Heart failure strikes Johnson

MSU President Leon H. Johnson is described by his attending physician as in "satisfactory condition" after suffering a coronary heart attack Tuesday.

Dr. Johnson is in the intensive care unit of a Bozeman hospital, where he was taken immediately after becoming ill during a Rotary Club luncheon in Bozeman.

His physician said the MSU president is responding satisfactorily to treatment and spent a comfortable night in no pain.

The medical statment said that Johnson's heart sustained some damage in an area associated with heart rhythm, but that this has been adequately controlled. Blood pressures, temperature, and breathing are very good, the physician reported, with occasionally irregular pulse rhythm.

Dr. Roy E. Huffman, vice-president for research, issued the following statement Wednesday morning:

"We are in close touch with Mrs. Johnson and the attending physician with regard to the President's condition. Leon maintained a close working relationship with the three vice-presidents and the deans. This makes it easier for the University to operate in normal fashion when someone is away temporarily. I have reviewed Leon's commitments for the next several days and each one is being handled in an appropriate manner."

In addition to Huffman, MSU vice-presidents include William A. Johnstone, vice-president for administration, and Dr. Irving E. Dayton, vice-president for academic affairs.

Johnstone and his wife are in Seattle visiting a daughter and her family. "I have talked with Bill on the telephone," Dr. Huffman said, "and he will return this weekend as scheduled."

In the meantime, Dr. Huffman is, as he reported, "shuttling between my office and that of the President," continuing his duties and those urgencies which arise in the President's office.



President Leon Johnson

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 60, No. 4 | Bozeman, Montana | October 25, 1968

'Students are not all here'

By JAN WALTER
Exponent Interview Editor

"We have a gross enrollment of 7312 students, all of whom are not here," stated President Leon H. Johnson in the annual State of the University Speech.

An estimated 200 were present for the annual event sponsored by Septemviri, senior men's honorary.

Johnson stated that this year's enrollment is an increase of seven and one half per cent over last year, not as large an increase as Eastern Montana College and University of Montana recorded.

The biggest growth, according to Johnson, was in the senior and graduate classes.

Graduate enrollment is up 22 per cent over last year.

The agriculture department showed the largest department growth with enrollment figured at 780, he said.

Other reported enrollments include 920 students in education, 1300 in engineering, 1950 in letters and sciences and 2200 in the professional schools.

Johnson listed improvements to the university over the past year as including 170 new married student apartments and the elimination of 44 pre-fab houses.

This space will be used for parking, he added.

The student union building parking lot has been paved and agriculture buildings behind the Hedges Dorms were removed.

Several new buildings are planned, Johnson reported. Bids are expected to be let by the first of next year for a new engineering building, financed by state and federal funds. This was authorized by the last state legislature.

A new life sciences building to house plant, botanical and plant physiology is also in the planning stages. It is also financed by state and federal funds.

A building, presently known as Center for the Arts, is also being planned.

"This is a building I personally feel is very needed on this campus. We need to do something for these expanding fields and help them to flourish," Johnson commented.

The anticipated four million dollar structure will house arts, architecture, music and industrial arts. It will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of 11,000 to 12,000.

Johnson stated that funds would come from student building fees.

Johnson also reported the planned construction of a new football stadium capable of seating 16,000.

He said that the three quarter million dollar project would be financed in part by public subscription, amounting to an anticipated $400,000 and the remainder by students. This will require a nominal increase in student fees.

Montana State University will present plans for additional recreation and physical education facilities at the next biennium of the state legislature, Johnson said. He stated the needs of MSU include a swimming pool, intramural courts, and ice rink.

Plans for a new classroom-office building will also be presented at this time.

Johnson also explained the six mill levy going before the voters in the general election under the title of Referendum 65.

(Continued on page 11)

Sigma 7 announces victors

David Noyes, Sigma Chi pledge majoring in civil engineering from Billings, won the race for freshmen class president receiving 271 votes out of 412.

Herb Kelsey, a winner in the primary race was disqualified last Thursday by the election board. They judged Kelsey violated an election regulation by leaving a sign in a prohibited area near the SUB, on the day of election.

Release of the election results was delayed six hours by one speck of dust on a contact in the computer. Alan Sommerfield of the election board, expressed confidence in the computer and said that it is still by far the best means of tallying election results.

FRESHMEN

President:
141 Mike Cloninger
271 David Noyes
Vice-President
181 Greg Edwards
226 Kenneth Mesaros
Secretary
193 Heather Montgomery
213 Cheryl Gates
Treasurer
151 Mike Bowser
254 Jodi Hopkins
Co-social Chairman—Men
185 Ben Louden
221 Skip Heald
Co-social Chairman—Women
171 Avice Brooks
229 Debi Quinn

SOPHOMORES

Vice-President
101 Becky Clark
160 J. R. Iman
Secretary
125 Kay Dern
133 Diane Robbins
Treasurer
120 Maureen Chilton
138 Connie Baumen
Co-social Chairman—Men
70 John Celar
187 Rodger Kiesling
Co-social Chairman—Women
130 Pam Cooper
131 Linda Van Daveer

JUNIORS

Vice-President
86 Tom Hoover
92 Rick Blevins
Secretary
64 Sherry Hoxsey
120 Paulette Maberry
Treasurer
79 Steve Balbarini
102 Rena Cervenka
Co-social Chairman—Men
73 Jackson Gallup
96 Dave Robertson
Co-social Chairman—Women
84 Ginny Nelson
95 Helen Hartsell

SENIOR

Vice-President
56 Dave Hess
72 David Burns
Treasurer
60 Mary Grosfield
66 Bill Mosier
Co-social Chairman—Men
60 Jon Johnson
68 Larry Lancaster
Co-social Chairman—Women
8 Linda Halley
(write-in)

HUMPHREY BREEZES THRU
Campaign trail blows in and out of Montana

The Humphrey campaign trail blew in and out of Montana this week as his daughter-in-law, Donna, made appearances in Billings, Bozeman, and Butte on Tuesday.

Her husband Bob was unable to be with her on this trip because of influenza.

On Oct. 23, however, they both headed for Lexington, Ken., as the final hectic days of campaigning come to an end.

Already Mrs. Humphrey has traveled 50,000 miles back and forth across the nation.

Donna Humphrey is the wife of the second youngest son of Vice President Humphrey.

At the MSU luncheon Mrs. Humphrey gave a short speech and then answered questions from the audience.

During the speech she gave a comparison of Humphrey and Nixon, which she summed up by saying that "Nixon doesn't have his name on one major piece of legislation during his Congressional days. One of Humphrey's many programs was the Peace Corps."



Mrs. Robert Humphrey

When asked about the violence at Chicago, Mrs. Humphrey answered that "it was a sad situation, but to evaluate it a person had to be there."

She went on to say that, from what she observed, she felt the majority of young people were there for a peaceful demonstration. However, the agitators were there and they caused the disruptions. Both sides lost control and the violence occurred.

She mentioned also that most people went to Chicago to express their concern over the present conditions in their country and that they wanted to find a way to become involved in the political process. She felt they went about it the wrong way.

During a short press conference after the luncheon she fielded more questions quite skillfully.

In reference to McCarthy she stated that many young people are taking a second look after the convention and are beginning to support Humphrey actively.

Also the questions she and her husband are asked by college students are no longer focused alone on Vietnam, but are now on the entire foreign policy, urban crises and racial problems.

She wanted to see young people involved in politics and mentioned the fact that Humphrey has proposed a "national youth council with representatives from both campuses and ghettos to help create a liaison between the administration and young people. There must be some means of communication established."

She also feels that Ted Kennedy will run for President in the future, but not in 1972, for he wants to establish his own record.

She stated that Humphrey is campaigning on his own record and not for or against the present administration's record.

She stated that as the present campaign stands now, "Vice President Humphrey is a victim of circumstances, however people are taking a second look as the election draws near, and an intelligent, not emotional, people will make the right choice."

Bazaar features exotica

The International Bazaar will be held in the Fieldhouse Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

It will run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be $7,000 worth of original merchandise on hand from foreign countries. Foreign food will be sponsored by the Church Women United.

There will be entertainment three times daily.

No admission will be charged.

Humberto Sanchez and Joan Williams are co-chairmen of the bazaar committee.

Other committees and members are:

Layout Committee: Craig Madson, co-chairman, Vib Katenuti, co-chairman, Mark Fogelson, Mel Schenk, Jim McDonald, Ahmed Jihayem.

Food: Liane Mountain, co-chairman, Kasho Kauna, co-chairman, Sally Wong, Shui Hun Lee.

Finance: Barb Ostby, chairman, Ken Allen, Bob Mullundore.

Publicity: Manuel Quintero, chairman, Chuck Bohac.

Entertainment: Ginnie Ramos, co-chairman, Linda Bussinger, co-chairman, Carl Prinzing, Vicky Peressini, Santo Tartavita, Dennis Siebel.

Merchandising: Kathy Normile, co-chairman, Robert Yu, co-chairman, Abe Kazemi, Isabell Wang.

Fund Raising: Faruq Kalife, co-chairman, Darryl Hess, co-chairman, Bonnie Frazier.

General Sherman, I sea, fabric of American Wore

A professor of history at Temple University, Dr. Russell F. Weigley, will present a lecture entitled "General Sherman and the American Way of War" on Monday.

The lecture, sponsored by the University Honors Program, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry Building, room 101. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Weigley will also conduct a seminar on October 25, at 4 p.m. in room 310 of the Student Union Building.

"I plan to use material," wrote Weigley, "that will involve the issue of the kind of military organization that may be appropriate to American democracy."

The military historian is in hopes that this will stir some student interest and discussion.

Weigley is the author of several books, the most recent being "Towards an American Army: Military Thought From Washington to Marshall"; and "A History of the United States Army." He has also written numerous articles on military thought and history.

Bozeman Theatres

— Ellen —

October 23-24-25-26-27-28-29
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
with Julie Andrews & John Gavin

October 30-31
November 1-2
PRUDENCE & THE PILL
with David Niven & Deborah Kerr

Nov. 3-4-5
THE CARPETBAGGERS
with George Peppard and Carol Baker

NEVADA SMITH
with Steve McQueen and Karl Malden

November 6-7-8-9-10-11-12
GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER
with Spencer Tracy & Katharine Hepburn

— Rialto —

October 25-26-27-28-29
ULYSSES
with Milo O'Shea & Barbara Jefford (ADULTS ONLY)

October 30-31 and Nov. 1-2
HAWAII
with Julie Andrews & Max van Sydow
(ONE SHOW NIGHTLY)

November 3-4-5
INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU
with Alan Arkin & Frank Finlay

November 6-7-8-9
ANGELS FROM HELL
with Tom Stern & Arlene Martel

MINI SKIRT MOB
with Jeremy Slate & Diane McBain

ON THE HILL

TODAY

Peace Corps Language Aptitude Test—2:00 p.m. SUB.

