ass Project

tudents Pledge Funds or Lighting of Baldy

graduating class of 1965 ected to light the block "M" . Baldy as its official class t. The 240 foot by 100 foot was built in 1915 by the of 1918. Our "M" ranks in size among college and sity letters, and the seniors nat lighting it would be an to both the college and the nity.

officers of the senior class their approval shortly be- he plans were brought to nior class as a whole for ote.

or class president, Dave , has discussed the plans oe May of the alumni of epresentatives of Montana in Bozeman and alumni of ss of 1918. All agree that g the "M" is a worthwhile .

estimated cost of perma- lighting the "M" is $3,500. found that the graduating of 1962, 1963 and 1964 had 735 and $540 respectively, had been donated for class projects which had never been carried out.

This money is available to the class of 1965 for use on their project. It is hoped that this year's Seniors can contribute $700 to $800 to the project. The remainder of the $3,500 is expected to be obtained through alumni donations.

During spring registration each member of the Senior class will receive an IBM card. All seniors

(Continued on page 7)

ate Decides Magazine get Cut

ssion centered around the e of two budgets Monday n Student Senate.

Roskie, speaking for the e Committee, recommended e **Apropo** budget be passed 0 less than requested, say- t the Associated Students not have enough money and e **Apropo** had already gone dget.

Myers, editor of **Apropo,** ed by arguing that the ne had been set up to pub- o issues a quarter and if get was cut below the re- figure, only one issue e printed during the com- rter.

arguments in favor of ropo centered around the that it was a new maga- d needed the full support students in order to make ed.

budget was finally passed originally requested .

nt Senate Workshop was me of the objections to the budget. It was felt by at perhaps the workshop unnecessary expense and at least be held on the .

however, felt that work- as valuable, and that the was one of inadequate y.

ASMSC budget passed ously, and a recommenda- s passed that the agenda workshop should be pub- n the **Exponent** immediate- re spring quarter work-

Deitchler, in his Presi- report, announced that was the deadline for ap- ns for Student Senate s. The primary election held April 13 and the gen- pril 20.

will be no Senate Mon- arch 15.

Sophs Plan Charity Ball

It has often been said, "There is nothing to do on campus!" This is being changed by the sophomore class—at least for the second night of registration.

The traditional Charity Ball is being held in the SUB ballroom from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will offer an opportunity for 'bumping' into ol' buddies after the long spring break plus maybe 'bumping' into some new ones. Many other things may happen for you'll have that charitable feeling after having donated $.50 to the retarded children at Boulder's Training School.

Along with this feeling you will be able to dance to the music of the Playboys and Exciters, take advantage of the kissing booths and show off your new spring clothes. (This year will not be mung!)

All this is promised and that's no fooling —even though the theme is April Fool's Day.



MISS MSC FINALISTS were selected last Monday evening. They are, seated, Brenda Dunlap, Bozeman; Judy Lohr, Shelby; Wanda Fishbaugh, Big Fork; Peggy Hoffmann, Glasgow; Marilyn Golden, Joilet; Pat Hill, Bozeman; Vicki Jackson, Crow Agency. Standing, Denise O'Connor, Bozeman; Gail Heiman, Great Falls; Sue Peterson, Columbus. The finals are April 8. —Photo by Moore

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 56, No. 19 BOZEMAN, MONTANA Friday, March 12, 1965

AU Wins

Moxie Loses Turtle Race

The stands here are empty now. The sound and the fury of 51 hard shells scraping the wooden ramp in the grand daddy of all turtle races has died.

But somewhere in Washington, yesterday's competitors are today's pets and have slipped back into their long winter's sleep.

Students at American University are still talking about how Goy, AU's favorite son, held off a last-minute rally by Vassar's tiny Matty and charged across the finish line in 58 seconds, hardly winded by his 35-foot romp to the winner's circle.

It was a day to remember — last Friday afternoon—as Washington's press corps turned out en masse for the grand prix of indoor turtle racing. Television cameras whirred; radio announcers caught the excitement of the race on tape; reporters tried out their turtles in interviews.

Blonde haired Lynda Fisher, who flew into Washington from Boston with the pride of Simmons College, had a hard time choking back the tears after the final race. Her charge had beaten the champion readily in the preliminary heats, but in the finals he'd struck out, managing only a game third place.

But when the last turtle had wearily trudged across the finish line, it was the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund which came away the big winner. Proceeds from the race, annually donated to the fund, were estimated at well over $400.

The top five turtles, in order of finish, were American University, Vassar College, Simmons College, Colgate University and Florida State University.

"Moxie," representing Montana State College, did not finish, go to sleep at the starting gate, or have to be cleared off the track to make way for the next heat.

The press release from American University failed to mention him.



TO EUROPE—Montana State College students Leon Roland, Pavillion, Wyo., and Joann Chalmers, Choteau, discuss their forthcoming trips as representatives of their states in the International Farm Youth Exchange program. Both delegates will begin orientation training in Washington, D. C. on April 1, and will return to their homes November 14 after spending about six months living, working, and sharing experieces with the people of their host country. Roland has been assigned to Poland and Miss Chalmers to Germany. He is a graduate student in mathematics at MSC, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roland. She is the daughter of John D. Chalmers, and is a senior majoring in elementary education. IFYE is a people-to-people program conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Ugly Man On Campus To Be Chosen By Average Student

Finally!! A contest aimed at a majority of the student body.

World University Service is sponsoring an Ugly Man on Campus contest, with the winner to be crowned at a WUS dance on April 2.

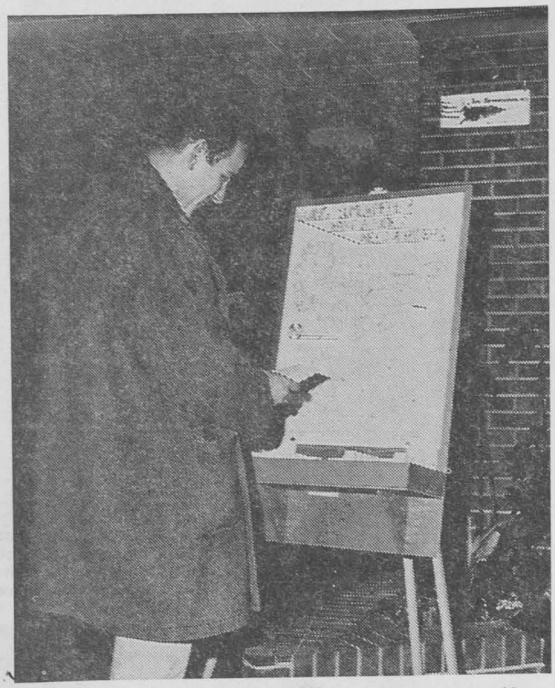
According to Dale Anderson, president of WUS, the average MSC student has two responsibilities.

First, nominate a candidate. Nominations will be accepted from various campus organizations and can be turned in to Dale Anderson, Sigma Nu house; Judy Reid, AOPi house; Gary Dyer, Phi Sig house; Ginny Speck, Honor House; and Sarah Nash, Bozeman. Deadline for nominations is today!

Second, vote. This can be accomplished by plunking your nickels (each nickel counts for one vote) into the cannister designated for your favorite ugly man. These cannisters will be placed in the main lobby of the SUB on Thursday, April 11.

The money contributed will go towards financing World University Service.

"Let's make this contest a tradition," commented Anderson.



CIRCLE K, a service organization, has devised a set-up to provide contacts for students looking for rides and students looking for riders. See story this page. —Photo by Giesick

Circle K Initiates Ride Pool For Homebound MSC Students

The Circle K Club has come up with an idea which should make the task of finding rides home for vacation an easy one. In the past, students have tacked a card on one of the many muddled bulletin boards on campus and then just hoped it would be seen by someone.

Now, they need only fill out a card and drop it in the appropriate slot of Circle K's new ride exchange file. The file is located in the Student Union Building, and maps of the United States and Montana are provided.

If a student is looking for a ride he should use a blue card and if looking for riders he should use a white one. The file will be in the SUB for the last month of each quarter.

Applications Due

Qualifications for Senate Hopefuls

Applications are being accepted for ASMSC Officers and Commissioners. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., April 6 at the Student Senate office.

Any student member of Senate must have twice as many grade points as credits at the time of election, and maintain twice as many grade points as credits during his term of office. All credit requirements must be met at the time of election. Requirements are:

President: 120 credits at the time of election. Be a full-time student.

Vice President: 120 credits at the time of election. Be a full-time student.

Sr. Class President: 120 credits at the time of election.

Jr. Class President: 75 credits at the time of election.

Soph. Class President: 30 credits at the time of election.

COMMISSIONERS

Athletics: 75 credits. Participated in intercollegiate varsity athletics or must have been a manager or assistant manager.

Jr. Member of Bookstore: 75 credits. Expect to attend MSC for two consecutive years following his election. The Junior Member of the Bookstore will move up to Commissioner of the Bookstore the following year.

Cultural Affairs: 75 credits.

Dramatics: 75 credits. Served on the staff or cast of at least three major college productions.

Fieldhouse: 75 credits.

Finance: 120 credits.

Forensics: 75 credits. Participated in at least two events in each of at least two intercollegiate forensic tournaments.

Information and Public Relations: 75 credits.

Intramurals: No commissioner will be elected this year since the assistant athletic commissioner will move up under the old constitution.

Judging Teams: 75 credits. Be or have been a member of one of the MSC judging teams.

Musical Affairs: 75 credits. Have been a member of the recognized college musical organization as specified in the current MSC catalogue. Represent either a vocal or instrumental group on the Musical Affairs Board.

Publications: 75 credits. Have served for five quarters on staff of a major publication. resent on Senate all publica that receive Associated St funds. Meet all the requiren as listed in the Publications I Constitution.

Social Affairs: 75 credits.

Student Union: 75 credits.

Traditions: 120 credits. S as a member of Traditions B

Cheer Queen: 75 credits. been a cheerleader at MSC have served a previous ter Cheer Queen.

Final Schedule

The examination schedule as worked out by the Faculty Co tee on Curricula and Instructions was approved by the faculti by the students. The primary purpose of the final examination ule is to give the students more time for preparation and the f time for correcting papers.

Final examinations for all sections of these courses hav scheduled as follows:

Course	
Bact 101	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Wednesday, Ma
Com 225, 226	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Friday, Ma
Econ 201	5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Friday, Ma
Eng 121, 123, 222, 323	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Thursday, Ma
Hist 106	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Friday, M
Hist 256	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Saturday, M
H Ec 105	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Friday, M
Math 108, 114, 115, 121, 122, 123, 205, 221, 222, 223, 320, 341, 342	1:30 to 3::20 p.m., Wednesday, M
E M 305, 307	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Friday, M
Soc 201	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Thursday, M

Final examinations in all other courses will be given as f

When the first lecture or lab hour for the course is held hour listed, the final examination will be held at the time desi If the lab hour precedes the lecture hour course on Monday o day, **the lecture hour determines the time for the examination.**

MONDAY

8 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Wednesday, M
9 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Thursday, M
10 a.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Thursday, M
11 a.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Wednesday, M
1 p.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Wednesday, M
2 p.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Friday, M
3 p.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Friday, M

TUESDAY

8 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Thursday, M
9 a.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Wednesday, M
10 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Thursday, M
11 a.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Saturday, M
1 p.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Saturday, M
2 p.m.	1::30 to 3:20 p.m., Friday, M
3 p.m.	5::30 to 7:20 p.m., Wednesday, M
Irregular classes not represented in above hours	5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Thursday, M

Career Opportunity

UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Venereal Disease Branch - Communicable Disease Center

We are going to eradicate syphilis in the United States.

