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4-28-1961

### Montana Kaimin, April 28, 1961

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Montana Kaimin

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year of Publication, No. 93  
Friday, April 28, 1961

## CB Welcomes New Officers At Final Regular Meeting

At its last regular meeting of the year, the 1960-61 Central Board welcomed incoming officers and finished up a few business matters.

●Ed Whitelaw, Elections Committee chairman, read the final election returns (see yesterday's Kaimin) and they were ratified by Central Board.

●John Datsopoulos presented a motion that the Glenn Miller Band be hired for \$2,500 for next year's homecoming. The motion was passed.

●John Carlson reported that plans are moving ahead to have MSU host next fall's Model United Nations Conference for Montana colleges. He said that this year's Model UN delegation members will sponsor a public meeting next Thursday at 7:30 in the Yellowstone Room to tell about the trip to the Model UN in San Francisco.

●Central Board continued discussion of the proposed 1961-62 budget. John Datsopoulos proposed an amendment to the by-laws which would no longer make it necessary to have both Budget-Finance Committee and Central Board approve recommendations by Activities Board for big-name entertainment.

## ASMSU Will Install Sunday at Banquet

The installation of new ASMSU officers will be Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at a banquet in The Pines, Paul Ulrich, ASMSU president, said. The budget for the academic year 1961-62 will be formally approved at that time.

New officers will take office after installation and will work with outgoing committees until new committee heads are appointed.

## Tau Kappa Alpha Speech Meet Draws Students of Many Areas

The 15th annual Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Intercollegiate Speech Tournament got under way last night with registration formalities and first round contests.

There are approximately 300 contestants from 32 western colleges and universities participating in the tournament. Contestants have come from as far away as Oklahoma, Nevada, and Utah. MSU has been host to this tournament for the past 15 years, Mr. McGinnis said.

Thirteen MSU students are participating in the tournament. Debate team I is Jerry Cunningham and Robert Nofsinger. Debate team II is Don Hetherington and Roger Garrett. Debate III is Robert Clark and Lowell Nelson.

In the oratory section MSU par-

The motion was passed, and now only Central Board need make such approvals.

●The final order of business was a short statement read by Douglas Grimm stating he didn't like the editorial methods of the Kaimin editor in the recent campaign.

## Recount Brings Suspense Aura

The ASMSU office rooms of the Lodge were filled with an air of suspense on Wednesday night during the counting of the election returns. The result of the presidential race was in doubt until 11 p.m. when the recount was completed.

Thirty-two ballots from the forestry sophomore camp were not expected to arrive until the next afternoon. At 9:30 p.m., with Adams' bare 26-vote majority on the first count, and the uncounted forestry ballots, the situation could have possibly been changed. However, the forestry ballots arrived at 10 p.m. and the final counts were underway.

The recount narrowed Adams' majority to 12 votes—the final official count.

Ballots for senior delegate also required a recount on Wednesday night. There were differences of only 10 votes separating some of the candidates on the first count. The recount results were: Dick Austin—127; Bari Lynn Bertelson—152; Dale Haarr—173; Diane Mossey—165; Bob Sankovich—141. Haarr, Miss Mossey and Miss Bertelson will represent the seniors on Central Board.

Barely one-third of the student body, about 1,300, went to the polls.

Participants are Jack Rudio, Charles Lewis, Richard Harger and Roger Garrett. Jack Basehart is the only MSU entry in the extemporaneous speech section. Jack Rudio is the sole entry in oral interpretation.

In the women's debate teams the entries are debate team I, Juliette Deschamps and Dina Riddle.

Pat Garrett is entered in the oratory section and Cordelia Brown is participating in oral interpretation.

The question to be considered by debate teams will be "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Saturday morning will be the final rounds, announcement of results and presentation of awards.

## Development Australian Object, Consul Tells Campus Audience

"Australia's major objective is to be permitted to develop in the next decade as we have in the past one, to develop our resources so as to sustain our present rapid growth of population in conditions of full employment and rising living standards," T. Wakeham Cutts, Consul General of Australia, said in his speech last night.

Sponsored jointly by Public Exercises and Visiting Lecturers Committee and Cosmopolitan Club, Mr. Cutts opened his program with a 20-minute film titled "This Land Australia."

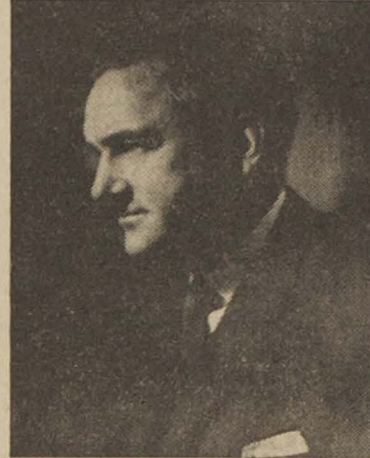
Cutts said his duties as Consul General include acquainting the people of the 13 western states with the culture of Australia.

He explained the early colonization of Australia and contrasted its settlement with that of the Western part of the United States.

He cited problems of a sparse

population coupled with that of a lack of oil and water.

In speaking of politics, both national and international, he reminded the audience that Australia is a member of the Commonwealth



T. WAKEHAM CUTTS

of Nations and is proud to be part of this union of independent nations.

Mr. Cutts said that he felt that Australia's geographic location and also world status made it different from the United States in the reaction it received from the small countries of the eastern world struggling for independence.

"Our experience leads us to believe that neighboring countries

## Sheridan Play Planned May 4-6

"The School for Scandal" by Richard B. Sheridan will be presented May 4, 5 and 6 in the Masquer Theater. It will be directed by Eileen Gallagher, senior in drama.

"The School for Scandal," is a comedy of manners, a satire on the follies of the fashionable social circle of the 18th century.

Miss Gallagher is a Royal Masquer, past treasurer of Montana Masquers, and present vice president of the organization. In 1960 she was awarded best actress for her performance in "The Four Poster."

"The School for Scandal" cast includes Tony Ayo, Sarah Grey, Roger DeBourg, Phyllis Hoover, Georgia Benton, Ron Engle, Wayne Finney, Susan Howard, Jim Baker, Ray Stewart, Norman Netzner, Marlin Whitt, Gib Clark, John Harding, Bill Moore and Marge Maxson.

Eighteenth century costumes for the production were designed by Sarah James. Technical advisers are: Allen Goddard, scenery; Tam Scriven, assistant to the director, Sara Grey, props, and Dick Willis, lights.

Reservations may be made by calling the Masquer Theater next week, according to Miss Gallagher.

## Children Featured At Final Concert

The final Missoula Civic Symphony concert of the season begins at 8:15 Sunday in the MSU Theater.

Preceding the evening performance, Eugene Andrie will conduct the traditional children's concert at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the theater.

Included on the Sunday evening program are "Rootabaga Suite," "Chorus of Ziggy-bugs" and "1812 Overture."

Brahms' second piano concerto will also be presented.

The children's concert is free, and University students will be charged 75 cents for the Sunday evening performance, according to Mr. Andrie.

## Calling U . . .

Organizations which have not paid their 1961 contract bills will have their names printed in the Kaimin after May 20.

More individual picture reorders have been received at the Sentinel Office.

Episcopal church, 5 p.m., talk by Paul Carter, 1928 versus the 1960 campaigns, 6 p.m., supper, 7 p.m., evensong.

LSA, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Center. Speaker, Pastor Rod Johnson. Bring money for spring banquet.

Aquamads, Sunday, 6 p.m. All show dress rehearsal.

