

Munro rocks boat and gets dumped

By BILL HUNTZICKER

An MSU English lecturer is in hot water for his liberal tendencies.

David A. Munro said he was told he could not have his contract renewed because of a state-

ment he made in last week's Exponent.

Munro was also asked to resign from the committee for the teach-in symposium on Vietnam scheduled for May 11. He was publicity director for the drive.

Munro made the following

statement in an Exponent interview last week, "Pain comes when those in authority in this socio-disante university come fact to face with their inadequacy to hold comparable jobs in comparable universities.

"No one in the chain of com-

mand above Jim Myers had the real university knowledge and real human courage to implement it; not department chairman Parker, not Division Dean Bradley, not the Council of Deans, not President Johnson, not those who intervened from the outside. None of these peo-

ple had the basic knowledge or the guts."

English, Speech and Theater Department Head John P. Parker said he would make no comment on why he had told Munro he could not renew his contract. Munro was here on a terminal six-month contract and no previous indication was made that he would return.

Munro said Parker asked him if he was quoted correctly in the interview and when he replied that he was Parker said, "then you know you cannot be hired next year.

Munro said Parker called him a "threat to the department."

John O. Langenbach, assistant professor of philosophy and chairman of the Vietnam symposium said that Munro had gotten himself involved in so many controversial issues and has raised them in such a provocative fashion that the committee was afraid that he would possibly hurt the program before it got off the ground.

THE **exponent**

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DO IT!

Applications due for senate seats

By JIM MACEK

Applications for senate positions are due March 30," stated Mike Ferris, ASMSU president. Ferris said that applications

will be accepted for ASMSU president and vice president, presidents for sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and 15 commissioner positions.

Positions and requirements to qualify for office are:

ASMSU president and vice president must have 120 credits and be a full-time student during the entire term in office.

Commissioners of cultural affairs, fieldhouse, information and public relation, social affairs, and student union must have at least 60 credits at time of election.

Commissioners of finance and conditions must have at least 60 credits at time of election.

Commissioner of bookstore must have 75 credits and be 21 years of age.

In addition to having 75 credits the commissioners of athletics, dramatics, forensics, intramurals, singing teams, musical affairs, and publications must have participated in their respective areas.

Sophomore class president must have at least 30 credits at the time of election.

Junior class president must have 75 credits.

Senior class president must have 120 credits.

Applications will also be taken for cheer queen. She must have 75 credits at time of her election and must have been a Montana State cheerleader, not a pom-pom girl.

"A minimum of a 2.00 GPA is required to hold any office," President Ferris remarked. "Applications for office can be obtained at the student senate office or at the SUB desk. Deadline for applications is noon March 10."

Primary elections will be held April 9. Pres. Ferris added, "The general elections to follow will be held April 16. The new Senate officers will be installed on April 16."

"Board and committee applications are due May 2 for respective commissioner offices," the student body president concluded.



About halfway through final week did you ever feel like bagging the whole thing and climbing the tree outside your window? (Photo by Rick Hull)

State colleges zap outsiders for interfering

A statement that non-academic pressure should not influence university administrative decisions was written by a committee of the faculty council representing the six units of the Montana university system last weekend in Helena.

The committee said that in view of recent well-publicized events at MSU the faculty council "wishes to assert the traditional obligation and right of the unit faculties to reconcile internal differences without acceding to pressure from outside our academic communities."

Representatives from Northern Montana College in Havre, Montana Tech in Butte, Western Montana College in Dillon, Eastern Montana College in Billings and Montana State wrote the statement.

John P. Parker, head of the Department of English, Speech and Theater Arts, went from MSU.

Students meet, cry 'legalize pot'

"The Western Regional Conference on Student Drug Involvement was a tremendous success. It accomplished its purpose of educating student leaders and administrators about the use of drugs, effects of drugs, and the legal consequences of possession or use of drugs," said Mike Ferris, president of the Associated Students of MSU.

Thomas Hayes, assistant Dean of Men, Carl Prinzing, Commissioner of Publications, and Ferris attended the Western Regional Conference on Student Drug Involvement Feb. 23-25 in Los Angeles, California.

"The general feeling at the conference was pro-drug," explained Ferris. The people present felt that the present drug

laws should be changed to make marijuana legal or at least make the possession and use of marijuana a misdemeanor instead of a felony.

John P. White, Boston Attorney, who has been trying marijuana cases and is trying to get the drug laws declared unconstitutional, pointed out that law is law and until something is done about the present laws, students, or any person, should have nothing to do with drugs. Since this is a federal offense, any person convicted runs the chance of losing his citizenship rights, his right to vote, to serve in the armed forces, and will be kept from ever having a government job or entering the professions of law, medicine, or teaching.

A medical doctor told members of the conference that marijuana had no ill effects on the body but a psychiatrist said there was.

"The NSA did not advocate making LSD or other such mind expanding drugs legal, and they didn't say the use of LSD was good," Ferris pointed out.

The conference was sponsored by the National Student Association under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Since returning from the conference Ferris met with President Johnson and the deans on campus to try to determine how to handle the drug problem.

Plans are also being made to inform the students of the legal and physiological effects of drugs during Orientation Week.

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Cat's Comments

By BONEE BALLOU

This is the end. The final edition of critical, cutting comments by Cat. At least a few idiosyncracies of MSU and her student body will not be smitten by my sharp pen.

I could leave a partial list of unfinished slamming. High on the agenda would be a look at some phoney testing systems (quite apropos with finals panting down our necks.) Then perhaps I would question the necessity of the big play on "academic freedom." Aren't there more important things to debate — like our war?

But undoubtedly you gentle readers have already formed a

negative impression of me. Of course you aren't critical and complaining yourselves and it isn't fun to read conflicting expressions. But perhaps you enjoyed the social news. May I say for me; It's been real.

PINNINGS

Sandy McGuin, Chi O, and John Green, Sig Chi
Deanna Dormaier and Steve Cordes, Sigma Nu.
Cheryl Ablonzy, AOPi and Sam Verona, SAE.

Terry Nugent, Delta Sig, and Fifi La Flame, Livingston(!)

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Dismore, Chi O, and Don Stanfield



Jerry Strobel and Joyce Bange
Mary Gustafson and Pete Perry.

NEW OFFICERS

Chi Omega: Adele Evans, president; Kathy Lindeberg, vice pres.; Barbara Orleman, secretary; Judi Johnson, treasurer; Terri Huffine, pledge trainer.

Delta Sig: Bob Ball, president; Ken Campbell, vice pres.; Jim Grotec, secretary; Ron Grommens, treasurer; Pete Nyquist, sergeant at arms.

Alpha Gam: Linda Long, president; Vickie Linn, house manager; Betty Vanatta, rush chairman; Marie Kirscher, social chairman; Marilyn Strause, standards chairman.

Men's Co-op: manager, Lee Eaton; president, Bill Dunkel; treasurer, Dennis Weist; secretary, Hank Jorgensen; vice pres., Tom Bray.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Bob Quinn, president; Cal Oraw, vice pres.; Bob Laidlaoc, secretary; Ray Karls, treasurer; Gene Bennett, rush chairman; Monty Fredrickson, house manager.

Delta Gamma: Linda Johnson, president; Sunny Ray Sando, rush chairman; Shirley Scalse, house manager; Linda Wallin, social chairman; Diane Parker, treasurer.

AOPi: Janet Neuberger, president; Sherry Humber, vice pres.; Cathy Verzuh, recording secretary; Alice Crouch, treasurer; Judy Le Sage, rush chairman; Linda Nottingham, standards chairman.

Sig Ep: Bill Mosier, president; Dave Hester, vice pres.; Mike Galvin, recording secretary; Gary Bilmore, pledge trainer; Russ Alexander, chaplain; Shor-ty Seel, comptroller.

Canned music detracts from performance

By DOUG LIEN

Utah Dance Repertory Theatre: A pleasant surprise.

Contrary to my expectations, the program presented by the U. D. R. Theatre last Sunday turned-out to be rather interesting, and at brief moments somewhat moving.

In "Epilogue," choreography by Richard Rowsell and "Chant" choreography by Tim Wengerd, their dancing rose to near greatness. This can be attributed both to the youthful exuberance of the group and to its emphasis on ensemble dancing. In addition, the costuming was excellent in all of the dances.

However, beyond these important considerations and significant accomplishments, it must be remembered that this is still an amateur group, and that their accomplishments only suggest the vivid excitement of a true artistic experience.

Swain honored among nations' outstanding men

Dr. F. Clark Swain, associate professor of marriage and family living at Montana State University, has been honored recently as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

According to Doug Blankenship, chairman of the 14-man national board of editors who chooses the men for this honor, the men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country. Nominees for the book come from many sources, but chiefly from Jaycee chapters and college alumni associations. It is an annual project of the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

Dr. Swain is a native of Maeser, Utah, and a 1958 graduate of BYU. He received his Ph.D. from Florida State in 1964, and has been blind since 1956, after which he finished four years of college and two years of graduate work. He is married to the former Eleanor Duffin of Salt Lake City.

They constantly tantalize but never actually reward. There are several reasons for this, and foremost among them was the companies' complete reliance on "canned" music.

Obviously, they could not expect to perform the music by John Cage and Lou Harrison; however, their program would have improved greatly if they had made two-piano arrangements of most of their music.

I was continually impressed by the fact that much of the music didn't "fit." More specifically, it was not dance music. Stravinsky's "Concerto Piano and Wind Instruments" and Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in Minor" are great works, but for dancing. They stand well on their own two feet; consequently, the added dimension of dance only makes them seem cluttered and impossible. A definite subtraction from their uniqueness as "pure" music.

Finally and perhaps most importantly, this dance company suffered from their own. Again and again, I longed to see the sure and measured movement of a professional, but instead all I found was youthful exuberance (which can only go so far) and frenetic experimentation. And often, the slavish copying of such masters as Stravinsky and Robbins. This is interesting, but it is not art.

Perhaps the important consideration is that this company has come so far along, especially when one realizes that it sprang out of a geographic area that has never been noted for its art and awareness of dancing.

