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# Forum Will Consider Athletic Budget Facts

"Football—Who Should Foot the Bill?" will be the topic of a discussion by the Montana Forum committee in Journalism 104 tonight at 8. The group will consider a proposed 1953-54 budget with emphasis on the 48 per cent now given to athletics, according to Chairman Dave Leuthold, Billings.

"The purpose of our forum is to bring the facts necessary for consideration in formulating the budget to the student body," Leuthold said. "The members of our panel will be Dan Lambros, ASMSU president; Don Cameron, ASMSU business manager; Herb Wunderlich, dean of students; and Harry Adams, the person who has the best knowledge of athletic finances. Ludvig Browman will be moderator."

Each of the alternatives for balancing the athletic budget will be discussed. These include raising the percentage; raising the activity fee; renewing the \$10,000 a year grant; or allowing the department to obtain funds outside student resources. The possibility of dropping football cannot be considered, because that sport has been authorized by the state board of education, according to Don Cameron.

In addition to these proposals, there is one drawn up by Budget and Finance committee to be presented to Central board today. Their present stand is: To give the athletic department 48 per cent as in the past; to end the allocation from the general reserve fund, to refuse to raise the athletic fee for athletics, and to transfer the expense for M blankets from the general reserve fund to the athletic budget.

They also recommended placing

the Aber day ballot. Their position would absolve them of any responsibility for indebtedness the athletic department might incur, above the money given to them quarter for the athletic budget on a special assessment fee of \$1 a

from the student budget, approximately \$25,000.

The panel will also consider the problems of other MSU organizations, several of whom are asking for increased percentages from the student budget.

In addition to the panel members Kirk Badgley, University auditor, and Paul Chumrau, athletic publicity director, will be present to answer questions. After the panel members have presented their facts, they will answer questions from the audience.

## Aber Day Plans Include Varied Campus Activities If Weather Man Agrees

BY JOAN KILBURN

The weather man is worrying the MSU student body. Will he have a change of heart and send some warm spring sunshine here for Aber day? That is the big question on campus. Everyone should pray for sunshine, accompanied by a tropical heat wave for next week, said Bob Graves, Billings, Aber day chairman.

Another question, of course, is when is Aber day, and there is yet another question in everyone's mind. Will the students stay on campus for the activities during the big day? A nasty rumor is going around campus that without full student support for all events, this may be the last of one of the University's most vital traditions, Aber day.

Plans for the Variety show are

in full swing after Interfraternity council voted to support it unanimously last week. The council voted to cancel its plans for an Interfraternity convocation on Aber day and give full support to the Variety show.

The show is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Two trophies will be given for the best act. One will go to the winning women's group and one to the men's.

The morning of Aber day, Don Clark, Billings, and his committee will wake up the campus. Helping him will be the freshman honorary band, M club, and the Spurs.

Campus clean-up will be directed by Dick Shadoan, Billings, in the morning. The schedule of the work detail will be announced later. Areas for clean-up have been mapped out.

The slime sheet of MSU, Campus Rakings, published by the Theta Sigma Phis, will go on sale at noon of Aber day. Theta Sigs will sell the booklet.

Jim Burke, Livingston, is chairman of the food committee. Beef will be served at the barbecue. Don Gerlinger, Chicago, Ill., is handling the financial end of Aber day.

High court will be at 3 p.m. following the Variety show. In view of the eventful year of pranksters' activities, High court may be busy.

Voting will take place in the Student Union all afternoon. Ballots will be counted during the afternoon and evening. As trends become apparent, they will be posted on a blackboard in the Union.

Results of the election will be announced at the dance in the Gold room. The Moon Moods will play from 7 to 9.

There will be the usual games and contests during the day, said Bob Graves. A complete schedule will be in Friday's Kaimin.

## Smith Releases Honor Roll; Fifteen Earn Straight A's

Fifteen MSU students earned straight A's last quarter, according to the winter quarter honor roll released by Registrar Leo Smith.

Students earning straight A's

### Board Rehires Six Presidents

The State Board of Education rehired the six university unit presidents Monday at salary increases of \$900 to \$1,000 yearly. All presidents were rehired for three years, with contracts to be offered them beginning July 1. Presidents Carl McFarland of Montana State University and R. R. Renne of Montana State college will receive \$11,000 yearly, or \$1,000 more than previously.

