THE EXPONENT
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Photos by Bob Thomson

Former Exponent Sports Editor Chet Huntley

Huntley harnesses Big Sky

By KELLEE CONNELY

"Big Sky will be bigger and better than Vail, Aspen, Sun Valley, or Snowmass," announced NBC news commentator Chet Huntley.

Speaking to 1,000 persons at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in the SUB Ballroom Feb. 18, Huntley outlined plans for a proposed $19.5 million recreation complex.

"We aren't making any effort to compete with Bridger Bowl, but to help build the Gallatin Valley area as a year-round resort."

Huntley explained the future of Lone Mountain complex, located about 46 miles from Bozeman, which will have summer and winter sports facilities.

"A summer village," he said, "will provide camp sites, a 75 acre lake, pack horse center and skeet shooting. And the winter village will have 3 main ski areas, snowmobiling, sport shops and apartments."

Referring to skiing at Big Sky, Huntley promised a ski season extending from Nov. 10 to May 1, with the best snow conditions in the U.S. Olympic champion Jean-Claude Killy tested the Lone Mountain slopes last weekend, according to Huntley, may become permanently associated with the complex.

"And as far as is humanly possible, we want to hire Montanans," he continued, "to operate the resort facilities. When we open for business in the spring of 1972 we'll have 300 full-time jobs with Big Sky, Inc., not including private businesses in the area."

In regard to MSU's role with the Big Sky development, Huntley expressed interest in establishing an institute of applied ecology, a fine arts center serving both MSU and the U of M, and a working arrangement with the MSU home ec department.

"This project must be something in which you people can take pride," he concluded. "Its success depends on your patronage."

Parking hours extended

Hours for freshmen women have been extended from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday nights, stated Mrs. Marjorie Paisley, dean of women at MSU.

In an announcement dated Feb. 18, Mrs. Paisley said the new hours would be effective Feb. 23, 1970.

She explained the change came as a result of a request by freshmen women and investigation and subsequent polling of freshmen residents by the Associated Women Students Standards Committee.

The action was passed by the board of social affairs and the Office of Student Affairs and Services, she added.

"These hours now correspond to the hours of upperclass women at MSU who do not have the 24-hour dorm privilege," she said.

The announcement was made to all women's and men's residences, sororities, and fraternities.

Environmental Task Force opposes Anaconda Company

The Bozeman Environmental Task Force today opened a petition campaign against premature granting of an easement to the Anaconda Company for use of state trust lands in the Alice Creek area near Lincoln, Montana.

The controversial issue, in which Anaconda has requested an easement for tailing disposal and construction of a reservoir and settling ponds in connection with proposed open-pit mining operations, will come before the State Land Board on March 2.

As stated by a Task Force spokesman: "We are disturbed by the evident hurry of the State Land Board to grant Anaconda's request. Recent letters and news releases by the Commissioner of State Lands and the Secretary of State, a Land Board member, give the distinct impression that the board wants to get this easement off its back and let some state agency take the rap for whatever future pollution problems may result.

"Elected officials on the Board are apparently adverse to public scrutiny of Anaconda's development plans before the Board grants the easement."

The Task Force petitions, addressed to board members and to Ted Schwinden, Commissioner of State Lands and Investments, read as follows:

We, the following concerned residents of Montana, oppose the granting of easements on state trust lands in the Alice Creek area to the Anaconda Company until the general public has had an opportunity to study and evaluate Anaconda's plans for its proposed open-pit copper-mining operations in the Lincoln vicinity.

Our concern is based on the possibility of environmental degradation caused by these operations, including pollution

Moo U Miss to be judged

By STEVE WHITE

The final selection of Miss MSU is set for Friday, 8 p.m., in the Willson School Auditorium.

During the pageant, besides participating in the bathing suit competition, each girl will perform in the talent competition. The talents will include the following:

Dana Agnew, oratory; Jennifer Blume, modern jazz dance; Lori Brockway, oral interpretation; Gayle Decker, dancing and singing; Angela Dye, singing with guitar; Randi Keene, balance beam; Martha MacDonald, folk dance; Susan Messmer, singing; Annette Popa, folk dance; and Tana Streeter, singing with guitar.

Jeannee Meek, the current Miss Montana, and Nancy Morris, Miss MSU, will provide entertainment along with the Montanans and Lonnie Eliason.

Master and mistress of ceremonies will be Ritch Secor, junior from Bozeman, and Sandy Martenson, freshman from Miles City.

Tickets are available at the door or at the dorms for $1.50.

Bingo Bob rules against students

"Recent rulings by Attorney General Bob Woodahl threaten the very existence of student government," warned Allan Louden, commissioner of the Bookstore, Monday night.

"If the Attorney General's view of student money being the same as state money prevails," Louden continued, "all of our expenditures will be subject to veto from higher up."

Woodahl ruled that student activity fees "are public monies and cannot be expended for private purposes such as 'Project 19,' the current movement to lower the voting age."

Student Body President Bob Brown noted that students voted overwhelmingly last spring to lower the voting age to 19. He added that the student senate has requested funds to support this issue.

President of the Montana Student Presidents Association, Bob Quinn, stated that this group endorsed the campaign and set up a state organization. He expressed regret at the Attorney General's ruling.



Photo by J. Patrick Dineen

Editor Pilotte taken into custody

FLASH!

Pilotte under investigation

Informed sources say Montanan Editor Donald A. Pilotte has come in for severe criticism by his staff and other members of MSU publications for what is termed "attempts to use the mail to defraud."

Pilotte, unavailable for comment, reportedly falsified information on a job application for a high government position.

Acting in its capacity as MSU campus slueth, the Exponent has secured photographs and reprints of the alleged "incriminating evidence."

For more information turn to page 7.

Apple Tree opens tonight

The musical comedy "The Apple Tree" opens tonight at the SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. It will play four performances through Saturday.

Director Joe Fitch said, since the play will be running for seven weeks on its far east tour, both the female and male leads have been double cast.

Playing the leads in the Wednesday and Friday night performances will be Gary Breed and Karen Kamhoot. Steve Cordes and Rusty Swingle play the leads in the Thursday and Saturday performances.

Reservations should be made at the SUB Theatre ticket office as soon as possible. MSU students will be admitted free with a valid activity ticket. Adults are $1.50 and children under 12, $1.00.

Following the production here, the cast will leave Bozeman about March 4 for an eight week tour of the Far East. During this tour they will perform on U.S. military bases under the sponsorship of the American Educational Theatre Association and the USO.

All performances on the tour are free of charge to military and civilian personnel as a part of the USO entertainment program.

In addition to the production of "The Apple Tree," the cast has also prepared a variety show for presentation on request during the tour. The show has been entitled the "Moo U Revue." A preview performance will be given prior to departure in the SUB Theatre at 8 p.m. on March 2. No admission will be charged for the revue, which is open to the general public, and no seats will be reserved.

The tour has been designed to maximize the educational experience for the students involved.

Rain drops are fallin, on my head

By BARBARA NYRE

Cloudy to grey days are forecast for most of final week at MSU.

No rain is expected March 11 and 12. Temperatures will be continually rising throughout the week.

Predicted high: A.

Low for week: zero, or F.

Normal: C.

The latter part of the week will find temperatures cooling to normal.

Broken clouds may appear, and cast shadows for several days.

WARNING

Severe winds may arise at any time during the week. Flooding may accompany them. Should this occur, there is a standard procedure to follow: Wipe the tears away and smile!

The sun will immediately begin to shine. Good weather ahead, little or no cloud cover. Spring break has finally arrived.

Blue skies and sunshine ahead!



Chet Huntley

RECITAL

Culture strikes again

Four members of the MSU music department will give a joint recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Linfield Hall auditorium.

Featured will be Carl Lobitz, director of bands; Larry Sowell, associate professor of music; Lowell Hickman, instructor in voice; and Mike Roberty, instructor in trumpet. Roberty is also music coordinator for the Bozeman schools.

Sowell will play the difficult and beautiful "Concerto for Alto Saxophone" by Galzanov. This one-movement concerto was composed in 1938 for the American saxophonist Sigurd Rauscher, and is one of few contemporary works in that instrumental idiom. Accompanist for Sowell will be Charles Payne, pianist.

Lobitz will perform two works for trombone.

The first is "Ballade" by E. Bozza, an unusual piece in which the composer apparently intended to include in one work many musical fragments especially suited for trombone.

Lobitz' second number will be the more contemporary "Sonata de Camera for Trombone and Four Woodwinds" by the American composer Walter Hartley, professor of composition at the University of Missouri.

Mike Roberty will perform two numbers. The first is Henri Senee's "Concertino," a trumpet work in three movements – Introduction, Romance and Ballet – that is typically French in style.

Hang 'em high for Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Gamma, a national journalistic honorary, was reactivated on the MSU campus last week. New officers are: Jerry Siegmyer, president; Bert Tarrant, vice president; Leah Ann Barlow, secretary; George Klinke, treasurer; Don Pilotte, baliff.

The national honorary, which has been active on campuses since 1923, provides recognition to outstanding students who participate on campus publications.

Siegmyer stated that he hoped the honorary would promote more interest in campus publications.

He also stated that initiation ceremonies are planned for early spring quarter for eligible members of the Exponent, Montanan, and Apropos staffs.

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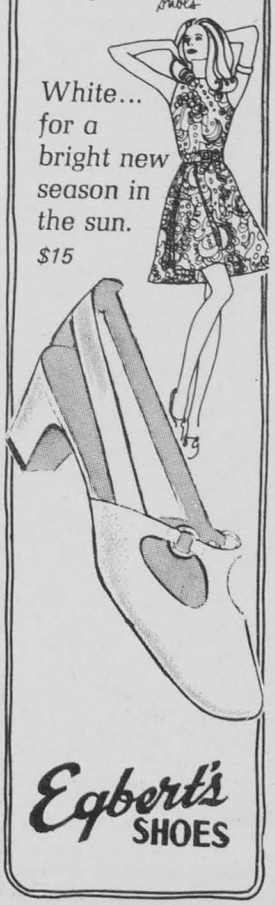
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– ALSO –

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Charlie Chaplin, Fritz Schade, Cecile Arnold, Chester Conklin
A drunken Charlie tells of his experiences as a poor artist who lost his wife to another man, in a burlesque of the poem by Antoine D'Arcy.