Moreover, it is obvious in spite of its present limitations that this company has great potential. And I don't think we will have to wait too long to see it realized and widely acclaimed.

ROTC advisory board appointed

A ROTC cadet advisory board has been appointed recently. The MSU Professor of Military Science, Col. Dick Coburn.

The purpose of the cadet advisory board according to Col. Coburn is to give the cadets an opportunity to discuss problems with, and present ideas to the Colonel.

The board is composed of representatives of each of the classes of ROTC instruction.

—Bozeman Theatres—

- ELLEN -

March 8-9-10-11-12

THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE

with Fred MacMurray
A Walt Disney Production

March 13-14-15-16

THE AMBUSHERS

with Dean Martin

- RIALTO -

March 8-9-10-11-12

SKI ON THE WILD SIDE

A Skiing Documentary

March 13-14-15-16

DON'T LOOK BACK

Documentary

—and—

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT

with The Beatles

The Tailored Look Is "In"



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BOZEMAN JEWELRY

113 East Main

MARCH 9 and 10

The Loving Couples

The theme is developed through flashbacks in the lives of three women awaiting the birth of their children in a maternity ward.

♦ ♦ ♦

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

Metcalfe at MSU

Senator to speak March 11

MARY GUSTAFSON
 Senator Lee Metcalfe will speak at the Sub Theater Monday, March 11 at 4 p.m. The senator will discuss domestic issues

and problems relating to Montana.

The senator has co-sponsored legislation creating a Youth Conservation Corps and the Wilderness Act. He also helped write the National Defense Education Act and signed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Senator Metcalfe favors repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and is continually working for better mining legislation.

He is presently a member of three committees in the Senate: Finance, Interior and

Insular Affairs, and Intergovernmental Relations and Foreign Aid Expenditures.

He has joined in introducing bills to provide federal aid to education, to offer grants and loans for public works, to encourage regional economic development planning, and to upgrade the skills of our labor force.

Everyone is invited to attend Senator Lee Metcalfe's talk. Because of the time element, the senator will restrict audience questions to state and national issues rather than international ones.

Dorms false, rumors stay open

Despite rumors, floor and lounges in the dorms will be closed during final week.

According to the housemothers, the girls' dorms, 24-hour-a-day hours began Monday morning and will continue until final week is over. Girls can receive only long distance calls from 7:30 to 9:30

Hapner Hall "morgue" will begin this Sunday and continue through final week, there is no restriction on phone calls.

Members of Hannon Hall are deciding the house council which is not yet," said Mrs. Berousemother.

Four-hour-a-day quiet time will begin Tuesday for the dorms. However, John, the resident supervisor at Hall said that floor residents could start "morgue" earlier on their own if they wanted.

"Simple Simon" cast

Director Ed Thompson, MSU theater department, has announced the cast for "Simple Simon," the annual Alpha Psi Omega children's play.

The cast is as follows: Simon, Ken Denning; Washerwoman, Connie Gray; Queen, Rae Paulsen; and King, John Berg.

Supporting cast will be John Metcalfe, Nancy Goodspeed, Kelly Addy, Mary King, Marcia Prather, Mimi Bensimon, Paullette Hess, Bert Denning, Linda Kehrberg, Betty Kay Jacobs, Rita Raye Matney and Phyllis Surface.

The play will run in Bozeman, Apr. 12-14 and will tour to Helena, Apr. 20 and to Butte, Apr. 21.

Thompson said he needs five more men to round out the cast.

MSU Veterans award tuition

A check for \$119.70 for next quarter's tuition, was presented by the MSU Veteran's Organization to Mr. Carlo Portene, Saturday, during the half time of the MSU vs. Weber game.

Portene purchased only one ticket and won the raffle sponsored by the V.O.

Another raffle of this type is being planned by the Veterans for the coming school year.



A SCATTERBRAINED WIFE, Eileen Gallagher, has a scheme to marry off her rascal son to a rich young beauty despite the amused warning of her husband, Glenn Gauer, in the Montana Repertory Theater's production of the comedy "She Stoops to Conquer." The University of Montana actors will be here Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theater. "Julius Caesar" and "The Devil's Deciple" will be performed by the U. of M. group on Sunday, March 31.



FRIDAY
 Evening Mountains Grotto of 7 p.m., 108 S. Hedges.
 Evening Film Series—7:30 p.m. End.
 Ec Club Mixer—9 p.m., Ballroom.

SATURDAY
 Mixer—9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SUNDAY
 Club—7 p.m., 305 SUB.

MONDAY
 Senate—5 p.m., 101

in Life Series—9 p.m., Lounge.
WEDNESDAY
CLASSES BEGIN!

Erickson, a senior major in home economics at Montana University, will spend the summer in Finland; the state's 51st International Farm Youth Exchange is visiting other countries.

Four Arnold Air Society cadets and nine members of the Angel Flight spent the weekend in Moscow, Idaho, at the annual conclave where goals for the coming year were discussed.

Senior AFROTC Cadet Bill Goodwin was named the Outstanding Arnold Air Society Member from the Northwest area at the recent conclave in Moscow, Idaho.

Freshman men interested in joining Fangs, the sophomore honorary, are invited to apply for membership at the SUB desk starting March 4. All members must be a student in good standing at MSU, have at least a 2.50 GPA, and be a sophomore beginning autumn quarter next year. Applications will be accepted until the end of winter quarter. New pledges will be selected early spring quarter.

FAITH AND LIFE

Films to be shown Spring Quarter

Three full-length films will be shown at next quarter's Faith and Life Series, according to Rev. Herbert Strom, campus Lutheran pastor.

On Apr. 8 "Alfie" will be presented after which a panel will discuss the film's relation to sex in today's society.

On Apr. 15 a panel will discuss the topic of war following the film "Zulu".

On Apr. 22 "Raisen in the Sun" will be shown after which a panel will discuss the problems of race.

The Faith and Life Series will meet next quarter at 7:30 in the

Agriculture Auditorium for approximately two hours instead of the usual one.

No admission will be charged to see the films or hear the panel discussions.

THE NEWMAN FOUNDATION

Celebrates the second in a series

"A Mass For Today"

Music program by Paul Ritter

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, at the SUB THEATRE

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life"

For the good of your fashion reputation

See all the new arrivals from

LANZ
 WIPPETTE
 LASSIE
 GAY GIBSON

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 JONATHAN LOGAN
 GARLAND

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS

—REMEMBER—

MILITARY BALL

Spring Quarter

April 27

Student Union Ballroom

EVERYONE WELCOME

editor:
 comment to Miss Rae Paul-
 recent article, "How to
 Good Professors and In-
 the Administration" in
 p. 8 Exponent, Miss Paul-
 pointed out there should be
 academic freedom and the
 senate is not represent-
 student body to the best
 ability.

those two points I tip my
 Miss Paulson.

as well as most students
 U, all for academic free-
 The student senate as a
 tentative of the student
 is a questionable point, but
 Miss Paulson, did you say,
 administration is fearful of
 ranchers in the state legis-
 Why not, "The admin-
 is fearful of the state
 cure"? Why did you weed
 the rancher? Are they a

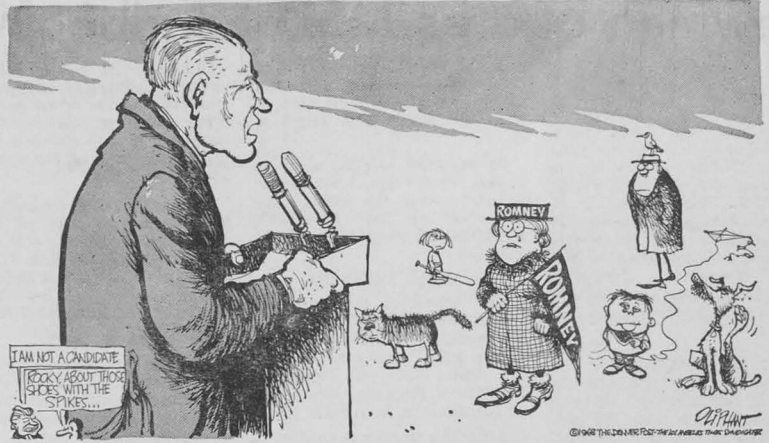
select group? Maybe so, but the
 ranchers don't hold a majority
 in the legislature. Of the 159
 representatives there are only
 55 ranchers; 10 of these are
 alumni of MSU and 13 others,
 at least, have had children grad-
 uate from MSU.

Why should the administration
 fear so many of its family and
 why should a university that
 ranks high in agriculture educa-
 tion fear members of the agri-
 cultural field?

Is there an inference that the
 rancher won't understand a con-
 troversial subject like literature?
 I don't have any knowledge of
 ranchers and farmers in this day
 of age that are uneducated, es-
 pecially members of the state
 legislature.

I do hope you win your case,
 though, Miss Rae Paulson.

Walter P. Brink, Jr.
 Dumb farmer



James Baldwin comments on race problems and Carmichael

The following column is reprinted from the Los Angeles Free Press. It is an appraisal of Stokely Carmichael and the race issue by James Baldwin. Baldwin, author of "Another Country," the book banned by the MSU English department.

By JAMES BALDWIN

First met Stokely Carmichael in the Deep South, he was just another non-violent kid, marching and getting his head whipped. This time seems as far behind us as the Flood, and if those young, gallant, betrayed boys and girls who were using their bodies in an attempt to save a heedless white society have since concluded that the nation is not worth saving, no American alive has the right to be surprised to put the matter as mildly as it can possibly be. Actually, Americans are not at all surprised; they exhibit all the vindictiveness of the guilty; what happened to those boys and girls, and what happened to the Civil Rights movement, is an indictment, of the white and American, and an enduring monument, to a society that will not out-live, to the breath-taking cost of this sovereign people.