The board granted salary increases to most faculty members at all university units. The board also directed the university system executive secretary, Dorothy Green, to arrange a meeting of the unit presidents with Governor Aronson. At this meeting, they will determine whether the setting of a maximum salary scale for university faculties is advisable.

were Norman Anderson, Chinook; George Coffman, Stanley Rathman, and Bob Hoyem, Missoula; Bob Cutler, Bozeman; Shirley DeForth, Glendive; Jerome Kovis and Jewell Osterholm, Great Falls; Robert Lechleitner, Tower City, Pa.; Gary Marbut, Long Beach, Calif.; Russell Pfohl, Deer Lodge; James Ryan, Seldovia, Alaska; William Strange, Walla Walla, Wash.; Georgia Walkup, Berkeley, Calif.; and Patricia Woodcock, Miles City.

In addition, 221 other students qualified for the honor roll. To be eligible, they must have earned either a minimum of 54 grade points with an index of 3.0, or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of 3.5. No student is eligible if he has an "F" on his current record.

The winter honor roll included 49 freshmen, 53 sophomores, 56 juniors, 63 seniors, and 15 graduate students. Fourteen students earned 70 or more grade points. Russell Pfohl and James Ryan earned the highest number of grade points with 80 each. Both received straight A's and were taking 20 credits.

## ROTC Rifle Team Emerges Victor in Hearst Contests

MSU's ROTC rifle team number one won first place among senior units of the Sixth army in the 32nd annual William Randolph Hearst national ROTC Rifle competition which was fired last December. Only four points separated the MSU sharpshooters from the top team in the nation. Almost 1,500 teams participated.

J. R. Hearst, in a letter to President McFarland, said, "This year's matches were more keenly competed in than ever before in the long history of the event." He commended the MSU team, saying, "Success of your team should therefore be a matter of great pride to all concerned."

James A. Pfusch received individual scoring honors. He was one of



the three contestants who attained the highest individual score in the division. Pfusch shot a 192, only two points from the top man in the division.

Members of the team are (see cut) top row left to right: Francis C. Powers; Sgt. Milton C. Hansen, team advisor; James A. Pfusch; and Charles T. Coston. Kneeling are: Byard W. Rife, and Donald R. Schlesler.

Team members were selected by Sgt. Hansen. A second team, also selected by Sgt. Hansen, placed eighth in the Sixth Army area. Members of the second team were Paul C. Beckstrom, Thomas W. Ritter, Richard V. Clearman, Harlan L. Hayes, and Jack T. Daniels.

### D. Beiglhe Picked By Business Frat

Doug Beiglhe, Deer Lodge, has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity. Beiglhe will reign until next spring. He succeeds Chuck Davis, Glendive.

Other newly elected officers are Wally Otterson, Missoula, vice-president; George Shrum, Buffalo, Wyo., secretary; Don Talcott, Great Falls, treasurer, and Harry Burdell, Kalispell, master of ritual.

### Legal Fraternity Hears Broker Talk

E. P. Roberts of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, investment broker firm, spoke at a luncheon sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, yesterday in the Student Union.

Roberts spoke on "Investment Problems Facing a Lawyer" and presented a short film on investment. About 35 faculty members and students from the law school attended.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY DICK BIBLER



"Shot that putt—throw—that—get th' lead out, this ain't no six day bike race ya know."



## Editorial...

There's Better Means Than

## A \$6,000 Subterfuge

Central Board meets a touchy problem this afternoon. One course of action will lay Board members open to charges of usurpation of powers that should supposedly rest with "the students." The other course will be a literal admission that Board members show financial discrimination when dealing with recipients of ASMSU monies.

The cause of the problem is a recommendation devised in a Budget and Finance meeting this week. It recommends that Central board place on the Aber day ballot a proposal to levy a special assessment of \$1 per quarter next year for each student to help reduce the athletic department deficit.

