

Stadium to require activity fee hike

By BERT TARRANT
Exponent Staff Writer
Students may be faced
an additional six dollars in
over and above next year's
nt increase if they pass an
ase to be used to finance

the proposed football stadium.
Commissioner of Athletics,
Nick Fullerton, defended the
increase by maintaining that as
the quality of the team goes
up; so too, should the quality of
the facilities.

"We simply don't have the
proper facilities," he said.
"Compared to other schools in
the Big Sky Conference, our
stadium is probably the worst."
The alumni will canvass the
state to raise \$400,000 for the



9, No. 28 Bozeman, Montana Friday, May 31, 1968



IT FEEL LIKE THE LONE RANGER, this could be the typical MSU student this weekend. Only more days left and you are free for the summer.

Meetings announced for degree candidates

By ROBERT DIGE
Candidates! Are You In
information meeting is be-
lled in the gymnasium for
degree candidates at 4:15

p.m. June 4. Instructions will be
given to participants relating to
commencement and other activi-
ties.

Dean Max Worthington, chair-
man of the commencement com-

mittee, said, "Candidates are en-
couraged to attend this special
meeting to eliminate confusion
in mechanics of commencement
and to ask any questions relat-
ing to commencement."

Baccalaureate will not be con-
ducted for the mass group, the
Dean emphasized; separate ser-
vices will be Sunday morning
in the local churches.

The activities affecting degree
candidates are:

June 9
Baccalaureate Services — Lo-
cal Churches.

Army ROTC Commissioning
Services — 10:30 a.m. — Student
Union Building.

President's Concert presented
by **The Symphonic Band**, 1:30
p.m. — Fieldhouse.

Commencement — Fieldhouse
2:30 p.m.

Campus buildings' locks victimized end-of-quarter sabotage attempt

attempt to create an early
on for the students at MSU
etered through the services
to campus employees last
end.

According to Don Skerritt, uni-
ty police chief, a type of
e filler used in repairing
nders was put into the out-
locks of several campus
ings.

cks on the Agriculture and
al Industries Buildings,
ana Hall, New and Old

Chemistry Buildings, Reid and
Roberts Halls; and the Math and
Physics Building were jammed.

Although the locks were not
damaged, two campus employees
worked all day Sunday to re-
move the filler so that buildings
would be ready for use Monday
morning. The filler hadn't had
enough time to harden so it was
merely dissolved in the locks.

Montanans ready pickup June 3

1968 Montanans will be in
Monday morning, June 3.

Annuals will be available
idents Monday through Fri-
om 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in room
of the SUB, and Saturday,
13 from 8-10 a.m.

ase bring your student ID

stic covers will be on sale
5c.

The possibility of racial dis-
crimination is the main reason
the university housing office does
not carry listings of off-campus
housing.

Such a list was carried until
the summer of 1966 when a fa-
culty member was refused rental
of several apartments in Boze-
man because she was a Negro.

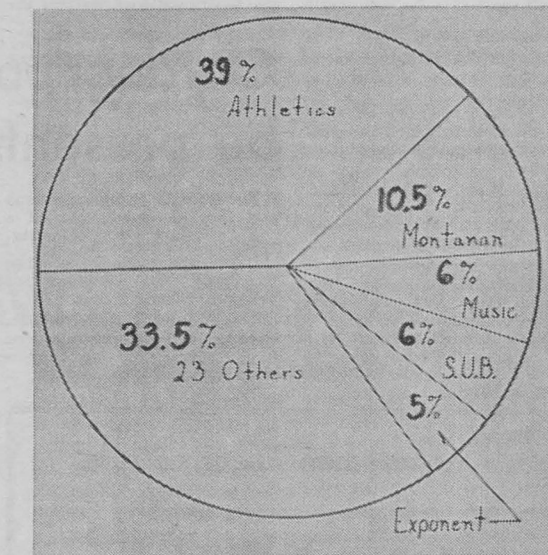
Due to this incident, and the
fact that many people listing
apartments with the university
did not notify the office when
the units were filled, the admin-
istration felt it would be better
not to keep any listing at all.

Requests for off-campus hous-
ing are now referred to the Boze-
man Chamber of Commerce.

The housing office is now tak-
ing applications for the new mar-
ried student housing, to be com-
pleted by September 27; more
than half of the units have al-
ready been rented.

These units will be furnished
with carpeting, drapes, beds,
desks, tables and chairs, stoves,
refrigerators and couches. Heat,
light and laundry service will be
included.

The one bedroom units will
rent for \$95 per month, the two



Activity fee allocations

stadium, according to Fullerton.
The MSU students will be asked
to match this amount through
increased fees.

"President Johnson felt it was
not right to ask the students to
foot the entire bill; he suggested
the matching idea," Fullerton
added. "The stadium is sched-
uled to be open for use by Fall
of 1970."

In other fee appropriations,
five activities will take over 70
per cent of the proposed ASMSU
budget for 1968-69. The ASMSU
controlled budgets were passed
tentatively by Finance Board
last Monday night.

Leading total allocations will
be the Athletic budget with a
yearly appropriation of some
\$90,000, accounting for 39 per
cent of the total projected reve-
nuce.

The Montanan led the
ASMSU controlled funds; call-
ing for \$32,750 or ten and one-
half per cent.

The Montanan was followed
by the Student Union with \$13,-
935 at six per cent; Musical Af-
fairs with \$13,310 at five and
eight-tenths per cent; and the
Exponent with \$11,820 at five
per cent.

Other activities budgeting for
\$1,000 or more were:

Academic Effectiveness Com-
mittee — \$4,210 at one and one-
half per cent.

Apropos — \$2806 at one per
cent.

ASMSU — \$5059 at two per
cent.

Cultural Affairs Board —
\$2500 at one per cent.

Dramatics Board — \$7435 at
three per cent.

Men's Intramurals — \$3629 at
one and one-half per cent.

Women's Intramurals — \$1172
at one-half of one per cent.

Judging Teams — \$2646.80 at
one per cent.

MSU Forensics — \$5001.69 at
two per cent.

Radio Station — \$5745 at two
and two-tenths per cent.

MSU Rifle Team — \$2772.50
at one per cent.

MSU Rodeo Team — \$4512.96
at one and one-half per cent.

Traditions Board — \$1545 at
one-half of one per cent.

Next year's revenue, with the
already voted fee increase
should run \$141,891, said Com-
missioner of Finance, Robert
Mullendore. With Athletics in-
cluded, the total should run over
\$232,000.

Prior to Monday's final budg-
eting, Mullendore said \$132,970.-
45 had been budgeted for by
ASMSU supported activities.
This year's (1967-68) revenue
totaled \$137,000.

Another \$22,263 — 15.7 per
cent of the projected controlled
revenue — was budgeted for in
amounts less than \$1,000 per ac-
tivity.

Bozeman racism affects MSU policy

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light and laundry service will be
included.

The one bedroom units will
rent for \$95 per month, the two

bedroom units for \$110 and the
three bedroom units for \$120.

When these units are opened,
the old units across from the
Agriculture Building and the single
bedroom units east of the
creek will be torn down to pro-
vide additional parking space.

The rents in the other old mar-
ried housing will go up in Sep-
tember.

No new dormitories are plan-
ned for MSU for at least five
years.

The problem of empty dormi-
tory space is not unique to Mon-
tana State; many schools are

faced with empty dorms. One
large state university reported
7,000 rooms empty.

