

Memorial Service Set For Danforth Tonight

A public memorial service for Ramona Aus, who drowned in the Boulder River near Natural Bridge, is being planned for this evening at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Miss Aus, who was born June 27, 1944, was a junior of MSC.

While attending MSC she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and two business honoraries. She was a distributive education major.

In addition to the memorial service, the First National Bank of Bozeman is accepting donations to the Ramona Aus Search and Equipment Fund. Donations received will aid in resuming the search for her body.

The accident was reported to the sheriff's office at Big Timber about 4 p.m. last Saturday. Ron Keller, who reported the mishap from a ranch a mile below the scene, stated that Miss Aus had fallen. Officials did not realize until they arrived on the scene that she had fallen into the water.

Officials and students searched the area Saturday afternoon, with several students swimming across the river in an attempt to find her.

The search continued Sunday with the aid of Albert Nicholson, Park county sheriff and about 5 men.

Women's Day To Be Tomorrow; Makes 42 Times

The 42nd annual observance of Women's Day to be held tomorrow afternoon, will mark the opening of Montana State College spring commencement program.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for that evening and commencement exercises will be June 6.

Ann Sandburg, Boston, formerly of Bozeman, will be the Five Year Speaker of Women's Day. She was chosen in 1960 as an outstanding member of her class to return for the graduation program this year.

Women's Day activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. A procession of graduating seniors, undergraduates, and faculty women across the campus will precede the traditional "Breaking of the Ties" ceremony and presentation of awards.

Women's Day was established in the campus in 1923 by Mrs. Anna B. Merrick, MSC's first Dean of Women.

Cheryl Schlepp, Brady, is general chairman of the activities. Other chairmen are: arrangements—Carol Ann Korizek, Helena; awards—Jean Wax, Billings; and Nita Colman, Great Falls; courtesy—Myrna Shepherd, Chester; music—Donna Skaw, Cut Bank; pageant—Trudy Mielke, Anchorage, Alaska; publicity—Dorothy Scales, Cut Bank; and Spurs—Sue Smith Davis, Deer Lodge.

Also on the scene were two professional divers from Bozeman—R. F. Richardson and Lyle Olsen. According to Jean Elgen,



RAMONA AUS

deputy sheriff of Sweet Grass county, they "searched without luck," Sunday and Monday.

Search efforts are continuing.

Bonnie Griswold to New York

Bonnie Griswold, a junior at MSC, has earned a trip to New York City, where she will compete for the title of "National College Queen."

Butch Krutzfeldt Makes Remainder Of Appointments

Butch Krutzfeldt has announced the remainder of the appointments to boards and committees. These appointments will be subject to approval of Senate next Monday evening.

Finance Advisory Board—Kurt Kosty, Jack Sprague.

Forensics—Gary Spaeth, Barb Ericson.

Intra-murals—Glenn Larnard, Roger Pederson, Warren Dean, Larry Leonard.

Social Affairs — JoAnn McLean, Ralph Horner, Jean Nuber.

Judging Teams—Bryon Martinelli, Gary Dyer, Gene Langhus, Wes Tibbets.

Publications — Lew Zimmer, Phil Baker.

Traditions — James Olson, Claudia Huckaba, Mike Eaton, Bonnie Bruckner, Dwight Toavs, Lynn Roskie, Judy O'Donnell, Joyce Staats, Ellis Greiner.

Library — William Brownell, Diane Sharp, Ken Brown, Frank Hill, Linda Rosenthal.

Educational Exchange — Mary Jane Tone, Jacqueline Holmes, Le Guac, Dave Phillips, Georgann Lindvig.

World University Service—Lois MacIntosh, Sherry Ziemer, Gary Nystull, Vondene Zander, Ginny Speck.

Elections — Charles Garrison, Janet Moody, Sharon Langemo, Ben Minow, Melvin Stene, and one more independent yet to be selected.

Apropos Development Begun

Work is underway to develop the Apropos into a magazine of interest and importance all over the campus. Originally intended to fill the need for a general campus magazine, problems in its

first year of publication, lack of financial support, and particularly a lack of interest among contributors on campus caused Apropos to be overly oriented to the literary magazine format, with a

significant and well written articles of general interest.

"We are working on a concentrated plan to re-channel the things we have learned in our first year of publications into a more useful and interesting magazine," Chesarek stated. "By expanding the staff, formulating a general plan for the whole year, and a strong program of recruiting high quality material, we hope to achieve a stability and purpose that was lacking this year."

Several specific criticisms of this year's Apropos, coupled with a strong interest by the current student government have enabled us to formulate a positive improvement program. A number of good suggestions came out of the recent Senate Workshop discussions, as did a vote of confidence and a promise of financial support to achieve our aims. With these in mind, plus the experience gained in our first year of publication, I think we are ready to present the students with the type of magazine they will enjoy and benefit from."

Chesarek noted the several staff positions have been filed pending Board of Publications approval. These include Clyde Neu, business manager; John Robinson, associate editor; Barb Potts, circulation manager; Pete Kommers, editor; and Linda Quinlan, production manager. Chesarek also stated that a number of contributing editors would be selected to help obtain material from the various departments, and that positions were open on the business production and art staff also. Interested persons should come to the office in the SUB basement or contact Mr. Chesarek.

Baccalaureate Address To Be By Rev. H. R. Anderson, Jr.