SUB Theatre
7:30 p.m.



Military Ball Queen Kris Callantine beams with joy. Photos by Ken Porter

Photos exhibit imagination, lack enough representation

By DAVE WILLIAMS

This week the photographers from the Exponent have their works appearing on display in the lounge of the SUB.

Although the exhibit seems to be that of two men, there is material present from other photographers.

Ken Slater, Film and Television, whose work dominates the exhibit, shows great promise and a flair for the artistic.

Slater's work, although it tends to be repetitive, is exceptionally good and his technique is to be admired.

His study on air pollution which appeared in an earlier Exponent is even displayed imaginately forcing the viewer to superimpose it over his own environment.

The other photographer quite well represented is J. Patrick Dineen, the photo editor, whose work is very imaginative although it is not in as great abundance as that of Slater.

Dineen, a student in pre-med, with very little formal background in photography seems able to turn out exceptionally good material.

The only real problem with the exhibition was the lack of material by the other Exponent photographers. If it is to be a true Exponent exhibit, let's have more representation.

Even though the rest of the photo staff was not too well represented, what was there was quite acceptable.

It only proves one thing, that Exponent photographers can be artistic. Keep up the good work and let's have more exhibits of this nature.

JAN'S SLANDERS

Fuzz finds fame far from frosty foam



By JAN SMOLLACK

It has come to my attention that the closing line "Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere" has become increasingly prevalent on campus in regard to the dating scene.

The reason seems to stem from the fact that a considerable number of college men have grown beards.

From time immemorial the beard has served as an ornament, a mark of social distinction, and a symbol of manhood.

Paintings from the Renaissance show beards, mustaches, and shaven faces in the same group. After the Restoration in England beards became less common, but as wigs went out of fashion at the end of the 18th century, the hair on the face began to be seen again.

In the 20th century the Occidental tendency turned away from beards, but the history of fashion indicates that customs tend to reappear.

With the winter parties in full swing, it has been humorous to catch the variety of comments ranging from, "Who am I taking? Why old Mutton Chops!" to "He's not getting a good night kiss! The best I'll do is blow in his ear."

Patrons of the establishment who pride themselves on their face full of "fuzzie" have confided that they have other social problems other than comments from irrate coeds.

Eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches is one social no-no. It is a good way to blow one's cool at a mixed gathering. Beer drinking takes a special talent as the foam tends to "frost" one's stiletto (a style of shaped facial hair.)

Four men of the twentieth century who have made their beards famous include Sigmund Freud (hum), George Bernard Shaw, Ernest Hemingway, and Peter Ustinov. Style and trimming of beards are extremely varied, sometimes being named for the men who initiated them (for example, Vandyke and Burnside).

ENGAGEMENTS

Janice Baumgart to Ted Olson.

MARRIAGES

Carol Hageman, Ind., to Craig Brewington, Sig Chi.

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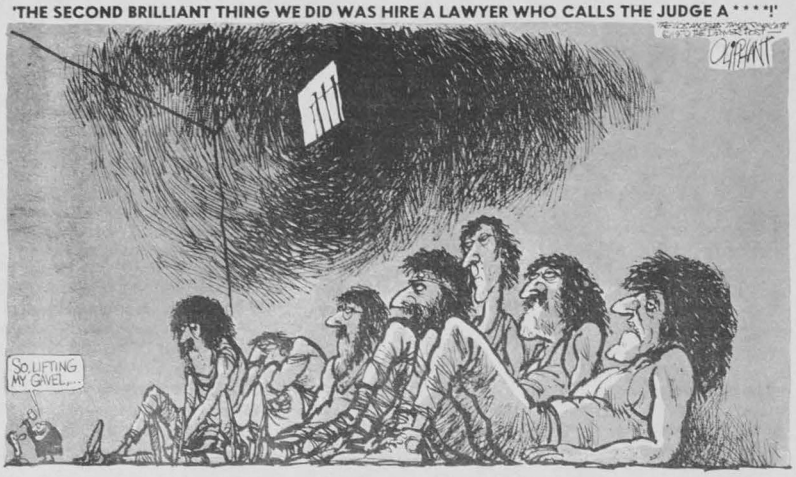
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Angionettes

'THE SECOND BRILLIANT THING WE DID WAS HIRE A LAWYER WHO CALLS THE JUDGE A * * * *!'



Why pay to get slapped?

Last week three members of student senate, Gibbs, Koehnke, and Bingham, attempted to halt the flood of student funds to the Alumni Association. They failed.

By a vote of eight to three, senate approved the alumni spring budget of $1,728, the third highest in a field of twenty. Over the period of a year, the alumni office gathers in $5,830 of student money.

The sole result of this nearly $6,000 is three issues of the Montana Collegian. A bare 36 pages, the magazine has dedicated itself to shafting the students. Often the only link between campus and 2,200 alumni, it characterizes the goals and efforts of the students as the raving of children, and the alumni as the experienced voices leading the young so they may too see the light, and learn to love football.

Imagine the uniformed alumni reading the Winter Collegian's account of the second battle of the great Stadium War. Anti-stadium sentiment is described at best as "reasonably well-founded," if not "spurious," and the Collegian found it "heartening" that the "students didn't buy this line of talk" and "logic apparently won out."

Or, imagine the alumni's opinion as he falls into the trap of the Collegian's glib lies. This official organ of the Alumni Office's Ministry of Truth feigns pride at the fact the Stadium and P.E. Complex ballots were separate, forgetting the office's efforts to bind them together. It speaks of the athletic fee option being placed quietly on the ballot, as if the petition that rose from a group in Roskie to achieve 1200 names or more, including a majority of student senators, was something that happened in the dead of night. The ballot, described as "worded so confusingly was difficult to decipher," seemed a bastard child of the last stadium ballot where, "no" meant "for". Finally it describes the option attempted by the U of M as "quashed," as it seems all attempts by students to control their money shall be. Fortunately U of M's option lives, though sick.

Hope remains. The ASMSU constitution does not list the Alumni Association as being authorized to request and receive funds. We wish the senators who continue the fight, success in their attempt to remove the leach from our student funds.

'... BEN CAT; CHUA CHAN; CAO LANH; THANH HUNG; VI THANH; GLOBE, ARIZONA; ...'



exponent Opinions

GRAFITTI

California universities have come up with a novel method of curbing student demonstrations. They are making them required courses and granting credits.

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F * * K OBSCENITY

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STALIN'S GRAVE IS A COMMUNIST PLOT

* * * * * * *

Medical science has come up with a vaccination against marijuana, or as they call it, a pot shot.

* * * * * * *

CLOSETS HAVE HANGUPS

* * * * * * * *

From the desk of Uncle Sam

By F. DUDAS

February is a month brewed in historic traditions. Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Valentine's day, and Groundhog day. You can just smell the stale, historic air emanating from its every day.

Imagine that St. Valentine had never lived. We'd still be discussing whether we should have Valentine's day or not.

Jut to put things in a more hysterical perspective, let's think of George Washington first. We're still loyal subjects to Queen Lizzie, because he couldn't decide on Trenton or Valley Forge.

Lincoln, dear friend, is still sitting, rotted and pori[illegible], over his Emancipation Proclamation. "Fourscore and seven years ago" never scored.

But whether we like it or not, the groundhog comes out, sees his shadow, and hides.

So, tradition-wise campus that this is, we are aware of the groundhog. And if we don't have one, we make one.

"Let's not rush things, and give the students an inferior constitution. Let's wait until next quarter."

A groundhog scared of its shadow. I also would hide my head in shame. But promises are made to be broken.

STAFF

Editor	Bert Tarrant
Assoc. Editor	Rick Hull
News Editor	Pat Corey
Sports Editor	Eric Wheeler
Copy Editor	Cathy Corey
Society Editor	Jan Smollack
Editorial Staff	Wayne Bingham, Judi Becker, Louise Keough, Kellee Connely, John C. McGowan, Ed Kovich, Tom Rolfe, Allan Louden, Fred Hosley, Colleen Finnegan, Joan Johnson, Dave Williams
Columnists	Dave Peterson, Frank Dudas
Cartoonist	Loren Schultz
Photo Editor	J. Patrick Dineen
Photographers	Connie Dial, Kathy Johnson, Wes Myers, Ken Porter, Jim Reid, Larry Sanders, Ken Slater, Larry Thompson, Bob Thomson.
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Rhetoric requests new left speakers

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that a flagrant incongruity of political representation exists in the procurement of guest speakers at this university.

During fall quarter we were treated to the enlightening harangue of the illustrious and charming Strom Thurmond, considered to be conservative patriot by his friends, and a senile reactionary by his critics. This quarter we were copiously bathed in vague and evasive answers by the milquetoast Abe Fortas, who was under the illusion that "the drums aren't as strong in thse mountain regions."

In the interest of balancing the scales of political ideology and furthering the political education of Montanans, we suggest the cultural affairs board enlist a speaker of leftist disposition. In light of the provincial attitudes of the local citizenry and a large percentage of the student body exposure to leftist thought would be of immeasureable value in expanding the scope of political awareness in this area.

Two prime candidates for this task are Robert Scheer and Daniel Cox. The former is the articulate editor of **Ramparts** magazine and the latter is the field marshall of the Black Panther Party.

The projected schedule of spring quarter speaking engagements clearly indicates that the board wants nothing of the sort to happen. We are appalled at the attempt of this school administration to insulate students from the true nature of the current dire situation existing in the country. The political naivete of Montanans in this decade could prove to be most unfortunate.

John Pemberton
Dennis G. Hohman
S. McGrath
Ziedonis Bulta

MRA attacks Dudas, Brown, etc.

