



WEEK QUEEN, Cheryl DeCosse, smiles happily after her at the Pi Week Mixer last Saturday. Pi Kappa Alpha will record amount to the March of Dimes after "a very successful." —Photo by Levenson

DeCosse Crowned Pie Queen

DeCosse was crowned Pie Queen last Saturday at the Pi Week mixer which was held at the SUB. Miss DeCosse, a freshman from Bozeman, was crowned with the Chi Omega

Pi Week mixer Bill DeCosse, Delta Sig, and Becky DeCosse, won the fraternity pie-eating contests.

DeCosse, chairman of this

year's Pi Week, announced that 9,500 pies were sold this year to boost pie sales to an all time high. Approximately \$1300 will be donated to the March of Dimes after all the receipts of pie sales have been turned in. This donation will top last year's by almost \$200.

The students of Montana State College and the residents of Bozeman are to be congratulated for supporting the March of Dimes so wholeheartedly and making Pi Week the success that it was.

Have You In Any Language Theme of International Ball

"Have You In Any Language" theme for the annual International Ball which will be held tomorrow night in the SUB. Dancing to the music of the ambassadors will begin

members of the International Club and at the SUB, today and tomorrow. They are also available at Buttreys and Penney's stores.

Exponent Office Asks Cooperation

In order to facilitate the placing of group meeting announcements in the EXPONENT and to make it easier for anyone to find out what meetings are to be held when and where, there will be a column containing this information run each week. The name of the column will be announced at a future date.

There is now a basket in the EXPONENT office where all meeting notices should be placed. The basket is located on the shelf behind the editor's desk. Announcements must be placed either in this basket or left in the EXPONENT box at the main desk of the SUB if they are to be printed that week. Beginning next week only those notices left in the basket or the mail box will be printed.

"University" Status Is Still Possible

The name change is not dead. "MSC" students have one more opportunity this legislative session to attain University status.

Senators Gordon McGowan, D-Choteau, and Carl Lehrkind, R-Gallatin, have introduced a bill to change the name of our institution to Montana Univer-

sity of Science and Technology.

This bill was introduced after a measure with various name changes for us and our sister institution was defeated in committee. Success could come on this new measure because it affects neither the complete Montana System of Higher Education

nor the institution at Missoula. Also, "MSC" students have been voicing their opinions in Helena this past weekend and are planning another trip tomorrow to talk with the Education Committee.

Support for University status can be summarized by three points: (1) prestige coming from the accepted concept of a university encompassing all fields of study and an accepted graduate division, (2) a more sophisticated reputation for the recruitment of new professors, and (3) easier access to grants and endowments for research, improvements, and expansion.

Each student is urged to intelligently express his convictions to the Legislature in Helena, either by various petitions which are being circulated, or by direct correspondence with the respective state Congressman. Both methods could be most beneficial.

Senatorially Speaking . . .

Should MSC Be MUST?

By RONALD WALTON

The "university status" for MSC was again tossed around at Senate's last meeting when Floyd Johnson, editor of the EXPONENT, tried to arouse some interest in the new bill before the state's Education Committee in the Senate.

On Founder's Day MSC Will Honor Prominent Alumni

Founder's Day was established not merely to mean "vacation", as it does to so many students, but also with the idea in mind of honoring those people who had something to do with the progress which this college has made and in establishing the college.

What do we know of these "Founders"? Passing on some information found in a pamphlet concerning the 50th anniversary of this institution: "Equipped with little more than the legislative authority establishing Montana State College as the first of the six units of Montana, a tract of pasture land southwest of the city of Bozeman selected as the site of the college, and their own vision and training, a newly appointed president of a little group of instructors laid the foundations of the Montana State College of today.

When the college opened the doors April 17, 1893, in rented (Continued on page 5)

Johnson introduced a petition which was designed to show the comments of the Student Senate members regarding the new name change. The petition read: "We, the undersigned, are in favor of changing the name of Montana State College to Montana University of Science and Technology." The petition allowed room for comments of the petitioner or a substitution of the proposed name.

However, after some debate by Vice-President Don Wolfe, the petition was all but ignored:

"The change would mean that MSC would then be MUST, and remember that rhymes with BUST (I think he meant 'beer bust') and everyone can imagine the sort of ribbing we'd get from MSU (laughter in the background). I think that we should drop this matter."

APPLICATIONS DUE

Harper announced that the applications for Homecoming Chairman are due on Thursday, Feb. 7. The Student Senate Leadership Workshop chairman applications are due on Saturday, Feb. 2. (This is to be a presidential appointment.)

The President's Roundtable and Banquet has been set for Thursday, March 7, at 6 p.m.

The possibility of having the "Four Preps", appear in the SUB ballroom was discussed, but the topic has been tabled.

Senate passed the Circle K constitution making it an officially recognized campus organization.

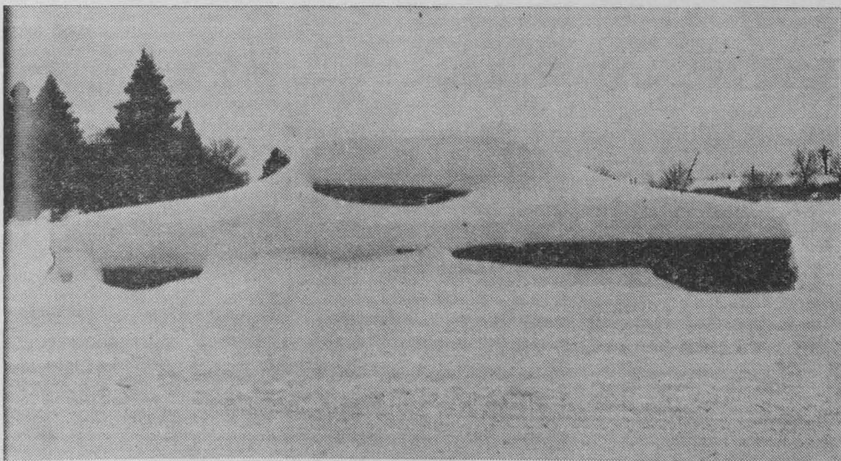
Piano Recital Will Be Held

There will be a piano recital by Mr. Charles Payne of the music department on Sunday, February 3, at 3 p.m. in the SUB lounge. The program consists of twelve waltzes by Schubert, three preludes by Rachmaninoff, excursions by Samuel Barber and the Sonata Opus 110 by Beethoven.

