THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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EDITORIAL

Come early; vote often

"Come early and vote often" is an easy byword for any- at Montana State who would like to insure that mem- in his clique will remain in the powerless positions of lready anemic Student Senate.

Since we have been here we have never seen student tions so poorly handled as this year. Election Chairman ry Weintz has taken upon himself the authority to over- the constitution, his committee members or anyone else should get in the way of his personal ideas about how s going to do things.

There is no limit to the amount of carelessness he has wn in this election. Weintz has:

1. Forgotten that he has a committee which is supposed lan and coordinate the elections. He has taken upon him- the authority to do all the work, get all the glory while eality, he has done nothing.

2. Overlooked rules of the Constitution of the Associated dents of Montana State University saying that it is an dated document and that it should be changed.

3. Not done the assignments he delegated to himself as rman of the committee. (No committee meetings were until it was known that the election was rigged.)

4. Not had the required number of election judges count ots or supervise the elections.

5. Been careless enough with the ballots to allow the t and later return of nearly 200 ballots to go unnoticed l counting was nearly finished.

6. Announced the election in the primary of a candidate student body president when there may have been sev- individuals eligible because of primary write-ins.

7. Did not adequately check the qualifications of the didates until long past the deadline of three days be- the election.

8. Failed to count ballots in a secure place away from scrutiny of every passerby.

9. Failed to check voters with a class list to insure that lents have not voted across class lines.

10. Failed to conduct successful student elections.

More pathetic than the chairman's errors is the fact he has been chairman of the committee for a year and wed to get away with similar tactics in previous elec- s. Weintz is typical of chairmen of Student Senate com- tees who feel that they should cut corners whenever sible to do only what is required of them. Their lack of iative and has led to the degeneration of Student Senate uch an extreme that there are not more than two people want to be student body president.

If the clique which controls senate doesn't wake up realize that students must take some initiative in mat- besides spending the student activity fee, then student ernment will silently fade away.

Bill Huntzicker

Election rescheduled

Student body elections have been rescheduled because of irregularities in procedures in the primary and general elections held in the past two weeks.

The primary election for Student Senate positions will be Wednesday to coincide with the national Choice '68 student presidential election.

Also on Wednesday's ballot will be the proposed student activity fee increase and finalists for homecoming queen.

Balloting for the general election will be the following Monday.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge for both elections.

Elections Chairman Larry Weintz said the elections were rescheduled because there was a chance that the ballot box was stuffed.

About 140 ballots being counted by one group were marked for the same group of people in the same way were discovered.

When the tallies were nearly completed and some winners had been announced, the elections committee discovered the situation.

Further investigation revealed that the election procedures had not followed the Associated Students constitution election code.

Weintz said that violations of the elections code were found in both the general and primary eelctions.

"These included people being allowed to vote without validation of their student identification card, people voting for the wrong class president, absence of sufficient judges and other precinct violations," he reported.

Weintz said he did not know how the ballots could have been taken, nor how they were returned unnoticed.

He said that election judges were not selected and stationed at the ballot boxes as they should have been.

He also reported that the elections committee did not meet to coordinate the elections, but that he called each member of the committee for his vote on issues as they were considered.



QUEEN TERRY JO STEPHENS was crowned at the MSU Rodeo last night. The event continues into tonight and tomorrow. Miss Stephens is a junior in ag production from Dillon. She is elligible to participate in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen contest in Sacramento and in the Miss Rodeo Montana contest this summer. More on the rodeo appears on page 12.

(photo by Larry McCartney)

Election code ....page 5

Sample ballot ..page 14

Artificial segregation sterilizes science and society

By M. S. REITER

exponent Interview

scientist is a paid servant he state. His originality is ed by his employer. This is "most disastrous aspect of nce in America," stated Dr. e Dubos, guest lecturer spon- d by University Honors.

any scientists would like to k on social problems with nical means. But the money elsewhere. Instead of find- answers to such problems as ution, they must work on n-warfare, the prominent ntists said in an Exponent rview.

r. Dubos said he was very h impressed with the con- shown for social problems MSU science students. This ommendable in an age of ialization.

e recommended no specific anities electives to science lents. "One just doesn't say e a course in Shakespeare to fill humanities require- ts'," explained Dubos. Rath- the scientist should have ugh knowledge of all the humanities to realize what human problems exist.

A scientist must be aware of the relationship between technology and future life. This makes his work meaningful. All of mankind have a responsibility toward their descendents," he said.

But there is little renewal for the future when self-satisfaction is promoted, Dubos said. Increased quantities of material luxuries eliminate the need to respond vigorously to the environment.

He stated further that many American and British young people are disillusioned with the vulgarity of mechanical conveniences and mass production.

"This accounts for their move away from technical sciences toward the social sciences," Dr. Dubos explained.

"These youth see the destructiveness of technology rather than its acquired necessity," he continued. They can't see that social solutions can be based on natural science.

Dr. Dubos, who calls himself a "teacher-at-large", has been at Rockefeller University since 1927. There are 100 students there. The microbiologist-experimental pathologist has never conducted a lecture class, but has personal, informal contacts with questioning students.

He sees science and religion as compatible in today's world. "Both are built upon crude images, but both are becoming more and more purified," said Dubos.

If a scientist sees fallacies in religious beliefs, he must "assume an attitude of tolerance, for his own scientific premises are so transient themselves".

Dr. Dubos' main address was titled "Early Influences (of environmental factors)". He admits hostility to the idea of genetic manipulation shaping unborn generations.

"There is no possibility of a 'Brave New World' kind of planned culture."

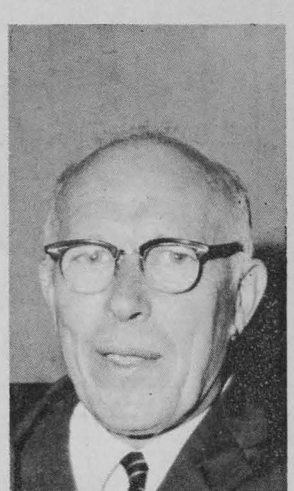
"The people wouldn't let it happen," he concluded. This is the very essence of Dr. Dubos' intellectual optimism. He sees and studies problems of today. Yet he does not despair over them; he seeks solutions.

One of Dubos' over-riding concerns is with pollution. He quickly pointed out that the problem is just as real in Montana as in New York.

Providing under - privileged children with broader experience is another area of interest. He believes in their innate potential, and calls this 'an existential reality".

The super-privileged products of suburbia are also to be pitied for their narrow range of stimuli.

Dr. Dubos conducted two honors seminars, a history of science class, and various meetings with microbiologists while here. He addressed a large audience Wednesday evening.



DR. RENE DuBOS

He is the holder of many awards and honorary degrees, and has been associated with many fine institutions.



One of these coeds will be crowned queen of the Military Ball April 27. Contestants are left to right, Kathy Riggs, Connie O'Connell, Jacque Jordahl, Ann Chamberlain and Sherry Humber.
(Photos by Rick Hull)

FAITH AND LIFE

Combat not heroic

Three Bozeman combat veterans agreed at Monday night's Faith and Life program that there is nothing very heroic about combat.

Dr. Larry Kavich, the Rev. Len Kovar and Neil Jussila took part in a panel discussion on war following the showing of the movie "Zulu". The film portrayed the battle of Rorke's Drift in Africa in 1879.

Dr. Kavich, who saw over three years of combat in the South Pacific as a Marine Raider in World War II, said that he would rather be with a dozen 18 year olds than with a hundred 25 year olds. He said that in combat discipline and the ability to keep a cool head counts. "The dead are the heroes," he said.

Pastor Kovar said that wars are often won by small incidents in which men fight without really knowing why.

He served as a bombadier-navigator in Europe in World War II, was shot down on his eleventh mission and spent 9 months as a prisoner of war. He said that Hollywood isn't able to portray war as it really is.

Neil Jussila, recently returned from Vietnam where he served as infantryman and later combat artist with the 25th Infa Division. He said that the r tion of men to combat is in cribable. Men cry, vomit, things to the enemy dead, there is nothing heroic abou at all.

The question of American ticipation in the war in Viet was raised. Dr. Kavich said for most soldiers the questio not "why am I here" but " do I do my job".

Jussila said that he felt general attitude of soldier Vietnam is that they wan survive for their tour of more than anything else. play it cool as much as poss

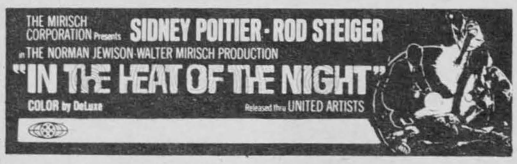
The audience raised the p that the movie never indic why the British and Zulus fighting. This brought f comments on the causes of and the fact that professi armies fight because it is t job.