Honors Lecture — Russell Weigley lecture, 4:00 p.m., Rm. 310, SUB.

Physics Colloquium — Prof. E. C. Crittenden lecture, 4:10 p.m., Rm. 121, Math Physics Bldg.

SATURDAY

Football — MSU vs. Northern Arizona University, 1:30 p.m., Gatton Field.

MONDAY

Student Senate — 7:00 p.m., Bighorn-Yellowstone Rm. SUB.

Faith and Life — 9:00 p.m., Madison-Jefferson Rm., SUB.

TUESDAY

Caving Club — NSS, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 108 South Hedges.

WEDNESDAY

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

Friday Club — 7:30 p.m. Bighorn - Yellowstone Rm., SUB.

AGD new actives: Cheryl Keyser, Virginia Nelson, Sara Beth Saunders, Mary Nicolene Sherwood, Delight Smith, Zelda Smith, and Linda Weintz.

New officers for Pi Beta Phi: President, Patty Kelly; Vice-President, Kris Oaas; Treasurer, Leda Rugtvedt; House Manager, Connie Pugh.

Attention Seniors: The senior pictures for this year's Montanan may now be taken. Chris Schlechten is the official photographer. Seniors should make their own appointments to have their pictures taken by the end of this quarter.

The 1968-69 Honor House officers are: President, Gina Tweetin; Vice President, Janet Hammer; Treasurer, Laurel Janke; Secretary, Andrea Dloorxbo, Soc. Cr., Marty Black; Song Leader, Barb Myrick; Historian, Ann Aller, and Schol. Chr., Gail Lenhardt.
Gail Lenhardt.

Attention seniors! All those interested in graduate study, there will be a panel on graduate studies on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., place to be announced. The panel will be composed of Dean Goering and one representative from each of the colleges. They will discuss various topics relating to graduate school. All seniors who are interested in attending graduate school either here or at some other school are encouraged to attend. The panel is sponsored by Mortar Board.

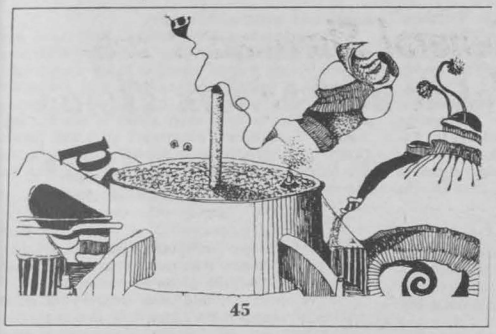


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LOVE BLOSSOMS

Did You Ever Feel...

by JAY WILSON

One fine evening, having nothing to do and even if I did, no one to do it with, I felt myself being sucked into the vortex of society in the SUB basement.

Although I had on two sweaters under my heavy winter coat to make my shoulders broader, I still felt a little insecure, and tiptoed my way downstairs so as not to arouse the baser elements of society. (One cannot be too cautious near bathrooms, and I knew there was one there somewhere.)

Once safely downstairs I began to look things over. A couple of freshman boys (you can always tell a freshman boy by the look in his eye) idly smoking cigaretts and stuffing ashes into pop bottles. A couple of girls (I couldn't help but notice how much bigger they were than I.) But what really caught my eye was the guy groovin' in the corner. He looked so happy that I, being a curious type, just had to talk to him.

I made with my standard greeting. "Hey man, what's up?" He somehow didn't look so happy any more. As a matter of fact, he got up and walked off. But he left these thoughts written on the tabletop:

Did you ever see a feminine figure, and catch only your breath?

Did you ever feel the energy of youth within your body, and remember that it can be dissipated?

Did you ever feel hungry, and remember that you've just eaten?

Did you ever wonder of the power of God, and witchcraft?

Did you ever lie basking in the sun on the beach, and burn?

Did you ever drink to eliminate your hang-ups, and find it ever?

Did you ever feel your emotions welling up inside you; and knowing the brightly lit room would constrain their expression, step outside, and feel the same way?

Did you ever pace back and forth, smacking one fist against the other palm; and taking a deep breath . . . let it out?

Did you ever lie listening and the music fill your soul with want?

Did you ever engage in love, and opening your eyes, love not?

Did you ever want to say only the right thing, and the words escape you?

Did you ever see the apple of your eye, and when you arrive, find it Eden?

MARRIAGES

Andy Adams, AOPi to Bill Davis, Sigma Nu.

Gail Candlin, AOPi to J. R. Robbins, Sigma Nu.

Shelley Fishbaugh, AOPi to Robert Neil, SAE.

Billie Gallagher, AOPi to Sam Luoma, SAE.

Gerel Goodman, AOPi to Ray Becky, SAE.

Vicki Hoxsey, AOPi to Frank Farrington, SAE.

Carol McCaw, AOPi to Steve Seltzer, SAE.

Mary McGrath, AOPi to Terry Godbout, SAE.

Liz Nash, AOPi to Jim Wallace.

Gaynell Burchett, Pi Phi, to Tom Grimes, Sigma Chi.

Pinning

Linda Van Daveer, AGD, to Ray Uhlrich, Phi Sig.

Brenda Budge, Pi Phi, to Doug McManus, Phi Delt.

Carol Hoellein, Ind. to John Kautzman, SAE.

Sue Hofacker, DG, to Rod Miller, Delta Sig.

ENGAGEMENTS

Veronica DeJesus, AOPi to Ron Bliss, Butte.

Maureen Kelly, AOPi to Jim Wankel, SAE.

Vicky Peterson, AOPi to Gary Popiel, SAE.

Jane Rumans, AOPi to Terry Inderland, Sigma Nu.

Carol Ann Worral, AOPi to Skip Rice, U of M.

Sandy McGuinn, Chi O, to John Green, Sigma Chi.

Darla Madsen to Fred Pfeiffer.

Susan Anderson to Dan Venetc.

'Desire Under the Elms' is cast

Swing your partner t' the right! That's it, Jim! Give her a b'ar hug! Her Maw hain't lookin'!

Change partners! That suits ye' don't it, Essie, now ye got Reub afore ye? Look at her redden up, will ye? Faals life is short an' so's love. As the feller says . . . and the Fiddler plays on as Cabot, a 67 year old man, is the proud father of his third son. Excuse me!—Whose son?

The town thinks differently.

Director Ben Tone has selected his cast for **Desire Under the Elms**, MSU fall quarter theater production.

It will run November 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and will have the following cast:

Cabot, Jim Hard; Simeon, Carl Gawenus; Peter, Jerry Schneider; Eben, David Means; Abby, Candy Hauf; Sheriff, Ron Bybee; Young Girl, Cris Gower; Man, Gar Wood; A Man, Stan Guenther.

Women at Party: Mary Lou Boyer, Rae Paulsen, Lora Smith, Virginia Williams, Marsha Maycumber and Margie Mitchke.

KATS to present 'Pussycat'

KGLT-KATS will be broadcasting "The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man" on November 3 at eight o'clock.

Joe Fitch, head of the theatre department is directing the Arthur Miller play.

The cast consists of both faculty and students.

A tape will be made of the play for broadcasting.

There is a possibility for the 30-minute play to be circulated among other radio stations after the original production on KGLT-KATS.

Of further interest to dormitory students KATS will be on the air from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. starting this week.

Saturday Nov. 2
RED RIVER
John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan, Joanne Dru
Sunday Nov. 3
Whistle Down the Wind
Starring Hayley Mills, Alan Bates
SUB THEATRE
7:30 p.m.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra
will appear in the MSU
Fieldhouse
Nov. 1
MSU Students With Activity Tickets Free

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Write a letter home to mother

It's midquarter week, and all good MSU students are up to their bloodshot eyeballs in footnotes and required readings. They haven't got the time for a coke date or a quick one at the Molly, let alone a letter to the folks at home.

Realizing, in fact empathysizing, with their position, the Exponent this week provides a genuine instant U-Mail-It letter home in hopes of improving both student-parent and university-state relations.

Just fill in the blanks, cut along the datted line, fold and mail. Or better yet, write your own letter. If you drop by the Exponent office this afternoon, we'll even give you a stamp.

Dear .....,

A faceless group operating out of Missoula and calling themselves Montanans for Constitutional Action have been conducting a scare campaign to block renewal of the Referendum 65, a tax which supplies 16 per cent of the funds of the Montana University System.

They have sent out over 100,000 copies of "The Student as Nigger," an article used in an English class at U of M this summer, asking Montana voters to defeat the six mill levy and "clean this smut out of our schools."

Their logic is murky to say the least. Defeating the six mill levy will undermine research programs, raise tuition fees, drive away instructors through low salaries, halt expansion plans, and generally set Montana universities back about ten years. It will, however, have no direct effect on the alleged smut infiltrating our campuses.

They charge that the "gutter language" used in the essay is subverting the minds and morals of Montana's young people. Preposterous! Nobody was ever led astray by a word. Salting an article with pornography rarely makes it any more convincing.

The Montanans for Constitutional Action advocate punishing 20,000 students and 1,200 instructors for what they consider imprudent conduct on the part of one professor (affecting 29 students). In their zeal to combat this "rotten, fast spreading disease" they have spread the article state-wide into homes with children of all ages. They even carefully underlined the dirty words, lest you should miss a juicy item.

Don't allow these rabble rousers and their muddled thinking to subvert YOU. Vote YES for the six mill levy and keep academic standards high for Montana and for your children.

Very, very sincerely yours,

.....

Nixon

"Every American wants peace in Vietnam. The question is what kind of peace. The war must be ended, but in a way that does not encourage aggression and thereby sow the seeds of future wars.

"Beyond this, we need a new diplomacy—one that looks past Vietnam to the prevention of future wars, and one that enlists other nations more fully in their own defense.

"In Korea, and again in Vietnam, America furnished most of the money and most of the arms—and most of the men.

"America is a big country. But there are only 200 million Americans, and there are more than 2 billion people who live in the free world. We need a new diplomacy that will get other nations with a stake in the defense of peace and freedom to bear their share of the burden. And we need a new diplomacy that will insure that, if the people of a friendly nation again are threatened, we help them fight the war but we don't fight the war for them."

Humphrey

"Vice President Humphrey has said that the first priority of the Humphrey-Muskie administration shall be to end the war in Vietnam.

'In Salt Lake City, he outlined his plan for peace.

"As President, Humphrey would stop the bombing of the North. Before taking action, he would place key importance on Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

"Humphrey would reduce the number of American troops in South Vietnam and turn over to the South Vietnamese Army a greater share of the defense of its own country.

"Humphrey would also propose an internationally supervised cease fire and supervised withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

"Finally, Humphrey would ask for free elections with all the people being able to participate, if they are williing to follow the peaceful process.

Wallace

"If I were President I would lean very heavily on the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the military commanders in military part is a large part as far as I'm concerned.

"These few people who are out advocating withdrawal and are raising money for clothes and supplies for the Viet Cong . . . these college professors who are making speeches advocating victory for the Viet Cong — I would deal with these people as they ought to be dealt with — as traitors.

