Pep Rally Tonight

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Beat the Grizzlies

Volume 57, Number 12 | Bozeman, Montana | Friday, January 21, 1966

Jan. 24 to Jan. 28

Peace Corpsmen Here To Solicit Volunteers

A Peace Corps teams from ashington, D.C., will visit Mon- na State University next week, nuary 24 to 28, to explain op- rtunities for Peace Corps serv- e to any interested students. eace Corps staff members from akistan and Bolivia will be on mpus speaking to various class- and meeting with different mpus organizations. An infor- ation center, staffed by the am throughout the week-long sit, will be set up at the main by of the SUB. Applications d information will be available ere.

The non-competitive Peace rps Placement Test will be ven each day starting Tuesday, nuary 26. These tests are used determine an applicant's engths and qualifications and quire no preparation.

Approximately 30 Montana ate University students are esently among the 11,000 Peace rps Volunteers serving in 46 untries of Asia, Africa and tin America. An additional 56 ve already completed their two- ar term of service.

The Peace Corps has more re- ests for Volunteers than it can fill and the need is growing greater. Students with backgrounds in all fields of study are in demand for overseas programs. Openings exist for doctors and nurses, engineers, architects, teachers, sociologists, economists and agriculturalists. Juniors, seniors, graduates and faculty can all qualify immediately for Peace Corps training.

Any organization or professor desiring a Peace Corps speaker should contact Mr. Thomas E. Woodward at the International Cooperation Center immediately.

The Peace Corps Teams visiting Montana State Universtiy is composed of three persons having a widely diversified background of experience.

Thomas E. Woodward, with a B.A. in History from Fort Hayes State College and an M.A. in Spanish from Kansas University, is a returned Volunteer from Bolivia. Serving in Bolivia from 1962 to 1964, Woodward did public health work in Santa Cruze as well as working on a rural electric co-operative and teaching English. He lived in a flat with

(Continued on page 2)

Linda Resigns Editorship

by STEVE CHESAREK

Linda Giesick, controversial EXPONENT editor for the past 11 months, has announced her resignation from this publication. She is a home economics major from Billings.

Miss Giesick's resignation, which came as something of a surprise on campus, was explained as being due primarily to "academic pressures" and general lack of interest.

"I am glad to have had the opportunity," Miss Giesick stated. "I've met and worked with a lot of nice people . . . and I wouldn't do it again for all the money in the world."

Miss Giesick assumed the position last spring. During her time in office, Miss Giesick came under strong criticism for some of her statements and general policies—particularly in regard to the last general election.

"I tried to report objectively," she stated. "You can't please everyone all the time." She noted one series of editorials had been effective in promoting important changes in the new constitution.

She regarded most of the reporting in the paper as objective, and felt opinions had been pretty much up to the various columnists.

She noted a number of problems with the staff as lending to what difficulties the EXPONENT had over the past year. She felt there was widespread disinterest and lack of participation.

She gave special tribute to photo editor Terry Moore and sports editor Barry Slaughter for their outstanding work.

Miss Giesick made few recommendations as to future EXPONENT activity. She regarded this as up to the new editor. She did, however, hope that the paper would eventually become bi-weekly, and expressed the wish that more students would begin to work on the publication.

Commissioner of Publications, Phil Koterba, has called for applications for the position. Deadline is tomorrow at noon. New constitutional changes have made basic qualifications three quarters experience on any recognized college publication, one quarter on the EXPONENT staff, and a 2.00 cumulative GPA.

Associate editor Dan Hjelvik is serving as temporary editor until the election next week by the Board of Publications.

'Days Between' To Be Produced By Fitch and Theatre in Feb.

This winter MSU will be privileged to participate in a new experiment in American theatre. Joseph C. Fitch, Chairman, Theatre Arts, announced that Robert Anderson's new play, **The Days Between**, will be produced here in conjunction with the American Playwrights Theatre (APT).

The APT is an association of college, university, and community theatres throughout the United States. Under the sponsorship of the American Educational Theatre Association and the American Nation Theatre and Academy, the APT selects plays from noted playwrights and various member theatres produce them. The APT has the exclusive rights to a play for one year, after which the rights revert to the playwright, who may then release them to Broadway production.

The Days Between is the first play for the new APT and it is being produced by some 50 member theatres. Robert Anderson is noted for his **Tea and Sympathy** and the movie **The Nun's Story**, for which he was nominated for an Academy Award. **The Days Between** premiered in May at the Dallas Theatre Center and was praised by several Broadway critics. Production dates at the Student Union Theatre are February 9-12.

Director Fitch announced the following members of the cast: Maida Ryan, Lanny Luding, Pat Lueck, Glorene DeBock, Ralph Steele, and George Polich.

Cat-Tip Mixer To Follow Roundball Spat

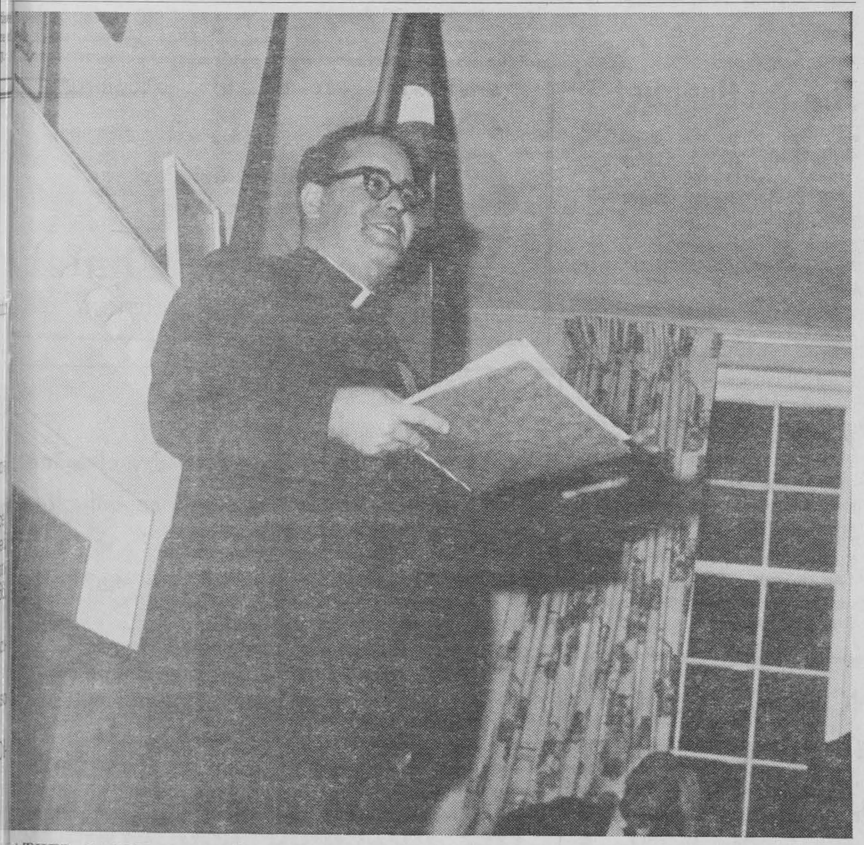
There will be an "after the Bobcat-Grizzly" mixer tomorrow evening from 9-12 in the SUB Ballroom, with music by the Exciters.