This may be due to overbuild-
ing resulting from overempha-
sis on the population explosion.

The growth of junior colleges
and community colleges, and a
lower marriage age also contrib-
ute to the situation.

MSU does have a unique prob-
lem in paying for its dorms in
that all dorms, except the quads,
were built since 1955. There are
no debt free dorms to help pay
for the others.

'Focus' on peoples' views

The members of a new Montana State University student group called Focus have begun publication of a monthly journal, also entitled "Focus."

The purpose of this publication, described as a journal of issues and ideas, is to "intelligently discuss matters of campus, community, and national interest," according to the student editors.

The first issue of Focus appeared in early May. The second and final issue for this academic year was released this week.

The new organization plans to resume its activities with a September issue, with subsequent numbers appearing monthly throughout the school year.

"Focus" is supported solely by

advertising and sales revenue and is meant to be of interest to the townspeople as well as the

students. The magazine is sold through the MSU Bookstore and the Ellen News.

Outdoor pop concert to be presented June 3

The Chorale, Symphonic Band and Montanans will present a pop concert at 8 p.m., Monday.

It will be outdoors, weather permitting. The place has not yet been decided upon.

The Chorale, directed by Mr. Browne, will present selections from "Porgy and Bess" and a

composition by Henry Campbell.

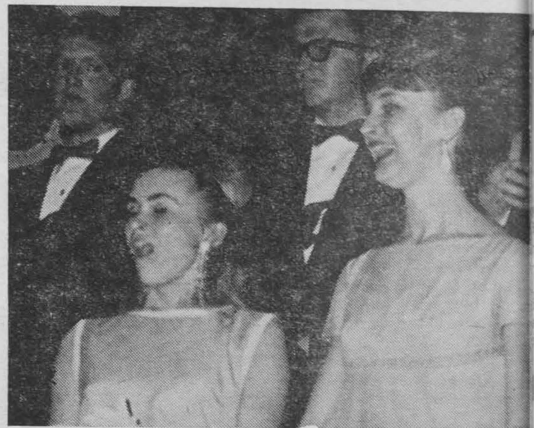
The Montanans, under the direction of Mr. Nelson, will sing "In The Still of The Night", by Cole Porter and "All the Things That You Are", by Jerome Kern.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Sedivy, will feature such current compositions as "Michelle", "Whipped Cream" and a modern rendition of "The Saints".

They will perform other standards; "Second Prelude" by Gershwin and "Pineapple Poll" by Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Patti Ocepik will play an alto saxophone solo accompanied by the band. Dave Neilson and Dick Hays will play a trumpet duet.

The general public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.



KAREN KAMHOOT, left, was caught by an EXPONENT photographer the moment Nancy Kelly, right, was named first runner-up. Karen was the new Miss MSU.

Show them how, Karen

Karen Kamhoot, Miss Montana State University, has been kept busy attending pageants, giving guest performances, and modeling since her selection last quarter.

She has made guest appearances at the Miss Park County Pageant and the Miss Helena Pageant representing MSU with her talent and poise.

Karen; Nancy Kelly, first runner-up; and Martha McDo-

fourth runner-up; have also formed for the Ladies' Auxiliary and Ladies' Flower Club Bozeman.

They also served as models for a recent photographers' convention on campus.

Karen will compete in the Montana Pageant June 11-12 in Billings. The coronation of new Miss Montana will be June 15.

—Bozeman Theatres—

-ELLEN-

May 29 to June 4

Walt Disney's

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

with Peter Ustinov and

Suzanne Pleshette

JUNE 5-11

DEVILS BRIGADE

William Holden and Vince Edwards

-RIALTO-

May 29 - June 1

A STRANGER IN TOWN

Tony Anthony and Frank Wolf

Starlite Drive-In

MAY 31 - JUNE 1

TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER

Dean Martin and Alain Delon

AND

ONE MILLION B.C.

Raquel Welch and John Richardson

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In the HEART of the BIG MAIN Shopping Center
DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN

FRIDAY

Home Ec Club Mixer — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY

Arnold Air Mixer — 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

SUNDAY

Chess Club — 7 p.m., 305 S.

TUESDAY

Caving Club — 8 p.m., 10 Hedges.

WEDNESDAY

FINALS BEGIN !!!

Reminder to faculty members: Please return your comments to the Academic Effectiveness Committee as soon as possible. If you have further questions, extension 386.

Dr. Philip Gray, associate professor of psychology, and 1964-65 assistant professor of English, won first and second places respectively in the Mary Brennan Clapp Memorial poetry contest, sponsored by Montana Institute of the Arts.

Dr. Sidney A. Whitt, professor of industrial and management engineering, who came to Montana State University in 1957 as head of industrial engineering, was appointed to a professorship at the State University of New York, starting with the fall semester of 1968.

A make up meeting for those who missed the orientation meeting for Student Teaching, September 1968, will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, June 3, in Room 101. You must be present to receive your assignment.

Montana State University electrical engineering student William T. Williams recently received first prize in a technical paper competition with students from 11 western states.

June 1-2

SHENANDOAH

Rosemary Forsyth Glenn Corbett

James Stewart Doug McClure

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Social news

PINNINGS
Earl Knack, Pi Phi to Kel-
dy, Phi Sig.
Nelson, NMC to Junior
men.
ENGAGEMENTS
George to George Meyers
Muller to Jim Freeman
Pegar to Arnlund Gasvo-

da, Big Sandy
Anna Schildt to Robert Cross,
US Navy
Penny Courtney to Glen Kul-
beck, Big Sandy

NEW PLEDGES
Phi Sig—Mike Walker, Larry
Pouton

AGR—Terry Hall, Dean Perk-
ins, Jim Gannon.

NEW OFFICERS
M Club—Frank Shone, presi-
dent; Jack Elmore, vice presi-
dent; Rich Tuott, secretary; John
Sortor, treasurer; Tay Roy Kib-
ble, sergeant at arms; Lonnie
Niswanger, social chairman.

EE'S ISRAELIS

Mother Earth terrorizes MSU

BILL HUNTZICKER
Exponent reporter
At the art of scroung-
ing and moonlight requisitioning
Earth Sciences Department
became the terror of Mon-
tana State University.
The head of another de-
partment sees a geologist com-
ing dives for anything that
can be nailed down.

ditionally collectors of
rocks and minerals, "Eddie's Is-
raelis" have taken to collecting
the equipment and furniture
not in use elsewhere on
campus.
tain of the team, Jim Edie,
of the Earth Science De-

partment, explained that about
75 per cent of the office equip-
ment in his department was
used when he purchased or in-
herited it.

In Edie's office, for example,
the desk and chair came from
the office of the late Vice Presi-
dent Gaines, a table from the
English Department, two chairs
from the Office of Admissions
and one from the President's of-
fice, a bookcase from the Hous-
ing Office, and a counter from
the old Bookstore.

Edie explained that his de-
partment has trouble with in-
ventory because equipment is
continually being added.

Edie points with pride at a
wooden chair that he talked for
eight years to get from Max
Worthington before he became
Dean of Students. When Worth-
ington was promoted from the
Public Service office, Edie got
his chair.

Small church pews line the
hallway outside the Earth Sci-
ence offices. "These were un-
earthed in an old warehouse and
are used by students waiting to
see an advisor. Now they add
flavor to the hall."