We need people who want immediate job involvement, interesting work, an outlet for creative ideas, and an excellent opportunity for advancement.

We want to talk with above average senior students who are majoring in the following academic fields:

BIOLOGY
ENGLISH
JOURNALISM
ECONOMICS
HISTORY
HUMANITIES
LANGUAGES
PHILOSOPHY
PUBLIC HEALTH
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
POLITICAL SCIENCE
SOCIAL SCIENCES
PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY
MATHEMATICS

Interviews for June Graduates will be conducted on:

March 23

Contact Your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Are You Ready for Spring Quarter Fu

Get All Your Spring Sports Equipment at

HAUSEMAN'S

Ski and College Shop

1007 West College Street Across from Men's D

TENNIS RACKETS — PRESSES — COVERS
WILSON HEAVY DUTY TENNIS BALLS
CONVERSE SHOES

GOLF BALLS — GOLF GLOVES — PRACTICE BA

Racket Restringing Service

Newest Sweat Shirts NOW ON SALE
How About This: MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY Impr
Wear the New Shirt During Spring Break at Home

films by gwen shular

is Saturday and Sunday at Student Union Theatre is ng a very well-known and liked movie, WALK ON WILD SIDE. Billed as an t movie", the plot concerns exas farm boy (Laurence ey) who hitchhikes to New ns to look for his girl he (Capucine).

the way he teams up with ld kid (Jane Fonda) who es the naive lad a thing or two about traveling for free by boxcar and truck—and even how to scrounge a meal on the edge of New Orleans in a diner owned by Anne Baxter.

The boy wisely shakes Jane and works for Anne, who takes more than a proprietary interest in him, but understandingly helps in his search for the beautiful Capucine. Harvey finally finds his girl in the French Quarter's Doll House, an elaborate brothel run by Barbara Stanwych whose only interest in men is as customers, and the apple of whose eye is the lovely Capucine, the leading attraction at the place." **(Saturday Review)**

The rest of the story concerns Capucine's rescue from this place, by Harvey, helped by Anne Baxter and Jane Fonda, who is now one of the girls in the Doll House.

Spicy and with splendid acting, this movie "purports to give us a candid view of how things were in the red-light district of New Orleans back in the thirties." **(New Yorker)**

Downtown next week is SOLDIER IN THE RAIN, starring Steve McQueen and Jackie Gleason. Then during spring vacation, for those of you who will be here, is playing YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW, starring Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni and directed by Vittorio De Sica.

eratic Arias cital Tonight

recital of operatic arias and will be presented by Arlys uller, soprano, and Dan Nelenor, tonight at 8 p.m. in udent Union Theater on the na State College campus.

recital will be accompanied arles Payne, assistant pro- of music.

uded on the program will cerpts from "Lucia di Lamoor" by Donizette, "Turanby Puccini, "Cosi fan Tutte" Mozart, and "Faust" by d.

re will be no admission e; the public is invited to .

dents in Art

nty students in the school of Montana State College exwork in a show called uctor's Choice" at the Yelne Art Center in Billings, ing to Robert DeWeese, as- professor of art.

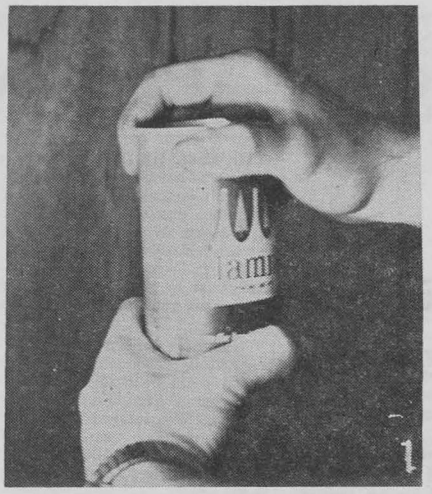
exhibit, 156 pieces in all, elected from current and reSC art classes from sophothrough graduate levels and isplayed through March 6.

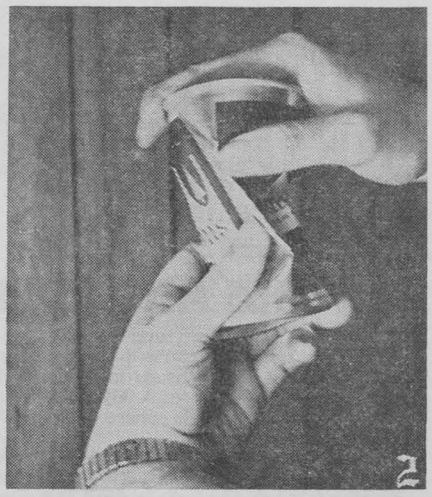
show was very well re- and attendance was good, s Terry Melton, center di- . Some of the work was ted in photographs to be in- in a brochure promoting nter.

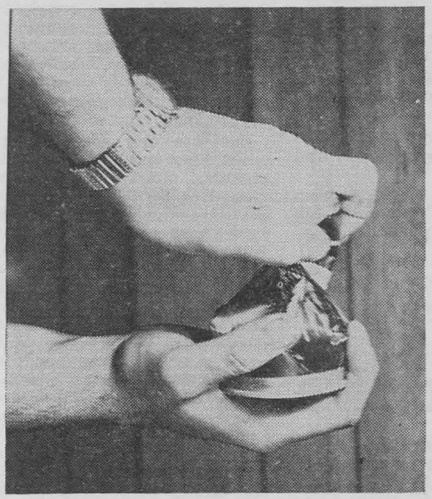
Band Honorary Elects Officers

Beta Chapter, Kappa Kappa Psi, national men's band honorary, recently held its annual election of officers. Officers for the coming year are William Alley, Whitehall, president; Jim Lingle, Bozeman, vice president; Vince Iverson, Bozeman, secretary; and John Lingle, Bozeman, treasurer.

The function of the organization on the MSC Campus is to provide leadership to the band personnel and provide support to the director of bands, Edmund P. Sedivy.









THIS PAGE is traditionally been the page devoted to "culture." This week the editorial staff has devoted this section to a different type of "culture"—that of demolishing a seamless aluminum beer can. A perfectly good beer can (No. 1), when given a spiral turn (No. 2) and then compressed (No. 3) is considered demolished (No. 4). —Photos by Moore

GRADUATING SENIORS

If you will not be in school spring quarter, please order your announcements and reserve your cap and gown the first week of March at your . . .

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' STORE

Saturday-Sunday — March 13-14

a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE



a new kind of love-story!

starring LAURENCE HARVEY
CAPUCINE
JANE FONDA
ANNE BAXTER
BARBARA STANWYCK
as "JO"

WITH JOANNA MOORE · SCREENPLAY BY JOHN FANTE & EDMUND MORRIS · PRODUCED BY CHARLES K. FELDMAN · DIRECTED BY EDWARD DMYTRYK

— SUB Theatre —

7:30 P.M. ONE SHOW ONLY 50c

EDITORIALS

Turtles—

Groups Are Dormant

Ours is a campus of turtles.

Turtles are characterized as remaining dormant for periods of time. Their heads and legs tucked under their hard shell, them seem completely uninterested in the world outside of their own little sphere. But sometimes an outside stimulus will rouse them.

So it is with certain groups at MSC. These small groups of self-centered individuals with specific and limited interests stay in their hard shells until attracted by an outside stimulus.

No matter how much is said or written about apathy in general they don't respond. But let someone attack their particular activity and they come out of their shells. The ag majors came out of their shells when Moxie expressed an opinion that they didn't agree with.

More recently the people whose major area of living is art came out of their shells in response to Gerry Neely and Mike Stoianoff.

Campus life would be more-rounded and better expressive of all of these limited interest groups if they would come outo of their shells more often, and be moderately interested throughout the year.

Contest—

Paper Offers Candidate

The **Exponent** has always rather considered itself the epitome of student life. It is for this reason that the editorial staff of the **Exponent** feels rather slighted in not being asked to nominate an individual for the WUS Ugly Man on Campus contest.

Being the forward, aggressive major publication that we have a reputation for, we are submitting a candidate anyway.

Hating to go against the wishes of our commissioner, James Goetz, we nominate Clyde Scruggs for Ugly Man on Campus.

The staff of the **Exponent** solicits your support for our candidate.

Argumentum Ad Hominem

LEARIN'

Lee Myers

Hi Mom. Hi Dad. It sure is nice to be home for a break. That winter quarter is just too much. Only one day off. And that was a Monday. What do they think we are? Hard working barbers.

Yeh. It is good to be one quarter closer to graduation. Another final week gone. Gone. Gone. Sure is nice.

What? . . . Classes this quarter? Well, the same old thing you know. I did have this anthropology course that was interesting though. We learned all about those primitive people. Africa. Asia. And those little isloated islands you know. And about how those people do things just opposite of us. You know: everybody likes everyone else, an' everybody shares everything, an' even, heh heh, free love. They thought they were happy. Nobody cared about money or anything. Kind of socialist like.

But then they weren't very moral. What was that? . . . Yes primitive. Stuck way off by themselves. Terrible. But then we can't save everybody in the world. Have a hard enough time with the Indians around. By the way Dad, are those Indians working in the field still sulking because you tried to help them by paying them according to how hard each of them worked. Yeh, I figured they would sulk. Something ought to be done with those savages alright. Probably part of their nature though. And you can't change human nature.

But then I had this economics course that was really different. We studied public finance and taxes. It was kind of exciting because we learned how the government can create a good financial climate and things just by spending money for building roads and parks and whatever. But the government gets the money by taxes. And these taxes too can have an effect. Some taxes take from all and some take more from a certain faction. It was really neat how the spending and the taxes could work together to make more money for everybody.

What? . . . Yeh, Dad you did have to pay too much. Property taxes shouldn't have gone up because it's hardly worth paying those hired hands anymore. I remember something being said in class about sales tax or an income tax being even better but it wouldn't work here. Yeh, just not enough people around. And yes, we paid too much last year as it was.

You want to hear something really quacky though? I took this philosophy class about ethics or virtue or something. Yeh, common old morality. You imagine sitting around and discussing that in class. And some of those writers we had to read. A real gas. Saying no ethics could be justified and that morality was just a way of creating a release for our sexual repressions. Ha. In class. And the professor was serious. He went on and on about trying to find reasons or substantiation for morality. And then saying there were no reasons.

What? . . . Yeh. Those ol' professors ought to come out and see how decent folks live. We never have any trouble around here with people. Everybody's decent. And happy. Yeh Mom? . . . Oh the Bellows got a divorce eh. Well she always was a gadabout. Never stayed home and cooked. Yes. Mom I'm glad you dropped her from your quilting circle. I wouldn't want anybody to think my parents were getting a divorce. What would I say? . . . Gee. Yes. I have been lucky in having such a nice home and two loving parents. I just love you so much; I don't ever want to leave home.

Grades? . . . Oh yes. I should get a four point this quarter. I really learned a lot.