Sponsor of the dance is the Montana Music Educators Association (MMEA). MMEA is the campus organization for music majors and minors in connection with the Music Educators National Conference.

Dick Shackelford is president of the group. Other officers are Frank Durado, vice-president; Carol Collier, secretary-treasurer.

MMEA's purpose is to acquaint the music major or minor with various career opportunities in music and helps the student with any problems in connection with music education. During the year speakers, films, etc. are used to help the music student become more acquainted with his or her profession.

Rolf Johnson, music education instructor at MSU, is advisor to the 16-member group.



ATHER RAMON V. ECHEVARRIA, Newman dub chaplain from Idaho State University is pic- ured conducting a question and answer period dur- g a house discussion at the Delta Sigma Phi fra- rnity. Father Echevarria was one of the many **exceptional speakers appearing here during Religious Emphasis Week and generated considerable interest with his seminar presentation of "Searching Through Folk Singing."**

—Photo by Huntzicker

Dr. Gladys Roehm Honored at Dinner

Dr. Gladys Roehm, professor emeritus of home economics at Montana State University, was honored with a retirement dinner attended by 148 representatives of the University of Bozeman community.

Dr. Rod O'Connor was master of ceremonies for the program which included group singing, a student-faculty skit concerning Dr. Roehm's teaching activities, and a three-verse ballad written and performed by Dr. Charles Bradley.

The scene of the dinner was the Student Union dining room decorated as an outdoor campsite.

Dr. Roehm, a member of the MSU faculty for 16 years, was an assistant professor at the University of Arizona before coming to Bozeman. She was born in Kansas and has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State College and a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Roehm will continue to reside in Bozeman where her husband Richard is an associate professor in home economics research.

More Interest Being Shown In Student Scholarships

"It is encouraging to note the increasing interest being shown by individuals, family foundations and corporations in the awarding of scholarships to Montana State University students," said John F. M. Travis. Travis is associate director of the Endowment and Research Foundation at Montana State University, Bozeman.

"For example," he said, "there is the Jane Buttrey Memorial scholarships trust set up by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buttrey, former Montana residents now of Austin, Texas, in memory of Mr. Buttrey's mother."

Numerous scholarship gifts have been provided by Mrs. Jack E. Haynes, Bozeman, through the Haynes Foundation in memory of Mrs. Haynes' late husband, Jack E. Haynes, internationally famous, longtime official Yellowstone Park photographer.

The Campbell Family Foundation of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has set up scholarships as a tribute to the world famed Hardin, Mont. wheat rancher, General Thomas D. Campbell, now residing in Pasadena, Calif.

Recently a scholarship has been provided by Dr. A. Paul Thompson, an alumnus of Montana State University who resides in Joplin, Missouri. A memorial scholarship program is being developed in memory of the late Dr. Gertrude I. Roskie, dean of Professional Schools at Montana State University.

These are just a few of the fine scholarships that are being and will be made annually to Montana State University at Bozeman, said Travis.

Announcement has also been made by the Schnitzler Foundation of Froid that a $500 college scholarship will be awarded annually to a high school graduate from Roosevelt, Sheridan or Daniels county. The choice of the college or university will be left up to the student receiving the award.

It is most essential that more of these scholarships be provided on an annual basis for the needy and worthy students as well as those who excel academically, Travis stated.

Under the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965, some funds are being provided to the nine state and private colleges and universities in Montana for needy students as outright grants.

In addition, the same Montana schools will receive funds to be allocated under the Federal Work-Study program which has been liberalized in the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

a Bolivian roommate and one of 200 telephones in the city of 85,000. Woodward was appointed a Peace Corps Volunteer Leader, with resnonsibility for liaison work between the Peace Corps Volunteers and the staff.

Charlotte J. Crawford, with a B.A. in Sociology from the University of Washington, served in West Pakistan. There she organized a sewing center and started a literacy program. She also worked in a job rehabilitation center attached to a TB clinic. She is presently with the Peace Corps Division of Recruiting.

Arline Tyler (B.A. Economics and Sociology, Douglass College, Rutgers University) also served in West Pakistan. She was assigned to a small village in the Punjab area 25 miles from Multan. Her community development projects consisted of beginning an adult literacy program, working with the villagers to establish a girl's school and teaching health education whenever possible.

The Peace Corps Test and Film schedule is as follows:

Tests:

Tuesday, January 25 to Friday, January 28 at 9:00, 3:00 and 7:30.

Saturday, January 29 at 9:00 a.m.

Monday, January 31 at 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1 at 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

All tests in Room 303 of the SUB.

Films:

Monday, January 24: Mission of Discovery at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 26: Assignment Langwawi at 7:30 p.m.

All movies in room 304 of the SUB.

Military Ball To Be Jan. 29

The Military Ball publicity committee, under the direction of Air Force Cadet Jim Zody, has announced that the Military Ball will be held Jan. 29 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the SUB ballroom. The Bobcat Ambassadors, a 13-piece band, will provide the music.

A tea will be held in the SUB Lounge for the Military Ball queen candidates this Sunday. Cadets attending the tea will choose five queen finalists who will compete in a campus-wide, all-male election. The winner will be crowned the Military Ball queen.

Tickets for the Ball are now on sale in the SUB lobby. A number of tickets will be given away free to students whose student numbers were picked at random from the registrar's list.

Regular ticket price is $3 and they may be purchased from any Scabbard and Blade or Arnold Air Society member.

'M' Club Dance Next Friday Eve

The "M" Club is sponsoring a dance and "Go Go" contest in the SUB next Friday, Jan. 28, from 8 to 12.

A trophy will be awarded to the best "Go Go" girl in three divisions, sorority, independent and high school.

The Saunders Dance Studios will demonstrate the latest dances during intermission.

Music will be provided by the Matadors.

Scholarships By Honorary

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Dean Edward L. Hanson, faculty advisor of the MSU chapter, at 108 Montana Hall.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six $300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in a chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

The National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1966 and the local deadline is February 15.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet To Be Jan. 26

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. in the SUB. "The Feminine Mystique" is the theme for the banquet.

Miss Helen Nelson, television commercial producer will be the featured speaker, and it will be titled "It All Depends Upon What You Want." She is a 1951 MSU graduate originally from Great Falls and is now living in New York City.

The Harrison Award will be presented at the banquet to a deserving senior and it honors the girl with campus activities that has not received recognition.

Tickets are now available in the various living groups and in the Student Union.



ARMY ROTC CADET DAVID FISHER is shown receiving his Army Aviation wings from Lt. Col. Aaron C. Brown, Professor of Military Science.

Dave Fisher Is First In Class To Complete Aviation Requirements

David Fisher, a Cadet First Lieutenant in the Senior Army ROTC program here at Montana State, is the first of his class to complete requirements in the Army Aviation Program.

