THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

lume 59, Number 20 | BOZEMAN, MONTANA | Friday, April 5, 1968

SUB is losing money

By SCOTT M. BRANT

"Because of our increased costs from the new addition, the dent Union has been operating at a loss since the beginning of school year," said Edwin Howard, administrator for Student ion facilities and services.

Howard said an exact breakdown of the losses will not be own until the end of fiscal 1968 — June 30. He also said a typical B year must also be considered in interpreting the year's losses.

One janitor has been laid off this quarter.

SUB subsidization — to the tune of $14,000 — has been re-ested from Student Senate by Gary Fulker, commissioner of the B, to keep the union out of future financial straits.

When asked about this request, Howard said the money would used for general maintenance, repairs and upkeep of the new tion.

The SUB is divided into three parts for accounting purposes; cafeteria section, the game room, and the house department.

The cafeteria, Howard continued, is running below its usual ome. Standardly, it brings in $15-16,000 per month; as of yet, it still running below the projected revenues.

The house department, a non-revenue producing unit covers intenance and custodial costs of the SUB exclusive of the game m and cafeteria.

Howard said the game room has continued to pay for itself.

"For the first six months of the school year the SUB did much business than usual because the new addition was being finish-For the last two months things have been returning to normal," added.

Howard attributed part of the losses to the five-day-week class tem: "Apparently the students don't spend as much time in the B as they did under a six-day-week system."

Honor student refused off-campus privileges

By BILL HUNTZICKER
Exponent editor

A junior honor student was unable to return to Montana State University this quarter because she would not borrow money to live in campus dormitories.

"I talked until I was blue in the face to stay in school," said Deanna Allard, 20-year-old coed from Billings, about her discussions with Dean of Women Marjorie Paisley.

Miss Allard said Dean Paisley would not let her move out of the dormitory spring quarter to live with an aunt who would give her board and room in Bozeman. She said the dean told her that if she really cared about attending school she would borrow money to pay dormitory expenses.

Miss Allard told the Exponent that she had already borrowed as much as she could safely pay back by the end of the summer and still attend school in the fall.

"Dean Paisley told me I didn't appreciate all the school has done for me," said Miss Allard, who was the recipient of several university loans and scholarships. She said, "this was shown in the fact that I was not active in extracurricular activities including dormitory social life."

Miss Allard reported that she would like to participate in dormitory events, but that her study and her job received higher priority. "I just did not have enough time."

She said, "Dean Paisley was under the impression that I was used to getting my own way. I don't think she believed I couldn't afford dorm living."

Dean Paisley told the Exponent that financial aid is based on dorm fees and that Miss Allard should be able to afford to live in the dorm.

Miss Allard's father wrote a letter to the dean explaining that he could not afford to pay dormitory fees and giving his permission for Miss Allard to live off campus under the supervision of her aunt.

Microbiology Department Head Richard H. McBee asked Dean Paisley for a reconsideration of her position and he received that—still negative.



DEANNA ALLARD

Dean Paisley said the decision is made by a committee of members of the housing office and the Office of Student Affairs and Services.

Miss Allard received her reply from Mrs. Paisley's office in a mimeographed form letter with her name and the quarter she requested to live off campus typed in the appropriate places.

The letter stated that evidence presented was insufficient to her defend living off campus to the State Board of Regents.

Miss Allard, who has a 3.5 grade point average in microbiology, is working full time for the microbiology department this quarter and taking a required four - credit sequence course on limited registration.

She has four quarters left for her degree. And unless Dean Paisley changes her mind before summer quarter, Miss Allard will be unable to attend summer school to graduate with the rest of her class.

ote April 9 and 16
tudent election primaries set: ulker's candidacy unopposed

ix candidates will run unosed in the student election maries next Tuesday in the B.

ASMSU president Mike Ferris ouragues anyone still wanting run to do so with write ins. two candidates receiving most votes for each office l appear on the ballot for the eral elections on April 9th.

A minimum of five votes is needed for a write in candidate.

Any registered fee paying student may vote by presenting his activity card, he added.

Gary Fulker, unopposed candidate for president advocates that without the fee increase we will have to cut back on budget. This would be bad because it would stalemate programs we support. Whenever organizations stop progressing, they regress.

"We need to go through the old constitution and bring it up to date," he continued.

"Some students don't feel they

(Continued on page 7)

Fee increase proposal presented

By WAYNE BINGHAM
Associate editor

A proposal to increase student activity fees $2 per quarter has been presented by Student Senate and will be voted by the student body in the general election on April 16.

At present MSU students pay a fee of $17.50 a year. If accepted, the fee will be raised to $23.50 a year.

Estimates from the Registrar's Office indicate that this increase would give Senate a $141,890 budget on an estimated enrollment for the next year.

Mike Ferris, ASMSU President, stated that, "this increase would be vital to the continuance of Student Senate programs in the coming year and years to come.

The main reason for the increase is the new financial obligations to be taken on by Senate. These include the Radio Station, Faculty Evaluation Program, Model United Nations, and the subsidizing of the Student Union Building.

Additional money will be needed for each organization's budget. Ferris and Gary Fulker, chairman of the Activity Increase Committee, have estimated all the budgets for next year and have come up with a total of $139,920.

This represents an increase of $29,969 over this year's budget.

The new total would also provide money for supplementary budgets during the year.

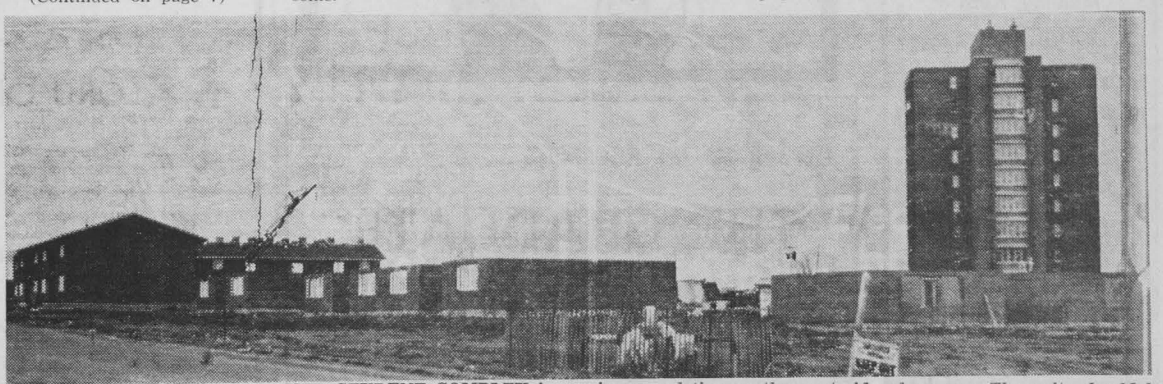
(Continued on page 7)

SU president efines decision

ISU President Leon H. John- said that his decision not allow the use of James Bald-'s "Another Country" for glish 123 is not "a precedent future actions of similar na-e."

n a communique to faculty mbers "expressing concern" ut his action, the president d that "Because we did not e a clear policy on the choice textbooks, permission to use nother Country" during the ing quarter would have set precedent which probably uld prejudice the formulation a wise and workable policy.

"The issue of responsibility authority for the selection textbooks and other books materials for required use d be referred to the Academic ncil for its consideration," bulletin said.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE MARRIED STUDENT COMPLEX is nearing completion on the west side of campus. The units should be ready for occupancy fall quarter. (Photo by Bill Huntzicker)

838 make honor roll

There were 838 on the honor roll this winter quarter. There were 86 with a 4.00 or stright A's. They are:

Ron Aasheim, Michael Addy, Linda Andersen, Marny Arbuckle, Dennis Bacon, Gregory Bader, Joan Bader, Richard Beck, Mrs. Karen Benson, Marilynn Bras, Joan Brown, Paul Burkhart, Ronald Childress, Rebecca Clark, Helen Conrad.

Darwen Cook, Mrs. Kathleen Coons, Cy Corlett, Mrs. Kathleen Criswell, Dale Cunnington, Patsy Dahl, Moira Davis, Carol Dismore, Boyd Emond, Lloyd Emond, Daniel Fenno, Charlann Field, Judee Fish, Steven Flagg, William Fyock.

Yvonne Graf, Ronald Haaland, Carol Hacker, Roger Hagen, Donna Harney, Robert Hazelton, Sherrie Hinnaland, Ju Hi Hong, William Huston, Julie Jackson, Cheryl Jenni, Richard Johnson, Carl Kaun, John Kolesar, Mrs. Jerrilyn Krees.

Carol Kroetch, Janet Lien, Dean Loomis, Bruce Louden, Mary Meyers, Richard Moe, Mrs. Nancy Mortag, Liane Mountain, Raymond Muggli, Barbara Myrick, Larry Nelson, Torrance Nett, Mrs. Jill Nguyen, Billie Panasuk, Rae Paulson.

Vickie Peressini, Thomas Sage, Spencer Sartorius, Judith Schanz, Teri Scharff, Paulette Schmall, Stephen Selway, Mrs. Judith Siemer, Ronald Skinner, Karen Smith, Ronald Smith, Richard Soltero, Raymond Spaeth, Alan Stilley, Phyllis Surface.

Julia Sweet, Richard Thieltges, Larry Thompson, Robert Theusen, Kay Trebesch, Jacqueline Vinner, Ralph Wagner, Katherine Wall, Leslie Wilcox, Mrs. Orma Wilson, and Timothy Ziebarth.

Social news

NEW PLEDGES

Sigma Nu—Mike Kranyak.
Kappa Sigma — Dave Klatt, Larry Ronholt.

NEW ACTIVES

Delta Sig — Les Pederson, Bill Walton, Dan McReynolds, Larry Shorthill, Jack Harland, Tom Olson, Dave Benz, Ray Schmidt, Rick Luck, Frank Kunkel, Dale Colburn, Dale Clark, Jim Dusenberry.