Te Rev. H. R. Anderson, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bozeman, will deliver the Baccalaureate address tomorrow at Montana State College.

Baccalaureate Services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The President's Concert by the MSC Symphonic Band will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Following Baccalaureate, the President's Reception will be

held in the Student Union building.

Commencement exercises will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fieldhouse.

In addition to Commencement, 31 graduates of the Army and Air Force ROTC programs at MSC will be commissioned second lieutenants in their respective services Sunday at 8 p.m.

At 6 p.m. Sunday the Class of 1915 will be honored at a dinner at the Baxter Hotel.

Based on her scholastic accomplishments and her leadership in campus activities, Miss Griswold was chosen as state winner from among many college students. She will represent Montana during the 11th Annual National College Queen Pageant.

Miss Griswold is majoring in business administration and has earned a scholarship for achieving a high grade average; she is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary. Miss Griswold is also secretary of Student Senate, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the women's athletic club, and the Ski Club. She has served as secretary of Phi Beta Lambda and has been named co-chairman of Religious Emphasis Week for 1966. Miss Griswold was also a finalist for Military Ball Queen and was a Homecoming Princess. As a volunteer, she has worked for the Red Cross, UNICEF, Circle K, and has been active in conducting of school elections.

Miss Griswold will leave on Friday, June 11, and will spend 10 days in Manhattan. She will participate in a series of forums and will face more than 40 judges, which are made up of educators, journalists and celebrities. They will score each finalist on her knowledge, academic achievements, personality, poise and attractiveness.

The entire pageant will be filmed for television, in color, which will later be presented as a TV special on stations throughout the United States.

For the past year, hundreds of college newspapers across the nation have encouraged students to enter this competition. Candidates were also nominated by sororities and campus groups. The final judging was completed recently, and 50 national finalists were selected. There will be one candidate from each state, in-

cluding Alaska and Hawaii. Miss Griswold was awarded the title of "Montana College Queen."

While in New York Miss Griswold can win more than five thousand dollars in prizes. These prizes include a trip to Europe, a Ford Mustang convertible, five shares of stock in Corn Products Company, a complete assortment of appliances and housewares by General Electric Company, a full year's supply of hair care products by the Toni Company, a wardrobe of fashions, and many other awards.



BONNIE GRISWOLD

ROTC Honors Presentation June 3

Yesterday there was a joint military operation of Army and Air Force ROTC groups for the annual Honors Day.

to pass in review, the honors presentation, and the change of command between seniors and juniors.

The schedule of events was

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Further awards were:

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal, Dayton Silver; Gold Medal, James Zody; Silver Medal, Dayton, Silver; Silver Medal, Victor Lutes.

Air Force Award, Peter Kirwan.

Gen. Dynamics AFROTC Cadet Award, Alexander McDonald.

AF Times Award, Wm. B. Taylor.

VFW Award, David Nelson.

Son of Am. Revolution, Frank Raggio.

Reserve Officers Association Award, Benjamin Smith.

Armed Forces Comm. and Elect Award, Robert Raggio.

Am. Legion Honor Student, Raymond Hartman.

Scabbard & Blade, Theodore Beck.

Arnold Air Society Award, William Evers.

Angel Flight Award, Phyllis Hess.

Mechanical Engineering —

Pi Tau Sigma Recently Held Initiation and Officer Election

The Tau Rho chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary, held their initiation ceremony and election of officers May 28.

New members initiated at that time were Don Grimes, Billings; Clarence McKenzie, Alder; Roger Parlett, Missoula; and Gary Weyermann, Missoula.

New officers elected for the coming year were Roger Studenski, president; Gary Weyermann, vice president; Clarence McKenzie, recording secretary; Raymond Reid, corresponding secretary; and Don Grimes, treasurer.

Following the initiation and election, the annual spring banquet was held at the Baxter Hotel. Duane Bowles presented a talk on the study of snow mechanics and avalanche control, illustrated with colored slides.

The Professor of Aerospace Studies Award, Robert Raggio.

Outstanding Flight Instruction Program Cadet, Stephen Pence.

Distinguished Basic Cadet Award, Douglas Lockie.

Richard A. Kramer Award, Barry Wyttenbach.

Air Force Association Award, Kenneth Krause.

Bowles is a past member of the Tau Rho chapter now employed at Montana State College.

Student Senate Report to Press

The 1965 edition of the Student Senate Reports will be published and distributed, Tuesday, June 8, according to the editor, Linda Giesick. This pamphlet, put out by the Student Senate, gives information about this year's workings and how the Senate will operate in the future.

It is mainly a guide to the Senate, the activities which it controls and its functions. The main and most important function is its finance of student activities. All activities and organizations are eligible to receive such funds if their activities are approved by the Senate.

This pamphlet is financed through the Associated Students of MSC who also sponsor Student Senate and it will be available to all students and faculty.

MRA Held First Honor Banquet

Last Wednesday the Men's Residence Association held its first scholarship banquet. Dr. Harry Hauser was the guest speaker. The banquet was attended by floor presidents and outstanding residence hall students.

Four scholarships of \$100 each were presented to representatives of each class. An additional award of \$150 was made to the outstanding student of MRA, which includes 1,400 individuals.

The \$100 scholarships were awarded to Carl Kaun, freshman; John Kolesar, sophomore; Nguyen Dat, junior and Gregory Schmitz, senior. The outstanding student award went to Earl Griffith.

