Brown, Tarrant take honors

MSU DEBATERS WIN TOURNEY



Bob Brown, Tammy Hall, and Bert Tarrant.

The MSU debate squad swept its own tournament for the first time in seven years over the weekend behind the first place senior debate win of Bob Brown and Bert Tarrant.

Brown and Tarrant defeated the University of Montana in the finals with a 3-0 unanimous decision to take the win. MSU's Tom Schmalz and Allan Louden captured third in senior division.

Tammy Hall captured first in oratory with Jeannie Tognetti placing third in the event. Tom Schmalz rounded out the winning with a third in extemporaneous speaking.

"If there had been a sweepstakes trophy, we would have won that also," said L. A. Lawrence, MSU forensics coach.

MSU's Treasure State Speech meet came closely on the heels of two tournaments over the Christmas break at the University of Southern California and at Stanford University.

"Competition was very tough at both," commented Lawrence. "Loudan and Schmalz carried the colors at USC while Brown and Tarrant narrowly missed quarter-finals at Stanford."

Lawrence was unable to make the trip, electing to stay at MSU and ready his own tourney. Coaching for the MSU squad at the meets was James Goetz, MSU government professor and former Montana State debater.

The trip, according to Tom Schmalz, was financed by student senate and the efforts of the MSU alumni office and interested downtown groups.

"Lynn Elifson of the Alumni Office deserves special credit for the effort he made in setting up the transportation," added Schmalz.

"Lynn contacted a friend of his, Ernie Ales, a former MSC graduate, who let us use his brand-new station wagon for transportation in Los Angeles," added Bob Brown.

Coach Lawrence said MSU's next tourney will be the state meet in Helena Feb. 6-7.

"We took sweepstakes in the tourney last year," said Lawrence. "We will be out to do it again."

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 61, NO. 11 | Bozeman, Montana | Wednesday, January 14, 1970

BOARD OF REGENTS FOR OR AGAINST?

Opinions differ on Athletic Fee Option

By TOM ROLFE

A wide difference in opinion on the recently passed student referendum for optional athletic fees has been voiced this week by four top students leaders.

The four are Bob Brown, president of the Associated Students of MSU; Jim Gannon, commissioner of athletics; Duane Roll, president of Inter-Fraternity Council; and Mike McCurry, president of the Independent Students Association.

Brown stated that with the spring 1969 vote for student control of the athletic budget and the fall 1969 ballot in favor of an optional athletic fee, "One thing obvious to me is that students want some kind of a change.

"I will work for either the voluntary system or student control of the budget, when I meet with the board of regents," the ASMSU president continued, "and have no reason to believe that they will be against either one."

Jim Gannon held that athletics is a "very integral part of every college," and since we have the lowest athletic fee of any school in the Big Sky Conference, the lower budget, which the commissioner said would result, would hurt our ability to finance our participation in the conference athletics.

Gannon insisted, "The board of regents definitely will not okay an optional athletic fee."

IFC's president, while agreeing with Gannon, maintained, "It is good that the students made the decision."

Roll indicated that while it is the students' prerogative, he believes everyone should pay the athletic fee.

ISA's McCurry looked at the situation in a different light:

"I think that the board of regents will be pleased with the respect for the individual shown by the optional fee referendum," he commented. "This is the first – MSU is leading the way. The acceptance I anticipate from the board of regents will encourage further respect for individual rights by the students."

Three leaders, Brown, McCurry, and Roll, expressed approval of the fact that the referendum indicated a student-made decision.

The optional fee referendum was approved just before fall quarter finals, 2324 to 1146, in one of the largest student voter turnouts on record.

Town versus gown again?

The Exponent has learned from a reliable source that some downtown Bozemanites are putting pressure on the MSU administration to get rid of three instructors in the Department of History, Philosophy, and Government for their alleged radical views. They have indicated their willingness to raise money to buy these instructors' contracts. In this town-gown controversy, one of the deans is acting as spokesman for the townspeople.

Free University registration Friday

This Friday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m., the winter quarter Free University registration will be held at the Bag End, in the basement of the Wesley House on South Eighth.

As usual, a fee of one dollar will be charged to cover operating costs (the ad run in this paper, for instance).

The very existence of a Free U. is, according to Michael Sexson, "a sad commentary on the state of things at the tried-and-true university."

It reflects the feelings of the students who have seen two outstanding teachers "fired" within the same year.

It reflects the need for an environment in which the desire to learn is more important than grades, and it reflects a search for the free and uninhibited exchange of ideas upon which a true university must be based.

Last quarter some of the courses offered were on the I Ching, science fiction, astrology, yogic meditation, Marcuse, chess, witchery, and humanistic psychology. An encounter group was held by Dr. Rice.

Why not drop into the Bag Friday and find out what it's all about? Most of those holding courses will be present to discuss their objectives.

Peak claims three students

The seven day search for five mountain climbers lost in Glacier National Park came to an unsuccessful end Friday. Three of the five presumed killed in the attempt to conquer the yet unclimbed north face of Mt. Cleveland were MSU students.

Mark Levitan, Helena; Jerry Kanzler, Bozeman; and Jim Anderson, Bigfork; all MSU students, were lost in their Christmas vacation attempt to climb the park's highest peak. Also missing on the 10,448 foot mountain were Clare Pogreba and Ray Martin, both of Butte.

Rising temperatures and wind, which made avalanches a threat, resulted in the end of the search until summer. About 30 men, as well as helicopters from Malmstrom Air Force Base, participated in the search. The only sign of the missing men was a camera, parka, and backpack belonging to two of the men. They were found in an avalanche on the west face.

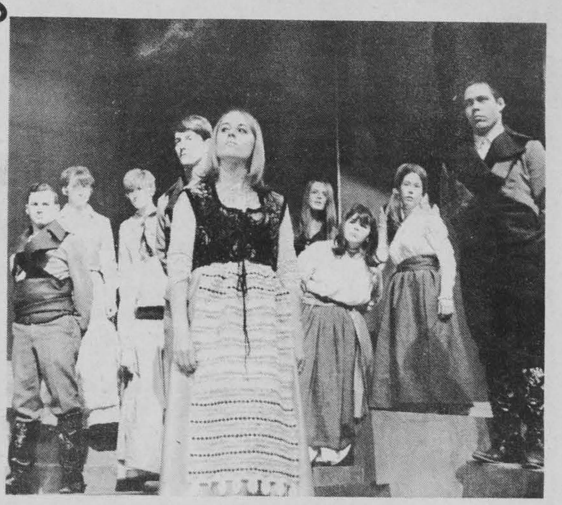
The students had started from the resort town of Waterton, Alberta on Dec. 27. They were last seen when a boat landed them on the southern end of Waterton Lake, inside the park less than 10 miles from the peak. The climbers became overdue on Jan. 2.

The students were considered experienced climbers. One member at least had been a member of a party that climbed the park's Wilbur Peak during Thanksgiving.

The camera contained photographs that enabled searchers to place all five climbers below the North face cliffs. Tracks indicated that they may have split into groups of three and two, but mountain goats have obscured many of the footprints. A check by helicopter revealed the register atop the mountain contained none of the missing climber's names.

Levitan, an electrical engineer major, was a head resident in Roskie. James Anderson, who was on Levitan's floor, was a freshman in geophysics. Jerry Kanzler, in film and television, was photographer for the Montanan yearbook.

The men were believed to have been engulfed by an avalanche. Searchers said the mountain was the scene of numerous slides. Small slides continued during the search.



Carmen (Please see page 9)



Dr. Robert L. Brown, assistant professor of civil engineering and engineering mechanics at MSU has returned from a three-day symposium in Nashville, Tenn. Sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, the meeting was on the subject, "Application of Finite Element Methods in Civil Engineering." Brown plans to use these techniques in a research study he is inaugurating here.

* * * * *

COMPUTER INTERESTS? January 1970, MSU Computing Center will sponsor a film PROCESS CONTROL, in the Big Horn - Yellowstone room, SUB, at 8 p.m. Discussion for a MSU Computer Club will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Attention Men: The swimming pool will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9, and for faculty members and families, Fridays from 7 to 9.

* * * * *

The sophomore class is sponsoring a dance this Saturday night in the SUB ballroom. The fabulous sound of the Smith Brothers will entertain. The prices will amaze you! Following the Weber State game, head for the SUB, Charlie Brown is.

* * * * *

First 1970 MSU Ski Club meeting, January 15, 7:30 p.m., Reid Hall 108. Election of officers, discussion of trips and winter carnival.

* * * * *

Square Dancing – MSU Hayloft, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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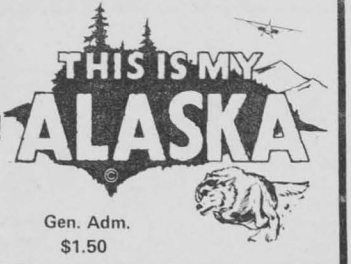

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7:00 – 9:00

Gen. Adm.
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RIALTO
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SHOWING NITELY
COMMITTEE 7:00–9:55
WHAT–EAT 8:30



– ALSO – TINY TIM IN
"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT"

Aliens must report Jan. 31

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January, the U.S. Dept. of Justice stated.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The department said they may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received.

Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

"If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the U.S., the department advises you should tell your parents of these requirements.

"If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of requirements," the department said. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January.

