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Montana Kaimin, April 15, 1965

Associated Students of Montana State University

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ORCHESTRAS REHEARSES—Sondra Horton supervises an Orchestral rehearsal in preparation for the 1965 Evening of Dance. JoAnne Williamson (on the ladder), Jerry Thompson, Barbara Parham, Sylvia White and Muriel Langworthy watch. (Kaimin Photo by Todd Brandoff)

At Orchestral Concert

Span of Human Expression To Be Portrayed by Dance

A dance cycle will give form to the vast range of human expression in the University Theater Friday and Saturday nights when Orchestral, modern dance club, presents its annual dance concert.

"There Is a Time," a poetic interpretation of human encounter based on the text of chapter three of Ecclesiastes will comprise the first part of the program.

A contrasting component of the concert will be "Jazz Colage," a ten dance collage of movement, design, color and rhythm, including everything from classical to fad music.

Electronics will provide the background for one of the ten dances which is derived from the Theater of the Absurd.

Sondra Horton, health and physical education instructor, is directing the production, assisted by Evelyn Sullivan. Members of Orchestral participating are Muriel Langworthy, Isabel Grieve, Barbara Parham, Jan Conley, Mary Owen, Sylvia White, Virginia Hinton, Jerry Thompson, Kathy Hogan, James Hathaway, Marcia Andres, Sara Blankenhorn, Joyce Madiera, Ruth Anne Emerson, Margaret Konkel, Susan Zieske, Kathy Blankenship, Tom McInally and Jo Anne Williamson.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are adults \$1, students 75 cents, children 35 cents.

Applications Due For '66 Sentinel

Applications for Sentinel photographers and one associate editor, will be accepted next week at a meeting of the Publications Board. Two applicants will be chosen.

Applicants must have a 2.0 GPA and have attended MSU for one previous quarter.

All applications are due by 3 p.m. April 21, at the Lodge desk. Interviews for positions will be held that afternoon.

Sophomore First to Hold Editorial Post On Sentinel for Two Successive Years

Mignon Redfield, Billings sophomore, is the first person to succeed herself two years as editor of the Sentinel.

Miss Redfield was associate editor of the 1964 Sentinel, then became business manager of the 1965 edition.

When former editor Bruce McGowan resigned last spring, Miss Redfield was asked to accept the position and was officially appointed editor at the first Central Board meeting this fall.

In her application Miss Redfield said she would become editor only if given a new office location or an adequate transportation system to the Sentinel office, which was moved to the married students' housing district this summer.

The Sentinel office is now located in Room 301 of Main Hall.

Miss Redfield's biggest problem at the time she took office was determining who was on the staff and who wasn't. She soon discovered that all of McGowan's staff had resigned and had to select a new staff. Then began the work to make up the time lost over the summer, when there had been no Sentinel editor.

is behind schedule now because of a shortage of photographs. However, by the end of the month, Miss Redfield said, the book will be well ahead of its third deadline. It will be completed six weeks ahead of schedule.

Several changes have been made

Passed Last Night

CB Votes to Cut J-Council From ASMSU Structure

An amendment that removes the Judicial Council from the ASMSU constitution was passed by Central Board last night.

Central Board based its decision on the fact J-Council no longer serves a purpose, its functions being adopted by other organizations. (See full explanation and text of the amendment below.)

Chairman Jim Tangen of Elections Committee presented petitions from ASMSU candidates. Since petitions have not been received for some positions, including ASMSU secretary, the application deadline was extended until next Tuesday at 4 p.m. All applications will be reviewed at the next Central Board meeting.

Central Board also tabled until next week, a proposed bylaw change that would create a centralized outside entertainment committee. However, a dispute concerning CB's role in approving programs caused the postponement of discussion.

Other action included CB's acceptance of John Bergerson's ap-

plication for Traditions Board chairman. It was the only application received for the post. Bergerson is a junior, majoring in education. He has been a member of Traditions Board for three years.

Chairman Doug Terrel of WUS reported that a carnival to raise money for a Chilean university is scheduled for April 22. A street dance and band will also be on the program.

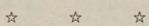
Ray Cosman of Publications Board reported that Dan Mullen, Maren Jacobs, and Carol Glenn had been interviewed for Sentinel associate editors. CB passed a motion to accept these applicants for the positions.

A proposal from Bob Worcester requesting an ad hoc committee to

look into faculty evaluation brought agreement from ASMSU President Bob Liffing to appoint a committee.

Al Hinman, representing the Pistol and Rifle Clubs, requested approval and support from Central Board for a proposed rifle range. Central Board favored the proposal for the range with the understanding that it was not obligated financially.

Senior delegate George Cole addressed Central Board concerning a petition from a fictitious character for the office of ASMSU president. He defended the accomplishments made by student government so far this year, and added he hoped the petition was submitted with constructive intentions.



ASMSU Constitutional Amendment

Purpose—to remove from the ASMSU Constitution the structure of Judicial Council and transfer its duties to Planning Board.

Reasons—1. The council is defunct and has been so for several years. 2. The major part of its functions have been assumed by other organizations such as the Deans' offices, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Associated Women Students, Dormitory standards boards, and sorority standards boards.

Dispensing of remaining power—The power to handle impeachments of Central Board members shall be directed to Planning Board, understanding that the procedure shall be similar.

TO BE DELETED FROM THE CONSTITUTION:

1. the words "the chairmanship of Judicial Council" from Article III, Sec. 1.
2. Article VI, Sections 1 and 10.
3. Article IX, Sec. 1 and Sec. 2.
4. the words "the chairman of Judicial Council" from Article V, Section 5.

TO BE ADDED TO THE CONSTITUTION:

1. Article IX, Section 1, to read—"Any ASMSU officer or class representative to Central Board may be removed from office. Removal proceedings may be instituted by a petition to Planning Board signed by ten per cent of those eligible to vote for the accused."
2. Article IX, Section 2, to read—"The chairman and all members of Planning Board shall hear the removal charge and the defense of the accused. Removal shall be recommended to Central Board by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of Planning Board. Removal may then be accomplished by a two-thirds vote of the members of Central Board."
3. Article IX, Section 3, to read—"A removal shall constitute a vacancy as enumerated in Division IV, Article 1, Section 6 of the ASMSU bylaws."

Johns Seeks Mall Approval

Pres. Robert Johns and members of the administration will meet with the Missoula City Council Friday noon to seek approval of plans for a mall between Knowles Hall and the Lodge.

Included in the plan is a proposed fountain on the oval baby and an entrance-way near the corner of Arthur Avenue and University. The area under discussion was formerly the 600 block of University Avenue. It was closed last summer because of pedestrian interference with traffic. Permission has now been given by the city to close off the area permanently.

To construct the entry-way to the proposed mall, the Board of Education has authorized the use of a portion of some funds left over by James H. T. Ryan, a former faculty member.