Next Monday the Faith Life series for spring qua will end with the movie "Ra in the Sun" followed by a p discussion on racism. The p will include Mr. Hari Dam, English instructor, and Fa James Hall, Polson, a col priest serving a white congr tion.

—Bozeman Theatres—

-ELLEN-

April 17-18-19-20-21-22-23



April 24-30

BLUE

with Terrence Stamp and Joanna Pettet

-RIALTO-

April 10-30

THE GRADUATE

Showing Sunday

3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Coming Soon

GRAND SLAM

with Edward G. Robinson



FRIDAY

Caving Club—7 p.m., 108 S. Hedges.

MSUVO—7:30 p.m., 142 SUB.

Rodeo—8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Senior Class Mixer —9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY

MSU Rodeo — 2 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Frosh Mixer — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Little Las Vegas—9 p.m., Bozeman Hotel.

SUNDAY

Chess Club—7 p.m., 305 SUB.

MONDAY

Student Senate— 5 p.m., 101 Reid.

Faith in Life Series—7:30 p.m., Ag Audit.

WEDNESDAY

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

* * *

The Center for Intercultural Programs will have a coffee hour, in Room 213, Bridger Hall today at 4 p.m. Kindeya Hailu and Fessehe Berhe will present a program on Ethiopia.

* * *

Montana State University physics professor Kenneth L. Nortvedt Jr. will present a paper at the annual spring meeting of the American Physical Society, scheduled for Apr. 22-25 in Washington, D. C.

Topic of Dr. Nortvedt's paper is "The Significance of Measuring the Gravitational to Inertial Mass Ratio of Massive Bodies."

Applications for school exp atory experience and stu teaching for Autumn 1968 r be submitted by April 19,

* * *

A Naval Aviation informa team will be in the Boze area on Thursday and Fri April 25 and 26, to counsel y men interested in the fiel aviation.

The team will be avail throughout the day at the dent Union on campus.

* * *

Dr. William R. Lassey, as ant professor of sociology Montana State University, B man, will present a pape members of the National So for the Study of Communic at their 16th annual confer being held in New York Wednesday through Saturda this week.

* * *

Kappa Delta Alumnae in tana will be observing a Day Saturday. Featured spe for the luncheon will be Joseph Cochran, Spokane. umnae Officer for this area. Day activities will be in the cently completed Chapter H at 1707 Greek Way.

FAITH and LIFE SERIES

AGRICULTURE AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 22

MOVIE: Raisin in the Sun

TOPIC: Race

PANEL: Hari Dam
Fr. James Hall
Joan Ries

Pick up free tickets at SUB desk.

SPONSORED BY:

Canterbury, LSA, Newman, UCCF, Wesley

Walk, Don't Run

with Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutto

✦ ✦ ✦

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Social news

PINNINGS

ilyn Strause to Dave Le-
SAE.

Engagements

da Bateman, Ind., to Alan
, Ind.

Hammer, AGD to Tom
, Sig Chi.

an Dreyer, Ind. to Peter
, Ind.

ille Smith to Bill Prene-
Lambda Chi.

en Miller, Ind. to Brian
on, Ind.

Sandman, Ind., to Leon-
oops, Ind.

Marriages

e Patenaude, Ind., to Andy
, Ind.

NEW ACTIVES

na Nu: Jim Bourdet, Ran-
ristenson, Rick Cole, Dan Farmer, Bob Fischer, Brin Grosfield, Ken Hannen, Craig Harlen, Dave Hodgson, Gregg Lilly, Doug Logan, Barrie McCullough, Larry Olson, Mike Ostermann, George Ryan, Bill Sager, Barry Schaplow, Jim Van Ornum, Don Youngbauer.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional women's home economics honorary, initiated 21 new members Sunday, April 7.

Mrs. Clara Fink, instructor in clothing and textiles, was initiated as an honorary member. Also initiated was graduate student Dolores Hochmucht.

New members are: Carolee Alberda, Jane Berberet, Sue Bergsicker, Sandy Fransen, Sharon Granning, Janet Hammer, Laurel Janke, Pat Kelley, Marie Kirscher, Janis Lachenmaier, Janice Menghini, Barbara McCurdy, Laurine Miller, Liane Mountain, Sandy Nicholson, Pauline Odegard, Jean Salvevold, Paula Schiltz and Betty Vanatta.

New Officers for Canterbury, the Episcopal student organization have been selected. Jan Graham, Mullan, is president; Dee Lyngstad, Hedges North, secretary-treasurer; Janet Fullerton, is Inter-religious Council Representative and Peggy Nelson, Hedges North, is the Coffeehouse Committee Representative.

Nominations are open for the Distinguished Teaching Award to be presented at the Honors Day Assembly on May 21.

Requests for nominations for the awards, to be presented to one professor from each of the five Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, Professional Schools, Letters and Science and Graduate Studies, have been sent to all the organized living groups on campus.

A list of the three professors from each college receiving the most nominations will be presented at Student Senate on May 6.

ngel Flight to compete Seattle meet for MSU

el Flight, women's drill will travel by private cars ttle April 24 to compete t other women's drill teams enting the western states. peting against MSU will l teams from Seattle Uni-, Oregon State, Univer- Montana, Gonzaga, and n Washington. The Army of Seattle University is ring the meet at Sand Naval Base.

raise money to meet the e of the trip, Angel Flight ld Bobcat booster buttons rplus shirts. Also, money en raised by donut sales oe shines. In addition to money-raising projects, Angel Flight member has uted two dollars of her ge fee. Two hundred dollas also been set aside by acobson of the ROTC dent for the trip.

was represented by Anght last spring at the Lilac l in Spokane. From there, enty-one member team t back to MSU four first- trophies.

el Flight members travelSeattle will be Carol Ann , commander, Shelley Fishbaugh, Billy Gallagher, Linda Hart, Deanna Dormaier Kathy Verzuh, Pam Morin, Linda Fowler, Wanda Fishbaugh, Debby Cooper, Kathy Coons, Sandi Smiley, Bonnie Tuss, Debby Jorgenson, Cheryl Platisha, Paula Woodward, Pam Cooper, Kathy Lindeberg, Patti Tobin, Cheryl Irion, LaDonna Metcalf. Alternates will be Kathy Griffin and Sherry Knadler.

Tijuana Brass coming May 27 to fieldhouse

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will perform at the Montana State University fieldhouse on Friday, May 17, announces Bud Purdy, fieldhouse manager.

The show here will be sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU.

Tickets will be available in about seven days, Purdy said, but he added that his office is now taking reservations.

DeMolay court formed at MSU

A new campus organization is presently being formed. This organization is the Montana State University Court of Chevaliers.

In general its purposes are two fold. They intend to aid and promote interest in the Order of DeMolay in the State of Montana, and to form a degree team to stimulate improvement in ritualistic presentations.

All students of Montana State University who are Chevaliers may become members of the court. Faculty and non MSU Chevaliers may become associated or non-voting participants.

The court will meet every second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

MOVIE REVIEW

Feature is racism

By LIANE MOUNTAIN

"My God! What kind of people are you? What kind of a place is this?"

The people are Americans. The place, the United States of America—"conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition. . ." etc.

Sparta, Mississippi is the setting and Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier the stars in the film, "In the Heat of the Night," showing through Tuesday at the Ellen theater.

This is the realistic story of a small southern town with its accompanying bigotry and prejudice. Much more than a murder mystery, although there has been a murder.

It is a commentary on today. It is prejudice of whites toward blacks, and the reverse prejudice of the Negro against the white.

It is a century of resentment and hatred. It is the slow change from what was to what is now and to what, hopefully, will be.

It is, bluntly, racism.

Sidney Poitier, a Philadelphia policeman, is thrown into the position of trying to find a murderer in a town that hates his color and resents his intrusion.

Much of the strength of this production comes from Poitier's portrayal of a man who is able to maintain his self-respect and to gain the respect of others in circumstances that could have led to this destruction.

The police chief, Rod Steiger, is a transition between the white racist and the non-bigoted human being. In his vascillation, he is both and neither. His view represents a gradual change in a few Americans who are learning to accept, but are not yet comfortable in the role.

"In the Heat of the Night" won the Academy Award for the Best Motion Picture of the Year, and Rod Steiger received the Best Actor Award for his role in the flim. Both awards were well deserved.

In addition to the timely plot, the technical aspects of the movie were handled well and the supporting cast excellent.