"Oh son, we are so proud of you."

From the Outside



by KARL MUNDT

Republican Senator; Bor... Humboldt, South Dakota... cated at Carleton College, ... Columbia University, A.M.... Rider College with an hon... LL.D. Mr. Mundt has been a... tive member of the Senate ... 1948.

The concern of the pro... commission would embrace ... than simply the eliminati... waste and inefficiency in ge... ment. As pointed out by... minority members of the ... Economic Committee, "once ... or inefficiency is identified, ... is little difficulty in getting ... eral agreement to elimina... More difficult and more im... ant in terms of savings ... task of continually reviewing ... usefulness of existing pro... and of establishing pri... among needed and desirabl... programs."

The commission, compos... government members, privat... zens from business, labor, ... tion, the professions, and me... of Congress from both p... would conduct studies and ... ically make public its reco... dations in seven key areas. ... would be directed to:

(1) **Establishment** of sp... priorities among Federal ... grams, separating the des... from those that are essen... order to serve as a guide ... administration in drawing ... budget, particularly in ye... expected deficits; (2) **Ap...** of federal activities in or... identify those programs ... tend to retard economic ... and for which expenditures ... be reduced or eliminated; ... **Improvement** of federal buc... and appropriations process ... der to increase the effectiv... trol of expenditures; (4) ... **ination** of responsibilitie... functions which are now a... by the federal governme... which could be better per... and with superior effective... the private economy; (5) ... of federal responsibility an... tion in order to determine ... coould be better performed ... state and local levels; (... **provement** of government ... zation and procedures in o... increase efficiency and ... savings, including a review ... recommendations of the ... Commission in order to de...

(Continued on page ...

kind enough to address ... your letters, I enjoy ... views, as tools, to open, ... and strengthen my own. ... David Swingle: Your wi... that imagination is not c... to engineering and art.

**Nat. - West, Dream ... Balso Snell.

Michael L. Stoi...

Random Notes

When honor comes to you be
ready to take it;
But reach not to seize it before it
is near.
—John Boyle O'Reilly

* * *

Know then, whatever cheerful and
everne
Supports the mind, supports the
body, too:
Hence, the most vital movement
mortals feel
Is hope, the balm and lifeblood of
the soul.
—John Armstrong

* * *

Business dispatched is business
well done,
But business hurried is business
ill done.
—Bulwer-Lytton

* * *

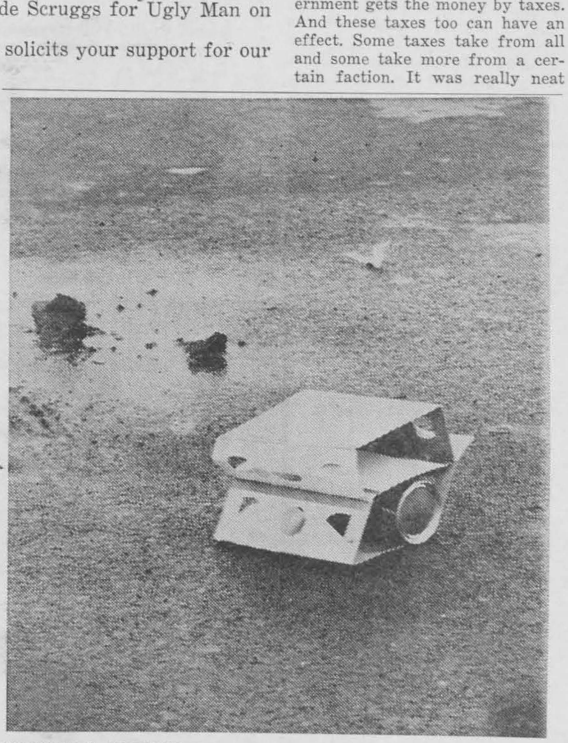
A chaste and lucid style is indicative of the same personal traits in the author.
—Hosea Ballou

* * *

Superstition is a senseless fear of God.
—Cicero

* * *

Strengthen me by sympathizing
with my strength, not my weakness.
—Amon Bronson Alcott



LITTERING AROUND CAMPUS IS BECOMING an increasing problem, as exemplified by this beer can pictured last Sunday morning near the corner of 7th and Cleveland. This presents a poor picture of the campus and therefore is in bad taste. See page three for a solution.
—Photo by Moore

Mike Returns Loving Word

To the Editor:

Last week I submitted my comments on the Faculty Art Show. While they were mildly laxative, I did not expect such a diarrhea of words from the art "seniors", but then I found that they all are taking the senior art course "Art 7734 or (What do you know about art? —Peon)".

All I have to say is "Don't be morbid. Take your eyes off your navel. Take your head from under your armpit. Stop sniffing mortality. Play games. Don't read so many books. Take cold showers" or any kind of showers. "Eat more meat." And most of all discover that there is art all over the world and most of it is practible as well as beautiful, and most of it was done by people that have never seen the outside or inside of an art school.

To those others that were

THE EXPONENT

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section ... of October 3, 1927. Authorized February 17, 1919. Continuance of Week... ent founded in 1895. Published every Friday of the college year by the ... Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana. Subscription rate ... to any point within the United States and its possessions at $3 per colleg...

EDITORIAL STAFF

LINDA GIESICK ...

Phil Koterba ... Associ...

BILL GERMANN ... BUSINESS M...

nswers Anderson—

enate Workshop Supported

by EDWARD J. THOMPSON

Questions have recently been ssed over the usefulness of Sen- Workshop, held every spring. ere are defects in every plan, t the major one of workshop s not even mentioned by J. nce Anderson, or most of the er workshop critics. This is the k of publicity which has been en to the proceedings and re- ts of workshop. I am attempt- to remedy this situation by esenting my own personal views what was accomplished at last r's workshop.

The purpose is to acquaint new Senate members with their responsibilities and with the functioning of this body, both through seminars relating directly to the working of this body (such as the explanation of finance and budgeting and the appointment of Steering Committee), and through the discussion of important policy matters which will be coming up during the year.

The first is primarily technical, and probably not of too much interest to most students, but some of the policy matters should be examined in greater detail. One of the most important accomplishments of workshop was the new ASMSC Constitution. This document had been under preparation for two years, but could not be resolved because of some of the emotional values involved. (Perhaps you will remember some of the heated discussions in the basement of the SUB which almost ended in blows.) It was not until workshop that the conferees were able to sit down and rationally discuss and, when necessary, compromise to bring about an effective solution.

The groundwork and basic policy of the new campus magazine, **Apropos**, were laid out at this time, and these guidelines have been used since then.

Also discussed was the series of cultural programs then considered for presentation on campus, with emphasis on those programs which the Fieldhouse would not support and the Lectures and Concerts Committee could not present due to a limitation placed on the state funds. Fruition of the new concept of joint financing (through admissions and ASMSC funds) may be seen next year with the Grand Canadian Ballet, if the necessary facilities for presentation are available.

Anderson asked if these same activities could not be carried on in Bozeman. The fact is that these were worked on, on campus, but it was not until everyone was able to get away to concentrate on these problems alone. No matter how interested the Senate members are, there are always too many things to interfere with concentration on campus.

As far as any "party" is concerned, any activity of this type is done entirely on his own time after the day's scheduled meetings are through, and at his own expense (as any party here in Bozeman would be. As for the $900 budget, about $350 is for expenses of Senate members and chaperons. The rest pays for speakers' expenses and office supplies, etc., which would have to be paid in any case.

As a voting member of Student Senate, I support Senate Workshop, not because of the good time I may have, but because I feel it is a necessary part of running your government as efficiently as possible, and in your best interests.

. A. Board o Develop ntellectuals

by MARLAN STREDWICK

Merriam Webster defines cul- al as the act of developing the ellectual and moral facilities ecially by education.

his is the specific task of the tural affairs board. This board s established by the new con- tution last year to replace the ures and concerts board. The son for the change was to in- de art in this committee.

his board is made up of five dents, and five faculty mem- s, who serve as advisors. Stu- t committee members are the resentatives of Student Senate, do the work for programs re- sted by Student Senate, but sponsored by the Fieldhouse rd.

he C. A. board chairman is an officio member of the Field- se Board, and responsible for rdination between the groups. resently, a student committee winding up the details pertain- to the "big name entertain- t" revolving fund, which will administered by the cultural irs board. As it looks now, 50 cent of the profits formerly g to the Fieldhouse bond re- ment fund will be diverted into fund and the student body indirectly profit from their investment.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

by LORRAINE MUENCH

The University Bookstore of UW — Laramie, Wyoming —is sponsoring an award to be presented to the person with the best personal library. Each person entering the contest will write a bibliography of 35 books from their own library along with an essay on the development of his library and the books that he plans to add to his collection.

Western Montana College has found itself faced with the problem of high school "youngsters" at the college dances. A questionnaire to find out the opinion of WMC students brought to view these attitudes: The presence of the "bubble-gummers" could be tolerated if they "dressed in the proper attire." (These words indicate a strong dislike for high school girls who wear jeans, slacks, or stretch pants to the dances.)

Twenty thousand people were expected to visit the University of Alberta for a Varsity Guest Weekend. Exhibits were to be displayed for every department such as a pill making machine in the pharmacy department or a glass blowing display in the chemistry building.

Tours were conducted through several buildings, but the person who found himself exhausted could have relaxed at one of the coffee breaks organized by various groups.

...In all Seriosity

by DAVID SWINGLE

Congratulations to Governor George Wallace of Alabama for being merciful and not having his Alabama State Jackals machine gun the voter registration marchers. He only had them beaten with chains, clubs, whips, billies, gun butts, and seared with tear gas.

Such magnaminity is becoming of the Commendants of Auchwitz, Dachau, or Bergan-Belsen. Or even Meridian, Mississippi.

Praises and **adulations** to our own Governor Babcock for his marvelous grovel and bootlicking of business as exemplified by his veto of the needed air pollution control act.

Now the much touted "Big Sky Country" can become the "Big Scum Country" like the rest of America the Beautiful.

Hot Hallalooyahs to our mature Legislative reps on their pointless inter party wrangling and immature voting. Because of their good work, the people of Montana have to flee even faster and in greater numbers if they are to get their children educated and maintain a decent standard of living.

Good news for pipe smokers: You stand very little chance of lung cancer, but amputation of the mouth is not amusing.

Give an academy award to the screen writer in Hollywood who dreamed up "Get Yourself a College Girl" and its **title.**

A **Pulitzer prize** should be awarded to Chester Gould for his fabulous comic strip **Dick Tracy.** It's a real wowser.

The **Mussolini Award for Fascism** and **Anarchy** should go to **Little Orphan Annie.**

The **Phony Liberal Award's** chief nominee is Hugh Hefner of **Playboy.**

The Forked Tongue Celebration this year is honor of Governor Babcock because of his wonderful misrepresentation of the condition of the State general fund during the campaign. According to Babcock, the state was in the clover financially due to his efforts, therefore he would reduce the three mill property tax. He was elected. Lo and behold, not only was the state broke as usual, but he tried to slap a $5.00 head tax on the taxpayers and a three per cent cigaret tax increase.

