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Montana Kaimin, April 13, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

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SDX Initiates Hear Speech By Publisher

Initiation of 13 men and a speech by a Montana publisher highlighted the activities of Sigma Delta Chi, mens' journalistic fraternity, last Friday.

Hal Stearns, publisher of the *Harlowtown Times* and the Eastern Montana Clarion, spoke at a joint banquet of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, womens' journalistic honorary. Mr. Stearns stressed that although Montana is still close to its frontier beginnings, the farmers and ranchers of the state are beginning to accept technical assistance from the "city slickers." He also said the growth of the state is urban rather than rural.

He continued that many Montanans are not aware of the complexities of cosmopolitan life. "Maybe this is good, or maybe it isn't," he stated, "but we won't be able to continue along this way."

Mr. Stearns added that Montana has no problems that people within the state cannot solve. He closed with the hope that Montana's graduate will remain in the state to help solve these problems.

Before the banquet, Sigma Delta Chi initiated Tom Behan, John Edwards, Les Gappo, Bill Johnson, Tom Lawrence, John Lumb, Ed Murphy, Ken Myers, Bill Schwanke, Howard Schwartz, Steve Smith, Dan Webber and Phil Yates.

John Lumb was elected president for the coming year, Bill Pederson was elected vice president and Tom Behan was elected secretary-treasurer.

Cosmo Club Sets Norwegian Night

A program entitled "Norwegian Evening" will be presented at Cosmopolitan Club tonight.

Talks, slides and discussions by Judy Kvammen of Norway and club members who have visited Norway will be included in the program.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the University Congregational Church. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Proposed Rules for Open Rush Discussed by Council

Proposed rules for next fall's open rush were discussed at the Interfraternity Council meeting Thursday night.

The new rules, drawn up by the IFC Rush Committee, include the following changes: a rushee will visit each fraternity at his own discretion; he will carry a card given him by IFC which will be stamped by each fraternity he visits; he will not be allowed to accept a bid until this card is stamped by every fraternity.

There will be no restriction on communication between fraternity men and rushees with the exception that fraternity men will be discouraged from rushing in the dormitories after classes begin on Monday.

May Pledge Until Oct.
Rushees may pledge until Oct. 11. If a rushee does not pledge at this time, he will not be able to pledge until winter quarter.

No man will be eligible to pledge until winter quarter unless he has registered and completed three days of formal rush and no registration fee will be collected from the rushee, according to the rules. Each fraternity will be assessed for each man it pledges. It is believed this rule may encourage

WRA Revote 9 To 5 in Lodge

Women's Recreational Association will conduct a revote for president and vice president today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lodge lobby.

Mary Jo Martinson and Leslie Griffin are the two candidates running for the office of president. Only those who have participated in six hours of athletic activity, which counts as one participation credit, are eligible to vote. Each game played counts as one hour of participation. Participation hours are counted from spring, 1964 through winter, 1965.

Rodeo Queen Contest Set

The MSU Rodeo Club will sponsor its first rodeo queen contest this year.

The contest will be Wednesday evening, April 28, at the Western Village Indoor Arena. Three finalists will be chosen at that time and the queen and two princesses will be crowned Friday night, April 30, during the grand entry at the Seventh Annual MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The candidates will be judged 50 per cent on horsemanship, 25 per cent on personality and 25 per cent on general appearance in western apparel.

Horses for the contest will be furnished by rodeo judges and the three finalists will ride both nights of the rodeo in the grand entry. The queen will be eligible for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association title at the national finals in Douglas, Wyo., in July.

Any living group or campus organization may sponsor a candidate in the contest.

Fat Rosenberger, chairman of the contest, said entry blanks are available at the Lodge Desk for those organizations not receiving one in the mail.

Applications Due

Applications for associate editors of the *Sentinel* are due at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Lodge Desk. Applicants will be interviewed at the Publications Board meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Committee Room 2 at the Lodge.