Bob Taylor is the most suc-
cessful of the conservative fac-
ulty with a fluorescent lamp the
only piece of equipment in his

office which was purchased new.

Taylor's large roll-top desk,
found under a snow bank near
the service shop, was a leftover
from the old Bozeman Post Of-
fice. He found a dictionary stand
behind a ventilator shaft in Reid
Hall.

Edie attributed the success to
his ventures to the cooperation
of all the staff, faculty and stu-
dents in the Earth Science De-
partment.

Work was halted on the de-
partmental library when he dis-
covered he would have to spend
money on the project or find
some more equipment that is
not nailed down.

Be careful, your chair could
be next.

asked her opinions on a number
of subjects and take part in for-
ums on education and campus
life, current events, career goals
and fashions.

She will also be tested in
homemaking skills by the Best
Foods Division, Corn Products
Co., one of the pageant sponsors.

Some of the awards to be given
are 10 shares of stock in the
Corn Products company, a trip to
Europe, a Plymouth Sport
Fury convertible and a fashion
wardrobe.

Liane and girls from every
other state will make a special
tour of the U.N., be a guest at
a reception at the American Em-
bassy, meet officials of the U.S.
delegation to the U.N., and at-
tend Broadway shows and meet
the stars while in New York City
on her way to the Florida page-
ant.

In Washington, D.C. the girls
will be honored at several re-
ceptions, meet congressmen and
government officials, and attend
a luncheon on Capitol Hill.

Scenes from these activities
will be included in the televised
program.

Then Liane and the others will
fly to Palm Beach.

A state convention awards given

U architectural students
practicing architects from
throughout the state met recent-
ly for their annual AIA state
convention.

held in the weekends' ac-
tivities were workshops, award
presentations, speakers, ban-
quets and a student art show.

Saturday's student award
presentation AIA awards were pre-
sented on the basis of jury se-
lection by practicing architects
and student designs.

nomore design winners
Don Counsel and James
Counsel, first and second place
respectively; and Gary Frost,
Anderson, and Bruce Webb,
Bozeman.

Junior design winners
Richard Yates, first place;
Kalfoss, second; Allen
Harris, third, and Mel Schenck,
Kambis, and Richard Al-
lison, honorable mention.

Senior design winners were:
Corbett, first place; Lou
Cumbault, second, and Doug
Cumbault, third, and Doug
Cumbault, fourth, hon-
orable mention.

following students were

presented with awards at the
Senior honor banquet Saturday
night:

Alpha Rho Chi Medal — John
Wadsworth.

AIA Medal — James Coons,
first place, and Ray Johnson,
second.

Lovell Clay Products (two
scholarships) — Robert Myrick,
first place; and Carl Peterson,
second.

Robert Esgar Memorial Schol-
arship — Warren Dean.

Desco International Assoc.
Scholarship — Laurel Hanson
(given to only four architecture
students in the nation).

Several other awards were
given in the competition also.

Art competition awards went
to Rin Kyu Loh, ink drawing;
Nicholas Bielenberg, ceramic
tea set; Bob Newhall, water
color landscape; and Jim Coons,
two prints.

Student presentations to the
faculty of the School of Archi-
tecture included; to:

Mr. Gough — a lemon, for his
'cheery' personality.

Mr. DeHaas — a case of crabs.

Mr. Komatsuzawa — a girl in
a box.

Mr. McClure — a bra, for the
perfect structure.

Mr. Holt — a bag of culers.

Mr. Carver — a machine gun,
to go along with his trench coat.

Mr. McCrosky — 'yes and no'
flash cards for judging.

Mr. Eck — electric toilet paper
to put the polishing touches on
a job.

Mr. Wessle — a page from the
weekly reader.

Mrs. Smyrl — a broomstick, to
fly back and forth to Washing-
ton, D. C.

These awards were in appre-
ciation for special services by
the instructors.

TRAVELING THIS SUMMER

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1968

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\$100 down - 36 Months

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Backup Lights
Over-shoulder Seat Belts
Under-coated
Rock Guards
12-volt Electrical System
Vinal Interior

K&L Motors

587-4214

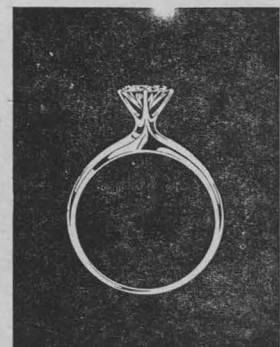
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Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Seven days a week for
your shopping convenience

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Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



DIANA FROM \$100

DURAND'S

3 East Main

For Good Judge-ment **ELECT**

TOM JUDGE
DEMOCRAT
DEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Tom Judge has sponsored legis-
lation to provide research funds
for Montana State University.

POL. ADV. PD. FOR BY THE JUDGE FOR LT. GOV. CLUB, SIDNEY ARMSTRONG, SEC.

Status is expensive

The Athletic Department is a fantastic machine defying description. Try to imagine a gigantic creaky contraption composed 60 per cent of useless gears and cogs. The only visible opening is a large gaping hole marked, "Shovel money in here."

What excuse is there for such an expensive diversion at a primarily academic and intellectual institution? How can they defend inhaling over half our activity fee in a program that is of minimum benefit to a truly intellectual community?

Not only is every undergraduate required to contribute \$15 per year to maintain this beast, but there is a plan underfoot to make him pay an additional \$6 per year so that the beast can play in comfort!

The main point in defense of such a program seems to be that a good athletic team will give the college status.

If we took the money spent on athletics and funneled it back into a program to improve the academic standing of this school through better teachers, better buildings and better courses, then perhaps we could stand on our academic merit alone and wouldn't have to rely on jocks for a reputation.

exponent Opinions

Three cheers for AWS

Congratulations are in order. MSU is coming of age. Yes indeed. Us, Moo U.

The group winning this year's medal for efficiency and service is the Associated Women Students, a group we have been ignoring for years as an ineffectual puppet of the administration, a red tape vestige of the years when Women's Day was the second most important event on campus.

For years students have been cussing at the administration for the insipid "in loco parentis" rules they insisted in forcing upon us. This fall a quiet but determined group of girls got together and decided to change it all.

With a minimum of fuss, they extended hours and liberalized the campusing procedure to the point where it is no longer completely unfair and ridiculous.

Next to go were the outdated rules of the Coed Code which forbade women to enter a gentleman's apartment or sign out of the dorm on a closed weekend, regardless of parent permission.

They even ended the discrimination against girls who had to wear slacks to their lab classes. Now we can get fed any day of the week except Sunday.

The crowning achievement is, of course, the 24-hour dorm planned for occupancy next fall.

That's quite a list for one year.

At other schools, AWS groups are slowly dying of apathy. At one Colorado school, the Dean of Students was elected president, vice president and secretary of the AWS in a tribute to its impotence. At Idaho State University, the AWS elections were close. The winner got five votes; comedian Pat Paulson got three.

Our AWS is surviving and growing because it has found a valid purpose girls can get interested in and identify with. Through hard work and imagination, it has beat the creeping cancer of red tape and apathy.

exponent

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. Subscription rate by mail to any point within the United States and its possessions at \$3 per college year. Known office of publication: the EXPONENT, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana.