WRA Presidential Tie Broken; Miss Griffin Named to Position

Leslie Griffin, sophomore from Glendale, Calif., is the new president of the Women's Recreational Association. Miss Griffin was named to the position yesterday by the WRA executive board following a 45-to-45 vote tie in Tuesday's presidential revolt.

Mary Jo Martinson, junior from Bismarck, who challenged Miss Griffin the presidential race, will become vice president of the organization.

The executive board broke the tie and their action was voted on by members of the organization last night. The council decided against another week of elections since the two previous elections have taken up much of the time scheduled for the spring work program.

Tuesday's presidential revolt was the result of protests concerning voter eligibility filed after the first election, April 6.



MIGNON REDFIELD



MARY JO MARTINSON



LESLIE GRIFFIN

Retired Athletes Can Be More Than Beauty Boys on Baseball Bats

What to do with men the caliber of Wilt Chamberlain, Johnny Unitas, Roger Maris and Floyd Patterson after they have reached their peak of performance. Some coach, some announce, a lot more sell insurance and endorse baseball bats. This is a living?

One such athlete, Rafer Johnson, United States Olympic decathlon champion, is trying to do a little more than make a bushel of pees from his name. He's working with an organization named People to People, an international "program of individual diplomacy," and he spoke last Sunday to the third annual Montana student leadership breakfast in Helena.

He lacked polished professionalism, but his sincere intent was sufficient. It is unlikely that Johnson himself decided to work for People to People; more likely, representatives from the organization approached him. Yet, it takes individual initiative and belief to adhere to a schedule such as his—an average of four speeches a week.

Rafer Johnson spoke in generalities, later stating that specifics would have been difficult for a group of the size that attended the breakfast (over 250).

It is extremely unfortunate, however, that he could not have elaborated more precisely on his statements that student leaders must "contribute" to their society.

He did, though, outline a three point program which he cited as necessary not only for leadership but for personal livelihood. In explaining this program he told of personal experiences with athletes who had, against adverse odds, believed in themselves and had "contributed."

The points he outlined included the ideas that an individual must be physically and mentally sharp, that he must give 100 per cent effort and should have a solid church background.

"Students are finding that the church is important. The church is the cement to our great society," Johnson said.

In his discussion of a student leader, he pointed to the fact that the leader must not only lead politically but spiritually. Yet, he failed to define this in detail and avoided any reference to a division of church and state.

Next he directed his speech to the field and problems of the foreign student on American campuses. It was his contention that many of the 70,000 foreign students in the U.S. go home with a warped idea of American life. This was not verified with any material but seemed to be more an expression of popular sentiment.

Johnson then briefly explained the work of the organization he represented, pointing to methods available to help the international student.

Did everyone agree with all he said? Of course not, but Rafer Johnson showed that a combination of physical and mental prowess, 100 per cent effort and a sound church orientation is a remarkably efficient way of running a life. He practiced what he preached and proved that retired athletes can do much more with their lives than become a beauty boy on a baseball bat. —behan

Viet Nam Editorial 'Pravda' Reprint?

To the Kaimin:
At first glance, the Kaimin editorial of Friday, April 9, 1965, seems to be out of the communist party organ Pravda or the work of a Peking journalist. However, one finds that it is the work of Mr. Rorvik, the Kaimin editor. Despite the fact that all Americans have the right to express their opinions, within certain limits, the editorial in question elicits an irresponsible policy in a respectable college publication.
The main objection I have to Mao Tse Tung's—pardon me, I mean Mr. Rorvik's—editorial is his statement that the military forces of the United States in South Viet Nam have "never been anything but aliens and intruders." The facts are that United States military assistance and training have been available to Viet Nam since 1950 while that then undivided country was a French colony. After the Geneva Accords of 1954 the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) became the only source of outside aid to the South Vietnamese armed forces. This American military aid has been continued for the last ten years because the legitimate elected governments of South Viet Nam have requested it.
Mr. Rorvik's next view that the communist ideology best suits the country makes little sense since the author of such a statement has certain political beliefs—such as communism. A following statement that says the South Vietnamese people are socially and culturally tied to China is false. The Indochinese dislike their

northern neighbor because historically the Chinese have exploited both the land and labor of the Indo-Chinese.

The fourth major point of the editorial with which I disagree is the assertion that the threat of Red China to the United States will be minimized when China achieves economic stability. This seems highly unlikely for one major reason: the present and future leaders of China have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the beliefs and philosophy of communism and Mao Tse Tung. This philosophy briefly stated is that the prime goal of worldwide communists shall be the eventual establishment of complete control of this world. Thus to allow the Red Chinese the opportunity to improve their economy and military posture by annexing Indochina (as the editorial suggests) can only be equated to our helping our enemy sharpen the knife with which she would stab us.

The sum total of the editorial seems to be that the United States should pull out of South Viet Nam and allow eventual communist takeover. I remind all that an ideology called Nazism was once applied by fed Czechoslovakia—the only outcome of this was a minor matter known as World War II. By following Mr. Rorvik's thinking we would soon be abandoning places such as India, the Philippines, and Australia to the Red banner. Where would concession stop?

C. V. WOODARD
Freshman, Forestry

Editorial A Result Of 'Guilt' Feeling? To the Kaimin:

In your recent editorial on our Viet Nam policy you expressed an opinion which you have every right to. However, some assumptions you make concerning communism and United States policy in Southeast Asia, I'm afraid, are quite contrary to fact.
Do you honestly believe that the President by withdrawing troops from Viet Nam would in essence "grant peace" to the peoples in that area? You know as well as I when peace would come; when the Viet Cong ally by supplies and reinforced by infiltrators from the north firmly control the country and establish communist ideology. Oh, but you say, this "suits the time and the place." Is it implied that at some future date after a communist takeover the people of South Viet Nam could, if they willed, oust their communist government? It shouldn't be and you know it for communism would be there to stay. You obviously have great faith in communism for the Vietnamese people, but you should consider the individual. Would he prefer communism over democracy if he had complete knowledge of both? Perhaps you should give communism a try for yourself before suggesting it for other people.

You give credit to the communist governments of North Viet Nam and China and their patience and forbearance with United States' action. Would these countries refrain from greater involvement in the war if they possessed sufficient equipment and had economies that would not suffer from a long drawn-out conflict? I believe you're wrong in implying that Chinese and North Vietnamese good will and distaste for war is the cause for their apparent restraint.

Although I hesitate to infer, it seems your editor was a victim of a guilt for your country's offensive actions in North Viet Nam. It should be realized that offensive measures under certain circumstances may well be distasteful to the people we are defending against? The spread of an ideology which most of us consider wrong and would rather not eventually live under.