Normally, the current in which we all were struggling threw Stokely and I together from time to time—now many people together, including, finally, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. America sometimes makes a mistake, at least from the point of view of the black man, in an exceedingly monotonous minstrel show; the dances, same music, same jokes. One has done the show so long that one can do it in one's sleep. So it was not in the least surprising for me to enter (one more time) the American surprise when Stokely—as Americans allow themselves the luxury of opposing—coined the phrase, Black Power. He counted it. He simply dug it up again from where he had been lying since the first slaves hit the gang-plank. He never known a Negro in all my life who was obsessed with Black Power. Those representatives of the white Power who are not too hopelessly brain-washed to be castrated will understand that the only way for a black man in America not to be obsessed with the question of how to control his destiny and protect his children, his women and his children, is for that black man to become in his own mind the something less than a man which this Republic, alas, has always counted him to be. And when a black man, whose identity and identity have always been controlled by others, decides, and states that he will control his destiny and rejects the identity given him by others, he is talking revolution. In point of sober fact, he cannot possibly be talking anything else and nothing more revelatory of the American hypocrisy than their perception of this fact. The 'white backlash' is a meaningless 20th century jargon designed at once to deny the fact that most white Americans are still unable to believe that the black man is a man—in the way we speak of a 'credibility gap' because we are so cowardly to face the fact that our leaders have been lying to us for years. Perhaps we suspect that we deserve the contempt with which we allow ourselves treated.

In any case, I had been hoping to see Stokely again in Paris. But I now learn that he has arrived in New York and that his passport has been lifted. He is being denied by a righteous government, in the name of a law-abiding people, and there appears to be a very good feeling that this punishment is insufficient. If I gather, we had had the foresight to declare ourselves at war, we would now be able to shoot Mr. Carmichael for treason. On the other hand, even if the government's honorable hands are tied, the mob has the message. I remember standing on a streetcorner in Selma during a voting registration drive. The blacks lined up before the courthouse, under the American flag and the Sheriff and his men, with their helmets and

guns and clubs and cattle-prods; a mob of idle white men standing on the corner. The sheriff raised his club and he and his deputies beat two black boys to the ground. Never will I forget the surge in the mob; authority had given them their signal. The Sheriff had given them the right, indeed had very nearly imposed on them the duty, to bomb and murder; and no one has ever accused that Sheriff of inciting to riot, much less of sedition. No one has ever accused ex-Governor Wallace of Alabama—ex in the name only—of insurrection, although he had the Confederate flag flying from the dome of the Capital the day we marched on Montgomery. The government would like to be able to indict Stokely and many others like him, of incitement to riot; but I accuse the government of this crime. It is, briefly, an insult to my intelligence and to the intelligence of any black person, to ask me to believe that the most powerful nation in the world is unable to do anything to make the lives of its black citizens less appalling.

It is not unable to do it, it is only unwilling to do it. Americans are deluded if they suppose Stokely to be the first black man to say, 'The United States is going to fall. I only hope I live to see the day.' Every black man in the howling North American wilderness has said it, and is saying it, in many, many ways, over and over again. One's only got to listen, again, to all those happy songs. Or walk to Harlem and talk to any junkie, or anybody else—if, of course, they will talk to you. It was a non-violent black student who told Bobby Kennedy a few years ago that he didn't know how much longer he could remain non-violent; didn't know how much longer he could take the beatings, the bombings, the terror. He said that he would never take up arms in defense of America—never, never. If he ever picked up a gun, it would be for very different reasons; trembling, he shook his finger in Bobby Kennedy's face, and said, with terrible tears in his voice, 'When I pull the trigger, kiss it goodbye!'

That boy has grown up, as have so many like him—we will not mention those irreparably ruined, or dead—and I really wonder what white Americans expected to happen. Did they really suppose that the tremendous energy and the incredible courage which went into those sit-ins, wade-ins, swim-in, picket-lines, marches, those sit-ins, wade-ins, swim-ins, picket-lines, marches, was incapable of transforming itself into an overt attack on the status-quo? I remember that same day in Selma watching the line of black would-be voters walk away from the court-house which they had not been allowed to enter. And I thought, the day is coming when they will not line up any more.

That day may very well be here—I fear it is here; certainly Stokely is here, and he is not alone. It helps our situation not at all to attempt to punish the man for telling the truth. I repeat: we have seen this show before. This victimization has occurred over and over again, from Frederick Douglass to Paul Robeson to Cassius Clay to Malcolm X. And I contest the government's right to lift the passports of those people who hold views of which the government—and especially this government—disapprove. The government has the duty to warn me of the dangers I may encounter if I travel to hostile territory—though they never said anything about the probable results of my leaving Harlem to go downtown and never said anything about my travels to Alabama—but it does not have the right to use my passport as a political weapon against me, as a means of bringing me to heel. These are terror tactics. Furthermore, all black Americans are born into a society which is determined—repeat: determined—that they shall never learn the truth about themselves or their society, which is determined that black men shall use as their only frame of reference what white Amer-

icans convey to them of their own potentialities, and of the shape, size, dimensions and possibilities of the world. And I do not hesitate for an instant to condemn this as a crime. To persuade black boys and girls, as we have for so many generations, that their lives are worth less than other lives, and that they can only live on terms dictated to them by other people, by people who despise them, is worse than a crime, it is the sin against the Holy Ghost.

Now, I may not always agree with Stokely's views, or the ways in which he expresses them. My agreement, or disagreement, is absolutely irrelevant. I get his message. Stokely Carmichael, a black man under thirty, is saying to me, a black man over forty, that he will not live the life I've lived, or be corralled into some of the awful choices I have been forced to make: And he is perfectly right. The government and the people who have made his life, and mine, and the lives of all our forefathers, and the lives of all our brothers and sisters and women and children an indescribable hell has no right, now to penalize the black man, those so-despised stranger here for so long, for attempting to discover if the world is as small as the Americans have told him it is. And the political implications involve nothing more and nothing less than what the Western world takes to be its material self-interest. I need scarcely state to what extent the Western self-interest and the black self-interest find themselves at war, but it is precisely this message which the Western nations, and this one above all, will have to accept, if they expect to survive. Nothing is more unlikely than that the Western nations, and this one above all, will be able to welcome so vital a metamorphosis. We have constructed a history which is a total lie, and have persuaded ourselves that it is true. I seriously doubt that anything worse can happen to any people. One doesn't need a Stokely gloating in Havana about the hoped-for fall of the United States, and to attempt to punish him for saying what so many millions of people feel is simply to bring closer, and make yet more deadly, the terrible day. One should listen to what's being said, and reflect on it: for many, many millions of people long for our downfall, and it is not because they are Communists. It is because ignorance is in the saddle here, and because they are Communists. It is because ignorance is in the middle here, and we ride mankind. Let us attempt to face the fact that we are a racist society, racist to the very marrow, and we are fighting a racist war. No black man in chains in his own country, and watching the many deaths occurring around him every day, believes for a moment that America cares anything at all about the freedom of Asia. My own condition, as a black man in America, tells me what Americans really feel and really want, and tell me who they really are. And therefore, every bombed village is my home town.

That, in a way, is what Stokely is saying, and that's why this youth can so terrify a nation. He's saying the bill is in, the party's over, and we are going to live here like men or not? Bombs won't pay this bill, and bombs won't wipe it out. And Stokely did not begin his career with dreams of terror, but with dreams of love. Now he's saying, and he's not alone, and he's not the first, if I can't live here, well, then, neither will you. You couldn't have built it without me; this land is also mine; we'll share it, or we'll perish, and I don't care.

I do care — about Stokely's life, my country's life. One's seen too much already of gratuitous destruction; one hopes, always, that something will happen in the human heart which will change our common history. But if it doesn't happen, this something, if we cannot hear and cannot change, then we, the blacks, the most despised children of the great Western house, are simply forced, with both pride and despair, to remember that we come from a long line of runaway slaves who managed to survive without passport.

Newman quotes MSU handbook on academic freedom

To the editor

President Leon H. Johnson has stated that MSU will have no problem with the AAUP as a result of his decision to prohibit instructor James Myers from using the novel ANOTHER COUNTRY. The implication of President Johnson's statement is that he has not violated academic freedom as defined by the AAUP. There are, however, those among the faculty who disagree with the president on this point.

There has been a great deal said about the responsibility that goes with academic freedom. Some members of both the academic and the social community have been so unwise as to suggest that the responsibility that is inherent in academic freedom is the responsibility not to use

material that these people find objectionable because it is not in agreement with their view of what the world is or ought to be.

In an effort to clear up some of this controversy, I would like to quote from the inside back cover of the 1963 FACULTY HANDBOOK for Montana State College:

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The following portion of the "1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure" of the AAUP was approved by the State Board of Education, Ex-Officio Regents, University of Montana on March 12, 1963.

"(b) The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter

which has not relation to his subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment.

Section (b) states clearly that the instructor should not introduce into his teaching controversial matter WHICH HAS NO RELATION TO HIS SUBJECT. No one has questioned the literary merit of the novel ANOTHER COUNTRY.

Section (b) further states that the institution should clearly state in writing at the time of appointment any limitations of academic freedom due to religious or other aims of the institution. Clearly the President's prohibition of this novel is a limitation of academic freedom.

We are to believe that "socio-economic" factors have not been an influence in his present decision. However, the President remains silent with regard to what his reasons are.

Until the President can tell us unequivocally that he has used only academic considerations in making his decision we cannot accept the President's statement that academic freedom has not been violated. The President has

a moral obligation to explain actions to those people who are affected by them. When the President can show us beyond any doubt that his decision is based entirely on academic considerations, then and only can we accept his statement that academic freedom has not been violated.

Steve Newman
English

Prof. Dam refutes Prof. Wigley

To the editor:

This is in reference to Dr. Joseph Wigley's letter in the last issue of the EXPONENT.

I don't think Dr. Wigley is right in assuming that in a multi-sectioned course like English 123, there is no room for a controversial book like "Another Country". I rather feel that since English 123 offers a variety of novels for its different sections, there is enough room in it for using one or two controversial works. If a student feels that he has no use for a "disturbing" book like "Another Country," he can always shop around and find a section with a textbook suitable for his literary tastes. The very fact that English 123 is a multi-sectioned course with many different textbooks makes the ban on "Another Country," totally unjustifiable.