Steiger's part as the Sparta police chief allowed him to run the gamut of emotions—which he did with skill and authenticity.

Sparta, Mississippi is far removed from Bozeman, Montana; or is it?

Why does an audience here experience as well as view the "heat of the night"?

Perhaps it is the very realistic dramatization of human emotions by the actors. Then again, perhaps we might feel a little heat from our own prejudices.

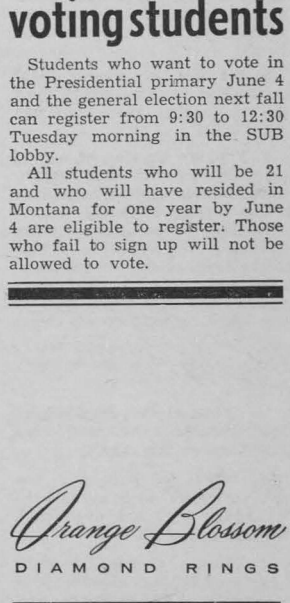
Registration of voting students

Students who want to vote in the Presidential primary June 4 and the general election next fall can register from 9:30 to 12:30 Tuesday morning in the SUB lobby.

All students who will be 21 and who will have resided in Montana for one year by June 4 are eligible to register. Those who fail to sign up will not be allowed to vote.

MONTANA TRADER
will be open only on
Saturdays in April
12:00 to 5:00
Gifts of the West

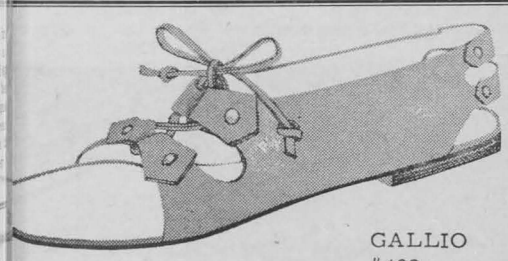
Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



CAPRICE • • • FROM $175

Durand's

3 EAST MAIN



GALLIO
#432

NDLER OF BOSTON'S GALLIO — great Caesar's ghost! ther Roman scandal is afoot. Our Italian sandal copies us' right down to the last lacing and burnished nailhead. course you may think it more hippie than history. But to his own. Et tu Brute? **$8.95.**

STAUDAHER'S

1 East Main

KOA Building BOZEMAN HOT SPRINGS
APRIL 26-28
Fri. 7 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday

Engaged Couples' Weekend MSU

SENSITIVITY TRAINING IN INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS AND COMMUNICATION

Contact:

DR. GEORGE HOSSACK
Guidance & Counseling
Ext. 246

HAROLD L. DANIEL
Campus Minister
7-4280

Cost: $4.50/couple

Limit: 6 couples

Town vs gown—Let's squelch sibling squabble

Guest column this week is by the president of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce. The Exponent asked Joe Berry, a local insurance man, to comment on town and gown relations in Bozeman.

By JOE BERRY

Bozeman and Montana State University are inseparable.

Bozeman was founded in 1864 and became a thriving agricultural community.

In 1893, the Montana State Agricultural College was founded and constructed upon land donated by a citizen of Bozeman. Montana State College and Bozeman have grown up together. MSU has come into its own and developed into an outstanding university. Bozeman, too, has developed into one of the larger, most prosperous cities in Montana.

These developments have been the result of mutual cooperation and assistance. Each helped the other to grow. Each came to the assistance of the other when the chips were down.

Montana State University and Bozeman have been like members of a family; sometimes wrangling and bickering; sometimes needling and sniping at each other, but always working and playing together on the "family team". We may argue among ourselves but let someone outside the family stick their nose into family matters and we close ranks and pull together.

Occasionally certain members of the "family" become a little more vindictive in their remarks about other members. This is normal and understandable, as in any family. However, as time goes along, these more boisterous members either learn to work with the team or they somehow disappear.

Growth has been remarkable at Montana State University, partly because of the natural move to the sciences and partly because men of vision have been in a position of responsibility and leadership at MSU.

University and Bozeman leadership must continue to be as strong in the future as it has been in the past as we compete, both as a town and as a university, for our place in the Montana sun.

The business and professional community have come to know that university and community growth are one and the same. The vast majority of town folk want this community and university to maintain its position as the best in the state. Responsible people from each area are working toward this end.

A minority from either side must not be allowed to hurt Montana State University nor Bozeman.

The Bozeman Chamber of Commerce is determined no self-interest group wil able to divide and separate and gown.

Clear thinking people re that dissenters come and g make only a small splash. I ty-nine per cent of folk Bozeman are extremely p of the Montana State Unive It is our belief that 99 per of the people at the unive are proud of Bozeman as a to live, work and raise families.

Let's all get together, qui family squabbles and wor make Bozeman and Mon State University THE pla live and go to school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paisley, RSVP

To the editor:

We students feel we have heard enough unanswered accusations dealing with your actions as Dean of Women at this University.

In the past two years, several controversial issues—among them the following—have involved your office.

1. You are accused of having taken—voluntarily—the role of counselor for women wishing to marry foreign students.

2. You are accused of having stretched your office to include a position as morals assistant, idea censor, and behavior supervisor. These complaints refer to the following well-known cases:

a. When you have supposedly told students "You are mentally sick,"

b. When you reportedly have told students "We don't want your kind in this school,"

c. When you have told women their dress or behavior habits, which were unconventional, were unacceptable,

d. When women students have accused you of attempting to moniter AWS meetings, and attempting to deal unfairly with women at those meetings who disagree with your policies.

3. You are accused of maintaining—formally or informally, openly or secretively—a blacklist in which names of women who participate in activities you don't approve of, or who disagree with you, are recorded.

4. Most recently, you have been denounced for having interpreted the policies forcing women to live on campus to a degree detrimental to both students and the University.

UNDERSTAND that we are not attacking you, sniping at you, or attempting to arouse your indignation. We simply have listed charges commonly made against you, hoping to find out your sides of the stories. We don't know what they are.

We believe you are obligated to speak out, rationally and definitively, for these reasons:

1. So we may clearly understand the official attitudes, policies, and actions of the Dean of Women.

2. We are involved in a period of examination of academic freedoms; the way social freedoms are regulated by your office certainly correlate with and influence that examination.

3. We wish to understand the possible legal steps which may be taken BY OR AGAINST your office—or your person. We of course aren't contemplating any actions, but are interested in the ways your policies may be enforced or attacked.

To summarize, we view with distaste both the campaign of personal attacks and insults waged against you, and your apparent decision to "let this generation blow over" and silently shrug off these questions.

Please answer. It's only fair to assume silence will lead to unkind thoughts.

Dave Miller

Get this, Whitey

Letter From Black America:

Get this, Whitey, your time has come, and you are going to suffer as your pallid, sickly race has never suffered before in this miserable barbaric country.

We are going to burn, we are going to shoot, and we are going to blast and destroy until either the black or the white race no longer exists in America.

Years ago we tried to get what was ours through peaceful means, but we failed and failed miserably. War, only war, pays in a country that gets everything it wants through force and violence.

You did us a big favor, Whitey, by slaughtering tired old Martin Luther King. He was the last of the colored whiteys that any stupid young black kids believed in and now that he is gone we can get down to the business of bringing this hellish country to its knees.

Dan Vichorek
Editor, UM Kaimin

Vietnam postscript

To the editor:

Your recent article on the Vietnam panel discussion held Friday, March 29, omitted to mention one of the reasons I gave for calling it an "immoral suggestion" to support a majority rule election of a Communist regime."

Such a vote renounces the future right of the people to change that government by peaceful means. Such a vote has a majority denying everyone the liberties and constitutional procedures of government which have been obtained only through centuries of struggle by the liberal forces of western civilization.

If I had suggested that it was an "immoral suggestion" that a clear majority of the people of Mississippi had the right to vote to enslave minority racial groups, I doubt if there would have been a stir in the crowd that Friday night.

Then how is it any more moral to support an election of Communism which denys everyone their private productive property, their right to open written and verbal dissent, their right to recall of governments, etc.? The principles are the same.

Kenneth Nordtvedt

exponent Opinions

Want a watch?

To the editor:

I understand that competition for the Camellia Bowl is held at your institution, or at least involves football players from MSU.

During the recent skiing races held at Sun Valley, Idaho, I found a gold Bullova wrist watch with a broken band on the "Holiday" ski run. This watch was probably lost on March 23 or 24. Since this watch is inscribed with MSU on a brown football and "Camellia Bowl 1966," we are hoping you could lend assistance in locating the owner. I am sure it would be an item of great sentiment. We don't know whether the owner is a skiier or was a spectator, but would appreciate your help in locating him.