At that same meeting Budget and Finance recommended that ASMSU would not be responsible to alleviate the \$10,000 deficit expected during the coming year. Those two recommendations sound contradictory. Perhaps the instigators were cognizant of that fact when they prepared them. Nevertheless, those are the recommendations that Central Board must debate at face value this afternoon.

## Behind the Face Value...

A look at the attempt to raise \$6,000 by \$1 assessments reveals an interesting commentary when viewed behind the face value. Obviously the \$6,000 won't erase the \$10,000 deficit. In the opinion of some Budget and Finance members, the proposed ballot is solely a means of permitting students through their vote to express themselves on the current athletic problem. If students vote to pay the assessment, that vote would significantly indicate that ASMSU leaders have been "erroneous in their claims that students don't wish to financially back athletics above their usual yearly contribution. Thus if Central Board rejected the plan it would refute students the opportunity to speak for themselves.

## Discrimination Against La Boheme?

However, if Central Board permits this plan to go on the ballot, it is admitting that athletics can use any means available, including special ballots, to garner money from the students. At face value it indicates Central board is outwardly helping the athletic department to make up the deficit in a manner financially disadvantageous to the students that Board is representing. And it hardly appears correct that a Board should rake La Boheme managers over the coals for exceeding a budget, by \$400, then outwardly help athletic managers who, self-admittedly, say they will exceed their budget by \$10,000.

## The Answer Is a Better Query...

If Budget and Finance members wish to query the student body concerning the correct financial emphasis for athletics, let it be done in a straight forward way with simple questions.

The present proposed subterfuge through the guise of a \$6,000 assessment is not worthwhile because it 1) will solve only three-fifths of the problem if it does pass, 2) will assuredly arouse antagonism that might nullify future attempts to raise money by assessment-means, 3) is contradictory to the ASMSU policy of keeping each group within its budget, 4) does not, at its face value, represent to students a simple query as to the voter's opinion of athletic emphasis.—B.J.

## Today's Meetings

Phi Delta Phi, 12 p.m., Eloise Knowles.  
Central Board, 4 p.m., Eloise Knowles.  
AWS, 4:30, Central Board room.  
Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., Room 23, ROTC building.  
M Club, 7 p.m., Central Board room.  
Phi Mu Epsilon, 7:30, Eloise Knowles.  
IRC, 7:30, Bitterroot room.  
Phi Chi Theta, 7:30, BE 301.  
SCA, 7:30, Bitterroot room.  
Bob Lawrence Dance class, 8:30, Copper room.  
SCA Cabinet, 9 p.m., Eloise Knowles.  
Pershing Rifles, 9 p.m., Gold room.  
New Student Union committee, 9 p.m., Central Board room.  
WAA will not meet today. High school play day plans will be finished at the April 22 meeting.  
Home Arts club, 7:30, Delta Delta Delta. Election of officers.  
Aber day show rehearsal will be in the Gold room tonight at 7:30. There will be no practice Thursday because of the Bibler Bounce.

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Gershwin Concert Reviewed  
By Piano, History Specialist

(Ed. Note: Frank Milburn Jr., son of the MSU athletic director, studied six years at the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria, and three years at Oberlin college, Ohio. In his studies he specialized in piano and history of music. He is now enrolled in the MSU School of Journalism.)

BY FRANK MILBURN JR.

A concert devoted to one composer's work brings up the question of that composer's place in music history. In a poll taken ten years ago, the American music public gave Gershwin fifth place among the musical great and placed him between Mozart and Schubert. (The music historians did not agree and gave him no place on their list of ten.)

His major works have been programmed by all large orchestras, and to Europe, he is the composer by whom American music is known. "Porgy and Bess" has received more popularity than any modern opera. With all these factors taken in account, it is obvious that some musical force of great dimensions is at work.

Many a serious musician has been led to say, "Sure, he was a good composer, but it is strictly musical comedy stuff!" But it is not as simple as that. When Gershwin introduced the "jazz" atmosphere to music, he actually helped to free American music from its stagnant ties of European influence and gave it a distinct character of its own. No less a composer than Ravel incorporated the jazz element into his "Concerto in G." True, the jazz influence is not strong today, but it is no longer a symptom of our times. The jazz, in itself, was not important; it was a manner for new freedom of expression.