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ARTCRAFT 2 PRINTERS

CLASS OF '68



The Exponent is an independent campus newspaper and the opinions expressed herein are those of its staff and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or general student body of Montana State University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for votes

To the editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant that the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these

views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Eugene J. McCarthy

Bless you MSU

To the editor:

I want somehow to express my gratitude to the members of the University community who have shared with us the loss of Michael. Your presence at our house and at the funeral and your prayers and messages and expressions of sympathy have helped all of us who loved Mike daily and miss his bright presence so, to close ranks.

We have badly needed and deeply appreciated the support and encouragement you have so generously given.

At a time when this University Community has been having its troubles in eliciting needed support from some parts of the public, and even understanding between parents and children has sometimes been in short supply, I would like to say how lucky and blessed I think we have been to be a part of it.

The faculty who have taught me so diligently these past three years have also helped and befriended me, and the men and women who, in turn, have been my students, have been a daily joy.

But I feel that my children have had the best luck of all to have had the students of this University through their home.

Michael laid careful plans with one of them all winter long for a camping trip with him this summer. He held long and thoughtful conversations on the nature and causes of slavery with another.

He discussed with them string of forts in the neighborhood and the drifting boat he was building on a creek. They went for enchiladas together and told each other stories.

He even canvassed the neighborhood on the shoulders of them on Holy Saturday looking for yellow onion stalks to boil for Easter egg dye.

These men and women, Mike's direct true friends, he was a lucky kid to know them.

Not that they were being to him or patronizing him, playing with the children, the whole point is that they were doing just what they wanted and what interested them—his friends irrespective of incidental fact of his immaturity. His childhood, on this became merely one delightful aspect of his Whoness, and for one who has ever had his or race relegated to a side, interesting but incidental, knows the tastes of freedom, humanness as Mike knew.

He had a great year, and students of this University a unique and beautiful human it!

Hester Duggleby
(Mike's mother)

We're grateful

To the patrons of the Exponent

On June 8, 1968, Spring semester at Montana State University officially terminates.

We wish to express our appreciation for the patronage we have given us during this school year.

Because of the short time remaining in the quarter, the immediate remittance of any outstanding items in your account would certainly be appreciated.

It is our sincere hope that we have found the advertisement which you have placed in the Exponent fruitful and that you shall be able to be of service to you next fall.

Paul Gorman
Business Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MSU dairy drags

to the editor:
During the past two and one-half months the dairy department of Montana State University has very effectively sat on its hands while the dairymen of the Gallatin Valley have slowly but surely met with an economic fate of no fault of their own. We think these people could have given some direct support and reasonable research on these issues prior to this and not after the present condition of the dairy industry in this area.

A local dairyman

Philosophers vote

to the editor:
I was surprised to see that MSU favored Nixon by a vote of 100 per cent in the 'Choice 68' elections.

This is the way the oriental philosophy class sees the elections:

- 14 McCarthy
- 3 Nixon
- 2 Rockefeller
- 1 Kennedy
- 1 Percy
- 1 Reagan

Wayne McEvilly

Grad can't read

to the editor:
With all of the problems this campus encounters one would not likely expect to find a graduate student who can't read, but evidently this is the case.

I am referring to the letter by the such student which appeared in the last Exponent regarding the purchase of the president's new home. Possibly if this student were to read more carefully the caption under the picture of the president's house in May 17 Exponent he could see his error.

To refresh memories, the caption states in part, "The residence was purchased with profits from married and faculty housing built by the Industrial Arts Department."

For a change let's give a little credit where a lot is due.

It is with great patience, understanding and energy that Richard Bollard and previous Industrial Arts Department staff have erected, with the carpentry

and construction classes, 18 houses (married student and faculty) in as many years for the university.

It is with the money saved on the construction of these houses (very little labor expense involved) that the President's house was bought and not from the small increase in rent erroneously mentioned by the irate grad student.

Certainly it is time the president of this fine university has a house suitable to his position.

I am proud that in a small way I helped purchase this house but I wouldn't, even in my most lucid daydreams, expect to be among the first to be entertained although the idea would be more appropriate than the grad student's suggestion that lessees of student housing be entertained.

John E. Denton

Shad stuck on pad

To the editor

Re: papers and/or books for gooks and/or kooks
shaggy shad of saginaw left his job and lay on straw grew a beard and smoked the grass
in hopes good things would come to pass

shad sprawled in filth with dreamy kooks
enlightened by some love-in books
this stage designed to orbit shad

will never get him off his pad
in my opinion
Ralph A. Olsen

Munro on ban

Open letter to Dr. Johnson:

While one must admire the boldness with which you make your decisions it seems evident that this otherwise admirable quality may often create a vacuum of information around you.

I have in mind your statement that you see "no academic value" in the publications you so precipitously banned. This was issued a week after the banning, yet on the Friday of the week before I had—through my Department head, Dr. Parker, the Bookstore Board and the Bookstore manager, Mr. Howard — overturned

your order with respect to students in my class in Dictionaries and Dictionary-making on the basis of the academic value of these publications.

Obviously MSU does recognize an academic value in these publications in a most formal way.

This fact was known to the Department of English last Friday at the time a majority voted to condemn the banning, but was specifically excluded from consideration in those deliberations. That condemnation was an expression of academic opinion against censorship per se.

I take the liberty of making this letter public to increase the chances of your hearing of it.

Sincerely, David A. Munro

Grades is good

To the editor:

Most everything written about giving tests and grades has been ag'in 'em but let something be said in favor of them.

Grades are just vicious if they are just officious.

A Blanket-B, for instance, is a mockery of the lowest stupidity. Under its banner, all any student has to do in such a class is enroll, pay the fee and he's got the grade.

The student who works solely "to get good grades" is booking his own death-sentence.

Such a student can regurgitate charts and diagrams, overweighted in applause test-scores; but move one zig to a zag and the Peter or Polly Parrot is out of focus and out of luck.

Such an individual can in no wise interpret one iota of idea pertaining to the class material he is intending to teach that has not been spoon-fed into him. Such an individual closes his text and his teaching acumen the day he gets his grades and neither are ever opened again.

Either of the two above individuals are going to wash out of the teaching and/or any other professionally-based business on the double. The illiterate graduate is an abomination in every business.

As every carpenter has his level, as every cook has her measuring spoons, as every river-

boat captain has his plumb-line, so every form of accumulated education must have its contents measurements: grades. Grades are a constant check and re-check that the student is successfully accomplishing what he is pursuing to achieve.

There was a day in the toddler years of our present college students when five percent of Montana's teachers had Master's Degrees. Before the present students graduate, such a sum may well be fifty-five percent. Or is it fifty-five percent now and seventy-five percent then?

The five percent is now on the doctoral level. Before the present students have accomplished a working lifetime, such a sum may be fifty-five percent on the double doctoral level.

During the days of the grandparents of the present undergraduates, any kind of a diploma was an official paper which most of the persons in small towns couldn't even read, much less earn or own.

By the time the present graduates are grandparents, every hut in every hamlet will have a Master's Degree in some field of endeavor.

Any young person with a mentality belonging in college realizes instantly that little sense or cents is made from a struggle or four or more years going through college if going through is all the student is doing.

Grades, if you will view them with serious thought, are the same as those little glow-patches on the danger-posts on the outside edge of the high road of making a successful life and living. Because if any student will realize, now, at his very youth of life, he is setting the time-clock which will tick off the day-by-day of the rest of the life and all the loved ones connected to him that he is going to live.

