

operating budget may face 2.3 decrease

Carol Pope
Staff Writer
Session House Bill 28
will experience a 2.3
percent decrease in its operating
budget. The House and Northern
College are the only
to have a decrease, and
as great.
ould receive more
HB 28 did not

pass," emphasized Sen. Vainio
(D-Silver Bow).

At the present time the
university appropriations bill lies
bottled up in a conference
committee. The previous bill
dealing with university
appropriations, House Bill 613,
died at the close of the regular
session.

The impasse of the House and

Senate seems to center around
the issue of where the
management of funds is going to
be. "The Senate wants too much
of the control to go to the
governor," Rep. Bradley
(D-Gallatin) stated.

"If this was done it would
eliminate or impair flexibility of
funds, give the governor the
right to hire and fire faculty and

enable him to cut the budget up
to 15 percent," continued Rep.
Bradley.

According to Sen. Thiessen
(D-Richland) the governor has
no more jurisdiction than
previously and it does not limit
the board of regents in any way.
The governor in case of an
emergency does have the
authority to cut the budget up
to 15 percent, Thiessen
conceded.

The House wants the control

of funds left to the board of
regents and the universities.

Also there is a dispute
regarding the actual university
appropriations. The Senate
increased the budget over
\$500,000 from the House passed
figure.

There is also a possibility,
according to some legislators,
that adjournment may come
before the budget is settled.
Most legislators contacted hoped

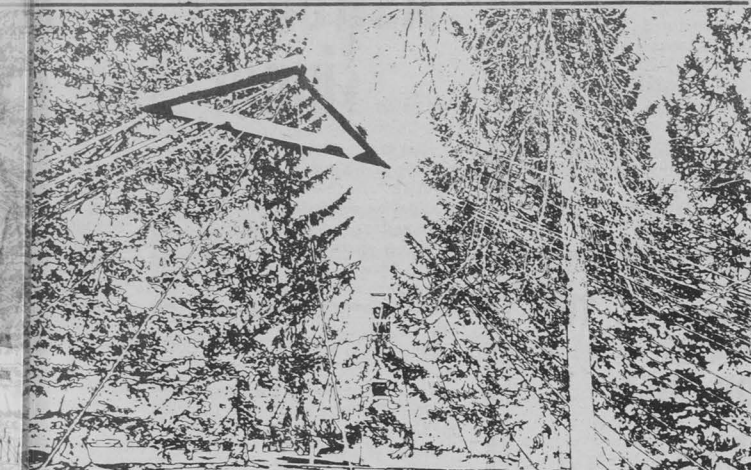
(Continued on Page 6)

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

39

Bozeman, Montana

Friday, April 2, 1971



always as they seem. The sculpture behind Herrick Hall, originally done by Rick Larsen,
different by using a darkroom technique called the "Sabatier effect."

Spring reuniting goes great guns

Monday saw
students return to
Most were amazed at
with which they were
the university.
through so fast that I
might have made a
It was great!"
ary Olds, a junior in

rooms they'll have to tell us."

The registrar's office tested
the idea of mailing out forms by
returning winter quarter
pre-registration errors in the
mail. Changes in student
addresses hampered the
experiment.

Students the Exponent
questioned seemed to agree that
methods of registration have
improved much in the last two
years.

Concluded Sandra Lockart, a
senior in sociology, "I see a vast
improvement."

ASMSU distributes 'The Good Book'

Students classed *The
Student's Guide to Sex on
Campus* as "very outstanding,"
"good", "all right", and "an
informative little book."

Most students seemed to feel
the book filled a definite need;
they appreciated its frankness.
One student said, "It contains a
lot of useful information-stuff
everyone should know.
Considering the ignorance of our
generation, it's a step in the right
direction."

Ann Seibel, who teaches PE
480 (sex education) said, "This

book contains valid, accurate,
sound information that students
are seeking. I hope they read it.
It is a real service to the student
on campus."

One opinion expressed was
that this was "one of the first
tangible indications of student
government on this campus, and
many students appreciate it."

There was no comment from
the attorney general's office
although the book contains
detailed information on
abortions with a listing of several
of these service organizations.

The book was chosen on the
advice of several groups such as
the human sexuality council, the
local planned parenthood group
and the health board. These
groups said they felt it was the
best one of its type in
circulation. Dr. Purdy of the
Health Center stated it was
medically sound.

Any student who didn't
receive his copy of *The
Student's Guide to Sex on
Campus* may pick it up at the
senate office.

Philosophical concert?

This Monday evening at 8 pm
in the Ag Auditorium the music
department of MSU will sponsor
a concert by Wayne McEvilly,
pianist and MSU associate
professor of philosophy.

General budget cheats M-State in Legislature

"MSU has received tougher
treatment this year from the
state legislature than other
members of the Montana
University System," stated
William Johnstone, MSU
administrative vice president.

The total budget, as it now
stands awaiting legislative
approval from the special
session, shows \$12,159,300 to
MSU for the '71-72 school year.

This figure represents an
increase of \$71,547 where over
\$500,000 would be necessary to
keep the same allotments
without cuts from this year's
budget.

"The legislature seems
dissatisfied with what the
faculty have done," continued
Johnstone.

MSU's general fund has been
cut almost \$500,000 from the
'70-71 period but only half that
was cut from the U of M's.

The U of M also will collect
\$200,000 more than MSU in
student fees. This increase is
from more out-of-state students
paying an additional fee.

"This \$500,000 was
attributed to an oversight by
legislators that must be looked
into," declared Johnstone.

Projected enrollment figures
show the two schools to be

within 100 students, yet the U
of M is receiving \$60 more per
student than MSU from the total
budget.

"In the past, a one million



Vice Pres. William Johnstone

dollar increase per year has
helped the university to make
some gains," the vice president
said, "but as the budget stands
we would be getting only a
\$100,000 increase per year."

This would mean a trimming
of all segments of the university.

