available) are sent to the home town news services through the Office of Information.

Among the other facilities of

the Office of Information are the publications service, the university photographic laboratory, audio-visual center, art service, and editorial and public relations consultation.

The publication service, reported Isaacson, is responsible for publishing such things as career brochures, extension bulletins, staff bulletins, and all of the university's catalogs.

Through the Office of Information's photo lab a student who is working on a university sponsored project may have a map or chart reproduced or a photograph taken. According to Isaacson, a "nominal fee" is charged.

The audio-visual center offers such services as motion picture film developing; professional recordings of concerts, lectures, etc; minor repairs of recorders, projectors, etc; and also film and projector rentals.

The Office of Information art service, Isaacson said, prepares such things as flip charts, posters, signs, and other graphic and design projects for University projects.

Approximately 80 per cent of the Office of Information's funds are obtained through income made on their services. The other 20 per cent is state appropri-



JOHN MacKELLAR (left), associate editor of information and Dr. Carl Isaacson, director of information plan a future news release from the office of information.

ated reported the director.

Their current budget for this year is approximately \$100,000,

of which \$60,000 is spent for wages.

The Office of Information,

which was originally an Agricultural Information center, currently employs 16.

Students sell art work

The annual Art Bazaar is to be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Herlihy Hall announced Bob Phinney, president of the MSU art club.

The Bazaar offers for sale original pieces of art done by MSU students and faculty. The items range from paintings and

handmade jewelry to Christmas cards.

According to Rick McKnight, chairman for the event, this year's Bazaar will be bigger than ever.

He estimated that "a good percentage" of the customers are townspeople who come to

the sale every year. The majority of the people, however, are students. "When the sale opens at 9, hundreds of people flood in and run around grabbing things. It's a madhouse."

"This is really a great opportunity to pick up some good art work at a reasonable price," added Phinney. "Much of the work is priced under \$5 so that students can buy it for Christmas gifts."

"It's good for the art students, too, to get a chance to sell their work," Phinney concluded.

"Many of the faculty members submit merchandise, and John Takahara, an art instructor who did not return to MSU this year, left several boxes of his ceramics there to be sold at the Bazaar," McKnight reported.

Members of the committee for the sale are: Rick McKnight, chairman; Leon Paulos, set-up; Glen Enright, inventory; Joanne Larson, personnel; and Diane Travis, secretary.

Profits from the sale will go toward two scholarships given annually by the art club.



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Advisory group to meet

By MARGO BELDEN

The Advisory Council of Montana State University will meet here Dec. 3, 4, and 5 to discuss student problems.

The Council's purpose is to advise the University on problems of the students and the University.

Members of the group are chosen by the administrators of the University from citizens of the state of Montana. Although it is not required, many of the members are alumni of MSU.

STUDENT SENATE

Commissioner resigns

Student Senate, at its regular meeting last Monday night, passed a motion to elect a new commissioner of the Fieldhouse to fill the vacancy left by Jim Alderson, present commissioner.

Alderson stated he wanted to take a leave of absence for winter quarter and would return in the spring. His proposal met with opposition from Senate members.

Gary Fulker, commissioner of the student union, urged that Alderson be replaced so that the Fieldhouse board would not be left without a vote, since the Senate constitution says that a temporary replacement would not be allowed to vote.

Fulker added that Alderson, when returning in the spring would have little time to act before the new commissioners were elected.

After further discussion, the motion passed and ASMSU President Mike Ferris announced that applications for the commissioner of the Fieldhouse would be due at noon, Saturday, Dec. 9.

Ferris also announced that applications for the committee on student discipline would be due at noon tomorrow.

Bob Quinn, sophomore class president, reported that plans for painting a mural on the north wall of the alcove in the Bobcat Lair are nearing completion. Quinn said the class

They hold membership for four year terms and meet twice a year.

Don Tavenner, a rancher from Deer Lodge, will serve as chairman of the 50 member group. The vice-chairman will be Hal Stearns, a newspaper owner from Harlowton. Mrs. John F. Casey of Helena is to be the secretary.

The group will gather on Sunday at the annual Christmas Sing. They will also have a buffet dinner and meet MSU students.

plans to finish the project by the beginning of next quarter.