To the Editor:

As we look at a clipping from last week's paper entitled "From the desk of Uncle Sam", we see the newsprint yellowing with age. But why shouldn't it yellow! The sensationalist tactics used by Frank Dudas are very similar to those used in William Randolph Hearst's "Yellow Press"! We do not know what Mr. Dudas means by having "heard from afar", but he has NOT, to the best of our knowledge, attended an MRA meeting in the past two years to see what was going on. We must then assume that Mr. Dudas gained his "information" through private sources.

Upon further inquiry, we learned that the charges in this article stemmed from a trivial incident indeed! The accusations came from the mouth of one "illustrious" Bob Brown, who has stated: "I will openly admit that this Exponent article started with me." It seems that this petty incident started when Bob Brown requested a meeting with Joe Erickson, MRA president, who was involved with MRA business at the time. Joe Erickson would rather spend his time on MRA projects than waste time gabbing with Brown, ringmaster for the political circus known as student senate! Bob Brown then went crying to the Dean's Office, and a mandatory meeting was arranged for Tuesday, February 10, at 10:00. At this meeting Bob Brown and Dean Hanson let it be known that they were quite concerned about MRA's Screw Award. Later that day, Erickson called Brown at his home, the Grossery, to tell him to stop crying to the administration when things don't go his way. The phone call was not anonymous – two witnesses attested to the fact that Joe identified himself during the conversation! As for an apology, none was made pertaining to the underhanded and childish methods used to arrange the meeting. Concerning his plans, Erickson stated that, "I intend to keep working for MRA and to continue promoting such legislation as is necessary for an efficient and responsible government in the residence halls."

We think that Mr. Dudas should check his facts before making such ridiculous charges against Joe Erickson. When rumors are compared to fact, the charges leveled against Joe are nearly as profound as the statements found on the back of a "Screaming Yellow Zonkers" box! We realize that William Hurst would have been proud of you Mr. Dudas, and by this letter we don't wish to destroy your jounalistic pursuits! Who knows . . . you may even get to deliver **real** papers when you get out of college . . . that is, of course, if you ever grow up!

Signed - STILL LAUGHING

Mike Yeager
Skip Harrison
David Sire
Kon Keil
George Chaney
Dave McCurdy
Darrell Price
Joe D. Erickson
David J. Kelso
David Dobrowski

REID OFFERS . . . . . RADIO STATION

I'll do the cookin'-honey

To the Editor:
Open Letter to KGLT-FM:

On a different note – we have 56 record albums of "folk" music, including many techniques, a little rock, folk-rock, and topical; and about as many classical recordings. You may tape any or all of these at your convenience, for playing on KGLT. If given instruction in the use of the tape recorder, I will be happy to tape them myself. Please call me at 7-7986.

Are there others with records, tapes, equipment, money, time, talent, etc. to share free with the audience? Would KGLT accept offers of merit?

Mrs. Julie Reid

P.S. The above was written a week ago, but not mailed, because I felt I should await wider discussion in the Exponent. However your last letter to this paper compels me to drop the forthcoming irresistable offer upon your weary heads.

Because I refuse to be away from home when my two young children arrive from school, I've not much spare time. My skills and talents are few. But (are you ready?) I'll devotedly sweep your floor and lick your envelopes (or is it the other way around?) any weekday morning, between 9:00 and 10:30, that you wish. I'll have even more time after September! Dead-air, while you run out and tape something, would be preferable to dog-in-the-manger trivia.

Please contact me if there are any menial chores I can do in that time slot or at home, or anything else we can arrange, to relieve a staff member for more creative use of his time. If you would like to form a committee of course, I would like to add to it whatever I can. **More important** – are there others who can offer **more** than I?

The more I read from KGLT the worse-off it sounds. **KGLT needs continuing criticism,** (was it not necessity who was the mother of invention?) but it also needs **help.** Please. Anybody. Especially anyone with the authority and responsibility of giving KGLT a financial chance at reality. Finance advisory board, is that you?

Student supports used Ampex

To the Editor:

Although broadcast communication at MSU is in its infancy, it is slowly coming down about its own ears.

Recently the Television Center had an opportunity to convert to high quality television reproduction with the acquisition of a used but very serviceable Ampex video tape recorder at extremely low cost ($1500 plus transportation). However, due to a runaround sponsored by the administration, the center was unable to come up with the required funds (which, by the way, would have been much less than the actual value of the machine).

The problem of justifying needed equipment is nothing new on this campus (take a look at the campus radio station), but in this case there was a reversal later, and the administration was willing to cough up the needed funds.

Suddenly the center doesn't want this recorder. The script now reads, "since a television station Montana traded this machine in on a newer model, it must be obsolete – and therefore not of use to MSU."

Though this reasoning may have some validity, why then does the department keep the machines it presently owns? These are certainly obsolete – and therefore not of use to MSU."

Though this reasoning may have some validity, why then does the department keep the machines it presently owns? These are certainly obsolete according to the above standards since not even a station in Montana would consider using the present recorders.

At least one Montana television station uses the type of machine that could have been acquired – in fact, they have two, which are converted for color.

Why must a center with such demand for its services stay with its "tinkertoy television" forever? WHY MUST MONTANA BE THE LAST STATE IN THE UNION TO HAVE ON-THE-AIR EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION? ? ?

Is the entire problem financial, or just incompetence?

Let's see MSU TV become something to be admired and not something to be laughed at.

Steven E. Rice
Chief Engineer
KGLT-FM/KATS-AM

NO GROSSIES NEEDED

To the Editor:

You have done some unique, and creative things as editor of the Exponent. In last week's issue I liked your presentation of Earl Martin's book, the cartoons by Shultz concerning pollution, and the photograph by Ken Slater.

With journalism like this, MSU was developing a college level newspaper.

However I feel that the cartoon of the young lady milking the bull was a reversion for the Exponent. Why be so trite?

As Editor, how can you waste a college paper on material that has been said many times before by people who are far less intelligent than you?

You should utilize the opportunity at hand. Experiment with the newspaper; shape and create a new mass media from the old.

If you cannot do more than print low-brow jokes, then print nothing; leave the space blank. Surely even that can provoke original thought.

Philip Converse

Policy on letters to the editor

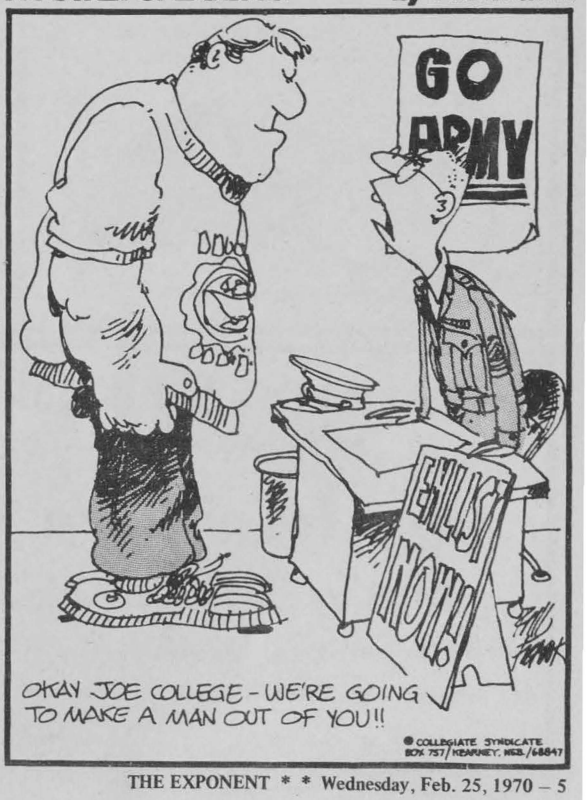
1. Letters must be turned into the Exponent office by noon Monday.

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.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Special Forces hit Sun Valley

By LYLE A. GARCIA

Over Founders Day weekend the ROTC Special Forces took a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho. This trip was not for fun as most trips to Sun Valley are; rather it was a training exercise, the final test of four weeks of training in cross country skiing.

The reason Sun Valley was chosen over Bridger Bowl, where the previous training had been was two fold; first the unit knew the Bridger Bowl terrain and needed a different unknown, more rugged terrain for the conclusion of their training

Second, it was known that the terrain around Sun Valley provided an excellent training sight for a rigorous training problem to conclude the ski portion of this years training. None of the members of the unit had been to Sun Valley and those that had, had never been to the area selected for the exercise.

The area in question ran parallel to the highway leading into Sun Valley from the north. It was west of a small range of mountains running northwest to southwest and joining into the Rockies at the Valley. The terrain was not unlike Hyalite Canyon with steep hills and deep ravines.

The equipment each man was responsible for included full military pack with all medical and personal equipment carried in it. Besides these packs the unit pulled a sled-like stretcher called an Ahkio.

This sled weighed approximately seventy pounds after it was loaded. Three men with fifty pounds of equipment on their backs pulling a seventy pound sled up hill is no picnic.

I was not able to take part in the actual exercise because of my lack of knowledge and training in skiing and therefore had to entertain myself at the resort as best as I could.

When the men returned from the exercise about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and I saw the looks they had and heard what they said, I wished I had been along to enjoy the feeling of accomplishment they were expressing.

After the trip I talked to some of the men. One, Sergeant First Class Maketa, the NCO advisor of the outfit, said, "I have never seen a group of young men so highly motivated, with both unit and individual characteristics of leadership.

"Each man was in complete control of himself and his equipment at all times; there was really no reason for me to be along other than to enjoy myself."

Sunday night on the way home I got into a discussion with three of the cadets. When I asked them what they thought of the Special Forces and why they chose it instead of regular ROTC they thought for a moment and each gave his reason.

Cadet Sergeant First Class Dale Radtke, who is in charge of all supplies said, "There is more responsibility than in the regular." Cadet Major John Tate said, "That's where the action is."

The last person I talked to was Cadet Captain Douglas Harris. He, I believe, summed it all up by saying, "It's an organization in which a group of men voluntarily band together in a common cause to further better the training and organization of the Army ROTC."