Of special interest are Barber's Excursions. These are for short pieces derived from various regional types of American music. The composer has used folk material and has attempted to imitate various instruments used in the regional music.

Mr. Payne is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Juilliard School of Music. He has done private teaching and before coming to MSC was at Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The recital is open to the public without charge.



OCCASIONAL SNOW FLURRIES seem to have taken their toll in snowed in transportation during the last two weeks. It is rumored that the owner of this car also was snowed in away from classes. This resulted in his being "snowed" in his tests. —Photo by Erdahl

The Editor Speaks

Students To Argue For 'U' Title

We now have a second chance, here at MSC, to obtain the status we deserve. Another bill has been introduced into the Montana Legislature which could result in MSC becoming a university de jure. We are already a university de facto, as was pointed out in the last editorial of the EXPONENT.

The new bill would change MSC to Montana University of Science and Technology. At first glance, this name may seem rather poor to many students, but if they would stop and think about it, it would make more sense. What are we after in this name change? We want to have university status, and most of us want to be associated with Montana. This name fills both requirements.

Many other colleges have taken the title of "university" with something added at the end. Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, and Utah are all universities "of Agriculture & Applied Sciences", or "of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts", and others.

These universities certainly are not well-known by their official titles. Their popular names end with the term "University".

Tomorrow, several members of the EXPONENT staff will accompany other MSC students on a trip to Helena. There we hope to point out a few of our own selfish reasons for wanting this name change. Certainly our reasons are selfish. Every student at MSC would be affected by this change, and, for this reason, should have reasons for or against it.

With us, on this trip, we will take the petitions which have been circulated on campus during the past week. We hope to show the feelings of you, the students, through your signatures on these petitions.

If you are in favor of this bill, please sign your name on the line and show your feelings. The petitions will be available for a short time tomorrow morning, and we hope you take this opportunity to exercise your right and cast your "vote".

Do Seat Belts Prevent Injuries?

By TONY MacDONALD

This is a tough one to write up. What can you say when one of your fellow students is lying in a Great Falls hospital, paralyzed from the chest down? In addition to a broken neck, he has the complication of a fractured skull. Another one of our students will be supporting his broken ankle with crutches for some months to come. All this adds up to a car crash that hits close to home.

In the early hours of Sunday, January 20, a late model car carrying four MSC students went through the guard rail of the road a total wreck. Two of the passengers were badly shaken up but comparatively uninjured. The driver and the other passenger were not so lucky.

It has been suggested that seat belts might have prevented the serious injuries that resulted from the mishap. In an interview last Monday night, the attending physician pointed out that anywhere from 30 percent to 40 percent of all serious injuries incurred in auto accidents could have been minimized by seat belts. The main safety factor is of course, the holding of the occupants inside the car. The car body rather than the human body absorbs most of the impact.

Three or four years ago MSC had a tragic situation when a student was killed after being thrown out of his car. His passenger remained in the car and sur-

vived. Undoubtedly the facts point to seat belts as an inexpensive form of "life insurance."

Yet the story doesn't end on this note. One of the passengers directly involved in last week's accident told this reporter that he felt seat belts would have decreased their chances for survival. According to him, part of the guard rail ripped through the driver's seat and ended up in the back seat. If someone had been strapped to the seat in line with

the guard rail, fatalities surely would have occurred. As it was, three of the four were thrown free. Unfortunately, this did not free them from injuries.

With or without seat belts, in any auto accident no one comes out a winner, no one has a chance for an even tie; the best you can hope for is a light loss in dollars or human lives. As students, we have the world before us and a full life ahead of us. Let's try to live it.

Snow-Clogged Thoroughfares Are Cause Of Consternation

By CAB CALLAWAY

'Tis a wonderful time of the year for the skiers. Why, just yesterday I saw 27 of them gloriously enjoying themselves as they schussed down the slopes at the corner of Babcock and South Eighth. I'm not much of a skiing enthusiast myself. I probably wouldn't have noticed them except that I was trying to drive my car downtown and I had to wait half an hour while they finished their run down the hills so that I could get by.

It's not that I dislike Mother Nature's blanket of white but I get seasick every time I try to cross a street and my acrophobia bothers me every time I get that far off terra firma. Also, it's not that the snowa isn't firma, I just wish that it were more terra. This should happen to the big sneeze (go ahead, try and say MSU as a word. Don't worry about the people around you wondering who in the name of heaven the idiot sitting next to them is, sneeze?)

The worst was yet to come, I sadly discovered. In traveling the four blocks between my pad and a friend's, I racked up 59.7 miles on my odometer. I got in a set of those seventeen inch ruts and, so help me, Renne, I couldn't get out.

Have you tried to find a parking place lately? I thought I had one a couple of days ago but I wound up with a \$749 parking ticket. There was a white Cadillac already parked there. I had a devil of a time trying to explain it to the cop. "Honest, officer, it looked just like any small pile of snow. I know it's a Cadillac, I know that a Cad is a big car.

But compared to the rest of the snow around here, it looked like a small pile of snow."