May I point out before concluding that James Joyce's "Ulysses," no less controversial than "Another Country," is required freshman reading in many great universities? In genuine universities the freshman is treated as an adult ready to assume the intellectual responsibilities of a scholarly life and

not as a child to be protected and mollycoddled.

Hari N. Dam
Dept. of English

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Freshmen are capable of faculty evaluation

LARRY McCARTNEY

feedback you can find out what they are and correct them."

Collins said he has used student evaluation of himself since he came here three years ago.

He went on to say that Lanny Moline, head of the evaluation committee, should have no trouble starting a campus-wide evaluation system and maintained that Lanny should realize anything new is going to be criticized.

The faculty has been little informed about what is involved in the evaluation. The problem is largely one of faculty education, he added. Maybe it would help if we could indoctrinate the department heads.

"We underestimate the students' ability to master a course," he contended.

"I have increased the difficulty of the class material every

exponent Interview

year for the three years I have been here. Yet, surprisingly enough, the curve has stayed about the same or gone up.

"I just got back from a conference in Reno where other professors felt the same. They felt the more a student is challenged the better he will perform. Also, more can be expected from the freshmen, since high school graduates are becoming more mature and better prepared."

"You have to be interested in students to teach well," he continued. "It works in a reciprocal way, because the students can sense any lack of interest.

"I give individual help to students having trouble," he said. "Before a test any student is invited to come to my office for a further explanation of his notes."

It is a healthy sign that there is an increasing rapport between faculty and students. This causes less pressure and is thus more

conducive to the learning processes, he contended.

The botanist feels there is no town-gown problem in Bozeman.

For the three or four non-supporters in Bozeman, MSU has 13,000 who do support us.

"The problem has been blown all out of proportion concerning the number of people involved,

"People who support you will not say so in print, their feelings are implicit. However, one that is against you will make himself known.

"From personally knowing



DR. DON COLLINS

half the downtown businessmen, I feel the problem involved is only one of misunderstanding. I really enjoy Bozeman," he added.

Well is champion of the SU Ugly Professor contest

World University Service professor contest was won by Professor Larry Sowell of Music Department. He was honored by Tau Beta Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi.

equaled the total amount achieved in last year's contest.

A total of \$254.27 was raised for WUS last week.

The WUS committee has earmarked these funds for needy students in India and the development of health centers and canteens there.

OTHER LETTER

Mr. Myers, get off your high horse

Recent attention focused on Mr. Myers' academic freedom far beyond the immediate exercise of Mr. Myers' freedom of expression impinges upon the freedom of the entire English Department.

The controversy will reflect the professional standing of English faculty members and Mr. Parker. Therefore, Mr. Myers is asking them to bear the burden of his freedom. If my opinion is correct, Mr. Myers should not read the book at the heart of the controversy. To the Department to stand behind his choice without conviction of the literary value of the book is professionally irresponsible when there is an alternative choice of establishments available.

Mr. Myers is reminded of a famous remark by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Your freedom to wave your arms ends at my nose."

Proper handling of this issue in my opinion, would have to delay the use of the book until the next year, and in the meantime for Mr. Myers to attend a series of seminars to the

faculty on its literary merits.

If in the professional opinion of the English Faculty, the book was judged to have merit, then they would be morally obligated to back him up in his choice. This is professional discipline and responsibility. Without discipline, only the freedom to be stupid and irresponsible is involved.

It may surprise some students to learn that similar circumstances occur in the Physics Department. Recently, Professor Rugheimer was assigned the Analytic Mechanics Course, Physics 301 and 302. This is a new course for him and he chose a new text. To the best of my knowledge he

was not insulted by my request to review the merits of his selection. He loaned his copy to me and we discussed the matter as colleagues. If I thought his choice was poor, I would have urged a discussion with additional colleagues and we might have restricted its use. Since Professor Rugheimer is a well-disciplined, responsible professional, I believe that he would be pleased to avoid a poor choice, and the AAUP would be unaware of the whole "incident."

In short, riding the "White Horse of Martyrdom" ought to be saved for important issues.

N. L. Moise, chairman
Department of Physics

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“I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that’s why I went with IBM!”

“When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I’d be just another number,” says IBM’s Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

“At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

“One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They’ve got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere.”

IBM’s small team concept

“Actually, there’s plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

“In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it’s up to you to find the solution to a customer’s problem, and then see it’s carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way.”

There’s a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We’re an equal

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Earl Martin injured in Vietnam war

By VICKI PRICE

Earl Martin, a former MSU art major from Livingston, now in Viet Nam, was wounded in fire fight on February 26. He is still on the seriously ill list.

The Red Cross said his period of hospitalization is still undetermined, according to his wife, Mrs. Barbara Martin.

From the Viet Nam hospital he will go to a hospital in Okinawa and then to the States for further hospitalization.

Martin received a gunshot wound to the stomach while he was a passenger on a military vehicle that was engaged in warfare.

His address for anyone wishing to write is: PFC. Earl E. Martin US 56638757; 12th Evacuation Hospital; APO San Francisco, Calif. 96381.

Martin wrote some of the anti-war poetry for the last Christmas edition of the Exponent. He also wrote for the "Apropos" when on campus.

Ambassador Schodt discusses Vietnam

"The war in Vietnam is not a war against communism or against North Vietnam," according to Eddie Schodt, former U. S. diplomat to Japan.

Schodt contends the United States is in South Vietnam to give the people of that nation a chance to decide how they want to live and how they want to organize their government.

"The present government represents the people more than any post-war government," Schodt stated.

The recent election was not ideal, he said, but most observers thought that under the situation, it was fairly well conducted.

The former diplomat would not say the leaders were well liked by all of the Vietnamese people, but he said he did think that the Vietnam parliament was an expression of the views of the people of the time.

Schodt said he believed that most of the people in South Vietnam wanted democracy, although this might not be democracy as we define it.

But even though they want democracy, Schodt stated, "given all the destruction which is occurring right now, it would be hard to say that the people would not accept communism over the war, but I'm not saying they would."

As far as the bombing was concerned, Schodt said it had basically two purposes: to slow the rate of supplies to the South from the North and to add inducement to North Vietnam to come to the peace table.

"Many military people as well as others disagree on just how effective bombing can be in this type of war," he stated.

According to Schodt, former Secretary of Defense McNamara, said that even if the U. S. were to bomb Haiphong and other targets, North Vietnam would be

able to bring in 100 tons of supplies per day.

Schodt contends a few hundred tons of supplies per month would be enough to keep the war going on its present level.

He also added, "I don't think . . . bombing by itself, will ever drive the communist to the peace table."

According to Schodt the French lost their war in Vietnam because of divisions at home over whether the war should continue.

"I wouldn't foresee this happening in the United States, at all," said Schodt. "We're not that divided."

Schodt said he had a hunch that the United States would find herself in negotiations more quickly than has been anticipated in the past.

MSU coed in auto accident

An MSU coed and her parents were injured in a head-on collision two miles north of the end of the pavement on the road to Bridger Bowl Sunday evening.

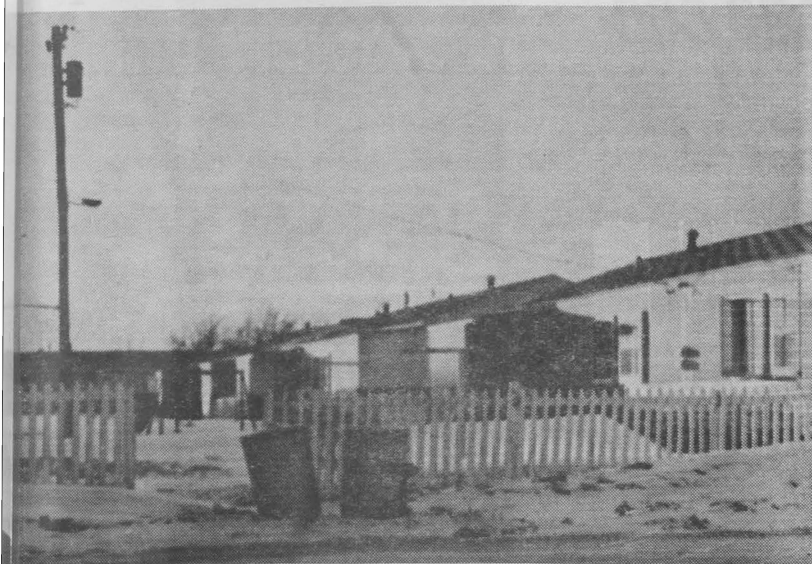
Stephen Smollack, 46, an Anaconda dentist, was the driver of the vehicle in which his daughter, Janet, an MSU sophomore, and his wife, Doris, 43, received minor injuries. They were admitted to a Bozeman hospital and released the same night.

The Smollack car was going toward Bridger ski area when it collided with an automobile driven by Timothy Ross, an MSU freshman from Bozeman, who was attempting to pass a pickup truck traveling toward Bozeman, said Montana highway patrolman Barney Carey.

Ross' '61 Valiant was totaled and \$1500 damages is estimated on Smollack's '65 Oldsmobile, patrolman Carey asserted.

Ross' vision was hampered by dust, the patrolman continued.

It was lucky the accident happened on a road where both were driving at reduced speed, even though it might not have happened on pavement, the patrolman contended.



Pre-Fab married student housing.

New married housing units ready by Fall

By LARRY McCARTNEY

The new married student housing units will be ready to occupy next fall, said Mr. Hugh Cottam, head of the married student housing.

They will consist of two nine-story high rise buildings containing 53 one bedroom apartments, 37 two bedroom apartments as fourplexes and 27 three bedroom apartments as duplexes.

Presently, there is not enough housing for all who apply, he commented. Last quarter we turned down 50 applicants, this quarter only six.

Mr. Cottam said that very little of the present housing will be phased out next year. The older apartments east of the creek will be removed. This will not only get rid of the 1947 prefab units, but will also provide parking space needed for both the dorms and married housing.