Wesley Foundation meets at 5 p.m., Sunday, 626 Eddy Ave., Rev. Hugh Herbert will speak on "Methodist versus Roman Catholic."

Cosmopolitan Club, 9 a.m., Saturday, in front of the Lodge for picnic.

said Manuel Penabaz, a wiry Havana lawyer.

He does not believe more than 25 invaders were killed. He said about 1,000 were captured and most of the remainder of what he described as a 1,500-man force fled to the hills.

## JFK Asks Newspapers To Use 'Self Restraint'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy said last night no formally declared war ever posed a greater threat to U.S. security than the rampart threat of communism around the world.

would prefer to come to us for what we can offer them, rather than go further afield."

He said that Australia has sought to pursue three major objectives: To protect her security she has joined with the United States and New Zealand in the Anzus treaty and with those two countries and five others in SEATO. She will continue her membership in the Commonwealth of Nations and try to develop close relations with the United States.

"Australia is proud, and her people are proud of their achievements. We look forward to a continuation in the future of our present very close alignment with the United States in world affairs, but we want to remain a free and equal partner contributing our share to the common cause," he said.

Ralph McGinnis, chairman of the Public Exercises Committee, said that the next program would be May 5 in the MCHS auditorium with Dr. Allan Watts speaking on "Zen Buddhism and the Beats."

## Australia Hopes For Settlement, Cutts Tells Forum

Australia is extremely concerned with Laos because we are close neighbors," T. Wakeham Cutts, Australian Consul General, told Montana Forum Thursday noon.

"We sincerely hope that a peaceful settlement will be reached at the 14-power international conference. But, should no decision or peaceful settlement be made, we would face up to our SEATO commitments."

Mr. Cutts spoke briefly and led a discussion concerning the 15th session of the United Nations. He said that the most recent session found itself unable to complete all of its business because of the inadequacy of the present 100-member General Assembly system.

"Each of the 100 sovereign member nations is extremely jealous of its position, and will not relinquish speaking time," he said.

Mr. Cutts also elaborated on the financial situation of the United Nations.

"At present it costs \$10 million per month to maintain the forces in Africa. Of this amount, the Soviet Union and France refuse to pay a cent, leaving a deficit of \$40 million. We had a debt of \$20 million last year in addition to \$25 million cost for the forces in the Gaza strip."

In answer to a student question, Mr. Cutts said that the United Nations would not be an effective Cold War peace machinery unless the two foremost nations could break the deadlock which exists between them.

## U.S. Orbits 'Space Telescope' To Study Rays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A complex "space telescope" was fired into orbit yesterday to explore radiation mysteries of the universe.

The 95-pound satellite named Explorer XI sped away from this test center at 9:17 a.m. in the nose of a 76-foot Juno II rocket.

The telescope was aimed at a course which would swing it between 300 and 750 miles above the earth.

The payload includes equipment to relay the data to earth to be recorded in photographs of wavy lines on an oscilloscope. Each intended 98-minute orbit is expected

to produce 36 feet of 35mm film for study.

The success gives U.S. scientists the world's first astronomical observatory in space.

## Cuban Invasion Survivor Describes Attack Failure

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Five badly sunburned survivors of the unsuccessful storming of Cuba's beaches landed here yesterday vowing to renew the attack.

"We are not going to stop this fight because this was a failure,"

but "must be reconciled and fulfilled if we are to meet this national peril."

## Eichmann Trial Witness Tells of Cold Wasteland

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's "Promised Land for the Jews," a witness testified yesterday, was a windswept knoll in Poland, teeming with cholera and typhus, where the temperature in winter fell to 40 below zero.

Eichmann passively opened a file in the prisoner's dock, flipped the pages, and made a note on one of them.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

— ESTABLISHED 1898 —

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Jerry Holiday . . . . . assoc. editor  
Printer Bowler . . . . . assoc. editor  
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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASMSU publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula Montana. Subscription rate, \$3 per year.



## A Job Well Done

For most of the students on campus ASMSU elections for this year are over. Now, as years in the past, the student body will slip back into its apathetic groove and leave the problems of government on the shoulders of the elected officers.

How is it that most students feel if they vote, or even if they don't vote, and congratulate their new officers that their duty for the year is fulfilled.

Much to the disappointment of a great number of students this is not so. Those officers you have elected represent you as your leaders and are quite helpless without your help.

Your help makes or breaks student government as any other government. Your help at MSU must come through the committee system. Without an efficient committee system, which has been an issue in many campaigns, ASMSU is dormant.

The next important step in the forming of the new ASMSU administration is the selection of committee chairmen. There will not be any posters, speeches or debates for these positions; in fact there will not, if it is like it was last year, be enough applications for committee chairmen for all the committees.

This is the student's opportunity and obligation. However, if there is a sufficient number of qualified chairmen, ASMSU can be made to operate very efficiently.

Some congratulation are in store for the elected officers. But it seems so much more timely if congratulations are given to the officers whose terms are expiring.

These officers have worked effectively with ASMSU during the short period of time their terms offer. The congratulations you expressed to them last year were not in vain for they have fulfilled the expression of faith the students showed in them last spring.

## How Long?

"Peaceful co-existence . . . is a form of intense economic, political, and ideological struggle between the proletariat and the aggressive forces of imperialism in the world arena. "The imperialist adventurers cannot be stopped by mere admonition. There is only one way in which they can be curbed: continuous promotion of the economic, political, and military power of the socialist countries; vigorous consolidation and reinforcement of the world revolutionary movement; mobilization of the people for the struggle to ward off the war danger."

This is Premier Khrushchev's definition of peaceful co-existence. This definition holds the reason for the cold war and the rules by which the USSR will fight and what the free world must contend.

This is not only Mr. Khrushchev's definition of peaceful co-existence, but it is also the state in which the world finds itself today.

The Russians make it their business to keep the pressure high at one point or another. They can turn world crisis on and off at will and can set the tone of international dialogue.

How long has it been since you have been able to look at a newspaper and not see a Russian caused world crisis in full glory? How long will it be before the people of the world understand the purpose of American foreign aid? How long will the cold war go on, or does a cold war's natural course of growth mean a warmer co-existence with the USSR?

How long? The length of time it takes us to pay yesterday's bills and to keep up with today's spending. The length of time it takes the Americans to understand the democracy that they so often take for granted. The length of time it takes the Americans to change the security loving, when-can-I-retire, lazy, potentially powerful bee in the hive to the open minded, adventurous, self-sustaining bee in the pollen.

## Ulrich Should Look at Political Morals

To the Kaimin:

Although I am an SAE, my comments in this letter do not necessarily represent my fraternity as a whole. I feel, however, that something needs to be said about Wednesday's election, and, at the risk of having it sound like sour grapes, I'm saying it.

After the ASMSU primaries April 19, candidates John Ulvila, Dave Morris, and Don Krumm led the field in their respective elections. Bob Sankovich placed second, missing the top spot by only seven votes.

In the general election, not one of them gained enough votes for victory. Certainly they lost a considerable number of votes because voters decided there were men better qualified for the positions. But, since campus opinion seldom fluctuates to such extremes between a primary and a general election, it must be assumed that the four men were not given a large amount of their previous support because they were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The fact that these men are not in office is not important now. But one of the means by which they were defeated is.

Paul Ulrich's election-eve letter to the Kaimin was a good example of the shabby politicking carried on by some factions on campus. Ulrich chose not to enter the campaign until his comments were safe from rebuttal. If he had submitted the same letter to the Kaimin a day earlier, a rationally-written rebuttal could have verbally nailed his insinuations of devious SAE political aims to his fraternity house door.