Committee Members

IFC Rush Committee members are: Mike Frellick, chairman; Dan Meehan, IFC president; Vern Argo; Paul Hickman; and Tony Valach, IFC adviser.

IFC approved the resignation of Bill Schwanke, IFC secretary. Schwanke said he was unable to continue as secretary because of time conflicts with his position as Kaimin sports editor. Vern Argo, Sigma Phi Epsilon representative, was selected as the new secretary.

Members of IFC Rush Committee will travel to Portland, Ore., to participate in the Western Regional Interfraternity Council Conference which will begin Thursday.

Delegates from schools throughout eleven western states will attend the three-day meeting. The meeting will include discussions on rush, hazing and other fraternity problems.

First Major Change Since WWI

Board of Regents to Study MSU Curriculum Changes

HELENA (AP)—The first major curriculum change at Montana State University in Missoula since about the time of World War I was proposed Monday to the Board of Regents.

Dr. Frank Abbott, academic vice president who explained the changes to the Regents' university committee, said a major reform was tried and rejected about 1943 when Dr. Ernest O. Melby was MSU president.

The committee indicated it might take some time to study the proposal to eliminate about nine programs, add others and change much of the remainder.

Under Study Since 1963
Dr. Robert Johns, MSU president, and Abbott said the university faculty has been studying the proposal since 1963.

Coeds Gain Hour Extension

All women students living in campus housing will be given later hours during the week, effective immediately.

The members of AWS voted yesterday afternoon to extend hours from Sunday through Thursday nights to 11:30 on a one quarter trial basis. Living groups have an option to choose a closed night for meetings or group activities.

All upperclass women are eligible. Freshmen women must have

Committees revised the requirements in each of the school's departments. This work then was reviewed by the principal curriculum committee of which Abbott was chairman.

Finally, the revision was submitted to the faculty and approved by a two-thirds majority.

A summary said majors in these fields would be deleted from the catalog: law, library science, military science, physical science, secretarial home arts, sociology-anthropology, wildlife technology and forest conservation.

Forest conservation would be changed to resource conservation and a juris doctor degree in law would be offered in place of the L.L.B. degree, an unusual bachelor's degree.

New majors within presently

authorized degrees would include: physical therapy, fine arts, art, wildlife biology, master's degree in teaching with a major in chemistry, master in business administration, master in fine arts with majors in art and creative writing, master in resource administration, doctorate in education with concentration in music education, doctorate in philosophy with majors in mathematics or sociology.

Programs Set For Summer Class Revision

A program of lower division courses and an increase in distinguished visiting teachers will be included in the new summer school program recently initiated by Pres. Robert Johns.

The revised summer session, to begin the summer of 1965, will be designed to allow high school students to complete prerequisite courses and to begin sequence courses in the summer. This will cut down on the number of students beginning sequence courses in the fall.

The present system of two half sessions running in conjunction with a nine-week session will be continued. More courses will be added to those offered in the nine-week session, however.

The majority of students attending in the summer are enrolled in upper division courses.

WUS Aims to Raise \$1,000 For Chilean Student Care

World University Service Week will begin April 19 and MSU's goal is to raise \$1,000 to send to the University at Concepcion, Chile. The University will use the money to purchase dental equipment for student dental care.

MSU is the only university in Montana working for WUS. "Boze-man could not raise enough money to make the project worthwhile," said Doug Terrel, WUS chairman.

WUS Week activities will include a carnival with living groups operating booths. The carnival will be in the Baby Oval and in the street between the Lodge and Knowles Hall April 22, pending approval of the grounds department.

A skateboard race around the Oval with a 25 cent entry fee is planned. The winner will be awarded. WUS will sponsor a street dance April 22 and a Friday-

at-Four April 23. Late hours for women students to be purchased at 50 cents per half hour up to one hour has not yet been approved.