To get serious for a minute, I was pulling out of the parking lot behind the SUB last night and I got into the pair of ruts that were closest to the snow bank on my right side. This was fine until I saw a car coming at me whose left wheels were in the same ruts that mine were. I couldn't get out of those ruts for any amount of effort that I'd put forth. We both managed to stop in time and I backed to the intersection. Proceeding on my way, I was forced to stop again at the next crossing because of a car stuck in the ruts that was totally blocking the street. After we got that one pushed out we managed to make exactly one more block (i.e. to the next intersection) before we ran into another car in precisely the same predicament. These were only two of the fourteen cars that I have seen in the last three days that had apparently gotten caught while trying to cross a street.

Any of you who have done any driving in Bozeman during the last week and a half know that I have exaggerated very little in this article. Things are really bad and I don't see any signs of them getting any better. If the average yearly snowfall comes through this time and the streets are kept in the same shape they have been up to now, we may be able to dig out in time for registration next Fall Quarter.

There is, of course, the dead gone, odds against chance that someone, somewhere might misplace a period or comma and the streets will be cleaned.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By JIM GOETZ

Has any one noticed the difference in the type of movies currently playing on the week-ends at the Student Union theater? I can remember when these movies were safe, not only for a date but even to drag along her house-mother. Anymore, one merely looks at a show bill and it is almost embarrassing. The SUB theater, it seems, has joined the long line of other movie houses which are sacrificing quality for popular demand by relying on that ever-popular drawing card—sex. One blushing peek at their schedule of movies and you too can verify it. If it's not a daring Japanese sex-escapade, it's a passionate Italian love story.

Can anything be done to halt this disgraceful movement? I have tried several methods. The first was to patronize these movies to attempt to initiate disrupting through hissing and booing movements. About the first time one of those sexy Italian actresses appeared on the screen, I sucked in my breath and tried to hiss—but no noise came out. I then helplessly sat there in a

hypnotic stupor for the rest of the movie pausing only now then for a well deserved bludgeoning. I finally realized that these movies were too great for within initiated a picket line outside the SUB. I quickly found that this was my second blunder. No, did someone dare violate the I was almost trampled by the rush. Becoming desperate, I decided to resort to sabotage, about that time I began to feel the feeling that there were many unresolved conflicts in my personality to attempt further action.

Frustrated in all forms of attempts at fighting risqué and under tremendous psychological strain, I broke. I shifted to one extreme to the other. I only have I purchased two rows tickets to every sexer scheduled for the quarter, also become the crusader for a new cause. I was lucky, I chased my tickets early, but about those unfortunate ones, came late and cannot get to these already overbooked movies. I feel that MSC should up a moveable screen and equipment in the fieldhouse, the back doors and establish indoor drive-in movie theater cater to the crowds.

Letter to the Editor

Asian Culture Study Available

Dear Editor:

American-Asian goodwill and understanding are imperative needs of the day. With this objective in mind a few of us have printed a booklet in Ceylon, giving an outline of the philosophy on which the civilizations of greater Asia from Tibet-India-Ceylon to Korea-Japan are founded. Through the study of this booklet, one could evaluate the cultures and appreciate the way of life and thought of this vast segment of mankind.

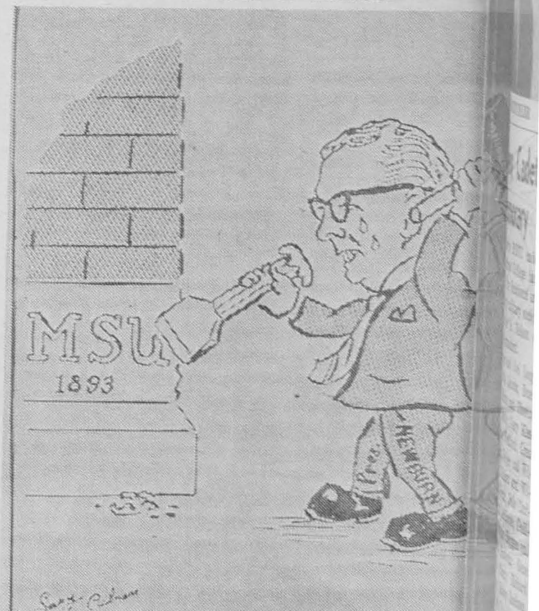
This booklet is for distribution to the American public. To obtain a free copy please write a letter, stating your name and address to:

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President Kennedy said that "working for peace is a lonely battle". Therefore, I am confident on us to work for international cooperation by mutually striving to gain a knowledge of each other's economic, cultural and social values. And thereby, by our might to gain world brotherhood of man, as from time to time by Mohammed, Jesus Christ, Confucius and Moses.

Yours faithfully,
(Buddhadasa P. KIRI)

— Reason or Excuse? —



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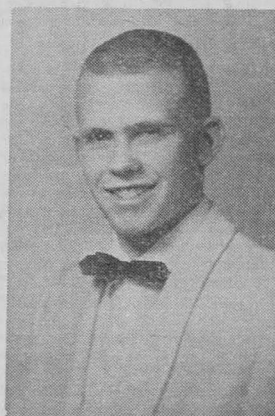
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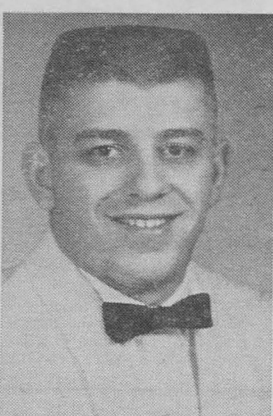
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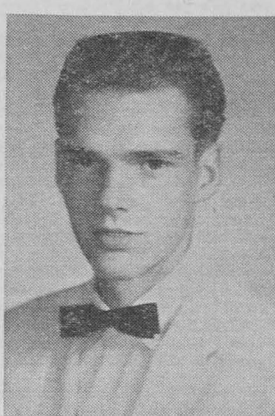
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Pi Beta Phi Will Hold Dance

The 1963 King of the Hill will be crowned at the Pi Phi Derby Dance on Saturday February 9th. The semi-formal girl - ask - boy dance will be held in the SUB from 9-12 with music by Roy McCracken. Tickets will be on sale at \$2.00 per couple in the SUB next week.