Please write me if you can give me any information on this matter.

Greg Giardina
2112 Ray Avenue
Caldwell, Idaho

Fee hike boosted

To the editor:

As the one who introduced the resolution last Spring suggesting that Student Senate study the possibility of having an increase in student activity fees, I would like to urge that the students vote in favor of it.

Student fees, like taxes, should be scrutinized very closely I have come to the concl that the money paid by the student for activity fees very good investment. In they are close to the lowe the state and the Big Sky ference and they were a the last to be raised. Ex. and U of M voted an increa fees in just the last year.

In the period since they last raised M.S.U. has gone a college to a university there are certain implic concerning such a change think MSU is fulfilling change as seen in its multip of activities and in order this expansion without low the quality already in exi an increase should be forth ing.

In the four years that tended MSU, inflation cut the value of the fees, s things were added such a radio station, the teacher ation book, and intramura ivities, and an expansion i areas as cultural affairs, j name one. As a result and attending the U. of M for one year, I think MSU is the student more for his m but in order for this to co the fees should be incr At the rate suggested, I it is low enough still, so Senate will not be able to s der any of it.

Gary S



ction committee chairman discusses violations

e editor:
as come to the attention of
ection Committee members
inor violations of the Elec-
Code were committed in
the general and primary
ns. Some of these included
being allowed to vote
t validation of their I.D.
people voting for the wrong
president, absence of suf-
judges, and precinct vio-

r discussions with concern-
dents and in light of the
general election returns,
mary and general elections
e rerun. A much tighter
ore stringent policy will be
ed, and every single voting
tion will be strictly enforc-

primary election will be
Wednesday, April 24. The
y ballot will be exactly
hat which appeared in the
rimary election. Write-ins
e accepted.

"Choice 68" will be voted on Wednesday as will be the Homecoming Queen finalist contest. Voting hours will be 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Wednesday. Voting will be done in the SUB.

The general election will be held on the following Monday, April 29 to observe the 3-day recount period. This election will also be held in the SUB, and hours of voting will be 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The fee increase proposal will also be voted on in this election.

This decision was reached in the best interests of all candidates, as well as the entire student body. The conduction of a correct election transcends any inconvenience which may occur to any one person.

We encourage every single student to vote in both elections.

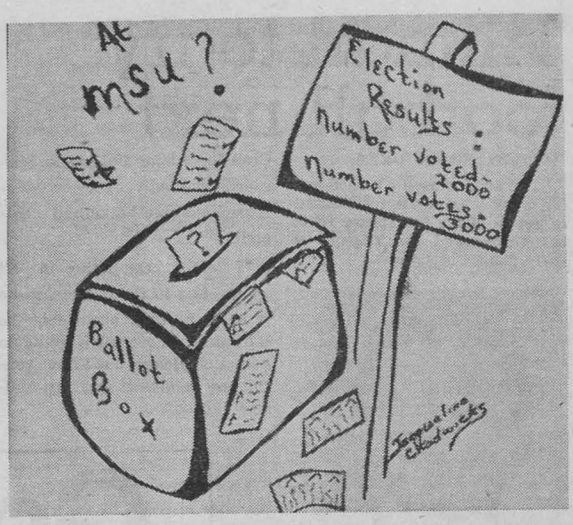
Larry Weintz
Election Com. Chairman

exponent

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sociated student election rules from the constitution at MSU

cause of the controversy about the election rules, ction Code section of the Constitution of the As- d Students of Montana State University is re- here.

ticle I, Section 3. Elections. Vested Authority. enate of the Associated Students assumes con- all elections called by the Senate and/or by sociated Students. The elections code, as speci- the By-Laws, is the official code under which nate must operate.

ticle VII. Election Code.

ction 1. These rules are to apply to all ASMSU ns with the exception of queen elections.

ction 2. Definition.

ause 1. Political parties are to be defined as:
The Greek affiliated students of MSU.
The Independent Students of MSU,
Any other organized groups of students spon- a candidate or slate of candidates in the pre- elections.

ause 2. Verifications of a voter's registration is sist only of the current activity ticket. Other of identification are not and will not be accep-

ause 3. Electioneering is to be defined as:
All leaflets, posters, or other written campaign al,
Any verbal attempt to influence the voter.

ause 4. A precinct is defined as one of four l ballot counting area.

ction 3. Elections Committee.

ause 1. Appointment of:
The Election Committee is to consist of three eeks and three (3) Independents,
The Election Committee is to be appointed by esident of ASMSU from submitted applications. ppointments are to be approved by the Senate.
Vacancies are to be filled in accordance with . III; Article 2. At all times the composition of mmittee is to be in accordance with Section III; ticle 1. Clause 2. Duties of:
The Election Committee is to meet within two of their appointment; at this time they are to chairman,
Before each election the Election Committee

Procure one ballot box for every one thousand ASMSU members;
Procure a number of voting booths equal to at 5% of the ASMSU members;
Procure a student roll, tally books, and pencils;
Procure the printed ballots and deliver same poll checkers by 8:00 a.m. of the election day;
Call a meeting of the poll checkers and judges t three days before each election to explain ties;
During each election the Election Committee is

Assist the election judges and poll checkers eir duties;
Ensure the presence of at least one committee r during each hour of the election to assure that ction is being conducted according to the Elec- -Laws;
Be responsible for Section VII.
After each election, the Election Committee is

Assist the judges in counting the ballots;
Place the counted ballots and tally sheets in a a period of at least one month following the

ause 3. Powers of:
All questions of irregularities, contested votes or ballots, and all appeals are to be referred to the Election Committee within one month following the election.

B. The Election Committee is to have the authority to:

1. Remove an election judge or a poll checker from his position for not complying with the Election By-Laws;

2. Invalidate a ballot if it is shown that the voter casting the ballot has failed to comply with the Election By-Laws;

3. Remove a candidate's name from the ballot if said candidate is shown to have committed a breach of the Election By-Laws;

4. Invalidate the entire election if a major violation of the Election By-Laws has been committed.

Section 4. Judges, Clause 1. Appointment of:

A. The Election Committee is to procure from each political party the name of one judge for each hour during the election day. No more than one judge from each political party is to be on duty at any time. A judge must not be a candidate in the election.

Clause 2. Duties of:

A. Before the election the judges are to attend a meeting with the Election Committee. At this time, the judges duties are to be explained.

B. During each election the judges are to:

1. See that nothing other than a ballot is placed in the ballot box;

2. Designate one judge to check the voting booths periodically, at least four (4) times an hour, for any campaign material;

3. Converse with no voter except on matters regarding the marking and casting of ballots. No judge is to divulge any information concerning the progress of the election;

4. Mark the end of the line of voters at 6 p.m. and to keep all other persons from entering the line after 6 p.m.,

5. Bring the marked line of voters within the confines of the polls as its length permits;

6. Assume the duties of a poll checker in the event that a poll checker is absent.

Clause 3. After the election the judges are to count ballots;

Section 5. Poll Checkers.

Clause 1. Appointment of:

A. The Election Committee is to appoint at least four (4) persons per hour to act as poll checkers for the election.

Clause 2. Duties of:

A. Before the election the poll checkers are to attend a meeting with the Election Committee. At this meeting the poll checkers duties are to be explained.

B. During the election the poll checkers are to:

1. Check verification of voter's registration. (See Section II; Article 2).

2. Present the proper ballot to the voter.

Section 6. Ballots.

Clause 1. All ballots are to be printed at the expense of the Associated Students.

Clause 2. All ballots are to be printed so that all required information for any one office is contained with one and the same column. All material on the ballot is to be apportioned equally among three columns.

Clause 3. All ballots are to be of standard form (Massachusetts type—office column ballot) a sample is filed in the Associated Students' Office.

Clause 4. Primary Election.

A. All candidates are to be listed in alphabetical order under their respective offices.

B. Ample provisions are to be made for a write-in candidate under each office.

Clause 5. General Election.

A. All candidates are to be listed in alphabetical order under each office for the first one-hundred (100) ballots and are to be rotated alphabetically every one-hundred ballots from then on.

B. Rotation of the candidates on the ballots is to be done by placing the top name at the bottom of the list and moving the other candidates upward.

C. Only the two names for each office receiving the most ballots in the primary election are to be placed on the ballot for the general election.

Section 7. Election, Conduction of:

Clause 1. The polls are to be opened at 8 a.m. of the eelction day. They are to be kept open continuously until 6:00 p.m. of the said election day.

Clause 2. No person is to receive a ballot from any person other than a pollchecker.