(Continued on Page 6)

J. Frazier told the
that registration went
way we wanted it to
noted that 6,819
were expected to

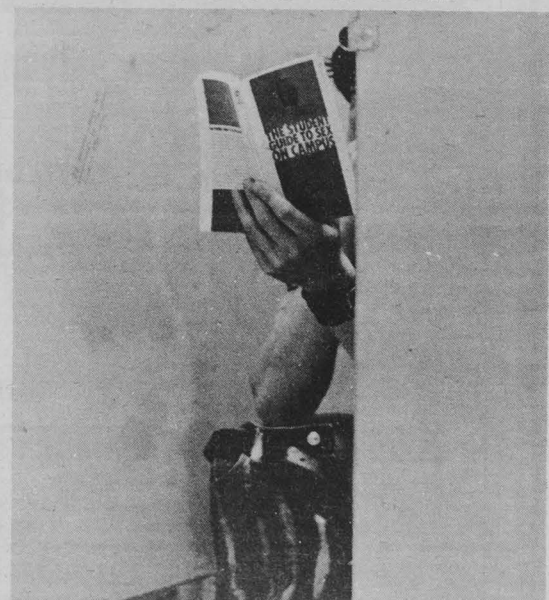
late registration,
student teachers will
the undergraduate
Frazier guessed that
body will level off at

quarter 1970 MSU had
ants.

expected drop-off,
ely 1,000 students
fall quarter, "means
aren't coming back
there will be pretty
registration," said
don't know exactly
y students left unless
out of money or got

can get all the details
out, we hope to
the Fieldhouse
next fall or winter,"
registrar. Under the new
registration forms would
out to students.

ne big hitch is the
have to give us accurate
explained Frazier.
they change dorm



The most popular book on campus is finding its way into every little
niche and corner of our lives.
thomson

Prisoners attempt self-defense in prison

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, in cooperation with Tams-Witmark Music Library, Incorporated, will present the musical comedy, **Man of La Mancha** in the Student Union Theatre April 7-10, according to Jerry Smith, the fraternity president.

Man of La Mancha features the very popular song, "Impossible Dream" and is the story of Miguel de Cervantes and his servant, Sancho, in an inquisition prison. Cervantes was sent there because he attempted to tax lands owned by the church. Cervantes is charged with being a tax-collector and a bad poet by his fellow prisoners in a kangaroo court. He presents

his defense in the form of a charade in which he plays an aging would-be knight, Don Quixote de la Mancha, who in old age sets out upon a quest to cure the evils of the world.

At every step Quixote is beset by evils and injustices and ridicule while his servant, Sancho, suffers the fate of his master. In the charade, Quixote lives, falls in love, and eventually dies retaining his impossible dream.

Cervantes-Quixote is played by Dick Pfister while his love, Aldonza-Culcinea, is played by Penny Oliver. The servant, Sancho, is played by Bruce Orman.

Other members of the cast

include David Sederholm, Gary Ketron, Curtis Dretsch, Sunan Rivinoja, Steve Wing, Paul Ritter, Dan Hampson, Kleiv Johnston, Laurits Andersen, John Wells, Marlys Maxwell, Sean Banfield, Dave MacIntyre, Mary Rosholt, Linda Yerby, Gail Haniuk, Signe Anderson, Rhonda Smith, Fran Clavin, and Danny Leigh.

Man of La Mancha is directed by Jim Hard. Musical direction as well as conducting the 18 piece orchestra is provided by Fred Nebel.

The product is jointly sponsored by a grant to Alpha Psi Omega from the Montana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency created by Act of Congress, 1965, as well as Cogezman's Loft Theatre, Incorporated.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB Theatre Ticket Office. All seats are reserved and may be purchased by phoning 587-3121, Ext. 224.

Adult ticket prices are \$2.50, children under 12, \$.75, and MSU students, \$1.00. Performance time is 8 pm.



Scott Carpenter, famed U.S. astronaut, informed a group TIT about the Navy's past Sealab program. freira

Astronaut explores inner space

Former astronaut and aquanaut Scott Carpenter compared the nation's exploration programs into outer space and into what he described as "inner space"—the ocean—for an audience Tuesday night, expressing strong support for renewed investigations of the sea.

The retired Navy commander, one of the seven original astronauts, defended the Navy's SEALAB programs of the mid-1960's, terming them "successful projects."

Carpenter, who spoke before a capacity crowd in the SUB, was not critical of the space program. He stressed the value of the SEALAB projects, which put men on the ocean floor. Carpenter himself spent 30 days living and working at a depth of more than 200 feet off the California coast as a SEALAB team leader.

The program has since been discontinued, or, as Carpenter

put it "forced into bankruptcy."

The amount of money invested in the space effort, said, "has been inordinate compared to the Man in the Sea program." He commented three SEALAB experiments cost less than \$8 million.

"The ocean's continental shelves hold a wealth of minerals and food," Carpenter said, pointing out that most scientists agree there is nothing of comparable value to be found on the lunar surface.

The value of the program, according to Carpenter, "has been technological progress without getting to the moon, and environmental implications."

"It will likely take underwater 'Sputnik,'" he said, to make the United States realize the potential value of undersea exploration. "The vastness of the area that commands more attention," said Carpenter.

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THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON David Hemmings, George Sanders, Joanna Pettet, Doree Harkin. A sensationally period comedy unfolding with true, gleeful abandon and rare dialogue in which Victorian caricatures abound. Producers' "whereby we see the curtain of ignominy after the events (by making them a little) or to allow a discreet border to operate on a trial basis and a wealth of scenes must before a lady social reformer reliable late falling young girl. The story again momentum when the reporter inherits the house (believe it or not a mystery) and the perfect try to clear it down on opening night. Some of the loquacious aspects of the later deal with current events in the House, and the role attacks on the literary and political figures of the day. Philip Saville directs this witty tale of someone terrified with com-

NO CHOICE BETWEEN PROSTITUTION & DESTITUTION

**7:30 p m
SUB
Theatre**

Campus World

University of New Mexico

The University of New Mexico has adopted a two stage plan which will make text books available to students at only slightly more cost.

According to the university paper, the Lobo, "A break even plan will be established for the bookstore during the coming two years with the profit margin reduced 50 percent each year."

The MSU Bookstore profit margin is 20 percent and each year the bookstore realizes a surplus profit which is turned over to the student senate.

University of Texas

Now that induction has officially become a game of chance it is logical that college admission should become one also and in Texas it has happened. According to an IP news story, 25 percent of the new freshmen entering the University of Texas next fall will be chosen by a random selection process on a lottery trial basis.