The sweep-hand is A; the little hand is B; the big hand is C; D and F are the little hands that never made the grade.

Justine Judge

Boycott bars!

To the editor:

About two weeks ago four MSU students were ejected from a county bar at gun-point.

The four students walked into

the Friendly Tavern on Jackrab-bit Lane, sat down for a drink and were suddenly accosted by the owner and told to leave.

Before they could react to being mistaken for another group who had allegedly caused trouble in the bar some 3 or 4 days earlier the owner pulled a gun and said that he would just as soon shoot them as not. The four, whose names are withheld by request, then made a hasty exit.

The students were not the alleged trouble makers. The owner's wife knew this and tried to stop him from pressing the rather bewildered four, to this he only told her to be quiet, he would shoot any one he pleased in his own bar.

This sort of incident seems indicative of many of the bar owners' feeling toward the university students who patronize their emporiums. Many feel they would be better off without this trade. Other owners want only the money that goes across the bar.

Don't those students who do go to these places feel that they should be welcome, feel that they are getting more than took?

I feel it is our duty to blacklist any bar who expresses a feeling that college students are undesirable patrons, what would be their tune then?

Bill Lewis

Cartoon blasted

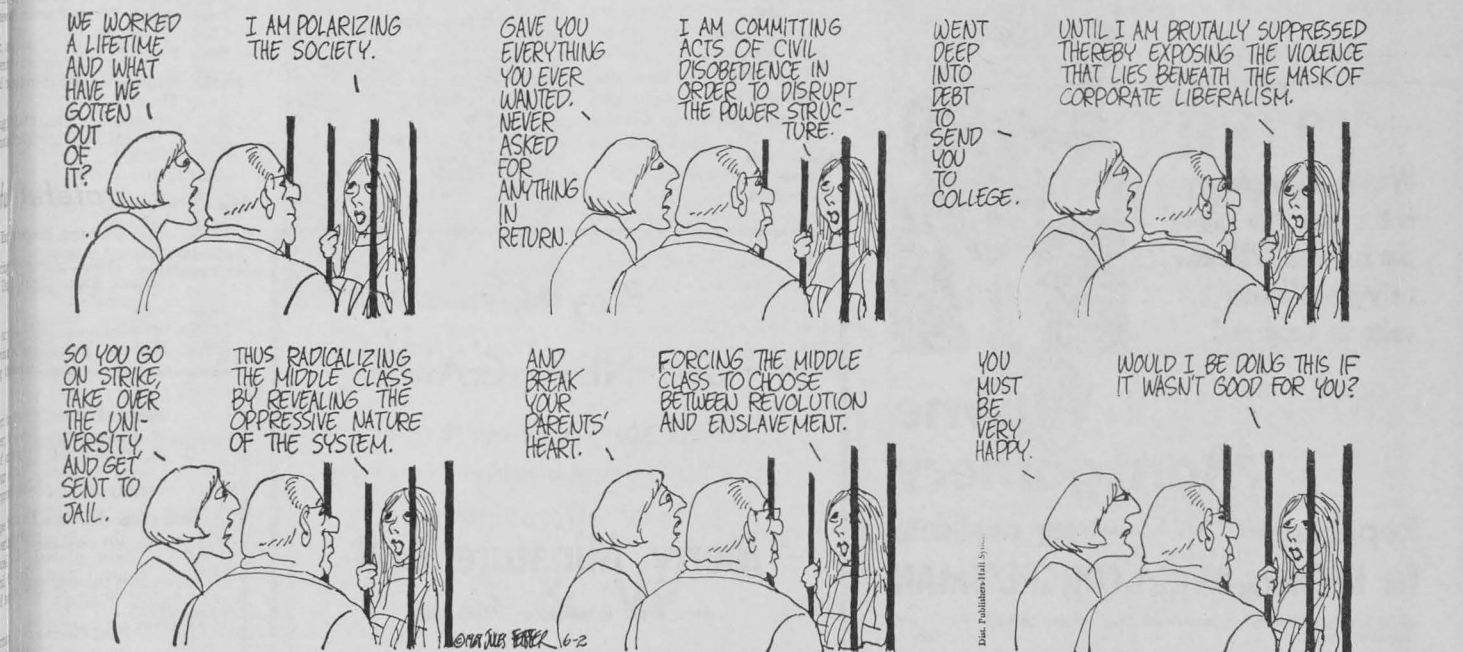
To the editor;

In regards to the political cartoon on LHJ, in last Friday's Exponent: A quick check of reputable cartoonists shows that they always clearly identify themselves.

In the case of the above-mentioned cartoon, the artist neatly smugged his signature so it can not be read on the full size drawing let alone in the paper that was less than one-fourth that big.

The subject matter was of very poor taste and the lack of proper artist identification would call for a public whipping of the artist or the person that authorized the cartoon.

Michael L. Stoianoff





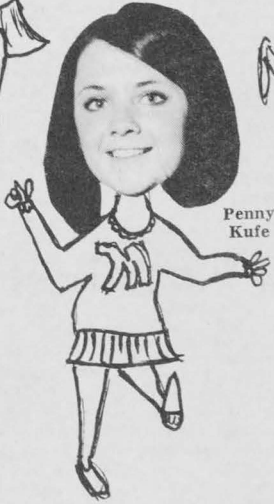
Suzy
Fisher



Debbie
Funk



Vicki
Linnane



Penny
Kufe



Martha
MacDonald



Bonnie
Allen



Terri
Huffine

1968-69 Bobcat Cheerleaders

Board Appointments Announced

BOARD APPOINTMENTS 1968-69

Athletics
Lonnie Niswanger
Robert Rivinoja
Cultural Affairs
Jackson Gallup
Greg Diener
Kelly Addy
Janice Vihinen

Dramatics
Rae Paulson
Finance Board
Jane Rumans
Pete Nelson
Rick Blevins
Carl Prinzing
Jim Twedt
Finance Advisory
Ella Mae Cain

Charles Seel
Fieldhouse
Charles Stokke
Greg Curtis
Sherry Hoxsey
Bill Sager

Forensics
Doug Smith
Tom Schmalz

Information & P. R.
Arlette Forsell
Judy Le Sage
Burr Sproatt
Chip Roberts

Intramurals
Richard Berg
Mike Fischer
Ray Callaghan
Jim Zimmerman

Judging Team
Lyle Weist
Tom Bateman
Pete Wambeke
James Beardsly

Musical Affairs
Jean Chalmers
Janet Lien

Publications
Susan Rathbone
Tom Rolfe

Radio Station
Calvin Oraw
Craig Hudson

Social Affairs
John Bacon
Darlene Furrar

SUB
Paulette Mayberry

Traditions
Joan Bruckner
Jon Johnson
Helen Hartsell
Lon Eliason
Ron McGihon
Barb Brown
Dick Luoma
Karen Miller
James Tooke
Tom Holtzer

STANDING COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS 1968-69

Campus Development
Tery Frost
William Lipsey
Steve Manderville
Mell Schenck
Dave Burns
Campus Organization
Justin Lankvtis
Dan Picard
Ray Karls

Carol Jenni
Randy Christenson

Educational Exchange
Janet Lien
Karen Rose
Linda Bussinger
Joan Williams
Craig Madsen

Elections
Carol Engel
Sandra Reed
Virginia Hill
Alan Sommerfeld
John Green
Jill Reeder

Health
Robert Miller
Randy Christenson

Student-Faculty Relations
Ron Chauner
Ron Burger
Carol Jenni
Linda Reynolds
Dave Hoag

Traffic Appeals & Regulation
Craig Hudson
Bill Warwood
George Wood
Steve Denney
Charles Breckjern

World University Service
Jean Chalmers

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Committee**
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James Nybo
Linda Bourdet
Nancy Weaver

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Where MSU Students and
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Dam says Another Country is grim not smutty

By HARI N. DAM

Now that the controversy over *Another Country* has been overshadowed by the banning of the *Blackie* periodicals, and both the defenders and detractors of academic freedom have found a new issue to exercise their rhetoric on, a review of *Another Country*, at least for the sake of residents, would probably be in order.