"We have a lot of fine people who love this country and feel we shouldn't be in Vietnam—that it's a drain on our military and economic strength and that we're going to get bogged down in a land war in Asia. Some members of the Congress feel that way, but we are there and since we are there we should fight the war with all the military ability we have including air and naval power.

"I'm not advocating the use of nuclear weapons at all."

If you haven't made arrangements to get your absentee ballot yet, contact the clerk and recorder of your home county TODAY. Time is getting short!

exponent

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Editor ..... Diane Travis
Associate Editor ..... Wayne Bingham
Business Manager ..... Linda Delaurenti



I declare the war is over

by PHIL OCHS
as lifted from his album, "Tape From California"

Silent soldiers on a silver screen
Framed in fantasies and drugged in dreams.
Unpaid actors of the mystery—
The mad director knows
That freedom will not make you free.

And what's this got to do with me?

I declare the war is over!
It's over!
It's over!

Drums a grizzly, haunting greeting send,
Fading rhythms of a fading land.
Prove your courage in the proud parade.
Trust your leaders
Where mistakes are almost never made.

And they're afraid that I'm afraid.

I'm afraid the war is over!
It's over!
It's over!

Angry artists painting angry signs
Use their vision just to blind the blind.
Poisoned players of a grizzly game—
One is guilty
And the other gets to point the blame.

Pardon me if I refrain.

I declare the war is over!
It's over!
It's over!

So do your duty boys and join the pride.
Serve your country in her suicide.
Find a flag so you can wave goodbye—
But just before the end
Even treason might be worth a try.

This country is too young to die.

I declare the war is over!
It's over!
It's over!

One-legged veterans will greet the lawn.
And they're whistling marches as they move along.
And the gargoyles only sit and grieve
The gypsy fortune teller
Told me that we've been deceived.

You only are what you believe.

I believe the war is over!
It's over!
It's over!

Earl Martin--The honor of hurt

By HESTER DUGGLEBY
Poems By
EARL MARTIN

I went to see Earl Martin, back from duty in Korea and Viet Nam, and he is still in discomfort, though healing, and not thinking about it. The scar tissue from the wounding is no more difficult to forget than the burned-in experiences rising to force a reliving in unwary moments.

He tells me about one NVA soldier charging him, bayonet in hand, and how, unable to free his pistol, he kicked with his heavy boot "and the NVA simply came apart — into pieces I mean. They are slight people, so little."

"reenacting
rekilling
rebuilding
the scenes it seems
we cannot crush
must I
must we
wasn't the first time
enough for you
gone eaten up by rate
yet still you rush at me
from out of the bamboo
gritting yellowed teeth
rice sack swinging
the sweat streaming
bayonet affixed
your fear and mine
two energys clashing
the bodys are the weaker
things
for the minds
might never stop"

He hands me a sheaf of poems written in the Denver hospital. "I have to find the beauty in it," and he looks to see how I respond. "Do you think that's wrong or strange?"

So he wrote, trying to contain and encompass that time—to find and reunite all the different people he is and must become. It's too bad this can't be written so he could be heard reading them.

"Gleaned of quiet words and
tender
I reach back to touch the self
that was that went
it seems so far
to reach
beneath the scar"
"Once I was an evening
shadow
until I went away to battle
I knew and told about the
quiet
speaking in the urgent gentle
like little waves licking the
shore . . ."
"drafted
lastname firstname middle-
initial
move to that line
take this sign here
children no longer
men they say
teach you
train you
and across the water
you meet the self
they have built
for war"

I enjoy his painting of blue mountains. "I paint the mountains because I love them. They may have mothered me more than my own mother."

It occurs to us that the first land a man lies or crawls on is a woman's body, so why not read W. H. Auden's "In Praise of Limestone," and realize that men have ever seen their mothers in the earth, and the earth in their mothers?

Earl wants to think about fathering and mothering — how helpless he is when his tiny son wakes, fretful, and how good and funny it is that his wife Barbara nurses him. My own daughter of six years is sitting cross-legged on the sofa discussing this matter with Barbara, and we laugh when the flow of milk stops and the baby gets cross that he has now to work.

And Earl says that the men lying wounded and hurting all around in the green hot haze of Viet Nam call, one and all, for their mothers. A strange chorus. I find myself wondering intensely what it sounded like. So hard to enter into and wholly share another's experience . . .

"there is beauty
in the sweating
working bending back
and swearing
in the nervous joking
near the battle
encouraging each other
with an insult or punch
rough and tense
men smoking joking
quiet now
the second before
the eternal second"
"silence shattered
like a window broken
in the still night
but it is day
and tracers are snapping
about our heads
explosions
a battalion of them
firing at the two companys
of us

(Continued on page 12)

A WAR IS A WAR IS A WAR

War kills don't take any--it's addictive

By RICK HULL
Photo Editor

World War One was a war without reason, and victory without result. It was so pointless and illogical that humanity became convinced that for all time war was over and peace could be easily waged.

But from the loins of the peace conference of the 1920's and the yoke of Versailles, there sprang the most vicious conflict ever to visit the Earth, the Second World War.

A war fought with reason, a war truely global in its terror, and a war that brought chaotic change, death, and rebirth, it was the civilian war. For the first time war visited almost every part of the earth, and brought death to every age. A war without boundaries or fronts, it was the first war with no qualifications for dying, no need to be an certain sex, age, and build to be eligible to stand under a falling bomb.

And when this six year journey into insanity burned to an end, sixty million people were dead, sixty million corpses screamed from bulldozed graves, from body choked streets, and from wind swept steppes, that never could there be, and would be: War.

This was the ultimate War. Any other War would only be a duplication, with the death list a bit longer, and the bombs more efficient. A man dead is a man dead, and a city burned, a city burned, no matter if it took one plane or three hundred.

In the twenty and some years since Russia and America met in the ashes of Berlin, war has become a way of peace. Vietnam now stands as a monument to what has become known as the violent peace.

World War Two did not begin at Pearl Harbor or Poland, but instead in the now forgotten aggression of Manchuria, Ethiopia, and the Rhineland. No one cares for those who fell defending Manchuria's bridges, there is no reason to mourn the Ethiopian warrior who tried to fight the poison gas.

If there had been help, determined and strong, for the Chinese, if the Ethiopian had held something besides a spear, would there have been an Anzio, or Saipan? At Munich it was too late, but at the Rhineland it wasn't. And while the world chose to look the other way, war grew unchecked like cancer.

America is not ignorant in her foreign policies. She may sometimes be blinded by military expediency or large black dollar signs, and occasionally does things that would not please grandmother, but her policies have motives and logic, and are rational. Joseph McCarthy is dead, and Pax American has been working with moderate or even good success. In Austria, Greece, Berlin, Korea, Lebanon, Dominican Republic, Laos, and Vietnam, and in hundreds of other countries and situations, America has done what she thought best.

(Continued on page 12)

"THEY WON'T GET US TO THE CONFERENCE TABLE . . . WILL THEY?"



Womb warbling protests invasion of a cold draft

By BRUCE RINNERT

Did filling out the selective service forms remind you of why you're here at MSU?

This article is written in protest of the war in Vietnam. A war which necessitates the maintenance and strengthening of our barbaric draft system.

I am not writing this from the view point of a humanitarian. If I was, I could restate and emphasize the arguments against Vietnam, "the war." I could list the outrageous atrocities committed by both sides; ask why a large number of American troops in Vietnam are turning to marijuana; question the use of napalm. I could tell of how appalled I am by the complete disregard for the value of human life; ask for what cause more than 23,000 Americans have lost their lives; ask the importance of saving face when we are now losing something much more important.

I could go on with these but you should have heard them all by now. I have strong feelings on all these matters and protest them all but they have been protested before, perhaps protested to no avail.

I now protest "the war" and its draft from the viewpoint of an individual, a selfish individual, me. I ask for the end of "the war" and its draft for the simple reason that I want to live. "The war" and its draft are now preventing me from living.

I am evading the draft by attending a university. I am attending a university for the sole purpose of attaining a II-S deferment. I do not regard this as living. I am selfish enough to believe that when an individual is alive he can choose what he wants to do. If I was allowed to live, to be free from "the war" and its draft, I do not know what I would choose for myself, but I would have the choice. This protest does not take much explanation, it's simple, I want peace in order to be free to live my own life.

I protest "the war" and its draft in the name of life, my life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MSNA defended

To the Editor:

In response to last week's editorial concerning MSNA (Montana Student Nurses Assn.) I would like to say this:

> "Never criticize merely to satisfy yourselves," girls. Obviously there are people who are dissatisfied with many things; but there are mature channels through which one goes when finding solutions.

"Most problems are full of emotions." Emotions aren't logical. But yours weren't even responsible. There are many problems facing Nursing students, as well as professional nurses, and I'll say this—"Quick solutions are often the quick route to trouble."

MSNA is promoted by opportunities in group participation. And this is based on our individual interests, convictions, knowledge, patience, decisions and respect. Girls, MSNA has time for you, but if you don't have time for it, then only you are losing.

If MSNA has showed "No Action," the fault lies with the members, as MSNA accomplishes what the members accomplish. And to quote Karen Hauf, our president who has courage, initiative and original thinking, "MSNA is what YOU make it."

And in behalf of the majority of MSU's Nursing students, I would like to say that I am proud of, and satisfied with our Nursing Dept. and Instructors in general—Mrs. Claus and Mrs. Hauf in particular as they have set aside more of their time just to ensure that each of us receives individual attention and advising. They provide an environment conducive to education — something which we give to ourselves, not merely a training which is given to those with stagnant minds.

For the girls who wrote last week's letter, I suggest that you hold your criticisms since your remarks are aimed to destroy, are unfruitful, and invalid by virtue of your position and your understanding of the probable consequences.

Gail O'Brien
MSU Nursing Student

Hauf plays fair

To the Editor:

In all fairness, we feel the letter from "MSU Nursing Students" deserves clarification.

We certainly support the right of any member of the Montana Student Nursing Association to voice legitimate complaints relating to the activities and rules of the association.

The right of legitimate complaint, however, implies at least some responsibility to 1. address complaint to the issue and refrain from personal attack; and 2. present facts accurately.

The letter stated that, "Karen Hauf, the daughter of one of the instructors, received the $100.00 nursing scholarship and Karen Hauf, naturally is president of the MSNA . . ." The indications are that Miss Hauf somehow is President of the Montana Student Nurses' Association and received the scholarship because she is the daughter of one of the instructors.

She was *elected* president of the association by the members. The scholarship referred to is a local Elks scholarship (of $75, not $100) and was awarded by that group and not by the nursing faculty.

Such a vindictive attack on Miss Hauf is unfortunate, to say the least, and renders suspect the facts and reasoning processes evident throughout the letter.