The university chancellor was quoted as saying, "For all of its faults and associated problems random selection from those qualified does offer an objective means of obtaining a student body representing a cross section of society. If academic elitism is to be avoided, some other method of selection than class rank or test scores must be used."

Does any of this sound familiar to those of you with low draft numbers?

University of Washington

Students wishing to return to the University of Washington next spring will have to reserve their space by making a \$50 pre-payment. The official reason for requiring students to make a pre-payment is that it will allow the university to accurately estimate how many new students can be accepted.

The \$50 is not an additional charge to the student less he should not return to WSU after making the prepayment. The university refuses to refund the money except in cases where leaving school was not the choice of the student.

Your computer cards are calling you

The envelopes with all the computer cards each of us received at registration aren't for sorting on spring break or for spare material, but to evaluate the instructors of winter semester classes.

Evaluations were handed out at registration because the mailing labels were late in arriving, said Webb Mandeville, one of the co-chairmen of the Academic Effectiveness Committee.

"We hope to have the cumulative evaluation of this year's three quarters made

available to the students by publishing next fall if the information warrants it," said Mandeville. The response of the students is the factor which will determine the validity of the evaluation, so everyone is requested to fill out the forms as soon as possible. The computer center will process the forms.

magic age ratified

The Montana legislature on March 29 ratified an amendment to the United States Constitution allowing 18-year-olds to vote. The amendment must be ratified by the states before it becomes law.

By doing so Montana became one of the first states to approve the amendment. Last fall the state's voters agreed that 18-year-olds were qualified to become only one of nine states allowing persons under 21 to vote in all elections.

However, in December the Supreme Court ruled that 18-year-olds could elect the president, vice president, and members of the Congress.

By ratifying the proposed amendment Montana may have established a dual system in which 18-year-olds could vote for national candidates and 21-year-olds could vote for state candidates.

When enough states approve the amendment by 1972 all 18-year-olds will be able to vote.

The Senate passed the amendment 51-0, while the House approved it 88-8.

Mining and related problems explored

The Environmental Task Force in conjunction with the Gallatin Sportsmen's Association will host a public meeting in Room 101 of Gaines Hall, 7:30 pm on April 7. The theme will center around mining and related problems, with special emphasis on the Beartooth Mountains of southern Montana.

Fletcher Newby, district supervisor, Billings Fish and Game Dept., will talk on, "Mineral Exploration Impact on Fish and Game in the Beartooth Mountains." This slide presented discussion will review some of the exploration and mining practices of current operators and the impact of these practices on water and wildlife resources. Implications for the big horn sheep and elk herds in the area and for ten or 12 small trout streams will be considered.

Paul Weingart, supervisor of

the Gallatin National Forest, will also be on hand to discuss, "Forest Service Management of Mineral Resources in the Absaroka-Beartooth Study Area." He will talk about the laws and regulations which the Forest Service is currently operating under regarding mining operations and mineral exploration. Also to be covered will be a cooperative Forest Service-Mining Company

program of restoration, campsite development, road and trail location, and water monitoring.

A 30 minute movie entitled "A Legal Crime" will be shown to conclude the meeting. This movie was made by two concerned citizens in the Billings area and features some of the bad practices of mining, and emphasizes the detrimental effects of some mining practices on land, water, and wildlife.

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Easter Parade

STEP INTO SPRING
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NEW SUIT

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your needs

Wagner's have it



I lost my . . .

Lost and found items may be picked up at the first floor reference desk of the library. If not called for by April 9, they will be taken to the SUB lost and found.

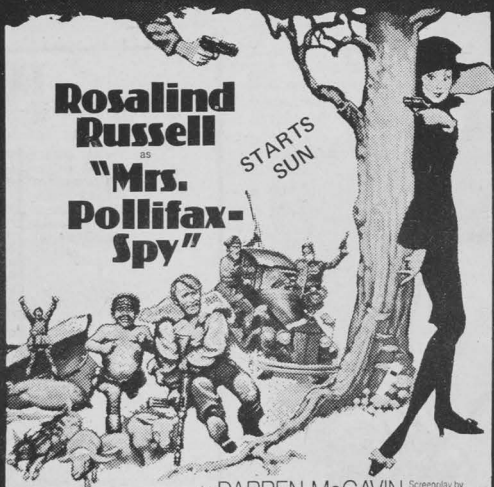
Class ring, student ID cards, pens, keys, textbooks, notebooks, gloves, mittens, scarves, and a slide rule.

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MSU shafted

These last few days the State Legislature continues its work in Helena will be most important to us at MSU.

As it now stands it is doubtful whether this university will have enough funds to operate on the same basis that it has been unless monies are shifted.

It seems to us when the sister school over the 'hill' is getting \$60 more per student from the Legislature, budget divisions should be carefully checked.

The Exponent urges students to write to their legislators requesting a re-evaluation of the present budgeting system for the Montana University System.

While pens are in hand jot a note to your parents asking them also to write their legislators for an investigation.

Those on the conference committee on ExHB 28 include: Sen. Thiessen (D-Richland), Rep. Asbjornson (R-Fergus), Rep. Aspevig (D-Hill), and Sen. Vainio (D-Silver Bow).

Let's see what we as students can do to brighten MSU's future.

wwb

Legislators faithless?

This last Monday the Montana Legislature gave final approval to a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment that will allow 18-year-olds to vote.

The youth of Montana will be able to voice their opinions in local, state, and national elections.

It would have been a little more prestigious and would have shown a little more faith in the youth of Montana had the Montana Legislators gone ahead and given this privilege before having to be superceded by their superiors in Washington, D.C.

After all the hassles over the majority age in the Montana legislature it seems ironic that they would so readily approve a bill from the U.S. capitol.

wwb

"GRAFFITI"

By Ron Bybee

It's not that Peter Fonda gets high occasionally, but his chopper is the only motorcycle in California that features in flight movies.

MATADORS HAVE BULL SESSIONS

Bartenders in Sacramento have come up with a Ronald Reagan Cocktail. One drink and you act like a governor. Two drinks and you govern like an actor.

UNDER EVERY HARD HAT ... BEATS A HARD HEAD

City planners state that our urban areas definitely need more parks. In some cities overcrowding has reached the point that there are three couples to a bush.

Riddle of the week: What would you get if you crossed John Wayne with a whale? Answer in classifieds.