The candidates for King are: P. J. Hill, Alpha Gamma Rho; Al Sarisky, Delta Sigma Phi; Wes Deithler, Independent; Bill McCraw, Kappa Sigma; Terry Mero, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gary Peterson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jan Klindt, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jack Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carl Surrendi, Sigma Chi; Bill Henderson, Sigma Nu and Monte Eliason, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The proceeds from the Derby Dance are sent to the Pi Phi Settlement School in Gattlinburg, program.

Tennessee. The Settlement School was originally established as a philanthropic project to bring education to the isolated and backward mountain area of Gattlinburg. At present the Settlement School sponsors native arts and crafts work as well as maintaining the school. This summer the Settlement School was honored by an invitation to exhibit its arts and crafts at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

SEA Met Wed.

Student Education Association met Wednesday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 141 of the SUB. Department spoke on "Communication in Education." Refreshments were served following the program.

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Army Cadets Honorary

Montana State College have initiated by Scabbard and Honorary military society which David A. Nelson of Falls is president.

Cornier and Joel Long, Donald Jacobs, Bozeman, Peder Hildre and Thomas Pette, Butte; Gary Klesch, Montie Wofford, Great Douglas Kleiger and Wil Douglas Kleiger and Wil Doure, Helena; Dale Carl Donald McBride, Gallaway; Wayne Heggen and Prinkki, Roberts; Gene Wolf Point; Richard Winnett; Bobby Jackson, Va.; Otto Preikszas, Md.; and Reese Thomville, N.Y.

Faculty Forum Is Held

The Men's Faculty Forum met January 30 in the SUB to hear Alfred C. Scheer speak on "Elected Officer—Puppet or Responsible Individual."

In his speech, Mr. Scheer surmised what society would be like if each elected officer took his orders directly from the people. Eventually, it might lead to instant democracy, he said, with qualified voters punching

"Yes" and "No" buttons on their television sets after the issues of the day had been presented by the President.

Scheer maintained that each elected representative of the people should be sufficiently well informed about most legislative subjects to vote intelligently even if he voted against the wishes of a majority of his constituents.

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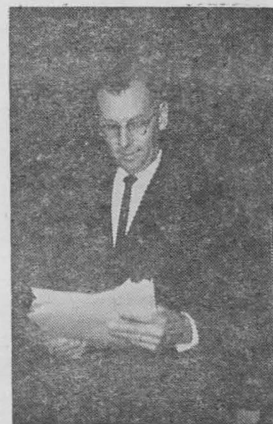
The MSC debate team has become one of the most noted groups on campus. During the week it is rare if one does not hear some comment about the team through publications or daily conversation. They are either preparing for a journey to another school or just returned with an arm load of honors. The enthusiastic, diligent working man behind these successes is Mr. L. A. Lawrence.

Lawrence has been at MSC since the fall of 1958. The Bozeman native attended the State College as a student before he transferred to the University. Here he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English with his minors being in history and political science. He continued study and now has his masters degree in the major.

The uniqueness of his debate experience was developed in Havre High School. The school had no formal speech program, so Mr. Lawrence suggested that they start one. He had no higher education in the speech area. In fact, English literature was his main interest. Relying on high school debate experience, Lawrence began a hobby that brought this high school team two state championships in debate.

At Western Montana College at Dillon they too had no forensic activities. With the encouragement of his past success, he ventured into a development of speech at this college.

There was no program to begin at MSC. We have had a team for many years. However, the first season had only two students making one team. Now the number has risen to twenty. The traveling squad during three



L. A. LAWRENCE

quarters of the year visit over 10,000 miles of the country. In the five years at MSC Mr. Lawrence has taken his teams to competition from coast to coast, the farthest being at West Point, New York.

The expansion of the program included the formation of a tournament within the state. The

Treasure State Tournament held here two weeks ago. Approximately sixteen schools from intermountain and northwestern attend.

MSC was one of the first institutions in the west to become a member of Pi Kappa Delta national forensic honorary. This year is a special one for the organization since it is their 50th anniversary. It has significant for Mr. Lawrence and MSC along the past four years Lawrence has been the associate editor of "Ensigns", a magazine published by the honorary. In this position he has encouraged students to participate in writing for the publication. The Pi Kappa Delta national board has nominated this instructor to be their candidate for editorship of the periodic. The coach and his team will represent Carbondale, Illinois next year to support the candidate and win another victory. Another indication of the gathering will be honoring of fifty "greats" in Montana's nominee, Chet Hunt, national news commentator, chosen as a "great".

The Student Senate has chosen Mr. Lawrence last year having him to be Outstanding Instructor for the year. He is chosen debating as a hobby. His position is not salaried. Lawrence encourages all students to participate in this Senate sponsorship. There are no prerequisites, just enthusiasm.

Besides the many hours of teaching and practicing, Mr. Lawrence enjoys listening to creative jazz with his wife, the year-old daughter and 11-year-old son.

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English Professor Receives Award

Dr. Verne Dusenberry, associate professor of English at Montana State College, has been elected a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association.

Dusenberry was awarded his Ph.D. in May, 1962 by the Department of Religious Philosophy of the University of Southern California.

His dissertation, "The Persistence of the Teton Indian: A Study in the Persistence of the Teton Indian," has been published by the University as one of the volumes in "Stockholm Studies in Comparative Religion."

He received his B.A. from MSC and his M.A. from Montana State University and joined the MSC faculty in 1947.

Banquet Will Be Held

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held Wednesday, February 14, at the Bear Den. Leo Bartschi from Shoshone is "Montana's Woman of the Year for 1962," will be the speaker at this time that the Awards will also be presented.