Well there you have it. Just what goes on in ROTC and why these young men are in this organization. If you are curious and want to know more about it, come on down and talk to the men who run it.

The ROTC department is right behind the old barracks. Come on in and ask for Col. Coburn, LTC Dodds, or Capt. Manus. Any of these men will be more than happy to give you the information needed in any phase of the ROTC program and they can tell you who to talk to if more information in any one field is wanted.

KGLT to self-destruct

"If things go on at their present level," predicted Steve Rice, chief engineer of KGLT, "in two to five years there is going to be a series of major equipment break downs that will put us off the air.

"Basically speaking, we're hurting from one end to another," he added, refering to a recorder that had given up on Sunday night - for Rice, the problem fundamentally is money and continuity.

KGLT's lack of funds hurts the station in several ways, explained Rice. "We don't get all the latest releases, as Led Zeppelin, because we don't have the money to subscribe to certain record companies." The equipment in KGLT is two years old, and has received no major overhauls.

"The station was started off with too little equipment," noted Rice. "Production work must be done when the station is on automation, or off the air after midnight. KATS has no equipment of its own, and uses KGLT's remote board, which is not designed for continuous use.

Rice's largest concern is an engineer for the station. "We need a salaried engineer who could work eight hours a day, five days a week, or more," was his solution. The engineer would install equipment and pull regular maintenance. "There are things that should be done every day," Rice explained. "This isn't happening."

The engineer would carry over from year to year. But, noted Rice, an engineer can't be hired for less than $700 a month. "If we could find someone who could stay here two or three years, and do the work, we could get by with student engineering," he observed. Rice, who is quitting school, is the fourthe chief engineer in KGLT's two years of existence.

The student radio station is losing $2000 to $3000 a year in depreciation on its $30,000 dollars, pointed out Rice. "We need a budget for buying one or two major pieces of equipment," he said, "not only to improve the capabilities of the station, but to replace the equipment."

A budget of $6,775 was submitted to finance advisory board. KGLT received $980.

The $6,775 would have bought one more tape deck, program amplifiers, a monitor-receiver, and test equipment. The finance advisory board provided for the test equipment, a monitor-receiver, and one headphone.

"The $6,775 would have got us off the ground and moving," Rice asserted. "It would have been a fairly good start and put us within reach of the goal.

"Of first importance is to figure out how to get continuity," he reaffirmed. "Right after that, we need money in large quantities. Our budget is nowhere near reasonable for a station."

Steve Rice feels the $900 budget for engineering should be closer to $3,000. Programming needs to jump from $904 to $2,000 for KGLT and $1,000 for KATS. There would also be a major item purchase of about $4,000, he added.

Also, he said, it needs remote lines to pick up programs in the SUB Theatre and Ballroom, as well as KATS lines to serve the Greeks.

"Until we can provide reasonably good service," he concluded, "we're not going to attract a staff."

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AWS to choose officers

The slate of officers is: president, Patty Burns or Carolyn Weis; first vice president, Kity Cutting, second vice president, Maureen (Reenie) Scott or Maria Cooper; treasurer, Lynn Dunbar; corresponding secretary, Anne Rurdelett or Debra Quinn; recording secretary, Janet Blyth or Sally Chamberlain; and historian, Deborah Jeffery.

AWS serves the interest of all women students. Meetings are the first and third Monday of each month at 5:10 p.m. in the Madison - Jefferson Room.

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Kittens dump all stars

The MSU Bobkittens, flustered by a group of campus fraternity and independent all-stars for over a half, poured on 61 points in the final half to defeat the all-stars team 95 to 71 last Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

The Kittens, ending their regular season last Saturday, agreed to scrimmage a group of intramural players in a prelim to the Bobcat-Gonzaga game.

A group of 12 players were then picked by a group of intramural heads and officials on short notice to comprise the squad that was to take on the MSU freshmen team.

Although at a height disadvantage, the group of all-stars, made of 11 Greeks, and an independent, played excellent basketball during the first half, taking advantage of a mistake-ridden Kitten squad to lead at the intermission 41-34.

The frosh, however, came on strong after the all-stars had built up what at one time was a 14 point lead. Averaging over 100 points per game during the regular season, the Bobkittens started to gain momentum behind the scoring and board play of their 6-8 center Mark Beckwith and the all-stars' lack of conditioning to reel off their 61 second half points.

Tom Perrigo of Laurel led the Frosh with 21 points, and Beckwith had 17. Gary Gustafson, 13, and Dick Harte's 12 led the losing all-stars.

Scoring Summary

Freshmen (95) Perrigo 21, Beckwith 17, Koelzer 13, Sherman 7, Weeks 9, Fries 4, Walty 14, Nelson 4, Snyder 2, McLean 4.

All-Stars (71) Gustafson 13, Harte 12, McGowan 9, Smith 9, Monroe 9, Staab 6, Kronebusch 5, Zimmerman 4, Brickly 4, Billstein, Bourdet, Lutz.

Bubble gummers hit March 12

Preparations are being worked out for the thousands of fans expected for the 1970 Class AA High School Basketball Tournament to be held here next month during final week.

The three-day tournament begins Mar. 12 in the MSU Fieldhouse.

The Bozeman Chamber of Commerce Tournament Committee has finalized plans for processing requests for housing, meals, and the entertaining of teams, coaches, and fans.

The Housing Office will act as a central headquarters and clearing house for everyone seeking a place to stay. The office will maintain a current list of all available housing facilities.

Beck searches for rite combo

"I'm still trying to find the right combination," said M-State ski coach Bob Beck as he prepares his team for the 1970 Big Sky Ski Championships Feb. 28 - Mar. 1 at Missoula.

Beck said the Bobcats have done consistently well in downhill and slalom, but have suffered in jumping.

Last week at Ogden, Utah, the Bobcats did well in jumping, but finished second in team standings to champion University of Montana.

"We're going to have to put it all together to win the Big Sky title," stated Beck. Montana State has won the last four league crowns, but U of M looks like the team to beat this year.

"Considering how many freshmen we're using, I think we've done pretty well," noted Beck, pointing out that the Bobcats were second in their own invitational, fifth in a big meet at Banff and second last week in the Weber State Invitational at Ogden.

Top individuals for the Bobcats last weekend were Dick Cole, second in jumping; Vince Eusterman, third in jumping; and Bob Moss, third in downhill. Cole and Eusterman are freshmen.

Agocs takes teaching

Herb Agocs, who directed the MSU wrestling team to three Big Sky Conference crowns, is leaving coaching to devote his time to teaching in the department of physical education.

Agocs' teams won Big Sky titles in 1964, 65,and 66, placing second the next three seasons.

The Bobcats, 10-4 this year, have an excellent shot at the 1970 championships. The meet will be held here Saturday.

While Agocs coaches only wrestling, a combination head wrestling coach and freshman football coach is being sought by Gene Bourdet, athletic director.

"Wrestling, which has been strong at MSU for many years, will continue to be emphasized," Bourdet said. "We're seeking someone with an excellent background in wrestling."

Applications for the dual post are being taken by Bourdet.

Agocs is closing out an illustrious coaching career at MSU. He was a successful head football coach from 1958-63; moved from football to wrestling early in 1964, and continued to turn out winning teams.



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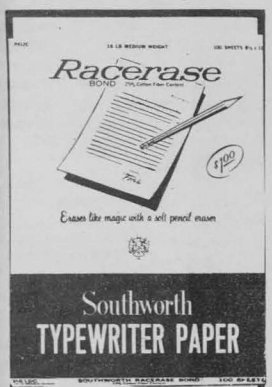
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Young Republicans to meet

By TOM ROLFE

Young Republican leaders from across the country will be gathered on the MSU campus March 5-8 for a five-state leadership training school, according to Bobcat Young Republican treasurer, Davina Gray.

Miss Gray said that keynote speaker for the conference will be U. S. Senator Robert Dole from Kansas. Senator Dole is serving his first term in the Senate after several terms in the House of Representatives.

Among those helping to put on the training seminars are: Mr. Ed Terrill, Washington, D.C., Republican National Congressional Campaign Committee Director.

Mr. Lewis "Chip" Andrews, Washington, D.C., Executive Director, Young Republican National Federation.

Mr. James Rosevear, Chicago, and Mr. W. David Coyner, Portland, Oregon, from the American Medical Association Political Action Committee.

Mr. Morton Blackwell, Washington, D.C., and Miss Helen Krvavica, Tempe, Arizona, Executive Director and Co-Chairman of the College Republican National Committee.

Several Montana legislators and party leaders will also be actively involved in the training sessions.

The Montana College Young Republicans will be holding their annual convention on Saturday, March 6, in connection with the Leadership Training School. Representation is expected from most of the universities and colleges in Montana.

The school is being hosted by the Gallatin County Young Republicans, the Gallatin County Teen-Age Republicans and The Bobcat Young Republicans.

Foreigners need welcome

MSU's foreign student adviser, Helen Simpson, reported on the school's highly-successful inter-national cooperation program at a conference last weekend, at New Mexico State University.

Miss Simpson, who is also assistant director of the MSU Center for Intercultural Programs, discussed specific ways colleges can integrate foreign students and their wives into the campus and community.

"When a university accepts a foreign student," she emphasized, "it must accept the responsibility of providing a home for him and making his stay a rewarding experience. He should have," she added, "something more than a book to take back home with him."

She said she feels the foreign student adviser's office "should become a home, not an establishment."

At MSU this year there are 177 foreign students, about 70 of them Canadians. About half are graduate students, many of them married.

CURRICULUM PLANNING
Students call the plays

A few years back, few would have suggested that a college student should have something to say about the courses he was taking.

It was solely the professor's business to determine what his students needed to learn before they could become doctors, businessmen, architects, or whatever.

It doesn't work quite that way anymore. At MSU, as at many other colleges and universities, students are becoming more than "absorbers". They are being dealt into the game. Their opinions on what kind of courses ought to be offered by the institution are being solicited.