Of course at the same time he and his cohorts were out opening more of the state's financial resources to outside private interests. The above award is also known as the **Hypocrite Award.**

The **Horseman of the Year Prize** goes to Lyndon Johnson for his demonstration of plow reining a western saddle horse during the campaign. He is also in contention for **Beagle Owner of the Year.**

The John Birch Society is going to offer the **Joe McCarthy Seig Heil Plaque** to the advertising agency which comes up with the best Impeach Earl Warren singing commercial.

The **Tempest in a Teapot** prize goes to the self appointed art critics on campus.

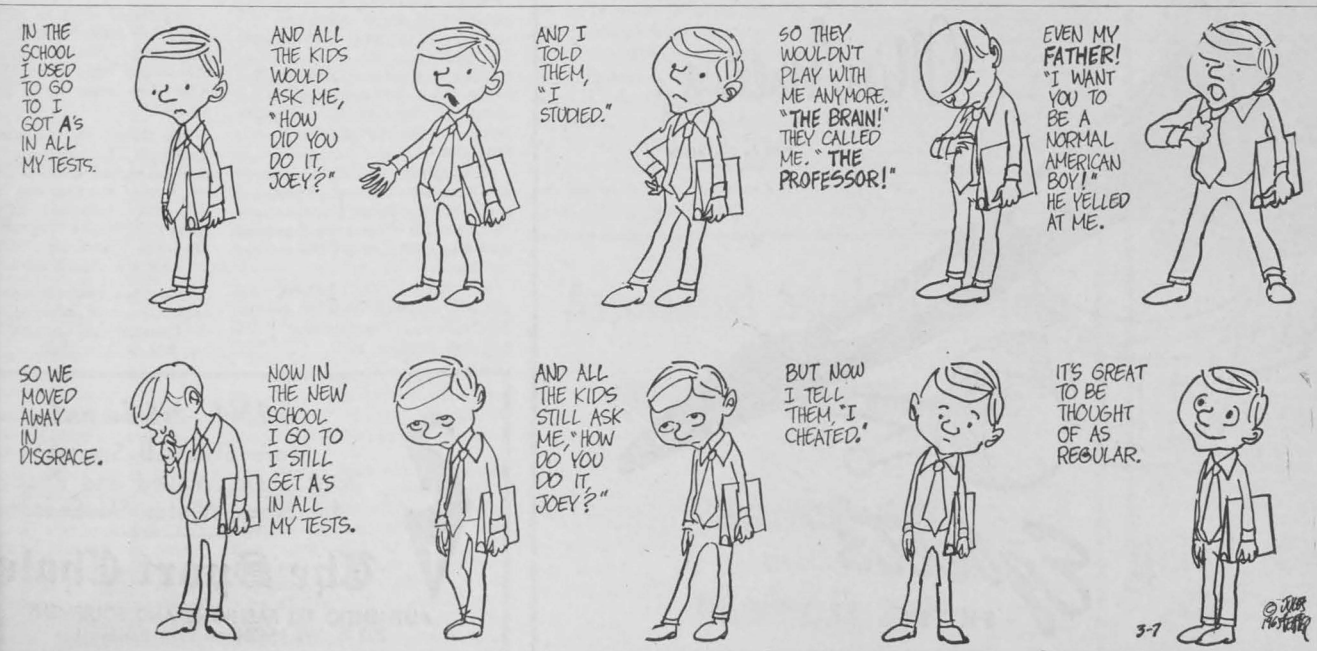
This week's **Unidentified Quote** booby prize goes to J. Bruce Anderson for his letter last week.

The most atrocious invention for littering the country side is the pop top aluminum beer can. It is indestructible. It will outlast our civilization.

The Landscape Architects of America have awarded the **Rusted Car Body Trophy** to the junk yards on Bozeman's North Seventh Avenue, the trophy permanently residing with the one that **Tore Down** its screening fence so that the public could more readily appreciate its views.

The Biggest Disappointment of the Year Dinner is being thrown at the Democratic Majority in the Legislature.

Most Vociferous Column of the year goes to the Exponent's **In All Seriosity.**





CANDANCE PETAJA has been named this year's Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts. Miss Petaja is a sophomore from Winnett, majoring in home economics, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Sky Divers Rise To Occasion

Don Mikulka was elected president of the Treasure State Sky Divers at a meeting March 2.

Other officers are Bob Hosfield, secretary-treasurer and Gene Brent, trainer and safety officer.

The club is entered in an accuracy and style competition in Missoula on April 3. The competition will be divided into a junior and a senior division, depending on the experience of the divers involved. The junior division is concerned with accuracy, while the senior division will include accuracy and style.

Les Buffs Tap New Members From Class of '66

Last Friday, March 5, the new Les Buffon pledges were announced. They are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho- — Bill Krutzfeldt, Art Hecker; Delta Sigma Phi—Jim Lockwood, Robert Stephan; Kappa Sigma—Bob Easterly, Bill Verwolf; Lambda Chi Alpha — Murray Ross, Warren Bailey; Phi Sigma Kappa—Doug Henneman, Lewis Zimmer; Pi Kappa Alpha—Phillip Baker, Paul Fuglestad; Sigma Alpha Epsilon —Robert Given, Charles Pierson; Sigma Chi—Bill Gum, Bill Johnstone; Sigma Nu—Bud Dion, Malcolm Harding Sigma Phi Epsilon — Gary Archibald, Marvin Gregoire.

Les Buffons is an organization of senior men, represented by two men from each fraterntiy. The new junior pledges are chosen by the senior Les Buffons in their fraternity, and then approved by the other members of the Buffs.

A few of the activities that are sponsored by the Les Buffons include putting out the Men's Guide to Freshman Women, sponsoring the La Reine Dance, the train to Missoula each year for the MSC-MSU game, and awarding a $150 scholarship to a freshman woman each year.

The main purpose of the organization is to promote inter-fraternity relationships.



EDREA MATELICH, Pi Beta Phi, was crowned 1965 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. The coronation took place at the Pi Kap winter party last weekend in Livingston.

Affairs Seminar This Summer

Seniors and graduate students, both from the U.S. and abroad, may apply for a scholarship to attend a summer seminar sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs, Inc. The seminar will be conducted at the institute's 500-acre centre at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Connecticut, from July 10 to Aug. 28, 1965.

The academic work, comprising some 200 hours of seminar classroom sessions will be directed by Professor Luther Harris Evans, Columbia University Law School, formerly director general of UNESCO, Paris.

About 45 highly qualified college seniors and graduate students of many national, cultural and religious backgrounds, will share this intensive program of research, analysis and evaluation of problems that confront the nations of the world.

Purpose of the seminar is to prepare outstanding university students of many countries, religious and cultural backgrounds for leadership and active participation in public affairs in their respective communities and countries and to do effective work toward better world understanding.

Scholarship for all or part of the seminar's charge of $500 are available for those students who demonstrate a need for financial assistance. Travel grants are not available.

For further information, interested students should see the International Cooperation Center, 209 Bridger Hall.

Fang Application To Be Issued After Spring Brea

Applications will be out ear next quarter for all freshmen i terested in applying for Fangs.

There will be 36 men chosen f the honor this year. To qualif applicants must have at least 2.50 cumulative GPA.

The Fangs were organized 1920 for the purpose of fosteri school spirit and consisted of freshmen and 11 sophomores. 1922 they became charter me bers of the national sophome men's service honorary, Interc legiate Knights.

National IK conventions ha been held at the MSC campus 1931, 1937 and 1950. In 1960 Fangs dropped out of IK becau of the weakening of the natio organization and since then ha existed as a strong local chapt

The key purpose of Fangs to instill school spirit throu service, sacrifice, and loyalty the college. The Fangs w closely with Spurs at ma school functions such as orie tion week, spring and fall " days, homecoming, and h school week.

In some respects Fangs is an honorary body since its me bers are not chosen only by tue of school honors. It is a b for service to the alma mater through this service it beco an honor to be a Fang.

Foreign Grad Scholarship

Graduate students from abr are invited to apply for a scho ship to attend a four day liamsburg International Assen in June this year in Williamsb Virginia. Application deadlin March 31.

This is the ninth assembly its type and is sponsored by lonial Williamsburg, the orga tion established by John D. Ro feller, Jr., to restore Virgi pre-Volutionary capital to eighteenth century appearance

Applicants must be citizen a country other than the U States who plan to return before the next academic y Also they must be a grad student.

The theme for this year's sembly is The American Patt Revolution and Evolution. Ac ties during the four day con tion are patterned after American Studies Program at ford and Cambridge. Abou persons will attend the asse

Interested students may g application and information the International Cooperation ter, 209 Bridger Hall.





MSC Isn't Alone In the Area Of Student Fee Raises

Students at all but 13 of the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges are paying higher tuition and fees, room fees, or board rates this year than they were last year, an analysis of U. S. Office of Education figures shows.

Average resident tuition at state and land-grant institutions is $292 this year, as compared to $280 last year. This is an increase of 4.28 per cent. Average non-resident tuition is $639 compared to $625 last year—an increase of 2.2 per cent.

Average room rates for men rose 3.6 per cent, from $240 to $249. Average room rates for women, already higher, rose even more, from $254 to $270, an increase of 6.2 per cent.

Average board rates remained stable at $27. When room and board rates are combined, they rose an average of 1.3 per cent from $667 to $676 for men and 2.3 per cent from $681 to $697 for women.

Compared to 1961-62 when they were freshmen, today's college seniors are paying 16.7 per cent more tuition and fees if they are state residents and 14.9 per cent more if they are non-residents.

Although the percentage of the resident tuition increase is greater than the percentage of non-resident tuition increase, the dollar amount of the non-resident increase is about double that of the resident increase.

Resident tuitions have risen an average of $41 since 1961-62, from $251 to $292; while non-resident tuitions have risen an average of $83, from $556 to $639.

The institutions with the greatest disparity between resident and non-resident tuitions and fees are the Universities of Colorado, Michigan, Vermont, Wisconsin, and Nevada, and Southern University. At the first four, $700 or more separates these two charges; and at Nevada and and Southern, $600 or more lies between them.

Using another basis of comparison, non-resident tuition and fees is at least double resident tuition and fees at 70 institutions.

At 11, it is at least triple resident tuition and fees. These 11 institutions are the Universities of Arizona, Nevada, Wisconsin, Colorado, California, Connecticut, and Michigan; and Arizona State University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Southern University, and West Virginia University.

This story of tuitions, fee, room and board rate increases does not end with this year. Hikes are already being announced for 1965-66.

...aldy Shine

(Continued from page 1)

...encouraged to sign this card, ...s pledging $2.50 of their lab-...tory breakage fee to the class ...ject, according to Hagen.

...he lab fee was paid during ...istration fall quarter, and if ...e card is signed $2.50 will auto-...tically be deduced from the in-...idual's refund and donated to-...rd the project. By this method ...is hoped to secure approxi-...tely $800.

...osts for maintaining the "M" ...e approximately $20-$30 per ...ath. This money for the most ...t will be raised as a perma-...t project of the Freshman ...s. Bill Huntzicker, freshman ...s president, has stated that ... class of 1968 has already ...ed $240 toward this project. ... hopes that each succeeding ...s will pursue this project with ...much enthusiasm and interest ... his year's freshman class.