It seems somewhat strange in retrospect that none of the parties directly involved in the controversy thought it worthwhile to defend or discuss, except in vague generalities, *Another Country* as a work of literature. James Baldwin's *Another Country*, in spite of its erotic overtones, is a grim novel dealing with the confrontations of races and sexes. It presents a medley of black and white characters who live in a Dostoevskian world of love, hate, and despair. The locale of the story is that last haven of lost souls, Greenwich Village, where the alienated men and women of the novel try vainly to achieve new identity, a new commu-

nion with life through racial and sexual encounters.

The protagonist of the story is Rufus Scott, a Negro jazz musician from Harlem, who, driven by his paranoid hatred of the white world and his futile battle with it, commits suicide by jumping from a bridge named ironically after "the father of his country."

His sister Ida carries on Rufus' unfinished battle against the white world; she avenges her brother's death by cheating on her white lover, Vivaldo Moore, a friend of Rufus, who has always been faithful to her. Before he died, it may be added, Rufus had by his unaccountable brutality, driven to madness Leona, a poor white girl from the South, whom he really and desperately loved.

An inveterate moralist, Baldwin tries to point out through the grim endings of these racial encounters that love is not strong enough to bridge the abyssal gulf of hatred between blacks and whites. All encounters between blacks and whites in this nightmarish world are

bound to end in betrayal, insanity, and death.

Rufus, even after his death, dominates the other characters by the sheer strength of his fury and violence. His blasphemous prayer before he plunges himself to death leaves a thunderous echo which reverberates ominously throughout the book. In Rufus, Baldwin has created a archetypal hero, a failed saint who embodies in his agony and revolt the mystique of his oppressed race.

The tragic consequences of the racial encounters in the novel are somewhat marred by the interminable recital of the physical acts of love. Surfeit of sex, both heterosexual and homosexual, becomes a bore in the end, and puts a severe strain on the patience of the reader.

Baldwin's prose, which is otherwise vibrant and taut, becomes dull and flat in the cloying descriptions of amatory acts. As if aware of his artistic failure in the erotic scenes, Baldwin turns desperately to sheer obscenity for shock-effects.

In *Another Country*, sex, it

seems, has replaced faith. The characters in the novel are seeking frantically, in spite of their repeated disillusionments, to escape their existential agony through the ephemeral ecstasies of erotic acts.

The only character in this wasteland of *Another Country*, who has achieved some happiness and worldly success is ironically Eric Jones, a homosexual white from the South, whose amorous relationship with Yves, a Frenchman, though unnatural by conventional standards, is described with much tenderness and compassion.

Another Country is structurally weak in that it has no center of vision, no organizing prin-

ciple of intelligence. The point of view shifts abruptly, blurring the lines of development and impairing the unity and coherence of the plot.

The dialogue in the novel, in spite of its colloquial snappiness and obscenities, is wooden and insipid in many places. The saccharine dialogue between the homosexual lovers would nauseate even a hard-boiled reader.

Another Country is by no means Baldwin's best work. Its artistic failures are many. But in spite of his deficiencies, it is a significant work of fiction in that it brings out poignantly the tragic absurdities of racial encounters and their pathos and agonizing failures.

Peace Corps group to train at MSU

The largest group of volunteers in the past seven years is expected at Montana State University this summer for Peace Corps training.

They will be preparing for service in Ecuador.

According to Dr. Kenneth Bryson, director of the campus Peace Corps training program, 114 men and women have been selected for this summer's instructional schedule.

In the past, Montana State has sent well over 200 Peace Corps members to Ecuador, including a retired lineman and his wife from Wyoming who, according to Bryson, "are real super-stars" in their work with the Ecuadorians.

One of the more unusual per-

sons scheduled for training this summer is an accomplished violinist who will join the Ecuador National Symphony after completing requirements at Montana State.

Peace Corps volunteers go through a rigorous program involving nearly 200 classroom hours of Spanish and instruction in areas of Ecuadorian culture, agriculture, engineering, business and communication skills.

Bryson said there are six regions in Ecuador, and Montana State is the sole training institution for five of the regions.

An MSU student, Bruce Gillespie, of Kevin, has been accepted into the Peace Corps training program here this summer.

Hedges to be open dorm

The twenty-four hour dorm is a reality. With most of the new and administration worked out, the question remains why Hedges Hall North should be added rather than Hapner or Hannon Halls.

Paula Shirk, president of Hannon Hall, speaking on behalf of her constituents, stated that most of the women in her dorm would rather have Hannon or Hapner set up as the 24-hour dorm.

These dorms are smaller than Hedges North, holding 304 and 317 persons respectively, but have larger rooms and other facilities which were designed as privileges for upper class women. Hedges North not only does not have these facilities but it has been found that the elevators are not capable of handling the up and down traffic.

Linda Delauranti, a junior in

Hapner Hall, said she believes that Hedges North provides more social activity for the freshmen women in that more can be housed there. Hedges North is also closer to the boys' dorm and the recreational areas surrounding the dorms and the co-ed dining hall gives the freshmen girls a better chance not only to meet other girls but to meet boys.

Dean Worthington, speaking for the administration, said that Hedges North is the only practical dorm to use. He added that the administration wants to extend the privilege to as many women students as possible. Hedges North has a capacity of 660 students.

The administration also feels that most women owning cars are upper class women and the parking facilities at Hedges North are more adequate. The expense, said Dean Worthington, of running two 24-hour dorms rules out the possibility of having more than one.

A delegation of women students has proposed that either Hannon or Hapner be used on a first serve basis starting with seniors, then juniors and then sophomores. The dean stated that there has not been enough time to go over the alternate proposal offered by the women students.

Physics senior award honors AJM Johnson

The Physics Department of MSU announces the establishment of the Arthur J. M. Johnson Award for outstanding achievement in physics. The award will be presented each year to the senior physics major who has demonstrated the greatest overall accomplishment in physics.

A. J. M. Johnson is retiring from physics teaching after 38 years at MSU.

The fund for the award is being contributed by friends and former students of "Alphabets" Johnson in recognition of his many contributions to quality physics instruction.

The prize consists of an individually engraved sterling silver medalion struck in the likeness of A. J. M. Johnson, according to Dr. Kenneth Nordvedt of the award committee.

The recipient of the award is John Barry Kolesar, a senior physics major.

In addition to his achievement in physics, Mr. Kolesar is ranked first out of 1424 seniors at MSU by the Registrar as of April 30, 1968.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kolesar of Butte, Montana.



DR. A. J. M. JOHNSON
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

We want to thank all the M.S.U. students and faculty for a very successful year

A & W

ALL STUDENTS who intend to register summer and/or autumn quarters must complete a green pre-registration card for each quarter. Cards are now available at the Registrar's Office in Montana Hall.