Jeanne Claus
Virginia Felton
Maxine B. Ferguson
Anna Sherrick
Phyllis Willard

Spits on critics

Box 2547
Billings, Montana
October 22, 1968

Exponent
Montana State University
Bozeman, Montana
Dear Editor,

The MSNA board would like to answer the letter to the editor in the October 18, 1968 Exponent. We know that many students on this campus must someday realizze professional responsibilities within their chosen fields. Nurses, because they deal with human life, must gain this maturity and insight early. On clinical assignment, we function as professional, knowledgeable people to help a patient with his or her emotional and physiological problems. Therefore, in order to be prepared, MSNA membership is stressed to help students realize this responsibility. They gain from participation and contribution to programs and jobs within the organization as means of developing professional attitudes. If a student feels confident that she can gain this insight and preparedness by herself, there is no law with punishment stating she must join MSNA. But it is questionable if she can be fully aware of these professional responsibilities without organizzational direction.

Also, as in other organizations, outstanding participation merits reward. This includes attending state and national conventions as elected delegates with voted financial support. Participation also takes work. We are aware that perhaps all actions do not seem clear to the beginning student because of her inexperience. This does not rule out intelligent and reasoned questioning bringing about discussion rather than undue judgment.

There is resentment and disappointment that these few students should sign as MSU nursing students. These are simply not the true feelings of the majority of nursing students. We feel that true interest in nursing and the nurse as a professional person brings about true interest in our pre-professional organization. Also, if the students writing the letter of criticism did not feel they could go to an instructor, why was not the student organization approached.

Sincerely yours,
Montana Student Nurses Association
State Board of Officers
Johanna Spits
Corresponding Secretary

Care a little; somebody's dying

MEASURED WORDS TO A CERTAIN AGGREGATION

though it's nothing at all
I just thought
that you might like to know
cowboy boots don't turn me on at all
and I don't care how big
your belt buckle is
there are certain things
that are to be said
about your homecoming queen elections
and your great hamburger surveys
and your fondness for beanies
though it's nothing, nothing at all
some Vietnamese baby
is going to be napalmed today
and it's going to be because of you
and thousands and thousands of people
just like you
who would rather think about beer
than about napalm
who would rather put something disgusting
on the tops of their heads
than something unpleasant
inside them
people are dying every day
so that you can drink your beer
think about that
(though it's nothing at all
at the next fraternity party
nothing nothing nothing at all)

Gene Gudmundson

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STUDENT SENATE

Greek Tragic Comedy

By MARK WARNER

Monday night I got my first glimpse of the activities of the Student Senate.

A new football stadium — with a double-decker press box, no less — is on the drawing boards. Priced at $750,000, and designed to hold 20,000, some of the funds needed will be obtained by selling options for climatized box seats at a price of $2500. There must be some real football fans around. The new stadium will not be equipped with lights.

Sometime next month, a group called Genesis will play at the Fieldhouse. Hopefully, they will be famous by the time they get here, or so the Fieldhouse Committee has been told. This group was picked because the Association could not be booked and the Jefferson Airplane took off for Europe when we asked them to play here.

The Senators were questioned about the number and nature of open houses in the campus dormitories. The last open house, for example, was held during the Homecoming football game. They seemed completely unaware of the situation in the dorms, and the question was quickly referred to MRA.

Even though the vast majority of the Senators are residents of sororities and fraternities, they should at least make themselves aware of dorm life and ways to improve it by working with the MRA and AWS, not by merely acknowledging their existence. After all, they have responsibilities to the entire student body.

The next thirty minutes were spent discussing whether a constitutional amendment was necessary to change the name of the Commissioner of Finance to the Vice-President of Finance. This interesting and critical subject drew hot remarks from both sides and was then shelved, a monumental effort in parliamentary combat.

The rest of the meeting was spent attacking the Exponent, revising by-laws, supporting resolutions, and blowing hot air.

A useful five-minute interlude to the meeting was a resolution to support Referendum 65, to maintain levies for the support of the Montana university system. After disposing of this critical subject in a minimum of time, the meeting was adjourned.

The Student Senate as it stands now is not an effective voice of the student body. More student participation could very possibly prod this somnulent body to press for some reforms which MSU sorely needs.

If the student wishes his interests to be represented, he must ascertain that his leaders have an idea of what these interests are. As it is, the Student Senate is merely the sounding board of the Greek System.

It is up to the entire student body to see that they have adequate representation.

MSU PAGAN RITES

Shall ancient traditions continue?

By GAR WOOD

Man doesn't like to think of himself as an animal. The truth of the matter is that the rest of the animal kingdom kicked him out long ago.

What other animal teaches its progeny to make war upon and within itself? What other animal forces its young to fight between themselves for the benefit and enjoyment of its elder population?

The recent past serves as a vivid example of the inhumanity of man to other men. Numerous idols were built in secretive areas of the town to perpetuate for another year an unseen god of wrath and terror. These idols were built by a form of slave labor under penalty of vague but harmful threats.

The day was clear and windy, as could be expected from an unseen and crafty supreme being. The idols were paraded through the town for adoration and speculation as to which idols in the three categories—(Greek, Independent, and overall)—the high priests would choose to best represent TRADITIONS.

Later in the day, in a rough arena, worship in another form was carried on. PHYSICAL PROWESS, a son of TRADITIONS, is responsible for this farce. A few selected individuals among several thousands were singled out to be either idols or sacrifices depending upon their performance after a long week of practice.

Men argue back and forth as to merits and demerits of this institution within an institution. They never agree on the how, but always seem to agree on the why of the issue. The formation of a unified group in a vague attempt to obtain eternal life is the limping excuse.

A member of the class of 1972 in expressing her fear of this unseen god also said, "You seem to lose the individual in the mixture, no one takes notice of you."

Man was made by God to be an individual. Traditions seem to limit each generation within definite boundaries as a handicap to their originality.



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Oldsmobile: Your escape from the ordinary.

Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

Final drive falls short as Weber downs Cats

Weber State snapped a Bobcat fifteen game winning streak in conference play. The Bobcats led up until the last two minutes of the game when quarterback Waite of Weber State threw to Emmett White for six yards and the winning touchdown.

The Bobcats then moved sixty-five yards in the next one minute and forty seconds but the drive was halted by two incomplete passes and then by a fumble on the Weber State two yard line in possibly the most controvercial play in the 1968 football season.

Looking back on the game, coach Tom Parac said, "There was no one thing responsible for us losing the game, just factors. We should have been on the scoreboard at least two or more times, even before the last drive."

"The controversial last play was judged properly by the officials as our ballcarrier went into the end zone after losing the ball on the two-yard line."

"There were, however, on the two previous plays obvious interference violations by Weber State pass defenders in the end zone on Bill Fieldstad. The official was completely out of position to make the call."

Montana State's scoring came on big plays. Paul Schafer ran for 35 yards and a touchdown. Dennis Erickson then fired a pass to Ron Bain for 14 yards and a touchdown. Frank Kalfoss converted both extra points. Final score Weber 20, MSU 14.

Faculty-students clash in race

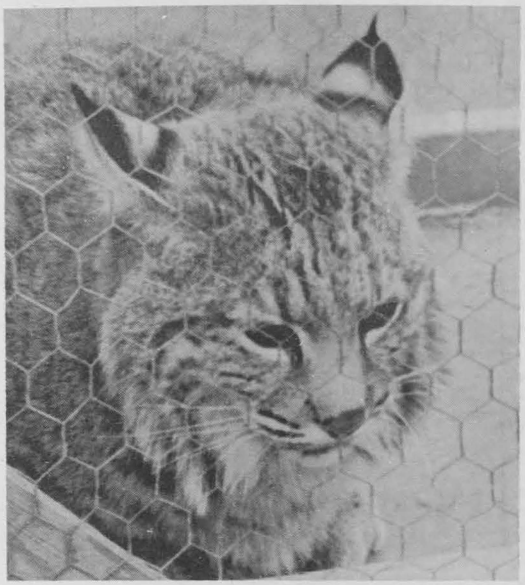
In the annual cross-country intramural meet held Saturday morning, Glenn Govertson, running as an Independent, captured first with a time of 15:38 over the 3 mile course. In addition to Glenn, two Independents and six faculty members placed in the top thirty.

Jon Johnson, Sigma Chi, placed highest among the fraternity entries, taking second over-all.

The Sigma Chi's took the team honors with a total of 148 points, followed closely by the Phi Sig's with 146. Placing third and fourth, respectively, were the Pi Kap's with 47 and the Lambda Chi's with 40.

A total of seven fraternities scored in the meet which Dobbie Lambert, intramural coach, termed the "greatest ever."

A field of 156 contestants gathered behind the gym for the start. Not quite that many finished, however, as the course took its toll of out-of-shape participants.



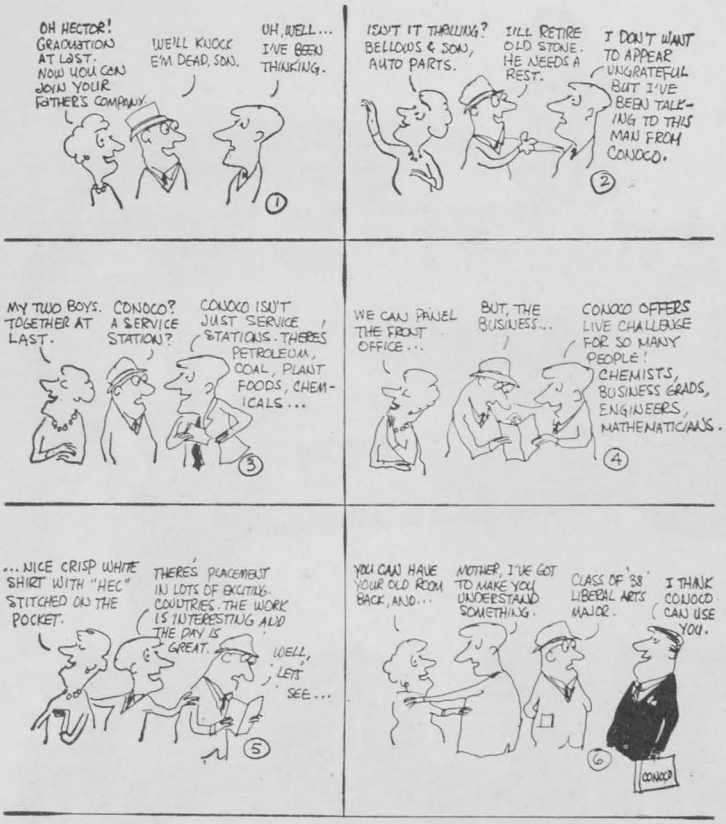
I'll be at the game tomorrow, will you?

Bowling team meets Grizzlies

MSU's bowling team will hold its first meet Saturday, Nov. 2, at Missoula.

The top bowlers on the team who will go to the meet at Missoula are Maury Hamilly who has an average of 183, Tom Evans who bowls at 182, Rick Cummings who averages 181, Barry Albert with a 180 average, Bill Burr bowling an average of 175, and Mark Ross averaging 173.