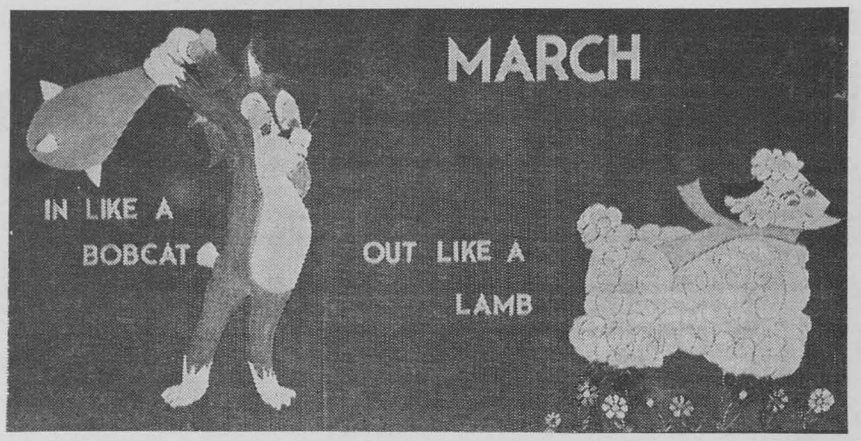
...r. Gene Hamilton, representa-... of Montana Power in Boze-..., is currently working on the ...l layout for the installation of ... lights. As soon as his plans ... completed, bids will be let for ... wiring. It is hoped that the ...ect will be completed by the ... of 1965.

...ommission

(Continued from page 4)

... those already implemented ...e worked out in practice and ...ther those not yet implement-...should be given further con-...ration; and (7) **Determination** ...olicies with regard to the level ...ser charges and fees to be ...e for special services fur-...ed to members of the public ...he government.

...stablishment of such a com-...sion would offer a sound basis ...n which to begin a reform of ...ral expenditure policy which, ...efully, could lead to the type ...esponsible programming and ...dination that achieves full ...zation of our national poten-... without either dashing us ...n the rocks of fiscal ruin or ...her denying to segments of ... populace the fruits of a free ... healthy society affording ...al opportunity to all.



THE BULLETIN BOARD IN THE STUDENT STORE featured the month of March—in like a bobcat and out like a lamb. The editorial staff hopes this is the case. —Photo by Allen

Butte Residents

Foreign Study Fellowship Offered

The Butte Rotary Foundation Committee is anxious to obtain names of Montana State College students who reside in Butte and who are interested and qualified for a Rotary Fellowship for advanced study in a foreign country for the academic year 1966-67.

The fellowship award amounts to $2,500-$3,000.

Fellowships are of two types: a "Regular Fellowship" to be awarded to a young man (single), age 20 to 29, for an academic year's graduate study abroad; a special type, termed "Additional Rotary Fellowship", differs in that it is available to a man or woman, and is not necessarily restricted to graduate study, but is restricted to study in certain countries only.

An applicant may be of any race or creed. Evidence of strong leadership, good knowledge of the history, culture and geography of the country of his study, and U.S. citizenship are necessary. A friendly personaltiy and the ability to speak in public to enable him to make effective contacts abroad and home are necessary.

Applicant must have a Bachelor's degree or equivalent, or will have such before fellowship year starts, a high scholastic ability and the ability to read, write and speak fluently the language in use in the country of his study, to understand lectures, submit written papers, address Rotary Clubs and converse with people fluently.

Potential applicants may write to A. E. Adami, co-chairman, 926 West Woolman, Butte, Montana. The applicant will be interviewed by the Butte Rotary Foundation Committee prior to the date for completion of his formal application or April 15, 1965.

Professor Is On Advisory Panel

Dr. Gladys Roehm, professor of home economics at Montana State College, is one of seven nutritionists throughout the U. S. to be selected a member of an original advisory panel affiliated with the foods and nutrition section of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The panel will have as its objective the consideration of defining the structure of the field of foods and nutrition.

Panel members were selected by Dr. Dorothy Strong, University of Wisconsin, who was appointed by the interim committee of the Association.

The panel's first meeting will be held in Chicago, Ill., on March 4 and March 5.

Damstrom Will Train for Corps

Craig Damstrom, a senior in agriculture education at Montana State College, Bozeman, has been invited to begin training in June for a Peace Corps project in Guatamala. To finally become a volunteer he must pass the selection boards held during the training period.

Damstrom will receive a B.S. degree at the end of the winter quarter. He will also have a secondary teacher's credential. Damstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Damstrom of Antelope. He is president of the Agriculture Club at MSC.

Air Force Is Optimistic

Air Force officials expect a greater number of bright young men to be attracted to its Reserve Officers Training Corps program as a result of legislation passed by Congress last year.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 provides for a new two-year program in addition to the traditional four-year program. It also increases retainer pay to $40 per month and allows selected students to receive financial grants.

Officials of the Air University, which supervises ROTC training for the Air Force, predict the additional program flexibility and increased monetary incentives will provide them with a higher degree of student selectivity than ever before.

The keystone of the new Air Force program in quality, both in the selection of future Air Force officers and in the educational program itself, universtiy officials note.

The new two-year program provides for an increasing number of junior-college transfer students to compete for an Air Force commission by entering the program during their college junior year. Students attending colleges that offer the two-year program can choose to apply for ROTC training during their final two years of schooling.

In lieu of the basic ROTC course, the student who qualifies for the two-year program will attend a six-week training session on an Air Force base prior to final enrollment. When he completes the training and is formally enrolled, he will be sworn into the Air Force Reserve and begin receiving the $40 retainer pay. He gets his travel expenses plus $120 for the six weeks training.

Associated Students' Store

Will Buy Books

March 15

THROUGH

March 20



A young man's fancy...

turns to *you* in this flowered print shirt by Shapely Classic. Choose from an eye-catching Spring spectrum of Blue, Green, Yellow or Pink. It's dip 'n dry. Wear it smartly tucked in or casually out. Sizes 8 thru 18. Shapely Classic . . . the smart shirt to be seen in.

Village Casuals

Fashions in Miniature

WESTGATE VILLAGE
COLLEGE AT TENTH
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Berkeley Division—

UC Chemist Spoke Here Via Gadgets

From the convenience of his own laboratory on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, a Nobel Prize chemist delivered a lecture Wednesday to an audience 800 miles away.

Dr. Melvin Calvin, professor of chemistry and director of the Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics at Berkeley, presented a lecture on chemical evolution to faculty and students at Montana State College in Bozeman.

His talk was carried by a special telephone hookup which allowed his listeners to ask questions from the floor of a large auditorium at the Montana college.

Another device created a "blackboard" in Montana on which Dr. Calvin can write formulas and diagrams to help illustrate his lecture.

Written in Berkeley, Dr. Calvin's diagrams were transmitted electrically to a machine at Montana State which duplicated the diagrams. These were then shown to the audience on closed circuit television.

The lecture arrangement was suggested by the Department of Chemistry at MSC in order that Dr. Calvin could fit the lecture into his busy schedule.

The special telephone arrangement, called Tele-Lecture, was originated in 1962 to allow conference calls among colleges. Essentially, it brings the lecturer to his audience via regular telephone lines. A loudspeaker and microphone setup on the receiving end allow the audience to hear and discuss the lecture with the speaker.

The system has been used experimentally on the Berkeley campus, but never before for a regular lecture between Berkeley and another institution.

The "blackboard" device, called a Phonewriter, is of more recent invention and has not been used before on the Berkeley campus.



RONALD MOGEN, FORSY[TH] has been awarded a $100 schol[ar]ship from the Montana Sto[ck]growers Association. It is offe[red] annually.

Stockgrowers Pick Winners

Ronald Mogen of Forsyth, a junior in animal science at Montana State College, has been named to receive the $100 scholarship offered annually by the Montana Stockgrowers Association.

The scholarship is available for the spring quarter at MSC.

Mogen, who is majoring in range management, has made an excellent scholastic record. He is an active member of the MSC Range Management Club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mogen of Cartersville and Forsyth, Mogen is married and has spent most of his life on the family ranch near Cartersville.

Your Valentines Misplaced; Sorry

Are you wondering what h[as] pened to the Valentine you w[ere] supposed to receive? The Sp[ea]k announce that due to a mispl[ace]ment, the few Valentines de[sig]nated to be mailed were not s[en]t.

All proceeds from the sale w[ere] given to the Heart Fund.

We wish to extend our ap[pre]gies and thank the MSC stude[nts] and faculty for their support[ed] our project.

'65 CHEVROLET

These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center



Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

Each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. But the ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance.

That luxurious Biscayne is as roomy as many expensive cars, has color-keyed interiors, plush vinyls, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting.

Chevelle, America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65—but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest-priced Chevrolet you can buy.

Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the months ahead.

Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.

Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.

So be practical. Only *you* will know. Because it sure won't *show!*

discover the difference

CHEVROLET

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's

Chevrolet · Chevelle · Chevy II · Corvair · Corvette

Registration Hours Up

The registration schedule for spring quarter is as follows:

Monday, March 29		Tuesday, March 30	
8:00	By Special Permission	8:00	46955-48
8:15	By Special Permission	8:15	48526-50
8:30	By Special Permission	8:30	50281-52
8:45	95370-97274	8:45	52630-54
9:00	97275-00350	9:00	54693-56
9:15	00351-02107	9:15	56771-58
9:30	02108-03999	9:30	58531-60
9:45	04000-05949	9:45	60200-62
10:00	05950-07999	10:00	62075-63
10:15	08000-09926	10:15	63900-66
10:30	09927-11474	10:30	66200-68
10:45	11475-12300	10:45	68080-69
11:00	12301-14199	11:00	70000-71
11:15	14200-16099	11:15	71700-73
11:30	16100-17999	11:30	73600-75
11:45	18000-19111	11:45	75410-76
12:00	19112-20203	12:00	76500-77
12:15	20204-21318	12:15	77624-78
12:30	21319-22420	12:30	78760-78
12:45	22421-24345	12:45	78901-80
1:00	24346-26629	1:00	80001-81
1:15	26630-28993	1:15	81891-83
1:30	28994-31258	1:30	83634-85
1:45	31259-33674	1:45	85091-86
2:00	33675-36000	2:00	86576-88
2:15	36007-38445	2:15	88121-89
2:30	38446-40690	2:30	89788-91
2:45	40691-42927	2:45	92001-93
3:00	42928-44999	3:00	93334-94
3:15	45000-46954	3:15	94601-96
3:30	Closed	3:30	Clo

Sophomore Class

— Charity Ball —

March 30

SECOND NIGHT OF SPRING REGISTRATION

9:00 - 11:30

Alpha Zeta Presents Outline and Initiates

Most departments on the cam- have their honorary society. the agriculture department honorary is known as Alpha a. This organization was first anized at Ohio State Univer- in 1897. It is a national or- ization and the chapter here Montana State is one of 41 the nation.

To become a member of Al- Zeta one has to have at st a 2.5 cumulative, be en- ed in agriculture for the pre- us five quarters and the didate must be outstanding leadership, personality, char- er and campus activities. On pus there are about 60 ac- members and all the staff agriculture are alumni mem- s.

The object of Alpha Zeta is "the promotion of the profession of agriculture; to establish, foster and develop high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and spirit of the fellowship among all its members;

"To create and bind together a body of outstanding technical men who by scholarly attainment, faithful service and maintenance of the ethical ideals and principles have achieved distinction and are capable of honoring achievements in others; to strive for breadth of vision, unity of action and accomplishment of ideals; to commend all worthy deeds, and if fraternal welfare demands, counsel with its members."