Clause 3. A voter is to place only his folded ballot in the ballot box.

Clause 4. No person is to reveal the contents of his marked ballot to anyone.

Clause 5. No person is to divulge any information concerning the progress of the election.

Clause 6. No person is to remove any ballot from the polling place before the closing of the polls.

Clause 7. No person is to do any electioneering in, on or on the grounds of the Student Union Building, after 8:00 a.m. on the election day. (See Section II; Article 3).

Section 8. Election Returns, Counting of:

Clause 1. The ballot boxes are to be opened in the presence of the Election Committee and the Election judges.

Clause 2. The ballots are to be divided into four approximately equal groups.

Clause 3. Two tally books and one group of ballots are to be assigned to each precinct. Each precinct is to be composed of four judges plus one Election Committee member; the precinct is to be as politically neutral as possible.

Clause 4. Precincts are to be isolated within the sealed counting area.

Clause 5. Within each precinct, there is to be a reader and a checker representing opposing political parties. Two members of the precinct, not of the same political party, are to be assigned to the tally books.

Clause 6. The reader is to open each ballot, and read the office and the person voted for. Each tallier shall mark the result in a tally book.

Clause 7. If the tally books do not agree, a recount is to be made.

Clause 8. If any part of a ballot is sufficiently clear so as to reveal the voter's intentions, it is the duty of the judge to count that part of the ballot.

Clause 9. The results of the counting are not to be divulged between precincts until the completion of the counting.

Clause 10. In the event of less than a one per cent plurality of the ballots cast for any office, there is to be a recount for that office.

A. Ballots from all precincts are to be compiled and divided into groups, each containing all of the ballots for one of the candidates.

B. The ballots are to be divided into groups of fifty (50) for each candidate by a member of the opposing party. This counting is to be verified by a member of the candidate's party.

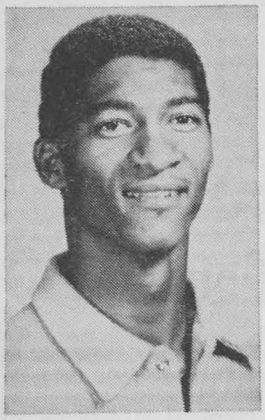
Clause 11. Candidates' requests for a recount are to be made to the Election Committee within two weeks following the election.

Clause 12. Class Presidents shall cast all tie breaking votes for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and co-social chairman of their respective classes. The ASMSU President shall cast all tie breaking votes for ASMSU President, and Vice-President elect, all commissionerships, cheer queen, and class Presidents.

Tillman to try football next

By HANK URZA

"The main reason I turned out for track was because I wanted to get in shape for spring football," remarked Jim Tillman in an Exponent interview.



JIM TILLMAN

The standout athlete set a new MSU record in the broad jump two weeks ago by going 24-5½. He also took first in the triple jump and third in the low hurdles.

Tillman accomplished all this without any prior track experience. "I never participated in track in high school or at Junior College," he said.

A junior college transfer from Crawder Junior College in Missouri, originally came to Montana State on a basketball scholarship.

"I enjoy competing in all sports, just to see if I can make it in more than one field," he continued. "Football is going to pose a challenge, but I have confidence in myself and my ability."

Spring football is now in full swing

By JUDY HASHISAKI

In regards to spring football drills, MSU mentor Tom Parac stated that the Bobcats are in better condition than ever before.

"This is due to the fine work of Joe Tiller, Dick Roach, Frank McGaughy and Frank Smith," stated Parac. "They are responsible for the organization and administration of this program. Through their dedication, hard work, and positive approach, the program has progressed to the point that the squad is in the best possible condition for spring practice.

Parac also credited the Cats by saying, "it is a tribute to their willingness to work to improve themselves and the desire to win."

According to Parac, spring practice is primarily concerned with placement. "With only two returning starters on defense, three of four returning backs, and two offensive line starters, spring drill will be exceedingly important," he added.

Parac explained that a ... concern will be finding ... placement for Little All-A... ican Don Hass. "Those ca... of filling this position in... Steve Rundle, Marv Smith, ... Schaeffer, Gary Hughes, ... Hans Pidino," he continued...

"We feel that there are a ... ber of Freshmen plus some... JC transfers who will hav... opportunity to start or to pr... depth in both offensive an... fensive positions," Parac s...

Hoop prospects visit Bobcat land

By HANK URZA

Two outstanding basketball prospects visited Montana State last weekend. Steve Rea from Thermopolis, Wyo., and Larry Cook of Fort Benton, Mont., are the most recent basketball prospects to visit the MSU campus.

"Rea, a 6'4" forward-guard, is an outstanding jumper and shooter. He has all the earmarks of a fine all-around college basketball performer," stated Coach Andy Matson,

The athlete of the year in North Central Wyoming, Rea averaged over 20 points a game during his senior year.

A native Montanan, Cook led Fort Benton to a third place finish in the state last year, and averaged over 25 points a game this year.

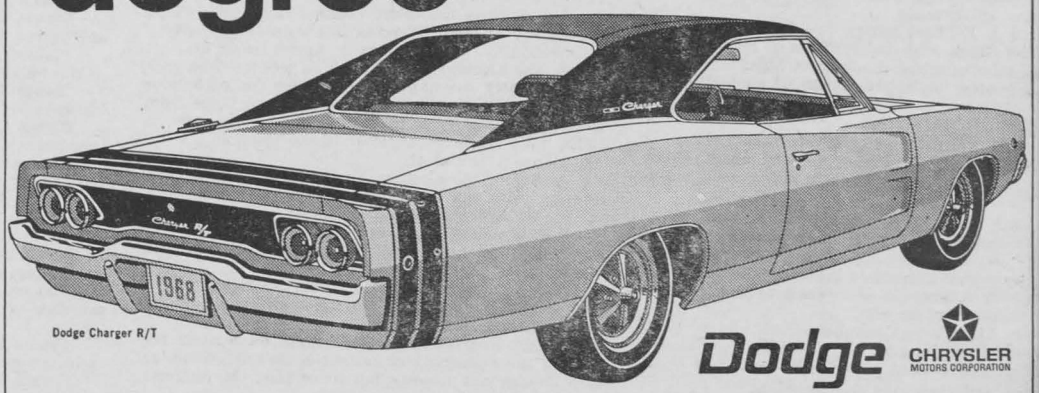
"Larry is an excellent outside shooter who possesses a lot of offensive maneuverability," Matson continued. "Both men are also fine floor generals."

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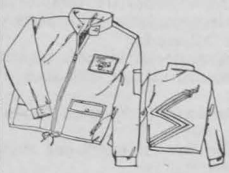
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Mongrel Muse, film is 20th century art form'

exponent Interview



JIM KELLY

By M. S. REITER

"Often called the 'mongrel muse,' film is the 20th century art form, the image being a form of human utterance," said James B. Kelly, assistant prof. in the Film and Television Department.

Kelly takes an intuitive approach to media, and attempts to imbue his students with a sensitivity to the overall implications of television perhaps the most influential form of mass communication.

Although motion pictures are a mechanized art form, the study is not approached as technical school training. Kelly steers F&TV majors toward electives such as communications courses, art courses, and some philosophy to provide an intellectual background for this manipulative field.

In 1964, Kelly and his wife made a hitch-hiking tour of Europe. It was through his European travels that Kelly realized America is perhaps the most violent of civilized countries. TV and films contribute to the mood of violence, he said.

"One may take the view that violence in TV is a cathartic process for the viewer," said Kelly. "If TV sometimes influences criminal behavior, it is merely a technological fatality that every medium experiences, for example transportation and literature."

"On the other hand, there is much well-founded speculation that TV and movies do incite violent behavior," Kelly continued. He cited the possibility of a link between the Kennedy assassination and the movie "The Manchurian Candidate."

Sex is brought directly into the home by television. Programs miss the local censors that exert control over movies and literature.

By 15, a child has more experience — even if it is vicarious — than did his great-grandparents in their whole lives. Although children need to be exposed to photographic as well as typographic media, Kelly suggests that this early total experience may "burn out the mind's ability to revere, or it may cause a kind of starvation for idols."

"This may partially explain a leap for McCarthy in this election year," he speculated.

"Political manipulation does not really enter into television, but economic manipulation is the very basis of the industry; TV is big business."

TV refutes the so-called Protestant ethic by urging self-indulgence, gratification, and short-cut success formulas.

Programs are aimed at the image - reinforcement mechanisms of housewives and children. They show products and objects that one "can't do without."

Programs like "Father Knows Best" portray Dad as a loveable idiot, feebly trying to restrain the family spending.