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Twenty-Seven to Participate Preliminary Beauty Contest

of twenty-seven MSC co-will be vying for the title of Montana State College on February 21.

els to participate in the preliminary contest have been on and are busy preparing talents for the show. The preliminary contest will be run on the same basis as the Miss America Pageant. The girls will be judged on figure in a bathing personality, talent, poise, and facial beauty.

it contenders for the state list naturalness as the prime of a contest in such common. Also listed as important facing the judges are:

Good personality, (2) originality in talent, (3) intelligence being versed on current af-

fairs, (4) dyed hair not too good and don't use too much make-up, (5) watch actions and grooming around campus, (6) stay away from drinking, and (7) don't be catty.

The twenty-seven preliminary candidates are: Judy Adams, Julie Benke, Dee Anna Brady, Lynda Bramlette, Sonny Brenden, Joan Brickley, Jean Caraher, Marilyn Carpenter, Ginny Crites, Regina Cullen, Pat Grabow, Peggy Hoffman, Shirley House, Kit Kelly, Carolyn Kelly, Eleanor Kleinhans, Judy Lohr, Linda Long, Mardee Mihelish, Marylee Moreland, Linda Quinlan, Sande Rase, Carole Richardson, Ronalee Rognaldson, Mary Thibaudeau, Karen Torske, and Linda Yeoman.

Author-Social Critic

Packard Tells of Changing Values

Our values are changing as fast as our environment is changing, said author-social critic Vance Packard in a lecture Friday night, January 25, on the Montana State College campus.

Not all change is progress, though, he added. Some of the recent changes are encouraging—more and more we are accepting people unlike ourselves, we are seriously trying to make America a land of opportunity, we are becoming more interested in art and music, and we are growing in political maturity.

However, our behavior patterns and standards of morality are shifting under the impact of still other changes. According to Pack-

ard these changes are exploding population growth, commercialization, giantism, mobility, automation, new persuasion techniques, and emphasis on the college diploma.

Socio-economic changes are most portentous in terms of changes in life, he commented. Because of the growth in population, the character of the country is changing. Explosive technology is leading to changes in values.

Productivity leads to more wealth—the average family income is \$7000 a year. Because of the growth in economy, we are purchasing more and more optional goods. More than 40 percent of the things we buy today couldn't be considered necessities. There is a growing reliance on

persuasion techniques to get the consumer to buy, he said. The average household hears six hours of television commercials in a week's time and the emphasis is on carefree, extravagant, and impulse buying.

In closing, Packard urged that we develop a more enduring style of life and that educators and community leaders re-examine value systems and find what's success and failure so we won't neglect human purpose in our lives.

Packard is the author of three best-sellers: "The Hidden Persuaders", "The Waste Makers", and "The Status Seekers". His address in Bozeman was arranged by the MSC Lectures and Concerts committee.

Founders Day

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ers in the city of Bozeman, eight students enrolled for a week term. The next fall students were enrolled for the full-year term." Realizing the college has increased its student approximately 34 fold its first full year of existence person is filled with wonder to what will have happened next seventy years.

Further commemorate Founder's Day it was decided to have an annual Founder's Day at which time a prominent MSC Alumni would return campus to address such an affair. We here have an opportunity to hear from those who helped to make our college what it is and should take advantage of said opportunity by attending the next Founder's Day on February 14.

Plays Are Scheduled

Plays for Rumpelstiltskin are held on Monday, Feb. 11, 3 to 5:15 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 141 in the library. Copies of the play are on file in the library.

Rumpelstiltskin is a children's play for the school children of Bozeman. Anyone who is interested is eligible.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM JOHNSON

Jim Johnson (B.S., 1957) was recently appointed District Construction Superintendent in Pacific Telephone's Central District, Los Angeles.

Jim and his team of 157 people handle an expenditure of \$250,000 per month in new outside plant facilities required for telephone growth in Los Angeles.

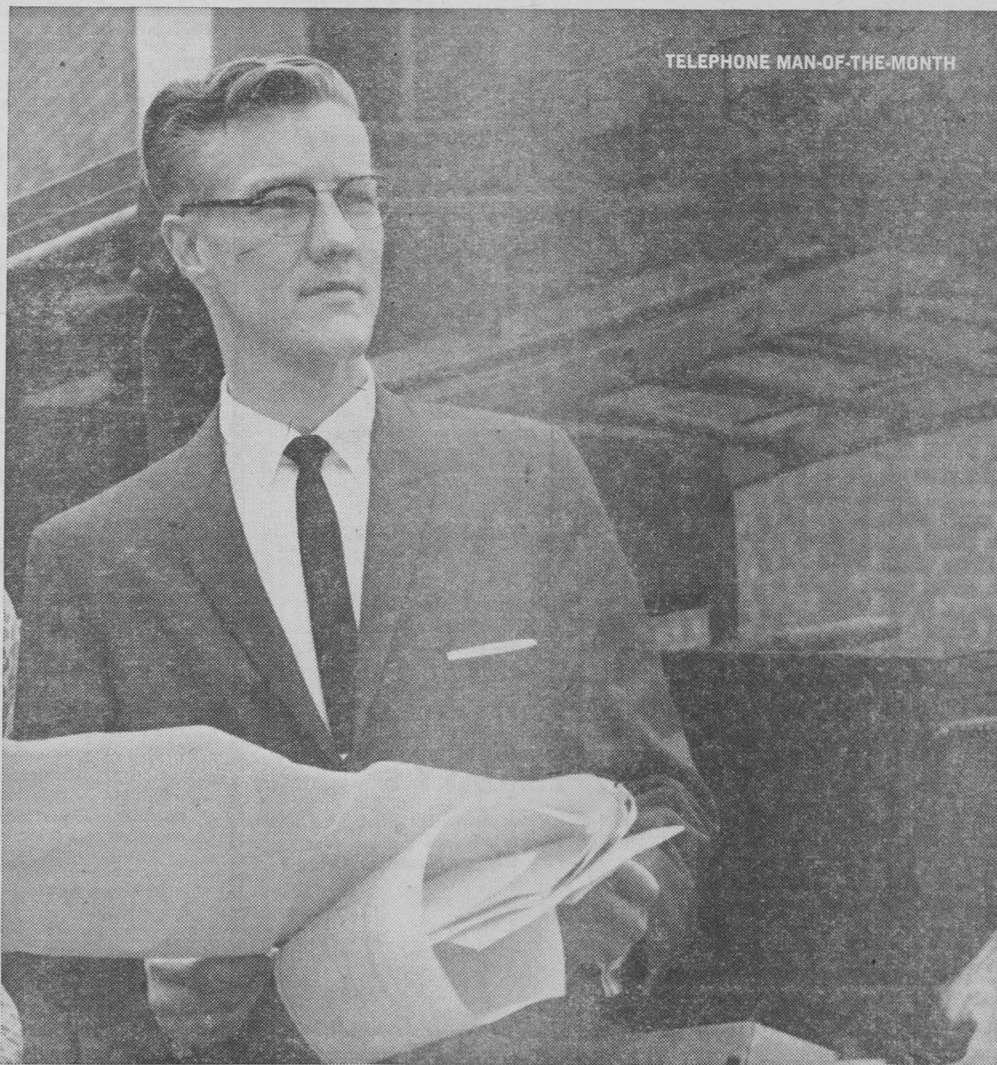
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carries the most responsibility, but he once managed a larger group when he was Assistant Traffic Superintendent in charge of three large Long Distance offices employing 476 operators!