Because of the rising cost of repairs, rates on the units now in use will increase September 1, next year. Rates as now listed in the catalog vary from \$35 to \$65 per month; they will vary from \$40 to \$80 per month. Rates on the new units will range from \$95 to \$120 a month.

Cottam explained the new units are not as expensive as they first appear because they come complete with furniture, drapes, carpeting, light, heat, laundry service and a head bolt heater in each parking space. To duplicate this in the old units would cost from \$25 to \$30 extra per month.

New units will be added by the administration according to demand. Cottam explained that it generally takes the administration a couple of years to plan a new building; therefore, they must always be planning ahead.

Presently one half of the 1100 married students live on campus. It is expected that by 1975 about 1700 couples will want married student housing.

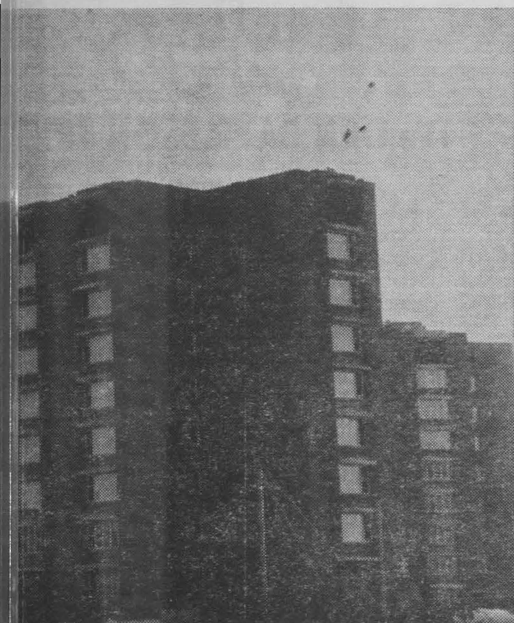
Circle K must dispose of books

The Circle K Book Exchange is accumulating a large stock of discontinued books and would like to dispose of them. The group asks persons with these books to claim them.

At the end of spring quarter,

discontinued books not claimed will be disposed of.

The book exchange will be open during finals week this quarter and during both registration week and finals week of spring quarter.



New high-rise under construction.

Health Service fees may go up next year

There will possibly be an increase in Health Service fees for next year, according to Vice President of Administration William Johnstone.

"I will not know definitely until April but the Health Service indicated that they wish to raise," said Johnstone.

There will be no increase in tuition, incidental, or building fees for next year, Johnstone said.

According to the 1966-68 Montana State University Bulletin, registration fees are "used to offset expenses of registering students and incidental fees are paid in lieu of laboratory

and special course fees." Building fees are used for "retirement of Revenue Bonds issued for building construction and not used for operations."

"The \$20 Student Building Fee has in the past paid for approximately nine-tenths of Reid Hall, two-thirds of the Library and two-thirds of the new Chemistry Building," Johnstone indicated.

Johnstone went on to say that dormitory rates were raised approximately five per cent last year to help pay for the new dorms and that married student housing rates will probably also be raised.

Cost of annex will be \$600,000

By LARRY McCARTNEY

The Board of Regents has appointed architect Oswald Berg to design a \$600,000 MSU Fieldhouse Annex, according to Dr. George Shroyer, head of the Physical Education department.

"We hope to appropriate enough money to complete the annex in two or three years," he went on. "Because of the increasing enrollment, we may be able to finance it out of current fees made available from the 35 year Fieldhouse bond issue. We will also try refinancing funds currently available."

The annex will have various areas, Shroyer affirmed. Among facilities hoped for are a swimming pool, hand ball courts a gymnastics room, wrestling room, corrective and weight training room and a large floor space consisting of three basketball courts. The courts will also be used for tennis, volley ball and badminton.

The annex's swimming pool might be partially financed by a private builder using a joint lease. The university would then utilize the pool during school hours after which the private owner would run it. If the attorney general doesn't approve the plan, there won't be enough revenue available until 1975.

Berg, the appointed architect, will attempt to stretch available funds to build the facilities as large as the MSU administration would like, he continued.

The old gym will be used only for women's P.E. However Shroyer feels the girls should be able to use the new facilities.

"The new gym is needed as soon as possible, Shroyer contended. "Next year every available space will be used for classrooms between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays. There is such a great demand that we have to cut some students who attempt to register for classes. Recreation and intramurals will fill the

other hours. In order to teach fencing and judo next year, we'll have to cut something else."

When you consider the enrollment will increase by 2000 students in the next seven years, the urgency for more facilities becomes more apparent, he added. The old gym was built for 1500 to 2000 students and is completely saturated with our enrollment of 6819.

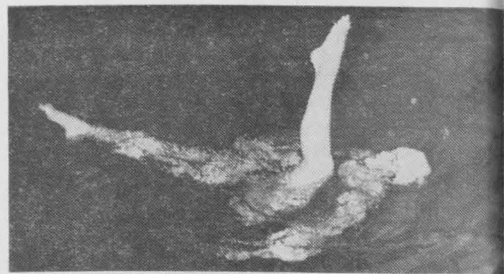
The pool in the old gym is very overcrowded, he continued. There are many groups such as the Dolphins and Swim team that need to use the pool more but must give way to others.

Office space for gym teachers is a problem, Shroyer says. "The assistant basketball and football coaches won't teach after this year and more teachers will be hired, thus increasing the problem."

The 1100 boys who are out for intramurals are using all available facilities, and because of this, the girls can use the gym only on Thursday nights.

When the handball courts are reserved for the faculty or open to students, they are seldom not in use.

A gymnasium satisfies needs of the faculty as well as the students, concluded Dr. Shroyer. "A lot of people are realizing that they can do a better day's work if they are in condition.



A Dolphin member practices for coming show. (Photo by Larry McCarty)

Dolphins swim group plan to present show

Dolphins is a synchronized swimming group that will give its annual show March 7 and 8.

Show time is 8:15 p.m. at the MSU gymnasium pool. "Sweethearts on Parade" — this year's theme—will feature routines done to songs like Amy, Maryann, Wendy, Sherry, and Dawn.

Dolphins has always been an all-woman organization until this year when two young men—Don Bruss of Omaha, Neb., and Bob

Justesen, Baker—boosted ranks to 13 members.

Dorothy N. Kennemer, swim adviser and MSU late professor of physical education, pointed out that male members have put new prospective the type of routine they can perform.

"Although we charge a mission," said Miss Kennemer, "we do 'pass the hat' for tions to finance the show."



GEORGE SHROYER

Successful season for kittens

The Bobkitten freshmen, under the guidance of Andy Matson and Tom Sawyer, completed last week what Matson termed a "successful season."

Despite an even 9-9 record, the frosh cagers played against some of the finest teams in the Northwest. "Competition wasn't lacking," remarked Matson, "We played only five teams of equal experience. Thirteen opponents were junior colleges."

According to the Cat mentor, the season produced several fine prospects for future varsity cage fortunes. "Scoring-wise Jim Petek, Tex Taylor, Gene Lewis and Dean Kratovil were the most consistent. On the rebounding side, Kratovil, Taylor and Lewis were right up there.

A significant mark of the '66-'67 season was the liberal substitution used by the Kitten coach. Many of his reserves played in more than 12 games during the year, and some were instrumental in victory.

"Dave Smith, John McGowan and Gene Vennes came off the bench and gave strong perform-



ANDY MATSON

ances more than once," he went on.

Matson was most pleased with his squad's win over powerful Sheridan Junior College of Wy-

oming, but also liked the team's play against the Grizzly Cubs.

The season isn't over for the Bobkitten head, even though there are no games left in the schedule. He'll be busy recruiting to build an even better quintet next year.

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Considering funds, staff, and room, our swim team did well this year

By LARRY McCARTNEY

"I think the swim team did quite well considering the facilities we lack, insufficient funds, and a lack of personnel. Even though we came darn close to beating three teams," remarked Coach John O'Leary at the season's end.

"January 20 Idaho beat us 40 to 31. We won in the breast stroke, diving and the 50 and 100 yard free style," he continued.

"February 4 we lost to the Billings AAU team 57 to 51. We won in the 50 and 100 yard free style and breast stroke; placed

second in the 500 yard free style and 200 yard individual medley, the event requiring one to do four different strokes.

"At a dual meet in Missoula held Feb. 11 we lost to Western State University 56 to 48 and Missoula probably one of the best teams in the Northwest, 93 to 14," commented the swim coach. "The fabulous facilities Missoula, probably one of the like a cup of tea," he said.

"David Allen who was high school All American diver from New York won for us every time he competed," O'Leary went on.

Coach O'Leary hopes to enter graduate school at the University of Southern California next year, where he will study under Tom Dolant, a top man in the field of Aquatics. He has a coaching record of a straight 98 wins and one tie.



Diamond coach, Dobbie Lambert, looks forward to this season (Photo by Rard Hubbell)

Baseball will get underway

By MIKE BERLANT

Montana State's baseball Bobcats get their first shot at competition Wednesday, March 20th, at Lewiston, Idaho.

Coach Dobbie Lambert's young, eager ball team hopes for

a good tournament to start out their Big Sky play. The Bobcats combine seasoned veterans with hopeful rookies to field an enthusiastic team.

Coach Lambert has had the team participating in various drills to get them ready for Lewiston. Besides the ever-present running, groundballs and hitting in the cage have taken up most of the practice time.

"Of course, the Bobcats hope not only to have a good season, but also to have a lot of fans in the stands this spring," Coach Lambert stated. "We should see some exciting baseball on Dyche Field."

The preliminary roster, released this week by the Cat mentor, is listed below:

Rod Jenkins, Mike Vollmer, Al LuPone, Jim Wamkel, Jack Elmore, Rich Richardson, Lee Slemberger, Dan Volk, Dean Ganradt, Randy Rogney, Tay Kibble, Dave Smith,

Brian Brandt, Jim Gannon, Wayne Pitzer, Terry Bakken, Jim Zimmerman, Dan Vuicich, Rick Luck, Stu Schofield, Don Muri, Bill Springer, Barry Schaplow, Dave Luck,

Ron Robinson, Bruce Hogan, Doug James, Butch Knopp, Mike Berlant, Rick Rigg, Dave Scott, Jay Harrington, Hans Pidino, Dick Harte, Mike Kellan, Rick Sampsen.