Besides altering the traditional family image, this exaltation of plenty can and does cause dissatisfaction in minority groups.

"The whole program, not just 3-5 minutes, is a commercial," he said.

President Sukarno has stated that American films abroad are tools of revolution, for they provoke social unrest in countries like Indonesia with their portrayal of wealthy lower classes in America.

Kelly chose to teach at MSU because it is the only F&TV department in the nation that allows commercial work on-campus. Contracted work furnishes practical experience to both student and teacher. He was one of three to graduate in F&TV the first year the department granted a degree here.

While serving with the Air Force, Kelly received experience by directing 100 films at the age of 24. He earned his M.S. in audio-visual communications from Indiana University, studied law for a year, then established a motion picture unit at Cummins Engine Co.

Residents unhappy; students need parking

Lack of parking space on campus for dorm residents has created a problem for students as well as local residents.

Dorm students are being forced to clog residential areas, especially the area north of West College street and between 8th and 12th streets, with their cars. This is not only inconvenient for students but it creates stress with neighboring city people by blocking drives and limiting space.

Residents have filed numerous complaints to the campus and city police but rarely is any action taken. The only law that can be enforced states that a car may not remain parked in one spot without being moved longer than 48 hours.

One resident said, "I pay taxes for the street in front of my house; tonight I had to park half a block away." This is a typical comment indicating the champed condition.

This problem is creating hard feeling between students and residents with many feeling this problem is being neglected.

McLuhan film to be shown

"The Medium is the Message," a film produced by Marshall McLuen, will be shown at 7:30 in room 105 Reid on April 25.

The film, which lasts about an hour, expresses McLuen's views on the modern mass media and its effect on society.

It is being sponsored by the Exponent.

High School Week
Talent Show Tryouts
Monday, April 22
7:00 P.M.
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For Further Information Contact
Gail Candlin 7-7052 or 6-6951
Barry Gum 6-5212 or 7-4288

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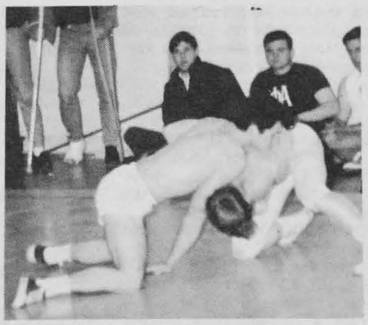
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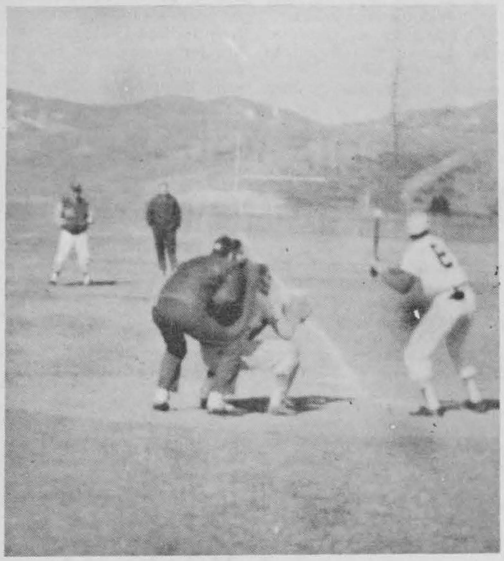
The Start . . .



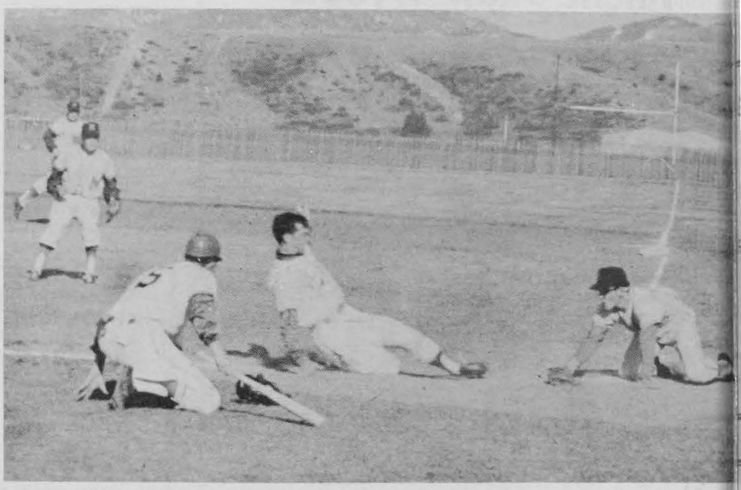
The Takedown . . .



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★ Fraternity President
★ Senate Workshop — 2 Years

CAT CHAT

by Pete Perry



As a result of the recent mismanaged elections, the $6.00 year activity fee increase will again be put before the students. Unfortunately, some students may vote against the crease as a protest against student senate, not realizing at they will be hurting themselves. The intramural budt, which has for years been inadequate to cover operating sts, will be almost doubled if the fee increase is passed. tramurals needs a larger budget, not only to expand, but cover current costs. Referees who were promised salaries, ll not be paid due to a shortage of funds. Programs, such intramurals need this increase, as is evidenced by the ive student participation they receive. So, when you vote the general election April 29, do whatever you want with e ballot, but vote yes on the fee increase.

New eligibility rules are needed for intramurals

By BARRY YOUNG

"Due to the increasing number of students participating in intramural activities, a general reorganization of eligibility rules is necessary because this is a program for Johnny Q. Student, not Johnny Q. Athlete," commented director of intramurals, Dobbie Lambert, at last Tuesday's intramural meeting.

Lambert then appointed a committee to suggest rules that will precisely define eligibility qualifications for intramural participants' living groups.

Bill Zimmerman, Pi Kappa Alpha, was appointed chairman with Dave Kalberg, Sigma Nu, Warren Dean, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Dave Hodgson, Sigma Nu, delegated as committeemen.

The committee was given a list of eligibility requirements used by two colleges similar to MSU to serve as a guide line.

Dr. Shroyer, director of physical education, and Lambert will review and decide upon the committee's suggestions.

At present the general qualifications for eligibility are: a student can't be entered on more than one team, and any student that hasn't lettered in the event involved. Also, a student can participate for only four years.

A few changes suggested by the Director Lambert were a small team entry fee that would be forfeited if the team didn't play at its scheduled time, allowing only one team per fraternity, or having as many Greek teams as there are independent teams.

SAE win intramural meet; Govertson, ind., wins dashes

By BARRY YOUNG

The intramural track meet was wrapped up last Wednesday with the SAE's winning piling up 71 points. Phi Sigma Kappa was second with 30 points, the Sigma Chi's finished third with 20.5 points, and Pi Kappa's placed fourth with 12.5 points.

This win keeps the SAE's in first place for the All-Sport's trophy but the Sigma Chi's and Phi Sig's are close behind with wrestling, tennis, golf, softball and swimming yet to be held.

Govertson, an independent, took first in the 60, 220 and 440 yard dashes for the individual high score.

The intramural wrestling finals will be held Friday night in the old gym beginning at 7 p.m.

Point standings for the All-Sports trophy are as follows:

SAE	91.5
PSK	84.25
SK	77.25
LKA	62.5
SN	60.5
PKA	47.75
KS	37.75
DSP	35.75
PDT	29.0
AGR	25.75
SPE	22.75

Rodeo Team favored to win

Montana State University's rodeo team has good reason to hope for the high-point team trophy at their own intercollegiate rodeo at Bozeman, April 18, 19 and 20.

After taking third at Dixie College, St. George, Utah, and second at University of Montana rodeo, respectively, they could very well move into first place this weekend.

Leading the men's team at the Missoula rodeo was Ray Yeager, Choteau, with 137 points. Other placings were: Jerry McCormick, Livingston, 120; Alvin Wagner, Laurel, 49.5; and Terry Wagner, Laurel, 30.

Mary Potter, Greenough, led the girls' team with 95, and Carol Daley, Kalispell, brought home 30 points.

Thursday, 8 p.m. is opening night for MSU's 1968 Intercollegiate Rodeo. Approximately 25 teams from five Rocky Mountain region states and Alberta, Canada will enter the three-day show.

Two outstanding college rodeo competitors entered are the all-around champions at the 1967 MSU rodeo—Carol Daley, Kalispell, and Duane Sorenson, Utah State.

The MSU Rodeo Club will raffle off a saddle during the rodeo with proceeds going to the Rodeo Scholarship fund.

Ben Reynolds, Dillon and Jack Dawson, Whitehall, will judge the riding events at all performances, which begin at 8 p.m. each evening in the fieldhouse.