Gershwin's America was seen from the limited, sophisticated, night club life of the New Yorker. "Porgy and Bess" is nearer to Harlem than Charleston. The "Cuban Overture" is the New Yorker's imitation of Cuban rhythms and melodies. His music is improvisatory in character, and that is why the "Rhapsody in Blue" with its free form is more successful than the

"Concerto" though the latter has many powerful ideas. The heart of Gershwin lies in his songs because he can speak without restriction of all the beauty that he felt.

The people involved in directing the concert seemed to have been confused whether to present the music in concert fashion or to make a good show at all costs. There was no need for the singers' musical comedy gestures or blue lighting for the "Rhapsody." It is obvious that the music can stand by itself, and Gershwin can take the risk of being presented as serious music. The orchestra, as a rule, played

well, though one felt the need for a larger string section for more adequate balance. Theodor Uppman has a fine baritone voice and sang with clear enunciation. Carolyn Long's voice wavered a little but on the whole she sang with conviction.

The highest artistry of the evening was achieved by the pianist Sanroma. He alone seemed to understand the seriousness of Gershwin's message and played with a great sense of understanding for Gershwin's improvisatory style. It is no easy matter to play this music without becoming overly sentimental. The second movement of the concerto was outstanding for its sense of color and the solo sections of the Rhapsody evoked the true mood of Gershwin intimacy which had been strangely lacking throughout the evening.

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# Grizzlies Plan Scrimmages in Last Football Sessions; Coach Not Over-Optimistic

With only eight of the allotted 20 spring football sessions remaining Coach Ed Chinske will be working his Grizzlyidders this week on timing and perfection of their new plays. He also plans two scrimmages and work on pass patterns and side defense.

Chinske is not over-optimistic regarding his 1953 prospects. The Grizzlies will be small, especially the backfield, and lack depth. Quarterback they have two capable veterans in Murdo Campbell and Dick Heath, plus the addition of Curt Milne from last year's squad. Dick Imer, transfer from Washington university, has looked good at halfback and two promising backs from the frosh team are Don Bissell and Dale Shupe, according to Chinske.

Line Coach John Zeger will have to find capable replacements for seniors Hal Maus, Jim Murray, Gordon Jones, Bob Antonick, and Bob Lamley. Vince Barone, another transfer from Washington, and Paul Weskamp, Ronan, have been showing promise at guard. By position the Grizzlies will be strong center and guard, but short at ends and backs.

Many grid prospects are participating in other spring sports or leaving out because of heavy study loads. Chinske's main concern this spring is trying to find combinations that can play both offense and defense effectively.

Probable starters and principal placements for the 1953 football season are ends: George Samuel-

son, junior; Ed Anderson, senior; Tom O'Brien, junior; and Sam Jankovich, sophomore. Tackles: Owen Deuchler, junior; Vince Barone, junior; Paul Weskamp, sophomore; and Walt Laird, junior. Guards: Jim Burke, senior; Joe DeLuca, junior; Don Little, junior; Howard Burke, junior; Chet Swearingen, junior; and Doug Dasinger, sophomore. Centers: Capt. Joe Roberts, senior, and Marilyn Jensen, junior. Quarterbacks: Murdo Campbell, junior; Dick Heath, junior; and Curt Milne, sophomore. Halfbacks: Bill Gue, junior; Dick Imer, junior; Dale Shupe, sophomore; and Ed Stocking, junior. Fullbacks: Bob Dantic, junior, and Don Bissell, sophomore. Other prospects include centers: Jim Wilson, Dick Lindsay, and Lee Boffo; ends: Arnold Royce and John Helterline; and backs: Don Brant, Dick Shadoan, Jerry Walker, Bob Skates, Del Rood, Tom Pomroy, and Ken Byerly.

## Dukes Need Luck, Experience, Says Manager Coleman

When the question was asked, "Who are the Dukes?", J. D. Coleman, playing manager of the newly organized ball team answered, "Just the hottest team in the intramural softball league, that's all."

The Dukes squad is unique in that it mostly is comprised of freshmen and veterans. In a squad of 12, there are eight frosh, seven of whom are vets.