Dan Parr, president of the team said, "We have a real fine team and we anticipate a major victory over Missoula next weekend."



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Harriers take second place at Billings West

Last Saturday the MSU cross country team went to Billings for the Eastern Invitational.

According to Coach Bowman, MSU placed second with 61 points.

Eastern having 30 points came in first. Third place was taken by Ricks with 76 points, fourth by Rocky Mountain with 86 points, and Western took fifth with 151 points.

John Hayes from MSU took first place in the meet.

Other winners from MSU included Craig Anderson taking third, Dan Heimbeigner came in 16th, Robert Davis 21st, Virlen Reichelt 24th and Paul Watling 25th.

The next meet will be an invitational at Missoula this Saturday.

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CHIP SHOTS



BY ROBERTS

For the MSU Bobcats, last Saturday's ball game against Weber State was a nightmare. The Cats appeared to have a victory in the making, only to lose the ball with 23 seconds left in the contest. It was a frustrating loss to say the least, but with four big games remaining the Cats can't afford to dwell on the past.

The mark of a great team, indeed a championship team, lies in its ability to bounce back from defeat. The Bobcats are a championship team.

* * * *

Glenn Govertson literally ran off with first place in the Intramural cross country race last weekend. Glenn outdistanced 156 contestants as he covered the three mile course in 15 minutes and 38 seconds. Way to go!

* * * *

Skiers will have an important meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, in room 3 of the Old Gym for all men, including Freshmen interested in being on the Varsity ski team.

* * * *

The Grizzlies seem to be mentally preparing themselves for next week's game against the Cats. Idaho State, the same team the Bobcats mauled two weeks ago, came back to batter Missoula by a score of 23-13. The dancing school has presently lost four straight with no end in sight.

* * * *

This weekend the Bobcats end their home season as Northern Arizona invades Cat country.

Montana State and Northern Arizona have a couple of things in common. Both are 3-3 for the year, and both lost to Weber State by identical scores of 20-14.

MSU and Northern have met twice before. The Cats won 27-6 in 1962 and 28-7 in 1963.

This year's contest should be a real head knocker, so don't miss the action! Game time is set for Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Give 'em hell, Bobcats!

Sink *that* putt!

Another intramural activity taking place last weekend was the golf tournament.

The twenty-nine entries represented eight fraternities and four independent groups.

Although the contestants did not have time to finish all eighteen holes because of frozen turf, they were able to complete nine holes.

In a three-way tie for the lead were Olson, Sigma Chi; Lowery, Independent; and Hammerland, Sigma Nu with a score of 39.

The team standings were as follows:

Sigma Chi	125
Independents	130
Phi Sigma Kappa	132
Lambda Chi	139
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	142
Phi Delta Theta	142
Sigma Nu	144
Pi Kappa	163
Delta Sigma Phi	165

INTRAMURALS
Football action remains close

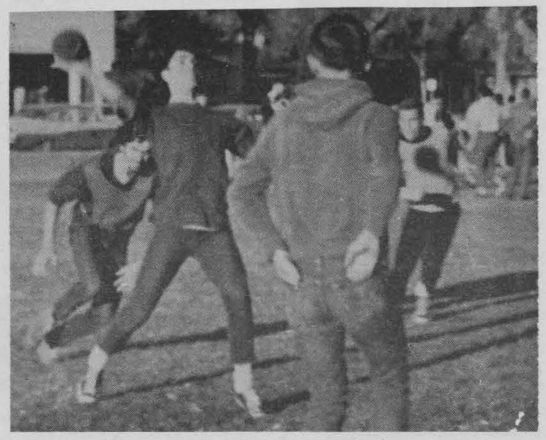
As the intramural football season nears the half way point, the standings remain close in both fraternity and dorm play. There are thirty-two independent dorm teams participating this year.

Rather than a definite number of games, the dorm teams play an elimination tournament. Each team continues playing until they lose two games

The SAE's have taken the lead in the intramural football competition by winning both of last week's games and by having the Phi Sigs tie one of theirs.

With half the season gone the SAE's still have no losses. Following closely behind them are the Phi Sigs with one tie and the Sigma Nus with one loss. The team standings are as follows:

SAE	4-0-0
Phi Sig	4-0-1
Sigma Nu	3-1-0
AGR	3-1-1
Phi Delt	3-2-0
Sigma Chi	2-1-2
Pi Kap	2-2-0
Lambda Chi	1-3-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-4-0
Kappa Sig	0-3-1
Delta Sig	0-5-0



A tense moment in intermural football

Roundballers start workouts

Last week the Bobcat Basketball team began workouts for a 25-game schedule this year.



Coach Craft: Optimistic

Among the returning lettermen are Jack Gillespie, 6-9, 210 pound pivotman from Great Falls, Greg Harris, 6-6 forward from Livingston, and Don Luce, 6-4 forward from Columbia Falls.

Gillespie has twice been a member of the Big Sky Conference All-Star team and last winter shared "Player of the Year" honor with Weber's Dan Sparks.

Along with these three returning starters will be Jay Harrington, 6-0, from Kentucky, and Leroy Arnold, 6-0 from Chicago who were part time starters last year.

Rounding out the list of lettermen are Barry Quinn, 6-5, from Bellflower, Calif., and Bob Crnkovich, 6-4, from Great Falls.

Sophomores making their bid for positions are Nick Fullerton, 6-0, Hamilton, Gene Lewis, 6-4, Missoula, Tex Taylor, 6-8, Edgar, Dean Kratovil, 6-7, Jim Petek, 6-4 both of Billings.

When asked how the workouts have been going, Coach Craft said, "Practice has been progressing well; the spirit is excellent. We have been working on the fundamentals, both offense and defense."

He also said that they would have to wait at least until Christmas to see how well the team will do this year. He said they have some difficult teams and they will be playing in a tournament at the Los Angeles Sports Arena early in the season, plus at Gonzaga and Idaho.

Craft termed this year's conference as the toughest he has seen since it was organized and gave a "wait and see" attitude for this year.

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Olsen states ideas on issues facing nation

Arnold Olsen, incumbant candidate running for the House of Representatives from the first district of Montana, strongly supported Referendum 65 in an exclusive Exponent interview Saturday.

"Montana's future is tied up in her school system, and the people who are presently fighting the six mill levy have no idea how much damage would be done to Montana as well as to the few liberal professors they oppose, if the levy doesn't pass," he stated. "Defeat of the tax would mean a 16 per cent cut in university funds and that would set us back ten years."

Speaking about the town versus gown hassles that plague many college campuses and often start violent political backlashes, Olsen said that a clash between the liberal university forces and the conservatives downtown is inevitable. "The university will eventually overpower the conservatives, though," he pointed out. "You're growing and they aren't."

Olsen felt that as the tone of the community gradually changes, the area will look more and more to the college for ideas and political leadership.

He then changed the topic to discuss lowering the voting age to 18 — one of his favorite projects.

"Every year since I came to Congress I have supported legislation calling for a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18," he declared.

"My opponent seems to think that people don't have mature enough judgment at the age of 18. If a person is mature enough in the eyes of the law to fight for his country, pay taxes, be treated as an adult in court and get married, then I think we are being hypocrites by saying he doesn't have the judgment to say how he wants the country run."



Arnold Olsen

Olsen also mentioned that this "holier-than-thou" attitude might be contributing considerably to the alienation young people feel against "the establishment."

Moving to the draft, Olsen said that he favors a lottery system because it would be more fair—everyone would have to face the system. He would include a 4-year deferment for college students in his ideal plan.

"I think four years of deferment is enough for anyone," he said. "The whole idea behind the deferment policy is to let you bring more education and know-how to the service of your country, not to let you avoid serving altogether."

He commented that the school deferments should be awarded on the basis of scholarship, and that even job deferments should not exempt a man from the draft forever. "Everyone should have to face the lottery at some time."

"There is not enough emphasis today on the fact that we have an obligation to our country," he commented. He added that the Congress has felt no noticeable backlash from the graduate students whose educations were interrupted by the U. S. Army this fall.

Turning to the national scene, he predicted a hard-fought battle in the presidential race but declined to name the winner.

When asked about the third party candidate, Governor Wallace of Alabama, Olsen said, "I think Wallace will surprise us in ten or twelve states —he even has a pretty good organization in Montana."

Olsen cited the results of a poll taken in Butte High School last week where Wallace got 46 per cent of the vote, Humphrey captured 41 per cent, and Nixon came up with 17 per cent. Defending the validity of the poll, he said, "The opinions of high school students, especially the freshmen and sophomores, are influenced by their parents, and their parents can vote."

Olsen however, didn't feel that Wallace would win if the election was thrown to the House of Representatives. "Wallace is running a fear campaign, and the majority of Congressmen are too sophisticated to be swerved by his tactics," he commented.

Olsen's views on the Vietnam war as presented in a speech he gave here Friday night, appear in another article in this issue.

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Why do we manufacture mortars for North Vietnam?

Dick Smiley, the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the western district, spoke out strongly in favor of the six mill levy. "The tax is essential for the progress of Montana's academic system," he said. "It is foolish to punish 20,000 students and 1,200 professors because you disagree with one instructor's teaching methods or materials."

Switching to the voting-age question, Smiley stands opposed to lowering the barrier to 18 because he feels that people under 21 don't have the experience and judgment necessary to make mature political decisions.

"I'm willing to admit that young people today are better educated and more adept physically than we were at the same age, but they still haven't had the years of experience it takes to develop mature judgment," he declared. "This is reflected in the high accident rate and high incidence of divorce in this age group."

"I'm also not convinced they are politically ready for the voting privilege," he commented. "People 21 to 30 have the lowest voter turnout of any age group, and I have seen very few young people at the many political meetings I've attended."

"I don't think age should be the only qualification to vote," Smiley added, but he declined to elaborate on the statement.

Moving on to law and order, a popular cry this election year, Smiley defined the term as "order within the law."

"I do not believe that because you disagree with the law, you can disobey it. There is no such thing as a peaceful disobedience of law," he added.

He counciled legislators and dissenters alike to work through established channels in changing laws they feel are unjust or outmoded.

In response to the question on Vietnam, Smiley said he felt there was a necessity for a change in policy.

"Congress has not represented the people on the Vietnam issue. They have left the war and foreign policy up to the President," he charged. He added that the consensus of Montana opinion seems to be "let's get in and get something done, or let's get out."

"Right now we're trying to negotiate a peace from a position of weakness. I think we're going to have to put more pressure on them by cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail in two and by cutting off Haiphong harbor," he stated.

In Smiley's opinion, the Congress should face the fact that America is in a war and then:

1. Tell the people the truth about what's going on in Vietnam.
2. Decide whether the South Vietnamese government truly represents the people of South Vietnam and whether their government is worth saving.
3. Decide whether South Vietnam really wants to be saved.
4. Assuming that Thieu's government is representative, worthwhile, and wants to be saved, our policy should be to train the South Vietnamese men, provide them with know-how and ammunition, and get American soldiers out of Southeast Asia.