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Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe.

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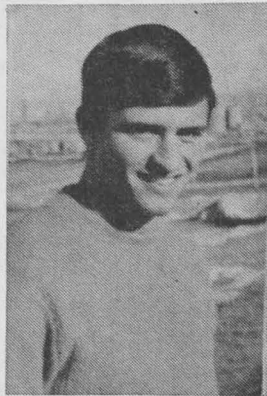
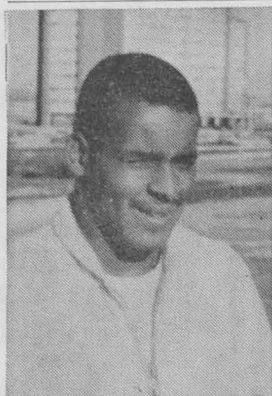
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Coach Craft comments candidly on kitten roundballers



Eric Wheeler (left), and Chuck Nally were on campus last week as part of the Blue-Gold drive. Both mentioned that they were interested in attending MSU. (Photo by Rick Hull)

"Overall it was disappointing, yet there were some good moments," remarked Bobcat cage coach, Roger Craft after his team wound up the season with a 10-14 record.

"Our three wins over the Grizzlies, the Seattle U, game here, and the Mississippi State game were our best. We were out of it against Mississippi and came back to win it."

Though he said he would like to replay this season, Craft is looking forward to next year for a much-improved club. "We will have a more cohesive team with more veterans. The big change will come because the men will be used to playing with each other."

The Cats open next year with three home games. A Christmas tournament in California with powerful Texas Western, USC and Tulsa will be the highlight of the season.

Only two seniors will be lost to the Cats, and the top three scorers—Jack Gillespie, Greg Harris, and Don Luce—will be back.

Craft has a host of freshmen to fill any holes, but says he'll have to wait and see how the

individuals develop and if they can play as a team".

Gillespie closed out the most successful season of his career, and the campus championship averaging over 22 points per game. The 6'9" center led the

Big Sky in points scored at bounds.

Harris was the only other who tallied in double figures while Luce came on strong the season ended. Harris Gillespie are juniors, while is a sophomore.

Intramurals tonight

The intramural basketball semi-finals concluded last night, and the campus championship will be decided tonight at 6 p.m. in the upper gymnasium.

A total of 12 teams entered the tourney Monday night, after

placing first or second in respective leagues.

Roskie 4th, Carter's Co SAE, Head Residents, 1 Robins, Dupers, Hedges 6th gawis, 4C's, Phi Sigma K Nads No. 2, Roskie 10th.

Grid stars visit

By PETE PERRY
Sports Editor

Chuck Nally and Eric Wheeler, a pair of standout defensive football specialists from California, are the most recent visitors

Wrestlers finish big

By DAN LANCASTER

Montana State's wrestling team scored 21 points for a 7th place at the Mountain Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association tournament last weekend at Gunnison, Colorado, according to Coach Herb Agoos.

"Karl Ohs took second in the 177 pound division. Larry Leonard, in the 130 pound class, took third. Two other wrestlers, Dick Kilpatrick, 123, and Merle Olsen, 145, competed for MSU, but did not place," said Agoos.

The MIWA tournament was the qualifying meet for the NCAA championship. Coach Agoos said that none of his wrestlers will represent MSU at the NCAA finals to be held at Penn state.

"Adams State took first place at the MIWA meet. The previously favored Colorado State College team took second, and Weber State placed third in overall standings," related Agoos.

The wrestling team ended the season with a 6-5 record, and second place in the Big Sky behind Idaho State.

The mat mentor's squad has been plagued with injuries throughout the season. In addition to being a relatively young team, three freshmen were used as starters during the second half of the year.

Agoos will have back a host of veterans next season and is optimistic about the Cats chances next year.

to campus under the Blue-Gold sponsoring fund.

Nally from Palomar Junior College, and Wheeler, a defensive end out of Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, toured the Montana State University campus last weekend, and skied at Bridger Bowl Saturday afternoon.

The 6 ft., 200 lb. Wheeler has played a host of defensive and offensive positions at Los Angeles and is currently out for track.

Nally, who stands 5'10" and tips the scales at 180, excels at defensive safety and cornerback. "I thought a bear would greet us when we stepped off the plane," he remarked.

Both were impressed with the enthusiasm and friendliness of the students, as well as the overall appearance of the school itself.

The Blue-Gold fund, sponsored by Lloyd Rixe and Bill Ewasiuk, was organized to bring outstanding athletes to visit the MSU campus.

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Coaches ruled ineligible for NCAA meet

DAN LANCASTER
 hoping for a break on
 ability of two of our
 jumpers from Nor-
 Coach Bob Beck stated
 timism.

The two, Oyvind Torp and
 Arnfinn Kalfoss, have been ruled
 ineligible for the NCAA meet
 at Steamboat Springs, Colorado,
 March 21-23. The two jumpers
 are considered foreign students

until the end of their freshman
 year and cannot compete at the
 NCAAAs until next year accord-
 ing to Beck.

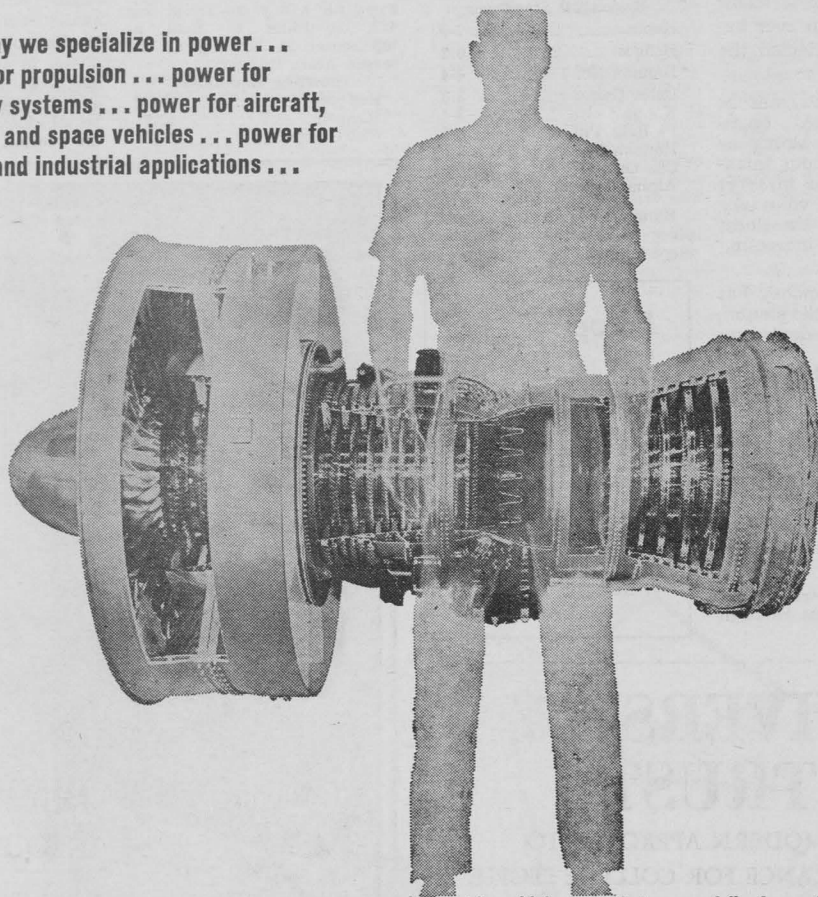
"The team is strongest in the
 Alpine skiing events with Char-

lie Meaker, Jamie Lenon, Wayne
 Berg and Bob Moss competing
 for us," Beck said.

Frank Kalfoss, who placed
 first in jumping at the Big Sky
 meet, will be accompanied by

Jim Wolfe and Bruce Paterson.
 Beck said he may also take Dick
 Prough and Ken Paterson to
 the NCAA meet.

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Ski Coach, Bob Beck

"If we can perform as well as
 we did at McCall, Idaho in the
 Big Sky meet, we should be in
 a pretty good position to place
 high in team points," Coach
 Beck explained.

According to Beck the de-
 fending champions, Denver Un-
 iversity will be the team to beat.

University of Wyoming, West-
 ern State, Washington, Nevada,
 and University of Montana will
 represent the Northwest and
 Rocky Mountain areas along
 with MSU, Dartmouth and Mid-
 dleburg will be two of the
 tougher schools from the East,
 Beck stated.

"We'll do the best we can,"
 Beck emphasized, "and for sure,
 we'll give 'em hell!"

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CAT CHAT

by Pete Perry



The intramural basketball championship will be decided tonight after a week-long elimination tournament that paired champions of the respective leagues. Over 70 teams participated in basketball this quarter, more than ever before. The other intramural sports have also reflected the growing interest among campus males.

According to Dobbie Lambert, Director of Intramurals, 1100 men will play intramural football, basketball, cross-country, track, wrestling, swimming, golf, tennis, skiing, or bowling. Despite the active participation in campus intramurals, there is a money shortage. Equipment is in short supply and most of the work has to be done by voluntary help. MSU's program is considered to be one of the finest in the Northwest, yet it can't expand with the increasing student interest.

All finances come from Student Senate, and money has been tough to come by in the past. The campus radio station, for example, has caught the interest of fewer students, yet it has an operating budget many times larger. It's time Student Senate took a long look at what activities are of greatest value to the students, rather than the townspeople, and organize their budget on that basis.

MSU defeats Western

By MARY GUSTAFSON

Montana State Women's Intercollegiate basketball team skinned over Western 16-15 to win the Sports Day tournament last Saturday. Rocky Mountain College took second place and Western third.

In the first game of the tournament Montana defeated Rocky Mountain 42-16.

Missoula and Eastern did not attend the tournament although they were invited.

KD women win over AOP Hedges bowls high game

By MARY GUSTAFSON

Kappa Delta trimmed Alpha Omicron Pi 8-2 in a low scoring game Thursday night. All the other games were forfeited.