Alien registration cards may be secured at Room 209, Bridger Hall.

Charity nets $14 grand

The 1969-70 United Campus Charities Drive held this fall at Montana State University netted a total of $14,549.39, the fund drive committee reported.

Slightly more than half the total came from cash and check contributions, the rest from pledges to be deducted from paychecks during the year.

Joe May, co-chairman of the drive and MSU's public service director, called the campaign "highly successful." A total of 545 persons contributed, he said.

This was the first time MSU has tried a combined charities fund campaign. May said a similar drive will be conducted again next fall.

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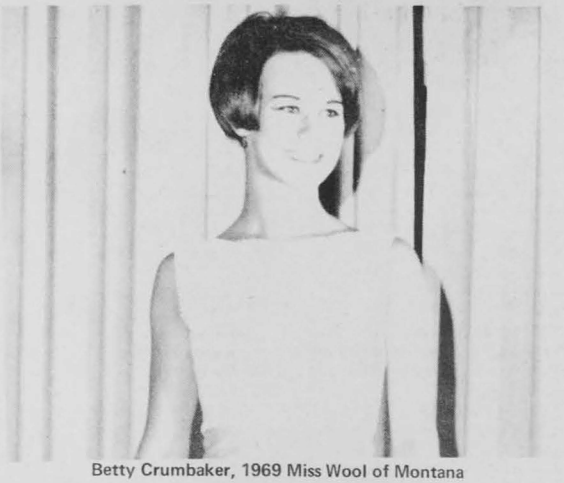

Betty Crumbaker, 1969 Miss Wool of Montana

Miss Wool to be crowned

By JOAN JOHNSON

Betty Crumbaker, 1969 Miss Wool of Montana, will crown the new Miss Wool of Montana Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

The girls competing will be judged on charm, poise, figure, and pleasantness. They have to be from 5'6" to 5'8" in height and wear a size ten dress. They will model swimming suits, formals, and a wool suit or dress.

The Miss Wool program is designed to promote retail sales of women's apparel made from wool fabrics. It is meant to go along with the "Make It Yourself With Wool" program.

After being crowned Miss Wool of Montana, the lucky girl will be sent to San Angelo, Texas to compete for the national title in June. During her week there she will be a guest of honor at different activities arranged for them.

Judges for Miss Wool of Montana will be Duncan McNab, Bruce Jacobson, Gil Fomarich, Mrs. Tommie Carlson, Mrs. Blanch Judge, and Ron May. Co-chairmen for the event are Virginia Bradford and Avice Brooks.

There will be no admission charged for this event.

Coffee House features duo

A duet, a solo, a solo, that's Sally and Martin, two young individuals projecting three distinct sounds into a well worthwhile two hours of listening.

Sally and Martin are Canadians on tour with the Coffee House Series. They belong to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in Alberta, Canada, but originated in Winchester, England. They've been together in the entertaining world for about three years. Sally has had the greater amount of exposure to radio and TV, beginning and ending a long list of credits in both fields. Martin provides the mental touch, although he himself has a fine voice whenever he can take the spotlight from his long-haired sister.

The two of them also shared the responsibility of directing and producing a program on the CBC Television Network. Although classified as a "Young People's program" it searched beyond the fourteen year olds. Besides providing music of our time, they interviewed any top personality passing through Toronto, such as Petula Clark.

Their tempo surrounds the folk atmosphere with Jan and Sylvia being perhaps the greater influence on them. To you, they really can't be categorized however. Tim Hardin and Lightfoot also add quite a bit to their repertoire. Their music provides a ferris wheel of experiences, revolving from "Sunny" to "What Now My Love" back to folk and then to the blues and "Summertime."

They don't sing as you would expect them to or want them to. Their style is their own. Your mind usually catches the familiar songs and the way that they have been done nationally, but the standard method isn't their bag. There's a conflict between the standard method, the known method, and the Martin and Sally method. Eventually, you come to the realization that they aren't about to come over to your side of the tracks and that it is their show.

It doesn't take long, maybe three songs, but from then on it's a flight, a tour of young, exciting talent, giving to you what they want to give to the world. All it really takes is your involvement.

They are scheduled to play through Saturday night. It's worth the fabulous amount that you must be required to relinquish, which is your presence. Admission is FREE!!!

Sun. Jan. 18

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

THE NAVIGATOR

SUB Theatre

7:30 p.m.

LOW NUMBER?

The Coast Guard OCS program may be the answer. Contact LT. Tom Messick at the Placement Office for additional information.

JAN'S SLANDERS

AWS Capers Carnival opens Winter quarter

By JAN SMOLLACK

MSU students will demonstrate their utmost skill and agility shaving balloons and pounding nails for kisses this weekend in the Student Union Ballroom.

Could it be MSU is choosing teams for these respective events to send to the world olympics in May?

Not according to Nan Cervenka, general chairman of Associated Women Students Capers Carnival.

Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. is the date set for this annual event.

Aside from such fascinating activities as shaving balloons and "nailing a smack," other entries include a fortune telling booth, a Marrying Sam booth, and a jail. These are only a few of the campus organizations' entries.

The Bridgewater Estate will add to the merriment. The proceeds will increase the AWS scholarship fund. This scholarship will be awarded to a deserving male or female student.

Adding a spark to the competitive spirit of the campus organizations, a traveling trophy will be awarded to the organization who has contributed the most toward the scholarship fund. Last year's trophy was captured by the Spurs and Fangs.

January Social Schedule

16 AWS Capers Carnival
17 AGR FS
Miss Wool Pageant
Sophomore Class Mixer
Sigma Nu FS
Phi Sig FS
Delta Sig FS
Pi Kap FS
Honor House WP
23 ISA Mixer
Ag Club Dinner Dance
24 AHEA Mixer
Lambda Chi FS
Kappa Sig FS
Sig Ep FS
Phi Delt FS
Newman Club WP
30 Pi Phi Derby Dance (SUB)
31 Pi Kap Pie Week
Sigma Chi FS
Arnold Air FS
Alpha Gam WP
SAE Dinner Dance
Federation Dance
Hilltop Hoedowners

PINNINGS

LeRoy Zook, SN, to Sandy Thompson, Ind.

Sue Edwards, Billings, to Gary Johnson, Phi Sig.

Marcia Schrammeck, Pi Phi, to Marv Holas, Phi Delt.

Linda Hughes, AGD, to Jim Perlinski, Sigma Nu.

Tana Blackmore, Pi Phi to Terry Mosbaugh, Phi Sig.

Kathy Hartman, Ind., to Bill Sager, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS

Phillipsbury Boy to Greek Royalty.

Sandra Mickus, Ind., to Roy Anderson, Phi Sig.

Kay Wipplinger, Ind., to Mark Fries, Kappa Sig.

Susan Sage, Ind., to Jeff Kaufman.

Dinaz Kutar to Daniel Thomas Rogers.

Carol Stukey, Great Falls, to Dave Aure, Pi Kap.

Louise Smith, Big Timber, to Tom Craig, Big Timber.

Millie Kuki, Hinsdale, to Mike Radcliffe, Ind.

Sue Offerdal, Pi Phi, to John Bacon, Phi Sig.

Lynne Melvin, Ind., to Jerry Kitto, Ind.

Kathy Matinsen, Pi Phi, to Mike Johnson, Sig Chi.

Roxie Martin, Ind., to Ray Poser.

Cheryl Wilhoit, Ind., to Pat Laisnez, Ind.

Kathy Huckaba, AGD, to Charles Lein, Absarokee.

Connie Bauman, AGD, to Jim Alderson, Pi Kap, Denver.

Delight Smith, AGD, to Myrle Gollaher, Cascade.

Jill Reeder, AGD, to Roger Anderson, Pi Kap.

Ginger Landers, Chi O, to Rick Blevins, Pi Kap.

MARRIAGES

Judy Cowlishaw, Ind., to Gary Olsen, Ind.

Sandy Jo Caekaert, Ind., to Charles Vinton Spain, Ind.

Carolyn Peterson, AGD, to Dick Thayer, Ind.

Gini Belden, AGD, to Randy Ogle, SAE.

Macmillan heads food service

A U of M food service administrator, Gordon Macmillan, has been appointed new food service director at MSU.

Macmillan, a veteran of 34 years in food service operations, succeeds Glenn Lewis, who was named director of on-campus living for MSU this fall.

At MSU the new director will be in charge of a food operation that serves the more than 3,000 students who live on campus.

McClain new librarian

MSU's current associate director of libraries, Alice McClain, will move up to the director's post after the first of the year.

The appointment was announced Dec. 22 by MSU Acting President William A. Johnstone. Miss McClain will succeed Lesley M. Heathcote, who is retiring after 23 years as head librarian.

At MSU since 1966, Miss McClain was previously associate librarian for 14 years at Idaho State University. Her background also includes three years with the Seattle Public Library.

Campus Charles goes electronic

A new electronic surveillance system that can detect anything from burglars to broken water pipes is installed and operating on the campus of Montana State University in Bozeman.

Don Skerritt, chief of university police, said the system – manufactured by the Sonitrol Corp. – is offering nighttime and holiday protection of key university offices and buildings. He calls it "an inexpensive but effective upgrading" of the university's present building and grounds security program.

Skerritt said that, in addition to detecting unauthorized persons entering university facilities, the sensitive system can also aid in early fire detection.