Here on the campus Alpha Zeta does many deeds. Every year the members pick the outstanding Freshman in Agriculture and he is awarded with a $100 scholarship at the Awards Assembly spring quarter. His name is inscribed on the Alpha Zeta trophy in the Ag Building. Alpha Zeta is instrumental in the Little International Livestock show which is put on every spring. At this show Alpha Zeta presents some of the prizes to the winning showmen.

On March 3 Alpha Zeta initiated 15 new members into their fraternity. New members include Cecil Weeding, Art Hecker, Craig Damstrom, Elner Eaton, Wayne Berry, Jerry Dermody, Paul Tesarek, Murray Jacobson, Brian Sindelar, Ray Takala, John Bennett, Roger Ford, Alvin Jarvi, Larry Barber and Dick Ostrem.

After initiation ceremonies election of officers was held. Those elected to serve for the year 1965 are chancellor, Butch Krutzfeldt; censor, Art Hecker; scribe, Charles Horak; treasurer, Paul Tesarek; and chronicler, Alvin Jarvi.

ankey Attends wo Confabs

ohn Pankey, coordinator of grams of the International Co- ration Center at Montana e College, will attend two con- nces in Washington, D. C., n March 11 to 19 representing C.

e will first attend the Seventh ld Conference of the Society International Development ch 11 through 13. This so- y is an international organiza- of professional persons who k in fields connected with in- national development.

rom March 17 through 19 he attend the National COSERV tional Council for Community vices to International Visitors) ference. This meeting is spon- d by the U. S. State Dept. e International Cooperation ter at MSC is a member of SERV and participates by ar- ging programs and hosts for t term international visitors come to Bozeman.

oubled Readers vited to Improve

he Testing and Counceling vice will be offering a Read- Improvement Laboratory ng quarter for all students rested in improving their ding ability. The class is held a voluntary, no-credit basis will be held at 4 p.m. Mon- and Wednesday afternoons room 223, Reid Hall, begin- g Wednesday, March 31.



LYNNE MAHAGIN, A SOPHOMORE FROM BUTTE, has been elected Kappa Sigma Stardust Girl. Miss Mahagin is a secondary education major.—Photo by Moore



Olympia Sales and Service

Empire Office Machines Inc.

119 East Main

End of Season Ski Sale Continues

SKIIS — BOOTS — POLES — CAPS — MITTS
PARKAS — STRETCH PANTS
All Greatly Reduced

SWEATERS ½ PRICE
Store-Wide Reductions

HAUSEMAN'S
Ski and College Shop

007 West College Street Across From Men's Dorms

Win a Honda just for being born



Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of Hondas . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102. Congratulations!

PARKER
Maker of the world's most wanted pens

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Miami Beach On Map Here

Milton J. Edie, associate professor of geography at Montana State College has recently informed Miami Beach Mayor Melvin Richard that the Florida Turnpike Authority had omitted Miami Beach from its official map.

To offer some comfort and solace to the dejected mayor, Edie, head of the MSC Earth Sciences Department, sent him a map or Florida noting Miami Beach in big letters. In fact, it was the only city on the map.

Mayor Richard acknowledged the map and thanked Edie for his effort.

The omission, however, probably did more good than harm for the famous beach resort.

Newspapers and wire services throughout the country promptly recorded the story—and the mayor's state of shock. It made page one of the New York Times and Arthur Godfrey spent 15 minutes of his radio show talking about the calamity.

Florida Governor Burns noted the error and said Miami Beach would be put back on the map. The turnpike officials admitted the goof, but said they would have to wait until the next printing. The mayor, however, asked the officials to handstamp Miami Beach in red and in the biggest possible letters on the million maps still to be distributed.

The story of the map from Montana State College made the front page of the Miami News and page two of the Miami Beach Daily Sun. The reporter for the Daily Sun was Ted Crail, born in Montana.



ON THE MAP—J. Edie, left, and Roger Wegner, cartographer and MSC senior from Billings, discuss the map they drew and sent to Mayor Melvin Richard, putting Miami Beach back on the map.

Voluntary Insurance Program Will Give 24-Hour Protection

Beginning the spring quarter there will be a voluntary, supplementary insurance program available for all full-time Montana State College students. This is a sickness and accident policy which will supplement the coverage which is already provided by the Student Health Service.

The protection by this policy will be in effect 24 hours a day. Protection continues during vacation periods, including summ vacation.

It is a fact that many studen are no longer covered by the parents' insurance policies a though the Student Health Ser ice provides the student with cc erage while on campus, this is r extended outside the Bozem area or during vacation.

Therefore the representatives the Student Health Committ have taken the initial steps need to make a supplementary poli available to MSC students. T has been done with the appro of the administration and Student Senate.

A summary of allocated ac dent and sickness benefits as derwritten by Mutual of Oma are as follows:

Hospital Board and Room— to $17.00 per day for 60 days.

Hospital Miscellaneous Expe —up to $300.00.

Surgical Treatment — up $300.

Physicians' Visits on Nonsur cal Cases — up to $3.00 a while student is confined to hospital as a resident bed pati with a maximum allowance $180.00 and up to $4.00 a day ginning with the third visit wi the student is not confined t hospital as a resident bed pati with a maximum allowance $120.00.

Dental Injury—pays up to $ for treatment and x-rays m necessary by injury to sou natural teeth.

Ambulance — up to $25.00 community or hospital ambula

Students will be given the portunity to enroll in this gram, on a strictly volunt basis, at the spring quarter istration. The cost of this in ance for spring quarter and b summer vacation period will $6.80. Beginning in the fall q ter of 1965 a 12-month cove will be available at $13.25.

Doney Picked Council Head

Ted Doney has been elected president of the MSC Inter-Religious Council. Officer elections were last Monday evening.

Other officers elceted are Gordon Finney, vice-president; Julie Nesbit, secretary; and Dave Mason, treasurer.

Inter-Religious Council is a voluntary organization for religious groups recognized by Montana State College for the purpose of coordinating religious activities on campus, stimulating religious thought and creating religious awareness.

Such activities as Religious Emphasis Week, Progressive Dinner and Danforth Chapel meditations are sponsored by IRC during the year.

Pi Tau Sigma Has New Initiates

Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, has announced its new initiates for 1965. They are Gordon Reistad, Raymond Reid, Miles Wambach, Robert Studenski and Dave Ostby.

Officers of Pi Tau Sigma are John Alderson, president; Dave Jones, vice president; Fred Steele, corresponding secretary; Rodger Anderson, recording secretary and Gonzalo Montenegro, treasurer.





WAA Names Top Cagettes in Bowling League Standings

WAA has been pursuing many d varied activities these past w weeks.

Etta Webb, president of the omen's Athletic Association, announced the cancellation of the swimming and track meets which were to take place at Idaho State College in April.

Manager of volleyball and archery, Peggy Winn, reported that the archery tournament will start on Thursday, March 11.

The Gold and Silver basketball game will be Thursday, March 11. Gold team members include Gleason, Webb, Cooper, Sheriff, Thrailkill, C. Brown, D. Brown, and Bryant.

Popelika, Uren, Stoltz, Miller, Tilton, Gullikkson, Thorson and Fitzgerald are members of the Silver team. The top 16 basketball players of the WAA basketball league are selected by WAA council.

Practice sheets are available in all living groups. Members are reminded to record all of their points.

The athletic representatives from each living group to the WAA council are as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, Gay Lackman; Alpha Omicron Pi, Martha Apostel; Chi Omega, Joyce Stoats; Delta Gamma, Janey Tilton; Hannon, Sharon Thrailkill; Hapner, Karen Heikan; Kappa Delta, Kathy Bansch; Pi Beta Phi, Denise Leavitt; Pryor-Colter, Karen Popelika.

The Women's Athletic Association bowling league standings for the week ending March 7.

Team	W	L	Total
Pryor-Colter	23	1	8683
Chi Omega	15	9	8643
Delta Gamma	15	9	7631
Alpha Gam Delta	13	11	8933
Alpha Omicron Pi	13	11	8548
Hapner	12	16	9991
Pi Beta Phi	9	19	10,815
Kappa Delta	7	17	7920
Hannon	5	19	7520

High Team Series—Pi Beta Phi, 1833.

High Team Game—Pi Beta Phi, 631.

High Individual Series — Judy Welker, Pryor-Colter, 571.

High Individual Game — Judy Welker, Pryor-Colter, 205.

Kermit Young Fourth Among Cat Scorers; ,419 Career Tallies

Kermit Young's 19 points in ontana State's basketball fi- le against Utah State gave him career total of 1,419 points and aced him fourth on the list of -time MSC scorers.

Montana State's four all-time scorers are Larry Chanay 956-60), 2,034 points. J. A. at" Thompson (1927-30), 1,- 9; Les Curry (1948-51); 1,437;



ERMIT YOUNG sinks one of his patented back-hand base-line shots. —Photo by Allen

d Young (1962-65), 1,419.

Young was the team's individ- l scoring leader this season th 510 points for a 21.2 aver- e. He also led the club in re- unding with 233—nearly 10 a me.

Don Rae, who scored more an 1,000 points in his three-year varsity career, had 419 this year for an average of 16.8. He was the team's second-leading rebounder with 179.

As a team, Montana State averaged 75.9 points per game to its 25 opponents' 75.7. MSC hit 43 percent from the field and 67 percent from the line, to its opponents' 44 percent and 66 percent.

The Bobcats had a slight rebounding edge, 1,186 to 1,166. They committed 415 fouls to 465 for the opposition.

Five seniors ended their collegiate careers in the Utah State game— Bob Gustafson, Chuck Hallam, Ken Schweitzer, Rae and Young.

Prediction Bird—

by BARRY SLAUGHTER

The trusty Bird, being a cold-weather animal, has been getting restless these past few weeks, longing for his summer home in Thule and his villa in Nome, and he has finally left us. He did his job, however, as the Big Sky basketball season is over, and all that is left is the final wrap-up.

Last week: First, we have two games played a week ago Thursday. MSC beat Utah State 71-69 and Weber clinched the Big Sky title with a win over Gonzaga 86-67, both as predicted. Then, last weekend, Idaho State beat Idaho in Pocatello and upset Gonzaga the next night, 101-97. Washington beat Idaho in a non-conference game 99-87.

The Bird called four of these five games correctly, giving him a record of 40-9 on the season, and a final percentage of 81.6 on the year.

Final Standings: Weber led the conference with an 8-2 record, followed by Gonzaga and MSC at 6-4. Idaho State and Idaho tied for fourth and fifth at 4-6, and MSU took firm hold on the cellar with a 2-8 record. Beautiful symmetry, at any rate.

Weber, with a 20-2 record, also had the best season's record, followed by Gonzaga at 18-10; MSC, 15-10, and Montana, 11-14. Idaho was 6-14 and Idaho State was 7-19. We'll see you next year when football starts. Don't flunk out of school.

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SHULTON

Inside the Big Sky—

STUDENT SPIRIT

By BOB MILLER

Last weekend the Montana State College Bobcats placed fifth in the largest athletic event held thus far this year at MSC.

The Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament (consisting of eight top wrestling teams from the northwest) was under the able direction of Herb Agocs.