AGR — Jim Bratsly, Dennis Ames, Mike Montgomery, Dan Picard, John Peebles, Pete Wambeke, Joe Kennedy, Phil Bratton.

Phi Delt — Dick Pruah, Gordy Johnson, Andy Jefferson.

Lambda Chi — Chip Roberts, Ron McGihon, Norm Bailey, Rick Kerin, Gene Baker, Dave Kendrick.

Kappa Sig — John Bailey, Jim Booth, George Brammer, Larry Bussinger, Gary Crowder, Bob Cummins, Dana Danzer, Bob Friedrich, Dave German, Bob Goss, Jerry Graham, Joe Keough, Roger Kiesling, Mike Meldahl, Steve Ruffato, Jim Seeb, Rod Sandsted, Chuck Swenson, Dick Zier.

Delta Gamma — Candace Marsh, Susan Hofacker, Judy Stagmiller, Sandra Smith, Janet Boyd.

PINNINGS

Sandra Holst, Chi O and [illegible] ry Haroldson, Sigma Nu.

MARRIAGES

Carol Poffenberger, Pi [illegible] and Ron Davids, Kappa Sig[illegible]

Sue Cheny, Ind. and All [illegible] Kappa Sig.

Marcia Townsend, Chi O[illegible] Bruce Putnam, Sigma Chi.

Joan Brown, Chi O and [illegible] Schaff, Sigma Chi.

Linda Burns, AOPi and [illegible] Sharpes, Sigma Chi.

Terry Fish and Paul Sch[illegible] Sigma Chi.



FRIDAY

Shining Mountains Grotto of NSS — 7 p.m., 108 S. Hedges.
MSUVO — 7:30 p.m., 142 SUB (1st and 3rd).

SATURDAY
SUNDAY

Chess Club — 7 p.m., 305 SUB.

MONDAY

Student Senate — 5 p.m., 101 Reid.

WEDNESDAY

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

* * *

Mrs. Ann Stagg, assistant professor of home economics, was Montana State University's representative at the three-day National Home Economics Education Conference held recently in Kansas City.

* * *

Registration for spring quarter classes at Montana State University is up 11.7 per cent over spring registration for 1967.

Dr. Vincent Lanier, an art educator and author from the University of Oregon, will present a talk entitled "Play It Cool" at eight p.m. in room 105 Reid Hall. Lanier will illustrate his talk with slides and music tapes.

* * *

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship installed next year's officers at their meeting March 28. The new officers are: Bill Taylor, president; Ruth Ann Erfert, vice-president; Emma Shook, secretary-treasurer. Dick Greer was elected staff advisor. Marty Van Cleve and Connie Williams are the IRC representatives. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday evening at 6:30 in the SUB.

The AGR officers' seminar was held at MSU last Saturday. Chapters attending were: the University of California, Davis; Chico State College; Fresno State College; Oregon State University; Washington State University and Utah State University.

* * *

The Montanans will present a concert in the SUB at eight p.m. tonight. The group has just returned from their annual spring tour.

* * *

Drawing of animals for the Little International Livestock show will be five p.m. Wednesday in the ag auditorium. Any student is eligible to participate in the annual showmanship contest.

College students themselves reveal in their own words what really goes on at their celebrated Easter rites

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Mrs. Kavich
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April 10 thru 30

—Bozeman Theatres—

-ELLEN-

April 3-4-5-6-7-8-9

THE PRESIDENT'SANALYST

with James Coburn

April 10-11-12-13-14-15-16

THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG

with Paul Newman

-RIALTO-

April 3-4-5-6

DAVID AND LISA

with Keir Dullea

—and—

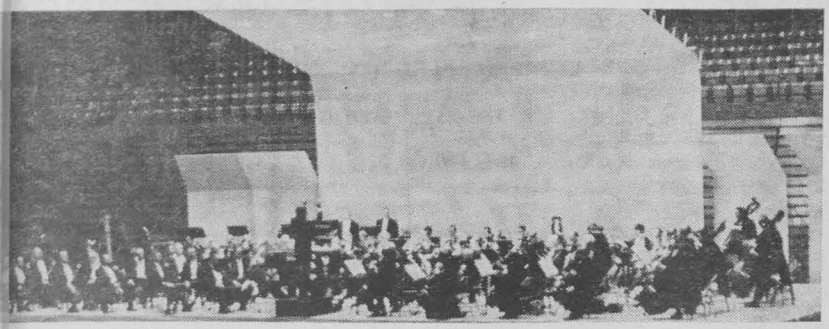
LORD OF THE FLIES

with James Aubry and Tom Chapin

April 7-8-9

THE TIGER & THE PUSSY CA[illegible]

Music prof says symphony was fine



Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in the MSU fieldhouse. (Photo by Rick Hull)

By CHARLES PAYNE
Associate Professor of Music

A large audience listened with rapt attention Tuesday as the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra played a concert under the sponsorship of Cultural Affairs. I find it a little difficult to review this concert in the usual way. For one thing, I was so delighted to be hearing the orchestra in Bozeman, and to see such a large, attentive crowd, that my critical faculty was probably not operating at full power. Also, the sonic effect of an orchestra in the fieldhouse, and the use of the acoustical shell were factors that made this concert quite out of the ordinary.

The orchestra is certainly a fine one. The ensemble and solo playing are of very high calibre. It is not possible for me to be much more specific, as the acoutical properties of the fieldhouse are far from ideal. However, the shell does wonders for the sound, in focusing and concentrating it. One missed a great body of sound from the strings. the violins, who were sitting out from the shell, suffered especially. In places where the entire orchestra was playing fortissimo, the sound of the violins was simply blanked out by the winds and percussions. I repeat, however, that the shell makes a great improvement in the acoustics.

The program itself was quite interesting: It started with a Symphony by Haydn. By the end of the evening, it seemed to me, Haydn had shown himself to be the best of the four composers represented. For originality, variety, and all-round satisfaction for the listener Haydn's music has few peers. In excerpts from Wagner's Tristan and Isolde one missed the big string sound most. At the climax of the Prelude the violins simply disappeared when trumpets and timpani came in. There were fine things in this, however. An English horn solo in the Prelude came through with startling presence even at a distance of some 200 feet. And the last chord of the Liebestod billowed up and subsided as beautifully as I have ever heard it.

Three pieces by Alban Berg displayed some interesting orchestrations, but seem to add little to that composer's reputation. They sounded confused, though as far as I could tell the orchestra played them well. Stravinsky Firebird Suite was very exciting, and seemed to please the audience more than anything else on the program. It demonstrated, for one thing, Stravinsky's complete mastery of the orchestra from a very early point in his career. Even in the less than ideal accoustical situation, everything came through with great clarity. I am sure that the composer would be pleased to know that the startling beginning of the Dance of the Kastchei had precisely the right effect on the audience. Quite a number of people in my vicinity jumped visibly at that first terrible chord.

Speaker questions traditional God

By FR. FRED JESSETT

...o man can have vivid and ...nct knowledge of what it is ...e an elephant, but God can," ... Dr. Charles Hartshorne ...day night.

...eaking at the first "Impact" ...ram of Interreligious Coun... the well-known Protestant ...osopher and theologian said ... this is an example of the ...pleteness of God's know... ...e.

...'. Hartshorne took issue with ...y of the traditional ideas ...od.

...aditionally God has been de... ...ed as totally independent. ...Hartshorne said God is in... ...ndent in his existence but ...endent in his knowledge of ... on what man does.

...d has been described as ...iscient, but Dr. Hartshorne ...es that this means that God ...ws the future, except as pos... ...ty. God knows all things that are actual as actual and all things that are possible as possible. God does not know things that are possible as actual because this would be to have faulty knowledge.

The son and grandson of Episcopal priests, Dr. Hartshorne describes himself as a sort of Buddist-Christian. "I am very Theistic compared to Oriental thought and I react against reincarnation, but I take Buddhism very seriously."

Dr. Hartshorne taught for 27 years at the University of Chicago, seven years at Emory University and for the past six years has been at the University of Texas. During his two-day visit to the campus he spoke to two luncheon meetings, a seminar and a public meeting.

"Man is immortal in the mind and memory of God. What God does with a man when he dies is God's problem. Our problem is what to do with this life."

Dr. Hartshorne said that God is not the only individual who exercises power in the universe. Power is shared and exercised by men, or else how do men get the word power in their vocabulary. The only way for the word to have meaning is for men to have experienced it. All of the analogies used to describe God, ruler, father, friend, imply a two-way relationship, the exercise of power at various levels.

God is not responsible for evil, Dr. Hartshorne said. God's power is primarily creative and persuasive rather than coercive. Power, and therefore, freedom of action is shared by individuals at all levels, including animals and atoms.

He said that he knows some of the "God is Dead" Theologians but disagrees with them entirely. They either mistake the death of Jesus for the end of God, or think that God is dependent on man for his existence. Both of these views are mistaken, Dr. Hartshorne explained.

The next speakers in the IRC series will be Michael and Karen Novak on May 9-10. Mr. Novak is an outstanding Catholic lay theologian and writer and critic of the war in Vietnam. Mrs. Novak is an artist of note. They will make at least one joint presentation on sex and marriage.