ANTHONY J. POVILITIS
Sophomore, Forestry

Sophomore Finds Editorial 'Ironic'

To the Kaimin:
Being one of those "blinded by national zeal," I fall to see any time or place that best suits communist domination over a People. I find it amazingly ironic that Mr. Rorvik can carry the banner for more freedom for women students (e.g., later hours) and that every student at the University be "accorded the rights and dignities of adults" and yet suggest that the South Vietnamese, along with the other people of Southeast Asia, be turned over to Communist China so that country might have the seaports and wealth it needs for economic stability.

Are we to believe that once China were strong it would be satisfied? Past history would not seem to bear this out. Are we to believe that once China were economically stable, the people would be free to live as they choose? The thousands of people who have risked their lives to escape communist domination would seem to disprove this also. There may be justified moral objections to the war being fought in Viet Nam, but they cannot compare to the moral objections to the suggestion, no matter how "practical," that a free People be handed over to the Communists.

FRED STEWART
Sophomore, Wildlife

MONTANA KAIMIN
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Evidence on Fags Termed 'Damning'

To the Kaimin:
Another bit of damning evidence has been added to the already formidable collection of the cigarette.

An article in the March 26 issue of Time Magazine entitled, simply, CANCER, reveals the following:
"It is the hard to explain bladder cancers that have backed up statistics by yielding the first biochemical evidence that smoking is a cause of cancer."

"Some chemicals once used in dynamite have been clearly shown to cause bladder cancer in both industrial workers and laboratory animals and last week Dr. William K. Kerr of Toronto's famed Banting Institute reported that he had found similar cancer-causing chemicals in the urine of heavy smokers."

"Dr. Kerr's team did 30 special tests on volunteers. The results: men who were using cigarettes excreted in their urine abnormally large amounts of an ortho-aminophenol known to be capable of causing cancer. Going off cigarettes reversed the effect. The researchers' conclusion: inhaling smoke into the lungs, a practice that would seem to have no bearing on cancer of the bladder, is directly related to that disease through the complex chemistry of human metabolism."
I would appreciate it if you would not use my name because I am the mother of one of the University students.

NAME WITHHELD

Pfeiffer, Mackey, Rorvik Baked in a Pie . . .

To the Kaimin:
Pfeiffer, Mackey, Rorvik, baked in a pie.
Along came Mao Tse and Chou En-lai.
"Welcome fellow travelers, we shan't outvie,
One for all and all for one"
you know where went the pie!
EDMUND H. CLARK
Graduate, Business

Policy on Letters

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.
Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

COMING TOMORROW

- SCREENBEAT—a column of capsule movie reviews by Pat Kennedy.
- ORCHESIS—Kay Morton reviews "An Evening of Dance."
- CARTOON—Greg Ulmer on life's little suspensions.
- AND MORE, naturally . . .

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High School Seniors Receive Worthy-Scholar Award Offer

The names of graduating Montana high school seniors offered the 1965 Worthy-Scholar Award were announced yesterday by Andrew Cogswell, dean of students.

Students offered the \$500 Andrew B. Hammond scholarships include Melville Tibbles, Helena Senior High; Richard Wise, Billings Senior High; Dan Holmquist, Park County High, Livingston; Gale Kerns, Chiswick High School; Constance Byers, Great Falls High; Cheryl Hamma, Sentinel High, Missoula; and Glenn McEvoy, Sentinel High, Missoula.

Offered \$250 Hammond scholarships were Trudel Nottingham, Fort Benton High; Cornelia Graham, Flathead County High, Kalispell; and David McGuide, Sentinel High, Missoula.

Chosen for \$500 Isabel Haynes awards were Pamela Hallock, Sen-

tinel High, Missoula; Curtis Hagen, Westby High, Westby; Kimberly Jacobson, Billings West; Wanda Criger, Sidney High, Sidney; Stephen Oke, Great Falls High; Carol Ost, Whitefish High; James Selway, Beaverhead County High; and William Mullette, Butte Public.

The \$250 Haynes awards will go to Mary June, Billings West; Steven Johnson, Helena High; Robert Moore, Great Falls High; Elaine Howard, Great Falls High; Susan Marcy, Sentinel High, Missoula; Earl Guthrie, Park County High; Marilyn Miller, Harlem High, Harlem; and Leslie Denise Crowe, Anaconda Senior.

Theta Chi Voted Most Improved

Five Theta Chi members have returned from their regional convention with the trophy for the most improved chapter.

The Theta Chi Region 9 convention in Corvallis, Ore., voted the Montana State University chapter the most improved chapter in the region. The award was based on membership, rushing, and house improvement. The trophy was presented by the national vice president.

Attending the convention from MSU were Garry Kazis, Larry Kanz, Pete Gardiner, Dean O'Neil and Al Boyer.

Undercover Agent Speaks Saturday At YAF Dinner

A former member of the Communist party will speak at a Young Americans for Freedom dinner this Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Florence Hotel.

The speaker, Mrs. Julian Brown, will discuss "Communism and Civil Rights."

Mrs. Brown joined the Cleveland, Ohio Communist Party believing she was joining a civil rights organization. Nine months later she realized what she had done and went to work for the FBI as an undercover agent reporting on party activities.

While in Missoula, Mrs. Brown will also speak in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Sen. Mansfield Reinstated On U Faculty

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield was reinstated as a professor of history on leave by the Board of Regents.

Robert Johns, president of MSU, in a telegram to Mansfield said, "Delighted to inform you that the Board of Regents has approved your appointment as professor of history on leave, effective spring quarter 1965. Welcome back to the faculty."

The action reinstates the senator in a position he occupied in 1941. Sen. Mansfield joined the MSU teaching staff as a graduate assistant in history while working on his master's degree in 1933. He became an assistant professor of history in 1941, specializing in Far Eastern history.

Sen. Mansfield applied to the University for a leave of absence without pay in order to run for Congress in 1942. He was continued on staff records as a faculty member on leave until June of 1953.

The action to reinstate the senator was backed by board members Boynton Paige and A. A. Arras, both MSU alumni.

Today's Weather

Weather for today will be fair and slightly warmer than yesterday with a high of 68 and a low of 30.

Inabnit Named Executive Dean Of University by State Regents

Darrell Inabnit, executive assistant to President Robert Johns, was appointed executive dean of the University Tuesday by the Montana Board of Regents.

The appointment becomes effective July 1 although the administration is adopting the new setup now.

Following the appointment, Pres. Johns announced a new administrative alignment for the University. Mr. Inabnit will have over-all supervision of eight general administrative and campus service programs: the registrar's office, dean of students, director of athletics, alumni association, statewide services, data processing, publications and news service, and the placement service.

Mr. Inabnit will also continue his prior assignments as director

of the MSU Foundation, director of institutional research and professor of education.

Mr. Inabnit earned his B.A. degree in medical bacteriology at the University of Minnesota. He received his M.A. in educational psychology at the University of Illinois, followed by his M.Ed. in school administration and Ed.D. from the same school. He joined the MSU staff in August, 1964.