'EXCELLENT! OUR HONOR STANDS INTACT!'



Lt. Calley

What can we say!
Lt. William Calley has been convicted premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians three years ago.

It just doesn't seem right that one person singled out and given a life sentence for something he was trained to do and is being paid by government to do.

MSU's radio station personnel have voted playing public service announcements for the U.S. a result of the Calley incident. Station members were only using Calley as a scapegoat.

The Exponent fails to see any justification in sentencing of Calley and supports the radio station stand.

The army will continue to hear the thunder.



The activist is often dismissed as "disturbed, sick, depressed," one who came from a "permissive" home. This activism is a sure and certain sign that he has made an inadequate adjustment. It is assumed that the person is working out his emotional problems. No doubt, there may be truth in this way of seeing things, yet surely there is more to it.

There is a real world out there, beyond the self, and to make personal accommodation to it's normalcy can be the grossest kind of insanity. The activist is not off the hook, but then who is? Robert Coles, in an interview with Fr. Dan Berrigan says: "We don't ask about the kind of child rearing which enables a man to be a general or a war leader or a president who lies and cheats or a political leader who orders bombs to be thrown on defenseless villages. ... Whose credentials for sanity and

insanity are gone over?"

And which one of us would want to lose our sanity as our own possession? What if we were on Main Street, student, preacher, teacher, or father - we are the ones who are sane.

And yet is it not the normalcy of having killed perhaps 100,000,000 fellow men in the last fifty years that makes us not able even to think adequately about the behavior that is at the annihilating edge?

"But what we think is less than what we know; what we know is less than what we feel; what we love is so much less than what we are. And to that precise extent we are less than what we are..." (Experience-Laing) It's time we put it all together - the what we are with what we know with what we feel with what we love.

Todd Trefts
Episcopal Chaplain



'WHERE DO YOU WANT IT?'

EXPONENT

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GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE

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* Budget decrease

(Continued from Page 1)

the budget impasse and other fiscal matters would be settled first. If not, the legislators would have to return in June.

Thiessen, author of ExHB 28, Rep. Brown (R-Kalispell), and Sen. Groff (D-Ravalli) voted for the measure with Rep. Bradley and Sen. Vainio voting against it.

Rep. Bradley voted with her party on the issue. The Democrats voted against the bill as they are seeking higher appropriations. Rep. Bradley pointed out, "The average U.S. student pays 30 percent of his total university education whereas Montana students will only pay 21 percent even with the fee increase. In other states the sales tax has not helped students to escape higher tuition," she continued.

Rep. Brown stated that if the sales tax and income tax compromise is passed fee increases might not need to be raised.

Sen. Vainio voted against ExHB 28, "because the students should not have to pay more money; even with rising costs, inflation, and more students to consider, the state is only kicking in about the same amount as

before. Schools with the larger enrollments received more money per student," he further noted.

The major problem as Sen. Vainio sees it is that no money is being appropriated by the conservative conference committee.

Reasons for the cutback in funds varied. MSU Administrative Vice President, William Johnstone, felt some of the reasons stemmed from the economic situation in Montana as the state has not been able to keep up with the per capita earnings of the rest of the nation.

"The nation itself is in a period of recession coupled with inflation plus a decrease in government services they want to offer, and a strong desire for tax reform. Another important consideration is that education is not receiving as high a priority as previously," he commented.

The student demonstrations and other radical events on campuses across the nation contribute to revolting moods against education here in Montana. "The student strike held in Missoula last spring may

also have had a small effect. Complaints of professors not meeting their classes has also influenced the legislators," Johnstone said.

"There is absolutely no retaliation for the students strike last year," Sen. Thiessen emphatically stated. "Regarding students, everything is above par. We're proud of our students in this state," he continued.

Sen. Groff agrees. However, "Part of the problem is created by the image the university faculty are presenting. The faculty has helped to put the legislature in a revolting mood," he added.

Sen. Vainio cited several incidents that are hurting the universities. For instance, at MSU one architecture instructor also has a full-time practice downtown and there are some instructors only teaching two to four hours of a class a week and that there are some 'exotic' classes many legislators feel should be discontinued.

Reps. Brown and Bradley also believe the curtailment is not a lashing out at student unrest but shouldn't take precedence over a grim need at the state institutions. "The university system budget lends itself more easily to cutting," Rep. Bradley continued.

* Cheats

(Continued from Page 1)

"Since 80 percent of the general budget is personnel costs," added Johnstone, "a good share of the cuts must come from there."

"It appears minimal or no salary increases will be offered faculty this year under the present budget proposal," continued Johnstone.

the doctor's bag

By Dr. Arnold Werner

QUESTION:

I have been told that smoking marijuana lowers a person's blood sugar. Being a diabetic, this would be of particular interest. Would it be like to know if this is true, and if it would be harmful? Could it possibly cause some other harmful effects?

ANSWER:

Marijuana produces very few measurable physiological effects. About the only things that appear with regularity are changes in heart rate. Recent evidence suggests that blood sugar levels are not changed.

The striking effects of marijuana are on perception. Most people use marijuana because of its pleasurable effects. Some people are either unaffected or have unpleasant reactions. A few susceptible individuals become psychologically depressed. The mood-altering effect of the drug and tend to abuse alcohol and other drug abuse, it is probably true that people become dependent upon a substance have pre-existing difficulties. There is no evidence that marijuana has any value for depression, loneliness, or other difficulties, and is harmful as noted.

For the diabetic under good control the decision to use marijuana is the same as for anyone else. The worst that still remains getting arrested.

QUESTION:

I read recently that Vitamin A tablets will help with skin complexion clear. I bought a bottle of Vitamin A tablets. One contains 50,000 units. So far there has been no improvement in my skin, but for the first time in my life my skin has become very oily and I have to wash it every other day. Could this be caused by the extra Vitamin A?

ANSWER:

Although Vitamin A has been prescribed in the treatment of skin complexion, there is no evidence that it is effective. The only use of Vitamin A is in the treatment of Vitamin A deficiency. Deficiency is very rare but can occur when people are on diets that contain no vegetables, little fat or milk, or if they have intestinal abnormalities so that absorption of this vitamin is impaired. The body does not manufacture Vitamin A and must obtain it from external sources.