KAREN KAMHOOT, Forsyth Commerce Sophomore, was recently chosen Miss MSU. Her winning talent was a humorous interpretation of 'Ain't Down Yet' from the 'Unsinkable Molly Brown.' She is active in drama and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

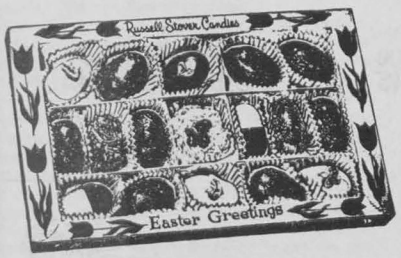
(Photo by Rick Hull)

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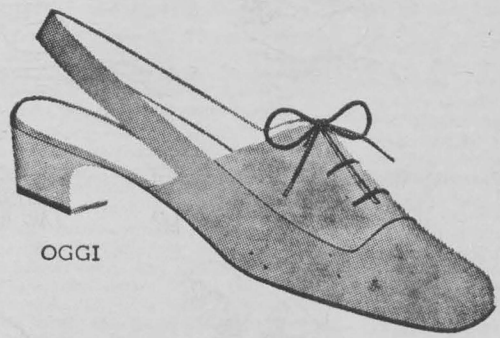
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GALLATIN DRUG

STAUDAHER'S

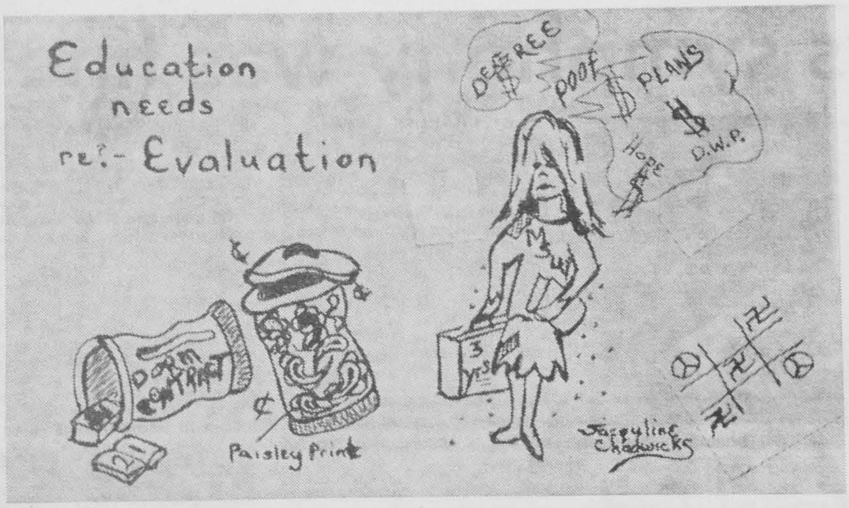


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Is all this really necessary?

Every chance they get to discuss campus dorm living, MSU President Leon Johnson and Dean of Students Max Worthington say the less the university act in loco parentis the better. One can only question, on the basis of these facts, why Deanna Allard, who had her father's permission, was not allowed to live with an aunt.

This is not acting in the role of a parent, but is rejecting the opinion of the student's parent. One can only wonder how the university gets its right to serve as a self-appointed guardian to overrule a parent's decision on what is best for his child.

Such an occurrence is not common in an MSU women's dormitory. Perhaps it was acceptable fifty years ago for the university to assume the duties of a parent to protect "innocent" kiddies from the evils of life, but there is no justification for such action in 1968.

It's time for someone besides Dean of Women Marjorie Paisley to get stuck with defending these archaic restrictions. Locking women in halls guarded with floodlights, putting alarms on their doors, making them account for every minute after 6 p.m., giving them hours, and snooping in their private affairs are grave violations of academic freedom.

It is time for an evaluation of these childish, perverted rules.

We believe you, LBJ

President Lyndon Johnson's announcement that he will not enter the presidential rat race caught everyone off guard. No one but Eugene McCarthy could collect his wits enough to make a statement for 12 hours. Each man had to confer with his campaign headquarters.

After the first shouts of disbelief, joy or anguish came such caustic remarks from student agitators and armchair politicians as, "It's an April Fool's joke." Others figured Johnson was making one last desperate attempt to raise his standing in the popularity polls. Still others were betting that it was a plot to get the nominating convention to draft LBJ giving him a much-needed vote of confidence.

It is so "in" to knock LBJ that few can see the sincerity involved in his declaration. In making a drastic change in his Vietnam policy, the President didn't want his intentions argued and misconstrued in a political dogfight over his "true motives." His only way to get Hanoi as well as the people of the United States to accept his peace proposal as a genuine attempt to end the war was to take either himself or the war out of the campaign.

Diane Travis

exponent Opinions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Apr. 9 and 16

To the editor:

There are many who want the national voting age lowered to 18 years, but if a 30% turnout is any indication (assuming a majority of MSU students are between 18 and 21), it wouldn't make much difference if the voting age was changed.

This in reference to MSU students voting in Student Senate elections. I understand that only approximately 30% of the students registered at MSU voted in the 1967 student elections. Why is this percentage so low?

Perhaps it is not understood that anyone, whether they live on the campus or off campus and are registered at the university can vote in these elections.

Perhaps it is not known that Student Senate controls the budgeting of student fees, amounting to a typical $105,690 this year. (each student pays $17.15 a year).

It would seem to me, since Student Senate does control this much money, that the students of MSU should show more interest in how their money is spent. The students will invariably raise a "hue and cry" after the election if something displeases them and yet they had their chance to determine policy at the polls, if they had only voted.

Those who are presently in Student Senate have the attitude that it is up to the indiv to show interest in the go ment if they want some accomplished. So I ask eve who is physically and me able to vote on April 9 April 16 for the candidates will listen to the students, spend the students' money cording to the students.

Scott

Election Time

To the editor:

Election time has come to MSU.

What will be the voter out this year? It seems re able to assume that student ticipation in college electio flects student attitudes. Ap imately 30% of the eligibl dents voted in the genera ection in 1967. What's the lem?

Many students don't r that $17 of their money year goes to Student Sena distribution to clubs, orga tions, and the many campu ivites such as the Minne Symphony Orchestra which formed in the Field House day night. You have an i ment in Student Senate- not protect it? Get out and Tuesday in the primaries April 16 in the general ions.

Jim

exponent

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ARTCRAFT 2 PRINT



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...omplacency smiles as the hungry grow hungrier and credibility gap fattens

...e editor:

...ng a bit out of the main... ...n of communication, I have ...received the February 23 ...of the "Exponent." ...as interested in the article ...d's food problems are ...ms of U.S.", and particu... ...n the comments accredited ... Eckert of U.S.A.I.D. ...aking of the food crisis in ...ping nations, his sugges... ...or meeting the challenge ...to concentrate on agricul... ...development in these na... ...rather than industrializa...

... seems to be the "official ...to be expounded to the ... Even President Johnson ... February 8, 1968 message ...ngress concerning foreign ...edged that this program ...e carried out with strict ...ion to the six basic prin... ...of foreign aid administra... ...nnounced last year, includ... ...riority for agriculture." **"credibility gap" exists! ...re some facts. Agriculture ... a priority area of U.S.A. I.D. programs as they are being conducted. Data on U.S. assistance to N.E. Brazil (truthfully an "undeveloped" area) from 1962 through 1966 indicate that all fields of agriculture (production, marketing, education, research and extension) received 1.3 per cent of the total dollar assistance.**

The situation did not improve during 1967. In January, 1967, I began a two-year leave of absence from MSU to work on an "agricultural counterpart training team," a program sponsored by A.I.D.

We are to assist agricultural development through on-the-job project training of local counterparts and through preparation of these counterparts to attend U.S. universities to work toward M.S. degrees.

To date (nearly 15 months now) I have not received one centavo of project funds, and since January 1, 1968 our "team" has been without logistic support funds as well. We are not able to contribute to the maximum of our abilities and training because of this lack of financial back-stopping.

My reason for relating this information is that I believe the world definitely does face a "break down in its ability to feed all people in our generation" as suggested by Dr. Eckert. (The world's population will more than double by the year 2000).

Futhermore, I feel it is time that we can be assured that our foreign aid dollars **are** spent to help develop the techniques required to help produce the food for the mushrooming populations. The fact that this is the "official line" would seem to indicate that even our politicians give it considerable importance. A letter to your congressman would be a good way for you to start a personal campaign for the good of the hungry people of the world.

If I have failed to arouse any interest on the part of the average, complacent MSU student, I suggest you read "Hungry Nations" and "Famine — 1975" (Little Brown & Co., Boston) written by William and Paul Paddock.

The authors have done a good job of documenting the dismal failure of the U.S.A.I.D. programs to stimulate agricultural production. Some of the revelations may even raise your blood pressure a little.

Earl O. Skogley
Assoc. Prof. of Sails
Recife, Pernambuco,
Brazil

Lord, hear the custodians' prayer

To the editor:

Please, O'Lord, maybe you can help us with some of our problems at M.S.U. We have so few.

The students are wonderful; they are not destructive; very few cigarettes are thrown on floors; they avoid all mud puddles that are avoidable; they still stay with the sidewalks when they are highly polished.

They speak and some smile. You can see they are wondering if we custodians appreciate what they are doing to help us with our never ending work. We do and thanks!

The offices in our buildings mostly are neat. Some are not. If people would just take time to see if they need the boxes and papers that are stacked on floors and window ledges, we could dust and get the little flies that have been trapped. We don't understand why we have the flies to put specks on windows but you must have had a very good reason.

O'Lord, our main problem is with our Architect. He works for the Service Shop. Would you kindly look through your ledger to see if you have him listed. If not, you are fortunate, for when he designs a building, you would have a leaky roof and gold carpets or white tile on the floor. It would be beautiful but he won't give the Custodians a closet to keep his many supplies, which are needed in this modern world to maintain a building. I also would like to have a word with you about the urinals he puts in toilet rooms. I don't know which planet he gets them from, but it must be very dry.

The floor drains are always higher than the floor. He must plan on taking the pipe with him after he leaves this world.

His name is Van, Closet, Urinal Tysen. If you don't have him listed would you kindly forward this to a lower level.

O'Lord, we thank you for listening to our problems.

Custodians, M.S.U.

