1. "Lear", Productions, Opening Powerfully Executed

By FRED MCGILYNN

The poetry and power of Shakespeare's finest testament to the glory of enduring man was reconstructed with skill and dramatic insight by the Student Union Theater last evening.

The Lear is often called Shakespeare's greatest play, and still it is beyond dispute that, although it is a great play of ideas, the complexity of its structure weakens its impact as a stage production.

The role of Lear is physically demanding, but does not seem to deserve the punishment which is inflicted upon him. In the end they both came to realize the nature of their sufferings (although Lear's understanding is more profound than Gloucester's) and transcended it to a tragic dignity by the naivete that they abandoned about.

DISCUSS EVIL

King Lear depicts the nature of evil and the nature of good through two main plots involving Lear and his daughter on the one hand and Gloucester and his son on the other. Both men suffer unappeasable anguish during the play. Lear's suffering is aggrandized and Gloucester a physical pain followed by mental suffering.

Each man is guilty, but does not seem to deserve the punishment which is inflicted upon him. In the end they both came to realize the nature of their sufferings (although Lear's understanding is more profound than Gloucester's) and transcended it to a tragic dignity by the naivete that they abandoned about.

BRILLIANTLY COSTUMED

The play is brilliantly costumed by Sarah James. The costumes are period pieces. The stage setting, however, is symbolically confused. There was place the action of the play in more universal significance.

Jay Hopkins, as Lear, gave a praise-worthy performance in a role which is difficult to play. Although he did not make full male parts in dramatic literature. After all, Lear is the most powerful character in the play and it was hard to believe that he was capable of suffering through which his father's suffering. Being unable to reveal his true identity, Lear was equally as suffering. Edward was wounded deeply by the wind. His arms were suffered and his face was only able to make the audience feel pain. This performance was truly awful by this unison.

GENERAL

Martha Wilson, who played the Fool, placed too much emphasis upon a stylization of ideas, thereby sacrificing the development of her character. There must also be understood, her passion for Edmund was often more powerful than the exacting delivery of her lines.

Helen McKeague tried very hard to develop the weak but all important role of Cordelia, the good sister. Cordelia is a synchronic role and yet she is supposed to be the center of attention. During the last scenes of the play her understanding was conveyed to the center's final encounter with Lear.

Bruce Cooper's Fool provided an important additional character of the play. He used puns and word play to the meaning of the play. Coopers punched the meaning of the play. This character not only made his lines being overly obvious, thus adding an element of falseness to the sight of Lear. Fool is a difficult role which is always being played at amount of strength of his strength and was convincing the first time he met the center's final encounter with Lear.

Jim Morrow, as Edmund, handled his first soliloquy beautifully and stood forth as an evil power during the play. As the play progressed the power of Edmund's earlier scenes faded and the rhythm of the poetry overcame his interpretation.

Georgia gave the outstanding female performance. Her Reconciliation was excellently done. She presented the challenge of the role of Lear. She was especially powerful during the last scene, where she was able to convey the pain and horror up to this moment.

Lear is an evil character, who is equally at home doing spiritual and hill-billy songs, has received much critical praise for his sensitive and assured performance. The Washington Star has said, "Darling has a way of treating the banjo, guitar and 12-string guitar with more than Darling." Darling was in Missoula last March with the Weavers, the best-known folk singing quartet in the United States. He is touring now on his own.

With the Weavers, Darling toured Europe and the United States, recording three best-selling long-playing records. Darling's latest solo recording is entitled "True Religion." He has come a long way since the banjo, guitar and 12-string guitar with more than 30 long plays. And, in 1956, his single of "Streets of Laredo" was recorded the popular calypso song, "Manenson.

Contribution tickets for the performance will be sold at the door. The money will be divided between the cast and crew. The ticket price is $1.00.

Spurs to Be Sold at Elrod Auction

Sue Kidder and Dorothy VanIcson are co-chairmen of the Student Union Opinions committee in Elrod Lounge tomorrow night.

Spur Jeanie Matthews will auction off a beautiful bouquet of flowers, a $50.00 Gift Certificate to the Cafe, , Dinner, and $85.00 Gift Certificate to the Student Union Store. The student Union Store will be open during the auction.

The slave sale is an annual Spur sale, which is held each year for the benefit of the Spur. The sale will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 10, 1965.
Ask Questions - Ask Questions

By now the rabid enthusiasts of architectural design will have availed themselves of the opportunity to see the model of the proposed new Student Union Building.