Fisher, who started the program last fall, received his wings in a ceremony conducted in his ROTC class last week from Lt. Colonel Aaron C. Brown, Professor of Military Science.

The Army ROTC Flight Training Program provides advance cadets with the opportunity t qualify for Army flight trainin when they enter active duty upo graduation. The program, whic is paid for by federal funds, er ables its graduates to obtain private pilot's license.

Cadets William Rogerson an Henry Adams entered the pro gram this quarter and receive their flight insignia to conclu the ceremonies.

Skiing Is Our Business and Our Business Is "GOING DOWNHILL"

SEE GUS FOR

The Special Ski Package

SKIIS — BOOTS — BINDINGS — POLES

The Sport Chalet

AUTHENTIC SKI FASHIONS AND EQUIPMENT

For complete washing, drying, dry cleaning, pressing, ironing facilities and an unlimited supply of HOT soft water, come to the most completely equppe dLaudromat in Bozeman

CHANGE IS NO PROBLEM WITH OUR MULTIPLE COIN AND BILL CHANGER

The Bozeman Laundromat

408 E. Babcock (next to the Bowl)

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

Tape Recorders

Binoculars

Over-Nite Processing

AMC SULLIVAN PHOTO

107 East Main Street

films mary llou garfield

Note all the snow-bunnies or bucks, whichever, hopping around campus. Rabbits are prolific—but this is ridiculous! Everywhere you look there they are, exquisitely attired in stretched, stretch pants, and those long, pointed hind feet. But winter quarter will be saved when the skiers break their legs and join the rest of us in the spectator sports, such as, well, movies.

January 19-22 Steve McQueen plays the title role in "The Cincinnati Kid," at the Ellen. This movie has an ace of a cast with Edward G. Robinson, Ann Margret, Karl Malden, and Tuesday Weld. McQueen and Robinson are protagonists across the gambling table, each wanting to be the king of the poker world. The two contrasting women are: Ann Margret who wants and gets McQueen by fair means or foul, and Tuesday Weld, the small-town girl who finds the poker chips her biggest rival.

Playing January 23-25 at the Ellen is, "Bunny Lake is Missing," with Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, and Noel Coward. "Buny Lake . . .", is a story of a Scotland Yard investigation, covering a period of less than 24 hours and ranging across London. Olivier strays away from his Shakesperian roles to play the sleuth from Scotland Yard. Carol Lynley, and Keir Dullea portray two young Americans in London who become frighteningly involved in this police pursuit.

This week at the Rialto, January 20-23, is "Winter A Go Go," and "T. N. T." "Winter A Go Go," was filmed at Lake Tahoe and provides a spectacular snow-covered, fun-packed film. It is full of swinging tunes, and handsome, alive people who create many interesting episodes in the mountani ski lodge.

At the SUB Theatre see "Mein Kampf," a documentary put together from contemporary film clips by an expatriat Berliner, named Erwin Leiser. This comprehensive documentary takes a "new look," at the Hitler Era from his rise to the war years.

Historical Manuscripts

The library at Montana State University is developing a Montana Historical Manuscripts Collection, according to Lesley M. Heathcote, director of libraries on the Bozeman campus.

The collection has been planned as an effort to gain historical materials from people throughout the state.

"Many of the people with such material are quite elderly or their heirs often have little appreciation of the value of historical items," he explains. "Because of this situation, collectors from other states were already active trying to save our history, but they were placing it in collections not easily accessible to Montana Scholars."

The collection was started in 1962, and a "Friends of the Library" group recommended individuals who would locate people having historical items.

A year later a grant was received from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family foundation from a fund set aside by Louis W. Hill, Sr., to facilitate the development of scholarship in the Northwest. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of the State Historical Library, which receives a copy of materials included in the MSU collection.

In charge of the collection is Minnie Paugh, a native of Montana who was a high school history teacher before becoming a librarian at MSU.

"During its first two years the manuscript collection has received many interesting additions," says Miss Paugh. "In Bozeman we have received notable items from Donald E. Fletcher, E. R. Heeb, Don Langohr, Jr., and Gardner Waite.

Fletcher has loaned the letters of his grandmother, Nellie Fletcher, who came west to Virginia City in 1866. She kept a detailed diary of her wagon train journey and of her experiences in her first home in Nebraska and at Summit, M.T. (Montana Territory).

The diary of S. I. Goshill who came to Virginia City from Iowa in 1878 has been loaned by Heeb, who is Goshill's grandson.

Langohr has arranged with his mother-in-law, Mrs. George Davison of Forsyth, for the loan of papers belonging to Newell G. Philbrick, one of the state's well-known ranchers, and has contributed the diary of his grandfather, Michael Langohr, on a loan basis. The elder Langohr was a forest ranger and supervisor of the original Gallatin National Forest from 1899-1906.

Waite has given the library the diaries of his father, P. C. Waite and has permitted the library to copy the autobiography of the senior Waite, a Bozeman businessman from 1908-1960.

Midnight Melodies, Organ Style

by KEN VANNICE

Mu Sigma Alpha is presenting "Midnight Melodies" on January 29 at 11:45 p.m. Midnight Melodies is a concert of popular music, light classicals, and show tunes played on the Wurlitzer Theatre Organ located in the Ellen Theatre by Mr. Ed Pegram.

Theatre pipe organs such as the one found in the Ellen Theatre were an important part of every movie house during the time of the silent pictures. Since they furnished background or mood music as well as the sound effects, they have a very large variety of pitches and tonal colors as well as many special items such as whistles, drums, and horns. From this instrument comes a depth of sound that has been lost in our electronic organs of today. Since Mr. Pegram has played for many silent pictures, he is able to make Ellen Theatre organ speak with a pleasant and fascinating voice.

Tickets may be purchased from any Mu Sigma Alpha member or at the door.

Since the concert may last until 1 a.m., late hours (1:30 a.m.) for women students have been approved.

All proceeds will go to the Mu Sigma Alpha scholarship fund.

The Tenth Man Ends Tomorrow In Sub Theatre

The final performances of the readers theatre production, **The Tenth Man**, are tonight and tomorrow evening. Paddy Chayefsky's comic-drama involves the religious exorcism of a dybbuk, or evil spirit, which has possessed the mind of a young Jewish girl.

The Tenth Man is presented in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week. Curtain time at the Student Union Theatre is 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

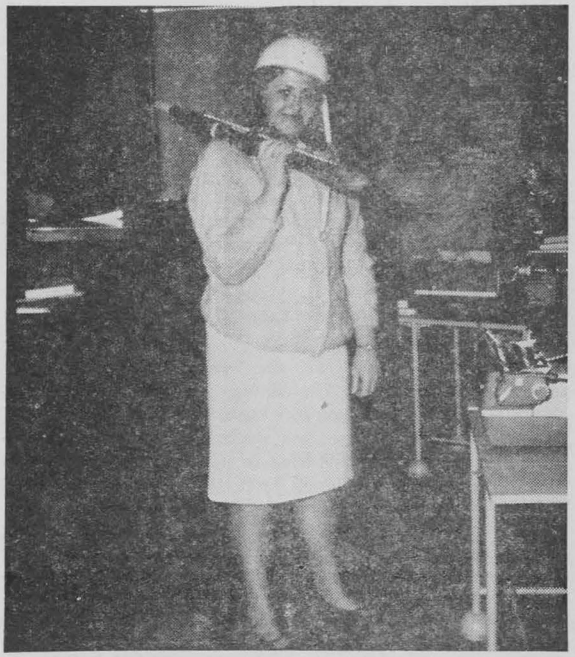
Old Buildings Are Measured

Complete working drawings of the old Bozeman Opera House, soon to be demolished, are part of a historical building survey display by the School of Architecture at Montana State University, Bozeman.