Air Guard Commissions

The Montana Air National Guard Navigator/Radar Intercept Officer Program has been reopened to qualified applicants. Previous to its closing in January 1965, there had been considerable interest in the program by MSC students.

All men interested should write or visit the Montana Air National Guard, International Airport, Great Falls, Montana.

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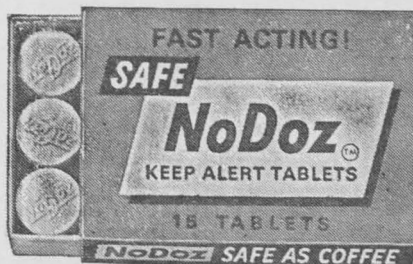
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'Way Out' Architecture Exhibited

Visionary architecture, a photo exhibition of twentieth-century projects too revolutionary to build, is on display at Montana State College.

The 74 large photo panels are hanging in room 410 Reid Hall—the

gallery of the MSC School of Architecture.

The panels are supplemented by explanatory text and will remain on view until June 7.

Included are designs for underground cities, buildings that

incorporate roads, roads that incorporate buildings, cities built in water, bridges, theaters, and a scheme to decorate and improve the Alps.

Among the forms shown are great cone-shaped structures, glass pyramids, concrete bowls, mushroom-shaped houses, spirals and a building shaped like a flight of steps. They range in date from 1916 to the present.

In addition, an historical introduction includes work by Leonardo da Vinci, Piranesi and other architects of the past, some of whose visions have proved prophetic.

The display is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, with the aid of a grant from the CBS Foundation Inc., the organization through which the Columbia Broadcasting System makes contributions to educational cultural institutions.

The exhibition is sponsored by the MSC School of Architecture.

Delta Phi Delta Elects Officers, Pledges Pledges

Jane Strong has been elected president of Delta Phi Delta, national art and architecture honorary. Other new officers include Mark Ruth, vice president; Linda Quinlan, treasurer; Bob Strand, recording secretary and Dan Doroez.

New pledges are James Coons, Kathy Dammerell, Ken Denning, Carol Kozeliski, Margaret Myhre, Robert Myrick, Penny Ogle, Lynn Roskie, Jack Ruppel, Steve Seltzer, Farrel Warren, Allen Warford and Jan Wilking.

Students Exhibit Art at Gardiner

Three Montana State College students will be exhibiting selections of their art work this summer at Rendesvous House in Gardiner, Montana.

They are Don DeVoe, Peggy Hoffman and Neil Jussila.

Rendesvous House is a coffee house catering to college students working in Yellowstone Park during the summer. It is open from 3 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to John O. Lee, co-ordinator, and will open about June 15 for the summer season.

Anyone in the area during the summer is cordially invited to stop and view the exhibits.

'Spanish Prints' At Herrick Hall

"Spanish Prints" is the title of an art show currently on campus. The show, which is being featured in Herrick Hall, includes the works of some of the leading artists in Spain.

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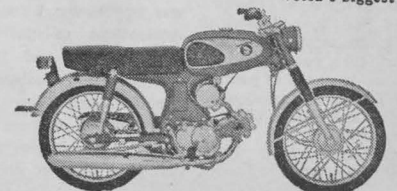
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Not Government

There have recently been comments to the effect that MSC's student government is not the authority-welding, decision-making body that one thinks in relation to the term "government." Government is defined by Webster as authoritative direction and control, the continuous exercise of authority over the performance of functions. These definitions are accurate and well accepted.

Therefore, according to the popular conception of the term government, the group known as the Associated Students of Montana State College is not a "government." ASMSC is not a governing body, whose purpose is one of authoritative direction and control. The Associated Students and Student Senate are merely puppets of the administration and providers of services.

At no time in the past, present or predictable future have students had a deciding voice in anything but small and unimportant items—Frankie Lane or Alan Sherman, M Day on Tuesday or Wednesday, a black or a beige telephone in the Exponent office.

Student government at MSC is designed as a provider of services. Students organize Homecoming, publish a paper, all in hosting High School Week delegates, and so on—all things that must be done yet demonstrate no great delegation of authority to our student "government." This is not to say that our student government is no performing in the capacity delegated it by the administration. On the contrary our so-called student government is serving its purpose very well. The inconsistency lies in the fact that it is addressed as a student government yet it does not carry out the tasks characterized by the term "government."

A prime example of this inconsistency may be found in the athletic department. The athletic department is capable of accepting a certain amount of student activity fees regardless of whether or not Finance Board or Student Senate votes to allocate such funds to them. They automatically have control of money—\$68,000. This provides only one of the many instances which prove that Student Senate must be a provider of services; they certainly are not an authoritative decision-making organization capable of determining policy.

Policies are determined in part by representatives of the faculty and administration who hold positions on boards and committees. In many cases it is their votes that decide whether or not a particular measure is affirmed.

All student leaders are unofficially aware that if students lean from the providing to the deciding side of decision-making that recourse is to be expected.

Student leaders and representatives should realize and understand the situation, hoping to improve the effectiveness of our student government—such as it is.

Our Readers Write

Frosh Class Bill Extends Thanks

To the editor of students of MSC:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to students at Montana State for the encouragement that they have given the freshman officers and me during the past year.

Without the diligent work and cooperation of around a hundred members of the freshman class, many of our activities would not have been possible.