The first three days of WUS Week will be devoted to making the campus aware of WUS activities. "It appears to me that the problem last year was that the faculty and students were not aware of the functions of WUS and therefore did not participate actively," Terrel said.

WUS is not a charity organization since the recipient University matches dollars received from WUS Internationals.

Craig Hall has promised \$50 to WUS and donations from other living groups are being solicited.

Faculty adviser to WUS is Allan H. Kittel, assistant professor of history. He is assisted by Tosh Tatsuyama, director of the School of Religion. WUS committee members are Doug Terrel, Lydia Sanders, Jerry Soules, RoEllen Vigh, Barbara Nisbet and Blake Smith.

AWS Chooses New Chairmen

Chairmen for AWS committees were announced at yesterday's meeting.

The new chairmen are Big-Little Sister Committee, Audrey Koehler, Toni Gies and Kathy Adolph; Interfraternity, Judy Weir; Lantern Parade, Nan Comeaux; Miss MSU, Paulie Everett; Cindy Rogers and Kathy Arnot; Special Activities, Sally McIntosh; Fund Raising Projects, Jane Egan and Jane Roland; and Graduate Opportunities, Sharon Lund.

Two new committees, Fund Raising and Graduate Opportunities, were established. AWS living group representatives have application forms for membership on the new committees.

A committee is now being formed to plan the Montana AWS convention which is slated for MSU next year.

Deans Discuss Various Topics

Maurine Clow, Dean of Women, and Miss Joan Hodgson, Head Counsellor of Women, returned this week from Minnesota after attending the National Convention of Women's Deans and Counsellors. More than 1,100 deans and counsellors from throughout the United States were in attendance at the convention which lasted April 6-10.

Topics discussed included "Living in a Time of Change" and "Morality and the Educator—Relevant or Irrelevant Issue?" Student views were presented by Sally Jo Visicko, president of the International Associated Women's Students.

The training theme centered around convincing women for the world of tomorrow, contrary to the belief that rules and regulations for the woman student would be the topic of discussion.

Wildlife Society Meets to Hear Research Paper Presentations

More than 170 delegates from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta attended a two-day meeting of the northwestern section of the Wildlife Society on the campus Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the annual event is to allow persons in the field of wildlife to present their papers on new research being done. A general session and four technical sessions were conducted at MSU.

At the general session Friday morning, Frank Dunkle, director of the Montana Fish and Game Department, presented a welcoming address to the delegates. Addresses followed from Fletcher E. Newby of the Montana Fish and Game Department and Fred Even-

den, executive secretary of the National Wildlife Society.

Fifteen papers were presented on each of the two days. Papers presented by MSU faculty members included those by W. Leslie Pengelly and Richard Taber, associate professor and professor of forestry, respectively. Mr. Pengelly's paper concerned the ecological effects of slash disposal fires on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest, Idaho. Mr. Taber spoke on land use and wildlife in West Pakistan.

Also presented were papers by Robert Huff, a research associate with the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, John Harris, a wildlife extensionist with the unit and Gerry Atwell of MSU.

Editorial Brickbats

Dave Rorvik

The Kaimin today presents a new column which will appear at least twice monthly and which, if obnoxious to some, will hopefully be stimulating to others. In it, Editor Rorvik will make editorial, broad and incisive comment on a broad scope of issues, air rumors, grievances and other unsavory bits of bias and, in general, discuss briefly those topics that might later warrant more comprehensive editorial "treatment." Installation one:

● FURTHER DISCLOSURES OF CHEATING, stealing and selling of examinations at MSU appear imminent. This kind of "undercover" activity has long been in progress on this campus and it amazes us that the Administration has not previously seen fit to divulge information of the sort that might have prepared the University and City publics for the recent scandal which, when it was revealed, were assumed "scandalous" status. Only through opened channels and free engagement can students, faculty and the general public hope to dispense of the very real threat to academic integrity posed by rampant cheating. The jejune maxim of too many campus administrators is "Don't rock the boat" and the reaction of too many student governments east of Berkeley is "Let's not get involved; after all, we have important things to take care of for next week's Prayer Breakfast."