Such systems, says Skerritt, may prove invaluable to universities and other institutions possessing large physical plants. "To maintain complete security for such an area would require more manpower than we are able to provide," he said.

One place on campus being monitored, the chief noted, is a large meat storage vault. On a recent night, the motor that cools the vault went on the blink, but the trouble was picked up immediately by the detection system, help was summoned and the problem repaired before any spoilage occurred.

The SCHEUSS
(Rock)
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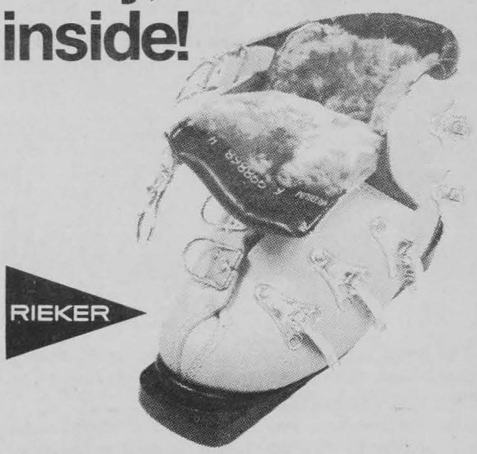
Happy Hour
7:30 – 8:30 Fri.
Live Entertainment
Every Fri. & Sat.
Come see your favorite bartender.

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE FAMILY PIG
Ice Cream Parlor
Special: hot popcorn 5¢ a bag Wed. - Sat.
38 flavors of ice cream
Free birthday Sundays
West of MSU Fieldhouse
Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Charlie Brown is Coming!!
Yes, after the Weber Game, the incredible Smith Brothers will be playing for you in the S.U.B. ballroom from 9-12.
The price will amaze you!!
Sponsored by the rejuvenated sophomore class

Baby, it's warm inside!


NEW RIEKER FUR-LINED
The ski boot made for women!
If your feet get cold . . . If your feet complain about ski boots . . . here's your answer. **The new Rieker Woman's Boot—with fur-lining and Curon® insulation.** Keeps your feet warm and comfortable. Top quality Rieker construction with Martin swivel buckles, parallel sealed sole, full support and the famed Rieker fit. Come. Put your foot in one — and see!
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exponent Opinions

Gently rushing iambic pentameter,
Ta-tum ta-tum ta-tum ta-tum ta-tum;

Washes over rugged rocks, damn-her
like red, red roses on a beating drum.

O all ye that doth stand amiss
listen and take heed, I shall kiss
your ass before the day doth pass;
It of't seems to me life's ass is grass.

Golden tones from a Nightengales throat
will soon fly me high in a boat
dreaming at times of getting my love's goat
when she is not like summer afloat.

Slipping softly, silver streaked slippers
held her human heart howling
with withering whisps while wondering
over an occult oriental obcessional occupation.

Winds bends high in the sky
by overt owls, concurring fowls,
tipse gipseea lisp and dance
by glittering stars, well that's the way it goes.

'STRICTLY SPEAKING, THIS ISN'T QUITE WHAT WE HAD IN MIND!'



EXPONENT DEADLINES

For the following Wednesday issue.)

Friday Noon
All articles unless other arrangements are made with the Editor or Assoc. Editors.

Monday Noon
All advertising.

The Exponent welcomes news story ideas, and advance notice of events of interest.

GRAFITTI

By RON BYBEE

As a new year and decade comes upon us, let's hope that medical science finds a cure for the common clod.

* * * * * * *

AL CAPONE IS ALIVE AND RUNNING CHICAGO.

* * * * * * *

And then there was the gun shop in Berkeley that advertised a back to school sale.

* * * * * * *

And there the militant student is the one who writes home for ammunition instead of money.

* * * * * * *

Before his Asian tour, the Chief of Protocol advised Vice President Agnew that the proper phraseology is "Sorry, I speak only English.", not "I don't speaka the Gook."

'OK, WE'LL ADMIT YOU--JUST DON'T GET UPPITY!'



THE JUST AS BAD DRAFT

The great and glorious draft lottery (with drums and trumpets) has entered the American scene. And from the labor and toil has emerged a mouse.

The lottery was no reform. Administration forgot there is a war on. Every 1-A is sucked up within the month, much less the magical year. Montana draft boards, as always, will need number 367.

The lottery has a vicious hook that has revealed the draft for what it is. When 26 year olds were on the top of the list, there was the illusion that their vote had some small say in their country's foreign wars. Now with unvoting 19 year olds going first this illusion is smashed. The draft (or SS) has been exposed simply as a seine net to gather in enough men to stoke a carefully distant and messy war.

The war and 40,000 dead are simply a football game for America, a topic for Monday discussion and crititicism of the coach.

Blood is red, yet somehow loses its shock when interupted with cigarette commercials. The men who die are called boys, for boys do not bleed. America's war is silent majority's victories and the youth's blood.

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Myers builds men

To the Editor:

Let me begin by expressing my personal debt to Jim Myers. I am a physics major in the honors curriculum. I am sure that the reader realizes what this entails. It means that although I am majoring in a field in which it is possible, and sometimes preferable, to get by with a bare minimum of actually creative effort, I will be forced – let me emphasize that word – forced to attend courses in which such is very far from the case. I will be forced to attend classes in which I may even have to form an opinion of my own. Thus it was that I was forced to attend the Honors section of English 123 in which Mr. Myers taught James Baldwin's Another Country and selected poems of Wallace Stevens, and it is thus that I owe to the Honors Program and to Jim Myers a debt that can never be fully repaid. I was introduced to a whole new world, a world in which objects can be experience, in a uniquely personal way. Myers uncompromisingly pointed the way and although it was painfully difficult we were forced to move. We were forced to either go with him, or to strike off on our own; there was no standing still, and the middle of the road was untraveled.

In the beginning, yes, there was dismay. Myers recognized it and threw it right back in our faces. Some driving force was required of every student and if it was originally lacking, there was nothing else he could do. Towards the end, however, the only driving force I knew was wonder. Perhaps that is what saved me. I know students who lack the capacity for such a feeling, students who, upon confronting something new, would rather turn it off and go back to their slide rules. Well, I own a slide rule myself, but Myers taught me to put it away. He taught me how to look at the rising moon and setting sun.

But now I will say that Myers taught me nothing; he merely pointed the way to literature and the image-makers. Every teacher must be a signpost, but Myers is the only teacher I have ever had who pointed so clearly and succinctly. It is a sad fact that the great majority of university students dislike the signpost and its respective road. It is also a sad fact that what a great majority of university students dislike may be what they most need. But saddest of all is that they have their academic counterparts.

Scott Danforth

Hang 'em high for Alpha Psi

To the Editor

I am writing to reaffirm our commitments to and claims on the barn. It was erroneously stated in the November 19th Exponent that "no specific groups have any claim on the barn when it is completed". I believe that we, Alpha Psi Omega, do have a claim, and present the following reasons.

1. During the initial barn cleanup we had three cast members and our faculty advisor helping out with a full day's effort.

2. During the fund raising campaign we had several members helping with mail canvassing.

3. At the recent meeting we were represented officially by one member, though three of the four members present at the meeting are members of our group.

4. In addition to the physical help, we have pledged $500.00 to your fund drive with the stipulation that a theatre be provided (control to remain in our hands) and the additional funds raised first.

5. We also pledged physical labor in construction and installation where possible.

Judging from the above, I feel that Alpha Psi Omega has a just claim on the barn.

Jerry Jay Schneider

From the Desk of Uncle Sam

By FRANK DUDAS

Caught in the rush of Christmas shopping traffic, I wondered how New Year's Eve traffic would be. Caught in New Year's Eve traffic, I just wondered.

Somewhere in the U.S., sometime during the first two weeks of January, a group of erudite, intelligent, American scientists will gather to discuss moon rocks.

They say they found everything that was there. I have just received a confidential report that proves this to be untrue.

They didn't discover the moon-man sent by the mooners to spy on us. (They call it moon-shinin'.)

His report, which I received, is due for press release on the moon on July 7, 1970, by our time. It is incredible.

Some excerpts from it read as follows:

GEOGRAPHY: Mostly composed of a saline liquid of unknown composition, and a solid substance whose exact nature is also unknown, the planet Earth is, by our standards, unfit for life.

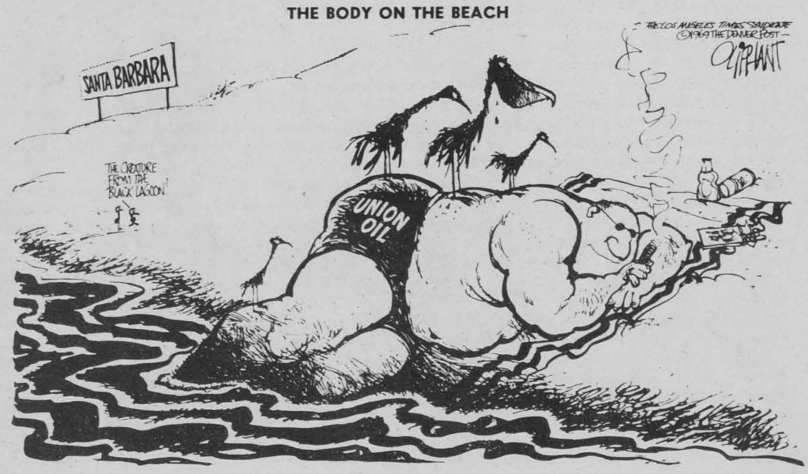
POLITICS: Great confusion exists in the political life of the planet. The inhabitants are extremely susceptible to attack, due to disorganization and internecine warfare.