Certainly no one can dispute Ulrich's assertion that one fraternity should not control student government. But his inference that the SAE's were attempting to do so needs further examination.

Every SAE candidate, with the exception of freshman Don Krumm, has had at least one year of experience on Central Board. Two of them served on the Board for two years. All are active on campus. The SAE's were not running every man in the fraternity who happened not to be busy on Thursday nights. Whether the four men were the best men for the positions they sought, it is indisputable that they were as qualified, on the basis of experience and campus participation, as any

## Kaimin Editorials Should Be Signed

To the Kaimin:

Apropos to the election of Mr. Adams to the presidency of ASMSU is the repudiation of the Kaimin position, I think. Bearing in mind Mr. Printer Bowler's somewhat weak definition of editorial and endorsement last Friday at Forum I feel that the final, close outcome of the recent dispassionate campaign is an indication of the fact that the student body, which owns the Kaimin, is clearly in opposition to those who have been hired to run their paper. It seems that the unwarranted choice of a candidate by the Kaimin staff might have better been expressed by those who selected for themselves the person whom they thought was best qualified. Indeed, it would have been better had Mr. Bowler, Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Walsh, and the rest stated that they thought their choice was the best undersigned with their names.

What I am suggesting here, then, is that if the members of the Kaimin staff feel it is necessary, journalistically, to support a student candidate, they do so with the courage of their convictions expressed in the inclusion of their names. If such an ominous threat as an inter-house rivalry occurred for this reason, then it seems that the various staff members should bear this in mind.

ROLF HEINEMANN

candidate on the ballot. In the primaries, the student body agreed.

Ulrich's inference to the way the SAE's were to perpetrate this campus coup d'etat is groundless. The dilapidated bus never saw a campaign parade and the Little Sisters were not issued special election-week sweatshirts. As for the "two Kaimin Associate Editors," there is only one. There is, however, an SAE who has infiltrated the position of sports editor (he's the one who fixes SAE intramural contests).

Further, Ulrich states that the record of a candidate is meaningless, and that it is his accomplishments that are important. He then elaborates with curious inconsistency. He describes his presidential candidate as having had "executive experience as Bearpaw president and Traditions Board Chairman, and has been aggressive, capable and efficient in both positions." This is an admirable record, but what about his accomplishments?

The fact that four members of one fraternity were on the Central Board ballot is, as stated before, an issue to be taken into consideration. But when a respected leader in student government uses it as the sole reason for blocking otherwise qualified candidates, he should take a look at his own political morals before passing judgment on those of the fraternity.

CHARLES HOOD

## Hope Qualifications Decided Election

To the Kaimin:

I hope it may be said that the students of MSU voted for the candidates in this general election with regard to the candidate's qualifications rather than with regard to the slanted words written about these candidates concerning the social fraternities to which said candidates may belong.

HOWARD L. HEATON

## Average Student Exhibits Ignorance

To the Kaimin:

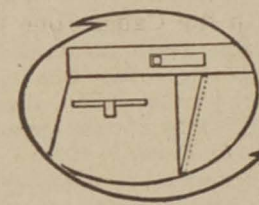
I should like to commend Miss Chamberlain and the University Food Service for their masterful demonstration of the soundness of the University's current policy of academic de-emphasis. If the reception by diners in the Treasure State Room to the "entertainment" provided them last Thursday is any criterion, the average student exhibits ignorance, poor taste, immaturity, and the mental outlook of an unskilled laborer.

JEFF EAGMOND

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VARSITY SHOP . . . street floor

## Aquamaid's Feature Crocodile In Slated 'Peter Pan' Production

By BARBARA MITTAL

"Never smile at a crocodile" is the warning to all unfriendly pirates near the University pool next week.

The crocodile, which is a star attraction in the Aquamaid presentation of "Peter Pan," looks friendly but he proves to be the fate of Captain Hook. Donna Eichhorn will swim as the crocodile. Her costume is a realistic green crocodile, created with wire and green dyed sheets.

The Aquamaids will lead their audience through Never-Never Land, a world of fantasy filled with crocodiles, pirates and elves, when they present their adaptation of "Peter Pan." The ventures into make-believe will be next Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

To set the mood for the story, Tinsley Palmer will swim a solo interpretation to "Far Away Places." While everyone is dreaming of those far away places in fantasy land, Peter Pan, played by Sue Lintz, flies in (on a rope) to take Wendy, Sara Blackburn; Michael, Sandy Croonenberghs; John, Jane Stout; and the audience away to Never-Never Land.

Peter Pan has been searching for his shadow. He finds his shadow, Nancy Rice, and before he leaves on his adventure they swim a duet.

While Peter Pan and his friends are enjoying the fun of Never-Never Land the scene changes to the pirate ship of fierce Captain Hook, Deanna Hall. Hook, Smee played by Marilyn Mowatt, and two other pirates, Mary Lynn Petterson and Sally Amos, capture the Indian princess, Tiger Lily, Patsy Shea.

Tiger Lily's capture spreads darkness over Never-Never Land. Tinker Bell, Kitty Van Vliet, hur-

ries to interpret the problem to the Lost Boys through a dance on the deck. Then she joins the boys, Helen Buros, Gwen McLain, and Mary Lynn Petterson, in the water to lead them to the pirate ship.

Peter and Wendy visit Mermaid Lagoon where the four mermaids Sally Amos, Derry Schultz, Jane Thomas and Lynda Yestrum entertain them. While they are at Mermaid Lagoon, Peter and Wendy see Captain Hook's ship carry Tiger Lily away. They hurry to tell her people.

At the Indian village the braves, Sandy Croonenberghs, Wanda Hillman, Pat Knox, Ginny Larson and Patsy Shea, make a war dance and then swim to their princess' rescue.

The final scene is on the pirate ship. Peter, the Indians and the Lost Boys fight the pirates to free Tiger Lily. The crocodile waits beside the ship for a chance to gobble up Captain Hook. Peter

and his friends soon overpower the pirates, Captain Hook is then pushed overboard to the crocodile and Tiger Lily is released.

Wendy knows she cannot stay in Never-Never Land forever. She and Peter swim a farewell duet to "Two Different Worlds" before she leaves the magic land of fun and fantasy.

The music and narration for the production were timed precisely to the action and taped by Nancy Rice, president of Aquamaids and Dick Peterson who narrates the production to help guide the audience through the story. Lighting effects to provide mood and atmosphere to the show are produced by Linda Berg and Peterson.

Each woman in the show made her own costume and each costume immediately identifies the character. The costumes are detailed from Peter Pan's green elf suit to the hook Captain Hook wears on his left arm.

## Touring, Climbing, Hiking Featured by Outing Group

Whether it's winter ski touring, technical mountain climbing or just plain outdoor hiking, the Rocky Mountaineers do it.

This versatile group headed by Gardner Miller, a Missoula business man, appeals to a wide variety of outdoor tastes. The club, which has been in existence a little over a year, was first organized as a Mountain Search and Rescue Unit, but later developed into a pleasure outing group with a multitude of activities. To date, the Mountaineers boast a membership of about 30 persons ranging from high school students to older members in their 60's according to Tom Choate, graduate assistant in zoology.

Men are not the only participants, as the club has several women members. University students comprise about a fourth of the membership.

Occasionally the club joins with other climbing groups for their activities. Last June, the Mountaineers, with a Spokane club, made a trip to Grey Wolf peak, one of the highest in the Mission Range, where they camped in a

basin below the peak. Over half of the members completed the climb to the summit.