The display opened Jan. 18 in Room 401, Reid Hall, and can be viewed until Jan. 28.

The Opera House drawings were made by measuring the present building and from the original drawings. According to DeHaas, associate professor of architecture, the original drawings are a far cry from present-day blueprints.

Included in the display are prints of the original drawings and pieces of hardware. The public is invited to the display and there is no admission charge, DeHaas said.



MISS LINDA GIESICK, EX-EXPONENT EDITOR, is pictured after cleaning out her desk in the EXPONENT office. Miss Giesick resigned her position after an eleven-month reign of terror—terror for whom, Miss Giesick declined to comment. It is rumored that she will remain on the staff in the position of associate editor and in this position, she promised to stick to her guns. See the complete story on page one.
—Photo by Moore

MSU Bridge Team To Meet UM

Last year the Bobcat Bridge Team journeyed to Missoula hopeful of winning the first annual Bobcat-Grizzly bridge tournament. They were disappointed and the Grizzlies kept the bridge trophy contributed by the Bozeman and Missoula bridge clubs during the year.

Now, this Saturday and Sunday, the two teams meet again under conditions similar to those used in International play and they will play approximately 120 hands of bridge in three 4-hour sessions. The Bobcat team has two veterans in Jack Craven of Kalispell and Mike Farmer of Helena. The new members are Ken Larson, Conrad; Duncan Robertson, Conde, South Dakota; Dan Rogers, Spokane, Washington, and Bob Miller, Bozeman.

The match will be played in Room 17 of the Student Union with the finals Sunday morning at a place to be determined.

Gates Tires Tune-Up

WESTGATE CONOCO

10th and College

Dr. Ben Crankcasey
Has a New Engine Analyzer
Try Him Out

Free Pickup and Delivery Phone 586-6945

NEED A GIFT?

★ Anniverseries ★ Wedding ★ Birthday

Free Gift Wrapping and Mailing Service

Owenhouse Hardware Co.

36 E. Main Phone 587-7735

High School and College Students

Would You Like to Work and Play in the Rocky Mountains on Your Vacation This Summer at a Dude Ranch, Mountain Resort Hotel, etc.

✦

For 150 Listings, Send to

WESTERN RESORT REVIEW

Box 9, Commerce City, Colorado

The Editor Speaks . . .

Patience, Perseverance Proposed In Viet Nam

Viet Nam is becoming a subject nearer and dearer to the hearts of at least the male population of Montana State and is certainly not without interest to certain seekers of the M.R.S. degree. With wildeyed radical (or conservative, if you prefer) talk about dropping student deferments for those unfortunates with less than a "B" average, the topic becomes downright bonechilling.

But hark! Voices from the wilderness are preaching salvation. By escalating the tonnage of bombs dropped on North Viet Nam and by dropping a few pounds on Hanoi we can show the communists we mean business and help bring about a speedy conclusion to the war. Senators Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C., and Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., are among those roughly approximating this view.

But hark, hark! Other voices are crying out from the wilderness. They state that the present bombing lull should be maintained indefinitely and the press for a conference negotiated peace continued to prevent a general Asian land war. Senators George D. Aiken, R.-Vt., and Mike Mansfield, D.-Mont., are among those roughly approximating this view.

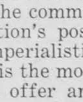
In a more startling report General James Gavin declared a massive buildup of American forces in Viet Nam could prompt Red China to send troops there and reopen the Korean conflict as well. In a letter to Harper's magazine, Gavin stated, "I do not for a moment think that if we should withdraw from Viet Nam the next stop would be Waikiki." The retired general and former U.S. ambassador to France emphasized that he spoke only "from a military-technical point of view."

But harkety, hark, hark, hark! A third faction crying from someplace maintains that we have no business in South Viet Nam or in North Viet Nam and should get out and stop oppressing the peace loving Viet Cong. This faction, discredited in some circles, is reportedly led by Gus Hall and company.

The current administration view is to prevent the take-over of South Viet Nam while making peace overtures. The hope is that when the world sees clearly who the real aggressor in Viet Nam is, world opinion will force the communists to the negotiation tables. The administration's position may be attacked as naive, irrational, imperialistic, foolish, decadent or what-have-you but we feel it is the most realistic at the present time. While it does not offer any clear-cut answers to those of us hoping to postpone graduate work at Saigon U, it is calculated to limit the scope of the war without sacrificing our military and propaganda advantages, such as they are.

To be trite, only time will tell what the situation will become, but we must learn to play the communist's psychological game of waiting for the most opportune moment for any action. This means waiting for the most opportune time to sue for peace. Communists feel that time is on their side, but it need not be if we remain level-headed and refuse to give in to the melancholy generated by uncertainty.—dh

ALUMNI CORNER



William Arnold Combs '65 is living at 919 Harrison Street, Denver, Colorado 80206. He is attending the University of Colorado Medical School. Bill as engaged to Miss Mary Louise Leon, MSU senior, and they plan to be married next summer. Coombs received his B.S. degree in general studies.

Mary Karen Kirwan '65 writes that she is a graduate student in Clinical Psychology at the Catholic University of America. Her education is being financed through a university tuition scholarship and a traineeship at the Child Guidance Center. Miss Kirwan plans to complete the Ph.D. sequence and specialize in Children's Problems. Her address is 1005 Perry Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Frideres '65 (Carol Ann Sinclair '66) reside at 175-A Campus Vista Trailer Ct., Pullman, Washington. The Frideres' future Bobcat is a young lady named Steffanie, born October 15, 1965. Frideres is going to graduate school at Washington State University majoring in sociology. He received his B.S. degree in general studies.

Eleanor Jean Sollie '65 is interning in Dietetics at the Medical College of Virginia. The program is of twelve months duration and she will finish in September, 1966. She writes that it is thrilling to see American history, and Virginia is very beautiful. Miss Sollie's address is 1200 E. Broad Street, Cobaniss Hall, Richmond, Va.

From the Outside



By THE REV. BILLY GRAHAM

We live in one of the most exciting and challenging periods of history. Startling breakthroughs are taking place, particularly in science and economics. Ninety per cent of all the scientists who ever lived are alive today. More than half of the occupations in which this year's college graduates will be employed did not exist when you were born. Three out of four medical prescriptions being written by our doctors today were unknown twenty-five years ago. Dictionaries cannot keep pace with the new words which enter our language as a result of new ideas and discoveries.