Waive war, men!

To the editor:

Many of the students graduating from college this spring will be drafted by the end of the summer. We comprising 66 percent of the male seniors of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, will not serve in the armed forces of the United States.

Our decision is irrevocable. Our consciences do not permit us to participate in this senseless and immoral war.

We are sure that tens of thousands of students throughout the country will join us in resistance.

Signed:
69 Male Seniors of
Reed College
Names available from
the Exponent office

'POLITICS ARE HELL, WESTY!'



...EST COLUMN

Try Whitefish for a hot winter carnival

...itor's note: The guest column this week is by ... friend of the Exponent, Mrs. Pat Doyle. Mrs. ... a former kindergarten teacher from Whitefish, ...ed Montana State when her health forced her to ...p her occupation. The always smiling, cheerful ...n worked for the Exponent and Apropos while on ...s. She is battling multiple sclerosis. Here she ...ses appropriateness of Montana weather for a ... carnival. Remind you of Bozeman springtime?

By PAT DOYLE

...stled in the Rockies in Northwest Montana is a ...called Holiday Village. It's real name is White... ...ut Holiday Village fits very well.

... winter long, starting from as early as Septem... ...d lasting as long as June, there is all the snow ...e could hope for. Snow for skiing, tobogganing, ...ng and the latest—snowmobile racing.

...e town looks like the original Christmas card ...now decorating the branches of the evergreens ...ooping precariously from the eaves of the build... ...t seems this should be enough snow to satisfy ...e. It is, usually.

...ere is only one thing wrong. It manages to melt ...ggy puddles just before the annual Winter Car... ...The second week in February would seem to be ...al time to plan to have plenty of snow on the ...d. The Carnival Committee schedules a torch... ...parade on the eve of the Carnival down the cen... ...Central Avenue. The next day is the big parade ... circles several blocks. There are bands and ... and horse-drawn sleighs and all the children ...are to dress in costumes and join the fun.

...hat happens? Five days before the celebration comes the thaw. The sun, hidden behind the snow clouds for two months comes out to smile its warmest. It pays no attention to the bumper stickers shouting "Think Snow!!" and "Help to Stamp Out Summer!" Away go the beautiful snow banks, trickling into the gutters, there to mingle with the tears of chagrin flowing from the eyes of the Carnival Committee.

Not once in the nine years of Winter Carnivals has there been snow enough for the festivities in advance. Yet, the Carnival Royalty and the Visiting Royalty always come sliding down Central Avenue on—you guessed it—snow! Where does it come from?

The city street department cooperates. It used to save the snow in huge piles plowed off the streets in November, December and January. When the time came to use it, it was loaded on the trucks and spread down Central Avenue as far as it would go.

In 1962, there was not enough snow in town to slip down in and the Carnival chairman, who is also the local newspaper editor, really had a hard time of it. The street crew and four county trucks plus several privately owned trucks hauled a total of thirty-nine loads of snow ten miles down from the front yard of the Big Mountain Chalet. The job lasted until two A. M., much to the discomfiture of the Chalet's guests.

The snow did not quite cover all the space needed. When two citizens, experts in the art of skijoring, attempted to put on a demonstration of this exciting sport, they were brought up short at the end of the snow trail. Skijoring is something like water skiing, except that it is done behind a swiftly moving horse. The horses were happy to get back on firm footing, but not the skiers. They went through considerable body English contortions to stay on the skis.

Sometimes it snows after the Carnival is over. In 1967, it snowed during the Carnival, but snow had been hauled in the night before. Not even the "snake dance" or the "Sacrifice" to the God of Snows can assure snow for the Carnival. In 1968, the sacrifice was the fatted Peacock, who is the secretary of the Local Chamber of Commerce. It worked, but it was delayed action. The snow came on Sunday, almost too late for festivities. (Two years ago, the committee forgot to name a sacrificial victim and a costume group called the "Yettis" picked a girl from the onlookers as "the vestal virgin" and she was led, protesting loudly that she was no virgin, to the altar. She must have been telling the truth. Not one flake of snow fell.)

It is easier to get snow for the celebration than it used to be. With a new snow blower, the city crew managed to cover five city blocks of the business section with snow in four hours. The snow was scraped from a forty acre tract adjacent to the high school. It was arranged in a berm down Central Avenue and spread out when needed. It cost $314 to give the town its snow job and $275 to remove it. It took only three hours to remove it.

Now that it is all over for a year and the street decorations have been removed, the citizens of Holiday Village step back into their usual places in the town. Everyone waits for the spring snows to pile up to the window sills. Philosophically, they shrug and plan to think snow for eleven months. There is always next year. Who knows? It MIGHT snow in time for the Winter Carnival!

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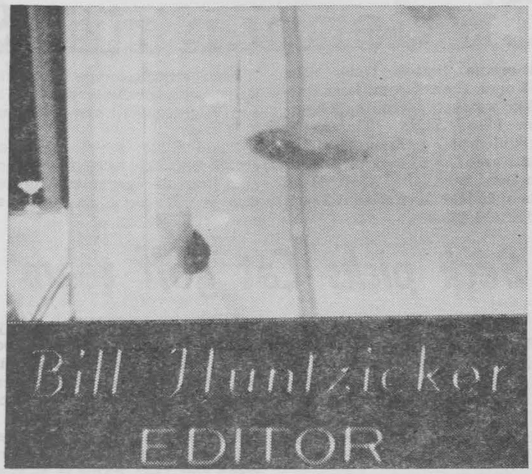
MINNESOTA NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

nel featured spring Faith d Life Series

panel discussion on sex llow a showing of "Alfie" first Faith and Life Series quarter at 7:30 p.m. April he Agriculture Building.

panel will consist of Fr. och, from the St. James n, Mrs. Sara Kavich, a ate student in education, iss Gale Kinzie, a senior sic.

J students may pick up ickets to the showing at JB, Newman Center, or the s Christian Center.



SOME FISHY BUSINESS must have taken place at the radio station during spring break. When the Exponent editor returned from vacation, not only did he find his chair and typewriter being used by the KGLT radio crew, he found his nameplate decorating the fishbowl. (Photo by Ramesh Sakaria)

ction Tuesday

rty-eight candidates on sample ballot

ontinued from page 1)

d be well received if they opinions or gave sugges- members of student sen- e commented.

ause of this, I think a great f research and planning be done towards restruc- student government. I think the class presidents lfilling this function be- no one attends their meet- e asserted.

r Fulker is a member of Chi, a junior, and enroll- lementary education.

sn't a matter of whether independent or Greek. ould work at our jobs for st interest of the student

MSU SAMPLE BALLOT
MSU President
ary Fulker
MSU Vice President
arryl G. Hess
arl E. Prinzing
ior Class President
avid D. Hess
ichael J. O'Connell
erold A. Omundson
Junior Class President
Ronald M. Chauner
Ron de Yong
Edwin E. Tash
Charles W. Brekjern
Sophomore Class President
James E. Seeb
Lawrence R. Shorthill
Commissioner of Athletics
Craig W. Feldman
Niles Fullerton
Commissioner of Bookstore
Gerald E. Meguire
Craig Madsen
Commissioner of Cultural Affairs
Jane Rumans
Commissioner of Dramatics
John M. Metcalf
Phyllis Surface
Commissioner of Fieldhouse
Terry J. Indreland
Andrew E. Prinzing
Commissioner of Finance
Robert G. Mullendore
Commissioner of Forensics
Allan D. Louden
Commissioner of Information and Public Relations
Michael D. Johnson
Ken Romo
Robert B. Sager
Richard F. Schroeckenstein
Bert C. Tarrant
Commissioner of Intramurals
Larry Aasheim
Michael R. Fischer
Bob Gunderson
Dave Kalberg
Bill H. Turnquist
James T. Weaver
Commissioner of Judging Teams
Alfred L. Leatherberry
Lowell M. Bickle
Commissioner of Musical Affairs
John W. Berg
Douglas F. LaDuke
Commissioner of Publications

Commissioner of Social Affairs
Helen Hartsell
John E. Luebbe
James C. Pate
Sandra L. Smiley
Betty M. Vanatta
Commissioner of Student Union
Robin Hurless
Robert M. Quinn
Commissioner of Traditions
Sandra L. Coons
Lonnie B. Niswanger
Junior Member of MSU Bookstore
Bob Knopp
Allan Sommerfeld
Tom O'Connel
Cheer Queen
Terry Huffine

tor recruits for Froshponent; ff to meet at 7 p.m. Monday

croshponent staff meeting ned for 7 p.m. Monday at xponent office, according itor Terry Isaacson.

Isaacson has been work- a the edition for several and said that the paper reshman yearly edition of xponent giving freshmen an opportunity to let loose with ideas, opinions and desires associated with MSU."

"More freshmen are needed to work and are encouraged to come to the Monday planning meeting," she said. The edition will satirize those things on campus that the freshmen want to express their feelings about.

Activities need more funds

(Continued from page 1)

"I would like to emphasize that the total increase in new programs is for the direct benefit of each student," stated Ferris.

The SUB expenditure is being undertaken again because more finances are needed to keep the SUB functioning properly and providing new services to students next year.

The SUB became self-supporting in 1954 and it is hoped it will become self supporting again in a few years.

The new addition caused increased expenses and the revenue producing areas have experienced a drop in income because of the 5-day class week to make extra financing necessary.

Funds are needd to air condition the ballroom and cafeteria, improve the condition of study and meeting rooms, make the gameroom appealing to all students, and various other expenses.

The Faculty Evaluation Program will be financed completely by Student Senate.

The radio station needs more money for its increased expenditures for the next year. This increase was expected but no provision was made for it.

Model U. N. has become a budgeting activity of Senate and will be seeking funds for its activities.