He also announced that the annual Sophomore Class Charity Ball will be held Jan. 19.

Jim Alderson, commissioner of the Fieldhouse, reminded students of the Sonny and Cher show tonight in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.50, students; \$3.00, adults; and \$3.50, reserved.

Ron Davis, commissioner of musical affairs, called attention to the Christmas Sing to be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the old gym.

Davis added that reservations are still being taken for next Monday's Madrigal Dinner, which will be held in the SUB Cafeteria at 6:45 p.m.

A Madrigal Evening for students will be held 9 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB Cafeteria. This would be the entertainment and dessert of the Madrigal Dinner but would skip the elaborate meal.

Monday, student hosts will squire the council members around campus and to class.

In the afternoon, they will meet to discuss the main topic, student rights and the responsibilities of the administration and curriculum. Mike Ferris, student body president will lead the discussion.

The Student Senate meeting and the Madrigal Dinner are also on the agenda for Monday night.

The Advisory Council will wind up its conclave Tuesday with meetings with the administration, small discussion groups with the college deans, and a special executive session.

Topics discussed by previous Councils have been the need of a building program, budgets, and the academic program and curriculum changes.

MSU debate team cinches third place

The MSU debate team of Tom Schmalz and Greg Mullally brought home a third-place trophy for cross-examination from the Western Speech Association tournament.

One hundred and thirty-seven debate teams from 82 schools participated in the tournament which was held on the Sacramento State College Campus Nov. 23-25.

Other debaters making the trip were Allen Loudon, Bert Tarrant, Doug Smith, Bob Brown, and the MSU debate coach L. A. Lawrence.

Said Tarrant, commissioner of forensics, "I feel we did pretty good in Sacramento. So far this year we've won six trophies."

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee minimum annual cash income for all citizens" is this year's debate topic.

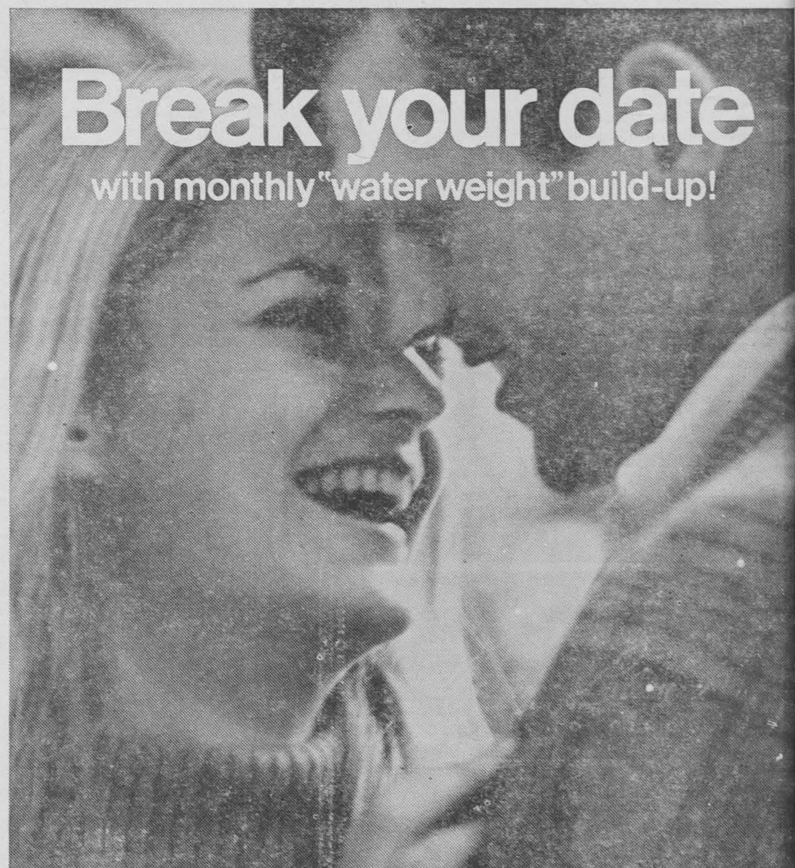
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