On the surface it would seem that those who can find a cure for polio, catapult men into outer space, and build the most affluent society of history, should be able to cope with their moral and spiritual problems. But we can not. One third of our hospital beds in the West are occupied by persons with mental and emotional problems. Suicide has crept up to the postiion of Number Eight in the causes of death in the U.S.A. Nearly every popular magazine carries articles deplorring the signs of moral decay in our society.

And yet there are hopeful signs on the horizon, and in my opinion, these signs are more pronounced among our youth. I sense it on every campus I visit. While we have not begun to sprout wings, I detect a new searching and a seriousness among our young people. They are achieving a wisdom which is mature enough to know that life is not meant to be lived in the disorganized and confused manner which has become the accepted way in our time.

Man needs to be braced from within if he is to cope with the pressures from without. Someone has said: "Unless there is within us that which is above us, we shall yield to that which is about us."

I agree with the President of Harvard that our youth "need a creed to believe and a song to sing." Faith, though it is one of life's intangibles, can provide poise and purpose in times like these. A young Frenchman challenged me one day with these words: "You Americans will never win in the war of ideologies because your youth are not certain about what they believe." It chafed me, but inwardly I knew he was right.

Most of us say we are Christians. We need to stop fooling around about it and to reconfirm our faith and dedication to Christ. Give me a dozen students on any college campus who take Jesus Christ seriously, and I can start a moral and spiritual revolution.

"And a song to sing." The lilt, the joy has gone out of life. Youth ought to be flavored with a sense of well-being and joy, not the bearded sadness of the beatnik, or the maudlin Mod. A young girl who took her own life left a note which read: "Died of old age at twenty." Solomon, who knew more about life than most of us said: "Rejoice, O young in thy youth, and let thy days cheer thee." Defer marriage pleasures for marriage. Shed the cynicism and the morbidness of old age.

How do we get a faith to beleive and a song to sing? I'll tell you where I found it: at the feet of the Saviour, Jesus Christ. When He came into my life, He brought purpose and joy. If you take Him seriously and sincerely, He will do the same for you.

Pandora's Box

Abolish Payola

Bob Norton

It seems that the basketball squad was a little disturbed last week by some statements that were taken directly out of context of a radio interview. All week long, big bruisers of ball players came up to me and asked rhetorical questions. Such questions as: "Can you throw that ball threw the hoop?"

To which I must answer, "Well no, but I can hop on my tongue."



In effect, the basketball team is useful only in one way. They are our representatives of an affluent society. In other words, that little brown ball is merely a symbol of America's wealth and leisure. Hence, the five members on that court just symbolically manipulate a symbol of affluence. It is as useful as a machine that does nothing, hopping on one's tongue, or taking handball as a credited course. It means no more, no less.

Because the masses lack the imagination, they go watch the symbol manipulators. Here, they can jeer and cheer in order to relieve the pressures of their listless society. For them a cock fight could be more interesting than watching our Bobcats bumble.

Proof that the basketball team is merely a representation of the affluent society can be seen by examining their jock scholarships. The vast bulk of these gifts is donated by private individuals. In other words, most of the Bobcats on the team receive free rides for trying to manipulate that basketball.

What other society in the world can throw money away for the purpose of paying persons to do something completely meaningless? Only in America can this happen.

Consequently, because the intramural basketball program is so much more beneficial for the campus as a whole, because the intramural program involves more students (about 1 out of every 3.5 males participate), because the Bobcats could save face by not losing to the Disneyland team, I recommend that we eliminate the Commissioner of Athletics, and pump the excess money into a comprehensive intramural program.

Berg Droppings . . .

In Which Charley Relates 'Tales of the South Viet Nam'

by CHARLES BERG

Fortnight ago, I came back on the scene after a rather mad stay in Lower California, U.S.A., and the word to me has been, "Hey, Chas, this is sure a nice place to drink a lil' beer and get some sleep. It don't needta be riled up like you guys usta do last year."

Well, OK, but there's still a few people around still turned on to the old **Aproposies** of last year. and who remember the great times when we all got indignant and wrote Art Criticism for the **Exponent**. Furthermore, there's still all the ridiculous things like girls and classes and housemothers and frats that we really gotta keep in mind.

Hell, if you really want to know why I'm writing, it's because I was shocked at Not One Nasty **Exponent** Column About REW. So hello. This is an article on Vietnam.

The Trenchmoth was nearly upon me. I hadn't much room to maneuver in my one man trench. Nor could I jump out and run gleefully, since shells were bursting all about. Like popcorn. Or maybe it was popcorn (the VC are sneaky), but I was scared.

I knew he'd go for my ears. The trenchmoths in that part of Viet Nam are addicted to earwax. Quickly I grabbed my kit. Dipping cotton in my morphine bottle, I stuffed both ears with it. With great dispatch, and feeling needless to say, very good indeed the moth buzzed away to further adventures. Lucky for him, since just then a shell burst right o top of me. Popcorn everywhere. blacked out.

I made that up myself. I think it is a better Vietnam story tha you will ever, ever, read in **Tru** or **Saga**. Though I doubt whethe it's Really What It's Like Ever Day Over There. But that make it just like everything else w get to read about events ther huh?

The Vietnam war and our pe petuating and continuing it run directly contrary to all the Nic Things We Have Learned Abou Our Country And Our Democrat Government. Our country has b come, in the eyes of over half th world and a startlingly large se ment of our own population, war-making nation.

It's been established that th Communists will, however sulle ly, agree to a cease fire when th game gets rough. Everybody r member Korea. The game, as u us draft dodgers know, is getti rough. So, why cannot the admi istration make it First Priori Policy to obtain and maintain cease fire at the first inkling an opportunity? It appears to that such opportunities should coming up. Nobody, not ev Commies, can face the bombin we've been giving them.

However massive a job ma taining a peace is going to however hard it will be to divi up the Vietnamese country a people, there is no sane alter tive. I pray that Lyndon, Bob, a Dean get with it. Everybody e pray, too.

MSU in the NEWS

Events and Personalities

Tonight—A Pep Rally to prepare the team to beat the Grizzlies will be held in front of the SUB at 8:30 p.m.

The MSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is sponsoring a mixer in the SUB with music by the Exciters.

* * * *

Tomorrow—Applications for Founder's Day chairmen, EXPONENT, and Student Handbook editors are due at noon.

Wrestling: MSU vs. University of Utah at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Basketball: MSU Kittens vs. University of Montana Cubs at 5:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Bobcats vs. Grizzlies at 8:05 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Jan. 26—Freshman and sophomore class meetings on the first floor of Reid Hall.

* * * *

Rodney Hoxsey, a junior in pre-med, was elected president of the Montana Student Presidents' Association Monday. MSPA is an organization consisting of student body presidents of the colleges and universities in the state.

* * * *

The Department of Physical Education will open the gym for student recreation on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. On those days when an athletic event is to be held, the gym will not be opened.

Men's recreational swimming will continue on Monday nights from 7 to 9 in the gym.