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CALLING U

- TODAY**
- Phi Kappa Phi, 12 noon, Conference Rooms, Lodge.
 - Kappa Omicron Phi, 3 p.m., McGill Room, W.C.
 - M Book, meeting, 3 p.m., Committee Rooms.
 - Econ Club, 7:30 p.m., LA308, Merrill Lash, speaker.
 - Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., Music 103.
 - Royalcers, 7:30 p.m., WC.
 - Presentation of Outstanding Army ROTC Seniors, followed by coffee hour, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Room 215.
- TOMORROW**
- Montana Forum, 12 noon, Territorial Rooms.

were not here fall and winter quarters, will be taken at the Alan Shirley studio Friday, April 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

● Dr. William McMannis of the Department of Earth Sciences at Montana State College will give a "Resume of Depositional and Structural History of Western Montana" in Room 107 of the Geology Building at 4 p.m. Friday.

● Applications for the Federal Civil Service examinations to be held May 15 must be mailed today to the Civil Service Commission, Seattle, Wash. Application forms are available at the Placement Center, the Post Office and the Social Security Office.

- ### CONCERNING U
- MSU alumni will conduct an open house from 9-5 p.m. April 23 for faculty members. The Woman's Club of Missoula will serve refreshments.
 - The Red Cross Blood Drive will be conducted on campus April 26-30.
 - Sentinel pictures of students who enrolled spring quarter, but

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by

Bill Schwanke

Milt's Boys—Big Sky Champs?

Coach Milt Schwenk better not be complaining too much these days about the performances of his Grizzily baseball squad so far this season.

The Grizzlies, who are now six and three riding on a four-game winning streak, have looked anything but bad during the last four games.

The most pleasant surprise to Schwenk and everybody else has been the strength and depth of the pitching staff.

Schwenk has four pitchers, all right handers, whom he can count on for strong starting performances. They are Rex Bankhead, Hoyt Demers, Jack Mitchell and Larry Oddy.

Bankhead has had some trouble this year with a sore arm. Against Carroll College Saturday, you never would have guessed it. Rex "The King" went three innings, holding the Saints scoreless and giving up two hits.

He struck out five batters in the process, while walking none.

Bankhead also does a pretty fair job with a bat, with four hits in eight appearances.

Demers has increased in strength as the season has progressed.

Demers got credit for both victories against Carroll. He worked one inning in relief in the opening game, then started the second contest.

He gave up only one hit in three innings in that one, striking out four batters and picking off the only Carroll batter to get on base.

His only loss of the year came during the Banana Belt Tourney.

Mitchell, a freshman, was really burning up catcher Brian Cloutier's mitt during the two innings he pitched in the second Carroll game. Mitch, who has a 2-0 win-loss record so far, struck out five of the six batters who faced him.

Oddy has been somewhat of a disappointment this year. He won five and lost three last year, but has a one and two record to date this season.

He had a little bad luck against Carroll Tuesday. A line drive off his leg probably didn't help things much.

Backing up the four starters are three able relief men in Jon King, Jerry Murphy and Jim Aldridge. King and Murphy both looked strong against Carroll. Aldridge has seen only limited action this year.

Grizzily batting hasn't exactly been a disappointment either. The Tips have socked out 30 hits in the last four games, scored 30 runs and left only 19 men on base.

Montana hitters have struck out 11 times and walked 17 times in the last four games.

Fieiding has been another bright spot. The Grizzlies played errorless ball in their games with Western Montana and Carroll.

Gary Peck turned in several sparkling plays at shortstop, as did Perry Melton at first base.

If the Grizzlies improve steadily as they have thus far, they should have a good shot at this year's Big Sky title.

The 12-game schedule will provide plenty of rough competition, but the Tips should be able to handle all of the teams in the conference this year.

Perhaps their biggest test of the season comes Saturday when the MSC Bobcats invade Campbell Park for two games.

If Milt Schwenk and crew get well on their way to a Big Sky championship.

IM Softball

B League

3 p.m.
Field One—Craig 1st West vs. 69ers

Field Two—Blue Wave vs. Phi Alpha Falca

C League

4 p.m.
Field One—Voo Doos vs. R.F.'s

Field Two—The Fifths vs. Advocates

5 p.m.
Field One—Wesley vs. Foresters

Field Two—Ground Pounders vs. Dumas 45's

Team Averaging .261

Mysse Leads Silvertip Hitters

MSU's Grizzly baseball team now boasts a six-win, three-loss record after sweeping a double-header from Carroll College Tuesday.



BRIAN CLOUTIER

Team hitting and pitching have been good during the first nine games, with the team as a whole sporting a .261 batting average.

The pitchers have combined for a 1.45 earned run average, and have struck out 72 batters in 62 innings.

Individual statistics show Arne Mysse, left fielder, leading Grizzly hitting with a .357 average. He has collected 10 hits in 28 appearances at the plate.

Following Mysse are Bob Vick, center fielder, at .333, first baseman-right fielder Frank Spear with .296, and catcher Brian Cloutier, hitting .286.

Cloutier and second sacker Dewey Allen have the only home runs for the Grizzlies this year. Both of these came during the second game with Carroll College.

Pitching statistics show Rex Bankhead with the lowest earned run average. Bankhead has not given up a run while pitching 13 1/2 innings.

Jack Mitchell has gone 11 innings for the Tips with an earned run average of 0.82. Mitchell has won two and lost none.

Hoyt Demers and Larry Oddy

have earned run averages of 2.64 and 2.87, respectively.

Demers has won two and lost one, while Oddy has a one and two record.



DEWEY ALLEN

Horse Shoe Rosters Due

Intramural horseshoe rosters must be turned in to the Men's Gym office no later than 4 p.m. today, according to Ed Chinske, intramural director.

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MSU Rodeo Team to Havre

MSU's rodeo team goes to Havre this weekend to participate in bull-riding, bareback horse riding and saddle bronc riding.

The team has been working on roping and steer wrestling during the winter in an indoor arena.

First Intercollegiate competition for the team is April 22-24 at Bozeman.

A six-man team representing the University will be selected to participate in the Bozeman rodeo.

Eight students are competing for positions on the team. They include Kim Kaufman, calf roping and ribbon roping; Gary Kaufman, calf roping and ribbon roping;

Larry Jordan, bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping; Dick Sauerbier, calf roping and ribbon roping.

Dick Cosgriffe, bareback and bull riding; Jack Cassidy, bareback, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling; Bill Lake, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling, and Russell Gasser, bareback, bull-riding, calf roping and ribbon roping.

Pat Rosenberger will compete in women's barrel racing and goat tying.

MSC will host its Seventh Intercollegiate Rodeo in the Field House April 30 and May 1.

Faculty Bowling

	W	L	T
Business Office 2	47	26	65 1/2
Chem-Physics	47	26	64
Physical Plant	45	30	63
Business Office 1	43	32	59 1/2
Botany-Forestry	43	32	57
Air Science	40	35	54 1/2
Education	42	33	53
Physical Education	40	35	52
Library	36	39	52
Journalism	37	38	48
Business Admin.	37	38	48
Math-Physics	34	41	46
Military Science	35 1/2	39 1/2	45 1/2

High Team Game — Physical Plant, 856; Business Office 2, 826; Botany-Forestry, 807.