ECONOMICS: Toothbrush manufacture sales (the only data available) were up 5% from their last fiscal period. Competition is intense, with seven brands competing for the market. Sales volume approximate fifteen times our own.

Now the government is planning a shot to Mars. I wondered, on New Year's Eve, what the volume of Martian toothbrush sales might be. I was informed that Martians don't have teeth.

I awoke with my hand hanging in a used bedpan. Want to know what I really dreamed?

THE BODY ON THE BEACH



English -- are you listening brother?

To the Editor:

I have not been able to follow the latest developments in the English department's struggles to become one as closely as I would like, but I have heard enough to wish to comment.

First, I taught for three years in a Montana high school before I went to MSU and earned the M.S. degree in Applied Science in Humanities with an English major. I was there two years and am once again teaching high school students.

It seems to me that Montana State, and other "teacher's colleges," has a sad tendency to misjudge the high school student. He can be interested in English. But it is foolish to believe that he will be satisfied with less than the best possible treatment of the material that is being used. He will not be.

The most often heard complaint about high school teachers is that they are not prepared to adequately teach the material, or that they condescend toward the student by attempting to "fake it." It is a mistake to presume that the curriculum which would best prepare the secondary school teacher is "different" from the one which would best prepare the student for graduate study.

I hope it will be sooner than later when we realize that the best possible method of teaching English is to know the material as well as possible, to be able to articulate what is known and how it became known. Perhaps then one will be able to help a student discover for himself what English is.

Second, because Mr. Myers has always been an advocate of one's knowing what English is about, he has been screwed almost from the day he came to Bozeman. And it seems to me that those most zealous screw-drivers have never quite understood what was going on. They have never been able to see Myers as the good teacher or the interesting and stimulating person.

They have only been able to see him as potentially an offender of the narrow-minded and the frightened who supposedly control the dollars for MSU. Well, if they fire Myers, it indicates that they have become so zealous with their tool handling that they are screwing themselves.

Finally, I would like to agree with Mr. Figgins that only a few of the MSU faculty will feel indignant about what is happening to Mr. Myers. So only a few (albeit the best) will leave, and MSU will persist in its stultified condition. But there is another indication of that condition's effect.

If one looks around for the MSU graduates (and graduates from other Montana schools) he will find them in other states. It is too easy to say they leave because of money and opportunity alone. Many could find both in Montana, and would if certain frontier attitudes had not become so distorted by the Harvey Griffin types.

There are several reasons for my leaving Montana, but the biggest was my disgust for the forces controlling MSU. Those forces are epitomized by the never very thoughtful and sometimes stupid ways that the administration and the community have reacted to the existence of Mr. Myers.

Of course, those forces are sure that it is for the good of the state that people like me leave. Perhaps. But if they are so worried about their money, why don't they worry about the large amounts they are spending to at least partially educate large numbers of people to teach and work in other states?

I don't believe that they can be so sure that they are getting rid of only the undesirables. If they manage to get rid of Myers they are depriving the state of one of the very best.

Donald R. Davis
Port Angeles, Wash.

Advisory board is revealing

To the Editor:

I want to thank Montana State University for providing me with the wonderful opportunity to share ideas with and get to know a really outstanding combination of faculty, students, and fellow citizens from all over Montana, during the two days of advisory board meetings this December 13th and 14th.

I thoroughly enjoyed the panel discussions and I certainly learned a lot from them. It really was worthwhile to get the points-of-view of such a variety of people.

I believe entirely too much has been said about the generation gap or any other gap. All my life I have enjoyed the companionship of people of all ages and all walks of life and wouldn't have missed it for anything. So many individuals have something special to contribute to the wonders of life and also to tackling its many problems.

Dividing people into labeled groups such as "TEENAGERS", "THE ESTABLISHMENT" or whatever is misleading and confusing because each person on earth is very definitely an individual and these manufactured terms often help to stir up animosity, suspicion, and dissention where there could be friendship and constructive action.

I think most people are eager to share ideas and learn more about each other and then, if there are differences, try to iron them out, fairly and objectively. I feel we all acted as individuals at the advisory board meetings. We most certainly didn't agree on everything, but we also had much in common and we were willing to listen and learn as well as to offer suggestions. It was a successful meeting for this reason.

Communication of ideas is so very valuable, when ideas are constructive. It is one of the greatest freedoms we have in this country, one that is denied to people in countries with totalitarian governments, people who long to speak out, but dare not for fear of imprisonment or worse. We should thank God that we have this freedom and use it well to help rather than to hinder.

Hope Stevens

Policy on letters to the editor

1. Letters must be turned into the Exponent office by noon Monday.

2. They should be kept to 200 words.

3. We reserve the right to edit, reject, or reply to any letter.

4. Go ahead, write it. We need and appreciate feedback.

Archies head for south of border

Twenty-three MSU seniors in architecture are heading south of the border for winter quarter.

The students will register at MSU before leaving for Mexico in early January. They will be accompanied by professors David Wessel and Hugo Eck of the School of Architecture and Mrs. Eck.

The group will be based at Patzcuaro, which borders Lake Patzcuaro, about 125 miles west of Mexico City. The area is the home of the primitive Trascan Indians, said Eck, who has visited there several times. They are well known for their ability in the arts and crafts.

The MSU contingent will stay at the summer estate of the late General DeMugica, a personal friend of Eck's and one of the three authors of the Mexican constitution.

With only two months and a tantalizing variety of things to see and do, the students will dedicate themselves to certain priority projects.

Eck's ambition is that the trip will be both a study of all phases of Mexican architecture and an introduction to the nation's culture. "A small primitive town reduces these concepts to their simplest form," he said. "It's a good working model."

During the first two weeks, Wessel will conduct regional studies of the Patzcuaro area.

Wessel's program will be followed by more specific studies of the village, such as the importance of the central plaza to the Mexican way of life.

Mrs. Eck will conduct a course on recent cultural and sociological changes in Mexico. Senora DeMugica, the general's widow and herself a member of the Mexican Senate, has scheduled a series of lectures on her country's culture.

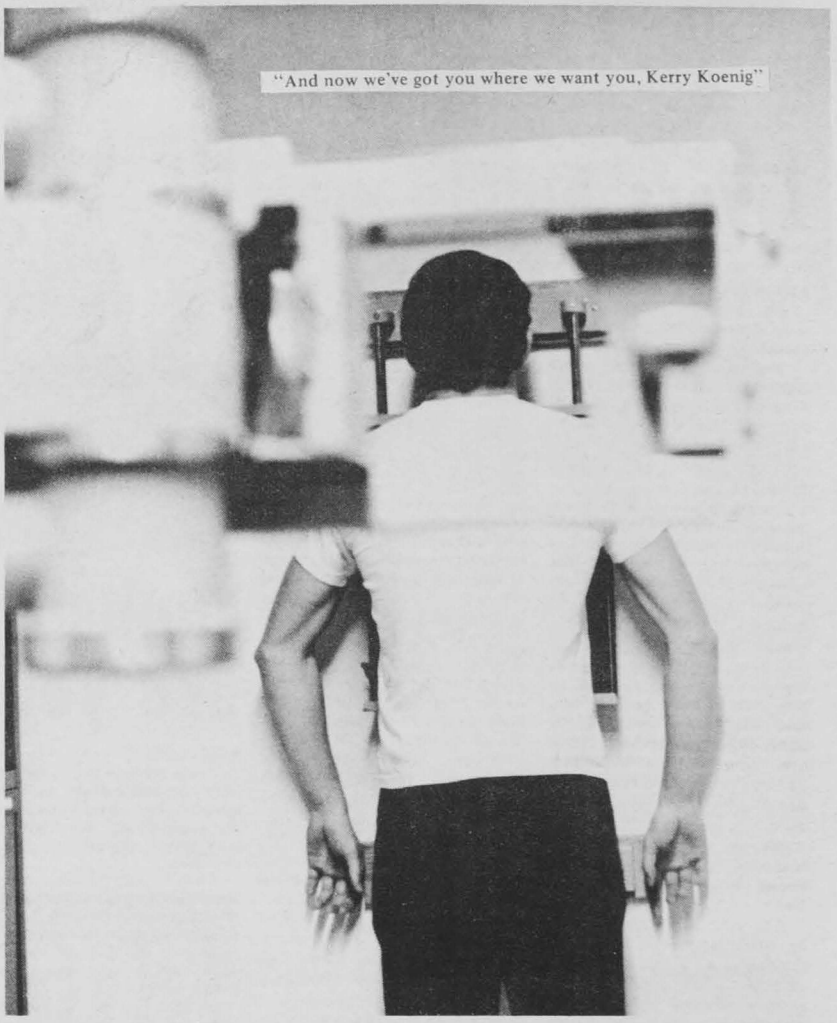
The rest of the time will be divided between the design of a conference center at Patzcuaro and a side trip to the nearby University of Morelia, to work with students of architecture there.