Thank you to the class officers, members of Senate, and others who have given me needed encouragement this year. It has been an honor to serve as president of the largest and most enthusiastic freshman class to enter Montana State College.

Bill Huntzicker
Freshman Class President

ASMSC Butch Adds Thanks Too

To the Editor and Students:

I think it in order to express my thanks to all those that turned in applications for boards and committees. There were 339 turned in and only 98 positions available. It is very hard to determine what abilities make one person more qualified to be on a board than another person. The procedure for appointment was as follows: I first gave the applications to the respective commissioners and they made their recommendations. I then considered all those that were designated by the commissioners and added or deleted those I felt that were or were not qualified.

From the



Outside

By Former Gov. Leroy Collins

Civil rights is the greatest domestic issue confronting our country. So many other vital problems hinge upon its successful solution.

Civil rights is inextricably intertwined with the American education dilemma: how to provide an ever increasing quality of education for an ever increasing quantity of students? Quality education depends upon elimination of second class citizenship, just as full citizenship depends upon quality education.

Civil rights is bound up inescapably with the American economic dilemma: how to provide more jobs for an expanding population while industrial technology is radically reducing the number of jobs required? Disadvantaged citizens are most in need of jobs, yet are the first to feel dislocations created by automation.

Civil rights is inseparably a part of the American health dilemma: how to guarantee the health of all Americans when a large group suffers from inferior health? Disadvantaged citizens are most in need of better health services, yet are least able to afford or obtain them.

Civil rights is unavoidably built into the American housing dilemma: how to provide more suitable homes for lower income families in better neighborhoods? Disadvantaged citizens usually have the largest families and are least able to afford improved housing and have most difficulty moving into better neighborhoods.

Civil rights unquestionably is the core of the American moral dilemma: how to square religious and patriotic principles with denial of civil rights to some Americans because of their race or religion or national origin? Second class citizenship is a moral wrong

In general, those with low grades were left off committees. I do realize that many times those with a low GPA are very capable and often the best workers. But I do think that a student's first job is to pass his courses and then he can participate in those outside activities in which he is interested. In most cases there were many people with high grades and an impressive list of activities as well as some new ideas to the position. I naturally had to consider these people first.

I would want to impress upon those people not selected for committees that they are welcome to sit in on any and all of the meetings of the positions for which they applied.

I would have liked to put everyone who applied on a committee but such is life.

Butch Krutzfeldt.

Argumentum Ad Hominem

HAPPY HARRY

Lee Myers

My undergraduate career whimpered and lurched to a close. As it is now completed I should like to unashamedly praise one member of the staff who by his presence gives this glorified high school its first hint of university pertinence.

Dr. Harry Hausser inhabits this school like a prostitute at a church social. Everybody knows his erudition but few have the guts to approach him. Everybody smiles at his worldly grasp but few have the background to appreciate his observations. Everybody recommends his courses but few follow his insights. Everybody talks about and mentions books and authors; he has read them. And everybody is glad he is here but things might go more smoothly and efficiently if he weren't.

His knowledge is overwhelming in its breadth, depth and cross referencing: a complex point in class will usually be followed by "... which raises some interesting problem. Dr. Wittenshickig, a 18th century Swiss philosopher-mechanic, capsuled the problem well when he said ..."

Humor too is present: "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

His class lectures are masterfully precise and thorough. The approaches and cants leading to each point are explored and put in relation to each other. But most importantly, he infects his lectures with an immediacy and life which is a total commitment rather than a mere transferral of facts. The ideas and concepts are presented with their original twists; sometimes the full meaning is so apparent that the room vibrates with lucidity.

But what is this spark, this de-

which injures both victims and perpetrators.

These complex issues will be reaching into the lives of all Americans for years to come. The nation needs intelligent, compassionate and courageous leadership in this field.

Every young American has a duty—to self and country—to become informed and concerned about civil rights, and then to exert such leadership.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

by LORAIN MUNECH

The school year is coming to an end for most of us, but unfinished or un-begun business—as studies—has finally demanded immediate attention. In order to get the campuses ready for all return, however, some schools are looking ahead with some "proposals" in mind.

For example, Seattle University noted that some teachers came to class late and proposed to cut expenses by regulating pay of instructors according to the length of the lecture.

Moving to another area we see that Northern Montana College has presented L'il Abner. Two individuals play the part of Daisy Mae in the comedy, in which the entire Northern choir performs as part of the cast.

manding energy without receptive students. An hour lecture coaxing students into a verbal commitment must be frustrating when all that effort elicits nothing, no comment or statement or question.

The student here at MSC has the alternatives of 1) learning a trade, 2) learning a trade and exploring attitudes of life, or 3) exploring attitudes of life. Needless to say too much of the first alternative is permitted at MSC for this school to have any large relevance through its graduates. But ironically, an exploration of attitudes of life is treated here as a more difficult task than learning a trade. Philosophy is supposed to be unacceptably formidable while engineering or accounting is only diligently difficult.

Such a reversal of the priorities of living would seem strange if it weren't so pervasive. Is the construction of Hedges Hall more difficult than making love? Or is the flow of electricity through the dorms more difficult than talking with your roommate? Of course not. But by some strange turn about we are more ready to accept, to study the implications and difficulties of engineering rather than to pursue self awareness.

Dr. Hausser by gentle direction is willing and even eager to help students into an exploration of the attitudes of life. He almost stands alone on this campus as a guide to education rather than fact or regurgitation. But here again his stance is precisely on the line between gentle direction which can become too gentle and demanding which can become restricting mentorship.