● WHICH BRINGS US TO CENTRAL BOARD, Wednesday night's representative gathering of the faculty and the Administration and clean cut they almost make us sick. (We feel slightly

better about those members who consistently fail to show up at meetings, under the circumstances.) The primary problem Central Board and its committee on Academic Standards and Student Government's principle function has long seemed to be self-maintenance and, consequently, self-preservation, to the extent that students, at large, are unable to recognize the Board as a true voice of the student body. How can they when the Board spends most of its time with committee appointments, dull reports, parliamentary civility and such uninspiring events as Parents Day and Prayer Breakfast?

● LOYALTY OATHS seem to have upset a few people last week. Disclosure in Friday's paper of Senate opposition (nothing new in itself, according to several Senate members) to required signing of loyalty oaths brought an intertemperate volley from Melvin Wren, chairman of the Faculty Senate, which appears on this page today. Perhaps the solely loyal reporter and "the" faculty member are not the only ones guilty of stupidity and irresponsibility. In light of the fact that not one faculty member has signed the oaths, and in light of the fact that at least 10 others did not deny, to put it mildly, the stability of this information and since one of them even discussed the matter before a classroom of students (thus rendering any "off the record" restriction meaningless and, therefore), we cannot help but believe that Mr. Wren has, himself, com-

mitted a grave and irresponsible error in damning this publication.

● MEDICARE AND FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION were very much in the news over the week-end. The first comprehensive federal aid program in the nation's history—involving \$1.3 billion—was made law with President Johnson's signature Sunday afternoon. We welcome the much needed program but remain suspicious of those aspects of it that provide for indirect aid to private and parochial schools. Those aspects of the legislation have been opposed by free-thinking individuals who do not care to contribute to the ignorance and bias fostered in religious institutions of "learning." Passage in the House of a \$6 billion medicare bill late last week was another encouraging sign that the Federal government fully intends to take care of the lives of those whom the individual states have so carelessly neglected. If hospital administrators, pharmaceutical industries, medical associations and doctors had ever really embraced the spirit of free enterprise and open competition, for which they seem to have so many fears, the Federal government would never have stepped in.

● WANTED TO PARTICIPATE in a panel "discussion" of social regulations on campus are three persons. The "discussion" will be written and will appear on this page in the near future. If you are opinionated on women's hours and living restrictions, call Dave Rorvik at extension 217 or see same in J 208 for details. Open to negatives, affirmatives and all three genders.

Journalism Senior Gives Climber Advice

To the Kaimin:

When I saw the picture on the front page of last Wednesday's Kaimin, I wished I had been there at the volleyball court to offer the mopey climber a little advice. Had he taken it he would have forgotten the ball on the roof and left it to rot.

I trust he made it back to the ground in one piece. Congratulations to him if he did. He is either a better climber than I am, or just luckier.

It is evident from the picture that he is equally as foolish.

A little more than two years ago, I attempted almost exactly the same stunt on a men's dorm at Colorado State University. I had been playing baseball near the dorm when one slugger hit the ball onto the room.

I climbed nearly four stories up the brick wall to the top ledge before I found out I couldn't. Then it was too late.

I fell nearly 50 feet onto a cement sidewalk. I shattered both my legs, broke my right arm, dislocated my elbow, broke three vertebrae in my back, and bled from the nose for nearly two weeks. The doctor and hospital bills ran well into the thousands. I never did get the ball.

If even one MSU student stops and THINKS for five seconds before attempting a stunt such as is shown in the picture, then my experience and this letter will not have been a total loss. Believe me,

you don't have to fall 50 feet to hurt yourself as I did. Fifteen feet would do the job nicely.

Spring weather does funny things to college students. They never realize how funny until they've spent 14 weeks in a hospital bed and wheelchair. If anyone can show me a volleyball that is worth that, I'll swallow it whole.