The Exponent will also need a larger increase in its funds. For the Exponent to continue to print all the MSU news and possibly extend to bi-weekly publication these funds are necessary.

The Social Affairs Board is tentatively planning a calander of events wtih all scheduled activities. This will be published quarterly and will require additional funds.

Cultural Affairs Board would like an increase in its budget to present more activities. A need for them is shown by the increasing interest among students for the programs now presented.

Apropos would also like to be budgeted for three issues so that one could come out each quarter.

"With this increase Student Senate could operate within its budget and offer a more complete program for the benefit of the Associated Students of M-SU", Ferris commented.

Film Series Starts Sunday with 'Rashomon'

The first of a series of classic film series sponsored by the film board will be Sunday in the SUB Theater.

"Rashomon," a film depicting the testimony of a rape and using the flashback technique to relate the crime, will open the series.

A season ticket for the spring quarter series is available at the SUB desk or the theater box office. Cost is $3.75 for five films.

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Jim Pate

for

Social Affairs

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- **MRA Social Chairman**
- **MRA Student Senate Rep.**
- **INDEPENDENT**

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Intramural activities to start next week

The annual all-campus intramural wrestling tournament is slated to begin April 10 at 7 p.m., according to Keith "Dobbie" Lambert, intramural director.

Weigh-ins will be held April 8 and 9 from 3-5 in the gym locker room. The meet will run April 11, 15, 17, 18, and 19.

Competition is divided into 12 weight classes, and an estimated 200 wrestlers will compete.

Scoring will be under NCAA rules, with bouts consisting of 3 1-minute rounds.

The first indoor intramural track meet will be held April 11 at 6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

"Anyone can enter, except for track lettermen," stated Intramural Director Dobbie Lambert..

Fraternities can enter only three men in each event, and each entrant can participate in four events.

The meet will feature the 60 yard dash, 220, 80 yard low hurdles, 440, 880, mile, broad jump, high jump, shot, 880 relay and mile relay.

Cindermen run Saturday

Montana State's track men will open their season here Saturday against defending champion Idaho State. The meet, scheduled at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse arena, will be run in conjunction with the MSU High School Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet.

High school competition will begin with preliminaries at 11 a.m. High school finals will start at 7 p.m.

Idaho State, which has won every Big Sky track championship since the league was formed five years ago, is as strong as ever in 1968.

The Bengals' strength lie the running events. More a half dozen of their perfor can go under 10-flat in the most notably John Figueroa Ted Walker, and three more, Dunne, Ike Gayfield and I Lewis, have beaten 48 in th as a basis of a brilliant relay team.

The strength spreads to hurdles, Walker joining W Calvary and John Turne standout, and is evident in middle distances with R Hulbert and Jerry Love ar the distances with Roger field.

Coach Jerry Stubblefield' SU Bobcats should place w the field events, but will trouble capturing points in running events.

Performing best for MS a recent training trip to Ne were Jim Tillman and Evje in the long jump and jump, Nyles Humphrey in pole vault, John Sortor in javeline and Spence Sartc in the shotput.

Beck picks Cat golf team

By BARRY YOUNG

Bob Beck, MSU golf coach, picked four members of his 6-man team last Saturday at a Billings qualification match.

These members are Dick Haden, Steve Bodley, Mike Davis, and Jim Kernaghan. Beck plans to pick the remaining two players after an 18-hole playoff between John Lowney, Drew Finley, Paul Richter, Nick Fullerton, Don Aaker, and Rulon Gardner.

Beck commented that competition for team positions is very steep this year. "This is as good a crew as we've had for a long time."

The squad is in Utah today tackling Weber State and Ogden State in a triangular meet. The Bobcats first home meet is the MSU invitational on April 12-13.

Riflers shoot to dead heat

Montana State University and Murray State University of Kentucky have ended up in a dead heat for the National Smallbore Rifle Championship. Both teams fired 1175x1200. MSU also tied at 380x400 in the standing phase where ties are normally broken. The NRA rules committee will have to decide how to break the tie or possibly name co-champions.

April 4 the Bobcat Brigade rifle team fires the second of three major matches which will determine the National ROTC Championship. MSU is the defending National champion in the category.

Lifesaving course will be offered

A 10-week course in senior life saving for women will be offered by Montana State University Continuing Education Department beginning this week. Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the MSU gym pool.

Prerequisites are a minimum age of 16 and ability to pass a screening test. Fee for the non-credit course is $15.

Frank Smith named coac

Frank Smith, head foo coach at Wenatchee Valley lege in Washington, has named an assistant foo coach at Montana State Un sity.

The appointment of Smi the staff was made by Bourdet, MSU director of letics.

Smith replaces Ed Yo who resigned from MSU an turned to the Midwest be of personal reasons.

"Frank is an excellent tion to our staff," Coach Parac said. "He's dedicate football and has done an e lent job wherever he has He's coached some outstan athletes who've gone on tc careers in four-year school

At MSU Smith's basic c ing responsibility will be th fensive backfield.

Smith coached at Wena the last two seasons. Before he coached at Centralia, W High School for four years Centralia teams were league champions and his aggregation was unbeaten.

Smith has both bachelor' master's degrees from Ea Washington College at Ch He played Canadian fo five seasons and served as coach at Eastern two years fore moving into the high s ranks at Tonasket. He wo league title there in 1961 moved to Centralia the nex son.

Smith is married and th ther of three children. He' sume his duties at MSU Ap

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Rupp, Andros, Cook to be guest speakers at coaching clinic

By PETE PERRY
Sports Editor

dolph Rupp of Kentucky, the on's winningest basketball ch, will be a guest lecturer



ADOLPH RUPP

the 10th annual Montana e University Coaching Clinic e 3-6.

Great coaches have appeared e in the past, but we're par- larly pleased to announce Coach Rupp will join our ic staff this year," said Gene rdet, MSU director of ath- cs. "I've heard him at other ics and he does a great job. far as coaching ability goes, record speaks for itself."

ourdet first met Rupp at a ional convention. The Ken- ky coach, who is a great leford cattle breeder, noticed Bozeman label on Bourdet's tet and exclaimed, "You're there where all those good le are raised. I plan to come there someday.

Interested in finding a top guest speaker, Bourdet called up Rupp and said, "You told me you wanted to come out here; so how would you like to come up here for our clinic?"

The Wildcat coach accepted the offer immediately and will handle the basketball part of the clinic.

In 38 years at Kentucky, Rupp has directed his teams to 786 victories out of 955 starts, an unparalleled winning mark of better than 82 per cent against major competition.

Honored recently by the Columbus Touchdown Club as "Basketball Coach of the Century," Rupp's success as basketball coach at Kentucky is nothing short of phenomenal. It would take a book longer than his own best seller, "Championship Basketball," to recite the record completely.

Briefly, here are the highlights of his coaching career:

1. Selection as the unanimous national "Coach of the Year" in 1966 for the fourth time in his career.

2. Four NCAA tournament championships picked up by his Wildcats, who hold the all-time record of 16 appearances in the national classic.

3. Producer of more Olympic gold medallion winners (7) than any other cage coach.

4. An all-time total of 23 Southeastern Conference titles since the league was organized in 1923.

5. Development of more All-American players (24 players named 34 times) and more material for the pro ranks (26) than any other coach.

6. Membership on the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee.

7. More overseas clinic trips (seven to Europe, three to the Far East, and one to the Near East) for the U. S. Government than any other coach.

8. Trustee and member of selection and honors committees of Basketball Hall of Fame.

The three-day seminar also will feature a football talk by Dee Andros, head football coach at Oregon State University. The fiery Andros has been labeled "giant killer" for his squad's wins over the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams last season.

A third facet of the clinic will be a lab on athletic training, headed by MSU's Marshall Cook, one of the nation's most noted trainers.



Ron de Yong

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CAT CHAT

by Pete Perry



In two years, Montana State could be the only member of the Big Sky conference with an out-dated football stadium. Idaho State is completing plans for a new structure, and in the near future the University of Montana will be leasing a stadium built by the city of Missoula.

A committee headed by **Gene Bourdet** has completed a feasibility study for either a new, or an improved Gatton Field stadium. The group strongly favors a new plan, which will cost in the neighborhood of $600,000. Mr. Bourdet feels that the students will have to vote for a $5 a year fee increase to fund the project, because the Bozeman residents haven't expressed an interest in putting up the money.

With a $6 a year activity fee increase coming before the students April 16, it is questionable that they would vote for an additional $5.

The $6 increase for activities is definitely necessary, as is a new football stadium; however, $11 is too much to ask from the students. If the people of Bozeman are as civic minded as those of Missoula, MSU could get an activity fee increase and a new stadium through a similar leasing program.

10 JC men transfer here

by JUDY HASHISAKI

Head football coach, Tom Parac, has announced that ten new junior college transfers will participate in spring drills beginning April 22.

Of the 10 new Bobcat gridders, adding experience and depth, 7 hail from the JC's of Washington, 2 from Palomar JC, San Marcos, Calif., and 1 from the JC at McCook, Neb.

New 'Cats from Washingt include, Hal Fitcheet, linebac er, Columbia Basin College, Mi Cronquist a linebacker and d fensive end from Spokane Co munity College, defensive lin man, Bob McCabe, from Olymp Junior College, Dean Winc and Greg Bacon, defensive bac from Yakima Junior Colle Gary Hughes, offensive and d fensive back from Everett Ju ior College, and all-Washingt JC quarterback, Jim Bilsky fr Wenatchee Junior college.

From Palomar JC, Californ the Bobcats have gained Char Nally, defensive back, and former Butte player, Jack D zay, an end.

Gene Wasia, a defensive lin man, is the lone JC recruit fr McCook, Nebraska.

Parac feels with the additi of these 10 all-star perform that the "'68" Bobcats will ha the talent of a solid unit- winning unit.