"Truth must come first," Smiley reiterated.

Smiley also advocates cutting off all trade with nations who are in turn trading with North Vietnam.

"This is where I differ with my opponent," he commented. "I don't see why we should be manufacturing the mortars that are coming back at our men on the front lines, and I don't think we need to be friends with countries responsible for putting them there."

"If we're really in a battle to stem Communism throughout the world, then why aren't these other countries helping us?" he asked.

On the domestic scene, Smiley puts first priority on getting the financial house in order.

"Inflation is eating six per cent of every dollar this year," he stated. "This is forcing production costs up and consequently, the American economy is priced out of the markets of the world."

"Inflation is created by the government," he added, "and only government can hold it in check."

To help the poor he proposes new programs in job training sponsored by industry. A tax cut incentive for industries running these training programs would be essential, according to him.

"I think we've been hypocritical about poverty programs," he concluded. "We haven't helped them help themselves, we've perpetrated their poverty."



Dick Smiley

Johnson concerned over levy

(Continued from page 1)

Heading the list was the Vietnam War. "It has produced bewilderment over our failure to win or get the hell out of there," he said. "We are accustomed to quick solutions, 'instant success,' and this situation doesn't yield to that," he added.

He also cited the War on Poverty, assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, racial problems, revolt at Columbia University and the political conventions as other sources of anxiety.

"All these events have polarized our society into extreme casts of left and right—the zealots and bigots—and we're not always sure which is which.

"They both seem to have common ground. They both sincerely believe that they are right and if someone disagrees, they are wrong and reprehensive."

"They refuse to recognize that other men may be right or at least have the right to be wrong," he concluded.

He expressed concern over the question of it not being passed by the voters and encouraged students to write home to their parents or home town papers encouraging voters to pass this referendum.

"Urge your parents to vote for it. The problem is a serious one. It is your university more than anyone else's. I feel it will pass, but it needs a lot of work in a short time," he said.

Johnson also commented on what he termed, "The Age of Anxiety, Almost an Age of Despair." He traced it to six major events on the national scene.

FIRE

Hot time at the old Center that nite

Fire struck the Campus Christian Center Friday night, at about 9:15. Apparently started by faulty wiring, the fire was confined to the Lutheran Campus Pastor's office.

No one was in the building when the fire started. Passing students saw the fire and called the Bozeman Fire Department. The firemen entered the burning office through a window as the building was still locked and brought the fire quickly under control.

South Eighth Street was blocked to traffic due to the fire equipment. A large crowd of students gathered to watch the blaze. Damage was estimated at $2300.

The Center was purchased in 1965 by the Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian churches to provide office space for their campus ministers. It was formerly the home of Dr. Merrill Burlingame, retired head of the History Department.

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Help!

Those freshmen girls are getting more and more aggressive!

DERBY DAYS

Chi O's show stuff

The Chi Omega sorority took first in the overall competition at the Sigma Chi Derby Days held at Bogart's Grove on Sat. Oct. 19.

Jill Fredricks, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen to reign as the 1968 Derby Darling.

Beginning last Wednesday all Sigma Chi actives were prey for the derby hungry sorority pledges. Each derby is worth a point in the overall sorority competition held on Saturday afternoon.

In the past, derbys were to be snatched only outdoors, but this year the girls ransacked the Sigma Chi house early every night of the week.

The Chi Omegas were rewarded by winning with a total of 48 derbys.

All Saturday afternoon the sororities compete in such different games as "Zip Strip," Musical Sigs.

The housemothers have a chance to participate by choosing their favorite Sigma Chi and throwing pies at him.

The week is topped off by the Derby Dance, held this year at the Picadilly Inn in the basement of the Bozeman Hotel.

What will we do with other Vietnams?

(Continued from page 5)

So when a man named Diem came to the United States to ask for help, when he told them that the south was economically and culturally different from North Vietnam, and that the south had not really been involved in the war against the French, they agreed, for he was right. He put his proposition before them—given aid and support, he could create a popular, independent government below the 17th parallel.

Those whose job it was to know where the place called Vietnam was, knew that the U. S. had considered Indo-China important enough to have almost completely supported the French Indo-China struggle, they knew that the Japanese occupation of Vietnam was the primary cause of the war in the Pacific, and most of all they remembered divided China and divided Korea situations only a few years old.

The decision traveled as far up the organizational charts as it needed to, was approved, and Diem got his supplies, his support.

The advisors were right, and by the time the now infamous election that would have united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh was quietly ignored with U. S. approval, the gamble was beginning to pay off. Diem rapidly gained popular support, and in his own controlled election it was apparent that beneath the fraud he had a clear majority. South Vietnam was prospering under American aid, and it seemed that here at least, there was success and peace.

But not so elsewhere, for elsewhere there was Berlin and Laos and Quemoy and Lebanon. Who stopped to notice that Diem was becoming more remote from his people, that the land reform was going slow, and that the Viet Minh were digging up buried guns and joining with anti-Diem forces to create the NLF. Who bothered to care that the Viet Cong were growing bold in their terror, and only one family shed a tear when the first American advisor died?

The war as it affects us today, began when invading North Vietnamese troops were finally met with U. S. soldiers. The actions of the North fitted well within the definition of aggression and the American decision was made to not retreat as it had been done in Laos, but to stand and fight. So began America's second recent limited war, a local war fought carefully to keep it local, but with violence enough to assure eventual success.

If Vietnam is wrong, then what is right? If this war is immoral, then what is a moral war? And if it is illegal, then when is the point of legality crossed?

For if we decide that this adventure into death is without point and below us, then what shall we base tomorrow upon? If we cease to be the peace maker and turn our back again on the world, will it come to us and knock on our door with loaded pistol, and will hundreds of thousands, or maybe millions, have to die again to stop that which too long has spread without check.

The question, then, is not Vietnam, for Vietnam is a war with bullets and bombs, and perhaps stoppable only with the same. The question is tomorrow's Vietnam, the Vietnam that rumbles quietly in the distance, that makes an occasional headline on page three. Already someone from its distant somewhereness is standing on our doorstep, briefcase in hand, to ask for help. But again, who cares, for issues are only interesting if blood is being spilled and the length of a conflict determines whether it is just or not.

What if Vietnam is right? What if it is the only answer, the only solution, the pivot point between the chasms of war? What if in disgust we choose wrong tomorrow, and our survivors learn to curse our name? Is there an alternative, or do we just improve and polish our performance?

There are vast vistas in the boundaries of Vietnam, there are questions we should ask again and again, questions of what do we consider victory, who should help us, how much can we retreat. But abandonment of a global conscience is not an answer, neither is retreating to the wall.

Choose. It's your choice.

Find beauty? He does it

(Continued from page 5)

the streaks of bullets
trading positions
the ninetys of the tanks
belching fire
blowing bunkers
burning bodys
bleeding bellys"
"a continuum of rattling
hissing whining bullets
grenades cracking
dirt flying
burnt powder screening all
the memory is so loud
and vivid
I am forced to stop."

He is struggling with deeper things yet. "Is evil needed." he says, "even by God? How would I know—really know the goodness of home and wife and child if I hadn't come so close to leaving and losing?" All their sweetness has an especial edge for him and his awareness seems sharpened and deepened. Is the evil then really a tool, we ask—a disguised good?

Death is not the enemy—we all agree to that. He waited four hours for copters to take him out, lying bleeding from the stomach wounds, no morphine, and he knows what it is to want death, to prefer it to the present.

He described the battle in which he was wounded, his sergeant hurt and himself in command of his tank, ammunition gone, but some grenades left. He, standing targetted against the light, nosing the tank up to each bunker and rolling a grenade into it. Like Peter walking on the water, it was when he faltered and feared that he was hit.

Coming out of the haze in the hospital, he felt a reproach for that lost mental footing—he understood it as a loss of trust and faith in his own protection.

We turned to other work—a wax head that he works on and a painting of a checkmate on a bloody board. The country underneath the chess game shows a streak of black across the Southern states, and the board holds the white king, checkmated, his cross flaming. Two black castles hold him, supported by the black bishop.

"How do you find the brass, the cheek, the consummate gall," I ask, "to paint like that? My friends in art seem to feel defeated if they produce a single recognizable image, let alone a linear story like that, a tale!"

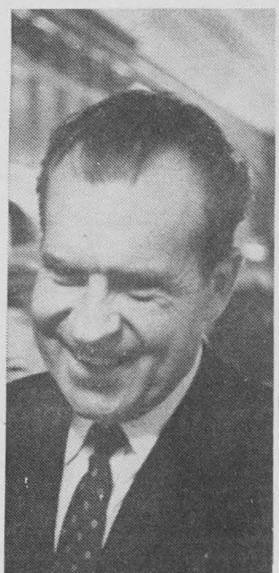
He glanced at me with that odd mixture of tentative humility and utter confidence that marks the necessary artist. "Well," he said grinning, "That's the first time I have used a painting rather than a poem to make a point, but then—I have something to say."

THE DRAFT:

YOU CAN CHANGE TO A VOLUNTEER ARMY.

The draft is unfair to young men and a bad way to build our armed forces. Elect Richard Nixon President. Here's what he woud do:

After Viet Nam, eliminate Selective Service completely. Change to an all-volunteer armed force, with better pay so that it becomes an attractive career. Professional, highly trained armed forces are needed for modern defense, and this "elective service" would remove much uncertainty from the lives of young Americans.