STEVE SMITH
Journalism

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MSU Women Compared to 'Inmates'

To the Kaimin:

Perhaps our fine editor and the not protesters for women's freedom concerning living quarters fail to realize that MSU is a state institution, and in any state institution the inmates must be subject to discipline. After what would the city fathers at Deer Lodge or Warm Springs say if the inmates were allowed to run around at all hours? Why it would be scandalous!

Students do you think that you are better than other state inmates? If the women are locked up a little early at night, that is not justice; if of them so responsible to wear their uniforms in the exercise compound. If class roll and bed checks are taken here, don't they also count silverware and dishes at other state institutions? Don't you see, it is for your own good! Mother University will take care of you after you leave mother high school or mother Mother.

In all state institutions there is

security. The institution will feed you, watch anxiously over your safety and safely lock you in at night so no one will get you. It doesn't really matter if you want not or not, because there is another factor: the institution image (sometimes known as the company image). In order to maintain this image the institution must turn out consistent products conforming to the specifications demanded by society.

Now I am sure that the more capable students will understand what happens to conformity when people are allowed to do what they wish—especially when men and women get together at night. If the students do not wish to accept the concept of state institutions and the basic discipline involved, how do they think they will succeed in Modern Industry, the American school system, or any other financially rewarding enterprise in contemporary America?

KERRY I. BURNS
Senior, Liberal Arts

Editor, Reporter, Faculty Member Termed 'Stupid'

To the Kaimin:

The stupid irresponsibility of the reporter and editor of what passes for a newspaper on the MSU campus is less to be wondered at than the unbelievable stupidity of the faculty member who invented the story headlined "Prof's Nix Oath." It simply is not true that anything like a "Prof Nixes Oath" action was taken in the Faculty Senate meeting held on Thursday, April 8th, or in any Faculty Senate meeting of any date. The letter read in the Senate did not express "faculty opposition to the required signing of a loyalty oath."

The revelation of these facts, of course, will not discourage members of the Kaimin staff from future printing of fanciful inventions which it passes off as news. Nor, I suspect, will it deter the faculty member from rendering his fellows some equal disservice if the opportunity to distort the picture of what happens in the Senate should again present itself.

M. C. WREN
Chairman, Faculty Senate
Please see editorial column—Ed.



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Freshman Shocked by Viet Editorial

To the Kaimin:

I was shocked and angered by your editorial on Viet Nam policy. I find it difficult to believe that any reasonably mature person could write so irresponsibly. The best description of your ideas is "half-baked."

First of all, we are not in Viet Nam merely to "protect" the people from Communism as an ideology (please explain why that ideology is so superior to the "place"); we are in Viet Nam to halt the advance of a state that would reduce the nations of Southeast Asia to the status of our own USA (as soon as the Chinese feel up to taking us).

At this point one can hardly help remembering a similar situation in Asia during the thirties and early forties. The editorial's arguments about racial ties could have applied just as well to China and

Japan. The outcome of that situation showed us, or at least should have shown us, that modern international politics must of necessity transcend racial and cultural background. Viet Nam is in the position of David against a Chinese Goliath and must seek aid from outside Asia if it is to survive. The United States is willing and able to help.

The Chinese threat just might diminish with the coming of economic stability, but history tells of many economically strong nations (e.g., Nazi Germany) that have made aggressive attacks against peaceful neighbors.

It is because China is no paper tiger that we must deal with her. The Korean "bloodbath" occurred only because we refused to stand aside while the communists forcibly annexed the lower Korean Peninsula.

I personally doubt that South-east Asia needs the strong domination of China ("I want you to explain that), and if China needs the resources of Southeast Asia, there are more peaceful methods of obtaining them.