High school standouts to play ball at MSU

Four Montana high school stand-outs will enroll at MSU in September, announced Tom Parac, Head football mentor.

Those recruited to the Bobcat ranks are the following.

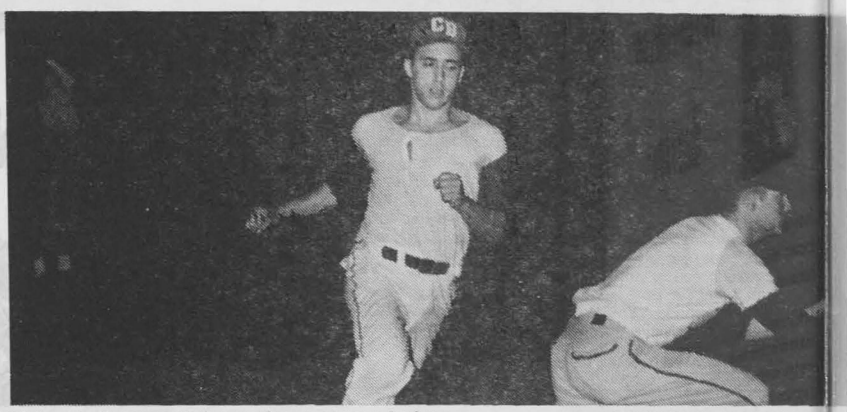
Mike McLaughlin, 6-2 225 tackle, from Bozeman. According to Parac, the Bobcat staff has been quite impressed with his performance in key Hawk games.

Kit Kaufman, 5-11, 180 halfback, responsible for much of Malta's success in the last three years.

Dave Covington, 6-2, 185 end, formerly of Bozeman. Parac quoted this Havre graduate, as having "god speed and the ability to catch passes".

Rounding out the state recruits will be, John Gjerde, a 5-10 back from Lewistown.

"We're always pleased to have local talent enroll at Montana State," Coach Parac said.



A Bobcat is thrown out in practice as players look on. (Photo by Larry McCartn

Diamondmen lose in tourne

The Bobcat baseball team, idle since competing in the Banana Belt tournament in Idaho, will return to action Saturday against Eastern at 1 p.m. April 6th in Billings.

"When we start winning, you can say 'remember us when . . ."

advocated baseball coach Dob Lambert, concerning the f tournament where they lost five games.

"I was still well pleased w our performance considers that we have had little outd practice," Dobbie explained. were playing against teams had at least two months out practice.

"Still we had Idaho 4-0 0 fore agreeing to play an e inning, he continued. The te last year's conference champi beat us only 5-4. We had W ington State 4-1 but coul hold them. They also beat 5-4," Lambert added.

The team averaged only t errors a ball game which i bad, he said. But it hurt w they came during a base just after our pitcher had w ed three.

VOTE

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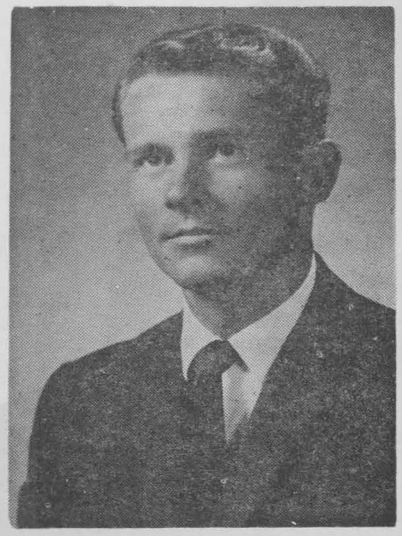
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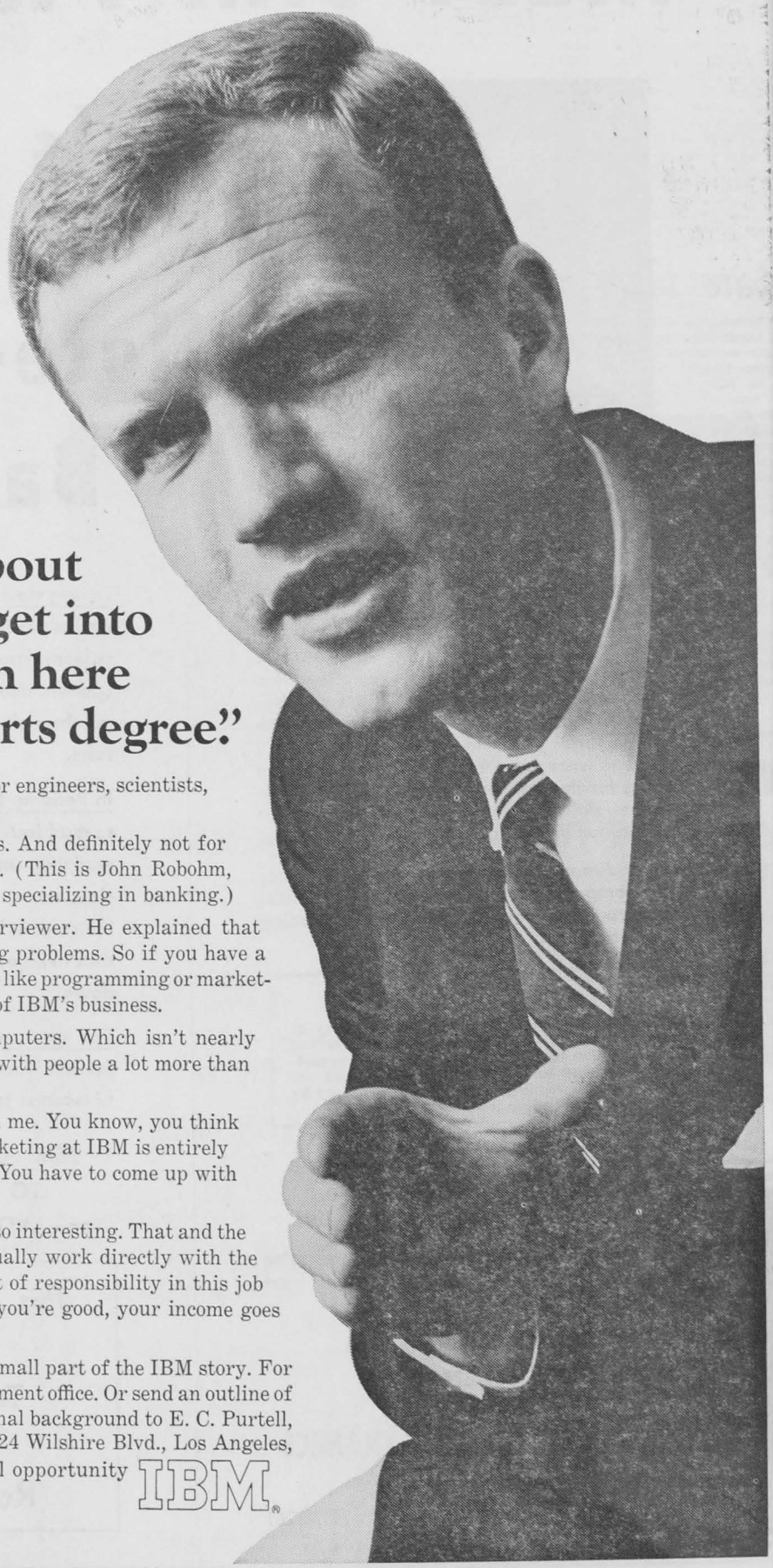
The basic course begins next week and ends before Summer Vacation begins. This allows plenty of time (2 months) to prepare for finals in June.

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What John has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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Vietnam movies discuss both sides of war

reaction is to vomit," de- Dr. Del Samson, MSU sor of sociology, after g three films during a discussion—film series on etnam situation last Friday

program, sponsored by the m Symposium Committee, resented to give students, , and interested citizens kground on both sides of etnam War.

uestion of the the United legal committment to m was discussed after a al from the audience.

or Leslie Wieduwilt, as- professor of military e-army, contended that "all of Southeast Asia was included in the SEATO treaty".

John Lagenbach, assistant professor of Philosophy, stated that his research showed no committment. U. S. involvement is a "purely unilateral reaction".

"SEATO violates other treaties", he continued, "and does not include Southeast Asia because the Southeast Asian countries do not belong to SEATO."

"To be legally committed a country must ask SEATO to intervene and Vietnam didn't ask," declared Langenbach.

Another question from the audience brought up the honesty of the film seen.

Dr. Joseph Ball, assistant professor of physics, said that "one film was as honest as the other films".

Langenbach contended that "everyone uses propaganda".

Also discussed was the question of the U. S. forces leaving if Ho Chi Minh held a majority in an election.

Dr. Nordtvedt, assistant professor of physics, contended that just a majority had no right to say a country would be Communistic. He stated that the vote would be an "immoral suggestion".

This brought about a stir in the audience and Dr. Nordtvedt was asked why a majority vote for a Democratic form of government was alright but not for Communism.

Dr. Nordtvedt stated that, "the question was whether individuals have rights they may hold that no one may violate".

Another question brought up the recognition of Red China.

Lagenbach thought it was the "greatest folly in history. A refusal doesn't make Red China go away", he continued. "The only intelligent thing to do is to talk about it".

After a suggestion from the audience that the whole country be turned over to Ho Chi Minh since he has been the main figure since World War II, Major Wieduwilt contended that it wouldn't work.

"This is shown by the number who fled North Viet Nam after the French conflict," Wieduwilt continued. "Minh has a good following in the North and gathers strength through a Democratic government in the South; but the South's government is not central", he stated.

Lagenbach noted that the movement was both ways, Catholics moving south where they could worship as they please and soldiers moving North after the French War.