The members of the team are pitchers, McGhee and Hoff; catcher, Tustison; infielders, Coleman, Tawney, Wester, and Kyser; and outfielders, Smith, Muir, Wuerthner, and Nelson.

# Spring Sports

BY BOB NEWLIN

After a 26-year lapse, baseball came back with a boom at Montana State college when 70-odd hopefuls greeted coaches Jinx Anderson and Schubert Dyche. Preliminary position listings show nine pitchers and four catchers out for the Bobcat squad. After three days of practice the Bobcats opened their season with a victory over Eastern Montana at Billings.

Six lettermen have returned to MSC's track squad this year. The Grizzlies and the Bobcats will meet at Bozeman on May 30 in the final 1953 meet for both squads. Last year the Grizzlies rode high above all opponents in the state intercollegiate track meet here. MSU totaled 106 points while second place MSC collected 26. In the history of the MSU vs. MSC track meet the Grizzlies have set 15 records, the Bobcats four.

General Frank Milburn, athletic director and baseball coach at MSU this spring, was football and baseball coach, and head of the ROTC department at MSU from 1926 to 1931. One of Milburn's outstanding gridiron performers and captain of the 1928 squad was Eddie Chinske, now head football coach at MSU.

Jumbo hall (Black Sox), by their fine early season performances, have established themselves as the team to beat in the intramural softball league.

The club is undefeated in five starts, two of which were league games. Two good pitchers, a fast, smooth infield, strong reserves, good solid hitting, and a lot of spirit characterizes the Jumbo squad.

## Today's Softball Schedule . . .

Phi Sigma Kappa meets the Foresters on field No. 1 at 4:15. Officials: Ed Bergquist and Allen Bradshaw.

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon on field No. 2 at 4:15. Officials: Ray Frank and Bruce Howe.

## Kappa Gammas Beat North Hall

Kappa Kappa Gamma beat North hall No. 2 7-5 Monday night in the only women's intramural softball game so far this week. Games scheduled for today and tomorrow will be postponed because of the Northwest District Health and Physical Education convention.

There will be no recreational swimming for women tomorrow night, according to Deanne Thorsrud, women's intramural director.

## Grizzlies Top Utah For Second Win; Humble Hits Well

The Montana Grizzlies won their second conference baseball game Monday when they edged the Utah Redskins 8-6 at Salt Lake City. Dick Hansen went the distance for Montana, giving up 11 hits, including two triples. Clint Humble, Montana shortstop, spearheaded the Grizzly attack with three hits, one of them a triple.

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## Adams Optimistic For Track Stars

"Barring injuries, Bill Rife could break the conference record both the mile and two mile this year," said Harry Adams, track coach. Adams added that Leon Conner could break or tie the record in the 440.

Skyline records as they now are:

100-yard dash—9.5, Burl, Colorado A & M, 1952.  
220-yard dash—20.8, Haynes, Denver U, 1949.  
440-yard dash—47.8, Levi Meyers, Utah State, 1931.  
880-yard dash—1:55.2, Squires, U of Utah, 1930.  
1 mile run—4:21.1, Robinson, BYU, 1949.  
Two-mile run—9:47.1, Robinson, BYU, 1948.  
120 high hurdles—14.4, Keith Tollstrup, U of Utah, 1949.  
1 mile relay—3:20.9, Colorado A & M, 1952.  
220 low hurdles—23.2, Speedie, U of Utah, 1940.  
Shot put—50'1 1/2", Morris, Utah State, 1951.  
High jump—6'7", Prattley, U of Utah, 1951.  
Broad jump—24'6 1/2", Biffle, Denver U, 1950.  
Pole vault—14' 1/16", Clark, BYU, 1940.  
Discus—160.85, Cannon, BYU, 1935.  
Javelin—219'7", Roylance, Utah State, 1949.  
Hammer throw—173' 2.64", Chester Ruickshank, Colorado A & M, 1935.

## Games Cancelled in Softball Play

Last night's softball games were cancelled because of cold weather. The games will be made up at the end of the season, according to George Cross. Games cancelled were Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi, and SAE vs. ATO.