WILLIAM ALLEN
Freshman, Physics

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The name Kaimin is derived from the original British Indian word and means "something written" or "message."
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—Kaimin Photo by Todd Brandorf

OFF TO GOOD START—MSU's golfers, sporting a three win, one loss record after their recent trip are, left to right, Jim Roberts, Don Waller, George Marcure, Jim Wallinder, Harland Peschel, Gary Kopravica, George Garrity and John Warren.

Golfers Beat Utah State, ISU

MSU's golfers returned to Missoula Sunday sporting a three win, one loss record from last week's trip to Utah and Idaho. After losing Wednesday to BYU and winning Thursday from Utah, the Grizzlies moved on to defeat Utah State Friday and Idaho State Saturday.

In Friday's meet, the Tips whitewashed the Aggies in Logan, 18-0.

Individual results from Logan were as follows: Don Waller, MSU, defeated Jim Earl; Jim Roberts, MSU, defeated Bob Stathem; George Marcure, MSU, defeated John Lee; Gary Kopravica, MSU, defeated Bill Nyman; Harland Peschel, MSU, defeated Ernie Hanson; Jim Wallinder, MSU, defeated Don Larson.

All scores in the Utah State match were 3-0.

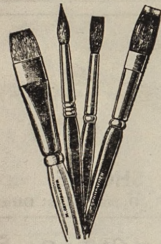
Things were a little tougher against Idaho State at Pocatello Saturday. The Grizzlies came out on top in this one, 12½-5½.

Individual results were: Waller, MSU, defeated Gail Ryder, 3-0; Richard Cook, ISU, defeated Roberts, 2-1; Marcure, MSU, defeated Ralph Hazelton, 2-1; Kopravica, MSU, defeated Rollie Johnson, 3-0; Peschel, MSU, defeated Bill Simpson, 3-0; Larry Eichelberger, ISU, defeated Wallinder, 2½-½.

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Grizzlies Meet Carroll Today; Whip Western Twice Saturday

The MSU baseball team plays the Carroll College Saints in a doubleheader this afternoon at Campbell Park.

Coach Mill Schwenk has not yet chosen the starting pitchers, but indicated that Larry Oddy and Rex Bankhead may get the nod.

Oddy pitched four innings of perfect ball against Western Montana College this past weekend. He struck out eight batters before retiring in favor of Hoyt Demers.

Bankhead hasn't pitched for two weeks due to a stiff arm, but won one game for the Tips in the Ba-

mana Belt Tourney.

The Grizzlies moved their season record to four and three by shutting out Western's Bulldogs 13-0 and 4-0 in a doubleheader at Campbell Park Saturday.

Montana scored seven runs in the second inning of the opener. Brian Cloutier, freshman catcher, went three for three, and drove in four runs in the first seven-inning tussle.

Arne Myrse and Frank Spear, both lettermen, each added three hits for the afternoon.

The Saints are in the same situa-

tion that Western was last weekend, not having played a game yet. They were scheduled to play MSC last weekend, but the game was cancelled because of snow.

The opening game is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. in Campbell Park. This will be the last non-conference game before the Grizzlies meet MSC in the conference opener this Saturday.

Faculty Team Beats Varsity In Pre-Season Tennis Match

The MSU tennis team was defeated 7-1 Saturday by a team consisting of members of the faculty.

The match, which was intended as a practice before the team enters collegiate competition, was played on the University tennis courts.

Mike Emerson was the only member of the MSU varsity team to win his match against a faculty opponent.

The matches allowed the team to play its first competition of the year and to find out in what areas it needs improvement, said Brian Sharkey, MSU tennis coach.

This year's team has been hampered by illness, bad weather and the loss of some of last year's players, he added.

The MSU squad will play Montana State College here Friday and Saturday at the University courts.