The change, said one campus administrator, wasn't brought about by any demands of one group or another. "It was, he noted, sort of mutually spread on as a better way to run our instructional program. It may have been the students' idea at first, but the faculty has really taken to it. The faculty, of course, still has the final say on curriculum, but they seem to appreciate getting the student perspective on these things."

Bob Brown, student body president, is a believer in the value of the student perspective. "We are the ones doing the learning," he stated, "and we are the ones who have to use the education we receive. It seems logical that we ought to be able to contribute something."

What the students can contribute, claimed faculty member Richard McConnen, "is a whole new viewpoint – and a very important one at that – on course and curriculum planning." Dr. McConnen, head of the Department of Economics and Agricultural Economics, said his department involved students heavily in preparing course offerings.

"With students helping us," he said, "I think we on the faculty ended up being a little more reasonable. Students have different things they want to accomplish with those degrees they're working on."

Even freshmen feel strongly about student participation. A survey taken of entering freshmen this year revealed that a whopping 87.5 percent thought students should have a role in designating the curriculum at the university.

Faculty acceptance of the principle has also been overwhelming. A survey of department heads last year found that only two of them had any objection to involving students in this way. And by last fall, the change was well underway.

KATS increases air time

By DAVE WILLIAMS

KATS radio will soon be expanding its broadcast hours to as near 24 hours a day as possible, announced Rick Thompson, AM chief announcer.

With the help of automation tapes, the station will stay on the air until 7:30 a.m. when KGLT signs on and feeds its music out over the KATS system.

It is also anticipated, said Thompson, that within several weeks, KATS will program rock beginning at 9 a.m.

Thompson said he hopes with the increase in hours and the large increase in staff, "KATS will supply progressive programming to all on campus living groups."

Thompson also announced that work has begun on the improvement of the KATS distribution system to the dorms which is being financed in part by the MRA.

With the relocation of some of the dorm transmitting facilities and some redesigning by the station chief engineer, it is hoped that KATS will be heard by everyone living in a dorm.

AGD actives

Alpha Gamma Delta announced twenty-one new actives. They are: Ann Berg, Arlynne Blockey, Carol Bullis, Kitty Cabaniss, Cheri Chilton, Maria Cooper, Marilee Dean, Drea DeTour, Janet Emerick, Kathe Gabel, Susan Harner, Sue Hennessy, Rose Holas, Helen Hovern, Linda Kemmesat, Janet Knebel, Sue Milesnick, Meg Movius, Sue Penwell, Lynette Small, and Kathy Storey.

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Photos by Ken Porter

Hedges Hazard hampers coeds, exacts tribute

"Hi!"

"Jeanie! I didn't recognize you under all that mud! What on earth did you do?"

"Not too much really. I left my car in the lot behind Hedges North and this all happened on the way in."

With the coming of warm weather, the Hedges Hazard is once more in full operation, and crossing it makes Hannibal's trip seem like a pleasure jaunt.

Not satisfied with merely being there, the Hazard also demands a toll. To date the following items have been reported lost: 17 single shoes and 3 pairs, sizes 3½ to 11; 12 billfolds, none containing money – but the papers were valuable; various items of jewelry; several textbooks, mostly Chem 122; and if it weren't for the quick thinking of her roommate, a student would have been added to the list. A missing VW is still under investigation.

High costs sock marrieds

Rising construction costs may force MSU to revise its "master plan" for married student housing after the first phase is completed next fall.

University officials say that they will go ahead with 64 new units scheduled for occupancy next September, rounding out a 234-unit complex begun in 1967. At least four more of these complexes had been planned over the next 15 years.

Inflation, however, has shelved these plans, and MSU administrators say they are now studying "less costly ways of providing housing."

Construction costs have risen so fast in the past few years, "that we've had to re-examine our plans for building any more of these units," stated Andy van Teylingen, university architect.

He said when MSU made the decision in 1966 to build 170 units of the first phase the estimated construction cost of the project was $10,000 per apartment unit. A few months later, the cost was up $700 a unit, and by the time bids were taken, the price was up yet another 30 percent.

Plans for these units, completed in 1968, were not abandoned, van Teylingen said, "because the need was so pressing." Now, as the university prepares to finish the first phase, the estimated cost is $13,140 per unit.

"With costs escalating five to seven percent a year," the architect explained, "we can no longer afford this kind of construction and still keep the rents reasonable."

This fall, married students made up nearly one-fifth of the university's 7,700-student enrollment, yet the school has only 554 apartment units available for rent. Some of these units date back to the post-World War II days.

With the master plan all but out the window, Van Teylingen plans a trip to visit two Midwest firms who are pioneering in the field of low-cost, multi-unit dwellings.

Sorority to establish chapter

By KELLEE CONNELY

Kappa Alpha Theta, national women's sorority, has accepted the invitation of the MSU administration and Panhellenic Council to establish a chapter here this spring.

The new house will be one of two centennial chapters in the U.S. initiated in 1970, Theta's 100th anniversary year. Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, will host the other new national chapter.

Rush will be conducted here in April through the cooperation of Theta members from the University of Montana, the MSU Panhellenic Council, and Miss Betsy Currier, Theta's traveling secretary from the University of Puget Sound.

Theta, the first Greek letter women's fraternity, will be the seventh sorority on campus. As of September 1970, the sorority will occupy Quad D, to be redecorated and refurnished for the new occupants.

The sorority was founded at Depauw University of Greencastle, Indiana in 1870 and there are now 95 college chapters with a total membership of 82,000.

Missoula's Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will welcome the new MSU chapter. They are one of the oldest established sororities in the state, founded in 1909, with 1099 members initiated in the past 61 years.

Principal philanthropic project of Theta is the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, which treats children with speech handicaps. A total of over $1.6 million was given to local and national charities during the sorority's first century.

Girls interested in participating in Theta's April rush should watch for Exponent details of pledging and colonizing dates.

$430,000 Stadium nears goal

The stadium for state fund drive has netted more than $430,000 and the goal of $490,000 is well within sight.

That's the latest word from E. W. McLaughlin of Livingston, general chairman of a state-wide campaign for funds to help finance a new 16,000-seat stadium at MSU.

"The drive is going very well," said McLaughlin. "The response has been terrific. It's gratifying to see the enthusiasm around the state in support of MSU."

Of the total raised, $172,850 is from Bozeman, McLaughlin reported.

McLaughlin's figures show the following amounts raised in other cities in the state: Great Falls $71,600; Billings $36,500; Livingston $33,025; Butte $33,000; and Helena $20,650.

About $65,000 has been given by persons in other areas.

MSU students voted in December to assess themselves an increase in fees to pay half the cost of the new stadium, not to exceed $375,000.

The stadium for state committee is working to raise the other $375,000, plus an extra $115,000 for incidental building costs.

McLaughlin and Joe May of the MSU Alumni Association are confident construction will begin this year and that the structure will be ready for the 1970 football season.

Ambassadors get ready

MSU is making final plans for its 1970 Student Ambassador Program, which sends students to hometown high schools to talk about university life.

The program, now in its 15th year, takes place during spring break, and covers high schools throughout the state.

Chairman this year is Sherman Brown, sophomore from Great Falls. He expects about 130 students to sign up to be ambassadors before the Feb. 27 deadline.

The program, as Brown puts it, "is basically designed to strengthen relations betwe[en] high school and college students. We want to explain to our younger counterparts what it means to go to college, as well as to encourage them to do so."

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INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE PROVES DASTARDLY PLOT

Montanan Editor Donald A. Pilotte was taken in for questioning last Friday by the MSU campus police concerning a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Pilotte, vehemently protesting his innocence, was questioned by Sargeant Loren G. Winks for investigation and then released to the custody of publications board.

Publications Commissioner Wayne Bingham said, "Pilotte will be retained for his 'supposed worth' to the Montanan staff and then farmed out to work detail on Cobleigh Hall."

The charge apparently stemmed from a letter written by Pilotte in response to an advertisement in the Great Falls Tribune for a city policeman in Plentywood, a small city in northeast Montana.

In his application Pilotte reportedly cited a dislike for the big city, a desire for hunting and fishing and a list of credentials as reasons for seeking the position.

The 5'10", 185-pound MSU sophomore listed his vital statistics as 31 years-old, 6'4", 259 pounds plus service as a military MP, a number of college degrees and professional experience in the Denver Police Department.

On Feb. 17, Pilotte received a supposed answer in the form of a telegram stating, "Dear Mr. Pilotte will be in town Friday, Feb. 20th to conduct personal interview regarding your application for patrolmen. Will contact you. Sincerely - Capt. J. H. Greer."

Informed sources said Pilotte immediately sent a telegram back advising "Capt. Greer" that he had taken a position elsewhere and did not want his application considered.

The telegram apparently did not reach Plentywood for Officer Winks was at a publication board meeting Feb. 20 to interview Pilotte for the position.

Shortly after the questioning, it was learned that members of the Montanan staff had sent the telegram and that the signature was that of Capt. Greer of the Mod Squad.

Called an "educational practical joke" members of publications board informed Pilotte that indeed he was not to be charged with fraud.

"But," Bingham added, "Cobleigh Hall is in severe need of a work detail; we may retain that part of the whole affair."



I don't even know where Plentywood is.

western union **Telegram**

PRA025 SSC227 FEB 16 PM 4 23

PR BMA027 BC PDC=BOZEMAN MONT 16 410P MST=

DONALD A PILOTTE=

702 SOUTH 8 AVE BOZEMAN MONT=

=DEAR MR PILOTTE WILL BE IN TOWN FRIDAY FEB 20TH TO CONDUCT PERSONAL INTERVIEW REGARDING YOUR APPLICATION FOR PATROLMAN. WILL CONTACT YOU. SINCERELY=

CAPT J H GREER.

WU 120



Confiscated photo illustrates criminal's disturbed countenance and "hair trigger" temper.



MSU USO Tour Show

The Apple Tree



Photos by Bob Thomson

Johnstone emphasizes quality and finance in the 70's

MSU's acting president, William A. Johnstone, in a speech last Tuesday to the Bozeman Rotary Club, stressed that "quality" is the vital problem facing the nation – and higher education – during the 1970's.