High Team Series—Business Office 2, 2378; Physical Plant, 2376; Botany-Forestry, 2351.

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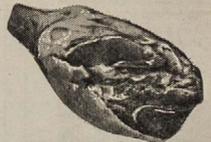
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Clover Bowl Action

DUMBELLS WHIP VAPORS

The Dumbells took an early 3-2 lead, then went on to defeat the Vapors, 9-8 in action on the Clover Bowl Wednesday. Don Breiby was the winning pitcher for the Dumbells.

UGLERS CLOBBER RANGERS

The Uglers stormed to nine runs in the second inning and eight in the fifth, and added three more for a 20-7 victory over the Rangers. Bob Debar was the losing pitcher.

BITTER ROOTS VICTORIOUS

Al and Ray's and the Bitter Roots battled for five innings Wednesday on the Clover Bowl before the Roots came out on top with a 16-15 softball victory. They scored nine runs in the last inning to earn the win.

METS SWAMP STOMPERS, 23-1

The Mets scored 14 runs in the first inning and hit five homers in the entire game to coast to a 23-1 victory over the Stompers on the Clover Bowl yesterday.

Table Tennis Teams Sweep Intramural Ping Pong Tourney

The MSU Table Tennis Club swept the all-intramural table tennis tournament April 3 by taking three places in both singles and doubles.

The club took first, second and third in doubles and first, second and a fourth-place tie in singles.

Norman Tweed and Russ Blavel, Table Tennis #1, teamed up to win the doubles competition. They defeated a doubles team from Table Tennis Club #2.

Team points earned in doubles competition are as follows: Table Tennis #1, 11; Table Tennis #2 and Table Tennis #3, 8; Phi Delta Theta, 7; Phi Delta Theta "D," 5;

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, PDT "A," PDT "B," PDT "F" and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4.

Tweed also won the singles championship by defeating Jay Murphy, Table Tennis #3. Tweed had beaten teammate Blavel to get into the finals.

Team points awarded in singles competition were: Table Tennis #1, 24; Table Tennis #3, 13; Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Table Tennis #2 and SPS, 9; PDT, SAE and PDT "B," 8; PDT "C" and PDT "A," 7.

Lakers' West Draws Tough Assignment

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry West, the high scoring machine of the Los Angeles Lakers, will have a tough defensive assignment if the Lakers play the Boston Celtics for the National Basketball Association championship.

After Los Angeles edged the Baltimore Bullets 117-115 Tuesday night to wrap up the Western Division title, Coach Fred Schaus said he hoped the Philadelphia 76ers whipped the defending champion Celtics in the deciding Eastern Division game Thursday night.

"We match up better defensively with Philadelphia," Schaus said. "Dick Barnett does a good job on Hal Greer and Gene Wiley does a credible job on Wilt Chamberlain.

"If the Celtics win, I'll probably wind up using Don Nelson on a guard, K. C. Jones, and put West on John Havlicek."

Havlicek is usually on the bench when the game starts, but he sees considerable action as the "best sixth man in the NBA" and is one of Boston's high scorers.

But while West scored 278 points in the six games against Balti-

more, and was never under 42 in any contest, he is considered a good defensive player.

The NBA All-Star does a steady job on the opposition, and at times can be spectacular—as he was in the fourth quarter Tuesday night. The Bullets had cut a 13-point deficit to six with about four minutes left and were running a fast break when West caught the front man, Don Ohl.

Jerry clamped both hands on the ball as Ohl started to shoot and took possession. West then scored two field goals to give Los Angeles a 10-point advantage.

Schaus called that the key play of the game—certainly a tribute to West, who carried almost the entire offensive load after Laker All-Star Elgin Baylor was forced out of action with a knee injury in the first game of the series.

Barnett, who missed the losing fourth game, scored 31 points in the

final game.

"We felt that if we could stay even with them in rebounds," Schaus said, "we had enough speed, shooting and other things to win."

If Philadelphia wins the Eastern Division series, the Lakers will open at home Sunday against the 76ers, whom they defeated seven of 10 games during the regular season, including four of five since Chamberlain joined Philadelphia in a trade.

If Boston is the finalist, the Celtics would have the odd game at home and the series would open at Boston on Sunday.

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Larry Berra Plays Catcher For Montclair

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP)—Larry Berra caught a flawless game, threw out a would-be base-stealer and rapped out one hit in three at-bats.

No, the eminent Lawrence Peter (Yogi) Berra, coach of the New York Mets, isn't making a comeback just yet. This was his 15-year-old son Larry making his scholastic debut Tuesday and playing a key role in Montclair Academy's 6-5 victory over College High.

"Looks just like Yogi," said a spectator as Larry, wearing black and orange shin guards and a dark blue chest protector, scooped a low pitch out of the dirt with his Camilo Carreon model mitt.

A right-handed batter, unlike his father, Larry struck out his first time at bat with runners on second and third. An inning later, however, he slapped a 3-1 pitch to left to drive in a run. On his final trip he grounded hard to third.

"He's a pretty good ball player for a freshman," said Coach Ed Van Brunt, a former major leaguer who played with Casey Stengel on the old Boston Braves. "He does a very good job for a youngster and he threw out a man with a fine throw right on the sack. He's going to be a good ball player."



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Winter Honor Roll Lists 59 Students

The number of students who made the Honor Roll Autumn Semester and Winter Quarter is 571.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll a student must have either a minimum of 54 grade points with an index of three, or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of three and one half. No student is eligible if he has an "F" on his record.

Persons whose names are in bold face had a 4.0 average.

Autumn Semester

Bradley Edward Douglas, Sam Ellis Haddad, Frederick Charles Rathert.

Winter Quarter

Peter Lewis Achuff, Elaine Carl Acklin, Elton Joe Adams, Kathryn Adolph, Allan William Allen, Marcia Renee Allison, Robert Alan Andrews, Dennis Ray Appelhans, Margaret Evelyn Arduick, William John Argeringer, Sharon Ann Aronson, Emma Ann Austin, Corinne Jane Bailey, Gary Douglas Baker, Mary Alice Baker, Court Elliot Ball, Judith Ann Bault, Raymond George Bandy, Roger Allen Barber, Carl Ann Burger, Walter Marx, Martina Lynn Barrows, Robert Mortimer Bassett, Terry William Beacham.

Stanley George Beaudette, Louise Newman Benson, Walter Eugene Berton, Ronald James Berg, William Edward Bertram, Barbara Ann Berland, Henry Hetch Beverly Jr., Elizabeth Anne Birrell, Norma Jane Bize, Diane Cecily Bourret, Bonnie Eden, Faye Marie Bourne, Joseph E. Bost, Terese Brewer, Thomas Barton Bill, Maria Jane Britton, Judith Marie Broecker, Robert Throphy, Catherine Phebe Brownman, Donald Eugene Brown, Charles Elizabeth Brown.