On March 1, the group will leave Patzcuaro for five days of sightseeing in Mexico City and from there will camp their way back along the west coast.

Wessel pointed out that specific course requirements have to be satisified. The projects have been selected with this in mind. Many students will be doing additional research on their own.

Students making the trip are: Thomas Tibbles, Ross Carlson, Michael Reece, Jerrily Kress, Robert J. Newhall, Gary Wipplinger, Corbin Ross, Chester Hansen, James Leon, Wayne Powell, Roger Superneau, John Taylor, Steven Nelson, Richard Hillman.

Gary Martin, Larry Sundell, Richard Lohmuller, Dan Obermeyer, Alan Olson, Daryl Heskin, Tom Gorczynski, Ronald Wingert, and William Lipsey.



"And now we've got you where we want you, Kerry Koenig"

The Student Health Service requests that students in the Classes of 1970 and 1971 report to the Health Center sometime during Winter Quarter for a repeat tuberculosis skin test and/or chest X-ray.

An effort is being made to be more realistic in our tuberculosis screening techniques, and it has been at least two years since the members of these classes (Juniors and Seniors) have been screened.

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MSU - participant U

The vice-president for research at Montana State University believes that a land-grant institution such as MSU must be a "participant university" and become a partner in solving problems affecting the total community and at the same time retain a neutral position with regard to partisan issues.

Dr. Roy Huffman outlined this concept this week in a speech to Bozeman Kiwanians.

Huffman said that while individuals within the university possess a wide range of political opinions, the university as an entity cannot afford to make official stands on political questions.

"Latin American universities allowed themselves to become vulnerable to changing political fortunes and I am sure that today most of these institutions cannot meet even the most minimum standards of American universities," he stated.

The university will, however, find it increasingly difficult to stay clear of partisan positions, said Huffman, "because the more important problems now are concerned with human relations, community development, governmental structure, and environmental conditions. On all of these, individuals and groups have strong ideas, beliefs, values, and biases."

The land-grant system, with its three functions of resident instruction, research, and extension, has developed the most productive agriculture in recorded history, said Huffman who believes the same three-pronged arrangement can be applied to solving other problems plaguing American society.

It is obvious that universities will continue basic (original) research; however, also obvious is a trend toward more problem solving (applied) research, Huffman said.

"Already the pressures are clear in the U.S. Congress, the source of much available funding that supports research, for greater emphasis on problem solving. This work requires far more research people than can be mustered outside university campuses," he noted.

Commenting on the instructional phase of the land-grant system, Huffman said that MSU should afford students more real life laboratory experiences to augment classroom learning.

"We need to place the student in real problem-solving situations while he is still in school – let him visit communities and help find problem solutions first hand."

Huffman said he is pleased with current student interest in environmental problems. This youthful concern, he said, may push universities and the larger society into speeding the search for answers.

Student Senate

In action taken Monday, student senate approved the appointment of Terry McGlauphlin and Bob Sissman to the planning committee for the Stadium–P.E. Complex.

The election was officially closed with the election committee's report, showing an affirmative vote on all three issues. Students voted last December on the PE Center, Stadium, and athletic fees.

Abe Fortas, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will present a lecture Jan. 28th. Kelly Addy, commissioner of cultural affairs, made the announcement.

Elected to fill the post of co-chairmen for the 1970 High School Week were Diane Robbins and Len McComb. They will be primarily responsible for the annual program carried on during spring quarter.

In other business, Student Body President Bob Brown announced the organizational meeting for the Montana Task Force on Environmental Quality. Brown picks this to be "one of the most important issues facing the nation and Montana in the coming decade." The student body president also asked for applications from those interested in serving on the MSU goals for the 70's committee.

Commissioner of Information and Public Relations, Geoff Gibbs, asked for an investigation of the salaries of student officers and staff to determine if they are in line with other schools.

Gibbs also informed senate of the forthcoming Viewpoint program to be shown the 22 of Jan. He related the InPR board's efforts to get the program viewed on close circuit TV to be viewed between classes.

Under special reports the chairman of the constitution committee, Dave Biedermann, reported that the new constitution should be available by mid-term. Hearings on the constitution have been tentatively scheduled after the senate meeting, Jan. 19.



Miss MSU pagent readies

By STEVE WHITE

Preparations for the annual Miss MSU Pageant have already begun.

Montana's number one celebrity will be selected by pageant committees now in the process of being formed. These committees are composed of volunteers from the student body.

Lonnie Niswanger and Donnie Kiesling, co-chairmen for the pageant, said interested parties should contact them before January 16.

The following categories constitute the necessary committees: judging, entertainment, tickets, production, programming, pictures, awards, and promotion.

Nominations of contestants for the pageant will be accepted from living groups and other interested persons or clubs, and are due by January 16.

The MSU pageant, to be held March 6, is a forerunner to the Miss Montana contest. The winner of the state-wide competition will proceed to Atlantic City and the Miss America pageant.

The Miss MSU pageant is sponsored by the Associated Students and is financially self-supporting.

For information call Lonnie Niswanger at 586-9709 or Donnie Kiesling at 587-3761.

Brochure is tops

A recent Montana State University brochure, "A Study in the Land of the Shining Mountains," has received an award of highest distinction in national competition with several thousand entries.

The agency of Kircher, Helton and Collett, Dayton, Ohio, a firm of advertising specialists, have confirmed the selection, according to Carl L. Isaacson, director of information at MSU. His office produced the brochure.

The Dayton agency indicated the publication would be featured in a national display and would become part of several permanent library collections.

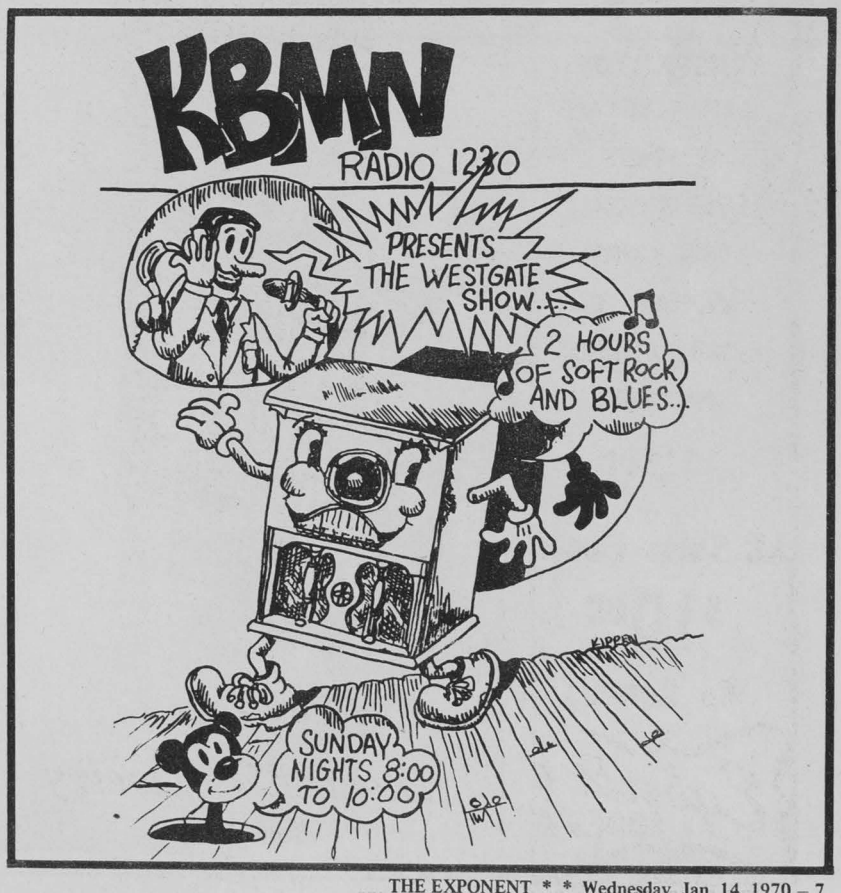
The publication, an overview of MSU, combined the efforts of Fred Sanford, art editor; Paul Jesswein and Everett Babcock, photographers; and director Isaacson as writer of the exercise in free verse.

"Shining Mountains" was designed as an information piece, Isaacson said, to present some of the harmonies, challenges, discords, and responsibilities which a high school student might find on coming to Montana State.

In making the award, the judges lauded the total production for capturing "the frightening yet inspiring pace of today's university."

SUPER WHAT ?