There will be no disputing the fact that the mock-up is aesthetically and functionally pleasing.

There will be no disputing the fact, after a thorough examination of interior layout as offered in today's Kaimin, that those who have spearheaded the drive for a new union have demonstrated considerable foresight in arranging for all the creature comforts and for future expansion should that one day be necessary.

There will be no disputing the fact that the proponents are wildly enthusiastic.

But a rather omnipresent silence somehow takes the edifice down a few notches.

There has been little hue and cry raised by its adversaries—and certainly it must have adversaries. There has been no soapbox oratory, no tab-thumping, no bandwagon shouting.

Most certainly the response to the Kaimin questionnaire proved nothing — other than the fact that only three per cent of MSU collegians cared enough to participate in the dry run. How many, then, will care enough to sift through the multitude of facts so readily available before voting one way or the other on the Dec. 5th referendum—if they vote?

This is in no way intended to rouse the rabble or stir up the opponents of the project. It is more an attempt to dispel the lethargy and nonchalance which has gripped the student-body-at-large. Presumably, those who have sparkplugged this drive have been motivated or impelled to do so by a student demand for better and larger facilities. Therefore, students must have more than a passing interest in the expenditure of something in the neighborhood of $2 million of their own money. God knows how much interest and 40 years of indebtedness. To simply pass off the entire proposition with a casual, "I'll vote for it—I won't be around to pay for it," is, of course, immature. More than that, it is something like skipping town without paying your back interest in the expenditure of something in the neighborhood of $2 million of their own money.

The real bugaboo may be a dollar and cents question. It is doubtful if there is any one student on campus who will have to subject himself to a strict self-imposed austerity program because of the possibility of having to pay an additional $8 a quarter to finance the new Union should the referendum be approved.

But if, indeed, you must invent ways and means to cut corners because of the possibility of the assessment of the extra fiver, why not:

Cultivate the friendship of rich women, wealthy men, affluent widows, opulent widowers and any of the assorted and sundry heiresses and playboys on campus.

Cultivate the friendship of frugal and parsimonious companions—although they won't be nearly as much fun. Strike up a leech-like amity with innkeepers, tavern owners, bartenders and barmen and especially brewers and master brewers and higher echelon brewery employees.

Scrimp on textbooks. Find out from the Athletic Department the names of well-behaved alumni who may foot you a loan. Go to Forum today and ask questions. Ask questions.

Even the most infrequent habitue of the Lodge knows—that if "passion" is the determinant, there is no crying need for new quarters. The present Lodge has long been the central fountain of "passion." And has anyone heard a clamor for change from the campus Lotharios?

And in Wednesday's Kaimin when Buri Lynn Bertelsen expressed amazement "at the low construction figure" after seeing the plans, didn't you wonder just a little bit how she was able to arrive at such a heartening conclusion? Take a look at the scale model, the blue prints et al. Can you pinpoint the expenditure of a couple of million? For all we know, through error or inexperience (assuming none of the members have previously toyed with such sums) the committee may have overlooked something—pool chank, an ash tray, rafters, or a wall.

These people on the inside who have shepherded the project along from its inception undoubtedly have the answers. There is no denying the fact the committee has reiterated its willingness to explain the need, the plan and the method of financing the proposed new student center. Yet you owe it to yourself (and those yet to come who really will be footing the bill) to acquaint yourself with the technical and financial involvements. Campus strongholds of "passion." And has anyone heard a clamor for change from the campus Lotharios?

Go to Forum today and ask questions. Ask questions. JF

Faculty, Students Speak Out For Proposed Union Building

To build or not to build, that is the question. Whether "its nobler to contend with a Lodge many feel is inadequate, or to pay for a new building to eliminate these conditions is something MSU students must decide before Dec. 5, the date set for voting on the new building.

Robert T. Pantzer, financial vice president of MSU, feels that "build" is the logical answer to the question.

Mr. Pantzer suggested the erection of a new student center would be a reasonable and logical move.

Before citing the reason behind his stand, he emphasized the fact that he was giving only his own opinion.

Mr. Pantzer does not want this stand to be misconstrued. Neither he nor President Newburn are fostering the plan to influence student opinion, Pantzer stressed.