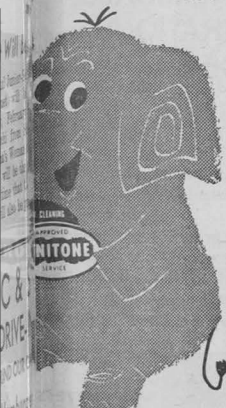
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Founder's Day Oratory Announced

The second annual Founder's Day Oratory Contest has been announced. The following are the criteria for the competition.

Eligibility

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Montana State College. Notice of entry must be given in writing or in person to L. A. Lawrence, Room 316, Montana Hall, by February 4, 1963.

Rules

The speech is to be delivered from memory and may be on any appropriate subject, but must be original with the speaker. Time limits: eight minute minimum—ten minute maximum. No more than 10 percent quoted material. The speech must be one prepared this school year—no earlier than September, 1962.

Conduct of the Competition

Preliminary elimination rounds to be held by February 9, times to be announced later. The top four orations will compete in the finals to be held February 13.

Award

Appropriate awards will be furnished by the MSC Alumni Association.

General Information

The oration is a prepared and memorized formal speech on a subject of a serious nature and is to be delivered in a manner appropriate to the subject. The presentation should be consistent with the principles of good speech. The orations will be judged on the following criteria:

Thought Content
Speech Composition

Voice and Diction
Physical Directness
General Effect

Anyone desiring further information on the contest should contact Mr. L. A. Lawrence, Room 316, Montana Hall. Mr. Lawrence will also be available to help and advise contestants in any way possible in the preparation of the oration.

Theme Announced For AWS Banquet

Applications are now available for offices in MSC-AWS. They may be obtained from any member of the AWS council who is a senior or from any member of the elections board in the various living groups. These applications must be turned into the Student Senate office by noon on February 2.

Nancy Twillinger has been selected as the other co-chairman of the Chinese Auction, which is scheduled for February 22. The other chairman is Peggy Stevens.

The Junior-Senior Banquet will feature Mrs. Leo Bartschi who was Montana's woman of the year last year. The theme will be "My Fair Lady." This theme will be carried with Mrs. Elaine Coombs singing selections from the Broadway hit of the same title. Outstanding, unrecognized senior women will be honored by receiving Harrison Awards.

Sandra Flatness, general chairman of Women's Day, announced the following chairman to help with the event: arrangements, Edie Olson; awards, Sharon Endressee; courtesy, Joanne Cada; pageant, Mary Ellen Miller; processional, Ada Dresen; publicity, Mary Lou Beecker; and music, Becky Billips.

The next meeting of AWS will be February 4 in room 310 of the Student Union.



CAVING CAN BE FUN is the motto of the men who elect Miss Carol Wallin to be their "Cave Girl". Miss Wallin was crowned at the MRA dance held last week-end.

Wallin Elected By MRA

Miss Carol Wallin, a blonde freshman nursing student from Hardin, Montana, was named the girl that the men in Bravo House would mostly like to go caving with in 1963, at the MRA Cave Hop last Saturday night in the Culbertson dining hall. Runners up for the honor were: Susan Oblander, a freshman secondary education major; and Connie Dolens, a sophomore majoring in Secondary Education.

In commenting for the EXPONENT, Miss Wallin said she was "Really thrilled," and hoped that "the MRA would continue to sponsor events, such as the cave hop, in the dorms."

Despite a crowded winter social schedule, the dance itself saw

some 200 students turn out to hear KMRA DJ's put on a most enjoyable show. The Highlanders entertained the audience with their renditions of some of the more or less popular folk songs of our time. Mr. British Erickson, who was to crown the Queen of the Hop, unfortunately was not able to show up. At the time of this writing, his "disappearance" was not fully explained, although certain theories were advanced as to his whereabouts.

To take a quick look in the future, the MRA has promised to put on at least two more dances this quarter, the first of them to come off within the next few weeks.

A letter to the Editor of the Exponent.