* * * *

The International Cooperation Center will present a program of improving fluency in English for foreign students. Two one-hour sessions per week of individual conversation will be offered in this presentation. Interested persons should call ext. 428 or stop in at 209 Bridger Hall.

* * * *

Nathaniel J. Kutzman, associate professor of physics at Montana State University, Bozeman, has been invited by the National Science Foundation to participate in its conference in Washington, D.C., this month.

Kutzman will serve on a panel considering the allocation of in-service institutes for the advanced training of high school teachers.

John H. Pankey To Visit Berkley Campus

John H. Pankey, Coordinator of International Programs for the University will be away from the 20th through the 28th of January to attend the 1966 Western Regional Meeting of Foreign Agricultural Training Affairs at the University of California, Berkeley campus.

Training methods and problems of AID participants in agriculture, will be discussed during the conference. Also included in Mr. Pankey's trip itinerary are visits to foreign student offices of some universities in the Northwestern parts of the country.

BYU Dominates Treasure State Debate Tourney

Laury Eck and George Temple placed second in senior debate at the 7th annual Treasure State Tournament held here last weekend. Dick Gibson placed third in Lincoln-Douglas.

Brigham Young University won six of the ten trophies by placing first in senior debate, first and second in junior debate, first and second in extemporaneous speaking, and first in Oral Interpretation.

Eastern Montana College placed second in Oral Interpretation, while Rocky Mountain College won first in Oratory. The University of Montana finished second in Oratory.

Continuing Education to Offer Three-Day Sheltering Course

A special three-day course in Shelter Management will be offered in Bozeman by the Department of Continuing Education, Montana State University, commencing Monday, Jan. 24.

Classes will meet the first two evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., Room 102, Reid Hall, MSU campus. Of longer duration, the third evening will be spent in shelter living using shelter accommodations, at a time to be determined by the class.

The purpose of this course is to provide training and technical background required by shelter managers and staffs to properly staff shelters in case of a disaster. Emphasis is placed upon management of fallout shelters. Effects of nuclear weapons and protection against these effects, shelter staffing and shelter operations are among many of the topics presented.

George Carlton, Department of Continuing Education, will conduct this course assisted by Merlin Jones, a graduate of a Shelter Management for Instructors course previously held in Bozeman.

Carlton, who is also Deputy Director of Gallatin County Civil Defense, hopes to enroll at least one person from every shelter facility in Bozeman, particularly from those shelters who have no one trained. Because of the large number of shelters on the MSU campus, interested faculty and staff members are also urged to attend.

Enrollment applications and further information may be obtained from the Department of Continuing Education, Montana State University, Bozeman, or from the local civil defense director. Persons may also enroll at the first class session. There is no registration fee or material cost for this course.

Montana State University, through its Continuing Education Department, in cooperation with the Department of the Army, Office of Civil Defense and State of Montana, Office of Civil Defense, is offering a Civil Defense Education and Training Program within the State of Montana, of which this course is a part.

FFA Give Awards

Sixteen new members of the collegiate Future Farmer's of America have been awarded the Collegiate Farmer degree. This is the highest degree that can be achieved in the chapter.

Those receiving the award were Gary Paulson, Chuck Bateman, Dana Strobel, Doug Linhart, Alan Meeks, Larry Hoffman, Gordon McKerrow, Terry Wolfe, Harry Boughton, David Phillips, Marcus Arthun, Dave Holt, Dick Parker, Richard Meeks, Nels Boe, and R. A. Anderson.

Foreign Aid Discussion Set

Dr. Dunbar of the History Department will moderate the panel that will discuss American Foreign Aid, this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Auditorium.

Other members of the panel are: George Smith, an American peace corps volunteer; Tony Tremis of Greece; Kay Han of Korea; Mark Bordsen of the U. S.; Nghia Truong Cong of Vietnam, and Professor William Lassey of the Sociology Department.

As this is the regular January 21 meeting of the International Club, all members are urged to attend and all others who are interested. A question and answer period and a coffee hour will follow.

EXPONENT

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. Subscription rate by mail to any point within the United States and its possessions at $3 per college year. Known office of publication: the EXPONENT, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana.

ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

DAN HJELVIK.....OFFICE BOY
SONJA BUNKE.....BUSINESS MGR.

EDITORIAL STAFF:
Linda Giesick.....Associate Editor
John Peterson.....Managing Editor
Barry Slaughter.....Sports Editor
Terry Moore.....Photo Editor

To Europe below $100

Your summer in Europe for less than $100 (including transportation). For the first time in travel history you can buy directly from the Tour Wholesaler saving you countless dollars. Job offers may also be obtained with no strings attached. For a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet with jobs, discount tours and applications send $1 (for material, handling, air mail) to Dept. W., International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, aduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Beaver Pond

1700 West Main

♦♦♦

Two Hearts Are Like Two Heads— One too Many But - if You're a Skier Two Harts Are Just Right

Semi-Annual Clearance

Continues with

Further Reductions

A Wonderful assortment of handsome Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear, Millinery, and Accessories. Substantially reduced AGAIN for immediate clearance.

HANES HOSIERY REDUCED

At all times we have only the finest quality merchandise in this store. Anything you buy at Angionettes, at any time, is good style, good quality and we sincerely believe is, dollar-for-dollar, the best buy you can find anywhere.

Angionettes

Five E. Main



JIM ANTHONY

(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.
For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

MSU Engineers Creating Unique Pipe Line

by A. P. MADISON
MSU Office of Information

Hauling crude oil and refined products by pipe line is old hat to the petroleum industry.

But is it possible to transport wood chips via pipe line?

This is one of the problems under investigation at Montana State University, Bozeman, by the Forest Engineering Research Branch of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station of the U. S. Forest Service and the MSU Civil Engineering Department.

Preliminary studies started in 1961 and directed by Dr. William A. Hunt, MSU Civil Engineering Department, pointed out that a wood chip pipe line has economic possibilities, but that there are other problems to consider.

Among these questions are those concerning water-to-solids ratio for best pipe line operation; development of suitable pipe line control systems; selection and performance of pumps, loss of pressure incurred for different flow rates of water-wood chips mixitures, and systems to put the chips into the pipe line and also to take them out.

To study these problems, the research staff, under the direction of Dr. Hunt and Ron E. Schmidt, hydraulic research engineer of the Forest Engineering Research Branch, built a pilot system in Ryon Laboratory on the MSU campus.

Many of the instruments used to test the system were developed by the Electronics Research Laboratory at MSU.

The chips are fed from a conveyor belt into the mixing tank. The ratio of the mixture is controlled by both the amount of water and the amount of chips fed into the tank.

The mixture is then pumped into a four-inch line. Meters measure the rates of flow of the clear feed water and the wood chip-water mixture simultaneously.

Initial hydraulic tests on control valves and enlargement sections installed in the pipe line have been completed.

Performance tests are currently being conducted on various centrifugal slurry pumps to determine the effect of the wood chips on pump efficiency.

A rotating screen drum at the end of the line separates the chips from the water. The water is drained off and the chips fed into a hopper to be recirculated through the line.