See it at Rolfe & Wood – 25 N. Willson



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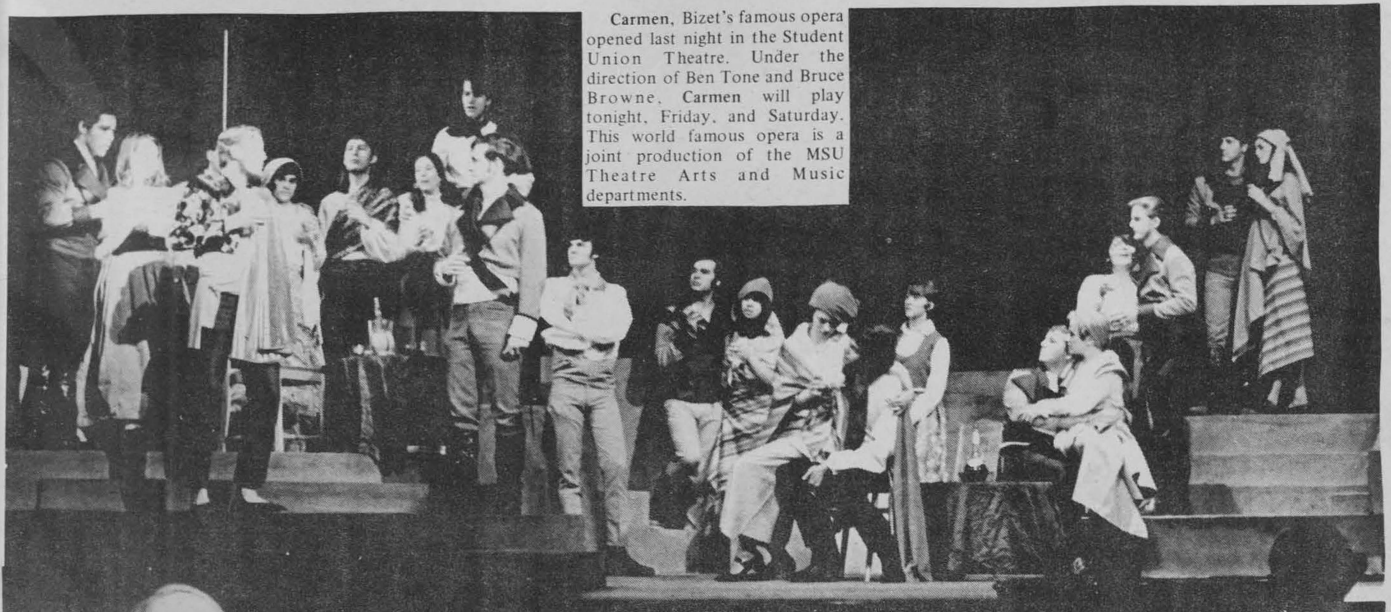
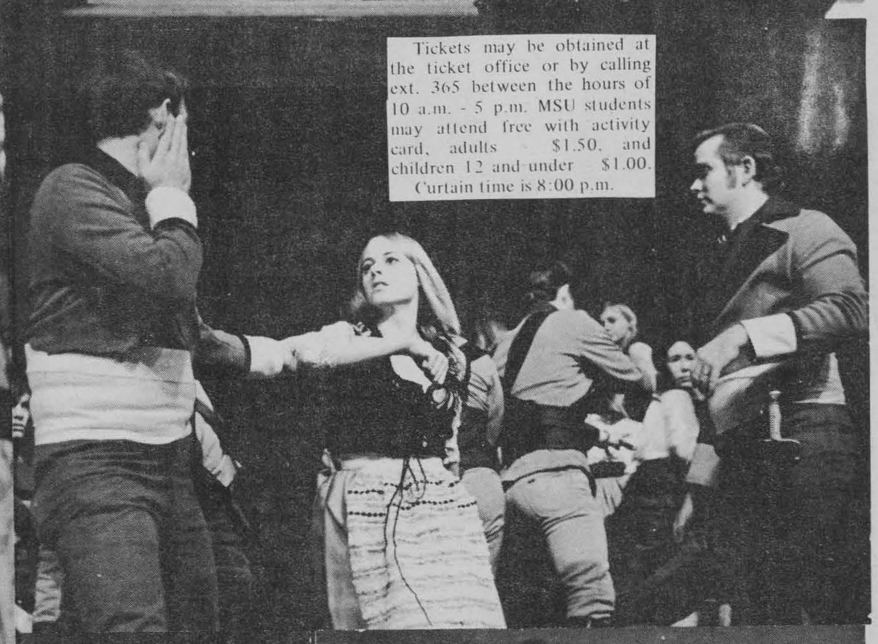


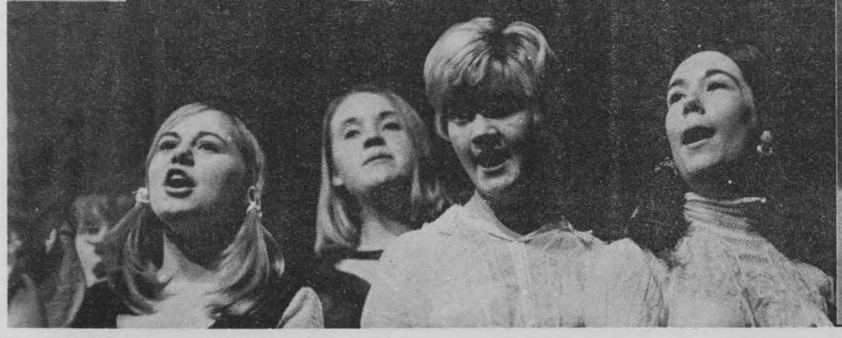
Carmen, Bizet's famous opera opened last night in the Student Union Theatre. Under the direction of Ben Tone and Bruce Browne, **Carmen** will play tonight, Friday, and Saturday. This world famous opera is a joint production of the MSU Theatre Arts and Music departments.

Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office or by calling ext. 365 between the hours of 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. MSU students may attend free with activity card, adults $1.50, and children 12 and under $1.00. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.











Photos by J. Patrick Dineen

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Blank-in dorms for love of it

Andrew Blank, newly appointed director of housing at MSU, "would like to see the students in the residence halls because they want to be there, not because they have to be."

Blank, who joined the MSU staff late this fall, came from the University of Montana at Missoula where he was head of residence halls.

As housing director, Blank said he hopes "to establish an operation which makes the dorms a pleasant place to sleep and study, relaxing the rules as much as is possible within the definition of the university."

He said the majority of college students are responsible people and should be treated that way. He added, that "MSU will cease to make moral judgment on the students."

Blank's biggest concern right now is family housing. Many of the older units are being torn down and replaced with new ones. Blank has been instrumental in forming a family housing council which will act as a sounding board for the school's married students.

He also believes in making use of his student staff in the residence halls to keep the paths of communication open between the housing office and the students.



Tip toe, through the tulips . . .

History profs publish

Of interest to students and history buffs alike is "The Montana Past, An Anthology." Just released, the anthology is edited by Michael P. Malone and Richard B. Roeder, both assistant professors of history at Montana State University.

In assembling their collection of 20 essays, the MSU historians tried, Roeder says, "to include the best article available on each important aspect of Montana history."

Many of these articles were languishing in obscure journals or were out of print. "One of our goals," Roeder notes, "was to give these works the attention they deserve."

Another motive, Malone adds, was "to provide a textbook for students of Montana history. It will be used by most of the state universities."

In the book, Chief Joseph, George Armstrong Custer, and Marcus Daly don't occupy the limelight all the time. "Frontier histories have concentrated less upon the historically significant than upon the romantically colorful," the editors state in their foreword. Malone and Roeder also agree that recent historical writings have tended to concentrate too much on themes of corporate domination and exploitation.

The anthology includes excerpts and essays by well-known Montana historians such as K. Ross Toole, Joseph K. Howard, and Merrill G. Burlingame. The articles, many of them written in the 19th century, cover everything from the Iron Horse to the Copper Kings.

The book, in paperback, was published by the University of Montana Press in Missoula.

Science - $31 g's

The National Science Foundation has awarded Montana State University a grant of $31,423 to fund the school's fifth annual Summer Institute in Nuclear and Instrumental Chemistry, to be held July 6 - August 14.

Twenty-six high school science teachers will be sponsored to attend the Institute, which will introduce them to methods of teaching nuclear science.

Director of the program is Dr. John Amend and his associated director is Dr. Bradford P. Mundy. Both are MSU chemistry professors.

Amend said applications from teachers who want to attend would be accepted through Feb. 15.

Army taps 8

Eight MSU students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army in ceremonies here Dec. 19.

The students are all senior ROTC cadets who will complete their academic programs this fall. After the first of the year they will be assigned to officer branch schools to complete their basic officer training.

To be commissioned are: Michael F. Blanchfield, Michael J. Clement, James D. Currie, Jerry G. Hanson, Terrance L. Mikkelson, James D. Phillips, Joseph J. Stekly, and Richard F. Vance, Bozeman.

The ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. in the MSU Military Science Building.

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FOR SALE: Post Versolog Slide Rule with 120 pg. hard bound manual and hard leather case. Never used. Call 7-4659.

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FOR SALE: 1954 Dodge 4-door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, exceptionally good condition. Call 7-4659.

WANTED: Experienced guitar teacher able to work nights, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday – 6:30-9:00. Contact Pete, Montana Music, phone 586-2587.

M.S.U. Veteran's Organization regular meeting January 16, 1970, SUB, Room 137.

WANTED: FBI agent for promising and young underground newspaper. Must be able to type.

FOR RENT: Room for one or two college boys. See at 216 South 11th. Call 587-4825 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: One Dozen Greek Gypsies to play at wedding.

LOST: In Reid Hall. One beige with black trim wallet with leather strap. Contains small amount of money and some very essential identification. If found, please contact Linda Williams, 917 Hedges North.

The Men's Co-op has openings for winter quarter. Get good food and lots of it for only $2.00 a day! Call 6-6786 or see at 712 S. Willson Avenue.

Library is lost & found

Director Alice McClain announced that the library has several items lost by students. These include books, gloves, glasses, pocketbooks, and more.