The daily requirement for Vitamin A is only 5,000 units. When it is given as a dietary supplement no more than 10,000 units a day is necessary. There are skin lesions associated with Vitamin A deficiency which resemble hard lumps on the arms, thighs, and buttocks. More importantly, Vitamin A deficiency can lead to night blindness and if the lack is severe, permanent loss of vision can result.

Many cases of hypervitaminosis A (too much Vitamin A) have been reported. This condition occurs most often when people overdose themselves with the vitamin in treating skin problems. Nausea, vomiting, weakness, loss of hair, itching, and splitting of the corners of the mouth can result. If you are taking more than 100,000 units per day of those pills you bought, you are a candidate for hypervitaminosis A.

If you are suffering from acne, there is something to be gained in the clearing of your complexion. The increased oiliness of the skin would tend to make acne worse, not better.

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MSU among the top 10

Forensics team members from MSU placed ninth out of 168 schools from throughout the nation at a recent tournament hosted by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity.

The collegiate competition was held during spring break at the University of Houston.

The MSU squad earned a superior sweepstakes rating, with each member in the top 50 percent of his event.

Individual ratings were:

Jeanne Tognetti, superior - oratory; David Wheeler and Robert Jovick, excellent - extemporaneous debate; Robert Kaze, good - discussion and oral interpretation; Wheeler, good - oratory; Jovick and Tom Sheehy, good - extemporaneous speaking; Leon Spaeth, and Miss Tognetti, good - debate; and David Larimer and Sheehy, good - debate.

Forensics Coach Les

Lawrence was elected to a third term on Pi Kappa Delta's national council. He is a member of the MSU English, speech, and theatre arts staff.

Lawrence said Pi Kappa Delta awards its "order of highest distinction" for both ability in forensics and academic standing.

"MSU," he continued, "was among the top 10 schools in the national with the greatest number of people holding these awards of highest distinction."

EEE* educators educate educators

The fourth annual Business Education Day, scheduled at MSU Saturday, is expected to attract about 200 teachers from throughout the state.

The program is sponsored by the MSU School of Commerce. Overall theme this year is "The Total Business Education Curriculum." Guest speakers will be Dr. S. J. Wanous, a well-known business educator from the University of California at Los Angeles, and Chet Huntley of Big Sky of Montana, Inc.

Co-chairmen Daniel Hertz and Floyd Frost of the School

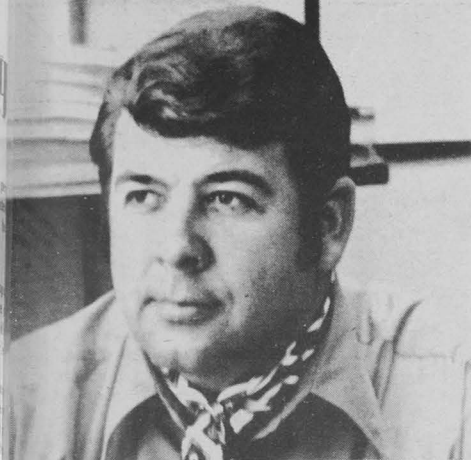
of Commerce said group discussions will include: Montana's curriculum guidelines for business education, data processing, applications, use of mechanical pacers, simulated office laboratories, ways of determining vocational needs of a community, and the cooperative method of instruction.

Also participating in the sessions will be members of Pi Omega, national business teacher education honor society, and the collegiate division of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

Super!

The ecumenical singing group, The New Genesis, will participate in a worship service at the Faith United Methodist Church, 205 N. Church, Sunday at 11:00 am. The service will be somewhat experimental in nature and is based on the idea that a worship service should be a festive occasion.

The theme will be "Self Images of Jesus and Judas" based on the recording Jesus Christ Superstar and will be presented through group dialogue. Visitors are welcome.



Storaska to elaborate on rape in speech here Monday.

be or not to be, raped?

be molesters beware, Storaska (the scourge) will be on campus. Storaska will be at 8 pm Monday night in the Ballroom. His topic is "Be or Not To Be Raped -

Prevention of Assaults on Women."

The lecture is described as "a total program designed to educate women on the prevention of assaults and on realistic methods of self defense." The talk is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and is free to the public.

gates prepare

Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth will hold a three-day conference at MSU beginning

A 52-member committee will concentrate its efforts on studying Montana delegates attend the White House Conference on Youth, scheduled for June 22 in Estes Park, Colo. The committee will also hear delegates who attended the House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D.C.

If it hadn't been for the water,
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We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

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Sonny came back

AND HE'S GLAD . . .

Coach Sonny Holland, a former Montana State mid bracket all-American for three years, stepped into the head coaching job vacated by Tom Parac over spring break. Holland with ten years experience faces a tough rebuilding program

In three years of being a head coach, he has produced two championship teams, his last in 1969 when he led Western Montana to the Frontier Conference Championship.

Holland stated that a positive approach would be taken in rebuilding the Bobcats.

HE DID

A major change will be seen in the offensive structure where a balanced attack of running and passing will be employed. Defensively there will be very little change.

About eighty players will greet the coaching staff on May 3, for the start of spring football.

When asked about the addition of Don Christensen, Holland replied, "We feel very fortunate to obtain the services of a man with such varied experience. He's held in high esteem among the state's coaches and his record speaks for itself."

Christensen

Don Christensen, one of the most successful high school coaches in the state, joined Montana State's coaching staff Wednesday, becoming the offensive coordinator and the first assistant to newly appointed Head Coach Sonny Holland.

A native of Scobey, Montana, he is a graduate of Carroll College in Helena. Christensen comes from Kalispell where he led them to the class AA championship. In seventeen years of coaching he has compiled a fantastic record of 97 wins, 33 losses, and 4 ties.

Christensen stated, "There have been some problems the past few years, and we've got to start solving them."



Tenn win

Montana State's 1970 won two of three 1970 weekend in Wahsingia attempt to stay above mark during a series this weekend in Idaho.

MSU plays R Friday at Rexburg, of matches Sa Pocatello. The Bob against Utah State State Saturday on courts.

Montana State Friday with a 6 Washington State, back with 6-2 and over Big Sky foe match with Whit canceled because weather.

Tiller leave

Joe Tiller, a football coach at 1965, has resigned Director Tom Parac Tiller's resignation April 20.