Students, take advantage of this man's heightened world by friendship and conversation. Express your ideas to bring them out from the fleeting, transparent mind.

And Dr. Hausser, thank you for both your patience and impatience.

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Along with Northern's busy schedule, of course, comes graduation. It is reported that 191 students will receive diplomas and certificates. It is the largest class ever to graduate from the institution.

At the present time many of Montana State University's students are receiving forms for advanced registration in the fall. They simply list their choice of classes, have their advisor sign the forms, and file them with the administration.

Scribblings

By Steve Chesarek

See the boy. See his grubby clothes and three day beard. See his glassy eyes. See the way he floats and nods as he walks along. He is not a teen age addict. He is a college student.

See the girl. See her cut-offs and dirty sweatshirt and unkempt hair. Last week she was up for a campus beauty queen award. This week she doesn't even look up at the freshmen.

See the professor. He is smiling. He is telling the students that his final won't kill them. He

speaks from experience. He's been giving the same test for twenty years and no one's died from it yet.

See the professor's assistant. She is smiling. Smile assistant, smile. You probably won't have that many dates until next final week.

See the test. It is a scientific test. It was developed by the most scientific methods. The questions were selected at random from the textbook without consideration of irrelevant variables such as importance. Moreover it has been thoroughly researched. A high correlation has been shown between test rat responses and student performance. Best of all, it can be corrected by a machine. This will give the professor time to catch up on his fishing. He's had a hard year.

Pandora's Box

Sleepy Summer

Bob Norton

You are very sleepy . . . tired . . . completely relaxed. You are asleep. You will listen to my voice. Concentrate on my voice. You will do what I say. You must do what I suggest. You are in a deep, deep sleep. You will be completely responsive to my suggestions. This summer you will do only what I suggest.

Listen carefully. When you wake up, you will do as little as you can get by with. As little as you can get by with. You will only work when watched. You will not work hard. You will not work at all.

You will go to all kinds of drinking parties. You will drink at these parties. You will lose that thin veneer that separates you from animals. You will get drunk. All summer you will get drunk. You will try to get your girl. You will get your girl drunk. Drunk.

You will stay in a rut all summer. Rut all summer. You will try to get out of this rut.

You will not read anything this summer. You will completely forget about enlightening yourself this summer. You will stay in a rut all summer.

You will not plan anything unusual. Nothing unusual. You will drink and chase. You will not observe anything new this summer. Nothing new this summer. I am now going to deepen your trance. You will take a deep breath and go into a deeper and deeper sleep. Listen to my voice. You must do as I say. Listen carefully.

This summer you will constantly conform with the norm. You must conform with the norm. You will not let the norm laugh at you. They will laugh if you do not conform. You will conform. You will stay in a rut all summer long. You will be afraid to do anything unique. You will not get out of your rut. You will do as I say. You must stay in your rut.

I am going to wake you up now. When I count to three you will wake up. One . . . Two . . .

This is the year the department made him up-date his lecture notes.

See the parents. See them beam. Their child is a success. He passed all his courses. He knows many, many things. He knows the Periodic Chart. He knows who wrote Death of a Salesman. He knows when the Civil War ended. He will tell them everything he knows after they help him tie his shoes. Isn't a college education wonderful?

I see the employer. He is very frustrated. His new man is doing a poor job. The employer can't believe the man has a college degree. Stupid employer. He is misusing his talents. He should put him to work taking tests.

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Blue Tips Gold In Scrimmage Tilt As Tiller Stars At Running Game

The Montana State College Blue squad, behind the running of Marv Tiller, Jim Tuss, and Dan Hodge, ground out a 16-12 victory Friday night over the Gold unit in the annual intrasquad football game in Butte.

Ben Vaughn's 40-yard run to the one-yard line sparked the Gold's 70-yard march to open scoring.

The Blue team took advantage of a fumble to score next, near the end of the first period. Tiller scored that touchdown, and his five-yard run in the third period capped a 67-yard scoring drive.

Wayne Purdom intercepted a pitchout and ran 35 yards for a Gold touchdown in the fourth quarter.

With 17 seconds left the Blue finished off the scoring with a 31-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud, using a side-foot soccer style.

Stenerud did the kicking for both teams. Earlier in the game his field goal tries of 52 and 43 yards fell just a few feet short of the goal post. He made a 58-yard field goal in an exhibition before the game.—AP.

Football Coach Jim Sweeney of Montana State College has written an article on "The Trapping Game" for a Prentice-Hall publication for coaches, entitled "The Coaching Clinic."

Lambda Chis, Sigma Chis, Win Bowling

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi tied for first place in the Fraternity League Bowling with 28½ wins, 7½ losses apiece. SAE took third with 25½-10½.

Complete standings are as follows:

1. Lambda Chi (tie)	28½	7½
2. Sigma Chi (tie)	28½	7½
3. SAE	25½	10½
4. Sig Eps	23	13
5. Kappa Sigs	20	16
6. Delta Sigs	18	18
7. Phi Sigs	17½	18½
8. Sigma Nu	11	25
9. Pi Kaps	7	29

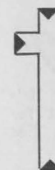
Alpha Gamma Rho did not participate.

Dorms Playoff As Sig Chis Lead Softball

Seven teams are battling for the championship in dorm league softball playoffs, and the undefeated Sigma Chi's hold the top spot in the fraternity league. This is how things shape up going into the final week of softball play.