Recently a climbing school was organized by Mr. Choate in order to train inexperienced persons to undertake the potentially dangerous sport of rock climbing. (This involves the difficult scaling of rock faces and cliffs.) About 15 members are currently signed up for this special training.

The Rocky Mountaineers meet every other week in the MSU Lodge. Their meetings are open to anyone interested in outdoor activities.

The tentative spring quarter agenda features a varied program of outings which include April 30, a trip to Marshal Canyon to study the use of ropes in climbing May 7, climbing Mount Harding to practice snow climbing and use of the ice ax; May 14, a trip to Sweeny Creek to practice basic rock climbing; May 21, to Blodgett Canyon to practice team climbing; May 28, a trip to Bass Creek to study piton craft; June 3, a trip to Glacier Park for an overnight snow camp and climb.



JUST THE MOUNTAIN GOATS AND US.—Typical of their activities in this picture, taken as a Mountaineer is approaching the summit of Mt. Victoria in British Columbia.

### CHIEF ARRESTS SELF

BURR OAK, Mich. (AP)—Police Chief Ralph Barry issued a traffic ticket to himself Wednesday on a charge of "not looking where he was driving" when his patrol car was involved in a minor collision.

The chief said he bumped into another car when he took his eyes off the road to wave at some school children.

### JFK Wants Ethics Code

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday to join him in laying down clear guidelines against corruption in government. He called for regulations to "punish venality and double-dealing, and set a general ethical tone for the conduct of public business."



TROPHY COLLECTOR—Frank Todd is shown standing beside some of his specimens which he has collected over the years. The large skin in the upper right of the picture is from a jackal, a dog-like animal native to northern Africa and S.E. Asia. (Kaimin Photo by Tom Farrington)

## Panama Student Makes Hobby Of Birds, Snakes, Skin Diving

By ED SIBBALD

In passing, room 39 in Craig Hall looks like any other dormitory room, but step inside. As you enter you are immediately aware that this room is unique.

Swinging from the ceiling light is a stuffed Toucan bird, a native of the jungles of the Panama and South America. Adorning the east wall are feathers from a Guinea hen, a jackal hide, and the skin of a silver monkey. Pictures of many types of snakes overlook the bed.

You're wondering who the occupant of this room is? He is Frank Todd, a freshman in wildlife technology. Frank is 18 years old and makes his home at Fort Kobbe in the Panama Canal Zone. His father is stationed there as an engineer for the U.S. Army.

Frank's major interest is in the field of herpetology, the study of snakes and amphibians, and his ambition is to become a curator of reptiles. He first became interested in snakes and other reptiles when he was 11 years old.

He has sent specimens to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and to the curator of a reptile garden in Switzerland. Specimens are shipped air express. The frog specimens are the major casualties because the altitude doesn't agree with them.

In addition to being an amateur herpetologist, Frank is a professional skindiver. He has worked for a private company in the Panama checking the underwater foundations of the canal locks. He is a member of the Kobbe Skin-divers Club.

Frank misses the jungle with its characteristic foliage. He said that on a short walk a great variation of plant and animal life can be seen in the jungle. In contrast, Montana, like other parts of North America, has little variation in plant and animal life.

There are two things which Frank does not like about Montana—the lack of reptiles and the cold weather. He said that at home the temperature is in the high 80's and that you don't have to look for reptiles—they will find you.

Frank finds that he has a hard

time adjusting to the TV in the U.S. In the Canal Zone there are three television stations operated by the Army. There are no commercials and you can watch Wagon Train for a whole hour without interruption.

After finals, Frank will board a plane for home. He plans to work as a lab technician in the Fort Kobbe hospital during the summer months. All will not be work, however. Frank will resume his water skiing, skindiving, and above all, add to his collection of reptiles and other interesting creatures.



SKINDIVER—Frank Todd, a freshman from Fort Kobbe in the Panama Canal Zone, is all set for one of his many skin-diving excursions. Mask, snorkel, spear gun, and flippers are the stable pieces of equipment. (Kaimin Photo by Tom Farrington)

## Musical Visitors To Up Population Weekend of May 4

Campus population will be increased May 4, 5, and 6, when 2,500-3,000 teachers, chaperones, and musically inclined high school students arrive here for the annual Music Festival.

The main problem encountered so far is the lack of 200 needed beds, according to Mrs. Joseph Mussulman, who is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mussulman said all available motels and dormitories have been reserved, and she has appealed to the fraternities and sororities to take in some of the visitors. She said she would also appreciate offers from private homes to house students for the weekend.

The students will register Thursday night of the May 4 weekend, and will hear a concert featuring the works of D. Donald Cervone and other Montana composers that night. Mr. Cervone is this year's Montana composer in residence for the Ford Foundation.

During Friday and Saturday, students will compete with solo and ensemble performances in vocal, piano, brass and woodwind classes, Mrs. Mussulman said.

Judges will be college music teachers from Montana and Washington.

On Friday evening the Opera Workshop will restage the one-act opera, "Down in the Valley" for the high school audience.

The all-state band, orchestra and chorus will give individual and combined performances in the Field House on Saturday evening.

The musical weekend will be concluded with a dance in the Lodge from 10 to 12 p.m. Saturday evening.

## Locker Room Chatter

By TOM FLAHERTY

Campbell Park was a mess yesterday. The mud around home plate and in the infield was as thick as Kaimin coffee and the grass was deep enough to cover a short infielder, but thanks to coach Hal Sherbeck, the Grizzly baseball team will find the park in fairly decent shape for today's game.

Sherbeck spent yesterday afternoon pushing a lawnmower around the infield grass and bailing buckets of water out of the basepaths. He was aided by one assistant who helped him clean the muck out of the infield.

This must truly be a "well-rounded" athletic program we have when a man not only has to coach a team, but he must also act as the groundskeeper.

### Could Be Finest

The University has what could be the finest baseball field in the conference if it was kept in decent condition. It is a disgrace that Sherbeck has to prepare the field before a game so other Skyline teams won't laugh at its condition.

The field does not have to have a new paint job, although it could use it, but someone must be available to cut the grass once in a while.

It seems that since the University has enough money to add sidewalks to the Cloverbowl, it shouldn't be too much of an expense to send someone to Campbell Park once a week with a lawnmower. While he is there, maybe he might find time to turn on the water also.

### Timberjacks Gone

During the past few seasons, the Missoula Timberjack took care of the park, but this year the Timberjacks no longer exist. Is the University going to take care of its park or just wait for it to fall apart?

It is seen that Dornblaser is kept in good shape during the football season, the Field House is taken care of during the basketball season and even the Cloverbowl is trimmed and tidied before the intramural softball season begins. Where did the baseball field get left out?

It seems as if everyone forgets about the Grizzlies when spring quarter arrives, but during spring quarter the Grizzlies participate in four major sports, and baseball is one of them.

The University's attitude toward maintaining Campbell Park may indicate it plans to let the field fall apart. In the past, the local American Legion team has used the University-owned field during the summer. This is the final season that the Legion team will share Campbell Park, however. Next year they will play in a new field at Fort Missoula.

### Schwank Comments

Walter Schwank, newly appointed athletic director, is visiting Missoula and was able to give a few minutes of his time to a Kaimin interview yesterday.

He said that the University will not hire another coach to replace Hal Sherbeck next year. Schwank plans on using the talents of coaches already employed by the University to fill the vacancies.

Schwank was unable to comment on which coaches would be used to coach varsity baseball and freshman basketball and football.

Schwank said that it was his hope that the Grizzlies could stay in the Skyline Conference.