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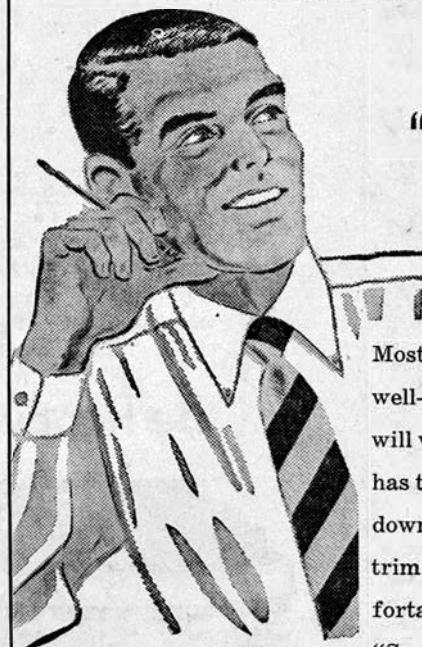
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## Blood to Flow At Gym Today; 620 Registered

Six hundred and twenty students have registered to give blood today and tomorrow at the Men's gym. Not many more can be taken, say officials, as the Red Cross bloodmobile will be at MSU for only two days.

Donation totals from the different living groups have not been compiled yet. The winner of the intra-group contest must be figured on a percentage basis.

Those giving blood today and tomorrow need not fear the experience. According to the Red Cross, a healthy person does not experience any noticeable effect from giving blood.

"Every precaution is taken to assure that the donor be scarcely aware of giving his blood," the Red Cross said. He rests before and after the donation.

A donor should avoid heavy, fatty foods, like eggs, meat, cream, salad dressings, butter, and fried foods during the four-hour period before giving blood. Such foods require a greater than usual amount of blood in the digestive region.

### EX-KAIMIN REPORTER GETS 'BIG STORY' PLAY

C. J. Hansen, former columnist for the Kaimin and reporter on the Helena Independent Record, will have his story of the Mann gulch fire dramatized on "The Big Story" tonight at 7:30 over KXLL. Hansen graduated from MSU in 1951. His satirical column, "Tongue in Cheek," appeared in the Kaimin the same year.

## Old Foresters In Anaconda Last Saturday

"The Old Foresters," an octet of forestry students, sang last Saturday before a joint convention of the Montana Society of Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and the American Chemical Society in Anaconda.

After appearing before the convention in the Montana hotel the group toured the Anaconda smelter.

"The Old Foresters" first appeared on campus at the Forestry club convocation to publicize the Foresters' ball. They also sang at the ball.

In February the group was encouraged to organize as an entertainment act. "The Old Foresters" was selected as the name of the group.

Members of the octet are Dick Faurot, St. Croix Falls, Wis.; Jack Hautzinger, Omaha, Neb.; Jerry Taylor, Sturgis, S. D.; Ted Rieger, Plevna; Doyne Tank, Hettinger, N. D.; Frank Kirschten, Baker; Jim Pfusch, Valley City, N. D.; and George Stone, Missoula.

Dr. Emerson Stone, father of George Stone and leader of Singing on the Steps in past years, is assisting the group with arrangements. George Stone is student director.

## Lindeman Speaks At IRC and SCA

Tom Lindeman, Billings, junior in history and political science, will speak at a joint meeting of International Relations club and Student Christian association at 7:30 on Wednesday, April 15, in the Bitterroot room.

The subject of his talk will be "The Unknown United Nations." Lindeman recently returned from New York City where he attended a United Nations seminar sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA. The group consisted of 200 faculty members and students from 27 states. They attended meetings of the General Assembly and special committees such as the Food and Agricultural organization and UNESCO. The talk will include an explanation of the various phases of UN work and their importance.

Refreshments will be served

## Koehler Gets Bronze Star

Maj. George Koehler, assistant professor of air science, was awarded a Bronze Star at an AFROTC review Monday night. The award was for his work as an intelligence officer in Korea.

Other awards, for high military academic standing, were presented to Charles P. Rightmire for fall and winter quarter, first year basic air; Allen F. Kelly Jr., second year basic air, fall quarter; and James L. C. Ford Jr., second year basic air for winter quarter.

Second and third place awards will be presented in Colonel McCauley's office today.

during the question-and-answer period, according to IRC president Doug Anderson and SCA president Donna Larson.

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