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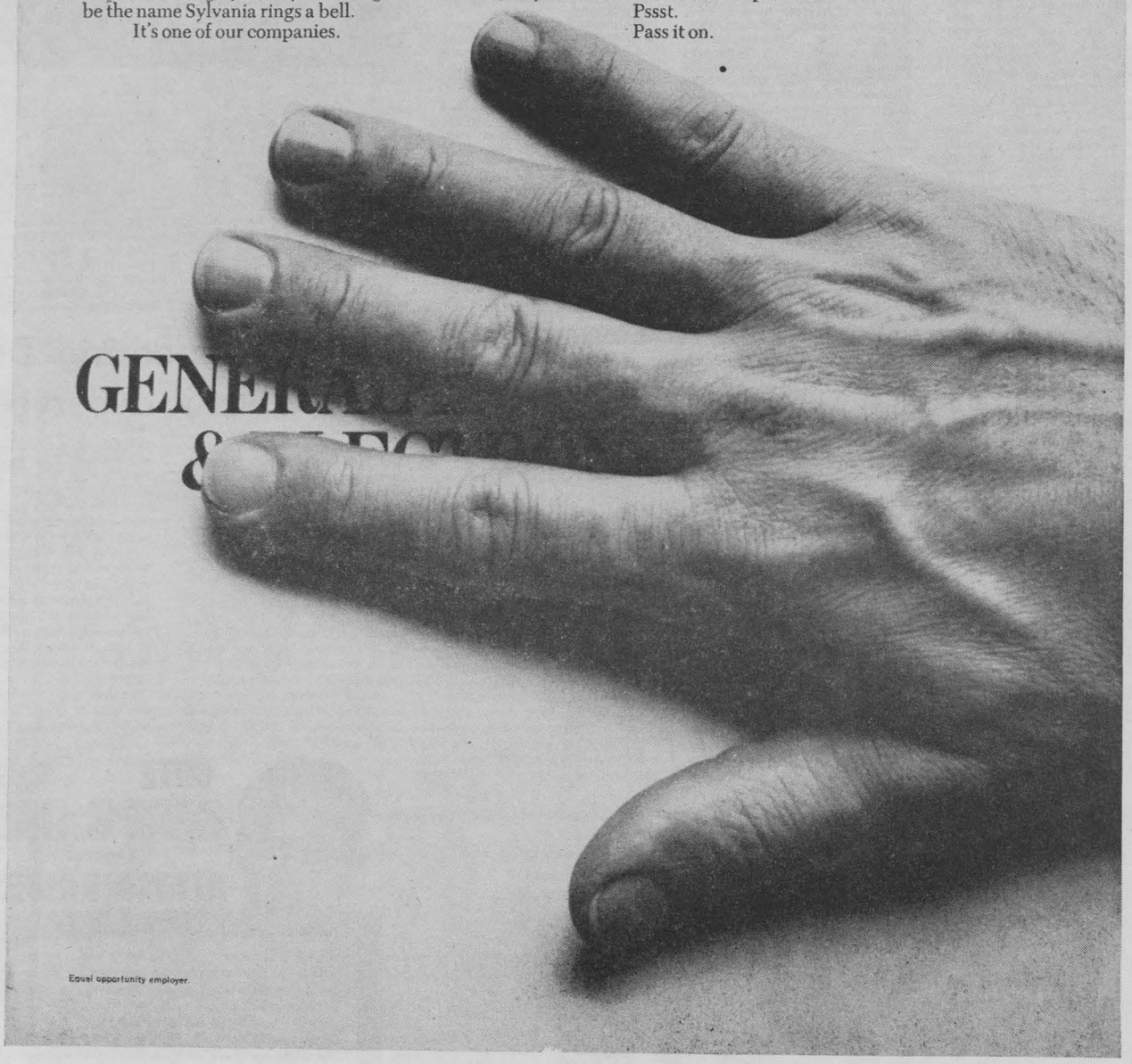
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SEX AND THE BIBLE

Why Solomon did it and St. Paul didn't

"Sex and the Bible," the topic of the third session of the Faith and Life series, was presented Monday evening by two local ministers.

A contrast between Old Testament and New Testament attitudes toward sex was drawn by Pastor Carroll Ellertson, Lutheran; and Rev. Jack Jennings, Presbyterian, both affiliated with the United Campus Christian Ministry.

The lack of hope for an afterlife, stated Pastor Ellertson, was an important reason for the sexual attitudes of Old Testament times. Having children was the Hebrew's hope of immortality and thus the concepts of family and marriage were integral parts of their lives.

The relationships of men and women were loving, modelled after God's caring for them, and sexual vitality was considered a sign that God blessed them.

Consequently, sexuality (as long as it reflected the basic pattern of love and unity) was as it reflected the basic pattern of love and unity) was considered a supreme good.

However, if the Hebrews deviated from this pattern, terrible punishments, such as death by stoning and burning, awaited them.

The rules concerning sex were numerous and explicit, mostly as a reaction against the idolatry of the nature-worshippers who surrounded the Hebrew nation.

"Sex is the same," said Rev. Jennings, "in the New Testament, but differs in time and setting." The three main influences on New Testament attitudes toward sex were the Greek, Roman, and Oriental civilizations.

The Greeks loved beauty regardless of sex and therefore homosexuality was an accepted practice.

The Romans, because of the "attractiveness" of the childless state, eventually suffered a breakdown in normal sexual behavior — marriage declined, prostitution and orgies became widespread — mainly in the upper classes.

The Oriental influence, coming after the death of Alexander the Great, was mostly in the form of mystery cults which held the human body in contempt and considered marriage a step down from celibacy and virginity.

The task of New Testament Christianity was to take a stand between these extremes, affirming the Jewish idea of the goodness of the body while maintaining the necessity for marriage and love. Paul does just this in his letters to the Corinthians.

Rev. Jennings relates this to our time when he said that there is a narrow path of responsible liberty between the extremes of libertarianism (unrestrained sexual freedom) and asceticism (celibacy).

A narrow path where sex represents a depth of personal experience and can be used in the household of faith without sin if it is carried out in love and in a marriage setting.

Next Monday Dr. George Rice of the MSU Psychology Department and Father John Bauer, Butte, head of Catholic charities for western Montana, will discuss "Homosexuality."

This, the fourth session of "Sex, '68", will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the Madison Room of the SUB.

Nun tells taxpayers to shell out

Red power is growing in Montana says Sister Providencia, professor of sociology at the College of Great Falls.

In a special Exponent interview she said that participation in Community Action Programs has increased the Indian interest and ability in political action.

At MSU to speak to a conference for ministers new to Montana, this member of the Sister of Charity, Servants of the Poor, said that great changes are ahead for Montana Indians.

"Indians don't have arrows anymore but they do have votes," she continued.

Over 50 per cent of the reservation population is under 18 she said. These are the best educated generation yet. Adult education is also contributing to "a vast stirring among the tribes."

She criticized state welfare programs for being under funded. The state appropriates too little money to get federal matching grants to help. The legislators say that the welfare department doesn't ask for more money.

Montana has a very negative feeling toward welfare and Sister Providencia said that she felt the state welfare department has given in to this attitude.

The most helpful thing that could be done, according to the sister, would be for the churches of Montana to get concerned about the problems of a technical society and its drop-outs.

If churches would study the situation and the alternatives for solving our problems and then take political action, things could get going. "It is too late for private charity," she said.

Private fund raising is too little to really affect the situation.



Sister Providencia

She quoted the Kerner Report which noted that welfare programs are usually set up to save money and not people, and end up not doing either.

She said that the General Assistance payment for a man and wife in Cascade County is $13.00 every two weeks or 46 cents a day. People just can't live on that.

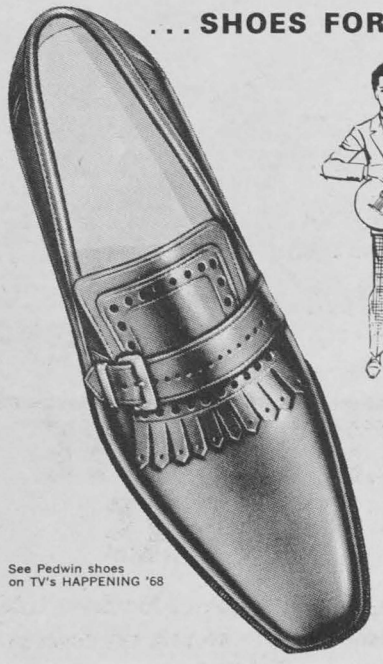
She said that people seeking welfare are always made to feel ashamed to ask.

"You are asking too much of the poor tax payer," they are told. I say privately to myself in the quiet of my convent cell — To hell with the poor tax payer! Feed these people," she continued.

Sister Providencia is known throughout the state for her interest in the poor and the Indians of the state. She has been particularly concerned with the situation at "Hill 57" an Indian ghetto in Great Falls.

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Egbert's SHOES

MSU Engineering Dept gets what it deserves

Five departments of the College of Engineering at MSU have received maximum-period reaccreditation by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Reaccredited were the departments of civil, chemical, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering.

Engineering Dean Byron J. Bennett said the New York-based national accrediting agency was acting upon the report of an evaluating team that visited the campus last spring.

In their report, the evaluators noted "significant progress in a number of critical areas" throughout the MSU Engineering College. They praised additions made to the faculty, the engineering research and product development program, plus the university library and computer facility.

It was also noted that a new Engineering Science Building, scheduled for 1970 occupancy, should greatly alleviate a problem of crowded facilities.

"Accreditation by the national agency means that our present level of competence is recognized," said Dean Bennett. "We intend to keep improving the quality of engineering education in Montana."



VOTE
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DEMOCRAT FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL

"Alcoholism and domestic problems can be treated better outside the realm of law enforcement. There is a tremendous drain on money and manpower in the handling of these cases by local police, when there would be greater benefit to the individuals and society if alcoholism were treated medically as the disease that it is and domestic problems were put in the hands of marriage counselors, courts of conciliation and related social services."

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Daly for Attorney General Club, Harriet J. Hatley, Great Falls, Montana, Secretary

Draft boards cool it — graduate enrollment up

By JAN WALTERS

Early enrollment in Montana State University graduate school shows an increase of 74 students, approximately 13 per cent over last year's enrollment of 565, according to Dr. Kenneth Goering, Dean of Graduate Studies.

Of the 639 enrolled, 77 are foreign students, Goering reported, representing nineteen foreign countries.

India heads the list with 26 students. China follows with 22. There are seven Canadians enrolled. Remaining students are from Austria, Biarfa, Brazil, Columbia, Equador, Ethiopia, Great Britain, Iran, Korea, Nepal, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Philippines, Turkey and Vietnam, he added.

Goering attributes the number of foreign students to personal recommendation from former students. "A student comes to MSU and finds that he likes it here and does very well. He returns home andt ells his friends about it and pretty soon we have applications from people who knew someone who care to school here," Goering explained.

"Very few foreign students are here on grants or federal fellowships because these are restricted to United States citizens. Therefore, you can be sure that they are very capable. We have the right to refuse entrance to any student," he continued.

Goering stated that almost all foreign graduate students received their undergraduate education in their home country. He reported that a great number of them are in some field of engineering or agriculture aconomics. The remainder are scattered in various science curricula and plant and soil science.

Goering reported that no new courses or instructors have been added this year as present facilities are adequate. "Our biggest problem is advisors. It takes many more man hours to advise graduate students than undergraduates," Goering said.

He commented on the draft and Vietnam: "I have not seen the draft mow us down as we expected. After the quarter is over we may lose more—the major change may come in January. I feel we will probably not experience this great an enrollment increase yearly."

Goering reported two reasons for encouraging students to attend graduate school. Foremost on the list is that with an active graduate program it is easier to hire quality instructors. They will more readily accept positions here with an opportunity for research, he stated.

A second reason for encouraging graduate study is "when funds are allocated to the Montana University System, more money is awarded per student for graduate students than undergraduates. More graduates, more money," he said.

Looking into the future, Goering stated that the matter of federal fellowships was discussed at the annual meeting of Council of Graduate School. They concluded that regardless of what happened in Vietnam, it will be extremely difficult to maintain the same proportion of graduate fellowships as have been available in the past, he reported. The peak was in 1957 with the beginning of space exploration.