Johnstone went on to describe today's students as "more mature, knowledgeable and concerned.

"But," he said, "in their idealism they have often failed to give credit to our generation. We admit to mistakes . . . but our generation has tackled racial problems, social problems, health problems and economic problems. We have not totally solved them, but we have made greater effort than any previous generation."

"Finance," Johnstone said, "is going to be a major issue," and he cited state support as one of the critical needs of the new decade, particularly for academic building programs.

In his overview of MSU and the State University System, Johnstone said he rejects "the concept of a student-operated university, a faculty-operated university, or an autocratic-administratively-operated university."

He views university governance, instead, "as a process involving the administration, faculty and student body within the broad powers given us by the regents."

Johnstone said the State University System has made "great strides" during the past ten years. He looks for both the University of Montana and MSU "to continue to grow until they are fully developed state universities with overlapping responsibilities except in highly professional fields such as law, pharmacy, agriculture, and engineering."

The MSU administrator also touched on the growing role of the smaller state college units. "Frankly," he said, "the decision that these schools would eventually develop into liberal arts institutions was made in 1954 when the regents authorized three of them to offer work in secondary education."

Preparation for a high school teacher, he noted, requires "a complete undergraduate program in those disciplines for which they are training."

Johnstone cited several examples of the goals MSU is developing for the 1970's. The school plans to expand a program of American Indian studies with the hiring of a full-time director this spring. Other concerns are environmental science, consolidation of courses in biological sciences, and broadening the scope of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Johnstone also said he believes "more of the cost of higher education will be placed on the students," and the cost differences between public and private education will be narrowed.

"While many national studies are suggesting that the full cost of education be borne by the student," the administrator said, "they are ignoring the fact that education is also of benefit to society as a whole."

Press freedom promoted

(ACP) – The Daily Californian, The University of California, Berkeley, California. A special report to the regents on the state of UC's campus newspapers will be made public here today, and surprisingly enough, student journalists have rushed to embrace its findings.

Instead of the tighter controls on the campus press sought by a number of Regents, the report recommends that UC administrators actually encourage their student newspapers to take a more independent line.

The 155-page report is the work of a special commission of professional newsmen appointed by UC President Charles J. Hitch last April in the wake of complaints by Regents John Canaday and Edwin Pauley that campus newspapers were presenting a distorted picture of the news.

In a series of eight recommendations to the Regents, the commission proposed that UC administrators follow a course of, "patience and understanding . . . of opening doors, rather than closing them," in dealing with the campus press.

"In general, the most effective, constructive, and responsible student newspapers across the country have been those with a strong tradition of independence and editorial freedom," the report states.

The ticklish topic of obscenity – long an issue with Governor Reagan and the Regents – was also examined by the commission, but its findings on the subject will provide little comfort to those who advocate a sharp crack-down on campus papers which print "dirty" words.

"The occasional use of such language represents a relatively minor issue compared to the immense unsolved social and economic problems about which most thoughtful individuals are concerned," the report said.

In addition to a clear understanding that student newspapers are not official organs of the university, the commission recommended that those papers which are in a position to do so (the Daily Californian, UCLA's Daily Bruin, and UC Santa Barbara's El Gaucho) begin moves toward becoming totally self-supporting within five years.

At present, all nine campus newspapers receive some student fee money in subsidies, ranging from the Daily Californian's low of 18% of its total budget to the 64.6% subsidy given UC Irvine's New University.

Student papers on the smaller UC campuses would continue to receive subsidies, and would be made more closely responsible to autonomous publications boards to insure their editorial freedom.

Noting that the student press often seems confused by the question of advocacy vs. "straight" reporting, the commission recommended that campus newspaper staffs be encouraged to employ professional advisors of their own choosing for help in making delicate editorial decisions.

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Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

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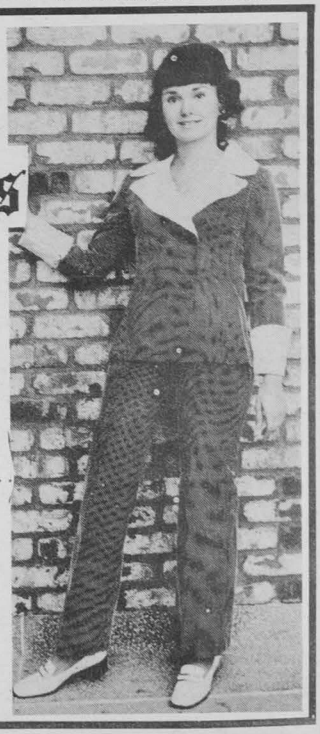
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Montanans organize to save Spanish Peaks area from lumberjacks

Logging in the Spanish Peaks primitive area? This is a definite possibility if the National Forest Timber Conservation and Management Act passes the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The bill could conceivably permit timber cutting in prospective wilderness or national park areas and would maximize timber harvesting and excessive road building in national forests without regard for protection of watershed, fish and wildlife, grazing, scenic, and recreational values," stated Eldon H. Smith, Extension Wildlife Specialist at Montana State University.

Smith was speaking as a member of the Action Group for Natural Resources which met Thursday evening on the MSU campus. The timber bill was the most urgent of the proposed legislation discussed by the group, a subsidiary of the Environmental Task Force. The Action Group voted to send telegrams to Representatives Olson and Melcher expressing its opposition to the bill.

The bill (H.R. 12025) states that the Secretary of Agriculture shall immediately establish programs to "develop into optimum timber productivity as soon as possible the national forest commercial timberlands." The Secretary shall "revise the allowable annual harvesting rates in national forests" to take account of application of intensive management practices. To finance this program, money from timber sales will be put into an earmarked fund for increasing timber yields. None of this money is to be allocated to other uses such as wildlife and recreation.

The Action Group fears that the bill could undermine the Multiple Use – Sustained Yield Act of 1960. The 1960 Act provides that timber cutting should not exceed the rate of growth of new timber.

National Conservation groups such as the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society strongly oppose the bill.

Also opposing the bill, Representative Charles M. Teague of California states that "there is simply no way of insuring" that "watershed protection, wildlife habitat, range forage, and recreational opportunities will not be affected." The bill claims that there is a compelling need for lumber for housing, but the fact is that "private industry exported 4.1 billion board feet of logs and lumber in 1968."

"If you are concerned about the conservation of our timber resources and the preservation of our scenic and recreational areas, we would urge you to write Congressman Arnold Olson and John Melcher, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.", stated Smith. "Urgent action is necessary because the bill is slated to come before the House for a vote immediately after the Lincoln Day recess."

More chance for fellowship

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has announced a 25 percent increase in the amount of money it will make available for fellowships to be awarded to college seniors and recent college graduates in 1970.

Fellowships will total $60,000 in 1970 compared to $45,000 in 1969.

Twenty fellowships of $3,000 each will be awarded, according to Dr. Archie N. Solberg, vice president for research at The University of Toledo (Ohio) and chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Committee.

The deadline for nominations by Phi Kappa Phi Chapters, which may submit one candidate each, is March 1, 1970.

Bag End beats Bobcat Lair

Open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, the Bag End coffeehouse provides a quiet, relaxed place to come and talk, or to bring a date.

Sponsored by the Inter Religious Council, an organization which represents the various campus religious groups, the Bag End in the basement of the Wesley House is open to everyone.

"The idea," explained IRC president Frank Gessaman, "is to have a quiet, softly lit, and inexpensive place for students." Cider, coffee, and sometimes cookies, are provided. It is strictly serve yourself and payment is by donation. IRC volunteers staff the coffeehouse.

Entertainment also is volunteer. Though an attempt is made to schedule performers, anyone is welcome to come and do his thing. "It's the students' coffeehouse," noted Gessaman, "it's their groups that sponsor it."

"We are always interested in students coming to the IRC with suggestions how it could be improved," he concluded.

Become officers without ROTC

The following were recently elected officers of Alpha Gamma Delta for the 1970-1971 term: president - Nicky Sherwood, first vice president - Gini Bradford, second vice president - Linda Seeley, recording secretary - Linda Downs, corresponding secretary - Vicki Secor, treasurer - Linda Mikkelsen, assistant treasurer - Sue Hennessey, activities - Patsy Wegner.

Alturistic - Joan Peters, chairman of names - Carol Bullis, chaplain - Sue Milesnick, editor - Rose Holas, guard - Kathy Skelly, house manager - Lynn Holter.

$1.5 million

Shroyer welcomes new P.E. complex

MSU will have a new, $1.5 million health, physical education and recreation complex sometime in 1972.

No one is looking forward to the structure more than Dr. George Shroyer, head of the Department of Physical Education.

He dislikes turning away 300 students a quarter from PE classes because of limited facilities, and seeing MSU's intramural and other recreation programs stunted because of too few basketball courts and an obsolete swimming pool.

From the standpoint of versatility, the new center should rival the Fieldhouse, which is in use everyday, from morning until night. It's not uncommon for the basketball, baseball, and track teams to practice at the same time in the huge indoor arena.

Exactly what will be contained in the PE center has yet to be determined. A building committee of students, faculty, and alumni, headed by university architect Andy van Teylingen, meets regularly to plan what will be housed in the structure.

Van Teylingen outlined what is almost certain to be included:

1. two multi-purpose gymnasiums, each of which would accommodate two basketball games, two tennis matches, three volleyball contests or six badminton games;
2. a swimming pool, approximately 25 yards long;
3. five doubles handball courts;
4. a gymnastics room; and
5. locker room, two classrooms and several offices for faculty members.

Also, several tennis courts are to be built in the vicinity of the new structure.

The center, to be built on Gatton Field (the MSU football field), will be connected to the present gymnasium by a walkway.

MSU students, dissatisfied with present PE and recreation facilities, voted three-to-one in December to assess themselves $4.50 per academic quarter to finance revenue bonds for building and development of the center.

"The vote was an expression of the students' desire to expand our intramural and physical education facilities," said William A. Johnstone, acting president.