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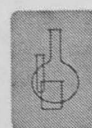
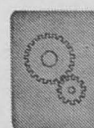
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ROTC Aircats Lose Two Games

The Montana State College Air Force ROTC "Aircats" dropped their first two games of the current cage season to the Malmstrom Air Force Base Minutemen. The scores were 95-64 and 88-77.

Arriving shortly before game time Friday the Aircats had trouble getting started and were down 51-30 at halftime. A second half rally narrowed the margin to 12 points but Malmstrom finished with a rush to post the victory.

Greg Jackson and Gary Decaloti shared scoring honors for the Air Force ROTC with 19

each. Gary Hicks had 12 and Dick Scott seven. For the victors four men hit double figures. Reed had 18, Albritton 17, Weaver 13 and Detschields 10.

The second night was a different story as the Aircats opened strong and fought to 40-38 halftime deficit. Dick Scott caught on fire the second half and poured 15 of his game total of 18 pints through the hoop to propel the Aircats to a lead 54-48 lead. The Minutemen came on strong on the wings of Art Payne's 18 point second half to nip the Air Force ROTC cagers in the final minutes of play.

Again it was Gary Decaloti leading the scoring parade with 30. He was followed by Dick Scott, 18; Greg Jackson, 11; Gary Hicks, 8 and Don Hanson, 6. For Malmstrom Air Force Base, Payne had 20, Reed and Wilson and Wilburn 16, and Albritton and Gingrich 12.

Cats Dump Titans, Lose To Grizzlies

By BRUCE WHITHORN

The MSU Grizzlies downed the Bobcats 78-71 Saturday.

This game, the first of four between the schools this season, gave MSU 74 wins against 94 wins for MSC in this traditional rivalry. It left MSC with an overall record of 6-9. MSU is now 4-11.

Kermit Young, Milt Horton, and Bob Gustafson scored all but six of MSC's total points. Gustafson played the best offensive game of his career with 20 points. Young scored 24 points to lead all scorers. Horton added 21. Don Rae did a good job on the boards.

Bobcat mentor, Roger Craft said, "The big thing that hurt us was MSU's spurts just before and just after halftime. Between 50 seconds remaining in the first half and 1:40 minutes of the second half, the Grizzlies outscored the Bobcats 13-0 for a 13 point lead. From there on we just couldn't quite catch up to them."

The Bobcats, led by Don Rae, took the measure of Orange State College of Fullerton, Calif. 75-58 Tuesday night.

Don Rae, starting his first game in two weeks scored 29 points. 17 of these came in the first half when the rest of the Bobcats were cold.

Reserve Andy Wyatt came in the second half to pace the Cats with 15 points.

Statistics of the varsity following the MSU game are as follows:



ANDY WYATT TIPS FOR TWO in the Bobcats' win over Orange State. Wyatt scored 15 points in the second half to pace their victory. Bob Gustafson (54) awaits a possible rebound.

—Photo by

Player	Ga.	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	TP
Kermit Young	15	99	59	160	35	257
Milt Horton	14	61	57	109	39	179
Bill Phillips	15	57	23	54	37	137
Don Rae	14	45	36	65	24	126
Bob Gustafson	15	47	12	74	56	106
Andy Wyatt	12	20	15	31	13	55
Jerry Streeter	15	20	17	47	20	57
Ken Schweitzer	10	14	5	22	9	33
Dave Knostman	9	12	6	40	22	30
Bob Latta	6	8	0	14	6	16
Chuck Hallam	4	4	3	8	2	11
Al Epps	4	4	2	12	5	10
Gene Nelson	2	0	0	1	3	0

MSC total points

Opponent total points

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Women's Intramural

By NANCY BENE

The women's intramural has completed its fourth competition and stands the Alpha Gams on top with a 12-0 record.

Here are the over-all scores to date:

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CAT CHAT

By BILL WALTER



ONE OF THE OLDEST SPORTS to be found on the campus is that of wrestling. Originated by the Romans about 3000 years ago, it is one of the few sports pits man versus man, with no weapons or other such es. It deals only with the strength and knowledge which individual possesses about his subject. Wrestling is rat the number one sport in regard to conditioning, stam individual ability.

LAST WEEK I HAD OCCASION to attend an exhibi in the old Gymnasium where the Bobcats did battle the lost souls from the University. MSC turned in a aing victory by having in its possession men who had er information, strength, and coaching on the subject. also used a considerable amount of psychology in at ng the victory. In the exhibition matches, which were before the team events, MSC lost the first three in a

FEELING SUPREMELY OVERCONFIDENT follow these early successes, the Grizzlies proceeded to drop her two exhibitions and eight of the ten team matches. to top it off, the Bobcats sent a 167-pound man to e the 191-pound entry from the University. Before artled Grizzly could overcome his surprise, he found lf flat on his back in the amazing time of 1:50. Was cked?

HERE ARE OTHER FORMS of wrestling which are ssed across the country. First, there is that stuff they call wrestling that can be seen on television. men who participate in this activity would not, with a few exceptions, be able to go nine minutes against a amateur wrestler, but they are able to endure 30-60 es of bone-crushing, arm-bending torture. How do o it? (They must be in great shape!)

MUCH TO MY AMAZEMENT, I have been informed there is another form of wrestling with which I have alt this year. Not wanting to slight any of the sports e hill, I did some investigating into this subject and cked to find that it has been covered in the EXPON all year. If you will turn to the last page of this issue, ill find a comprehensive report on this week's activi-

OR THOSE OF YOU who are loyal readers of this an and are still with me, I must apologize for the type rts which were in discussion this week; not to slight bobcat wrestlers, but the later paragraphs. After all, ay and demand of the readers are some of the factors sell papers. Therefore, at times I am forced to deviate the standard procedure and yield to popular demand. HAVE ONE SMALL THOUGHT to leave with you eek: Ready—WRESTLE!

iers Attending Banff

ch George Marinkovich ounced that workouts for ocoming baseball season en Monday, February 4, in the Fieldhouse.

squad will stress con g for the first few weeks aration for the swing in rnia on March 22.

year's team boasts about

a dozen returning players. They include: Merle Young, catcher; Bill Phillips, Craig Bryant, Larry Kincheloe, pitchers; Herb Wright, Irv Winslow, Steve Erban, Don Stuart, infielders; and Terry Mero and Jim Strause, outfielders.