Stock will be supplied by Reg Kessler, Rosemary, Alta., and Don Harrington will announce.

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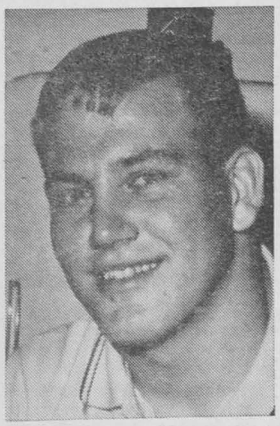
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Trepanier picked in 13th

By STEVE SORENSON
and HANK URZA

"I hope I have a good chance or else I wouldn't be going down there," stated former Bobcat defensive tackle Kayo Trepanier.

Trepanier is to report July 12, for rookie camp of the New Orleans Saints.



KAYO TREPANIER

"I had my best season last fall,, I feel there is a need for some improvement to play pro football," Trepanier continued.

Defensive line coach Richard Roach commented, "Kayo had a very fine season. He's a hard worker, his tremendous point is his ability to rush the passer. He is a big boy, he has the size, quickness and speed that the pro's are looking for. I think he has an excellent chance to make the pro's."

"They are a young team, they have the material and the will to win," Kayo stated while commenting on the Saints.

Though the Saints didn't do well in regular season play, they played well during the exhibition season.

Concerning next year's Bobcats, Trepanier commented, "I think they have the will, material and the coaching staff to have a winning season. I think they will win the Big Sky Conference," stated the former Bobcat.

Trepanier was the thirteenth round draft choice of the Saints. Other college standouts drafted by the New Orleans team were Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame and Joe Blake of the University of Tulsa.

MSU cindermen to meet Idaho State at Pocatello

By GARY SCHELL

The Montana State track team travels to Pocatello, Idaho Saturday to meet Idaho State.

The Bengal track men have been consistently strong, and this year is no exception. They outscored Montana State 92-48 two weeks ago in the fieldhouse.

It is likely they will dominate this meet, but the Bobcat's Jim Tillman, who recently set a school record of 24'5½" in the broad jump, should do well, as should Nyles Humphrey in the pole vault, Frank Shone and Spence Sartorious in the shot put, and Eric Brown in the hurdles.

A track meet was scheduled at Eastern Montana College last Saturday, but the Bobcats traveled to Billings only to be met with snow, a cold wind, a temperature of 28 degrees, and a cancelled track meet.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop,* but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein.* Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

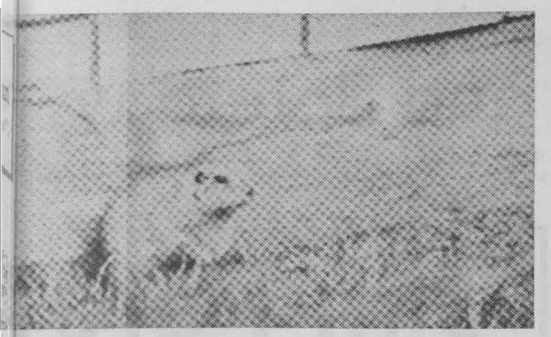
Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

* * *

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nale resident may have moved into Langford Hall, men's dor-y. It's actually not known whether the guest is male or fe- but residents of the hall have refused to allow their new r and companion be removed from the courtyard into which s moved.

'Little I' show promising

The MSU fieldhouse will host the 34th Little International Livestock and Science Show May 10th and 11th. The entire show consists of judging contests, a horse show, a barbeque, and a showmanship contest.

Co-managers are David Phillips of Ashland and Bill Murnion of Jordan.

Any student may show an animal in the 'Little I'. The contestant may choose the type he wants to show. The animals are numbered and drawn by students about six weeks before the show.

The student must then train and fit his animal.

Anyone who is interested in showing an animal should contact one of the co-managers.

Performance horse entries must furnish their own stock. These contestants are then judged on the basis of training and horsemanship. This part of the show will be held Saturday afternoon.

The Animal Science Club organizes a judging contest which will be held Friday evening. Campus departmental clubs build educational displays which help people keep abreast of the new technology used in agriculture.

The "Ag Club" will sponsor a barbeque on Saturday evening during 'Little I'.

Nine girls are vying for queen of the Little I. These girls are Jimi Lou Boulware, Kay Riedel, Judy Shortridge, Susan Meadows, Kathy Richardson, Janice Anderson, Kartche Lapman, Chris White, and Carol Hacker.

The queen will be chosen in a campus wide election and crowned Saturday night after the show.

The most sought after prize of the "Little I" is the Grand Champion Showman who wins the Vinke Memorial Watch. His name is also engraved on the Galt Memorial Trophy and the Kiwanis Plaque on display in the Agriculture Building.

W ON CAMPUS

gricultural complex is half million

alf million dollars has been on a new agricultural lex on campus.

e complex, which includes uildings, a stock pavilion, study center, bull index-enter, cow and calving study r, nutrition center, and stor-uilding, is located one-half west of the veterinary re-n lab west of the high-rise s.

The project was started in April, 1967 and, according to Andrew vanTeylingen of the physical plant, is 99 percent completed.

The six-building complex was planned by Drake Gustafson and Associates of Billings. The general contractor was Emil Martel and Sons of Bozeman.

One of the new buildings, the stock pavilion costing $120,000, replaces the old stock pavilion behind Lewis Hall. The MSU Rodeo Club has spend $3500 for chutes and holding pens for this building. $1500 is needed to complete the project. Rodeo members are using profits from past and future rodeos to pay for the new building.

Besides its use as a classroom, the Rodeo Club members have been using the new stock pavilion in practicing for the MSU rodeo, April 18, 19 and 20.

Robert Miller, assistant professor of animal science, emphasizes that the pavilion can be used by all students on campus.

th annual MSU feeders' day 'll be held with 'Little I'

htana State University's annual Livestock Feeders' will be held in conjunction the Little International Livestock and Science Show, May 11.

Feeders' Day program will include brief reports on current livestock experiments and discussions of cattle feeding in Montana, reports chairman Dr. O. O. Thomas, MSU animal science professor.

Tours will be conducted through the beef cattle nutrition center feedlot, and all buildings in the new animal science complex will be open to visitors.

hool needs ident nurse

e Montana Association for lind has issued a call for istered, practical or student who will be studying on Montana State University us this summer.

person sought should be g to administer insulin and give minor first aid n exchange for board and at the Summer School for dult Blind, which will be sion on the campus June 23 gh July 27.

one interested should con-ne Montana Association for lind, Box 536, Kalispell, na 59901, or Public Service or Joe May at Montana University.

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QUEEN TERRY JO

Rodeo continues Friday and Saturday

MSU Rodeo continues Friday and Saturday nights in the Fieldhouse with a starting time of 8 p.m. both nights.

Terry Jo Stephens, Agriculture Production Major, Rodeo Club secretary, and a member of Chi Omega, from Dillon, Mont., will reign as "Queen" was the announcement made last night during the Grand Entry as the Annual MSU Rodeo got under way.

Also announced were Karen Haug, Livingston, first attendant and Vicki Solberg, Kalispell, second attendant.

Royalties were chosen for horsemanship, appearance, and personality.

Other outstanding events of last night were the Sorority Calf Scramble and the presentation of trophy buckles to advisors Bud Purdy and Bob Miller.

Highlights Friday will be the Fraternity Cow Riding and Saturday night will wind things up with the presentation of awards immediately following the last go-round. Special awards will include the Bill Linderman and the Heart Crammer Memorials.

At least 18 schools in the Rocky Mountain Region including Idaho, Utah, Washington, and Oregon are participants.

Jack Dawson, Boulder, and Jack Bloxham, Great Falls, are judges for the riding and timed events.

Radio Station KBMN will broadcast "live" all events and KXXL will do on the spot reporting.

It was rumored that Montana Governor Tim Babcock will present at the Friday events

'Choice '68' election Wednesday

MSU students can vote in a national Presidential primary by picking up a Choice '68 ballot along with the regular ASMSU general election ballot Wednesday. Choice '68 is the national collegiate Presidential primary.

An expected two million students, representing colleges and universities across the nation will go to the polls Wednesday.

Those presiding over the election will be co-chairmen Bob Brown and Alan Louden. Assisting them are Ron deYong, assistant coordinator and Margo Beldon, secretary. Dr. Alton Oviatt, head of the department of history, government, and philosophy will act as the advisor for Choice '68 and preside over the Elections Review Board.