He said that only time would tell if MSU can compete successfully in the Skyline on a limited scholarship budget. He thinks that the Grizzlies' success will depend on the University's ability to attract Montana athletes.

There will be a meeting of all men's intramural managers Monday at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Ed Chinske, intramural director.

Chinske stated that this meeting will be very important and all managers should attend.

Scorebooks for yesterday's games in the A League were not turned in, and scores are unavailable. The Kaimin will carry stories on Tuesday's games in the A League if possible.

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# U Thinclads To Resume Action Here Tomorrow Against Utah

Montana's up-and-coming track team returns to Dornblaser Field tomorrow to resume action in the Skyline Conference with a meet against Utah State University.

The dual meet will open at 2 p.m.

The Grizzlies will be running in their third meet of the season Saturday. Montana lost its season opener to Brigham Young University April 15, 73 to 56, and then came back the following weekend to dump Western Montana College of Education 83 to 29 on a wind-blown track.

Utah State has participated in only one meet this season. The USU Aggies won an easy victory Saturday in a triangular meet with Montana State College and Idaho State College.

Coach Ralph Maughan sent 26 Aggies into the meet and they picked up 103 points and 11 first place finishes. MSC placed second with 32 points, and ISC finished with 27 points.

In winning the meet, the Aggies displayed most of their power where the Grizzlies have shown the least.

Montana has capable participants in the distance events, dashes and the shot put, but Coach Harry Adams' Grizzlies lack depth and strength in most of the field events.

Utah State's Glenn Passey threw the discus 172 feet, 11½ inches against MSC and ISC. A

Grizzly discus thrower last neared that distance in 1950 with an effort of 171 feet, 5 inches.

Jim Swindle, the Aggie hurdler, has also pleased Coach Maughan this year. Swindle won both the 120-yard low and the 220 high hurdles in Saturday's meet. Montana may offer some resistance in the 220 event, but Swindle should have his own way in the low hurdles Saturday.

Utah State also has strength in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin and possibly the shot put.

Montana's Harley Lewis broke the MSU shot-put record against BYU with a total of 51 feet, 8¾ inches, but Clyde Brook of USU recorded exactly the same distance in the ISC-MSU meet.

The Aggie runners also posted good times in the short races. Wayne Olsen ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and Clyde Stocker covered the 220 in 21.8 during a practice session this season.

Pat Dodson, MSU's mainstay in the 100, posted a 9.8 in the 100 last year, but Dodson has been bothered by a knee injury this season and has yet to break 10 seconds.

As always the Grizzlies should be strong in the distance and middle distance events with runners like Gary Wojtowick, Craig DeSilva, Glynn DeVries, Phil

Dwight, Jim Grasky and Marv Miller pushing the visiting Aggies.

Following the BYU meet the Grizzlies will meet Montana State College May 6 in Bozeman for a non-conference track and field test. May 13 the Grizzlies finish their regular 1961 season against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Western Divisional finals will be held in Provo, Utah, May 20, and the Skyline Championships May 26 and 27 in Provo.

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# Grizzly Golf Team Meets BYU In First Home Test of Season

The Montana golf team will receive its first home test of the season today on the University golf course against Brigham Young University.

The Grizzlies move into the BYU match with a record of no wins and three losses. Brigham Young golfers have won two and lost one.

Last week, the Grizzlies were defeated by the Cougars 10 to 8 on the golf links at Provo. The BYU golfers dropped Utah State 13½ to 4½, and Utah beat them 10 to 8.

Besides the loss to BYU, Montana was defeated by Utah 18 to 0 and Utah State 15 to 3.

Jim Bryngelson and Jim Wallinder have been Montana's leading scorers on the golf course so far this season, but the Grizzlies will be without the help of Bryngelson today.

The Billings golfer will not be able to compete because of a make-up test he has to take in one of his academic courses today.

Coach Ed Chinske terms the loss of Bryngelson as the possible difference between winning and losing the match with BYU.

A possible aid to the Montana cause is senior Fred Jewell who did not make the Utah trip, but may golf for the Grizzlies today.

Other members of the Montana team are George Marcure, Ray Maidment and Jim Davis.

## Annual Collegiate Rodeo Planned This Weekend

Dust, bruises and trophies will mark the annual Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday and Sunday, under the auspices of the American Collegiate Rodeo Association.

The rodeo, at the Missoula Fairgrounds, will feature five major events. The men's time events are calf roping and bull dogging.

Riding events are bareback, saddle bronc and bull. Also featured are two time events for girls, barrel racing and goat tying.

Campus living groups may enter the bull scramble and goat tying contests. Trophies will also be awarded in these events.

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL FRATERNITY LEAGUE Today's Games

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4 p.m. DSP vs. SPE  
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**Field 2**  
4 p.m. ATO vs. PDT  
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## Warden, Farnum First in WRA Golf

Penny Warden and Jane Farnum won first place in novice and intermediate competition at the annual WRA intramural golf tourney Tuesday.

Miss Warden shot 37 for five holes in the novice medal play. Miss Farnum shot 47 for nine holes in the intermediate medal tourney, according to Ella Brown, instructor of women's health and physical education.

Jill Larue and Kitty Van Vliet tied for second place in novice play with scores of 39. Linda Wood placed second in intermediate play.

# Grizzlies Oppose Cougars In Campbell Park Today

By G. T. GUENIN

Brigham Young University's front-running baseball team moves into Campbell Park today for a pair of Skyline Conference games with MSU's Grizzlies.

The first of the two games will begin at 1 p.m. The second game is scheduled to get under way immediately after the first.

Brigham Young leads the Western Division of the conference with a 6 and 0 record, and Montana's Grizzlies are not expected to break the BYU win streak this afternoon.

In the first MSU-BYU meeting this season, the Cougars walked off with a pair of victories, 8 to 2 and 8 to 0. In the second game Bob Noel threw a seven-inning perfect game for BYU.

Montana has a 2 and 4 conference record and Hal Sherbeck, MSU baseball coach, was hoping to improve on that record following the Grizzlies' practice sessions this week.

But Sherbeck's Grizzlies were forced to forego batting practice during the week because of the local weather and the unusable condition of Campbell Park. Yesterday Sherbeck spent the afternoon mowing the grass and cleaning the basepaths in Campbell Park in preparation for today's game, while his team had to forget about the much-needed batting practice.

The Grizzlies have a team average of .193 this season, and Montana is unable to boast of one .300 hitter.

Bob O'Billovich leads the Grizzly batters with a .273 average. Bunky Held follows with .235, and Butch Hendricks is next with .227. Chuck Miltenberger, .222, and Hal Westberg, .211, are the only other two Montana players hitting above .200 according to statistics released yesterday.

Brigham Young's Cougars are clipping along with a .337 team average, and BYU has two players who are hitting .400 or better.

Johnny Christiansen, first baseman, leads the Cougars with a strong .450 average. He has nine hits in 20 times at bat, including a pair of home runs.

Gary Batchelor, BYU rightfielder, is next on the BYU hitting list with an even .400. Batchelor has six hits in 15 attempts, and he also has two home runs.

Brigham Young also has four men hitting well above the .300 mark. Jim Pierson, BYU catcher and the sixth best hitter on the team, should be remembered by MSU's pitchers today. In the

MSU-BYU series in Provo, Pierson hit a homer that traveled 505 feet according to the BYU student paper.

The Cougars have hit a total of 14 home runs in six conference games, 13 were hit in their last four games, and BYU accounted for seven of them in the MSU series.