Tiller said the investigating some opportunities. T however, he's planning graduate school at M A native of Tiller distinguished player at MSU and career by playing East-West Shrine ga Francisco.

He was a student coach at MSU in became a fulltime in 1965. Tiller was the offensive line seasons and the Bob tied for three Conference titles time.

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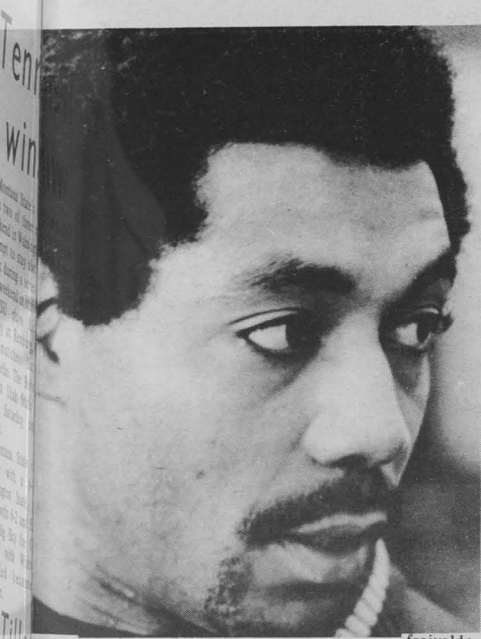
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Little "I" animal drawing

Drawing of livestock for the Little International (Little "I") will be Monday in the Ag Auditorium, beginning at 5 pm. This drawing is open to all MSU students who wish to participate in the livestock show.

The livestock consists of these categories: beef - Angus and Hereford breed; dairy stock; sheep - Hampshire and Columbia; swine; and horses. The horses are for halter class and only ten will be drawn.

All equipment for each class is furnished. Students may use their own equipment if desired.

The Little "I" is an annual, on-campus livestock show. It provides students with a chance to exhibit their ability in handling stock animals.

Awards and scholarships are presented to outstanding students by the Little "I". Merchants donate gifts to the winners of each class.

This year Little "I" will be

held May 7 and 8. The livestock judging contest, open to all students, is also May 7. On May 8 are the horse performance classes in the afternoon and that

evening is the livestock showmanship contest and the Queen Coronation. Little "I" will be held at the Livestock Pavilion.

Campus Wrestling heavy

Campus wrestling will be at its peak next week when the all-campus wrestling tournament will be held in the Old Gym. Registration and weigh-in will be held in the Old Gym dressing room on April 5 and 6, between 4 and 5:30 pm.

Entries are open to everyone and will close promptly at 5:30 pm on Tuesday. The respective

weight divisions are: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavy. Individual trophies will be awarded to weight division champs.

Matches will begin on April 7 at 7 pm in the lower floor of the Old Gym. Officials will be provided by the varsity wrestlers. Pairing brackets and match times will be posted in the locker room.

Brickhouse

have waited for all That was Bill's response to being the sixth round by the Lakers. Brickhouse, scorer for Montana last year was the only player drafted by the Basketball Association.

Earlier he was drafted by Dallas of the American Basketball Association in the fourteenth round. MSU Coach Gary Hulst's response to the draft was, "It's a great honor to be picked as one of the top one hundred players in the country." Hulst feels that Brickhouse will

make good if given a chance.

What preference does he have between the NBA and the ABA, "I would prefer to play for the NBA as it has better recognition in the public eye. The ABA three point play is great and I feel that the NBA should adopt this rule," Brickhouse stated.

Team bucks over break

practice rides on rough and hard workouts on a machine" were the ingredients for a weeklong horse school held at the school, sponsored by the MSU Rodeo Club, was using the university's

can ride horses that many others would have trouble staying on. There has been a tremendous amount of ability displayed here."

Both Davis and Huston, the bareback bronc instructor, placed their emphasis on helping the riders improve balance and timing in spurring.

"Riding broncs is like a woman dancing with different men," Davis said. "Each man dances differently and each horse bucks in a different way."

During the school, the cowboys used a machine that simulated the motion of a high bucking horse to get additional practice.

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ine points of the the art of bronc riding at to 38 young riders ana and other western y two professional who have won several hip crowns in the western sport, Shawn Jim Huston.

e kids have good to go on and do real Davis. "Some of the boys at this school

ARY OBLIGATION? t Guard is accepting is for the September now. Apply early to see qualify. See the Career Office, 242 Reid, for n.

Jack's Drive-In advertisement featuring menu items like Mexican Style Tacos 35c, Onion Rings 30c, and Hamburgers 40c, with free delivery options.

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CHRYSLER S-A-W-B-U-C-K-E-R-S advertisement listing car models and prices, including Plymouth, Dodge, and Chrysler vehicles.

ROLFE & WOOD, INC. advertisement for automotive services, featuring Dodge Trucks and Jeep vehicles.

Charrette ponders on-campus living

MSU now has 8,000 students. By 1980, the projected enrollment here will be over 10,000 students. With housing in downtown Bozeman already difficult to come by, where will these people find places to stay in the future?

This question was posed to a group of students, administrators, faculty, and architects who met on the MSU campus during spring break. And somewhere in the process of three days of brainstorming, the On-Campus Living charrette developed some ideas and answers.

Organized by University Architect Andy van Teylingen and the On-Campus Living Office, headed by M. Glenn Lewis, the charrette formally addressed itself to the question: "As the number of students requiring housing increases - what kind of housing should we build?"

The charrette was developed as a method of reducing the time involved in planning of physical facilities. Where normal planning methods require up to two years of committee meetings, a charrette can provide essentially the same information after a week of concentrated effort.

According to van Teylingen, who has been a motivating factor behind MSU's pioneering use of the charrette process, the great advantage of the charrette is that it allows for unstructured exchange of ideas with few limitations.

Two years ago, MSU hosted the first charrette in the United States that considered planning of a collegiate educational facility. The result of that charrette is the Classroom-Office Building recently funded by the legislature.

The nursing building to be constructed on the site of Bridger Hall is also the product of a charrette.

"The charrette on the nursing building," commented van Teylingen, "not only helped us design the building, but ended up revamping the nursing curriculum."

The On-Campus Living charrette held March 25-28 is thus the third educational facilities charrette to be held at MSU.