Helen E. Fechter, Registrar

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CAT CHAT

by Steve Sorensen



The completion of the Blue-Gold intersquad game brings to an end the sports for this year.

The Blue team won by six points, 27 to 21.

We saw a lot of new faces at different positions during the game. Coach Parac seems to have conquered the many problems which faced him this spring.

Everyone seemed concerned with one question; who would replace little All-American Don Hass?

The way it looks now Paul Schaffer, leading rusher with 110 yards, will fill this position.

Along with Schaffer, Ray Becky also did an outstanding job for the Gold squad. All league quarterback Dennis Erickson did his usual good job.

Jerry Pitzer and Jim Bilsky kept the Blue squad rolling. Pitzer threw three touchdown passes and Bilsky threw one.

Although the game moved at a fast pace the Bobcats didn't start hitting real hard until the third quarter. By the fourth quarter they were really hitting hard. Six gridders were in the hospital with lacerations or bruises.



These nine members of the Rodeo Team will represent MSU at the intercollegiate finals July 3-7.

Elmore ends season batting 500+

By NORM HANPA

Jack Elmore, catcher for Montana State's baseball team is one of the leading hitters in the nation.

At his high point this season, Elmore was first in the nation for college division hitting. At that time, he had a .532 average which meant 25 hits for 45 trips to the plate.

Jack has been out for baseball every year he has been attending MSU. His strong hitting has helped the Cats all three years. When he was a Freshman, Elmore was only one hit away from the Big Sky record. His average that year was .392. Last year, he had a conference average of .382. Jack's present average is .507.

Jack played third base his

first year with the Cats and has been catching the last two years.

Elmore, a Junior majoring in Physical Education, was brought to MSU from Gary, Indiana, by Jerald Stockton. Stockton got Elmore a basketball scholarship. Although he didn't play basketball this past year, Jack did go out his Freshman and Sophomore years and plans to go out again next year.

During high school, Jack played Legion baseball, and for the past two summers, he has played with semi-pro teams from Indiana and Chicago.

Jack revealed that he would like to play professional ball after graduation. Although he hasn't made any commitments, he has been approached by several clubs.

Rodeo team wins region

By BARRY YOUNG

The MSU Rodeo Team has won both the girls and boys regional championships. The team will go to the National Intercollegiate finals in Sacramento, California July 3rd through the 7th.

Members of the boys team are Ray Yeager, Roger Hamilton, Gary Gee, Terry Wagner, Bill Davis and Jerry McCormick. The boys team scored a total of 1987 points to USU's 1976 points.

Members of the girls team are Mary Potter, Carol Daly and Peggy Fraser. The girls team

scored a total of 1042 points to USU's 911 points.

Totals for the region finals are the top 5 scorers compiled in 5 rodeos during the season.

MSU region results were: bull riding Ray Yeager, 2nd; Roger Hamilton, 3rd; saddle bronc Roger Hamilton, 3rd; Ray Yeager, 4th; bull dogging Gary Gee, 5th; ribbon roping Terry Wagner, 2nd; Bill Davis, 3rd; goat tying Mary Potter, 2nd; Peggy Fraser, 3rd; barrel racing Carol Daly, 2nd.

Carol Daly also took second in the girls all around competition.

Blue team wins intersquad game

The annual Blue-Gold intersquad game was played in Billings Friday. This game showed the Blue team coming out on top 27 to the Golds 21.

The Blue team hit pay dirt first, scoring early in the first

quarter but missed the extra point. The Gold team drove right back to score and made the extra point.

The Blue squad then fought back, scoring three times to leave the score at half-time 27-7.

The second half saw the Gold squad take over the ball, scoring twice. The Blue team seemed to have trouble moving the ball during the second half.

When the final gun sounded the Gold team was on the Blue 5. The Blue squad stalled on the clock.

The Gold squad had 22 first downs opposed to the Blue team's 14.



JACK ELMORE

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ELEVEN AUDIENCE VOLUNTEERS at Monday night's Hypnosis demonstration sleep soundly as Dr. Duke tries to get them to relate their dreams.

HYPNOSIS ON CAMPUS

MSU'ers freak out on gingerale

Dr. Gillette, Cyd Cerise, and set Huntley were impersonated the hypnotism demonstration Monday evening, given by Dr. Duke, which cleared all \$100 of the Vietnam Symposium debt.

Sue Ewan, one of the eleven volunteers, said that she is very susceptible to hypnotism, and did not want to be hypnotized this time, but couldn't help herself. She gave an impersonation of Dr. Gillette and was very cooperative.

Dr. Duke had the subjects sleep, laugh, cry and feel cold and hungry. He also gave them gingerale and water punch which made them intoxicated. Al Jones said he enjoyed the party and didn't know until after he was taken that the alcohol wasn't real.

Judy Hashisaki said she enjoyed the punch so much that

she wanted the recipe.

Mary Miller, a local housewife, stole the party scene with an insatiable thirst experienced while in the audience. She kept Hagen Kleinert hopping to bring her drinks. Hagen said that he was hypnotized until Mrs. Miller came on stage and then was so interested in her that he lost the hypnotic state.

Subjects were also to ask one another for dates, but were to be too shy to carry through. One fellow, even though married, asked a girl for a date and wondered if he could bring his wife along. This girl shyly refused on the grounds that her mother wouldn't like it.

Judy Hashisaki said that she felt good and the more Dr. Duke told her she could imitate someone the more she felt that she could. She did an impersonation of Cyd Cerise's dancing.

Patsy and Penny Dahl both said they felt that it was a good experience that everyone should try.

Penny said she had been hypnotized before, and felt that she didn't go as deep this time.

Patsy stated she felt most of the sensations.

Most of the subjects interviewed felt that if they really wanted to wake up they could; but they didn't want to wake up and end the very pleasant experience.

All were aware of what was going on around them, but just didn't care. They said they wanted to continue the pleasant sensations and do as the voice asked them to do.

Dr. Duke called a ten minute intermission after which he had a question and answer period. During this intermission he found it necessary to awaken a subject in the audience who was hypnotized.

MSU summer session has both classes and activities

Approximately 2100 students are expected at MSU's summer sessions.

Along with the four-and-one-half week sessions several conventions, guest lecturers, and workshops will be featured.

Drew Pearson, noted correspondent, will visit the campus in June.

Richard Hottelet, radio and TV correspondent and political observer, will lecture on campus on July 10.

Dr. James Van Allen, internationally known space scientist, will be returning from Vietnam just before his August 5 lecture.

The annual Administrators' Conference on educational problems will take place the second week in July. This conference will be followed by a 10-day workshop on the uses of computers in education.

Womens Week and Girls State will be held in June.

A summer institute in nuclear and instrumental chemistry will be held July 8 through Aug. 16. Twenty-six high school teachers from throughout the nation will attend the session.

July 22-26 will be the dates for this year's Cheerleading Workshop.

The annual Coaching Clinic will be in session July 3-4. Adolf from Kentucky and Dee Andros from Oregon State will be in charge of the program.

August 12-16 brings the annual 4-H Congress to MSU and the Fieldhouse will be used for displays, bake-offs and exhibits. The public will be admitted free.

Hubert Castles' International Three-ring Circus will be held in the fieldhouse, July 18. According to Fieldhouse manager Bud Purdy, the show is one of the best touring circuses in the country.