Linda Van Caveer, a junior from Belgrade, explained how students feel about the center: "It'll be a lot more appealing than what we have now, and besides, students will be able to get in and use the pool and gym. Not it's just too crowded most of the time."

Bids will be let in the winter or spring of 1971 and the center should be ready for use the fall of 1972, Johnstone stated.

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Malone Roeder

MSU History profs publish book

By KELLEE CONNELY

The Montana Past: An Anthology, a new addition to library and bookstore shelves throughout the state, was compiled and edited by two MSU assistant professors of history, Michael Malone and Richard Roeder.

According to Malone and Roeder, their main purpose in compiling an anthology was an effort to provide a text for Montana history courses in the state university system. Until this time, there was no real text for students in these classes.

Roeder added, "A second purpose was to give history buffs access to material which might otherwise be impossible to secure. Much of the subject matter deals with aspects of Montana history about which not much has been written."

From old history books, some now out of print, and obscure periodicals, they found selections like "Hopes and Fancies of the Early Reclamationists," "Togetherness: A Look into Montana Journalism", and "Blasting the Butte Miners' Union." The anthology contains 20 readings, by historians such as John A. Hawgood, Walter Prescott Webb, Paul C. Phillips, and Merrill G. Burlingame.

"The anthology is somewhat weak in 20th century history," Malone explained. "But, this is inherent in treatment of the subject matter. Historians are just beginning to study the later years of Montana history."

The Montana Past was printed by the University of Montana Press, which the editors said is best equipped to market the book in Montana. Malone and Roeder receive no royalties from book sales.

The U of M Press has made working arrangements with the Montana Historical Society concerning promotion of the book. It is marketed at the State Historical Museum in Helena.

According to Historical Society Business Manager, Richard B. Duffy, there are 35,000 copies of the anthology in print, about 1000 of which were sold in the first month after publication. Duffy was unable to give the latest figures on sales since the December publication date.

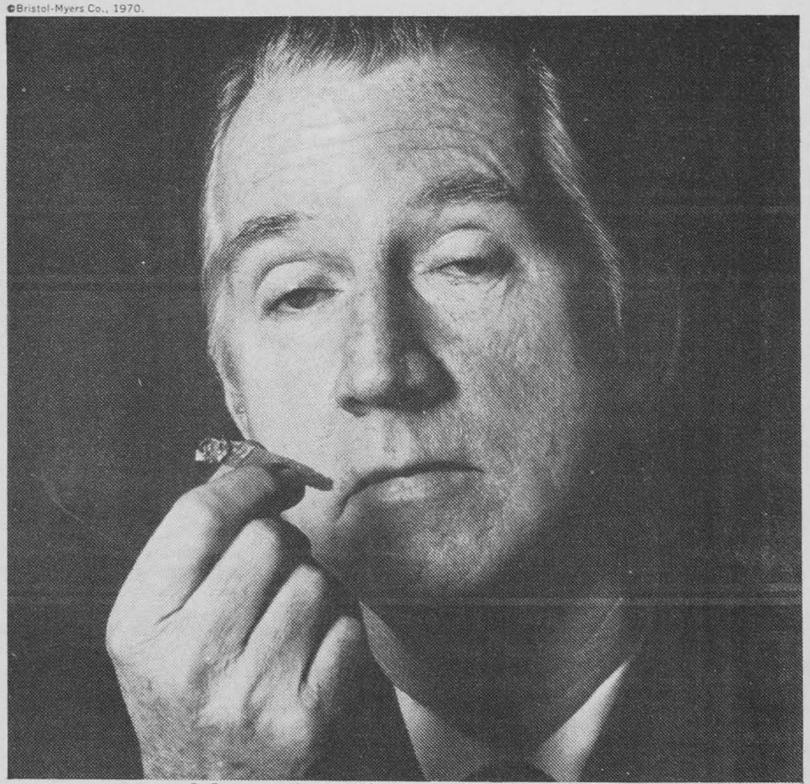
Duffy commented, "A book of this kind has long been needed, since there are few books which meet the demand for a volume of reference for Montana history.

"Many people come to the museum every day asking for a record of statistics and facts about the state," he added. "Roeder and Malone's book is sold every day to tourists, students, and interested Montanans."

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Home makers meet in Billings

By COLLEEN FINNEGAN

The annual Montana Home Economics Association State Convention was held this year at the Northern Hotel in Billings. Home Economists and students of Home Ec met the 19th through the 21st to discuss the profession.

The theme of the convention was "Building for the Future." Participants in the convention attended lectures on the role of women, and on the growing field of Home Economics. Workshops were offered in the various areas such as food, clothing, and family relations.

Twenty-eight girls from the U of M and MSU, belonging to their local chapters of the American Home Economics Association, attended the convention.

Officers this year from MSU were Marilyn McClintoc, president; and Patsy Wegner, secretary. Those elected for state offices next year from MSU are Martha Armitage, vice president; and Maureen Olson, secretary; and Patsy Hill, historian.

The purpose of AHEA is to promote Home Ec as a profession, to participate in community activities, and encourage membership.

The State Convention will be held in Helena next year.

Committee discusses KGLT

By DAVE WILLIAMS

An underground campus organization, Campus Communications for University Students, discussed the lack of diversified programming on KGLT-FM for the students in the university, in a meeting Saturday night.

Since KGLT derives its budget from student funds allocated by the student senate of MSU, it should represent the students' tastes more, claimed CCUS.

It is felt that with very little effort, these changes could be made, and would open up to the community a better look at life at the university.

According to CCUS, the standard format on KGLT is that of "Up Tempo Music" which is almost identical in style and type to that of the local commercial stations.

KGLT should be a pioneer and introduce new, unheard, untried sounds to its listeners in order to better fulfill its responsibilities as an educational facility.

Where is the music for the jazz buff, asks CCUS or for that matter, where is any music type for any special interest areas?

CCUS is in favor of improving college radio, not condemning, and would therefore like to suggest looking into needed diversification.

Mining--Lincoln's arm pit

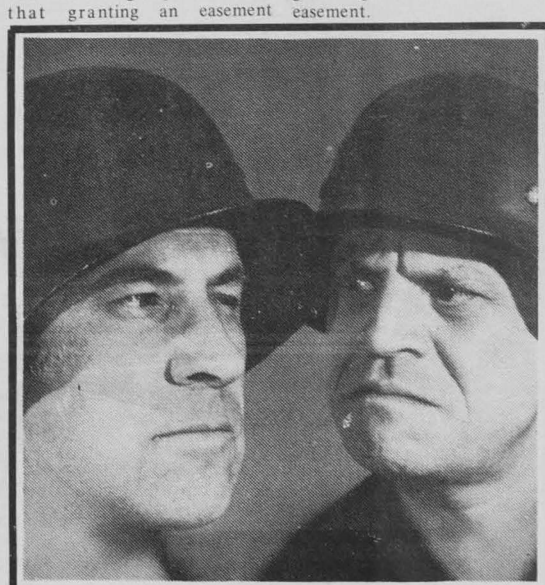
Continued from Page 1

of the Blackfoot River and its tributaries.

We respectfully urge that a formal public hearing be conducted by the State Land Board not less than thirty days following public access to Anaconda's plans; such hearing to be held prior to the Board's decision on the easements.

Concern over the Anaconda easement is not confined to the Bozeman environmental group. Many state and national conservation groups also fear that granting an easement without guarantees of environmental protection would endanger public resources in an important recreational area. The lands in question are part of a traditional winter elk range and prime calving ground. Alice Creek, which joins the Blackfoot River about eight miles east of Lincoln, is used for trout fishing.

The Montana State University student senate has added its voice to the protest by passing a resolution against premature granting of the Anaconda easement.



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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

LECTURE: Dr. John Biggins of the Lawrence Radiation Lab at the University of California, Berkeley, on "Electron Transport Systems in the Blue-Green Algae and Related Marine Bacteria." Sponsored by the Botany and Microbiology Department, 4:10 p.m., Room 304, Lewis Hall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: 6 p.m., Missouri Room, SUB.

MSU BOWLING CLUB: 6:30 p.m., SUB.

CIRCLE K: 7 p.m., Room 392, SUB.

FOLK DANCING: 7-9 p.m., Montana Ballroom, SUB.

SQUARE DANCING: Hilltop Hoedowners, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Rockies Loft.

ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR: Another in the series of seminars devoted to research MSU is carrying on in this rather relevant area. The night's subject will be "Environmental Impacts of Agricultural Technology." On hand to discuss their research will be Drs. A. Hayden Ferguson, James Sims, Charles Milne and Don Mathre. Among other things a person can learn from this session is how things are going in the problem of animal waste disposal from feedlots. 7:30 p.m., Madison Room, SUB.

MUSIC: Four members of the MSU Music Department faculty will be featured in a joint recital at 8 p.m. in the Linfield Hall (Ag) auditorium. Featured performers: Carl Lobitz, Larry Sowell, Mike Roberty, and Lowell Hickman. The emphasis will be on contemporary music, and there's no admission charge.

THEATRE: "The Apple Tree" opens for a four-night run, prior to its USO-sponsored tour of the Far East. The Broadway version didn't exactly have the critics jumping from their seats, but maybe MSU's capable performers can do a better job on this musical comedy. 8 p.m., SUB Theatre.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS
Mar. 2-6

Mar. 2: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (Commerce; Liberal Arts, IA); Osco Drug Co. (Econ, Commerce); Long Beach Naval Shipyard (CE, EE, A&ME); Carnation Co. (AgE, CE, EE, A&ME, MchT, Chem, Econ, GenAg, AgBus & Econ, AgMech, Commerce).

Mar. 3: Humble Oil & Refining Co. (Econ, Commerce); Coleman Co. (ChE, EE, EngS, IMnE, A&ME, MchT); Continental Oil Co. (ChE, CE, EE, IMnE, A&ME, Econ, Commerce); J.C. Penney Co. (Commerce, Liberal Arts).

Mar. 4: Continental Oil Co.; Montana Highway Commission (Ce, ConT – for summer work).