Under actual operation the chips would be fed into a pulp mill or other processing plant for manufacture of paper, fiber board and other wood fiber products.

Operating the pilot plant has its tense moments.

One morning while testing at high chip concentration, a blockage developed in the pipe. Before the pump could be shut off, a pipe coupling gave way and sprayed water and chips throughout the room. The balance of the day was spent in cleaning up. This type of problem has been solved.

Everyone agreed automatic shut-off equipment would be needed in an actual operating line.

So far, according to Rulon B. Gardner, director of the Forest Engineering Research Branch at Bozeman, the pipe line shows increasing promise to reduce costs in this segment of the forest industry.

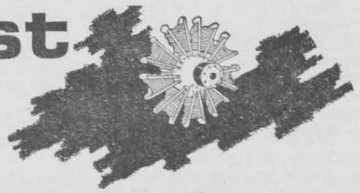
Because of the expense involved in hauling trees from the mountains to the mill, many forests are not harvested.

As this research continues to develop the technology of wood chip pipe lines, it may be possible to use these trees for pulp production.

Machines to chew up the logs will be set up in the forest. Instead of the long, expensive hauls, the trees will be taken on short trips to the chippers and then sent on their way in the pipe line.

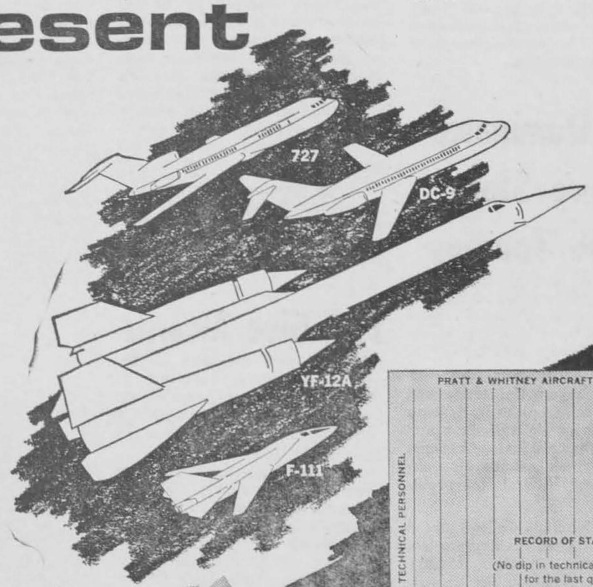
In this way a technique borrowed from the oil business will enable the wood products industry to push on to new horizons on its quest for better utilization of the forest.

Past

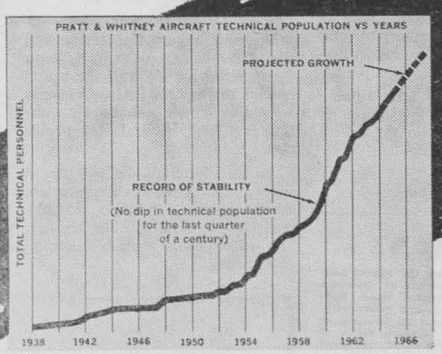


The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

Present



In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment . . . all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leadership in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsibility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent. You'll find opportunities for professional growth further enhanced by our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree can be a BS, MS or PhD in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE OR APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M & F

Assistance Routine Alters Significantly

The Higher Education Act of 1965 resulted in many changes in the field of financial assistance to worthy students. Also, Montana State University is changing the application procedures for financial assistance, commencing with the 1966-67 academic year. Therefore, the following information is of utmost importance to those anticipating need of financial assistance for next year.

In general, the M.S.U. policy revision involves two specific changes—the required submission of a Parents' Confidential Statement and the "packaging" of financial aid awards. The Parents' Confidential Statement form is available at the Financial Aid Office and must be completed by the applicant's parents and submitted, with $1.50 for evaluation, to this office no later than March 1, 1966. The information will be evaluated, by a formula determined by College Scholarship Service, and the results will indicate the assistance to be reasonably expected from the parents and from the applicant. All applicants must submit this form, whether married or single, with the exception of those students over 24 years of age and/or those having graduate standing. These students will be required to submit a supplementary form dealing with the parents' financial status. In addition, all applicants will be required to submit a general financial assistance application which must be in this office by March 15, 1966. The aforementioned dates do not preclude consideration of applications received at a later date. However, we can only assure funds being available to those persons submitting applications by these dates.

After the PCS and application are evaluated, a determination of the need requirement will be made. The Financial Aids Committee will then attempt to "package" the award. That is, the awards will include loans, scholarships, grants and/or work to meet the applicant's requirements. However the student may decline any part of this "package" without losing the balance of the award.

Please bear in mind that this procedure is required for all financial assistance applicants, with the exception of those applying for (1) awards through departments, (2) non-resident fee waivers and (3) graduate fellowships, etc. Non-resident fee waiver applications will be separate and applications will not be available until autumn quarter registration.

Students owning or operating motor vehicles should note that a written statement will be required stating the need of this unit. Also, ownership of a motor vehicle three, or less, years old will be closely scrutinized.

Basic federal and M.S.U. revisions on existing programs are as follows:

National Defense Student Loan

Repayment commences nine months after termination of study and will be on a monthly rather than an annual schedule. Students now on this program will be requested to revise previously made repayment schedules. Although guidelines are not now complete, it will be possible for teachers to cancel 15% of their loan annually, up to 100% of the total loan. Both of these regulation changes are effective with loans approved after November 8, 1965. Students wishing assistance on this program, must have a grade point average of 2.25, or above, cumulative as well as the most recent quarter. Graduate students must be accepted on a degree program.

Nursing Student Loan

No significant change other than students on Masters programs will be eligible commencing autumn quarter 1966. The undergraduate academic requirement will be the same as for National Defense Loans.

United Student Aid Funds

Although not official as of this writing, it is expected that all USAF loans approved after November 8, 1965 will carry an interest rate of 3%, commencing nine months after termination of study, rather than the 6% currently being charged. We understand the repayment period is also altered considerably. The scholastic requirement remains at a 2.0 but recent quarter's work should evidence improvement over previous grades. Freshmen (less than 45 credits passed) are not eligible for this program.

Work-Study Program

As of January 1966, students that would be eligible for the National Defense Loan, or Nursing Student Loan, are now eligible for participation in the Work-Study Program. However, preference is still to be given the student from a low-income family. We realize this change will enable many more students to be declared eligible for participation and request that interested students contact their department heads for possible jobs within that department. If jobs are available, the department head will so indicate on a card given the student to be presented to the Financial Aid Office. If no job is available, eligible students will be placed in other positions. Due to the expected influx of applications, which are available at the Financial Aid Office after presentation of the card, we expect it to take at least two weeks to make a determination of eligibility. Eligible students will be limited in their earning capacity by the recommendation of this office to the department. Married student's eligibility is no longer contingent upon the income of the spouse's parents.