Though the Cats won only one first place, they showed their power and potentiality for greatness in the coming years. Bob McIntyre, a junior from Great Falls, Montana, took the only first with the championship flight's only pin. Jim Lockwood, also a junior at MSC, and defending 115 pound champion, was edged out of the finals, however, did manage to place third.

Other Cats placing in the top four were: Kent Kershner, second in the 137 lb. class; Karl Schlepp, third, in the heavyweight division, and Fred Schafer, a sophomore from Great Falls, placed fourth in the 147 lb. class.

It was a great meet, both in view of the spectator and from the well-run point of view. The only downfall of the entire weekend was that the spectators were practically all wrestlers! Perhaps it was the lack of publicity which the tourney received, however, I doubt this very much—there were notices plastered all over the campus and the EXPONENT saw fit to publicize the upcoming event. With this amount of publicity, there should have been a great crowd — at least for the finals on Saturday night.

Next week the Fieldhouse will be invaded by "bubble-gummers" and the Big 31 State Tourney. I am willing to lay any amount on the line that the crowds outnumber that of last week by at least three or four to one! Not that the basketball tournament is not worth it—it is—more than likely Don Rae's scoring record will be shattered. This happening in itself would draw a big crowd.

Top this likelihood off with the quality of teams such as Missoula, Billings West, Columbia Falls, Bozeman, and dark-horse, Billings Senior, and the chances of overtime and thrilling contests are greatly increased.

As a 'non-partisan' sports writer, I cannot place my hopes with one team (?), however, after taking into consideration the fact that the Bozeman Senior High Hawks have played many games on the roundhouse court and have received a "shot-in-the-arm" from winning their first division title, I must go with at least a third place finish for them. As for the tourney outcome, I would guess that it may go something like this:

1. Missoula Sentinel
2. Great Falls Public
3. Bozeman Senior High
4. Columbia Falls or Billings West

SAE's Win Campus Trophy

The SAE's whipped the Delta Sigs 72-34 in the championship game of the all-campus intramural cage tournament Wednesday night. The score was close through the first half, 23-27, but the SAE's ran away 45-11 in the second period to clinch it.

In the first round of the tournament the SAE's beat Langford First South, then followed it up with a win over the Nyrobias to win a berth in the championship game.

The Delta Sigs beat the Beaver Patrol, then the Head Residents to gain the right to oppose them.

In other action during the tournament, the Minus Sevens beat the Humbugs, the Nyrobias beat Hedges 7, and the SAE's beat the Minus Sevens.

Cats Place Fifth in MIWA As Adams State Wins Mee

by TOM GORDON

The Bobcat wrestlers finished their wrestling season last weekend placing fifth in the MIWA tournament. Adams State pulled an upset victory over the defending champions Colorado State College, 62-61, to take home the meet title, while third place went to Colorado State University with 43, fourth to Utah State with 42, fifth to MSC with 39. The Air Force finished with 25, Western State finished with 11, and MSU failed to score.

The Bobcats' only championship went to Jim McIntyre in the 157 pound class, who pinned Western State's Bob Anderson in only 2:58. Kent Kershner also made a fine showing, placing second in the 137 class.

The outstanding wrestler of the meet was CSC's Jim Crider, who won his third straight MIWA title at 147 pounds.

The results of the consolation semifinals:

115 — Lockwood, MSC, pinned Grossi, CSU; Cuter, WSC, dec. Jenkins, USU.

123—Holmes, AF, def. Southern, MSU, default; Kindsfater, WSC, bye.

130 — Romine, CSC, dec. Simmons, USU; Johnson, ASC, bye.

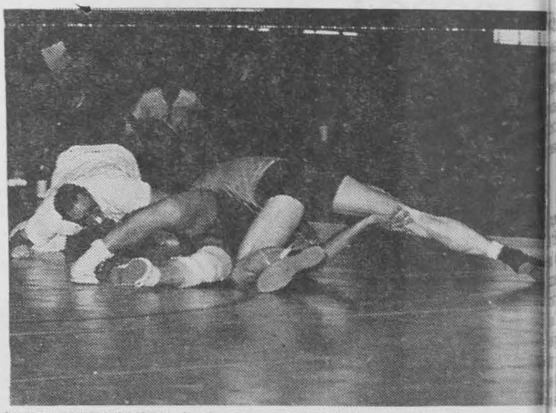
137—Palmer, MSU, dec. Miller, USU,-2-0; Derryberry, CSC, pinned Paajanen, AF, 2:40.

147—Schafer, MSC, dec. Judkins, USU, 1-0 in overtime; Langdon, CSU, bye.

157—Pagel, CSU, dec. Whit head, USU, 5-0; Heinz, CSC, de Albright, ASC, 3-2.

167—Brownlee, CSU, dec. Row WSC, 7-2; Boettcher, AF, d Dahlke, USU, 3-1.

177—Pfeltz, AF, dec. Meye WSC, 4-0; Dolce, ASC, pinn Loesch, CSU, 3:19.



TWO WRESTLERS in last week's MIWA meet battle it out. some reason they cannot be identified, but we assume someone w Adams State took the meet, edging CSC, while the Cats were fif

Cats Edge Aggies In Season Finale

Bill Gillespie drove for a last-second lay-in to give MSC a 71-69 victory over Utah State last Thursday night in the season's finale for both clubs.

The game was tied 69-all throughout the last minute of play, as first Utah State, then the Cats jockeyed for the last shot. The Cats gained possession for the final time with 54 seconds to go, stalled until about ten seconds remained, then called time-out to set up the winning play.

Gillespie shot with two seconds on the clock, missed, got his own rebound and went up for the score, in one of the most thrilling finishes ever seen at the fieldhouse.

The Bobcats led through the first 24 minutes of the game, finally yielding to Utah State 42-41 early in the second half. From thereafter the lead changed hands almost constantly.

The Aggies led 69-67 with less than two minutes to go, but Bob Gustafson, playing his finest game of the season, tipped in a rebound to tie the score. Utah State then controlled the ball for about twenty seconds before the Cats gained possession on a traveling violation.

MSC presented a balanced scoring attack, with Kermit Young and Gustafson each getting 19 points and Don Rae contributing 16.

The game was dedicated to the memory of Wayne Estes, Utah State All-American who was killed last month. A replica of Estes' jersey was presented to Anaconda mayor Joe Calnan by Dean Smith, executive secretary of the Cache County, Utah, Chamber of Commerce. The Anaconda High School was presented a plaque.

191—Jackson, AF, dec. Mye CSU, 2-1; Emsick, ASC, dec. derson, MSC, 2-1.

Hwt. — Kincheloe, ASC, Wolfe, AF, 2-0; Schlepp, M pinned Kintz, CSC, 3:19.

The final results:

115—(title)— Hernandez, A dec. Moncrief, AF, 7-2. (Cons tion)—Lockwood, MSC, dec. ter, WSC, 4-0.

123—(title) — Severson, A dec. McBride, USU, 6-5. (Co lation) — Kindsfater, WSC, Holmes, AF, 4-2.

130—(title) — Stryker, W dec. Harrison, CSU, 11-4. (Co lation)—Johnson, ASC, dec. mine, CSC, 5-0.

137 — (title) — Wilbanks, C dec. Kershner, MSC, 4-0. (Co lation)—Derryberry, CSC pin Palmer, MSU, 5:43.

147—(title)—Crider, CSC, Tillman, ASC, 4-0. (Consolat — Langdon, CSU, dec. Sch MSC, 8-2.

157—(title) — McIntyre, M pinned Anderson, WSC, (Consolation)—Heinz, CSC, Pagel, CSU, 5-3.

167—(title)—Byers, CSC, Anderson, ASC, 5-1. (Consolat —Boettcher, AF, dec. Brow CSU, 4-1.

170—(title) — Dillworth, dec. Foster, USU, 4-0. (Con tion) — Dolce, ASC, dec. P AF, 4-0.

191—(title) — Lane, CSC, Hansen, USU, 5-3. (Consola —Emsick, ASC, dec. Jackson, 3-0.

Heavyweight—(title)— Bro ton, USU, dec. Keller, CSU, (Consolation) — Schlepp, dec. Kincheloe, ASC, 2-1.

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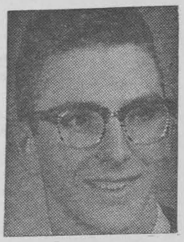


By
BARRY SLAUGHTER

THE NEXT ACTION SLATED FOR THE FIELDHOUSE is the State Big 31 Tournament, coming up next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The first round action will pit Great Falls, 12-6 on the season, against Hamilton, 7-14; followed by Billings West, 15-5, vs. Missouli Sentinel, 20-2. In the evening Bozeman, 16-4, will meet Billings Central, 13-2; and Columbia Falls, 15-3, meets Billings Senior. It is interesting to note that all three Billings schools made the tourney, West by winning Division Two, Central via the second-place in District One, and Senior by the challenge route over Sidney in District Two. None of the teams in the first round pairings have played each other during the season.

* * * *

ALL OF THESE GAMES SHAPE UP as real wingdingers, with the possible exception of Hamilton-Great Falls, as the Broncs were a real dark-horse club in District Three and took second behind Bozeman 76-44 in the championship game. Possibly the two best teams in the state meet in the first game, Billings West and Missoula Sentinel, but the final standings can never show it if they are. If you are as lucky as I am, with no finals from Friday afternoon on, may not stick around for the windup Saturday. This promises to be some of the finest basketball action you'll see in any state.

* * * *

THE CAT CAGERS WOUND UP THEIR SEASON with a flourish, beating Utah State 71-69 with a last second basket by sophomore guard Bill Gillespie. The Cats are 15-10 on the season, one loss worse in the record books than last year, but only the tough competition in the Big Sky made it that way. They finished in a tie for second in the conference with Gonzaga; Weber, 8-2, was the top dog.

* * * *

PLAYING THEIR LAST GAME IN A BOBCAT UNIFORM were senior starters Kermit Young and Don Rae at forward, and Bob Gustafson at center. Reserves Ken Schweitzer and Chuck Hallam also started the game, with them going most of the way. All did a good job, too, as the score would indicate, and all will be missed by Bobcat fans next year. Big Gus played his finest game of the year, netting 19 points to share the scoring honors with Young, and leading the squad on the boards with 12 rebounds.

* * * *

TWO BOBCAT MATMEN CAME THROUGH LAST WEEK to gain spots in the NCAA Wrestling Meet. The Cat squad finished fourth, but Bob McIntyre won by a pin in the 157 lb. class, and Kent Kershner took second in his division. Jim Lockwood, the favorite in the 115 lb. class, ran into trouble with his first opponent and did not make the final round Saturday night. He took third in the meet, but may still represent MSC at NCAA due to his performance there last year. The meet also saw Coach Herb Agocs elected president of the MIWA.

* * * *

WORD HAS JUST COME TO ME that the Petersburg Vikings, of Petersburg, Alaska (pop. 2500), the sixth largest city of that fine state, were the victors in their first-round game of the Alaska State High School Basketball Tournament. Isn't that interesting?

Five Seniors Leave Squad After Three Great Years

The Bobcats rounded out their 1964-65 basketball season against Utah State University with a two point victory, 71-69. For the five Bobcat seniors it meant the end of their college basketball careers. Kermit Young, Don Rae, Bob Gustafson, Chuck Hallam, and Ken Schweitzer led the Bobcats to victory for three years, piling up an outstanding set of statistics that will be hard to beat.