Goering reported the reason being that graduate fellowships are now a major item in the federal budget and it is examined carefully by the legislature. The public in general is not as enthusiastic in regard to spending money as they were in 1957, he concluded.



Fangs ogle wall to wall Spurs at regional convention here

DEANS MEET

Discuss goals of 1970's

Teton Lodge near Jackson, Wyo., was the site of the Annual Administrative Conference of MSU held Sept. 12-13.

The topics discussed were challenges facing Montana and the nation, the goals for MSU, and what action should be taken on these goals in the 1970's.

All persons attending the two day conference were invited to attend by MSU President Leon Johnson.

This year 15 persons were asked to attend.

Attending from the administration and service department were Leon H. Johnson, President; William A. Johnstone, Vice President for Administration; Roy E. Huffman, Vice President for Research; Irving E. Dayton, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Ernest R. Ahrendes, Coordinator of Extension and Community Services; and Kenneth J. Goering, College of Graduate Studies.

The College of Agriculture was represented by Dean Johan A. Asleson. Dean Earl N. Ringo represented the College of Education.

Dean Byron J. Bennett represented the College of Engineering. The College of Letters and Sciences was represented by Dean Richard H. McBee.

Student Affairs and Services was represented by Dean Max Worthington. Dean Harold C. Rose' represented the College of Professional Schools.

Thomas E. Nopper represented the Business Office. Information was represented by Director Carl R. Isaacson. Dr. Charles Bradley, professor of geology also attended.

The conference was financed through a private foundation.

FIELD SETS MOOD

Compassion and warmth expressed

by SUE RATHBONE

Edward Field.

A poet who puts his audience on a merry-go-round of emotions.

Reading to a collection of MSU faculty and students Tuesday night, Field featured a mood of light compassion, an atmosphere of spontaneous warmth.

His poetry is alive.

The Greenwich village poet believes poetry should serve as entertainment as well as have a serious purpose.

He said as "an old Jewish tradition" a poet can open up souls "with laughter through tears."

Edward Field does just this with an openness and a freshness lacking in the depressing poetry of today.

Most of his works are written in story form, which commands the readers attention through lively and amusing antedotes.

He discussed pornography.

In fact, he studied it and wrote about it.

Field suggests what is humorous today is found in distorted forms of sex.

"Puritan America in its need for respectability and conformity has suppressed sex for over a century, but today has brought sex to the surface," he commented.

Poems concerning pornography are "mores really here," according to the free lance writer.

"Sweet Guendelia anad the Countess" is really here.

The poem satarizes censorship by flowering the sex act of two women in the traditional 18th century style.

His poetry also contains an unique quality of real imagination. Images of monsters, Prince Charming, and a thousand-year-old Queen draw the listener into his world of dream-reality.

Many of his works are reflections on, or mimics of Hllywood movies. "In Hollywood," says Field, "America's morals and manners are formed."

Field has also written a series of poems on the famous legend of Frankenstein.

He discussed the monster as representing all things that are repressed in the culture surrounding us today. The monsters can be hate, love, fear . . .

In a confessional poem he dissects his mother's Jewish family. To cousin Tilly, who is overly plump, he offers the consolation "there is someone for everyone—if you are desperate enough."

Edward Field charmed his audience.

His poetry is humorous and entertaining.

His poetry is fun. The poet's objective, as he stated, is as such.

Is this what it's all about, Edward Field?

* * *

Field has published two volumes of poems. The first, titled "Stand Up, Friends With Me," was the Lamont Award selection for 1962. The seconnd volume, "Variety Photoplays," was published in the spring of 1967.

The young poet has also produced two anthologies entitled, "A Controversy of Poets" and "The New American Poetry," 1945-1960, as well as poems appearing in numerous publications. Field also did the narration and film-writing for an award-winning documentary, "To Be Alive," which was shown at the New York World's Fair.

Field is the first of three young poets who will make Northwest Potery Circuit tours for the 1968-69 academic year. The Circut is an organization formed to publicize the works of young established but relatively unknown poets. The program is administered by the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

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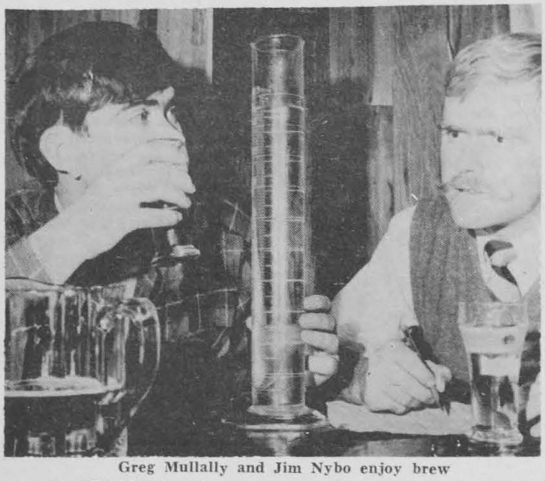
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	.25		9.30	.0269				
Little John's	.15	6.77*		.0222	1.00	41.6	.0240	Lucky Draft
	.25		9.46	.0264				
Molly Brown	.15/.25	5.92		.0253/.0422	1.00/1.35	40.3	.0248/.0299	Hamms
	.25/.35		9.50	.0263/.0368				
The Scoop	.15	5.51		.0272	.75	32.4*	.0231	Lucky Draft
	.25		9.57	.0261				
The Crystal	.15	5.34		.0281	NA			Great Falls
	.25		7.75	.0327				
Maverick	.15	5.82		.0258	NA			Great Falls
	.25		11.10*	.0225	NA			Hamms
Oaks	.15	6.72		.0223	NA			Lucky Draft
	.25		9.50	.0253				
Rocking R	.15	6.05		.0264	NA			Hamms
	.25		10.28	.0244				
Stockman	.15	5.68		.0264	NA			Great Falls
	.25		9.46	.0264				

* indicates best deal in town

By JIM NYBO and GREG MULLALLY

In following the Exponent's policy of discovering and disseminating information vital to the studentry, we are proud to present (fanfare) THE GREAT BEER SURVEY.

The problem: The economy-minded student is ever aware of the necessity of getting the most for his money. Although we do not advocate the use of alcoholic beverages by anyone, we feel that for those who have decided that they desire to partake, the knowledge of market conditions will be beneficial.

The method: Going into an establishment, we subtly hide our 1000 ml graduated cylinder, and order a pitcher, a schooner, and a small glass of beer. Once the foam has settled, the level of the beverage is recorded on the side of the container.

We then dispose of the beer, fill the container with water to the proper level, and measure the contents with the graduated cylinder. The water is used to reduce the foam complications resulting from pouring beer into the cylinder.

Measurements were made in the same manner in each case, with the meniscus being read in the center.

The results of this scientific venture are recorded in the table, but a little commentary may prove helpful.

The very best deal in town, in terms of price per ounce, was found at Little John's in the form of the short beer.

Closely behind it was the short beer at the Oaks, followed by what we felt was an excellent buy, in the form of a healthy 25c mug of beer at the Maverick Bar. The mug of beer, at 11.1 ounces, was the only one which even came close to the 12 ounces regularly found in bottled beer.

The Molly Brown has the habit of raising its prices when featuring a band or a go-go girl, which explains the two sets of prices. In addition, the Molly has been charging a 50c cover charge on occasion. If all you seek is beer, this is probably not the place to go, but the dancing and the popcorn (25c) generally help to insure a good time.

The worst deal in town (not counting the Molly's high-set of prices) was found at the Crystal Bar, where a 25c beer contained 7.75 ounces.

The best price on a pitcher of beer came from The Scoop, where the pitchers cost 75c.

As a final thought, one should realize that much of the minor variation is due to the activity of the keg, busy-ness of the firm, etc.

A very important element in enjoying beer is the atmosphere, and we have not even mentioned it, for fear that our biases might show through.

Having heard comments about The Friendly Tavern, outside Belgrade, we investigated, and would propose that it be renamed *The Unfriendly Tavern*.

We were told in no uncertain terms that The Friendly Tavern would not participate in our survey, so we have left them out.

Senate supports 'Referendum 65'

Student Senate at its regular Monday night meeting voted to support 'Referendum 65', the state 6-mill levy.

President Gary Fulker appointed Bob Sager and his Information and Public Relations Board to investigate possible ASMSU funds for support and written documents urging the passage of 'Referendum 65'.

In other business, senators voted to hold off the student body vote changing the Commissioner of Finance to a Vice President of Finance.

Alan Somerfield, election committee chairman, stated that time to prepare ballots was too short. Others felt this election would be held in too short a notice to insure the 1400 students necessary for the issue to pass.

Applications were called for members of the Calendar Committee (one girl and one boy), Health Committee (3), Library Committee (5), and Chairman of ABC; these are due Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: Bridger Mountain Ski Lodge needs help on weekends and Christmas Vacation to clean rooms, wipe tables, and work in kitchen. Afternoons would be free to ski. For more information phone 587-3088.

FOR SALE: Vox Berkeley III amplifier $350. Culbertson 403.

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WANTED: Students for Model United Nations Secretariat Staff. REWARD. Call 7-4228 or 7-0231.

WANTED: Susie Fisher to accept our apology - ΣΧ -

Is George Corley Wallace really Rosemary's Baby?

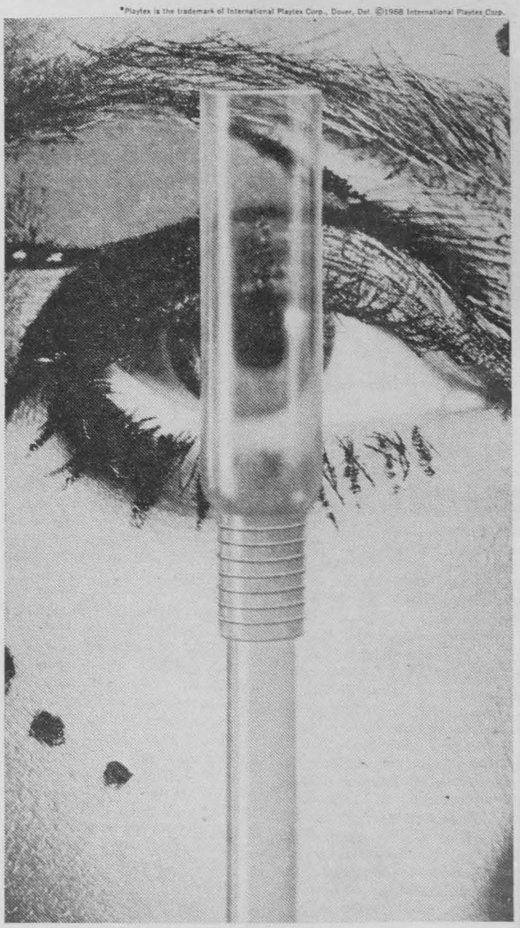
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