Phillips and Kincheloe are working out with the baseball team now and will join the horse-riders later in the spring.

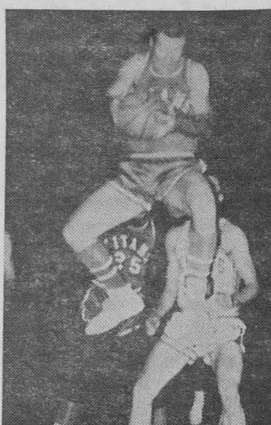
Intramural Week

The Intramural ski meet will be held Saturday, February 9, it was announced at the weekly meeting of the Intramural Board Tuesday noon.

Referees are still needed to officiate the games on Tuesday nights.

Here are the intramural basketball standings for the fraternity league as of Tuesday:

Alpha Gamma Rho	3	0
Sigma Chi	3	0
Delta Sigma Phi	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Kappa Sigma	0	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3



TITAN FORWARD Terry Hermann goes high in the air to haul down a rebound for Orange State in last Tuesday's ball game. MSC won 75-58. —Photo by Erdahl

Horsehiders Open Workouts

Although the ski team was not able to get in much practice last weekend, this weekend they are going to the tournament in Banff. The tournament will last for three days, February 1, 2, and 3.

Even if the team doesn't come back with all the points, which we all know they will, I am sure that they will enjoy the trip. Banff, in Alberta, Canada, is one of the best ski resorts in North America. Just ask Dave Doze.

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By KIRSTEN ANDERSON



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WHO'S WHOSE

Janet Hughes, Chi Omega is wearing Fred Turner's Sigma Chi pin—as of last Saturday.

Jan Strong, Hammon Hall, is pinned to Bob Holmes, Sigma Chi from Missoula.

The Phi Sig's announce that Gene Peters is pinned to Charlotte Frey, Missoula.

John Gibbs has lost his Sigma Chi pin to Lynn Kowal of Cleveland, Ohio.

Hubert Hart, Sigma Nu, is pinned to Kay Ann Hoffmann, Kappa Delta at the University of Wyoming.

Jim Striebel, Sig Ep, is pinned to Jody Rainville, a secretary in Helena.

Nancy Adams, AOPI, has announced her engagement to Alan Reel.

WHO'S WHO

The Chi O's have elected new officers. They are: Personal Chairman, Sally Mc Masters; Vocations Chairman, Kathy Forsgren; Song Leader and assistant, Kathy Phelin and Marge Jacobson; Activities, Joan Bley; Athletics, Mary Henry; Rush and assistant, Karen Kirwan and Lois Fulker; House Manager and assistant, Marilyn Ward and Kay Seitz; Co-Social Chairmen, Sherrill Willey and Janet Blekan; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Bobbi Clark; Assistant Scholarship Chairman, Nan Schnett; and Corresponding Secretaries, Kathy Kuebler and Sharon Kent.

The DG's have five new pledges. They are: Joan Boyer, Diane Charleton, Carolyn Rieffle, Vangie Stenslie and Barbara Weitz.

The new Pi Phi officers are: Arlene Rugtvedt, President; Carol Taylor, Vice President; Barb Anderson, Recording Secretary; and Gaye Fabian, Corresponding Secretary.

The Lambda Chi's have pledged Keith Rupert. The new Pledge Class officers are: Barry McKenzie, President; Frank Shriver, Vice President; Bob Kaufman, Secretary; Steve Landbloom, Assistant House Manager; Ron Brackett, Treasurer and Ralph Panion, Social Chairman.

Robert Michels, Willard Michels, Ronald Larsen, Donald Hull, Butch Eide and Thomas Brunett are now wearing Phi Sig pledge pins.

MRA Applications Due

Applications for the position of H-and Resident in the Men's Residence Halls are now being received. Send your application to either Wayne Sand, Pryor 105, or K-n Christison, Mullen 203. The deadline for these applications has been set for February 19.

ISA Constitution Now On Display

The Independent Student's Association has recently passed a series of new amendments and revisions on their constitution. The new document provides a much stronger foundation on which the organization can build.

One new item is a better description for membership. Another describes specific duties of officers, while still another creates the office of Corresponding Secretary.

New by-laws include provisions for council meetings, the formation of a Nominations Committee, and the distribution of finances.

For further details, you may find the Constitution on reserve at the reference desk in the library.

Annual Smoker Slated

The annual MSC Engineering Smoker will be presented this year on the evening of March 6 at 8 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria.

Comedy skits will be presented by the various engineering societies on campus. Anyone wishing to contribute to the entertainment is requested to contact either Fred Mayer or Jim McFarland.

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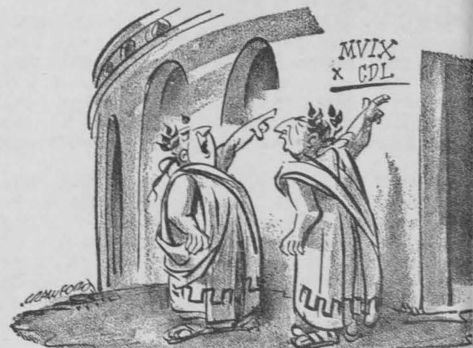
There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, you keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduate graduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or how that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.)

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried his crazy-ass plan to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.)

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, since it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got into an argument about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate—wham!—before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! It is not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists with these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, proverbs, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of 1963 days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best on all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft packs and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each pack.

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