Scott McLean Brown, Walter Lewis Brown Jr., Sharon Joy Browning, Terese Ann Burk, Richard Wayne Burns, Donald William Burgess, Vicky Lynn Burkart, Jerry Wilson Burns, Bonita Marie Butchart, Joseph James Campani, Mary I. Canon, Thomas James Carabas, Constance Jo Carlisle, Judith Ann Carpenter, David Delmore Chadler, Mary Ellen Cavley, H. Ballard Chapman, Charles Allen Chasick, Mel-Christine Gerald Ray Clark, Christina Lind, Joy Coday, Jennie Mae Comer, Jan Clark Conner, Nan Phyl Clancy Leigh Cone, Joyce Elaine Conner, Lynn O. Corbridge, Dewitt Corey, Hugh William Conr, Candice Jane Coulter, Larry Ford, Charles Walter Croppen, Melvin Donald Crockett, Charles Merrill Crockett, Gail Walker Conroy, Shadford E. Culverwell, Margaret J. Cummings, Vicki Curtis, Lonnie James Dale, Dudley Albert Davis, Billy Carl Danielson, Mary Ellen Daenbrock, Olive Annette Davidson, Kathleen

Eric Davies, Cheryl Ann Dawson, Robert Alan Day, Gary Lee Decker, Jean M. Demarins, Bob Andrew Dickson, Eugene Joseph Enrico, Thomas Dion, Charles Clifton Dixon, Joanne Lynn Dixon, Charles Franklan, Paulette Ralph Arthur Downey, John Drewick Jr., Louis Joseph Dwyer, William Charles Egan, Ronald Edwards, Carl Albert Ege, Loxi Janice Eide, Eddie Bill Eisen, Carole Irene Eise.

Kather Louise England, Owen Meryl England, Eugene Joseph Enrico, Thomas Eugene Enright, Janna Dorothy Ery, Eugene Joseph Enrico, Thomas Eugene M. Everett, Linda Murry Ewing, Phyllis Lucy Ewing, Carl Frederick Ewing, Edward Ferguson, Ellen Murphy Ferrel, Richard Ralph Finck, Eugene Edmund Finkenbrenner, Constance Ruth Ferkin, Robert William Finicus, Paula Catherine Fisch, Robert Lee Fletcher, Robert Alan Fiedrichson, Mary Jane Barbara S. Fleisch, Sharon L. Fredrickson, Robert Alan Fredrickson, Alice Marie Frisbee, Lawrence Alan Froberg.

Charlene Mae Frojen, Chester Doane Frojen, Stevie Wayne Fuhrmann, Mary Louise Fugelberg, Robert Duane Fulton, Arlo Wayne Furniss, Patti Anne Galloway, Dianne Elizabeth Gee, Marilyn Fuller George, John Patrick George, Brian Ghorashi, Barbara Simpson Gies, Tam Ray Giststad, Leslie Warren Gilbert, Fay Marguerite Gonsior, Cheryl Dittl Gode, Herbert Wilson Gottfried, Mike Gene Gratzler, Laura Marie Green, Carol Lynn Greenfield, Betty Rae Green, John Marvin Griffling, Joseph Edward Grigel, Donna Kirk Grindell, Edward O. Greenbush, Donald Dean Crots, Larry Ovide Guze, Alan Gullstrand, Elizabeth L. Gustafson, Constance Jean Haburchak, Nancy Grace Hagerty, Charles Hagen, Neena Irene Hall, Nancy Lynn Hammond, Gregory Lynn Hancock, Thomas George Hamner, Karen Lynn Hammond, Gregory Lynn Hancock, James Lawrence Harkins, Gerald Joseph Harbeck, Neil Victor Haring, Wallace Harman, Neil Victor Haring, Hartley, Susan Christine Harvey, John Michael Hasbrouck, Thomas Corette Hauck, Howard Larry Heaton, Carole Ingrid Helgeson, Ralph Joseph Helt, Ingrid Helgeson, Stephen Samuel Henry, Margaret Louise Herbert, Karen Elizabeth Herman, Frank David Heston, Barbara Jean Hibbs, Barry Lynn Hori, Richard Wood Holmes, Janice Virginia Hoon, David Wallace Hope, Terese Mae Hoppe, Susan Claire Howe, John Terrell Hoven, David Robert Howlett, Richard O. Hull, Sherri Lee Hunter, Arlen Julius Huntsman, Ray William Hurlbert, Karen Sue Hyde, Polly McClure Hill, Judith Anne Irvin, Joseph Steven Iuvanch, Carl Eugene Iverson, Joanne Jacobson, Lawrence Michael Jakob.

Philip Joseph Janik, Raymond Dean Jansen, Eugene Ira Jasper, James Edward Jenkins, Mack Harry Jenkins, Walter Edward Jensen Jr., Kathleen Elaine Jestrab, Charles W. Johanningsmeyer, Charles George Johnson, Carolyn Jacquelyn Johnson, Evelyn Johnstone, Wima Lee Johnson, Judy Marie Johnson, Cindy L. Jones, Nancy Ellen Jones, Mary Ann Jones, Thomas Arlen

Robert James, Sue Warren Joy, Dennis Robert Joyce, John Bernard Junger, Robert Eugene Katten, Wayne Raymond Kavanagh, Robert Eugene Keiser, Andrea Kay Kamrath, William Lloyd Kean, Jo Ann Kappel, Sidney Kenal Kasuga, Gary Dean Kaufman, Luana Kaye, Robert Edward Kay, John William Kearns, Joseph L. Kellogg Jr., John Allen Kellogg, John Lee Kellsey, Kenneth Marie Ken, John William Kendrick, Barbara Jean Kenner, Raymond Dennis Kent, Danielle Kay Kider, William H. Kimball Jr., Robert Henry Kinsler, Audrey Leone Koehler, Leslie Ann Kohn, Margaret Janice Kopp, Martha Kay Kordin, Wayne Douglas Koterba, Jones Kover, Carolyn Barbara Kramer, Jon Arthur Krutner, Marie Alois Kujawa, Barbara Kathryn Kunderl, James Joseph Kurbach, Roy Allen Lanier, Verne Hazel Larner, Daniel Ovi Larson, John Carl Larry, Paula Marie Laitham, Janice Loid Lavallee, Michael Arlene Lauch, Robert Franklin Lawrence, Peter Elfred Leach, Sharon Rose LeFevre, Carol Marie Lehman, Charlotte Diane Leitch, William Leslie Leighy Jr., John Martin Leisinger, Allan Lee Lemson, Gary Don Libeac, JoAnn Elizabeth Lindberg, Rod Lincoln, Jeanne Lindborg, Patricia Lucille Linn, Jane Elizabeth Little, Sharilyn Sue Livingston, Donald Louis Loddell, Luke Ann Long, James Joseph Long, Eugene Loveless, Janice Michael Luce, John Huey McCarnon, Douglas J. McDonald, Jean Katherine McDonald, Richard Philip McKean, Joseph Patrick McDonald, Margaret, Fel McInnes, Richard Philip McKean, Anne McKie, Diana Lynn McKibben, Sylvia Jan McKinley, Robert Stuart McKinney, David McElroy, Gerald Allen McWhorter, Sheila Ann Macdonald, Donald Lee Mackey, Sally Leanne MacMillan, Joseph Delyle Madietta, Richard Taylor Malouf.