Basketball Standings

Hapner	7-0
Hedges	6-2
Hannon Nc. 1	4-4
Delta Gamma	3-3
Kappa Delta	3-4
Pi Beta Phi	3-5
Hannon No. 2	2-5
Chi Omega	0-6
Alpha Omicron Pi	0-7

Hannon edged into second place in bowling with a high team 3 game series score of

1645. High team game was bowled by Hedges with a 568.

Mary McGrath bowled an outstanding high individual game with a score of 181. Diana Connick, whose high individual score for a 3 game series was 480, continues to rank as top scorer in bowling as the season nears its end.

Bowling Standings

Hapner	19-5
Hannon	17-7
Chi Omega	14-10

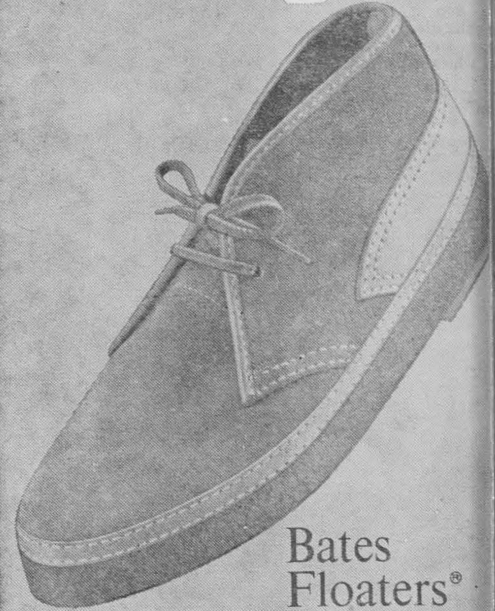
Hedges	11
Alpha Omicron Pi	10
Alpha Gamma Delta	9
Kappa Delta	8

Women's badminton will start in the spring quarter. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to come to a meeting Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the gym. Singles and doubles tournaments will be scheduled some time during the quarter.

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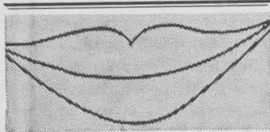
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Non Newspaper Editor Hard gives signal for New Left

GREG ALBERSTON
News editor

The New Left doesn't see there's any real democracy in this country. We think the country has lost its values. It is what Jim Hard, editor of the Non Newspaper, had to say about today's society in a recent issue.

Hard, who calls himself a member of the New Left, said the United States has broken the principles upon which it was founded. The New Left is attempting to find a set of values which would guide this country in the future, he asserted.

Today's underground newspapers, according to Hard, are assisting in this search by getting people to think about current events.

The Non Newspaper, which calls an underground publication, helps by publicizing issues which otherwise probably

wouldn't get published. He cited the recent dispute in the English department as one example.

"This story was going on during the final week of last quarter. Myers called the Exponent then, but they didn't do anything with the story until we picked it up."

According to Hard the Exponent, which he calls an "establishment-backed paper", is afraid of these kinds of issues.

"Establishment-backed papers . . . can't handle the type of issues we handle because they're under all sorts of pressure from the administration, faculty, and others," stated Hard. "I think this is probably the major reason why they never picked up the story about the dispute in the English department."

The editor said he doubted that the Non Newspaper would ever really change things on campus, but he said he thought it would be effective in getting issues going.

"I think the reason things have appeared impossible for the past 2000 years is that people haven't tried to change them," said Hard. "I'm not sure it's really possible to change American society, but I don't feel I should submit to it."

Hard admitted that the New Left wasn't sure how to go about instigating these changes.

"We don't profess to have all the answers. We're searching for them," he declared.

Writing letters to congressmen, newspaper editors, or writing articles for magazines and papers are, according to Hard, good means of getting things changed.

"If there is one person in the whole state of Montana who looks at something we have said in a letter to the editor or in an editorial, then they might start considering the other side. And after he does that, he may talk one of his friends into agreement, and so on."

According to Hard the protest march is not really an effective means of getting things changed.

"People don't think of marchers as thinking individuals," said Hard. "Marching will always have a bad connotation."

Despite the fact that there are only a few members of the New Left on campus—Hard gave what he called a very liberal estimate of ten percent—they are quite active.

"I know some members of the New Left who are thinking of running for student government," announced Hard.

Most of them, he observed, would like to see a student senate that isn't afraid of the administration. Hard contends that the present Student Senate is afraid to say anything for fear the administration will cut their budget.

"I feel this is an invalid fear," stated Hard. "They might get away with cutting it off for one year, but the administration would eventually have to continue it."

M-State students protest war; no more phone tax

By GREG ALBERTSON

At least five MSU students are refusing to pay their telephone excise tax in protest to the war in Vietnam, reported

Jim Hard, editor of the Non-Newspaper.

The telephone excise taxes, representing ten per cent of a phone subscribers bill, were to have been phased out by 1969 but were reinstated in 1966 because of the war, according to a recent report in the "New Republic."

Hard stated that the project was begun last month in conjunction with thousands of other protesters across the nation who are taking similar action.

All of the protesters, according to Hard, have sent letters to the Bozeman telephone office stating that they feel the war in Vietnam is immoral, unethical, and illegal, and thus their conscience won't allow them to pay the tax.

E. Lee Robinson, manager of the Bozeman office, said he was unaware of any tax refusals at the present time, but that such matters were not always brought to his attention.

"There have been other instances where people have refused to pay the tax," stated Robinson.

According to Robinson, the phone company is merely a collection agency for the government and thus will not discontinue service to the customer.

Such names are, however, turned over to the Internal Revenue Service, he said.

Hart reports he has not received any letters from the IRS so far.

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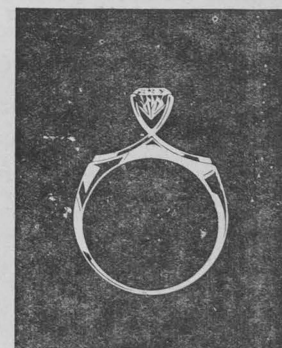
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MRS. HOLM
Photo by Mary Duggley

Senior citizen senior is not too old to learn

"Who says you can't learn after you're 50?" asked 66-year-old Mrs. Beulah Holm, an MSU senior in education.

Mrs. Holm, a third-quarter senior, has been teaching grade school near Sidney, Montana, for 15 years. She's earning credits to revalidate her certificate.

"I was born in 1901, but I'm not yet 40 if you are as old as you feel," the spirited Mrs. Holm said. "However, it's too bad I have to take so many courses I don't enjoy."

Speaking particularly of English, physical education, and psychology courses, Mrs. Holm demanded, "Is it fair to be graded for guessing at the teacher's interpretation of a book, and disregard your own? Or what about grades with regard to attendance?"

It is difficult to do a good job because some of these courses cover too much in a quarter, Mrs. Holm added.

"Although schools have changed considerably, the youth of today is no different than his counterpart years ago," Mrs. Holm pointed out. "His actions are just more publicized today, but you have to blame the reporters for that."

Mrs. Holm, who has been teaching youngsters since graduating from high school, says she thinks under-aged drinking would not be much of a problem if it wasn't illegal. "Nobody would drink as much."

She started out as a teacher in Williams County, North Dakota, went into rural Richland county schools for two years and then came to Dawson County, Montana. For three years she taught in Poplar, Montana, in the third and fourth grades, but says she prefers to teach first grade because "You can see so well what you have taught."

Mrs. Holm is the mother of five grown children. Two of her sons are former graduates of MSU. One son, Kenneth Holm, is

an army captain in Vietnam. Carl Holm, her husband, is a retired farmer now living in Sidney, Montana.

Finance forms due

Applications for all forms of financial assistance including summer quarter aid, summer employment and assistance for the 1968-69 academic year should be submitted no later than Apr. 1, 1968, Financial Aid Director, Jim Craig, announced this week.

Students in need of any type of financial assistance should pick up the proper forms at the Financial Aid Office by the end

of winter quarter, Craig added. He noted that there are more work opportunities available under the Work-Study program this summer, both on campus or off-campus in governmental agencies and non profit organizations, than ever before. These include state, city and county agencies, school districts, Indian Reservations, libraries, hospitals, community action programs and the like.

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Debate team qualifies

Montana State has qualified a team for the National Debate Tournament, said Director of Forensics, Prof. L. A. Lawrence.

The team of Greg Mullally and Tom Schmalz earned the tourney berth with a second place finish in the Linfield, Oregon, Tournament of Champions, Feb. 29 through March 2.

Following the performance of Mullally and Schmalz, the team of Geoff Gibbs and Henry Pre-shinger placed fourth in Junior Men's Oxford Debate.

"This is the best we have ever done in this tournament," Coach Lawrence said. "We not only qualified a team for the

nationals and took second but our overall team record is one of our best."

Lawrence said this is the time any Montana school qualified for the national tournament.

Also attending the meeting were Allan Loudon and Bert Taylor.

Bookstore can; kids can't

By JANET MOODY

Why are the MSU Bookstore and Lake Paint and Glass allowed to sell psychedelic posters when two youths were not?

"It has nothing to do with the posters," said Police Chief C. R. Cutting. "The two youths did not have a city license, and it is my job to enforce such city regulations."

Psychedelic posters have been sold in the Bookstore, but now only famous faces and travel posters are available.

"All of the posters seem to sell quite well," stated Virgil Skaltitzky, buyer. "The reason we don't sell psychedelic posters any more is that we need to keep looking for new things."

Psychedelic posters are available at Lake Paint and Glass. According to Carl Taylor, "They go fairly well, mostly the younger set. We've only had them for about a month."