In dorm play, the top seven teams from the two leagues were picked for the playoffs. They were Langford 1st South, Langford 3d South, Hedges 2d, Hedges 5th, Culbertson 4th, Langford 4th North, and the Head Residents. Each team plays every opponent once.

As of Monday, May 31, Langford 1st South and Langford 3d South had four wins apiece. Hedges 2d and Hedges 5th both



Inside the Big Sky—

TOMORROW

By BOB MILLER

The big news in the Big Sky Conference came at the end of last week with the crowning of the All-Sports Champion. In its second year of existence the conference had only two teams repeat their standings of last year; Montana University in fifth and Gonzaga in sixth. Idaho State, last year's overall champion, slipped to second; arch-rival Idaho fell from second to fourth. Weber State, with a big title in basketball and a second place in baseball, moved from fourth to third. This leaves the fighting Bobcats of MSC as the 1965 All-Conference Champions.

Grabbing their first gridiron title in the short conference history and their second wrestling title, the Cats vaulted into the throne without too much difficulty. With the academic year about over, let's take a look at the results in sports this season and take a brief glimpse into what the sports fans can expect next year.

With veterans such as Ray Foley, Marv Tiller, Gary Carle, Tom Marinan, and others back and a great kicking threat in Jan Stenerud, the fighting Bobcats should

have three wins.

If two teams tie for the championship, a playoff game will be necessary to determine the winner. The top team will receive a trophy.

The fraternity league standings as of Monday were as follows:

	Won	Lost
1. Sigma Chi	8	0
2. SAE's	7	1
3. Phi Sig	6	2
4. Sig Ep's	4	4
5. Sigma Nu	4	5
6. Pi Kap's	3	4
7. Kappa Sig's	3	6
8. Delta Sig's	2	4
9. AGR's	2	7
10. Lambda Chi	1	7

Four league games remain to be played. One of these matches the Sigma Chi's against the SAE's. If the SAE's win, there will be a tie for first place.

rud, the fighting Bobcats should be able to successfully defend their title. In the cross-country, though MSC will have its first team back, it is doubtful that blue and gold can do any better than second.

Herb Agoc's wrestlers are primed to continue their winning streak which has now gone two consecutive seasons. They shouldn't have too much trouble retaining their strong grip on the grappling crown. Of course, a big spot in the winter months is the basketball race. The past two years has seen two champions, MSC and Weber State. In 1965-66 season, neither one of these two clubs will have the power to come back. Despite the hard push by these two and others, Idaho State and Gonzaga have the best chances to become the hardcourt champion.

Spring quarter carries baseball and track in the sports headlines. Idaho State has proven too much for the other five schools on the cinders in the past and undoubtedly will repeat for a third straight year. MSC has come in baseball because of the action of footballers, so give them 1965 as a year of experience and 1966 will see them win, with a close on their heels.

As for the overall sports picture, there is little doubt in my mind—Montana State easily distancing the field to become first school to repeat as Conference Champions.

Due to my failure to believe and support certain procedures and policies presently carried by the executive members of the paper, this will be the last "Inside the Big Sky" column written by me. It has been my sole desire and goal to give the reader a "look inside" look at the sports world, and if anyone has better sports knowledge through one of my columns, then I have succeeded and obtained my personal goal.

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CAT CHAT



By
BARRY SLAUGHTER



MSC HAS A KICKER! I know a few of you saw the Gold game last Friday night in Butte, as I did, but for those who didn't let me assure you that "Sweeney has a set weapon." Jan Stenerud, a champion jumper on the Cat team and a soccer player when not, "will win some games next fall." The phrases in quotes were taken from the only I heard from the stands last Friday in praise of the young man from Norway. They're hardly exaggerations. Practice before the game, for example, he booted a 58-yard field goal—and no, that's not a misprint! During the game he kicked off, kicked field-goal attempts, and extra point plays for both sides, wearing a uniform all his own show his impartiality. He narrowly missed, short, on two attempts, one of 52 yards and the second of 43, then connected from about 30 yards out. All were straight down the middle. Watch out next fall, Big Sky!

MSC HAS A TROPHY! Yes, the Bobcats won the Conference Championship trophy this year as the best school overall in the Big Sky. The Cats won their titles in football and wrestling and were second and third in enough other sports to edge out Idaho State by a few points. The Cats can't mess around in winning either of these sports—they're undefeated in both and in football outscored their conference opponents 74-6 in three games!

IT IS TO THE CREDIT OF THE BIG SKY and every team in it that the standings for the over-all trophy should be so close. Notice: out of ten sports, the champs won only two. Every one of the six schools won at least one event. Idaho State, which took second, won the track and cross-country; Weber State took basketball and third place; Idaho won in the swimming and skiing; MSU the gold. Gonzaga took fourth after winning the baseball and coming in second in basketball. In winning, MSC had 71.5 points; ISU, 67.5; Weber, 52; Idaho, 49.5; MSU, 38; and Gonzaga 35.5. How's that for a balanced conference?

THE CONFERENCE TITLE IS DECIDED by giving each sport a certain weight to each sport, then adding the totals. Basketball and football count 25 points for first, then 15, 10, 5, and 0 for last place. Baseball and track are 15, 10, 6, 3, and 1. All other sports, wrestling, golf, tennis, etc., are 10, 5, and 1. From this you can see that it is more important to have a balanced program than to be good in one or two sports. Balance is what won the crown for the Cats—they finished no lower than fourth in any event. Gonzaga, taking second, did very well in the events they participated in, but lost the balance.