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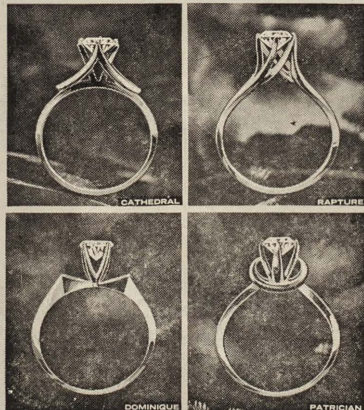
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Six Unit Budgets Submitted

HELENA (AP)—An expenditure budget of \$21.6 million for Montana's six-unit university system in the next fiscal year, up \$2.8 million from the present year, was proposed Monday to the Board of Regents.

The fiscal 1965-66 proposal is up 14.9 per cent from the system's latest revised budget for fiscal 1964-65.

Largest specific percentage increase is in student fees, expected to produce 18.4 per cent of the funding.

The state is putting up 67.4 per cent of next school year's budget, the federal government 8.9 per

cent and other funds 5.3 per cent.

The expenditure budget proposed for the coming year totals \$26,812,845, up \$2,801,023 from the present year, and breaks down this way for the units at:

Bozeman—\$6,222,557 for fiscal 1965-66, compared with \$6,109,263 for fiscal 1964-65.

Missoula—\$6,447,652 next fiscal year, compared with \$5,297,244 this fiscal year.

Billings—\$1,793,727 next fiscal year, compared with \$1,615,915 this fiscal year.

CALLING U

TODAY

Planning Board, 6:30 p.m., Conference Room 2, discussion on structure of centralized outside-orientation committee and revision of constitutional amendment.

Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Congregational Church.

Wildlife Club, 8 p.m., HS 207. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, panel on "The Evidence of the Resurrection," 7 p.m., Music 103.

Panhellenic, 12:40 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., Delta Gamma House.

Sorority rushes, meeting, 4 p.m., Brantly Lounge.

Bear Paws meeting, 7 p.m., LA 243.

Student Education Association, 4 p.m., LA 103.

Resident Patients of MSU, 8:30 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Indian Problems group, 8 p.m., Committee Room 2.

TOMORROW

Freshmen and sophomores going out for JV baseball, meeting 7 p.m., Century Club room at the Field House.

Forestry forum, 7:30 p.m., F 206, panel discussion on use of pesticides.

ASMSU Election

April 14—Applications due from candidates. Lodge desk.

April 15—Meeting of all candidates.

April 19—Speeches by candidates to various living groups.

April 22—Primary elections.

April 27—Candidates for ASMSU president debate at public meeting.

April 29—General elections.

May 2—Installation dinner.

One Every 15 Months

Highrise Dorms Proposed

HELENA (AP)—Regents of Montana's university system heard today the Missoula unit plans to build a skyscraper dormitory every 15 months for the next dozen years.

President Robert Johns of Montana State University made the statement as the Regents' university committee approved final plans for MSU's first high-rise dormitory.

Hopes are that a contract can be let in about 30 days for the 11-story, \$1.8 million structure in Missoula and that it can be ready for use in the fall of 1967. Preliminary plans for the second tall dormitory will be presented at the next meeting.

Both MSC high-rise dormitories were designed for 600 students, a fact which led to talk about the relative efficiency of 400-student dormitories as opposed to 600.

To Accommodate 400

In reply to questions about why the MSU buildings are planned for only 400 students when MSC's hold 600, Johns said: "We can develop a better student life pattern in this size."

He said the first 11-story dormitory "will not meet our demands on the day it's opened."

A brochure distributed to the Regents refers to the new dorm as the "first tall house at the university." Presently, the tallest structure is the six-floor Health Sciences building.

MSU recently completed a new dormitory for 438 men.

The high-rise dormitory will be built on Arthur Avenue on the western edge of the campus in an area now used as a parking lot for Corbin Hall.

Paid for by Service Revenues
This dormitory like other residence and dining facilities at uni-

versity system units are paid for by service revenues.

In other action, the committee gave Johns permission to remove whenever convenient the east bleachers at Dornblaser Field. They were described as deteriorated and rarely used.

Johns said MSU owns land at Ft. Missoula which may in the future be used for an athletic stadium.