"They have been here three times and always put on an outstanding show. They are breaking attendance records everywhere this spring and have lined up a glittering display of costumes and talent," Purdy said.

Capping the summer season in the Fieldhouse is the Bozeman Roundup, Aug. 22-24. Prize money this year is being boosted by \$1,200 and includes a \$1,000 purse in the saddle bronc event.

The rodeo is run in conjunction with the Bozeman Jaycee's roundup, which includes barbecues, Model T races and parades.

A series of tours, fishing trips and picnics will be offered to the students and faculty to present a well-rounded program.

Civil Engineers name officers

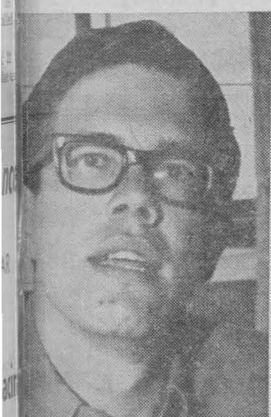
The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers announced the following officers for 68-69: president—Reed Anderson; vice-president—Robert Keyes; Secretary—Ron Riley; Annual Report Secretary—Clarence Segbore.

At the recent Pacific Northwest ASCE Conference winners of the student paper contest with eight universities participating included Robert Vaughan, MSU, first; Gary Farentchek, MSU, second; and David Moore, Washington State Univ, third.

MSU-ASCE Chapter awards went to Robert Keyes as "Junior of the Year" and Phil Thompson as the "Outstanding Senior".

Alexander and Pate named as editors

Russell Alexander and James were named Montanan and propos editors respectively at the publications committee meeting held last Monday, said Commissioner of Publications Bert Tarrant.



RUSS ALEXANDER

Also selected were Linda Halley, Montanan business manager; Paul Gorman, Exponent business manager; and Mike Miller, Appropos business manager, according to Tarrant.

Diane Travis was named Exponent editor on Friday of last week at a previous meeting.

Alexander, junior in English, has been active on the Montanan for three years as copy editor and sports editor.

Pate, also a junior in English, states he hopes to improve the circulation and the quality of the general interest magazine by extensive organization.

The business managers are all juniors with Gorman, majoring in commerce, Miller in mechanical engineering, and Miss Halley in home economics.

Miss Halley has been Montanan's business manager for the last two quarters.

All the positions were unopposed.



JIM PATE

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FOREIGN STUDENT CLUB elected officers for next year at a party last Saturday night. They are, left to right, Samuel Nassem, Vice Pres.; Faruq Khalila, Treas.; Robert Yu, Pres.; and Linda Brezinsky, Sec.

SEXSON SAYS —

Hip press has educational value

In a recent interview with the Exponent, MSU English instructor Michael Sexson defended the educational value of the four hippie magazines which were removed from open-shelf sale at the bookstore.

Sexson, a member of the committee to recommend policy for

the bookstore, said these magazines and others of their type represent a social phenomenon in our culture which not only cannot be denied but which demand attention in many academic areas. He cited sociology, psychology and linguistics as special academic circles which

should be interested.

What is offensive about these papers, he said, is precisely what is valuable about them. The frankness of the photographs, the open advocacy of homosexuality, and advertisements of an almost bizarre sexual nature, all represent an extreme protest

Degree bestowed on renowned MSU grad

An honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from MSU will be awarded to Dr. C. Lester Hogan, a vice-president and director of Motorola, Inc.

Dr. Hogan will participate in June 9 commencement exercises at the Bozeman school, from which he received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1942.

The Great Falls native and onetime Anaconda Co. engineer

taught physics at Lehigh and Harvard universities and was a member of the technical staff at the Bell Telephone Labs prior to joining Motorola in 1956 as general manager of its semiconductor products division.

Dr. Hogan holds five patents and is a member of more than 10 professional societies and civic groups and has been listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Commerce and Industry and American Men of Science.

Actors apply to art festival

MSU theatre department has submitted an application to the American College Festival for admission to national competition, announced Joe Fitch, the theatre director.

After several regional screenings, the 10 best plays in the country will each present their performances in Washington, D.C. April 23 to May 12, 1969.

In preliminary screening Montana will compete with Colorado, Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming.

"Desire Under the Elms" Eugene O'Neill will be MSU's major fall production and competition entry.

exponent Classified

UNCENSORED AND REVEALING! Now on sale at Phillips Bookstore: "I Was a Puppet of the Administration" by Mike Ferris.

FOR SALE: medium sized refrigerator: call 7-8295.

GOOD SIX HORSEPOWER used Tote-gote: Call 587-3738 days.

RENT TV's from Bob Larson's TV, 216 N. 7th Ave., 587-3738.

FOUND: Zippo lighter, U.S.S. Hugh Purvis DD709, call Steve Cordes 6-2118.

WHAT GIRL had Warren Craig's ring Friday night?

WANTED TO SELL: 3 Student Nurse Uniforms, size 12, cheap! Contact Mary Ruth Brunell, Hapner Hall 415-B, 7-4221.

WANTED—Students to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters for students from exotic lands. No previous experience necessary. Call ext. 428 or 419.

POSTERS, BUTTONS. Send for catalog. Madam Butterfly's Gift Shop, 4609 E. Colfax, Denver, Colorado, 80220.

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE — a 3.90 rear end for a 3.23 or similar ratio for a GTO. Call 6-5135.

WANTED: Art majors to teach a methods course in social studies. Contact Elementary Education Dept.

WANTED: Members Men's Co-op, 712 So. Willson. Best place in town to eat; \$1.80 per day. See or contact Lee Eaton, Mgr., or Bill Dunkel, Pres., 586-6786.

BEWARE: AMERICA IS GOING TO POT.

NEED RIDE TO LOS ANGELES area, will share expenses, can leave June 8, contact: Jean Spaulding 6-5964.

ALL WOMEN interested in formal fall rush next year please contact the Panhellenic President at 7-4553 or leave your name in the Panhellenic box in the SUB.

TO RENT: Basement apt. for 4 students, summer and fall. Close to U. 1221 So. 3rd. Ph. 586-2248.

WANT SOMETHING YOU CAN'T AFFORD? Let us show you how others like yourself earn the things they want. For interview appointment, call 587-4343 from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

against an established order which threatens to repress still further long repressed desires and attitudes.

Never has the banner cry of freedom been so beligerently waved, Sexson said. If we choose to close our eyes to these papers, he commented, we show ourselves up to be what they say we are—blind hypocrites.

On the censoring of the magazines, Sexson said that no society is free unless that freedom is total.

"We should be able to have an open-shelf sale in our bookstore, whatever range of periodicals that is economically possible. Selling them by individual order or under the counter is not discretion, he noted, it is censorship.

The real pornographers, he added, are not the editors or readers of the hippie magazines, but rather those citizens who are collecting scrapbooks of material from these magazines to prove their salaciousness.



AtoZ RENTAL CENTER

Buttrey's Shopping Center — 7-7318

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| Tents | Lanterns |
| Stoves | Coolers |
| Sleeping Bags | |

CASH FOR BOOKS

YOUR MSU BOOK STORE, INC., WILL BE BUYING BACK BOOKS UNTIL SATURDAY NOON. JUNE 8TH AT THE BUY-BACK WINDOWS, NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING. WEST CORRIDOR.