BYU will also field a strong pitching department against Montana. Bob Mosteller leads the Cougars with a 3 and 0 record and a 1.33 earned-run average. Noel has a 2 and 0 record and his ERA is 2.14. Noel has walked only four men in 21 innings.

Butch Hendricks tops Montana's pitchers with a 2 and 1 Skyline

record. Hendricks, with a 4.88 ERA, is the only Grizzly to win in the conference.

Ed Komac will start on the mound for the Grizzlies in the first game, and Hendricks is scheduled to see duty in the second. The first game is to go nine innings and the second seven.

Both Noel and Mosteller will probably see action against Montana, and the Cougars will hold Bob Burch, 1 and 0, in relief.

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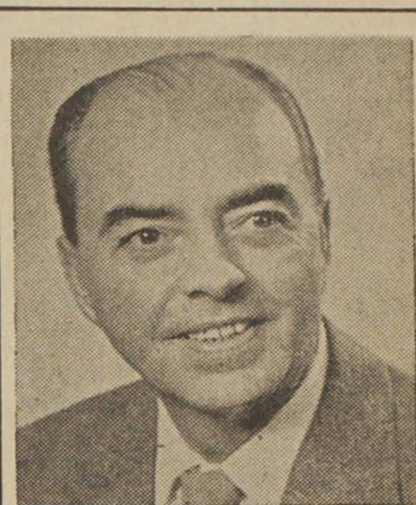
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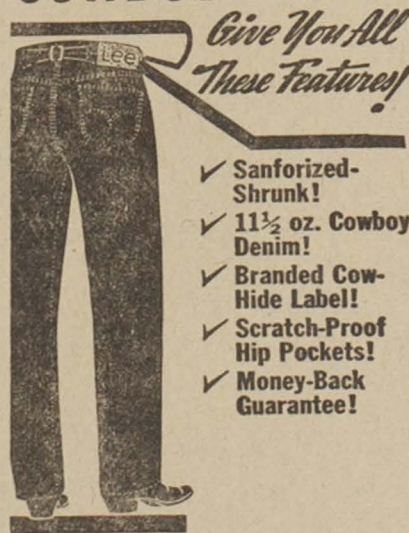
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*Girls Have Late Hours*

**June Christy, Si Zentner  
To Sing, Play Here Monday**

June Christy, well-known vocalist, backed by the Si Zentner orchestra, will appear at the University theater Monday at 7:30 p.m. She will also sing with Zentner's orchestra at a dance in the Lodge following the concert.

Miss Christy began her career in 1938 with Bill Oetzel's "Society Dance Band" when she was 13 years old. Her rise to fame began when she joined the Stan Kenton band.

She had been billed by her real name, Shirley Luster, until she joined Kenton. He introduced her to the public as June Christy. Her first recording for Capitol records with the Kenton group, "Tampico," was an immediate success.

She followed this success with "How High the Moon," "Willow Weep for Me," "I'll Remember April" and "Rika Jika Jack."

Miss Christy launched her career as a single performer in 1950 and began appearing in night

clubs, hotels, theaters and concerts throughout the country.

Although Si Zentner has been in music business since 1939, his dance band is comparatively new.

While in California he formed a rehearsal band with other Los Angeles musicians for their own enjoyment. The band was offered a dance job which revived Zentner's desire for a band of his own.

Zentner's new band recorded his first album "A Thinking Man's Band" in 1959.

The Brothers Four and the Four Freshmen who appeared on the MSU campus this year both acclaimed the Si Zentner orchestra as "the greatest band they have ever heard."

Miss Christy and Zentner are being brought to MSU through ASMSU activities committee, according to Bob Morgenstern, committee chairman.

Tickets for this concert and dance are available at the Lodge. Regular admission is \$2 and reserved seat tickets are \$2.25 for the concert and dance. Tickets to either the concert or dance alone is \$1.50.

All sorority and fraternity meetings have been cancelled on Monday night. Women will also receive 1 a.m. concert hours

**Eleven Foursomes  
Entered in Annual  
Quartet Contest**

Trophies for the first annual Student Union All-Student Quartet Contest today are on display at the Lodge desk.

A trophy will be awarded to the first and second place winners in men's and women's divisions.

Eleven campus living groups have entered quartets in the contest. The contestants will be the Four Phi's, Alpha Phi; Tau Tones, Alpha Tau Omega; Four Fifths, Craig Hall; Anchorettes, Delta Gamma; Cariocas, Elrod Hall; Theta Quintet, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Keys, Kappa Kappa Gamma; SAE Quintet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chansonettes, Sigma Kappa; Four Sig Eps, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Los Nadies, Theta Chi.

Special performances will include the Blazers, Coquettes, duets by Doug James and Diane Olson; Ralph Wolfe and Priscilla Lester and a pantomime by Ron Sager and Dick Rosenleaf.

The contest will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the University theater. Tickets for the contest are 50 cents and are available at the Lodge.

The Blue Hawks will play for a dance in the Yellowstone room following the contest. Admittance to the dance will be free.

**Registrar's Office Begins  
Microfilming for 48,709**

Microfilming of student records from 1895 to the present has been started by the registrar's office, according to Leo Smith, registrar.

Records for 48,709 students must be microfilmed. The job will last well into next month, Smith said.

The microfilm will be stored in a safe place. At present the records could be destroyed by fire if Main Hall burned and 13,152 students would have no record of graduation from MSU.

**National Legal Fraternity  
Elects Two New Officers**

Two new officers have been elected by Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

Elected are Jacque Best, historian and James Oleson, rush chairman, according to Carroll Multz, president.

**RIOTERS DEFACE EMBASSY**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—About 70 persons shouting "Death to Castro" and "Death to Russia" plastered the facade of the Soviet Embassy with gallons of red and blue paint Wednesday night. The demonstrators poured acid into an embassy car through the shattered windows.

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# 504 Students Make MSU Winter Honor Roll

The 504 scholars on the Montana State University honor roll for winter quarter includes 53 students who made straight A's, according to Registrar Leo Smith.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a minimum of 54 grade points with an index of 3.00 (B average), or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of 3.50, the registrar explained.

The 53 students who earned straight A's: **Belt**—Shirley Warehime. **Bigfork**—Henry Oldenburg. **Billings**—Dixie Dawson. **Brady**—Rena Trost. **Butte**—Emily Leary, Mary Kolesar. **Columbia Falls**—Clarence Bertine. **Conrad**—James Oliver, Carl Malone. **Darby**—James Flightner. **Fromberg**—Shirley Holwegner. **Joliet**—David Roll. **Kalispell**—Penny Warden. **Livingston**—Robert Means. **Miles City**—Ann Wolhowe, Theodore Gran.

**Missoula**—Vivian Allgaier, Charlotte Clemons, Milton Datsopoulos, George Dennison, Donna Eichhorn, Gloria Eudaily, Marilyn Froehlich, Edwin House, Burton Hoylo, Delette Jarrell, Carl Koetter, Walter Lonner, Merle Manis, Lilliane Mercer, Mary Nakamura, Janice Neuharth, Leslie Shallenberger, Marleigh Sheaff, Jack Silver, Virginia Swanson, David Taylor, Robert Thullen, Donald Watne.

**Plentywood**—Cherryl Wagner. **Polson**—Judith Black. **Power**—Vernon Halcro. **Terry**—Harold Wolff. **Two Dot**—Patricia Pump. **Winifred**—Martin Mendel.