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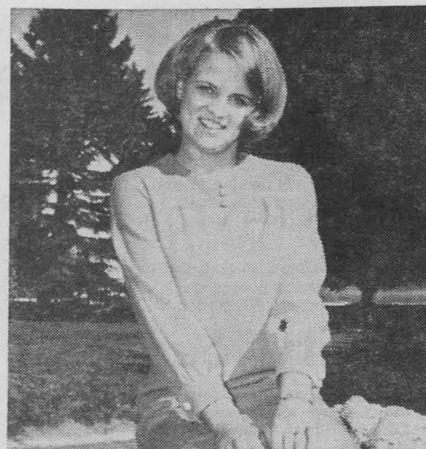
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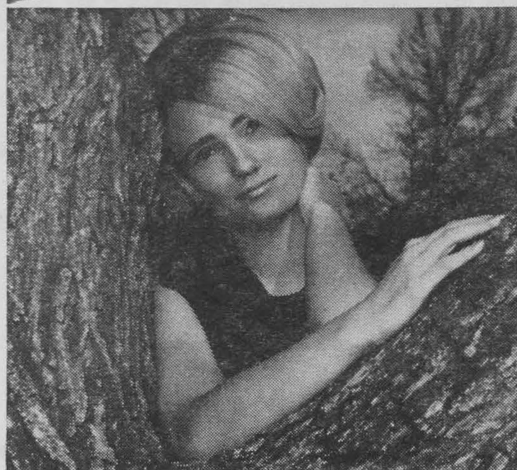
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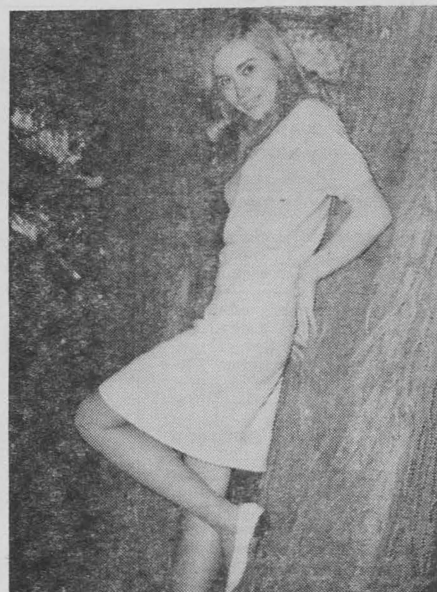
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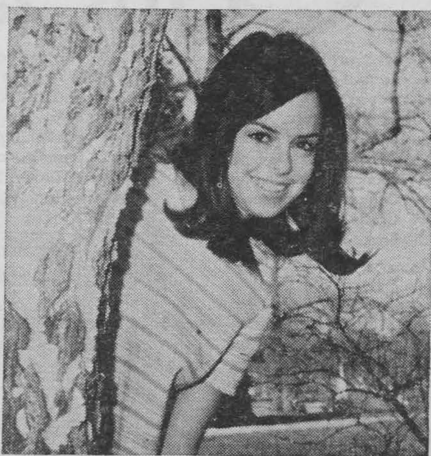
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JO ANN HAAS



DEANNA DORMAIER

MISS MSU CONTESTANTS

Ten finalists will compete for the title of Miss Montana State University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Willson Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00.

Photos by Rick Hull, Gary Gullickson, Larry McCartney

Applications will be available till March 3

By SUE RATHBONE

Are you interested in becoming a part of MSU's student government?

Get your application in for one of the 21 positions on student senate by Mar. 30, the first Saturday of spring quarter. Forms can be picked up and returned at the main desk in the SUB.

Student senate debated, discussed, and balanced the tentative spring quarter budgets for two hours at the regular Monday night meeting.

A fee increase of \$2.00 per student per quarter will be on the ballot for student approval in the general elections, April 16, re-

ported Gary Fulker, commissioner of Student Union.

The money is needed to cover the increasing expenses of MSU's organizations, stated Fulker.

The Miss MSU pageant will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Willson auditorium. Admission will

be \$1.00 per person, announced Jim Nybo, chairman of the event.

Unanimously approved were the budgets of the following organizations as suggested by finance board for spring quarter: Cultural Affairs (\$5720.00), Montanan (\$19,073.70), Radio Station (\$1,274.95), academic effectiveness (\$4,070.00), and Dramatics (\$1,740.00).

Also approved were the budgets for Forensics, Alumni Association, Class of '69, A.S.M.S.U., Judging Teams, Musical Affairs, Social Affairs Board, Traditions Board, and Rifle Club.

The following budgets after considerable discussion and ev-

aluation were cut, but appropriate Exponent, Information and Public Relations, Rodeo Team, Model United Nations.

The Apropos budget was set for further evaluation.

Senate approved publicizing the results of the faculty election which will come out in fall. Carol Christensen, a member of the academic effectiveness committee, said they will be in the form of a comparative analysis.

Applications are due for standing Professor and Government Award. Chairman Sat., March 9.

The next student senate meeting will be April 1.

Senate wants to raise activity fees

By JOAN MITCHELL

Student Senate plans an activity fee increase effective next year, announced Gary Fulker, chairman of fees.

The fee increase is dependent upon approval of the student body and the Board of Regents.

"The school is growing and the increase is needed to cover the expanded activities of a progressing university," Fulker explained. "It is to keep up with the needs of the college," he went on.

MSU students now pay \$17.15

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per year in activity fees. The increase will amount to \$6.00 per year per student, Fulker explained.

Organizations that budget through the Senate are: class presidents, cultural affairs, dramatics, forensics, information

and public relations, intramurals, judging teams, musical affairs, publicity, social affairs, traditions, academic effectiveness committee (AEC), rodeo team (rifle team, radio station, Model United Nations, and the Alumni Association.

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EXPONENT EXTRA

This special edition has been prepared by the Exponent for the Cultural Affairs Board

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

9 SPECIAL ISSUE

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968

Minneapolis Symphony here Tuesday

One of the nation's finest orchestras, the Minneapolis Symphony will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MSU Fieldhouse.

The program, sponsored by the lectures and concerts committee of the Cultural Affairs Board, has been arranged with a view to every music lover who attends the event.

Director Stanislaw Skrowaczewski said he believes that a great effort is required in building the program as in projecting it to the orchestra.

Tuesday's event will include "Symphony Number 88 in G major by Haydn; "Prelude to Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner; "Four Pieces for Orchestra" by Berg and "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky.

Former music director of the National Philharmonic of Poland, Skrowaczewski has performed guest-conducting engagements with the orchestras of Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Berlin, Amsterdam, London, Paris and Rome.

In 1964, he served as co-conductor with Eugene Ormandy during the Philadelphia Orchestra's Latin America tour.

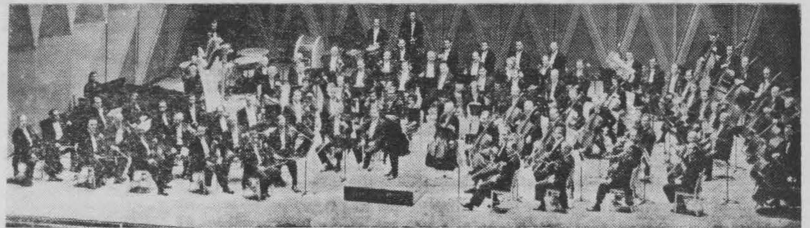
Other conductors of the Minneapolis Symphony, Skrowaczewski's predecessors, were Antal Dorati and the late Dimitri Mitropoulos who served as director in 1960.

The Minneapolis Symphony began in 1903 with a tour to some 25 small cities near its University of Minnesota home.

Today, the group is recognized as one of the most widely known orchestras in the United States and the New York Times has called it "one of the country's best orchestras."

Tickets are two dollars for adults and one dollar for students and children with activity cards.

MSU students are admitted on their activity tickets.



THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Other cultural board events planned for spring quarter

Several prominent speakers along with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be coming to MSU this quarter under the direction of the lectures and concerts committee of the Cultural Affairs Board.

Will Rogers, Jr., son of comedian Will Rogers, will speak on the American Indian on April 18. Rogers, Jr. is the grandson of Cherokee leader Clem Vann Rogers, for whom Rogers County, Oklahoma was named.

On May 10, James M. Cannon, senior editor of "Newsweek" magazine, will speak on the 1968 Presidential campaign. He is currently in the west to cover the presidential primaries in Oregon and Nebraska.

An internationally known

psychologist and traveling consultant to the Peace Corps, Dr. G. M. Gilbert, will speak on May 15.

Gilbert is author of the well-known book "Nuremberg Diary." Since the war he has taught at Princeton University and Michigan State University.

On April 2, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will come to MSU. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the MSU Fieldhouse. MSU students will be admitted with their activity card. Admission for adults will be \$2, students other than MSU students \$1.

Applications for student senate positions are due tomorrow

Applications are due tomorrow for student senate positions for the coming school year.

Associated Students President Mike Ferris said that applications are being accepted for ASMSU president and vice president, presidents for sophomore, junior and senior classes and 15 commissioner positions.

A minimum of a 2.00 grade point average is required to hold any office, Ferris said.

Applications may be obtained at the student senate office or the Student Union desk.

Primary elections will be April 9 and general elections on April 16.

New officers will be installed April 29.

Drama planned for this weekend

The Montana Repertory Company will present three plays at the MSU Student Union Theater this weekend as part of their three-week, state-wide tour.

The presentation schedule of the plays is:

exponent

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"She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, 8 p.m., Saturday;

"Julius Caesar," by Shakespeare, 2 p.m., Sunday; and

"The Devil's Disciple" by G. B. Shaw, 8 p.m., Sunday.

Admission for adults is \$2 per performance or \$5 for all three. Student admission is \$1 each or \$2.50 for the series.

MSU students are admitted free with their activity tickets.

The visit of the Repertory Company is sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU.

Memorial service scheduled Sunday

A memorial service will be conducted Sunday by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for two MSU coeds killed in an automobile accident during the spring quarter break.

The service in memory of Linda Hunter of Denton and Linda Long of Williston, N. D., will be at 3 p.m. in the Madison Room in the new Student Union addition. Both women were juniors in microbiology and held offices in their sorority.



DIRECTOR STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI

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SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin "...one of the most useful educational experiences I ever had."

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Demonstration Dates & Times

Friday, March 29	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday, April 3	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 30	11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.	Thursday, April 4	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 1	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Friday, April 5	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 2	3:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Saturday, April 6	11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

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