'MSU' to Be on Diplomas

Rejected was a petition from members of the 1965 graduating class at MSU that their June diplomas bear the school's new name, University of Montana. The new name is not effective until July 1 and committee members felt the change would be premature and, even if made, should apply to all units. The proposal was turned down by a 4-3 vote.

Johns recommended acceptance of a loan offer of federal funds for a \$3.5 million Student Union building. He said a 1965 law im-

CONCERNING U

Jerold Lee Tinker, a junior Latin major, received a Junior Classical League scholarship.

The league is a national organization dedicated to keeping classical language instruction alive.

ting building fees at the university to \$90 a year would make it necessary to divide the project into two units. The present building fee is \$72.

NOTICE TO CB'ERS

Anyone interested in Citizens' Band Two-Way Radios should attend a

SPECIAL MEETING

at KOSKI TV

Tuesday, April 13

7:30 p.m.

A Hallicrafters

factory representative will be at Koski's to demonstrate the complete Hallicrafters line and answer all questions about CB Radios.

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- ★ Hallmark Greeting Cards

DON'S DRUG
1407 S. Higgins

ARE THE COMMUNISTS USING the civil rights movement? Mrs. Julia Brown, a Negro and a former member of the Communist Party, discusses "Communism and Civil Rights" at the Fourth Annual Dinner of Montana Young Americans for Freedom, Saturday, April 17, 6 p.m., Governor's Room, Hotel Florence.

Make plans to attend now at special student price: \$2.50. Adult admission: \$3.50. See YAF members for tickets or write P. O. Box 465, Missoula.

MSU Chapter of YAF, Ken Knoof, Chairman.

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Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢
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If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one insertion.

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1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: GLASSES, brown frames with brown case. Call 9-3201.
LOST: GLASSES FOUND near Natural Science Building. Call ext. 363, 83-11c

3. PERSONAL

NEED A REFUND to refund your refund to Uncle by April 15? Faculty and staff with average to low bank check see MSU Federal Credit Union early. Avoid the rush. Ext. 406.
CHARLIE BROWN, where are you? 83-2c

4. IRONING

IRONING \$6 YELLOWSTONE, 543-8428.
IRONING WELL DONE, 90c an hour. Phone 9-4910. 84-11c

6. TYPING

TYPING FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4284.
TYPING, FAST, Electric, 3-784, 89-11c
TYPING, FAST, accurate, 3-5358, 6-11c
TYPING, EXPERIENCED, Call 9-7282, 83-11c

8. HELP WANTED

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION on campus, immediate availability. Typing, shorthand required. References. Call ext. 600.

18. MISCELLANEOUS

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS for all the family. Dee Price, 9-3653, 1436 Cooper afternoons. 80-4c

CAROLS IN AND OUT, CHICKEN to go \$1. Open until 4 a.m. On Strand Avenue by the Elbow Room. Phone 9-7200. 80-11c

GIRLS, are you interested in buying AVON? Please call 9-8879 or 9-3636. 80-4c

21. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: READY to finish furniture. Best prices in town, compare and see. Specials each week. Contact John Felde 543-4284.

DESKS—Chests of Drawers—Tables—Bunk Beds—Rollaway Bed—Davenport—Refrigerators—Ranges—Washers—Dryers—Vacuum Cleaners. For new and used furniture and appliances see MATELICH TRAILER SALES, Highway to West, Phone 543-2044.

66 PLYMOUTH BELV, 2-door hardtop, 1000 cc. Call 9-3639 after 7. 83-11c

FOR SALE: 1961 Triumph CYCLE T-3 A/C 500 cc. Top condition. 3-2219. 83-11c

FOR SALE: 1958 TRAILER, 8 by 35, 9-4505 after 5 p.m. 83-4c

27. BICYCLES
LUCY'S BICYCLE SHOP. Service. Prices new, used, 2021 S. Higgins. 5-3331.

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