Robert, Edward Malouf, Douglas George Manoff, Barbara Margaret Mariani, Thomas Orval Markle, Bob Dorothy Marquart, Gaynell Marsh, Carol Jean Matthews, Anne Ann Matthews, John Michael Meade, Russell Edgar Meach, Connie Lee McEwen, Barbara E. Mirlee, Marcia Ruth Melton, Peter Glenn Mickelson, Douglas Kent Middert, Estie Marie Mielke, Gary Clayton Mike, Leslie James Miller, Robert Leslie Miller, Richard David Miller, Dennis Guy Minnemyer, Michael Charles Mitchell, Diana Marie Moe, Marcia Mary Monroe, David Brie Montague.

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Percival, Carol Kathleen Peterson, Fannie Denise Peterson, Richard M. Petkewick, Matthew Patrick Peterson, Robert Michael Quinn Phibley, Rochelle Ruth Phibley, Dwight Peterson, Robert Peterson, Phillip Alfred Polquin, Phyllis Carol Poppan, Linda Rose Potts, Anthony Joseph Povilis, Jean Ann Powell.

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Ernst Richard Wendland, Warren Carl Wenz, Sharon Marie Wetherling, Judy Ann Weyer, Rita Erlene White, Ronald Casper Wick, Gary James Wick, Laurie Ann Willey, Terry Boyd Williams, Calvin Charles Wilson, James Ralph Wilson, Alice Windsor, Jacqueline Schmale Winn, Alvin Robert Woody, Nancy Priscilla Wynn, Gary Lee Wright, Jack Hosking Wrightman, Nancy Elizabeth Wuil, Christopher Wagner, Parris Jon Arden Young, Roger Douglas Young, William Charles Yzard, Katherine Gill Zieg, Gail Dean Zimmerman, Avis Gail Zopf.



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Majority Cites Need for New SUB

Editor's Note: The following nine-question survey is a condensed report of a study conducted winter quarter by Jerry Holloran, journalism graduate student, for a graduate course, Methods of Journalism Research. The general study focuses down on various campus topics to attempt to measure student opinion, represented by a sample size of 100 students.

Does Montana State University need a new student union building? Should the University, which has a grid record second to almost all drop football? What do students think of the Montana Kamin?

In an attempt to find the answers to these and six other questions, 100 Montana State University students were polled to determine general student attitudes. Questions covering a broad range of topics were used on a "check list" type of questionnaire to simplify compilation of results.

1) Do you think MSU should continue playing football or should it drop the sport?

Results of the poll indicate an absence of any large student body support for dropping football. Only 9 per cent of those persons interviewed thought football should be abolished. Women gave more wholehearted support to football than did men, with 94 per cent of the women and 88 per cent of the men favoring continuation of the sport.

NEW MSU SUB?
2) Do you think MSU needs a new student union building? The issue of a new student union building has been debated for at least four years at the University. A plan for a new building was defeated in December, 1962, by a vote of 1,466 to 994, a 3-2 margin.

A clear majority of 61 per cent thought a new student union was needed, compared to 30 per cent who saw no need. The biggest area of opposition was among the freshmen, who probably would have to pay for more of the building than upperclassmen.

3) Do you plan to remain in Montana after you complete your education?

In the last election, candidates of both political parties bemoaned the fact that many Montana college graduates leave the state because of low salaries and little opportunity.

The poll indicates that indeed, 37 per cent of the MSU students do not intend to remain in Mon-

tana after graduation. Particularly interesting is that the intention to remain in Montana is much higher among freshman and sophomores (36 and 41 per cent respectively) than it is among juniors and seniors (23 and 26 per cent respectively).

The percentage of students who do not intend to remain in Montana is much higher among women than among men. There are 55 per cent of the women who plan to leave the state, compared to 29 per cent of the men who plan to leave.

Assessment of MSU?
4) What is your general assessment of Montana State University? The percentage of students ranking MSU as "good" was considerably higher among freshman and sophomores (64 and 62 per cent respectively) than it was among juniors and seniors (31 and 41 per cent respectively). Only 2 per cent rated it as "poor."

It is hard to draw any conclusions

Pity Those Spurs: Got No Whistles To Save Grass

You would have been whistled at if you walked on the grass 15 years ago.

Just the opposite of a wolf whistling was a sharp blast on a whistle directed by a Spur at the offender. The Bear Paws helped by erecting warning signs to keep off the grass.

The Spurs still are working, but not so vigorously. They have erected a sign in the foyer of the Library explaining what they used to do. But the grass still is green.

from the graduate-law school classes, because only four persons were interviewed in this category. However, the percentage that rated MSU as "good"—75 per cent—seems reasonable because it could be expected that only those who really thought it was a good school would stay.

5) What effect has Montana State University had on you politically?

Recent attacks from the far right in the letters to the Missoulian have suggested that Montana State University molds students into, at best, liberals. However, the survey does not substantiate that contention.

Sixty-six per cent of those students interviewed believed the University had not affected them politically. This percentage, it should be noted, remains high from the freshman through the graduate level and among both men and women.

Political Leanings?
6) How do you consider yourself politically?

It has been said that if a man isn't a liberal when he's young, there's something the matter with his heart, and if he's not a conservative when he's old, there's something the matter with his head.

However, Montana State University's student body has not been known for political liberalism. For instance, the students favored conservative Tim Babcock in a mock election by a greater percentage than did the electorate on Nov. 3, 1964.

The survey indicates that the campus is divided about equally among those who consider themselves conservative, 30 per cent; moderate, 28 per cent, and liberal, 27 per cent. It must be empha-

sized, however, that this is not an indication that there are equal numbers of conservatives, liberals, and moderates on campus. A student by one definition may be liberal, and by another, conservative.

There was no pattern of conservatism or liberalism increasing or declining from the freshmen through the senior level. The one trend which was evident is the decline in the number of persons who did not know how to classify themselves politically. This dropped steadily from 23 per cent among freshmen to 7 per cent among seniors.

MSU Student Government Value?

In other words, the poll seems to indicate that the University seems to be succeeding in making students more aware politically.