Besides the ten students who participated in the charrette, several faculty from different curricula, a number of administrators from the Housing Office, and architects both from the campus and around the state participated.

The most interesting result of the charrette was the amazing unanimity that 30 people from so widely separated areas of interest reached.

During the two and a half days the charrette was in session, the participants established criteria of evaluating housing facilities for college students, be they single or married. It also considered the application of these criteria to specific housing types.

Basic to any living facility, according to the consensus of the charrette, are five features: 1. personal expressibility; 2. flexibility; 3. liveability; 4. academic atmosphere; and 5. physical and mental health features.

The charrette felt that personal expressibility can be better achieved by providing moveable furniture, by allowing occupants to paint their rooms, and by permitting self-supervision for the occupants of some living complexes.

The charrette decided that the university, if it wants to provide housing for students, should aim for the flexibility of all of its living units.

Students should be given the alternative of preparing their own food, of eating off-campus, or of getting meals from the university food service.

Bathrooms, according to the charrette, should also be offered in options of private, semi-private, and gang facilities.

Furthermore, the charrette recommended that the university consider providing facilities to accommodate groups of three or four students as well as married couples.

All housing units, similarly, should be open to any student of the university on a first-come-first-served basis. Faculty may also be temporarily housed in university housing.

Director of Housing Andy Blank commented: "We are in a period of social change, and these alternatives provide us the means of changing with the students' needs."

The charrette, however, felt that sleeping units should be separate from living, cooking, and studying areas in all housing types. Economic considerations will prevent implementation of this recommendation for some facilities.

To provide for the physical and mental health of the residents, the charrette recommended more open and recreational space be planned for any new housing units the university may build.

It was in view of these five criteria of housing that the charrette evaluated different types of accommodations, including classic

dormitory facilities, suites, apartment houses.

The consensus of the charrette on suites and apartments offer the most flexibility and liveability for married and students alike.

The charrette did not, however, recommend that the university build these, because there is not sufficient information available to predict future student needs.

Cooperative and communal housing were also discussed by the charrette, but participants were unable to determine student need for these facilities.

General problems of dormitory policy also discussed by the charrette. Most of these are dictated by the university's obligations and responsibilities, cannot be changed. A number of the policies recommended by the charrette will be changes of present housing policy.

Among the policy items considered were the on-campus living requirements, present policies as they relate to visitation, coeducational dormitories.

Though the majority age in Montana has been lowered to 19 years, the present university policy of freshman live-in requirements cannot be readily changed without jeopardizing the bonding of the dormitories.

The charrette decided in favor of coeducational housing facilities, including Cohabitation living, in which opposite-sex students occupy adjacent rooms in the dormitories, did not find favor with the charrette.

Dean Paisley of the Office of Student Affairs and Services turned architect for the time to explain, with the use of well-drawn floor plans, how spaces in the Lewis and Clark dormitories could be converted into family suites.

In considering the results of the charrette, both van Teylingen and Lewis echoed the sentiments. "To us, the message is loud and clear. You have given us a very good idea of where we should go in our future housing plans."

"The charrette has far exceeded our expectations, and was as exciting as we have held. We now have a firm foundation for our planning," concluded van Teylingen.

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Holy Week Schedule - Easter 1971
Catholic Campus Community MSU

Holy Thursday - April 8 - 5:10 PM Danforth Chapel
Good Friday - April 9 - 2:10 PM, Ag Auditorium
Easter Vigil Mass - April 10 - 8:00 PM* Ag Auditorium
Easter Sunday - April 11 - 10:00 AM, Ag Auditorium
12:00 noon, Ag Auditorium
7:00 PM, Ag Auditorium

* Please note that there will be no Sat. 4:00 PM Mass.

Sacrament of Peace and Forgiveness:

Communal Penance Service:

Monday, April 5 - 8:00 PM Danforth Chapel

Individual Confessions:

Sat., April 10 - 4:00 to 6:00 PM Danforth Chapel

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The train won't stop here any more

Bozeman is one of several southern cities that will be without passenger train service effective May 1, 1971.

The present population of the major cities left out of the Railpax route in Montana is 171,000 compared to a population of 27,000 in the cities included in the route. Also nine out of ten major colleges are not located along the route. Northern Montana College at Havre is the only one included.

According to a clerk at the rail station here in Bozeman, there are approximately 30 students using the trains on a Friday. Over the breaks it is considerably more.

A representative of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce attended a special meeting sponsored by the Helena Chamber of Commerce to consider other possible action in response to the impending loss of all passenger service along the

southern route. These possibilities were discussed:

1. Challenging the legality of Railpax, possibly on the grounds that its formation did not fully comply with a required policy statement of environmental protection.

2. Compromising with the announced selection of the northern route by providing every-other day service across the southern portion.

3. Legislation increasing the federal appropriation to Railpax in order to expand its service.

A new motorcycle parking area has been built in the northwest corner of the Gatton Field parking lot.

This new area is to offset the one removed for construction of the Student Health Center addition.

The final resolution passed stated, "Legislation be introduced to repeal the Railpax Act or to delay its effective date one year beyond May 1 1971, so that priorities and concepts can be examined in the light of public interest, convenience, and necessity."

PINNINGS

Tini Litschen, KAT, to Bill Mortinsen, Sig Ep.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan M. Popiel, Ind., to Kenneth S. Senn, Ind.
Kathy Gaffney, Ind., to Jerry Mundy, Ind.

Joyce Hagen, Ind., to John Lagerquist, Sig Ep.

Nancy Laity, to Mike Mueller, Denver, Colo.

Kathy Michel, to Jerry DeVille.



new about something old, Love Story.

Porter

Love story - its title says all

Mary Schmidt
You say about a girl who died? That's beautiful. That she loved the Beatles . . .

You review a movie story? You can say it's sad, and that you cry in your eyes. You was too mushy, too and a waste of time. could say it can't be because it was too or too universal. It's to explain what air is child. It's there but scribe it.

title, Love Story is it is a simple story and guy who meet, e, and get married. hidden meanings, ssages, or elusive Its simple, open, and believable. It will ever be a classic. It bly never even be its intricacies of plot e on the social evils of 's just a story, a love

is Jennifer Cavilleri (Graw). She's poor, a Radcliffe scholar bitchy. MacGraw's perb, one can't help ptured by her casual

free manner and the easy way she manipulates her man.