The discussion ended when a question was asked about a solution to the problem in Viet Nam. The panel seemed stumped and dismissed for the night.

ebate team takes second

freshman-junior debate of Geoff Gibbs and Henry nger led M-state with a -place finish in senior de- t the State Intercollegiate meet at Great Falls, 26-27.

hough we didn't catch as trophies as we expected, erall team strength was at ghest since the Pocotello Fall quarter," commented issioner of Forensics Bert t.

ng third, with a loss in the inals, was the team of Tom lz and Greg Mullally. ly also competed in the round of extemporaneous ng.

team of Allan Louden and arrant made it into final r finals before losing. Lou- laced third in the one- t-one Lincoln-Douglas De-

The freshman team of Cheryl Maristuen and Dennis Daley, competing as a team for the first time, placed third in junior division debate after taking a loss in the semi-finals

Also competing in individaul events were Geoff Gibbs, who made the semi-finals in extemp and Tom Schmalz, a perennial extemp winner pulled after the first round for voice trouble.

The MSU squad was rounded out with the team of Bob Brown and Doug Smith competing in senior debate. Brown was in Extemp while Smith participated in Interpretive Reading.

Four MSU debaters and Coach L. A. Lawrence are now in Missoula to judge in the State High School Speech Meet. The next intercollegiate speech meet is the Pi Kappa Delta Regional tournament; scheduled for Payette Lake, Idaho, April 18-20.

Dr. Alexander to speak April 11

Dr. William Alexander, Associate Professor of Political Science at the California Polytechnic College in San Louis Obispo, will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 11, in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

The visiting scholar, who is doing research in group decision making will speak on "The American Hang-up in Vietnam: Fear of Communism."

A discussion will follow the lecture.

Social happenings

APRIL—

5 Septemviri Mixer
Phi Beta Phi F. S.
6 ASCE Mixer
Les Buff Tapping Dinner
Hilltop Hoedowners Fireside
Alpha Gamma Rho F. S.
Sigma Phi Epsilon F. S.
Sigma Chi F. S.
Lambda Chi Alpha F. S.
12 GOOD FRIDAY
13 Sky Divers Mixer
Arnold Air Society F. S.
18-20 MSU RODEO
19 Senior Class Mixer
20 Frosh Mixer
Little Las Vegas
Phi Kappa Alpha F. S.
Sigma Nu F. S.
SAE F. S.
Phi Delta Beta F. S.
Kappa Sigma F. S.
Phi Sigma Kappa F. S.
25-27 HIGH SCHOOL WEEK
26 High School Week Dance
Alpha Gamma Delta F. S.
Senior Class "Suds"
27 Military Ball

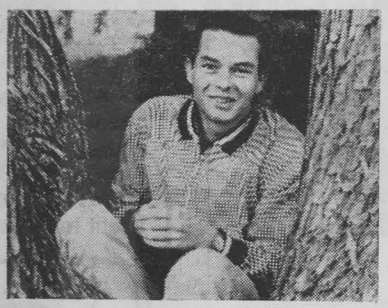
MAY—

3-4-5 STUDENT SENATE WORKSHOP
3 Sawdust Stomp
4 Chaff and Dust Mixer
Lambda Chi Alpha F. S.
Newman Club Spring Party
Pi Kappa Alpha S. P.
SAE Roman Orgy
5 WOMAN'S DAY
7-11 GREEK WEEK
7 M-Day Eve Mixer
8 M-Day
10 Ag Business Club Mixer
10-11 Little "I"
11 Greek Week Dance
Arnold Air Society Dining In
Alpha Gamma Delta S. P.
Phi Delta Beta Sigma Nu "Rip"
17 AUSA Mixer
AUSA Dining In
Ag Club Barn Dance
18 MRA Spring Formal
Rifle Club S. P.
AOPi S. P.
Delta Gamma S. P.
Chi Omega S. P.
Kappa Delta S. P.
Pi Beta Phi S. P.
24 Arnold Air Society Mixer
Hilltop Hoedowners S. P.
25 ASME S. P.
Alpha Gamma Rho S. P.
Delta Sigma Phi S. P.
Kappa Sigma S. P.
Lambda Chi Alpha S. P.
Phi Delta Beta S. P.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon S. P.
Sigma Chi S. P.
Sigma Phi Epsilon S. P.
Sigma Nu S. P.
29 Rodeo Club Barbecue
30 MEMORIAL DAY
31 Home Ec Club Mixer

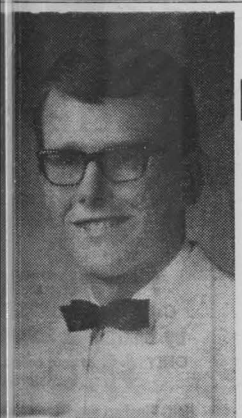
JUNE—

1 Arnold Air Society Pledge Mixer
MRA "Campus Romp"
Phi Sigma S. P.

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Tournover increasing

English department loses seven

By BERT TARRANT

"Our turnover is a little greater this year," said John Parker, Head of English, Speech and Theater Arts, "last year we lost five people; this year we lose seven."

He said the big year for turnovers was 1965 when the department lost 14 people.

"We have replacements for all except John Barsness, who is to head the English department at Boise State College in Idaho."

According to Parker, those leaving are Steve Newmann, who is trying for an assistantship at the U of Oregon; Wesley Sommers who is going to Oregon State U; Don Peel, going to another institution; David Munro, hired on a two quarter contract not to be renewed; and Ed Thompson, who is leaving to do graduate study.

In recruiting replacements, Parker said a number of the staff have gone to national conventions (one to Minneapolis this week) and have brought prospects in to see the campus.

"Our problem is money. Most of them like the campus but are drawn away by higher salaries at other institutions." he said.

Parker said the age-old salary difference between professors in the letters and the sciences is not as bad as it used to be. "I saw the salaries list and they were not as bad as I thought; an English PhD doesn't get the top salary but it is respectable."

He said more money has been needed in the department and the administration is finding the funds.

Parker said he would like to see more liberal arts representation in the Dean's Council. I suggested the idea to Vice President Johnstone that a man should be drawn from the letters half of Letters and Science."

"The liberal arts departments are at a disadvantage in that there are no federal monies for projects in the liberal arts areas whereas the sciences have them in abundance," Parker continued.

He said another problem lies in the mass classes. "English 121, 123 and Speech 122 are hard courses to handle; some of staff with advanced degree they are above such funda tal courses,"

Referring to the departm structure, Parker said th partment obviously con some 'conservative' peop well as 'liberals'.

"Our young people have us a dynamic view; th them we have a teacher's and some of them have their jobs in standing up administration," he added.

Parker pointed out that of the staff are teaching f first time and were s teaching in the mass cours

"It's hard work, and m them don't like it. At ti have had to say no to the mands. Actually we giv structors more freedom many larger schools. An in tor teaching an upper course just doesn't happ our larger universities.

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GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Students fo McCarthy will rally he

Students backing McCar president are forming an o zation to swing the 26 M electoral votes into the Mc camp in spring elections, a ing to Mrs. Donna Duke, graduate student and vice man of the Montana Den for McCarthy.

A formal organizational ing will be held at 5 p.m. day in the Student Union ing.

Mrs. Duke said that last events have transformed J. McCarthy from a quiet professor, throwing away litical career in token res to the Vietnam war, to th most likely to become pr of the United States.



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LINDA LONG



LINDA HUNTER

ew hospital room named in emory of two MSU coeds

Alpha Gamma Delta room new wing in the Shodair led Children's Hospital in a has been named in mem- f two MSU coeds who died car accident during spring , according to the Alpha na Delta sorority.

da Hunter, daughter of Mrs. of Denton, and Linda Long, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Long of Williston, North a, both 20, were juniors ing in medical technology ere members of the Alpha na Delta sorority.

nations will be used to furn- nd decorate the room at ir Hospital. Anyone wish- o contribute to the fund d send their donations to the hospital or to Mrs. Morrison, 627 Monroe, Hel-

s Long, newly installed ent of the sorority, was also a member of Alpha Lamba Delta and Spurs honorary. She served as the chapter treasurer the past year, and in high school was Homecoming Queen.

Miss Hunter, the new assistant House Manager, was also the chapter membership chairmen, and active in the MSU chorus. She was a high school cheerleader and Homecoming Queen.

Miss Hunter, who was preceded in death by her father, had one younger sister.

Miss Long was an only child.

The accident occurred on the evening of March 17 near Seaside, Oregon. Miss Hunter's 67 Camaro collided with a car carrying a mother and two children. The Portland adult was killed, and the two children received minor injuries.

A memorial for the two girls was held Sunday in the Madison room of the SUB.

MSU student hurt in crash

By
THE BOZEMAN CHRONICLE

A Bozeman youth was killed and another hospitalized in a one-car crash on Highway 289 about six miles east of Norris Saturday evening.

Harrison Denny Harris, 19, son of A. Pat Harris of Hyalite Road and Mrs. Dixie Norine Harris of Missoula, died of head injuries at the wreck site, Carl Ludvigsen, Madison County undersheriff and acting coroner, said.

Hospitalized at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital from injuries suffered in the accident was Mike Teslow, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dick Teslow of 102 West Cleveland.

Harris was employed by the Jim Pattee Construction Company at the time of his death and Teslow is a freshman at Montana State University.

Investigating Highway Patrolman Walt Miller said the 1963 model car which Teslow was driving was traveling too fast to negotiate a left curve about a mile west of the Norris Bridge over the Madison River. The two youths were traveling towards Bozeman.

Miller said investigation showed the car traveled off the right side of the pavement for 149 feet, then across the highway for 223 feet and into the borrow pit where it traveled 443 feet, then back across the highway for 100 feet and off the right shoulder of the road over a 24-foot embankment, skidding sideways 80 feet. The car was then airborne for more than 32 feet, landed on the right side, flipped and was airborne for another 33 feet, landing on the rearend and colliding with a 11-foot high rock. It then flipped one more time, landing on its top, the patrolman said.