Montana Kaimin
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Poll of Students Show Opinions Differ Over New Student Union

Question: What is your opinion of the proposed new Student Union Building?

Edward Measure, sophomore in physics: "I think it's too far away for one thing. I haven't had a chance to decide about the building itself yet."

Education Measure: "It's entirely too far away. It seems unnecessarily expensive."

Mary Pat Rasmussen, sophomore in elementary education: "I really think it's a good idea. It is a long way from campus, but it's the only plausible place to build it, so the location will have to suffice."

Dorothy Pemberton, senior in English: "I think it looks like an excellent plan and it should turn out to be one of the best Student Union Buildings in the Northwest."

Edward Measure: "I just can't see the point of it. I can't imagine it being used."

Scott Eliason, senior in political science: "It's entirely too far away. The Renegades from Anaconda will have to take fancy."

Big Splash Set For Pool Tonight

The annual Student Union Beach Party is scheduled for the New Pool from 8 to 12 tonight.

Proposed New Building to Be Placed In Only Space Available on Campus

The proposed location of the new Student Union Building is the only available area on campus that is large enough for the building and possible additions to it, according to Richard Shannon, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Planning Committee for a new Student Union Building.

Plans call for location of the building just east of the Law Building just east of the Law School on the block bordered by Eddy and Maurice Avenues and Van Buren and Sixth Streets. In a recent poll conducted by the Montana Kaimin, the location drew fire from several students who claimed it was too far from the center of campus.

Edward Measure: "I wonder if it's necessary to do so many fancy things when they want to do—the landscape, for one thing, seems unnecessarily expensive."

Mary Pat Rasmussen: "It's entirely too far away. It seems unnecessarily expensive."

I think it looks like an excellent plan and it should turn out to be one of the best Student Union Buildings in the Northwest."

"I think they should build a new Union Building."

"I don't think we need one. I think they should build a new Union Building."

"I think it's definitely needed."

I think it's definitely needed."

I think that $9 is too much to pay for an adequate Student Union Building."

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"I think they should build a new Student Union Building for the following reasons:

- The present Lodge facilities are not adequate. Students now have an "upscale" to get out from under a poorly-conceived building by."

- The present Lodge facilities are not adequate. Students now have an "upscale" to get out from under a poorly-conceived building by.

- Although their aims may be poorly-conceived building by.

- The annual Student Union Beach Party is scheduled for the New Pool from 8 to 12 tonight.

- "This program in the aggregate has been a student-initiated and a student-directed plan," Mr. Shannon said, explaining that he and Wilson felt their primary job was to assure that students were protected from any outside influence or pressure.

- "Everything in the program," he said, "was put there by students."
Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

Home Cage Greats Out of State

The overflow crowd at the Bobcat Fray notwithstanding, football is not the paying sport on this campus—or anywhere in Montana from high school up, for that matter. Basketball is the sport that draws the crowds and the cash in the land of the long, cold winter.

Montana high schools have produced bands of great basketball players in recent years, and no loyal Treasure-stater is ecstatic about the fact that many of these have gone out of state to college.

Bob Jensen, 6-3 former Sidney High School center, is one of the best hoop prospects ever at Missoula and should be starting and starring of forward this year. He is a junior.

Man-Mountain

Wayne Kates, the 6-4, 240-pound mountain from Anaconda, will start at center or forward for Utah State this year—as a sophomore. Unbelievably agile for his size, Kates may be remembered for his left-handed touch in the state AA tournament played at the Field House in 1961.

Two Missoula County High School stars, 6-7 John Obhizalo and 5-10 Hoyt DeMers, have left Montana. Obhizalo, a sophomore, should do some playing at Utah. DeMers is a freshman at the University of Oregon.

Mike Persha, 6-4 Red Lodge star, is enrolled as a freshman at Wyoming. John Rickman of Butte and Greg Vermillion of Libby here.

Treasure-stater is ecstatic about the fact that many of these loyal T-reasure-staters are ecstatic about the fact that many of these Montana team statistics (listed first below) and those of MSU opponents are:

Total first downs—Grizzlies 106; net yards gained rushing — 1550-1532; net yards gained passing—599-912; points scored—130-123; touchdowns by running — 14-11; touchdowns by passing—4-16.

Terry Dillon, Grizzly senior halfback, ranks ninth in this week's NCAA rushing statistics and tenth in punting; and he and teammate Pat Dodson and Ron Werbs dominate Grizzly football statistics after eight games.