Out of 1898 total points scored by the Cats this season, these five scored 1194. Of 1186 rebounds, they had 634. The Bobcats attempted 408 free throws. Of these, the seniors had 259. In all cases, better than 50%.

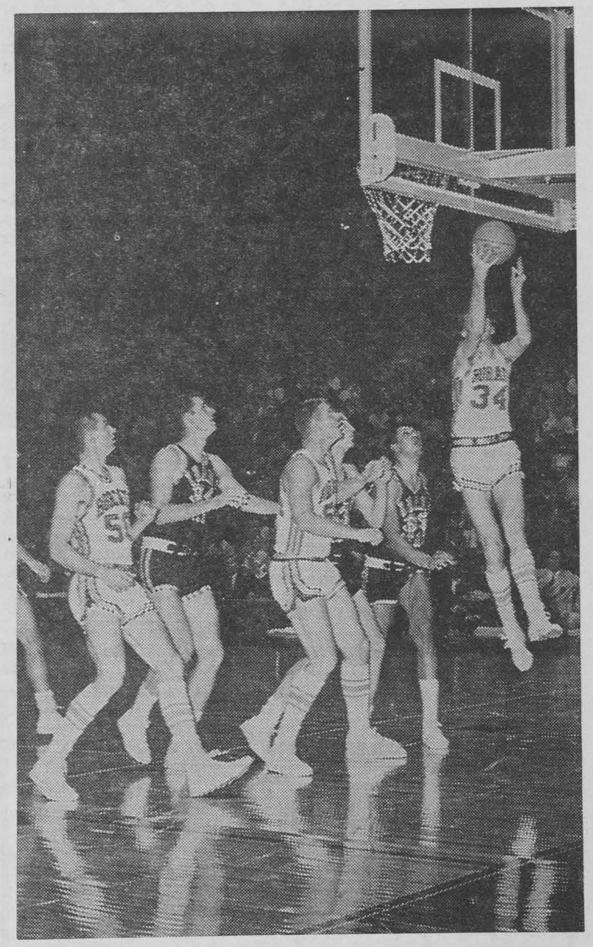
The three years these men were on the squad were the best the Cats have had the past few seasons. The three seasons preceding them, the Cats had records of 11-14, 10-15, and 10-13. With these boys on the squad, paving the way to victory, the Cats compiled a much more impressive record. Two years ago they were 13-13. Last season they were 16-9, and this season they had a 15-10 record.

With the close of the season, Kermit Young became the first Bobcat since Larry Chaney in 1960 to score 500 points in one season. Career-wise, Young was fourth among all-time MSC scorers, taking over the position from Frank Ward who had 1413 (1927-30).

Don Rae had the most points in a single game this season, 35, while Kermit Young was high man in 15 games. Between the two, they were high in 23 of 25 games. Young had the most rebounds in 13 games.

These Bobcat seniors also had quite impressive career totals. Kermit Young 1419, Don Rae 1191, Bob Gustafson 500, Ken Schweitzer 179, and Chuck Hallam 146, for a total of 3435 points.

When next season rolls around, it will be hard for Coach Craft to replace the experience he is losing. With men like Gillespie, Storm, Moffit, Klassert, Scott, and Walter, who gained valuable experience this season, the prospects look good. Our seniors leave a rich heritage for these boys coming up, and the Cats can look forward to some fine seasons to come.



THREE STARTING SENIORS, Don Rae, Kermit Young, and Bob Gustafson in the Idaho game this year. Rae is shooting while Gus and Young look on. —Photo by Allen

Guards Head All-Opponents

Lonnie Wright of Colorado State University and LeRoy Walker of Utah State are unanimous selections on Montana State's all-opponent basketball team, selected by players and coaches.

Rounding out the first five are Gene Visscher, Weber State College; Paul Pederson, North Dakota; and Mike Patterson, Minnesota-Duluth.

Walker, a 6-0 forward, is the shortest man on the five-man squad. The tallest is Patterson, a 6-8 center.

Members of the second team are Malkin Strong and Tom Workman of Seattle, Jerry Trice of Weber, Gary Lechman of Gonzaga and Sonny Bustion of Colorado State.

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Holt, Davis Chairmen—

Club Sets Date for Rodeo

The MSU Rodeo Club is planning the 1965 rodeo to be held in the Fieldhouse, April 22, 23 and 24. Rodeo chairmen are Dave Holt and Tom Davis of Ennis and Bozeman, respectively. Holt is a junior majoring in agricultural education and was a performer for the college last year in the calf roping event. Davis, also a junior, is majoring in agricultural business.

Sharyl Hatcher, a former girls' rodeo team member of Brigham Young University. Utah, is rodeo secretary. Miss Hatcher is a senior majoring in commerce.

After several contracts were sent to rodeo producers of the Northwest, the club has signed with the Big Sky Rodeo Company of Havre, Montana. This is the same producer that attracted large crowds at last year's rodeo because of their mean bulls.

A top rodeo announcer in rodeo circles has been contacted for this year. Don Harrington, Butte, Montana, has as his trademark the technique of describing to a crowd exactly what is happening in the arena.

Perhaps one of the big highlights of the rodeo is the crowning of the rodeo queen. This year's queen contest is set tentatively for April 7 in the Fieldhouse. To be a queen candidate, a girl must have riding ability, poise, charm and personality. The girls are selected from the living groups and organizations on campus.

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JUDY ALBRECHT, Delta Gamma, has been elected Spur of the Month for February.

the baiting game

by JANET MINSHALL

Bring out books, paper and pen.
Final week is upon us again.
No more fun or frivilous drinking,
Back to studies and serious thinking.

Yes final week is upon us. Soon the carefree smiles will fade into furrows of deep thought as the college student once again makes the great last effort to save the sinking ship.

The signs of final week are many. It usually starts by a change in the weather; sunshine and high temperatures changing to snow as spring break draws near.

Another obvious sign is the complete transformation that occurs in the student's personality. The once carefree boy, girl, man or woman (checks the most appropriate) undergoes an almost complete metamorphic change as blurry eyes, sluggish gait and nonfunctioning minds come to the fore.

Yet another drastic change occurs in the teachers. The once stern but approachable prof is transformed into a Middle Age master of punishment as he ruthlessly plans new ways of inflicting torture and gloats over his final result, which is designed to make even the thinkers among us pause, and know panic!

In closing I would like to be the first to wish you all a Cram Week!

New pledges of Delta Sig are Jerry Hanson, Dan Enberg and Steve Edwards.

New Chi O actives are Marci Anderson, Julie Beck, Joan Brow Barbra Kay Doyra, Linda Este Shirley Fulker, Sherrie Hinn land, Diane Shuett, Judy Spark Donna Jorgenson, Kathy Kirwa Joan Knudsen, Liz Kuebler an Kathie Machler.

Men's Co-op officers are pres dent, Jerry Ballas; vice presiden Don Grimes; secretary, Eln Eaton; treasurer, Larry Ostb manager, John Spomer; historia Mike Stoianoff; athletics, To Lenihan; education director, E ward Gwynn; chaplain, Jo Roger; social, Mike Cash, B Flyn, John Etchemendy; parli mentarian, Marcus Denny.

DG new actives are, Mary A Bailey, Mari Bolen, Karen Eic hoff, Elain Holman, Jill Minckl and Charlene O'Neil.

New officers at the Sigma C fraternity are: Bill Johnston president; Gary Richards, vi president; Rick Dissly, treasure Manny Hoag, secretary; Bill Gu pledge trainer; Ken Thompso corresponding secretary and sch arship chairman; Larry Spa house manager; Don Jacobs kitchen head; Tom Christie, ru chairman; Tom Albrecht, athlet chairman; Jan Aaberg, so chairman; Kurt Kosty, chapt editor; Branger Miller, soc chairman, and Dale Huffine, a sistant treasurer.

AOPi news includes Pam Pow as the Girl of AOPi.

AOPi pledge class officers a Connie Wilson, president; Ma Gale Ulrich, secretary; Mars Randall, treasurer; Paula Woo wood, social chairman; and J Redgren, historian.

PINNINGS

Gail Heiman, Alpha Gam, Jack Reeder, SAE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Teigen, Ind. to G. Taylor, Troy, Mont.

Barbra Brown and Lana F denberg, Alpha Gam, to Ga Burgum and Larry Barber, Sig Chi.

Froshponent Date Set

The publication date of the nual Froshponent, which is pri ed in green ink, has been set May 7.

The Froshponent is a satire the Exponent as well as coll life in general and is complet edited by members of the fre man class.

An organizational meeting be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesd April 6. All freshmen, whet members of the Exponent staff not, are encouraged to attend.

"The success of the Froshpon depends on the enthusiasm participation of the freshm class," commented Linda Gies Exponent editor.

Contract Let for New Dormitory

The contracts for the sec high rise dormitory to be c structed on the MSC cam have been let.

Haggerty - Messmer Comp was the low bidder on the g eral contract, which was let the State Board of Examine

Completion date for the s story building has been set Sept. 1, 1966.

— Bozeman Theatres —

-ELLEN-

"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida

FRIDAY-TUESDAY MARCH 12-16

"THE PLEASURE SEEKERS"
with Ann Margaret and Carol Lynley

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY MARCH 17-18

-RIALTO-

"THE CADDY"
with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"
with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis

FRIDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 12-13

"THE KILLERS"
with Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson

"COMMANDO"
With Stewart Granger and Dorlon Gray

SUNDAY-TUESDAY MARCH 14-16

"SOLDIER IN THE RAIN"
with Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen

"TAGGART"
with Tony Young and Dan Duryea

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY MARCH 17-18

Important News!!

Supplementary Voluntary Insurance Available Spring Quarter

Students, now you may have FULL TIME Health Insurance! Your Student Health Service with the co-operation of delegated members of the Student Senate, and Faculty advisors has endorsed the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. to make available to alil full time students hospital and doctor coverage for sickness or accident on or off campus, 24 hours a day, even thru vacation periods.

This is one of the greatest health programs ever offered college students and at a very low cost.

Every student owes it to himself (and parents) to take advantage of this Insurance program to be effective at the start of Spring Quarter. Thru the combined efforts of your Student Health Service and Mutual of Omaha, the greatest name in health insurance, you can be safe in knowing your college days will not be ended by financial loss suffered as a result of sickness or accident expense.

The Program:
Covers students 24 hours a day for sickness or accident
Covers students ANYWHERE sickness or accident strikes
Covers students through vacation periods, including summer vacations.
Covers AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
Covers any sickness or accident occurring that the Student Health Service does not normally cover.

This program is strictly voluntary, but is highly recommended by the Student Health Service and advisory board.

Each student will be contacted by mail at their home address and will be given full information on the program. Please study the letter and the brochure very carefully.

You can either enroll by mail or during Spring registration, March 29th and 30th. Representatives of the Insurance Company will be on hand to handle the enrollment and answer any questions you may have.

When enrolling by mail please make check payable to Mutual of Omaha.

ONLY YOUR PARTICIPATION WILL ASSURE THE SUCCESS OF THIS PROGRAM.

Mutual OF OMAHA — The Greatest Name in Health Insurance