Items may be identified and claimed at the first floor reference desk. After Jan. 20 the items will be turned over to the SUB main desk.

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CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS COMMITTEES DRAWS UP BILL OF RIGHT

The Constitutional Revisions Committee is nearing completion of its work after a year of exhaustive study and work.

Expanded to speed the final processing, the committee consists of Bob Brown, ASMSU president; Bob Quinn, ASMSU vice president; Steve Balzarini, Dean Hart, Dick Kilpatrick, Dave Biedermann and Al McMilin.

"We have not only attempted to reform the legislative and administrative branches of student government," McMilin said, "but have also tried to draw up a student Bill of Rights and a practical student court system."

The process of approval by faculty, administration, board of regents, and students is expected to last into winter quarter.

"Our goal," Biedermann said, "is to conduct the spring quarter elections under the auspices of the new constitution and for the new government to be functioning by the fall of 1970.

"In structuring the administrative and legislative branches, we have attempted first, to make it more representative, and second, to make it more efficient," he added.

The committee said the size of the senate had been increased to about one senator for every 200 students and a number of present boards and sub-boards have been consolidated.

"Administrative officers will handle the mechanics of carrying out senate directives," McMilin said. "Through this we hope to increase student participation and equalize representation of student interests."

Biedermannn said the judiciary, although not structured as to composition, has been outlined as to some of its duties. Interpretation of the ASMSU constitution, by-laws, statutes, and codes are included in the court system at present. Further jurisdiction is still under consideration of the revisions committee.

"Clarifying student rights is difficult at best," said Balzarini, "for consideration of faculty and administration rights is necessary.

"Although students play a separate and vital role in the operation of any university," McMilin added, "at the same time, their actions inevitably affect the other members of the university community.

"Therefore," he said, **"student rights must reflect and respect the positions of these other members. Many of the rights could be termed universal, some are uniquely tailored for MSU."**

PROPOSED BILL OF RIGHTS

I. Montana State University shall not discriminate according to race or creed in its admission policies.

II. All students of Montana State University shall have the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Federal and State Constitutions. Neither admission to, or continuing attendance at, Montana State University shall be dependent upon renunciation or waiver of any of these Constitutional rights.

III. All rules and regulations affecting the student shall be published. Disciplinary sanctions shall not be imposed upon any student without due process. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities. University authority shall never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. When the violation also intrudes on the interests of the university, separate action may be taken by the university.

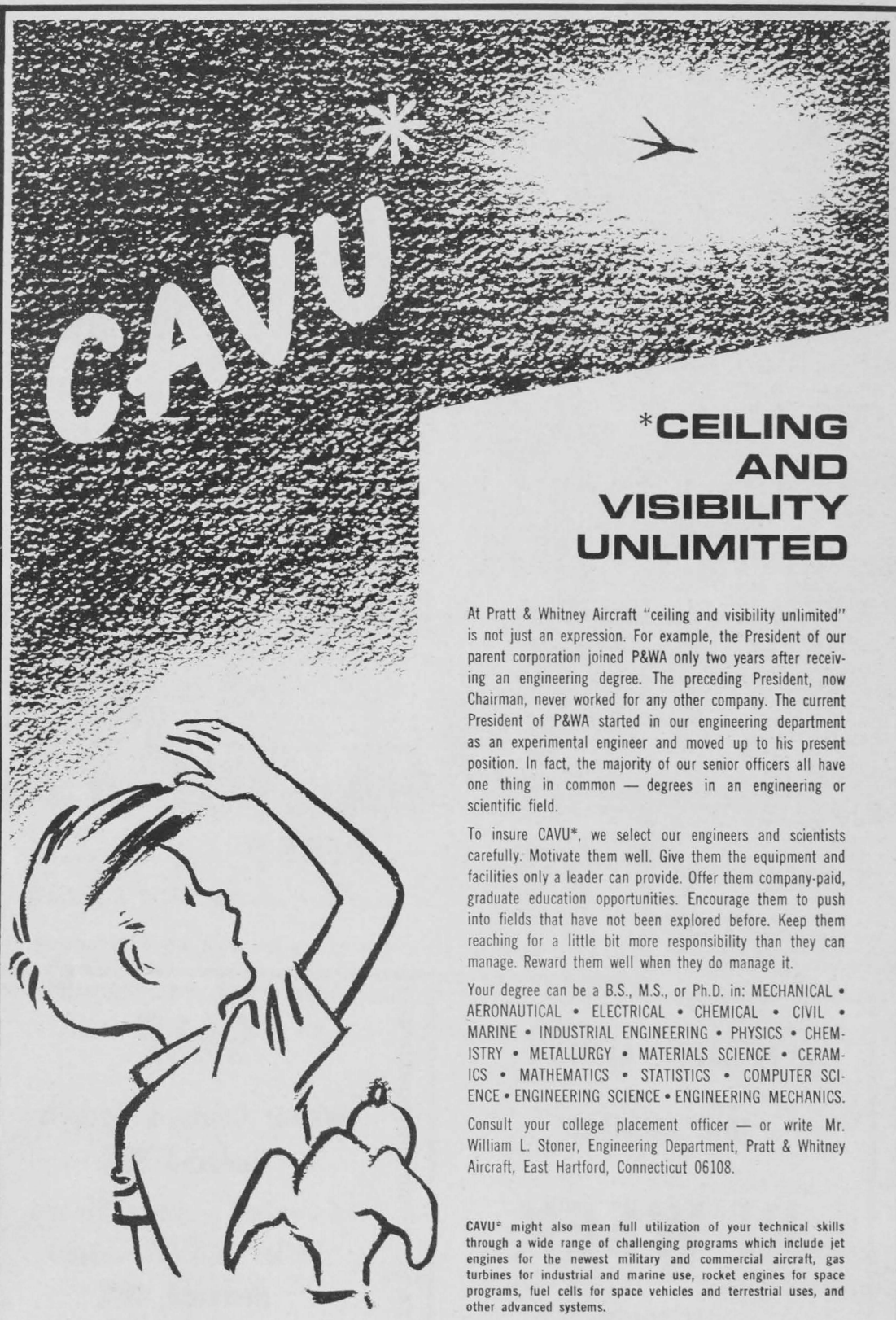
IV. Students shall be free to express opinions. Students shall be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the essential operations of Montana State University. Student publications may be distributed on campus provided such distribution does not disrupt the essential operations of Montana State University. Student media are to be free of censorship. Disapproval of editorial policy by any persons or groups shall not be a cause for suspension (removal) of editors or similar student positions. This editorial freedom shall entail a corollary obligation under the Cannons of Responsible Journalism and applicable regulation of the Federal Communications Commission. Care should be taken that opinions expressed in or by the student media shall not be interpreted as university policy.

V. Students shall be free to organize for any legal purpose. Student organizations shall have the right to the use of university facilities subject to the right of the university to place reasonable restrictions on the use of university property to insure safety, to protect property, to maintain normal operations and to facilitate campus traffic. Affiliation with an extramural body shall not in itself disqualify the institution's branch or chapter from institutional privileges.

VI. Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear persons of their own choosing subject to procedures by Montana State University to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event.

VII. Freedom of expression and discussion of relevant matter shall be encouraged in the classroom. Academic evaluation of student performance shall be neither prejudicial nor capricious. All information concerning student's views, beliefs, and political associations acquired by faculty shall be considered confidential and be disclosed only in the best interest of the student.

VIII. The university shall adopt and make public a carefully considered policy as to the information which will be part of a student's record and conditions of its disclosure.





Pictured above are five former all-state basketball players from Montana who make up the nucleus of the Bobkitten freshman basketball team. Pictured from left to right are Mark Beckwith of Columbia Falls; Zoonie McLean, Plentywood; Scott Koelzer, Bozeman; Willie Weeks, Wolf Point; and Tom Perrigo, Laurel. The Kittens swing into action this weekend at home when they take on Miles City Junior College at 5:45 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights in prelim to the Cat-Weber State games.

WEEKS DROPS 22 POINTS

By FRED HOSLEY

Willie Weeks scored 22 points and Mark Beckwith 20 Wednesday night to lead the Montana State Bobkittens to an 81-63 basketball victory over an error-ridden Flathead Valley Community College team.

The Kittens held a 38-34 halftime advantage and were never threatened in the second half. Scott Koelzer, 6'7½" forward, added to the victory with a fine performance on the boards.

MSU considered for national rodeo finals

Consideration of the Montana State University campus as the site of the 1970 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) championship finals will be under discussion when the association's board of directors meets this weekend in Oklahoma City.

The meeting, which will see the selection of the finals site, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Attending from MSU will be Bob Miller, associate professor of animal science, and Alvin Wagner, a senior from Laurel and a member of the school's rodeo team. Miller is faculty director of the northwest region of the NIRA and Wagner is student director.

Miller said both MSU and Amarillo, Tex., are in the running as possible sites for the 1970 finals.

The NIRA, Miller pointed out, is unique among college sports organizations in that students play an equal role in making the rules under which they compete. Each of the Association's seven regions elects one student and one faculty director to serve on the group's board of directors.