The candidates and their respective student campaign managers are: Rockefeller — Jack Gallup, Lindsey — Dick Van Nice, Percy and Hatfield — Dave Charley, Nixon — Shelly Whitmor, Reagan — Tom Rolfe, Kennedy — Mike Koehnke, Humphrey — John Murphy, and McCarthy — Mike Cook.

The election could answer some questions about how many young people are fed up with the existing political parties, for whatever reason. "Drop-outs" can chose such candidates as Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party.

See film on Red China this Friday

The symposium on Viet Nam is sponsoring the film China on April 26, New Chem Auditorium.

Following the 8 p.m. showing of the film will be a panel discussion by MSU faculty members.

"China", by Felix Green, is the only major film by an American or British producer since the Communist revolution. Mr. Green toured Red China in 1963 and made this film.

Besides talks with numerous high government officials of Red China this film contains historical footage released by the China Film Corp. of Peking which has never been shown in this country. The film offers a revealinig and penetrating insight into what is happeniing in Red China, a nation we know too little about.

This film is also being shown at 2 and 4 p.m. The donation is 50c and will go to support the Vietnam Symposium scheduled May 11.

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ducation squashes kids' creativity and initiative

By DIANE TRAVIS

w I want you to rewrite tories on good white pa- And let's see what nice, apers you can turn in. Pay attention to your pen- ip and be sure your hands ean."

e your eyes and you can k there biting your lower d grappling with your fat pencil. This is probably e of classroom you knew. was ten or twenty years nd it was an antiquated ven then.

teacher in this situation undoubtedly get back enough pretty white papers to fill her bulletin board for the week, but chances are that little of it will be original because she is unwittingly thwarting the creative drive of her pupils by placing emphasis on writing the thoughts down instead of on the content of the thoughts.

Before children come to school and are taught to learn, they have developed an elaborate learning mechanism all their own which involves investigation, curiosity, random play and open-minded perceptivity. They have no concept of an unacceptable answer and they aren't afraid of failure. There is no punishment for the four-year-old who sits on the sofa and blows it trying to tie his shoe. He just quietly licks his lips and tries again.

Once kids hit school, they learn to stand in lines, sit with their hands folded and express their love of learning by raising their hand.

They must learn to squeeze their own method of learning into this rigid structure or they will begin to feel the claustrophobia of failure. It's no longer a simple matter of trying once more.

Everybody is watching and they might fail again. Some conform. They quit trying anything original as insurance against failure. Some get so hung up they don't try anything at all.

exponent news analysis

A few say to hell with the teacher and do what they want to do anyway. They are labeled as "unmanageable."

Our educational filing system is squashing more than the passing whims of childhood. It effectively subverts natural enthusiasm for learning and private investigation. It cuts off an unknown quantity of potential creativity and convinces many children they are useless and stupid, an impression that will probably fence them in for the rest of their lives.

If a teacher starts where the students are incorporating their natural zest and diversity with new ideas and materials, exciting things happen.

When children write on unlined paper they are apt to write loud as LOUD in letters two inches high. And if they want to pause they're as likely to use twelve periods to separate their thoughts as the traditional three. Or maybe just a big space. Their papers are works of art in which design and visual images add another dimension to the meaning of the words. All this bit about straight lines and evenly spaced letters is a side product of machines, not people.

What good is legibility if the words aren't worth reading?

Instead of paring off each child's lumps of individuality and regimenting his thoughts and actions into tidy patterns of uniformity, the first years of school should encourage individual expression and should help each pupil integrate his own personality with the requirements of society.

Once the child has a firm foundation of faith in himself and the value of his own contribution, he is ready to accept with understanding, and perhaps a grain of salt, all the necessarily rigid grammar and multiplication tables that will constitute much of his later education.

dents attend model UN

eam of 16 students from will represent the Philip- in the 18th session of the estern Model United Na- at the University of Ari- April 24-27.

ntries of the UN will be ented by delegates from han 100 colleges and universities in the western United States, Mexico and Canada.

MSU delegates will be: Judy White, Fishtail; Judy Myllymaki, Stanford; Henry Hoellein, Butte; Valerie Miller, Rapid City, S. D.; Susan Knedler, Geraldine; Mary Lovell, Bozeman; Alan Lovell, Beach N. D.; Allan Rodgers, Sweetgrass; Greg Bader, Libby; Barbara Kay Doyra, Great Falls; Linda Woods, Helena; Bill Bennett, Bozeman; Alan Sommerfeld, Bozeman; Mike Miller, Philipsburg; Greg Mullaly, Helena; and Kirk Morgan, Livingston.

ncert will be e on Monday

Eastman Piano Quartet on campus Monday.
cture-demonstration will sented by the three string of the quartet at 3 p.m. nday afternoon in the Muenex.
concert will be at 8 p.m., y, in the SUB Theatre. ogram will include Quar- 2 in E flat Major, K. 493 zart; Partita for Piano t, Burrill Phillips; and Quartet in G Minor, Opus Brahms.
e is no admission charge.

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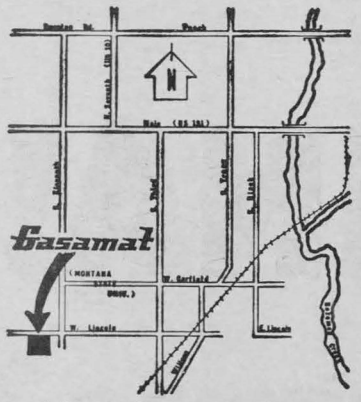
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vote april 24

Indicate your age as of Nov. 5, 1968:
18 or under ☐
19 ☐
20 ☐
21 ☐
22 or over ☐

CHOICE68

Indicate your party preference: Democrat ☐ Other Party ☐ Republican ☐ Independent ☐

I am a Foreign Stude ☐

Indicate 3 choices for President
(1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd & 3rd choices tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)	☐	☐	☐
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Martin L. King (Ind)	☐	☐	☐
John V. Lindsay (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)	☐	☐	☐
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Charles H. Percy (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)	☐	☐	☐
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	☐	☐	☐
Other	☐		

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)
Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces ☐
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity ☐
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity ☐
Increase the level of U.S. military activity ☐
"All out" U.S. military effort ☐

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)
Permanent cessation of bombing ☐
Temporary suspension of bombing ☐
Maintain current level of bombing ☐
Intensify bombing ☐
Use of nuclear weapons ☐

In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following should receive highest priority in government spending: (Choose one only.)
Education ☐
Job training and employment opportunities ☐
Housing ☐
Income subsidy ☐
Riot control and stricter law enforcement ☐

Senate votes to support teach-in and bring Tijuana Brass here

One thousand dollars was approved for the May 11 Vietnam Symposium to help offset the expected $4700 expense, at the regular meeting of Student Senate Monday.

The Tijuana Brass will appear in concert at the MSU Fieldhouse on May 17, according to an announcement made by Chuck Townsend, Commissioner of the Fieldhouse.

Although no details were yet confirmed, Townsend said the performance had been confirmed.

Many MSU students are traveling this week. The Forensics team is competing in a tournament in the Model UN is attending an national convention Tusson, Arizona, and the Judging Teams are competing in Spokane, Washington.

ASMSU President Mike Ferris reminded students that all those who had submitted reservations for the Student Senate Workshop must have their money in by April 24. The cost of the trip to West Yellowstone will be $20.

Dick Schroeckenstein was approved as manager of the campus radio stations and Wayne Bingham and Paul Gorman were approved as Associate Editor and Business Manager for the Exponent.

In other business two resolutions were presented. One recommends that a five day final week be institution next year instead of the current three and a half days.

The other asks that certain Senate by-laws revisions be made. According to Mike Ferris these recommendations will be discussed further at Senate Workshop next month.

Try again next week; sample ballot:

ASMSU PRESIDENT
Gary Fulker
James Bond (write-in)
ASMSU Vice President
Darryl G. Hess
Carl E. Prinzing
Senior Class President
David D. Hess
Michael J. O'Connell
Jerold 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
Bob Brown (write-in)
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
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
Bert Tarrant
Barbara Flint
(write-ins)
Commissioner of Social Affairs
Helen Hartsell
John E. Luebbe
James C. Pate
Sandra L. Smiley
Betty M. Vanatta
Commissioner of Student Union
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
Suzie Fisher (write-in)



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in spectacular color
running time: 65 minutes

This film contains some historical newsreel footage and material obtained from the China Film Corp. of Peking

For some, this film will be an artistic delight... to others, it may be as disturbing as the flight of the first sputnik...to all Americans it will be

A SHATTERING EYE-OPENER!

Showing 8 p.m. Apr. 26 New Chem Building