Fullback Werbs leads Dillon by one point, 45-44, in individual scoring for the Silvertips. The other Grizzly scorers are Pat Dodson, 12; Paul Miller, 10, Bill Martin, 6, Dick Huse, 2, and Dan Smelko, 2.

Dillon leads MSU in rushing with 634 yards in 105 carries—6.2 yard-per-carry average. He has five touchowns. Second in MSU's scoring for the Silvertips. The kick-off return leaders are Dodson, Dillon and Huffer with averages of 27.2, 15.4 and 19 yards and 19 yards. Pat Dodson's punting average is 42.7 yards and Dillon lead in punt average with sixty with 6.2 yards. Paul Miller is the top passer, with 6.7 attempts for 282 yards and three TD's. He is followed by Dillon and Tom Huffer. Dillon has thrown 15 passes for 110 yards, and Huffer has thrown 15 attempts for 98 yards and one TD.

Dillon is the top pass receiver with nine catches for 217 yards and one TD. Second is Crizt Pom-

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PDT over SX, 15-8, 17-15
SPE over ATO, 15-1, 17-15

R League

Brew over Vermont, 15-11, 15-13
Full House over Neanderthal No. 1, 15-3, 15-11
Newman over Aliens, 15-7, 15-11
Peppers over Stubbies, 14-14, 15-13

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Save on Drug
Downtown Missoula

Save on Drug
Downtown Missoula
as the Grizzlies' poorest showing since years.
morrow in what may be the decisive game in the Grizzlies' quest than it lost was Coach Ted Ship.

New Mexico the Grizzlies will have they first hit the field in 1897.

wins, two losses and one tie record.

record into the contest, compared to stop the Lobo ground machine led by quarterback Jim Cromartie.

The field general has set school by New Mexico the first unit line

backfield are fullback Bucky Stallings, wingback Jim Ottman and tailback Bobby Santiago.

Hugh Davidson, backfield coach who recruited the New Mexico-Colorado State University game one of the finest backs in the western area.

Accord to statistics released by New Mexico the first unit line averages 210, the backs 180 and the

COCKY CLAY MAULS MOORE LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cocky Cassius Clay lived up to his pre­
prediction by knocking out an aging and pudgy Archie Moore in the fourth round of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight in the Sports Arena last night.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
Net A League Today
1. Raiders vs. Nocturnal-Six 7 p.m.
2. Rams vs. Neanderthal No. 2 7 p.m.
3. Whitecaps vs. Loggers 7 p.m.
4. S.N. Pledges vs. Camanches 7 p.m.

Net B League Today
1. Forestry vs. Newman 6 p.m.
2. Animals vs. Aliens 6 a.m.
3. Stubbies vs. Neanderthal No. 1 6 p.m.
4. Elrod vs. Full House 8 p.m.

Net C Fraternity League Sat.
1. PDT vs. ATO 9 p.m.
2. FMK vs. BPF 10 a.m.
3. SV vs. CC 10 a.m.
4. SAE vs. BX 10 a.m.

Net D A League Sat.
1. Neanderthal No. 2 vs. Camanches 11 a.m.
2. Nocturnal-Six vs. S.N. Pledges 11 a.m.
3. Bejezits vs. Whitefish 11 a.m.
4. Raiders vs. Rams 11 a.m.

MINORS' ATTENDANCE RISES
ENFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Eleven

Colorado State University Rams in Fort Collins—the last game of the season for MSU.

The Rams have a 0-8 season record. They lost last weekend to New Mexico 21-8. CSU's loss to the Lobos was its 24th straight defeat over a three year period.

WINNING Season at Stake in Lobo Scrap

The tentative line-up for tomorrow team 202.

New Mexico: RE—Larry Jasper, 202; RT—Foye Pridge, 205; DT—Clint Helton, 200; C—Eddie Stokes, 190; LG—Jack Abendroth, 217; LE—George Haas, 220; LT—John Koser, 212; QB—Jim Cromartie, 197; WR—Jim Ottman, 196; FB—Bucky Stallings; TB—Bobby Santiago, 166.

Montana: LE—Dick Haus, 195; LT—Curt Schwerberger, 210; LG—Dan Peters, 204; C—Dennis Kin­
mith, 205; RG—Jim Bartell, 210; RT—Fred Calder, 237; RE—Gene

Leonard, 195; QB—Paul Miller, 170; LB—Terry Dillon, 180; RB—Steve Wood; FB—Ron Werba, 180.