Her man is Ryan O'Neal, whose official label is Oliver Barret IV. He is also very intelligent and a Harvard scholar but very rich. Disinherited, he marries Jenny, they struggle with poverty, then reach easy street and plan to live happily ever after. But Jenny dies. That's the plot. But that's not the story.

The story can't be told, it has to be experienced. It's a gut reaction to something that can't be seen, only felt.

It's not an idealistic story. There are no stary eyed lovers who can say no evil, do no evil, or think no evil.

These are college kids, they use questionable language, indulge in premarital sex, and even fight.

They could be the couple next door, the girl and guy kissing goodnight in front of the dorm or even you and me. They're so believable it leaves you wondering if you know a couple like them.

The picture has been nominated for best picture, best director, best actress, best actor, best supporting actor, best original screenplay, and best original musical score. That speaks for itself.

Perhaps Love Story is a

reaction to all the movies with messages that have been released lately. Maybe the pendulum is swinging the other direction. Could it be that people are tired of complicated moralistic shows? Is Love Story's popularity due to its simplicity and lack of preaching?

For those of you who feel the need to find a social lesson in every story you read or see, don't go to Love Story, you'll be bored. If you want to see a touching and moving picture, you will find it an evening well spent. It's been said they try too hard to make you cry.

Maybe so. Still a few tears are bound to threaten to escape. Just as love means never having to say you're sorry, you may discover that big girls and boys do cry. And you may find out why.

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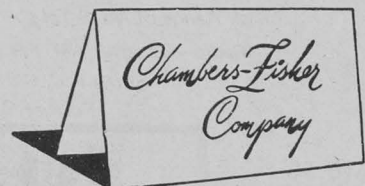
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VER POND



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Senate wields powers of creation and destruction

In student senate's first meeting of the quarter, last Monday night, Bob Kaze, a junior majoring in government, was elected by the body to fill a senate seat vacated by J. R. Iman at the last meeting of last quarter.

In further action, the student literary magazine, the *Apropos* was abolished. At the beginning of last quarter, two bills came before senate concerning *Apropos*.

One called for the *Apropos* being made a literary supplement of the *Exponent* and the other called for the abolishment of the magazine.

Both measures were tabled until the first senate meeting of spring quarter with the continuing existence of *Apropos* depending on the editor's work with the magazine during winter quarter. Because no issue of the *Apropos* came out last quarter, the *Apropos* was abolished.

The possibility of a student literary magazine was not ruled out by the senate. If an interested individual were to come before senate with a definite organization plan for a

staff and a defined format, a budget may be considered.

In last night's meeting a supplementary budget for the radio station was approved as were constitutions for the Student International Meditation Society and the World Outreach for Christ.

Two bills were given their first readings. One calls for the strict adherence to budget deadlines and the other calls for the amending of two sections of the Student Bill of Rights.

Two resolutions were also passed last night. One provides that the PE 480 class, health and sex education, be allowed to meet in the SUB Theatre. The other resolution, which was passed unanimously, concerns staff parking.

It was announced by the elections committee that there is an opening for a new member on the committee, preferably a male. The committee also announced the filing deadline for the coming election, April 9, 5 p.m. Applications for *Exponent* editor and business manager are also due at this time.

HINKY DINKY

announcing
Rick Aznoe of No. 9 Tai Lane as the winner of the
Radio-Cassette AM, FM Recorder & Player
of the R.C. Cola contest
Further More

\$10.50

8 gallon
keg

Sale on Keg Beer

\$17.75

16 gallon
keg

By Barb Conitz
Exponent Society Editor

The Montana Repertory Theater of the University of Montana presented three plays at the Willson School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, *The Private Ear* and *Black Comedy*, both one-act plays by Peter Shaffer and *Three Sisters* by Anton Chekhov.

"Borrowed" furniture, a fiancée, and her father, an old girl friend, and plenty of company all plague a young artist as the lights go out in *Black Comedy*. Carol (the fiancée) and Brindsley (played by Kimberly Head and Tom Blair) borrow the expensive furniture of a neighbor to help impress Carol's father when he comes to meet Brindsley. Carol's father, Brindsley's old flame, and the neighbor (whose furniture adorns Brindsley's apartment) come to visit when the lights go out, and Brindsley proceeds to exchange his and his

Delinquent autos fined one buck

All traffic fines will be no more than \$1 effective after July 1, and cars parked illegally may be towed away at the expense of the car's owner, said MSU Police Chief Skerritt. Most schools in the university system already have the tow-away system, with a charge of \$15.

This legislative act will make traffic laws in the university system more uniform.

Another act of legislation gives the regents of MSU the power to appoint university security departments. MSU police have been appointed by the county as deputy sheriffs of the county as special police to

Dramas reveal life

neighbor's furniture in the darkness, so that the theft will never be discovered.

The unplanned "party" in the darkness is a lot of fun for the audience. Watching Carol's father, the old colonel, (played expertly by Rolland Meinholdt), grope around in the darkness is like watching a dog paddling around in a circle in the water. The absurdity of the play, the confusion of many guests in a dark room, and Brindsley's attempt to return his neighbor's furniture back to his apartment with the neighbor sitting right there all make a very enjoyable comedy.

The stage is lit, yet the actors and actresses maintain the feeling of absolute darkness so well that the audience never seems sure if the actors on stage miss running into each other by sight - or luck.

The Private Ear, with a cast of three, shows the bumbling efforts of a man who supposes himself to be a detective. Richard Grady (pronounced Chad, friend, Ted), tries to impress Doreen, played by Atkinson, that he makes the audience impatient and bored toward him. Of a debonair and expert manner of Ted, played by Stokes, does not impress Doreen with Tchaik with the Doreen, as well as her herself. All the of a young person that have been destroyed at the end. The applauding someone and this is the stage play, that that feeling communicated.

Anton Chekhov's *Sisters*, a four-act play, action, but with extra a serious drama of at the turn of Chekhov said of love the people I and find them at say you weep for me but that is not with them. I wrote these 'Look how badly boring you live.' me that if you show badly they live, then to change, and better.' Chekhov's are indeed lovely completely different but each is bored with doing nothing to see

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