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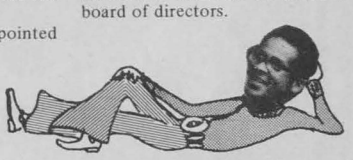
Super Cat

Eric Wheeler



Hi, it's great to see all of your smiling, ugly faces again. Hope your Christmas was a groove. I spent most of the time at the beach. I also went to see "Hair", visited San Diego, Mexico, the Rose Bowl Game and Parade topped off by a victory celebration for the triumphant USC Trojans at O. J. Simpson's house. All in all, it was boss Christmas.

Getting back to Bozemanville, the basketball team is still looking for a win. They open play Friday against top-ranked Weber State.

The wrestling team finished second at Edmonton Invitational Wrestling Meet. Top placers were: Dick Kilpatrick, Bob Koyama, Mike Burgess, and Sam Spring. Coach Herb Agocs is in desperate need for 118 pound wrestler. "Little Man" – here's your chance.

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Riflewoman Rhein holds 11 national records

Toni Rhein, no bigger than a minute, doesn't look strong enough to lift a 17-pound target rifle let alone fire it with precision. But fire it she does! And the men in competition fall like flies and stare at her scores in disbelief. Last quarter she outshot 40 competitors, mostly men, from eight western colleges and universities to take First Place Aggregate at the Eastern Washington State Intercollegiate Match.

She holds 11 national women's records – the most spectacular of which is the 20-shots Standing Record of 195 out of a possible 200. Miss Rhein holds first place in the Nation in Women's Prone Matches and 2nd place in the nation in Women's Position Matches (prone, kneeling, and standing).

Toni has been a member of the M-State Varsity Rifle Team for three years and was a contributing factor in winning the National Collegiate Smallbore Championship Title for MSU in 1967 and 1968.

In 1968 she captured the Wyoming and Montana Women's Gallery Championships and in 1969 won the Montana Conventional Women's Gallery Championship. She was nominated by the Montana Sportswriters Association for recognition as Montana Sportsman of the Year in 1968 and was also a 1968 nominee for Collegiate All-American.

In 1969 she won the Sectional Indoor Championship Tournament sponsored by the Missoula Rifle Club. Toni attended the U of M for two years before transferring to MSU. She was a member of the 1968 Montana State Position Team (top ten in the state).

Toni began shooting with the Huachuca Jr. Rifle Team when her father was stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. When the army transferred him to Ft. Harrison, Ind., she signed up with the Pioneer Jr. Rifle Club of Indianapolis and at age 15 was a member of the Pioneer Maids who placed 4th in the nation in 1963. In 1966 she was the high Junior Champion in the NRA National Women's Postal Matches.

Then her family moved to Puerto Rico for an assignment, and there was no rifle team. But that didn't stop MSU's "Annie Oakley!" She organized and taught the first rifle marksmanship class for military dependents under a sponsored summer program.

At MSU, Toni is a certified NRA instructor and has taught physical education classes in marksmanship for the past three years. This year she is the primary marksmanship instructor. Toni is a senior and is a History Major. She is a proud member of the Women's Army Corps and is currently attending school under the Student Officer Scholarship Program.

Rodeo Club launches fund drive

The M-State Rodeo Club has launched its 1969-70 scholarship program, with hopes of reaching a goal of $2,500.

According to scholarship chairman Jan Walter, a junior from Kalispell, the program operates through the donation of colts, steers, and other livestock from Montana ranchers and stock breeders. Some funds also come, she said, from direct contributions.

The animals are sold by the Rodeo Club, with profits going to help pay university fees for rodeo team members.

Several scholarships are held each year for rodeo team recruits from junior colleges and transfer students from other schools. This helps insure the strength of the team, Miss Walter said.

Persons interested in the program can write Miss Walter at 1304 South Fifth Ave., Bozeman, Montana 59715.

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MARTIN and SALLY

Brickhouse voted to All-Tournament team

Montana State's Bill Brickhouse was selected to the 1969 Volunteer Classic all-star team.

The all-tournament team was selected by a vote of writers and sportscasters covering the event at Knoxville, Tenn.

Others on the club were Ken Durrett of LaSalle, Jim Morgan of Yale, and Don Johnson and Bobby Croft of Tennessee.

Brickhouse is a 6-2, 175-pound junior guard. He scored 30 points in the two games and impressed fans with his deft ballhandling and aggressive defense.

Gustafson picked for district 6 team

Gary Gustafson of MSU has been named to the NCAA District 6 College division football team.

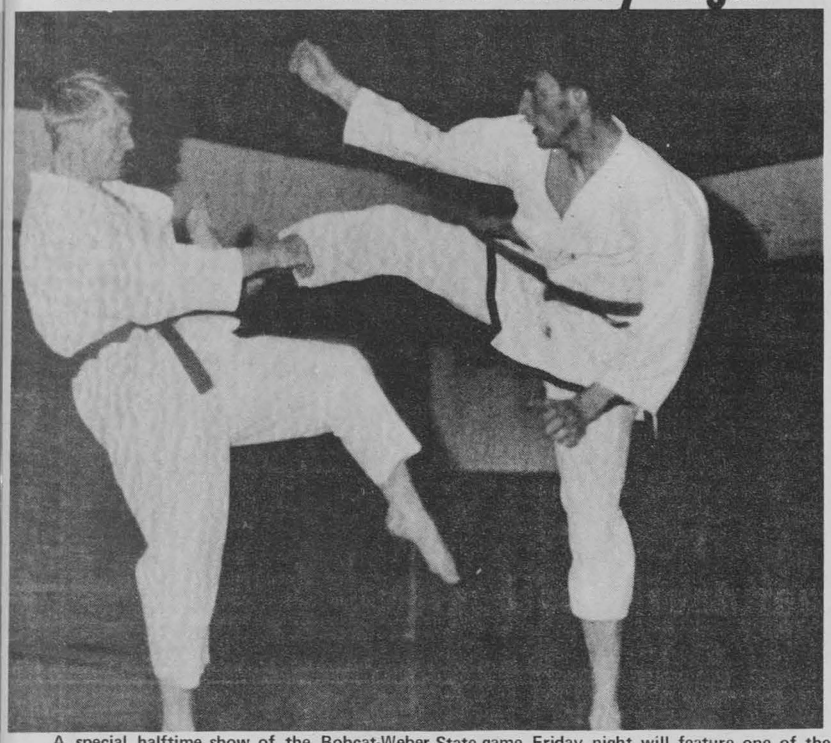
The announcement was made by Ivan Schottel, coach at Northwest Missouri State and chairman of the district's selection committee.

Gustafson was named an end on the defensive team.

Gustafson is a 6-3, 211-pound junior from Simms.

In all, 19 universities and colleges are represented on the 22-man team from the 10-state district. States in District 6 are Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Colorado, and Wyoming.

Karate demonstration Friday night



A special halftime show of the Bobcat-Weber State game Friday night will feature one of the country's foremost Karate experts, Jae Ho Park.

Park, in conjunction with the MSU Karate club, will present a program in which he will demonstrate Taekwondo, a Korean form of self-defense better known as Karate.

Park is a native of Korea, and has taught in the armed services of both the Korean and American special forces groups. He is currently instructing Karate at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

The students will attempt to break 5 one-inch pieces of pine board (1" x 12" x 12"), and two or three two-inch thick bricks. Mr. Park will finish the entertainment by either driving an 8-penny spike or smashing a 5-pound rock with his bare hand.

Cohen on U.S. policy

Dr. Ira S. Cohen, associated professor of political science at California State College, will address MSU ROTC students January 21 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the MSU Chemistry Auditorium. Dr. Cohen's topic will be The Nature of Defense Policy as it Relates to Foreign Policy.

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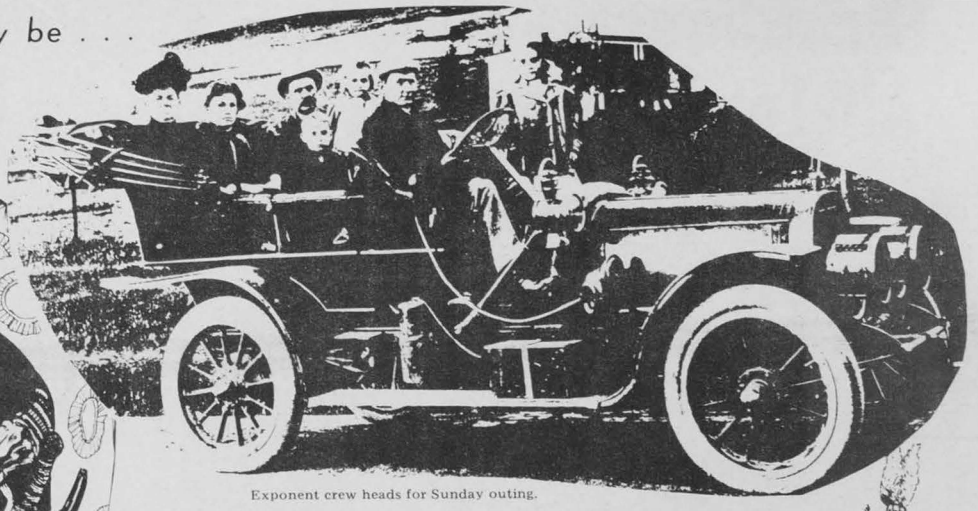
News Editor Pat Corey girds for assignment.



Exponent crew heads for Sunday outing.



Business Manager George Klinke enjoys job.



Society Editor Jan Smollack readies for latest social event.

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