7) What do you believe is the value of student government at MSU?
A plurality of students interviewed (40 per cent) rated student government as having some value. Close by were the 39 per cent who thought student government has little or no value, and far behind were the 10 per cent who thought student government has no value.

Generally, men were more skeptical than were women about the value of student government.

8) Do you favor a system by

which student opinions and ratings would be used in part to determine the employment and pay of the teachers?

It was this question that created the most confusion in the survey. Many of the people had not heard of the controversy over student ratings, and probably based their answers on split second decisions.

Many of the students who answered "yes" did so with reservations. Similarly, some of the students who answered "no" might favor a system of ratings which would be made available to the students, but would have no effect on teacher's pay or tenure.

9) How would you rate the Montana Kamin as a college newspaper?

Every person willing to rate the Kamin rated it as good or average. The Kamin got its strongest support from seniors and its weakest support from freshmen.

KAMIN STANDS CORRECTED

The following advertisement was run incorrectly in the Tuesday Kamin.

FOR THE **Bride-To-Be!**

Save Time! Save Money!
Be CORRECT! with

Starlight INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS ACCESSORIES

Including gifts, trousseau items, wedding memory books, napkins, table decorations, bride's cake totes, etc. All beautifully personalized, wide choice of styles and prices. Let us help you with your wedding details. SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE.

MRS. BENITA I. FRAZER
329 AERIE 548-3389

CLASSIFIED ADS

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20c
Each consecutive insertion 10c
(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

If errors are made in advertisement immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Phone 543-7241, Ext. 219, or 9-7200

1. LOST AND FOUND
LOST: BROWN BILLFOLD. Finder keep money. Need identification. Phone 9-5435. 35-3c

3. PERSONAL
NEED A REFUND to refund your refund to Uncle by April 157 Faculty and staff with aversions to cell block clank see MSU Federal Credit Union early. Avoid the rush. Ext. 406. 61-3c

4. IRONING
IRONING 36 YELLOWSTONE. 543-8428. 71-1c
IRONING WELL DONE, 90c an hour. Phone 9-4510. 56-1c

6. TYPING
TYPING FINEST QUALITY. MSU business graduate. Electric typewriter. Phone 543-4884. 71-1c
TYPING, FAST, Electric. 3-7844. 39-1c
TYPING, FAST, accurate. 2-808. 6-4c
TYPING, EXPERIENCED. Call 9-7282. 53-1c

7. INSURANCE
STATE FARM INSURANCE. Paul Ziekowski, 601 W. Broadway, 549-1471. 65-1c

18. MISCELLANEOUS
ANYONE WISHING to participate in a Passover Seder meet in Journalism Library between 2 and 4:30 p.m. today. 35-1c

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. See Price. 9-3363, 1439 Cooper afternoons. 84-1c
KNITTING: CLOTH SWIZERS or your choice. Rates depend on pattern. Call 549-7200. 61-3c

CAROL'S IN AND OUT, CHICKEN to go. 81. Open until 4 a.m. On Strand Avenue by the Elbow Room. Phone 9-9700. 80-1c

21. FOR SALE
FIVE PAIR LADIES SHOES, practically new, in late styles. Size 11AAAA. \$20. Write Box 733, Missoula. 85-3c
ONE OWNER, REPOSSESSED ITEMS: 1962 Ford 1,600 cc. 1500 cc. 1962 Ford 4-door sedan. Call 9-2353 for information. 83-1c

28 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, stick. Excellent condition. \$950. Call Paul Bentzen, Ext. 532. 84-3c

28 PLYMOUTH BELV, 2-door hardtop, 1961. Call 9-3629 after 7. 83-3c

FOR SALE: 1961 Triumph CYCLE Tr-5 A/C 500 cc. Top condition. 3-3219
FOR SALE: 1958 TRAILER, 8 by 35. 9-4505 after 5 p.m. 83-1c

22. FOR RENT
ROOMS with cooking privileges. Male graduate students preferred. Call Mark Bourke, 9-5129. 84-3c

27. BICYCLES
LUCY'S BICYCLE SHOP. Service, parts, new, used. 2021 S. Higgins, 9-3352. 84-1c

GIRLS! For Those Leisure

Easter moments see our wide selection of Lee and Levi Stretch Jeans—Big Color Selection.
☆ H-C Stretch Pants—New Candy Stripes, Shantungs, Tweeds, Twills, Corduroy. New Colors.
☆ Lee and Levi Regular Jeans—Blue and Colors.
☆ New Stretch Cut-Offs—Colors.
BIG SELECTION
New styles, new colors, in ladies shirts to coordinate with all pants.

The Westerners

451 NORTH HIGGINS, MISSOULA, MONTANA

GIRLS
ALL PIZZAS
(16 Varieties, 3 Sizes)

1/2 PRICE

THURSDAY
From 5 p.m. To Closing

LIVE MUSIC HWY. 93 SOUTH



Heidelhaus

Shift Into Spring



with
Shifts
Capris
Shorts
Blouses

Sleeveless
Cotton Shells,
Striped
T-Shirts at

Kay's
515 UNIVERSITY

Newly Remodeled LLOYD'S SHOE REPAIR

521 S. Higgins

Spark Up Your Shoes For

Easter

☆ Have Lloyd Restyle and Replace Your Heels

☆ Do-It-Yourself Dying Kits in 256 Colors

LLOYD'S SHOE REPAIR

Students Enjoy First Warm Rays of Sunshine

Reverie In The Sun

by
Kaimin Photographer
Todd Brandoff

With the first warm rays of sun, the campus sheds its coat of winter snow and students don everything from bikinis to parachutes.

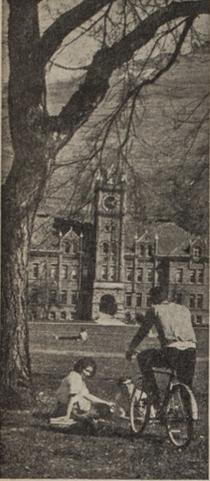
No shade here yet, but who wants it now?

Spring football started Monday, with players (below) warming up for scrimmage practice.



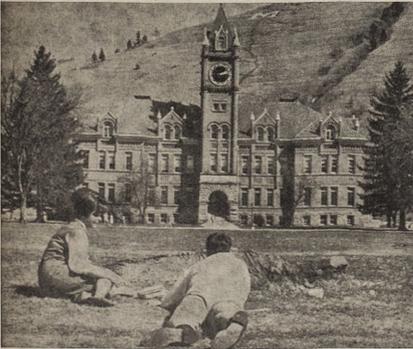
SECURITY IS KNOWING WHERE TO FIND YOUR RIPCORD. Most people could jump for joy at the first sign of warm weather; some of them actually do. As surely as the

swallows return to Capistrano, the Silvertip Skydivers flock to the airport each spring quarter.



Happiness is a parachute that opens properly.

Students (below) stretch out for a sun tan or to just plain relax in the warmth



Success is getting untangled from the shroud lines before the wind starts blowing.