He said Harris was thrown out of the car between the second and third flip and hurled against and over the top of the rock into some bushes about eight feet away. Teslow was not thrown out, he said.

The people, whose names were not given, who discovered the accident about 6:15 p.m. told the patrolman they found Teslow trying to revive Harris whom he had dragged out of the bushes.

Harris' death raised Montana's traffic fatality toll to 35, equal to the number killed on the same date a year ago.

Yes, Bozeman loves us; the Chamber told us so

"Anybody in this town who doesn't think the university is important to him had better move out," said Joe Berry, an insurance man who is the 1968 president of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to an audience of over 200 at the group's annual banquet, Berry said that without Montana State University, two insurance men could handle the business for the entire town, he said.

He called for a community pride in itself, its professions, and its university. "Without such pride, we can accomplish nothing."

He noted that city support of the coming six mill levy is essential. He said that this is a tax just being continued, but it must be voted on every ten years.

Berry said that the Chamber, if it meets its membership expectations, should pledge $3,000 to the university for its support of a fund to pass the six mill levy.

"We are engaged in a fight for survival among Billings, Bozeman and Missoula, and without vision and leadership, they will put us under," the chamber president said. "We can't stand on the status quo."

Berry said that the membership drive for the Chamber of Commerce has been successful, but has still fallen short of its goal.

Featured speaker at the banquet last week was Lloyd Rixe, president of TAP, Inc., economic consultant and former professor at Montana State.

"Bozeman can expect fantastic change and growth in the next ten to twenty years," Rixe told the group.

"Some of the businessmen and leaders in the community will look forward to the change and lunge forward to meet it. Others will resist change and won't be with it, and if you aren't with it you'll be miserable.

"Bozeman is on the verge of going big time and make no mistake about it, we will be big time," Rixe said.

tudents busted for stealing

By VICKI PRICE

eral MSU students were in- d in court actions in March. im K. Beach and George hith pleaded innocent Mon- o grand larceny, according R. Cutting, Bozeman Chief olice. He said both cases l be tried on April 24 in ct Court 18.

y were charged with the of a pair of skis valued at $100 belonging to Mickey on March 3. They were ed March 12 and are both on $1000 bond set by the Cutting said.

e Stearns was also arrested nnection with the theft of is, stated Cutting. He too e on $1000 bond.

mas Castles and Lyn Mar- were arrested March 9 he burglary of Parkway Grocery, Cutting reported. They were found guilty of first degree burglary and both were sentenced to three years in the state prison. An imposition of sentence was delayed and both were ordered to serve 60 days in the county jail.

Cutting said the articles stolen were meat, cartons of cigarettes, 6-packs of beer, and potato chips.

The theft of a motorbike belonging to Robert Moore on December 8 resulted in a three-year delayed imposition of sentence at Deer Lodge. Judge W. W. Lessley sentenced them to 60 days in the county jail, said Cutting.

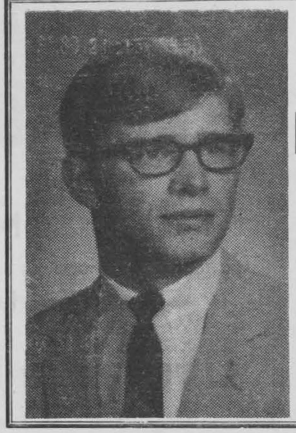
Both boys were found guilty of the felony of grand larceny.

The parts of the motorbike were found later in various states but all of the parts are back now, said Cutting.

A charge against Ron Bain for a fight at one of the dormitories filed by the county attorney was also dismissed by the county attorney in Justice Court because of insufficient evidence, according to Justice of the Peace, Alexander Schmall.

Bain was released on his own recognizance.

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Commissioner of Fieldhouse

Town and Gown: good fit or should it be altered?

exponent news analysis

Is there a problem of city-college relations between Bozeman and Montana State University?

With the rise of recent controversies about whether certain factions of the community have been responsible for the banning of "Another Country" by James Baldwin from a freshman literature course and other attacks on the university, many students have been answering, "yes."

Many Bozeman merchants say "no" that there is no breakdown of communications between the people of the university and members of the Bozeman community.

"Despite talk from downtown, there are, however, many who prefer the agricultural and engineering school image for MSU rather than one of a progressive university," said Mike Ferris, ASMSU president.

Bozeman Chronicle Editor Walt Secor said he does not feel there is any problem of disput between the town and gown factions.

"I want to be accepted as I am and I'm sure that the way most of the employees of the university feel," Secor explained. Social and business activities should be based upon the individuals and not whether they come from the university.

Students express the feeling that "we're not appreciated in Bozeman." We come to school here and over 6,000 of us live here for nine months, spend lots of money and all we get in return are attacks on our school," one student said.

Some attacks from Bozeman have come in the form of letters to the editor by William A. Rolfe, Bozeman automobile dealer, and Billings Gazette columnist Harvey Griffin, former editor of the Gallatin County Tribune.

Rolfe in a recent letter in the Chronicle charged that "Under the philosophy of the administration at Montana State University, the instructors and professors can teach anything. They can teach and advocate drug addiction, sex perversion or communism."

He also said that "drug addicts are protected from the law at MSU." About the Exponent, he said, "I find its editorials and articles negative and critical. They belittle and denigrate the principles on which this country was built."

Griffin in a column said that MSU instructors "violate a fundamental principle on which the vast American system of education is based — local control of the schools."

"This same attitude is manifest in the beatnik dress many of them cultivate — shaggy beards, unkempt hair, dirty clothes and a general slovenliness at variance to the dignity that should go with their calling.

Student senate adopted a resolution condemning those "malevolent and perverse" attack on MSU.

Exponent Editor Bill Huntzicker speaking to the Bozeman Lions and Optimist clubs said, "I resent these attacks on my university. I also resent the silence of other Bozeman businessmen which silently condones what Mr. Rolfe and Mr. Griffin say about the university."

Members of these clubs were quick to explain that Bozeman businesses contribute substantially to the Bobcat Booster Club, and a Bozeman resident headed the drive to pass the six-mill levy ten years ago.

Many citizens of Bozeman nate board and room to col students who otherwise c not afford it.

At the annual Chambe Commerce banquet, 1968 p dent Joe Berry made a st call for Bozeman support o six-mill levy this year. pledged $3,000 of chamber f to go to Montana State to port the levy promotion fur

Most businessmen readily mit Bozeman would be no ger than Three Forks wit MSU.

Still, students hear the stant conservative cry abou day's students losing sight o great things this country h offer. Often they hear thes tacks and little else.

What many fail to reali that there two sides to univ ty issues represented withi campus as well as down in Bozeman.

Primaries held next week



JOAN WILLIAMS has taken over as the new ASMSU Secretary. She replaces Janet Neuberg last year's secretary.

Student Senate, at its regular meeting last Monday, voted to approve supplemental budgets for the Exponent, Rodeo Club, and Women's Intramurals.

The requests totaled $866 of student monies and provided two rodeo appearances for the rodeo team, equipment for women gymnists, and an Exponent edition on the Vietnam symposium.

ASMSU President Mike Ferris announced that the primary election for next year's ASMSU officers will be Tuesday and the general election will be the following week.

Ferris also reminded students of the 'Choice '68' elections that will be held on campus April 24.

Under new business Anne Hazelton, Billings sophomore, was approved as Chairman of the Outstanding Professor and Student Government Awards Committee.

Wanda Fishbaugh, Big Fork senior, was also approved as Social Affairs Chairman. She replaces Mary Blake who did not return to school this quarter.

An additional $1,000 was approved for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra presentation as this was overlooked in last year's budgeting.

By-law changes to incorporate the Academic Effectiveness Committee into the Senate Constitution were presented for consideration and will be voted on at the next meeting.

A tentative ballot for next week's election was distributed and an orientation meeting for candidates was held following the meeting.

A $2.00 fee increase proposal was presented at this meeting to familiarize the candidates with the need for an increase and encourage them to support it during their campaigns.

Bulletins for 68-70 are out

The Montana State University Bulletins for 1968-70 are now available for students, said Helen Fechter, MSU registrar.

The Bulletin, listing courses, curriculum, staff and general information about MSU replaces the orange Bulletin now in use. The Bulletins are reprinted every two years.

Miss Fechter said the Bulletins may be picked up at the Office of Admissions downstairs in Montana Hall.

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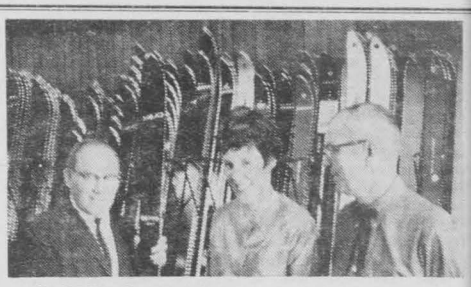
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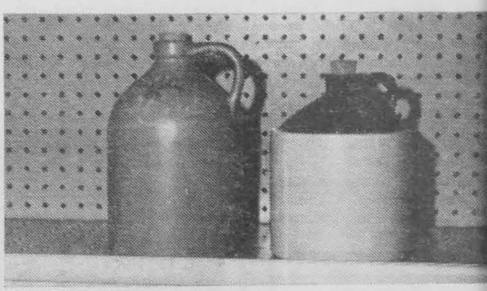
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at the rear of the Barn
HOURS AS USUAL
9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday



The SPORT CHALET is proud to announce th winner, Mrs. Karen Kempt, center, of 216 Alderso of Head skis, given away on the rental drawing.

SPORT CHALET

New Items At John's
Taco's 29
Fish 'n Chips 79
JOHN'S DRIVE IN



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Great for ice cream socials, penny banks, e
Spring Quarter Special $2.95
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