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Number 5 or 6B, only 39c

Thanksgiving Day Napkins 27c
Flashbulbs, package of 5 M2 or M2B, only 20c
Number 5 or 6B, only 39c

Keep Backwards for a Free Copy! This Booklet was printed by H. W. Wood & Sons of Missoula.
Faculty, Students Speak Out for Proposed Building

(Continued from page two)

ing will look like, many of their questions and doubts will be dispelled, he said.

Asked if he deemed necessary the carpets and draperies planned for the new building, Van Sickel said these additions from the financial standpoint are a relatively small expense. He added that the draperies and carpets in the various activities rooms are placed there to reduce the amount of noise.

The architect's excellent planning makes usable 79 per cent of floor space, he said. The usual amount is only 60 per cent. This does mean that the present Lodge building should be reduced, Van Sickel pointed out. Rather, it will help alleviate any future expansion needs.

"Never again will there be such an opportunity for the students of MSU to get such a good buy in a building, nor a chance like this to relieve themselves from bonds to which they are legally committed," Anne Bartlett, chairman of the ASMSU program council, said of the proposed Student Union building.

Miss Bartlett serves on the planning committee for the new student center. For three years, the committee has studied student needs at MSU, said now is the opportune time to build a new Student Union, since the land has been allocated, and approval has virtually been given by the State Board of Education and the governor.

The proposed Student Union is near a Missoula Hilton or an extravaganza, he said, but it meant to supplement the purpose of the University.

Whitehall said that he believes the various activities of entertainment and culture that the building will offer will finally give MSU a campus center with adequate opportunity for programs.

"We are getting as good a buy as anyone can expect," he said, "and the students can invest their funds with the assurance that they will get the most out of their money."

He said that the building was planned under student direction and initiative and that with the quality of architecture and interior decor, the building will become a landmark at the University. Besides, he urged students to look at the displays of the proposed structure which are in the Lodge. Members of the Student Union committee and officers of ASMSU plan to be at the displays during noon and evening meals to answer questions.

Whitehall said meetings are being planned during the week preceding the referendum to discuss the issue. Whitehall said he believes it is important that a large percentage of the students vote in the referendum so the decision will be decisive when it is taken to the legislature.

He said that the new building will carry a 60-year bond. However, with the expected enrollment of 6,000 students in 1970, the additional income will reduce the period of indebtedness. The income from the bowling alleys, grill and book store rental will also be used to pay off the bond.

JERRY VAN SICKEL

Field House and the advantages such proximity would provide for post-game functions.

Nothing in the new building is designed to overlap with facilities available elsewhere on campus, Mr. Dugan said. He suggested the food service in the proposed new building will be the only campus seller of food on a cash basis and would be independent of the existing Lodge’s food service which would continue to cater to students housed in dormitories.

Mr. Dugan said we will not be able to cope with increased enrollment in the present Lodge building and the proposed Student Union Building is tailor-made for the students.

The new building “will provide a service to students that is needed for a community like this,” Mr. Dugan stated.

Ed Whitehall, president of AS-MSU, said now is the opportunity to build a new Student Union and approval has virtually been given by the State Board of Education and the governor.

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Civil Service Representatives Discuss Federal Employment

A small number of students attended the Federal Career Information Program yesterday in the Lodge to hear Robert F. Stello, director of College Relations and Recruitment, U.S. Civil Service Commission, speak on "Why Career Planning for Federal Service?"

He said that federal career service offers the capacity for growth and talent in a lifetime of advantages. "Without a moral and academic system in federal careers," he said, "we will have a sterile government."

Mr. Walter M. Ward, regional representative for the commission, also spoke on the benefits of a federal career.

Robert E. Gorman, director of the Placement Bureau, said that 25 of last year's MSU graduates went into civil service jobs.

SO THEY ALL WENT HOME

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Montgomery City Commissioner L. B. Sullivan gave the invocation.

The city clerk said, "Gentlemen there is no reason to sit down" and the commission meeting ended.

Mayor Earl James said Tuesday's session was the first time to his knowledge the commission had met and adjourned because it had no business to transact.

SYMPHONETTE WILL FEATURE ORIGINAL WORK

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Mr. Weigel, professor of music instruction compositions in the music school.