WELL, I NEVER GOT AROUND TO THAT RECAP promised last week, did I? No matter, you know how they did anyway. See you next fall and have a good summer.

Kicker Jan Stenerud Joins Gridders as Soccer-Style Kicking Specialist

MSC's football coach in America has seen the kicking game any other than Jim Sweeney of Montana State College so it's natural that when the late addition to the squad—a former soccer player from Norway—is mentioned a big smile spreads across the Bobcat member's face.

Sophomore Jan Stenerud, a member of the ski team who finished fourth in the NCAA jumping event, has yet to score a point for the MSC gridders.

Early time will tell how effective he'll be on kick-offs, field goal attempts and point after touchdown attempts, but Sweeney can't help but be optimistic about the 6-3, 180 pounder's chances.

He was a scrimmage last Sunday

Stenerud kicked off for both teams. Most of the time the ball landed deep in the end zone, and there wasn't a breath of air to help it.

He booted one 26-yard field goal and missed on a 45-yarder that was barely wide to the left. He was seven-for-seven on PAT's.

Obviously, he'll be a valuable man if he can kick under the pressure of competition as he has in intra-squad games.

Stenerud kicks the ball soccer style, off the inside of his foot. He appears to kick easily, yet he gets tremendous distance and height and his accuracy has been uncanny.

A soccer player since the age of 10, he says kicking a ball is something he's done almost as

Marshall Cook Gets Appointed To Foundation

Marshall Cook, athletic trainer at Montana State College, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Bike Training Room Foundation. He'll represent the Western United States.

Cook will provide technical assistance to high school coaches in the West and will help determine which schools will get financial assistance from Bike for athletic training programs.

He'll provide technical advice with respect to treatment of specific types of injuries, training room equipment, training room layout and an adequate athletic training program.

Cook, a past director of the National Trainers Association, is recognized as one of the foremost men in his field.

Staters Win Billings Rodeo

Montana State won Billings' first collegiate rodeo last Sunday in a swirling windstorm.

Bill Fraser of the University won the top cowboy honors with 254 rodeo points, while Judy Conely of MSC took the trophy for best cowgirl with a total of 220 points.

MSC won the team trophy with a total of 751 points and Rocky Mountain College was second with 317.

The University of Montana was third with 234, followed by Eastern with 132, and Northwest College of Powell, Wyo. with 60.

In another rodeo over the weekend, BYU took the team honors, followed by Idaho, Utah State, and Weber, the host of the meet.

Greta Gustafson won the all-around cowgirl honors for MSC and in doing so qualified for a berth at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Laramie July 6-10.

Carol O'Rourke won second in the goat tying event for the MSC girls and will also attend the National event. The top three contestants in each event go to Laramie.

long as he can remember. "I don't know why soccer players have been so successful in American football," he says, "except they may have a better technique."

"In soccer you're kicking the ball all the time so you develop your leg and ability to kick the ball with some accuracy."

Stenerud worries that he won't do as well as expected when he gets into actual competition.

"You don't have much time, you know. Only a second on field goals and extra points. One thing goes wrong and you miss."

He plans to practice daily this summer in Bozeman. Though he knows little about American football, he has an athlete's competitive edge and desire to excel at anything he does.

Albrecht Leads Diamondmen In Average, Homers, and RBIs

The Bobcat baseball team finished the season with an overall record of 15 wins, 11 losses, and a conference mark of 4-6, taking fourth in the Big Sky.

Final statistics for the season look like this. Of the regulars, Terry Albrecht led in hitting with a .411 average. He also led in home runs with 6, giving him the highest rbi total with 27.

Second in the runs-batted-in department was Eric Johnson with 20. He also hit over .300 with a .321 average.

Ron Scott had the second highest average, .409 and knocked in 13 runs. He hit two homers on the season.

Pitcher Gary Keeter topped all players with a .429 batting average and knocked in 8 runs in the limited action he saw, due to his position. Ray Foley got 25 hits and 12 rbi's and had an average of .298.

Jim Tuss got four homers and averaged .284; Ernie Hansen, the only regular not participating in at least one other varsity sport, was third in the rbi totals with 15. He carried a .274 hitting percentage. Ben Vaughn collected 14 rbi's and hit .234.

The season pitching statistics are as follows: Leading with a perfect 1.0000 was freshman Dave Madden, 10-. He also had the lowest earned run average, 0.59 in 12 innings.

Second with an era of 2.86 and a won-loss record of 5-4 was Gary Richards. Richards was the workhorse of the corps this year,

getting in 11 games and pitching over 50 innings.

Sophomore Gary Keeter, 4-2, had a 3.03 era. Sam Ulstad was 4-1 on the year and 3.27. John Winters was 1-2 and .333.

Jim Olson and Jim Tuss had one loss each and era's of 5.56 and 6.00 respectively.

Head Coach George Marinkovich did a great job with a rather young Cat squad, improving their last year's showing considerably. Last season they were 9-16.

The Cats may be a tough team to beat next year and in the years to come if improvement like this continues, and next year, with almost all the players returning they should be better than ever.

McIntyre Gets Wrestling Award

Bob McIntyre was named Montana State College's best wrestler in their recent wards dinner.