Mar. 5: Great Northern Railway (CE, ConT, EE, IMnE, A&ME); Idaho Highway Dept. (CE, EaS); Geigy Agricultural Chemicals (GenAg. AgBus, AgEcon, AgEduc, Agron & Soils) City of Los Angeles (CE); General Electric Credit Corp. (Econ, Math, Commerce).

Mar. 6: Aetna Life & Casualty (Commerce); National Farmers Organization (any graduating men with ag backgrounds).

TEACHING CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

Mar. 3: Anaheim, Calif., Union High School District.

Mar. 4: Tacoma, Wash., Public Schools; Fairfield-Suisan Unified School District, Fairfield, Calif.; Merced, Calif., City Schools.

Mar. 5: Havre, Mont., Schools.

Mar. 6: Helena, Mont., Schools.

For details, contact Placement Office, ext. 239.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

BWAG: The Bozeman Women's Activity Group meets from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the Museum of the Rockies Loft. Ping pong, babysitting service, etc. Phone 587-4988 for further information.

INDIANS: A noon luncheon is scheduled with Indian students and advisers, the focus of the program being the development of an American Indian Studies program at MSU. Madison Room, SUB.

AAUP: As it turns out, this program is exactly the one outlined above, regarding the development of an Indian Studies program at MSU. So take your tray to the same place.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7 p.m., Room 303, SUB.

POET SPEAKS OUT: Student Earl Martin will talk about his newly-published book, "A Poet Goes To War," at 7 p.m. in the Hapner Hall Lounge. The affair is sponsored by A.W.S., and the public is invited, naturally, since we would like to promote this first volume in the Big Sky Books series.

ENVIRONMENTAL TASK FORCE: General meeting at 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Featured speaker: Jay Rooney of Trout Unlimited, who will focus in on the Anaconda Company's proposed open-pit mining operations in the Lincoln-Alice Creek area. Interest group meeting dates are posted on the Task Force bulletin board across from the Student Senate Offices.

THEATRE: "The Apple Tree," SUB Theatre, 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Class

The Physical Education department will offer a course on "Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco" this spring (a new class), and it will be conducted in conjunction with members of the Departments of Zoology and Entomology, Sociology and Botany and Microbiology. The class says Al Biancani, of the P.E. departmment, will be open to anyone, regardless of class level.

Education Changes

From the College of Education comes this word on student teaching: Beginning this spring, all applications for the 1970-71 school year will be completed during the first two weeks of spring quarter. It is getting virtually impossible to place students in the Bozeman area, and this early application date will, it is hoped, enable the student teaching office to contact school districts ahead of time and see what possibilities exist.

A further word for prospective teachers: Beginning with the next school year, eligibility for student teaching will no longer be computed at the time of application, but at the beginning of the quarter prior to student teaching. This will give students who are deficient in grades a chance to build them up for student teaching eligibility before the actual application is made. Dr. Robert Van Woert is the person to contact about these program changes. He'll be glad to fill you in on the details.

Jews at MSU?

A Jewish Students Group is going to be formed on campus. All students, faculty and Bozeman residents who are of the Jewish faith or who are interested in Judaism, are invited to contact Don Fenbert, telephone 587-0145.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

PARTY: The International Club is giving its winter dinner party at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. There'll be entertainment, and members of the club will be admitted free of charge. Others should check with the Center for Intercultural Programs, ext. 4428.

MSU VETERANS ORGANIZATION: 7:30 p.m., Room 139, SUB. Election of officers on the agenda.

THEATRE: "The Apple Tree," 8 p.m., SUB Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

WRESTLING: It's the Big Sky Conference Championships, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Gym. All Big Sky teams will be on hand, and finals begin at 7:30 p.m.

STARDUST BALL: 9-12 p.m., Montana Ballroom, SUB. Apparently this is a dance.

THEATRE: "The Apple Tree," 8 p.m., SUB Theatre.

SUNDAY, MAR. 1

MOVIES: "Citizen Kane" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. This is the movie that made Orson Welles and it is considered by many to be the greatest American motion picture ever made. Added attraction: "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," a silent comedy with, among others, Charles Chaplin. The whole thing sounds like something a cinemaphile shouldn't miss.

MONDAY, MAR. 2

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS: 5 p.m., Madison Room, SUB.

OTHER MEETINGS: At 5 p.m., members of Fangs, Spurs, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council get together in various areas of the SUB. Check the Main Desk for locations.

STUDENT SENATE: 6 p.m., Madison Room, SUB.

M.R.A. 7 p.m., Room 303, SUB

FLYING BOBCATS: 7 p.m., Room 310, SUB.

TUESDAY, MAR. 3

PSI CHI CLUB: 7 p.m., Room 317, SUB.

MORE TO COME

ROD SERLING: The award-winning playwright will be on campus for a lecture Wednesday, Mar. 4. The cultural affairs board is bringing him in. Details later.

COMPUTER CLUB: The group plans to meet Wed., Mar. 4, at 8 p.m., in a place as yet unannounced. But those interested are reminded to pick up the questionnaire in the Computing Center. And don't forget Rod Serling, either, you computer nuts.

NEIL DIAMOND, the darling of the jukeboxes, is scheduled to be on campus Friday, Mar. 6, in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are going on sale now at the Fieldhouse for the "Sweet Caroline" champ.

Items for "On the Hill' should be turned into the Office of Information, Room 121, Montana Hall Annex, by Friday of the week before publication. Telephone MSU ext. 471.

Department	
Best	
Worst	
Department	
Best	
Worst	
Department	
Best	
Worst	

The good, the bad & the Ugly

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Simply scratch your index finger to allow a sufficient flow of blood to complete the information in the box above. (If you are anemic, a pencil will do.)

In each department you wish to embarrass, list the best and worst instructor according to your most ethical standards. (Who do you like? Who do you hate?)

Tear out the little box (mind your bloody finger!) and submit it to the Exponent office by Friday, March 20th.

Senate opposes open mining

A resolution opposing the controversial open-pit copper mining operations proposed by the Anaconda Company in the Alice Creek area was approved in action taken Monday night by student senate.

The resolution stated that the operations in the Lincoln vicinity would cause environmental degradation and pollute the Blackfoot River.

Student senate requested that a public hearing be conducted by the State Land Board regarding Anaconda's plans.

In other action taken, senate approved the appointment of Jerry Smith, senior English major from Livingston, as commissioner of dramatics. He will fill the remaining term of Linda Whittle, who will be on tour with "Apple Tree."

The new commissioner announced that "Apple Tree" will play the 25th-28th of February. Tickets may be purchased from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. through Friday.

Kelly Addy, commissioner of cultural affairs, revealed that negotiations are underway for the broadway musical "Hair." He informed senate that "Henceforth negotiations will be cloaked in secrecy.

"The cultural affairs board will be among the first arrested," Addy quipped. He was responding to a request on about how the townspeople will receive the production.

The Exponent business staff will be put on a commission basis with no regular salaries spring quarter. Commissioner Wayne Bingham brought the action before senate.

"Canned Heat" will be providing the entertainment for the junior class dance April 11th, according to Dave Lankutis, class president.

Commissioners of Intramurals, Jim Zimmerman, reminded senate of the all school basketball tournament, starting March 2nd.

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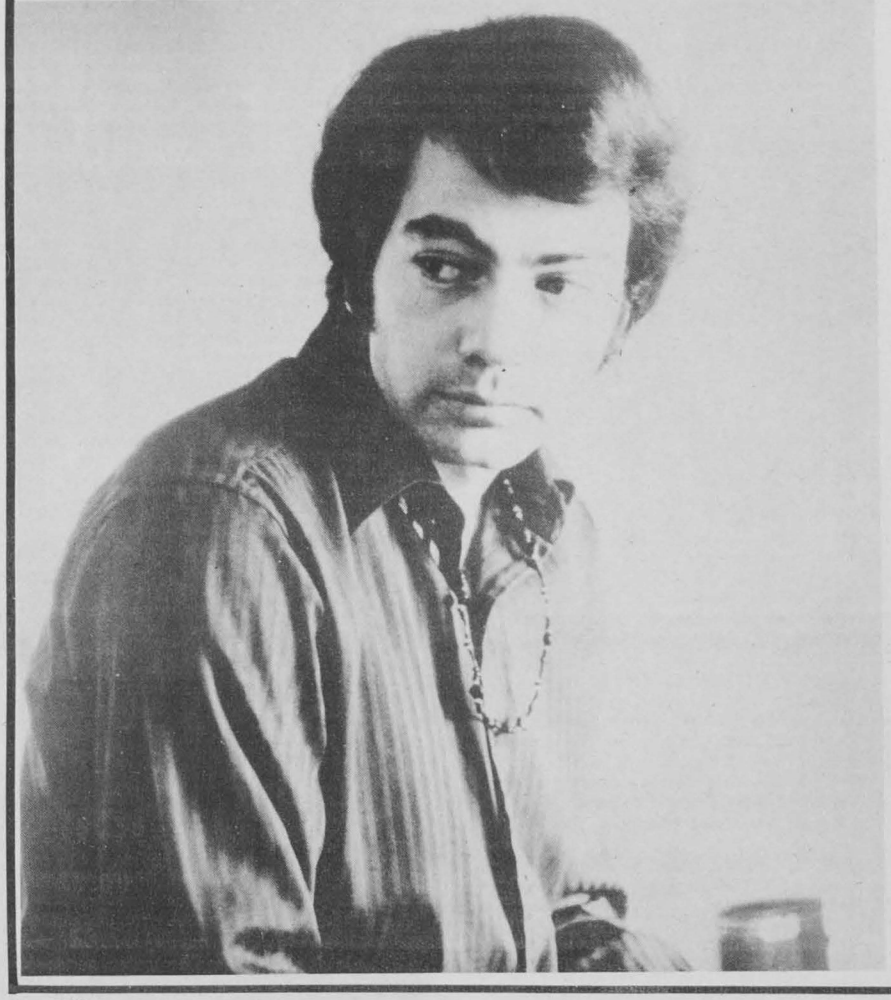
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