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Four student soloists will also perform in Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major." The soloists, who are senior music majors, are: Dale Frank, Great Falls; Virginia Johnson, Saginaw, Mich.; Kay Larson, Havre, and Lorna Mikelson, Sidney.

HOOK NAMED TREASURER

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Mr. Walter M. Ward, regional representative for the commission, also spoke on the benefits of a federal career.

Robert E. Gorman, director of the Placement Bureau, said that 25 of last year's MSU graduates went into civil service jobs.

SO THEY ALL WENT HOME

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Members of Farmers Union, Montana Labor
Meet Today With Faculty for Annual Institute

The 19th annual Farmers-Labor Institute, sponsored by the
Montana AFL-CIO, the Montana Farmers Union, and the MSU
Teachers' Union, begins here to­dy, Miss Lucile Speer, in charge of
local arrangements, said.

Members of the Farmers Union and various trade unions will meet
with members of the faculty union and discuss common problems,
according to James P. Leonard, in­
cutor of economics.

Registration for the institute, which is open to the public, will be
in the science building today from
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The institute begins at 7:30 p.m.
with a welcoming speech by Frank
C. Abbott, academic vice presi­
dent, Jack McCoy, area 9 COPE
director, Omaha, Neb., will speak
on "Labor's Role in the Future"
at the opening session.

Leslie A. Freder, English pro­
ofessor, opens Saturday's session at
9:15 a.m. with a talk entitled "Edu­
cation Needs and Goals for Mon­
tana." At 10:30 a.m., Herrick S.
Booth, president of the Colorado
State Labor Council, AFL-CIO,
will discuss "International Trade
and Its Relation to Labor and A-
giculture."

The afternoon session opens with
a speech by Mr. Leonard involving
international trade and its relation
to labor and agriculture.

Senator Lee Metcalf will speak
on Knowles Dam at 2:15 p.m.
and Robert Lewis, Director of the Of­
cice of Price Stabilization in Wash­
ington, D.C., will speak on Food
and Agriculture.

Following a banquet at the Pal­
cine Hotel Saturday, Dr. Donald
Kent, of the Department of Health,
Education, and Welfare in Wash­
ington, D.C., will discuss "Medi­
care."

Charles Tyrler H, Counselor on Na­tional Problems, Washington,
D.C., speaks on "The Attacks on
Pockets of Poverty" Sunday at
9:15 a.m.

A panel discussion "Montana's
Economic Future" is slated for
10:30 a.m. Sunday.

 Classified Ads

NOW! WILMA THEATRE

Men of Craig, Duniway and Elrod
Halls—Tomorrow's Your Chance
to have your
• Hair Cut • Shoes Shined • Socks Mended
• Cars Washed • Letters and Themes Typed
• Christmas Present Chosen • Cha-Cha and Twist Lessons
Bid for a Spur from 9:30 to 12 a.m. in Elrod Hall Lounge!

WALT DISNEY

...in one lifetime
he was both!

LOBO

King of the Wolfpack

ZOTZ!

The Magic Word of Fun!

Next!
(Wed., Nov. 21, through Tues., Nov. 27)
ELVIS PRESLEY as KID GALAHAD

SOMETHING NEW! . . .
Sunday Evening Is University
Night at the

DRAG INN

Turkey Sandwich, Coke, Fries
70¢
Turkey Sandwich, Shake, Fries
85¢
Hamburger, Coke, Fries
45¢
Hamburger, Shake, Fries
60¢

U Students Only

“Make Mine Medium-Well and Inexpensive”

BROWNIES IN 'N OUT
1550 West Broadway

Student Union Beach Party
TONIGHT
9-12 P.M.

NEW POOL
Free Refreshments

Music by the Renegades

Swimming Dancing

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Your Neighborhood Theatre
2802 S. Higgins Ave.
Phone 543-9424

In 25 years . . .
No More Dramatic Story
Than This...

Hitler's Rise and Ruin

ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY

"Mein Kampf"—7:00
"Anne Frank"—9:10
Out at 11:45

DON'T MISS THESE!

“Make Mine Medium-Well and Inexpensive”

BROWNIES IN 'N OUT

will cater to your taste and budget

• HAMBURGERS • CHEESEBURGERS • MALTS • SOFT ICE CREAM • SHAKES • HOT CHOCOLATE "Out of This World"

“We Grind and Process Our Own Meat"