McIntyre got the "wrestler of the year" title for his part in leading the Bobcats to their second consecutive Big Sky conference championship.

The Great Falls wrestler a junior last year, was one of 10 letter winners honored at the dinner.

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Circle K Book Exchange To Open

Circle K Club president, Ted Doney, has announced that the Circle K Book Exchange will be open Wednesday, June 9 through Saturday, June 12. The exchange will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The exchange will be operated the same as it was last quarter.

Students will bring in books they wish to sell and will set the price they wish to receive. The book will then be put on the shelf and as soon as it is sold, a

check will be mailed to the student for whom it was sold. The Circle K Club will levy a ten cent charge to cover the cost of the check and postage.

The exchange will be operated during summer quarter, and all books that the exchange has at time will be for sale. Any books which are not sold will be stored until next fall when they will again be put on sale. Students who desire to wait until next fall to sell their books may bring

them in during registration week next fall.

Doney pointed out that the exchange sold every book it had which was in use spring quarter. In view of this fact, a student can be relatively certain that he will be able to sell any book still in use through the exchange.

By selling through the Circle K Exchange, the student selling the book will take advantage of the profit normally taken in by commercial used book buyers.

Students having questions about the exchange may call Jim Huffman at 6-9281 or Skip Carlson at 6-5603.



the baiting game

by JANET MINSHALL



Commencement is a beginning but also a time of farewells for those graduating.

Farewell MSC.

Farewell Montana Hall, landmark, home of Deans, chimes and archives.

Farewell "Hello Walk", place where four years ago I got caught, minus my Freshman beanies.

Farewell dorms, treasury of so many memories, friends, enemies, tears, laughter.

Farewell Fieldhouse proper and parking lot.

Farewell profs, despite all those tests, term papers, and lectures, you're all right!

Farewell "M" that never looked so white as that day in '61.

Farewell football games, Homecomings, Christmas Sings, finals, winter parties, spring parties, trips to West.

Farewell all my friends, those I've met and those I haven't.

Farewell SUB, center of cokes, last minute cramming, laughter and friendships.

Farewell MSC.

Truong Nghia Elected President

Truong Nghia has been elected president of the International Club. Other new officers are David Williamson, vice president; Marilyn Thompson, secretary; Mary Etzler, treasurer; Andy Dyke, program chairman, and Al Koelzer, publicity chairman.

New pledges at the Alpha Gamma house are Eileen Nielson and Laraine Gerson.

New Phi Sig officers are president, Doug Henneman; vice president, Joe Beley; treasurer, E. Draga; sentinel, Phil Koterba; director, Lew Zimmer; secretary, Chuck Horak; social chairman, Fritz Saam; rush chairman, D. Williams; house manager, I. Moline; assistant house manager, Ken Bray, Ted Neumann; assistant treasurer, Forest Ullman; Ted Linder; scholarship, Fra Hill; alumni secretary, Elliot C. verse; intermural chairman, Jerry Loenyes; public relations, St. Oreskovick. New pledge is M. Hannifan.

Newly initiated actives at Delta Sig house are Bill Carr, Fred Zadick, Clark Smith, George Schoonmaker, Jerry Hancox, G. Broeder, Wayne Purdom, La Simpson. New pledge is Ber Olson.

New social chairman at the Kap house is Glenn Larnard; IFC representative is Larry O. bert and new pledge is De Holt.

Pinnings

Julie Chenoweth, Chi O. Frank Farrington, SAE. Verlee Saunders, Pi Phi, to T. Christie, Sigma Chi. Kathy DeVries, Alpha Gamma. Bill Walker, Lambda Chi. Pat Vasek to Bill Steven, Sig. Barbara Dykman to Tom Men, SAE.

Engagements

Patti Peterson, Chi O to A. Udine and Pat Hill, Chi O to J. Freseman. Carol Dokken, Ind. to W. Wade, EMC. Ronalee Rognaldson, AOP. Jim Schwend, Sigma Chi. Bonnie Robertson, Alpha Gamma to Roger Shanahan, Ind. Marriages Bonnie Dostert to Dave M. Delta Sig. New Sigma Chi pledges Russ Dodge and Jack Hultin.

New Club Formed For Ag Business Last Wednesday

The first official meeting of the newly-created Ag Business Club was held last Wednesday evening. The highlight of the meeting was the election of officers. The new officers for the year are Jaye Johnson, president; Ben Minow, vice president; and Byron Martine, secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting B. Breeden, director of the Permanent Service, spoke on the personal data sheets that are filled out by all juniors. One of the policies of the club is that there be an outside speaker at each meeting.

The purpose of this club is to promote an interest in agricultural business and agricultural economics and to acquaint interested students with the opportunities that are offered in these fields.

Membership is open to anyone, especially those interested in fields of agricultural business and agricultural economics.

The next meeting will be the first part of fall quarter.

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with Shirley MacLaine and Paul Newman

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with Fred MacMurray and Polly Bergen

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JUNE 8-10

Delvin Trost Recipient

The Fangs have selected Delvin Trost to be the recipient of the first annual Fang of the Year Scholarship. The winner was chosen by vote of the active Fang chapter.

The scholarship for \$150 was awarded on the basis of proven scholarship, displayed loyalty to Montana State College and the purposes of Fangs, and financial need.

Trost is a sophomore from Brady majoring in agriculture. He is also active in Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

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