Straight-A students from outside Montana: Lawrence High-Wo, Calgary, Alta. Guy Connolly, Boulder, Colo.; Allan Boutin, Chicago, Ill.; Karel Lorenzen, Mohall, N.D.; Ray Fearing, Valley City, N. D.; Marlys Nelson, Spokane, Wash.; Michio Kitahara, Tokyo, Japan.

Other Montana students on the honor roll: **Anaconda**—Arlie Montgomery. **Baker**—Gary Morrow. **Belt**—Bobbin Maki. **Billings**—Georgia Benton, Christine Bohlinger, Barbara Buirge, Carol Cooper, Lynn Eyer, Judith Lito, Douglas Moulton, Donna Putnam, Carolyn Ruth, John Selleck, Janet Trask, Jeanette Vargo. **Boulder**—Barbara Bell. **Bozeman**—Felicia Hardison, Judith Seerup, David Thomas, Helen Hoeb, David Hughes, Jurine Landos, Carol Miller, John McDonald. **Bridger**—David Voight. **Bigfork**—Maynard Rost. **Brockton**—Edmund Kopitzke. **Browning**—Ivan Nelson. **Butte**—Mary Jane Borden, John Burkner, Norma Collins, Altie Dudden, Penny Freebourn, Clark Glymour, Mildred Hoem, Cliff Jacobson, William Knowlton, Dorothy McBride, Judith McCaffery, Fred McGlynn, David Marshall, Elinor Misfeldt, Mabel Myrick, Thomas Nash, Donald Orlich, Anne Shipley, Lucia Sivalon, Sharon Smith, Terry Stephenson, Theodore Taber, Paul Ulrich, Eileen Weingartner, Lawrence Whelan, Dorothy Wright.

**Carter**—Donna Molinaro. **Chinook**—Patricia Johnson, Robert Johnson, William Weidner. **Choateau**—Larry Taylor. **Collins**—Mary Lou Montague. **Columbia Falls**—Ronald Buentemier, Martin Leeman, Robert Vosburgh. **Conrad**—Carolyn Cannon, Roger Leston. **Corvallis**—Jerry Hollaron, Delores Sager, Larry Strate. **Cut Bank**—Dawn DeGrey, Dennis Lahr. **Conner**—Mary Huggans.

**Dayton**—Theodore Williams. **Deer Lodge**—Robert Burgen, Gary Duval, Clark Grover, John Inman, Lawrence Magone, Kathleen Reel. **Delphia**—Antoinette Goffena. **Denton**—Diane Mossey. **Dillon**—Thomas Mitchell. **Dutton**—Christine Cheetham, Rodney Thorne.

**Eden**—Anita Rognas. **Ekalaka**—Tom Anderson, Josephine Blutt. **Eureka**—Shannon Shea. **Fairfield**—Marie Vance, Marlene Vance. **Fairview**—Lloyd Hopperstad. **Forsyth**—Marcyes Dean. **Fort Benton**—Patsy McClain, Virginia Ragland, Raymond Retting. **Frenchtown**—Florence Mlekush.

**Geraldine**—Howard Pirch. **Glasgow**—Claire Olson. **Glen**—Mary Garrison. **Glendive**—Linda Fritsch, James Jarding, Alice MacDonald. **Great Falls**—Daniel Bachelder, John Cogswell, Mary Lou Cushman, Thomas Fousek, Gary Gallaher, Janice Haiges, Helen Hancock, Howard Heaton, Penny Huntsberg, Frederic Jewell, Harry Jones, Kenneth Koenig, Anton Kraft, Anne Meek, Pamela Morris, Lorraine Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Carol Raunig, Sharon Sayre, Lucia Sivalon, Richard Thomas, Dianne Walker, Eugene Brown, Robert Corontzos.

**Hamilton**—Jo Ann Evans, James Mildenerberger, Gordon Pagenkopf. **Harlem**—Donald Pefaur, Leland Scifers, Geraldine Tierney, Hazel Wilson. **Harlowton**—Jerry Bjork. **Haugan**—Jack Lincoln. **Havre**—Sandra Crosby, Roger Garrett.

**Helena**—Jeannette Bach, Bamby Beaumont, Susan Brown, Raymon Bruce, Robert Cooney, Geneva Hicks, Theodore Hubert, Gary Johnson, Judith King, Joseph Munzenrider, Charles Secrest. **Highwood**—Ronald Long. **Hot Springs**—Karen Dennington, Judith Hoffman. **Kalispell**—Barbara Boorman, Peggy Calvin, Frances Driver, Arlo Hendrickson, David Hunt, Jill LaRue, Douglas Manning, Leo Shepherd, Lolita Zook, Sheila Buck.

**Laurel**—Janice Jordan, Betty Leuthold, Marilyn Parker, Bruce Tisor, Joyce Hall. **Lewistown**—Judith Thomas. **Libby**—Maureen

Beasley, Dennis Doxtater, Beverly Starry. **Livingston**—Barry Davis, Karen Dutt, Myrna Eyerly, Ernest Gerling, Richard Guthrie, Judith Manzari, Sandra Orr, Jerome Short, Richard Walker, Myron Winship. **Malta**—Barbara Leib. **Melrose**—Dianne Pendergast. **Miles City**—Ord Clark, Stanley Hunton, Charles McGee, Paul Miller, Jim Richard.

**Missoula**—Carol Akers, Joan Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Nancy Appel, Ronald Appel, Leila Autio, Kenneth Bakke, Linda Beavers, Linda Berg, Richard Birgenheier, Della Boe, Twila Bolin, Diane Boyer, Moneen Brelje, Sarah Bright, Judith Briscoe, David Browman, Michael Brown, Clifton Brownell.

Charles Bryson, Tony Carlson, Glenn Carmichael, Margit Castle, Douglas Chaffey, Donn Cline, Daniel Colgan, John Dahlin, Barbara Dillingham, Gary Erb, Margaret Farrell, William Felix, Harry Fritz, Charlene Frojen, Patricia Garrett, Francine Good, Nancy Good, Penelope Gordon, Bonnie Graham, Sharon Gravelle, Michael Green, Sara Grey.

Julian Guay, Myrna Guay, Deanna Hall, Sharon Hansen, Joseph Harker, Mary Harker, Gladys Harper, Mary Hashisaki, Joanne Hassing, Thomas Hassing, Robert Hendricks, Arthur Hightower, Barbara Hoffman, Richard Holmes, Mary Hoppe, Maurice Hornocker, Harold Hunt, Raymond Jacobs, Lawrence Jakob, Charles Johnson, Kathrine Jones, Philip Jones, John Knight, Roy Korkalo, Roger Kotila, Roger Lambson, Barbara Lee, Rita LePaine, Joanna Lester, Michael Linn.

John Long, Paul Lund, Howard McAllister, Gayle McDonald, Daniel McRae, Wyman MacDonald, Gerald Magera, Diane Massey, John Matte, David Matti, Alvin Mattson, Roger Megerth, Jack

Melrose, William Miller, June Morrelles, Edward Noel, Robert Nofsinger, Patrick O'Halleran, George Park, William Paul, Terry Payne, Stanley Perkins, Elizabeth Petaja, Dolphy Pohlman, Pearl

Pohlman, Keith Putnam, Eugene Ramage, Dean Regenos, Sandra Romersa.

Victor Sanford, John Schulz, Dorothy Schwarz, Myra Shults, (Continued on Page Eight)

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## Concert and Dance

Monday, May 1

### • June Christy

7:30 p.m. University Theater

### • Si Zentner's Band

10 p.m. MSU Lodge

#### TICKETS ON SALE

\$2.25 Reserved  
\$2.00 General

Separate tickets for Dance or Concert \$1.50

Lodge Desk—Musical Note—Baker's Music Center



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Friday, April 28

8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

ADMISSION 50¢

QUARTETS

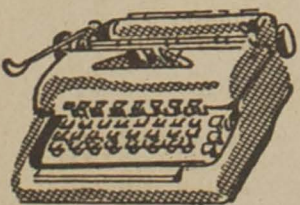
kappa keys	s a e quartet
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# 504 Students Mentioned on Montana State University Winter Quarter Honor Roll

(Continued From Page Seven)

Robert Skates, Annette Smith, James Snyder, Robert Stewart, Fred Stillings, Vernice Sullivan, Roberta Tarbox, Frank Thayer, Sylvia Thomas, Charles Travers, Helen Tremper, Catherine Vandelstyn, Bruce Velde, Cyril Welch, John Wertz, Dolores Wright, Leland Yates, Philip Zieg, John Alexander, Donald Beighle, Thomas Dowling, Melvyn Ryan, James Thompson. **Moore**—Barbara Simpson. **Opheim**—Donalda Dahl.

**Polson**—Robert Baldwin, Anne Elton, David Haight, Arlene Hazelbaker, Judith Krubsack, Mary Marsh, Kenneth Osher, William Palmer. **Power**—Gary Halcro. **Red Lodge**—John Ulvila. **Ronan**—Martha Olson, Donna Johnson. **Rosebud**—Fred Luhman. **Roundup**—Sharon Dodge, Connie Jens, Penelope Loucas, Wilbur Wood.

**Ryegate**—Helen Allen, David Tranberg. **Scobey**—Printer Bowler. **Sheridan**—Lee Spuhler. **Sidney**—Dennis Beier, Joyce Christensen, Lorna Midelson, Dennis Williams. **Simms**—Karen Murdock. **Somers**—John Davis. **Saint Ignatius**—Vicky Fontenelle.

**Stevensville**—Jack Sullivan. **Superior**—Marguerite Doyle, David Murphy, Carol Tower. **Terry**—Bruce Buckingham, John Carlson. **Thompson Falls**—Richie Graham, Carolyn Selvig, Jeffrey Wollaston. **Three Forks**—Douglas Allen. **Troy**—Ellen Parker, Wayne Schoonmaker. **Vida**—Diane Bogar. **Wagner**—Shelby Patrick. **Westby**—Darrell Anderson. **Whitefish**—Gerald Beller, Philip Card, Allan Hedman, Barbara Jo Kaber, Donna Nordeen, Gary Smith. **Whitehall**—Robert Watts. **Wibaux**—Dale Fasching, Gerald Zopfi. **Wilsall**—Donna Wilson. **Winifred**—Virginia Asbjornson.

Other out-of-state students on the honor roll: Amy Abercrombie, Highland Park, Ill.; Rodney Aldrich, Milwaukee, Wis.; Virginia Averill, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Anthony Ayto, East Bourne, England; John Baseheart, Brookfield, Wis.; Thomas Beebe, East Meadow, N.Y.; George Bernhard, San Francisco, Calif.; Robert Bosworth, Silver City, N. Mex.; Ronald Broadhead, Cardston, Alberta, Canada; Betty Brown, Seattle, Wash.

Jean Bulahaupt, Beach, N. D.; John Burns, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Joann Busch, Saginaw, Mich.; Charles Butts, Libertyville, Ill.; John Chambers, Glendale, Ariz.; Ying Ming Cheng, Chai Wan, Hong Kong; Thomas Yin-Yan Chai Wan, Hong Kong; Gilbert Clark, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Norma Clayton, Palisade, Colo.; Jerry Colness, Spokane, Wash.; Michael Cousins, San Francisco, Calif.; Gary Cummins, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Ohio.

Mary Davis, Spokane, Wash.; Antonio de la Luz, Villa Nervos, Puerto Rico; Paramajit Singh Dhillon, Punjab, India; Katherine Doll, Bellingham, Wash.; Joan Elder, Mullan, Idaho; Neil Fenton, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Donald Ferguson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Robert Ferguson, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Stewart Fritts, Dover, N. J.; William Gehler, Cincinnati, Ohio; Henry Goetz, Nehoosa, Wis.; James Goetz, Nehoosa, Wis.; Judy Hove, Tioga, N. D.; William Hummon, Avon Park, Fla.; John Iverson, Ogden, Utah.

Ivan Jacobsen, San Leandro, Calif.; Eleanor Kemp, Savannah, Ohio; Noreen Kiley, North Hollywood, Calif.; Marva Kirby, Maxbass, N. D.; Samuel Klumph, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Carl Krajec, Gallitzin, Penn.; Alf Lindgren, Colville, Wash.; Marilyn Lindskov, Aberdeen, Wash.; Jerry Litzerman, Newton, Mass.; William Lucey, Manila, Philippines.

Lloyd Lundeen, Markesan, Wis.; Darlene McLeod, Walla Walla, Wash.; Dwight Maxwell, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Miller, Newton, Kan.; Dan Mongold, Redding, Calif.; Mary Monroe, Kildeer, N.D.; Eva Neisser, Miraflores, Peru; Paul Nelson, LeRoy, Minn.; Edward Noble, Paxton, Ill.; John Oldberg, Evanston, Ill.; John Osborne, Bradford, Penn.; Gerald Parker, Pierre, S.D.; Glenn Peterson, Trenton, N.J.; Philip Poulsen, Springfield, Ill.; Jim Richard, North Hollywood, Calif.; Connie Rudd, Alhambra, Calif.; Carl Schwertfeger, Milwaukee, Wis.

Don Shalhope, LaGrange, Ill.; David Sime, Gilby, N.D.; John Snyder, Hamburg, N.Y.; Carol Spaulding, Portland, Ore.; Robert Speer, Hilo, Hawaii; Lawrence Spezio, Easton, Pa.; James Storm,

Mankato, Minn.; Robert Swanson, Base, Wash.; Walter Vennum, mit, N.J.; Ralph Wolf, Boise, Rantoul, Ill.; Ernest Teie, Roseau, Waitsburg, Wash.; Helen Wertz, Idaho; Kenneth Worthington, Calgary Alberta, Canada. Mankato, Minn.; Kit Valentine, Larsen Air Base, Wash.; Ed Whitelaw, Sum-

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**Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).**

**Question #1:** Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

**Answer:** Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #2:** How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

**Answer:** The biggest \_\_\_\_\_ Pretty big \_\_\_\_\_  
Not so big \_\_\_\_\_ No help at all \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #3:** Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

**Answer:** Electronics \_\_\_\_\_ Solid state physics \_\_\_\_\_ Advertising \_\_\_\_\_  
Politics \_\_\_\_\_ Law \_\_\_\_\_ Business administration \_\_\_\_\_  
Chemical engineering \_\_\_\_\_ Medicine \_\_\_\_\_ Sales \_\_\_\_\_  
Industrial design \_\_\_\_\_ Architecture \_\_\_\_\_ Mathematics \_\_\_\_\_  
Psychiatry \_\_\_\_\_ College teaching \_\_\_\_\_ Biochemistry \_\_\_\_\_

**Question #4:** Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

**Answer:** Filter \_\_\_\_\_ Non-filter \_\_\_\_\_

## L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR

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**L&M Campus Opinion Answers:**

**Answer, Question #1:** Yes 61% - No 39%


**Answer, Question #2:** The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%  
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

**Answer, Question #3:** Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%  
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%  
Business administration 12%  
Chemical engineering 8%  
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%  
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%  
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%  
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

**Answer, Question #4:** Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos ... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.



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