Non-Resident Fee Waiver

No significant change. A separate application will be required, which will be available at the Scholarships' desk during each registration, and it must be filed with the Financial Aid Office no later than two weeks after the beginning of the quarter. This necessitates each student pay the non-resident fees and if his application is given favorable consideration, he will receive a refund of the non-resident fee. All non-resident students must pay the non-resident building fee, currently $22.50 per quarter. There are very few waivers available after winter and spring quarter registrations due to the awards being made for the academic year. It is suggested that students apply for these waivers at the beginning of autumn quarter. Need and academic ability are still in the basic criteria.

MSU Installment Plan

M.S.U. this year inaugurated an installment plan for those students wishing to make monthly payments on their fees, room and board during the academic year. Only those students living in college dormitories are eligible and the plan is only for the academic year. Thus, no installment plans may be requested for the balance of the current academic year. For the 1966-67 academic year, application and initial payment must be in the Business Office no later than September 10, 1966. Additional information and application forms are available at the Business Office, Montana Hall.

Economic Opportunity Grant

This program is basically for those undergraduate students who have qualified for the Work-Study Program under the low-income criteria. It will result in a grant, up to $800 per academic year, being made to the student based on parental income and the amount it is determined the parents should contribute to his education from information provided in the Parents' Confidential Statement. The submission of the PCS is required for participation in this program.

Guaranteed Loan Program

Although guidelines and application forms are not yet available on this program, we do know some of the basic elements of the program. Students coming from families with less than a $15,000 annual adjusted gross income, will be eligible for loans of up to $1,000 per academic year on this program, without evidence of need. The federal government will assume the 6% per annum interest charged by the lending institution, up to nine months after termination of study. At that time, the recipient will be charged 3% per annum and the government will assume the remaining 3%. Students from families having income in excess of the $15,000, may also borrow but must assume all interest charges. An application, which certifies the student's enrollment and normal college expenses, must be submitted personally to the Financial Aid Director. Due to there being no need requirement, we can only suggest to potential applicants to not borrow more than they actually need. A budget of approximately $1,550 is normally deemed sufficient for the average single student. Those students having resources much in excess of this amount, are only cheating themselves. Remember, the loan must be repaid, possibly at a time when it is most difficult to repay. Also, time spent in "extra-curricular activities" (resulting from an excess of money), usually will result in lower grades which could be a factor when seeking employment. Watch for further details in the EXPONENT.

SUMMARY

Although the "packaging" of financial assistance awards is quite common with other schools in the country, it is new to this campus. Even though we have the experience of other schools to draw on, it is assumed the results of this first attempt will be somewhat less than we hope for. However, we do feel this is the most equitable manner in which to make awards and the Parents' Confidential Statement provides the best basis for determination of need. It is realized some students wish to be independent of their parents. However, with the exception of the most unusual of circumstances and those students over 24 years of age and/or graduate students, the submission of the PCS form will be required before a student will be considered for assistance. Those with unusual circumstances must provide evidence of same to the Financial Aid Office.

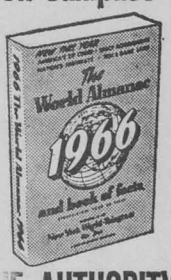
For those seeking financial assistance for the balance of the current academic year, we regret to inform them that our funds are nearly depleted. It would appear that the applications currently on hand for the National Defense Student Loan for spring quarter, will deplete that fund. However, we will continue to accept applications with no promise of consideration as all applications will be considered in order of receipt in this office. The same circumstances prevail regarding the United Student Aid Fund loans and the Nursing Student Loans. It is suggested that those students requiring assistance for the balance of the year and not having already submitted applications, make private arrangements elsewhere. REMEMBER—there will be no fee deferments for spring quarter registration.

GALLATIN
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

Complete
BANKING SERVICE
for Students

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students--U.S. Citizens
Needing nominal FINANCIAL HELP to complete their education this academic year — and then commence work — consigners required.
Send transcript and full details of your plans and requirements to
STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Very Big
On Campus!



THE AUTHORITY
- more than a million facts
- over 10,000 subject headings
- completely updated to '66
- fully-indexed for instant use
- indispensable study aid

Many Exclusive New Features!

ONLY $1.50 in soilproof heavy cover
At Your Campus Store or Favorite Book Counter
GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

January Clearance

STRETCH PANTS and TAPERS
Values to $16.95
now
$9.00

JUMPERS DRESSES
values to $16.95
now
$9.00

Village Casuals
Fashion with Distinction
WESTGATE VILLAGE
COLLEGE AT TENTH
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

MILLER'S JEWELRY
Watches - China - Sterling - Crystal
Watch and Jewelry Repair
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Meeting for 175th Time—

Bobcat-Grizzly Rivalry

by CARL PRINZING

This Saturday night is the time and the MSU fieldhouse is the stage where the Cats of Montana State will entertain the rival Grizzlies of Missoula. Both teams are evenly matched with the game being rated as a toss-up.

Not many rivalries are as old as the one between the Bobcats and the Grizzlies, which started back in 1901. Since then the Cats have won 100 games, including the last 7, and the Grizzlies have won 75. If the Cats should win both games against the Grizzlies this year they will tie the Montana State record for the most wins in a row. The Cats are going to have a hard time trying to tie this record as the Grizzlies have the strongest team they've had in the past three seasons.

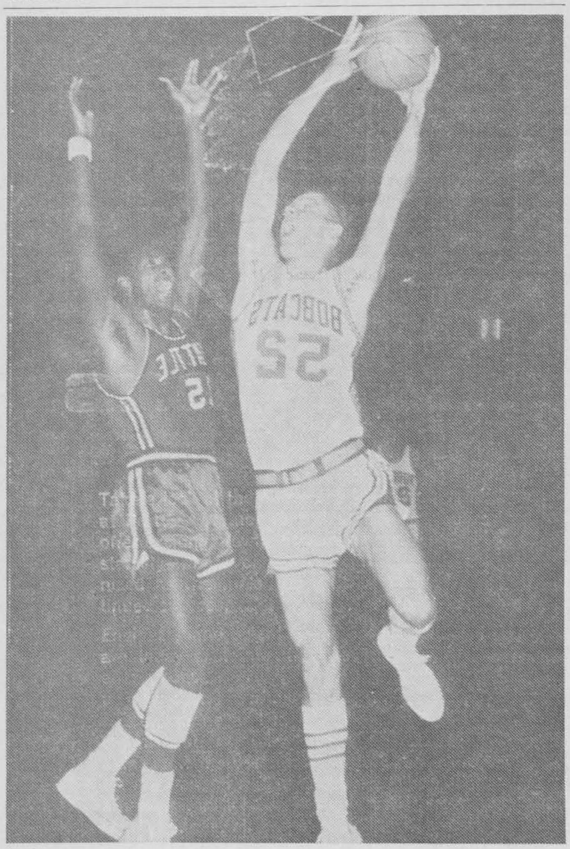
Coach Roger Craft has lost only one game to the Grizzlies in his three years of coaching at Montana State. Coach Ron Nord's Grizzlies do not have the most impressive record—4-6 for the season — but they have the best chance ever of ending the Bobcat dominance.

The Tips are led by sharpshooting Doc Holliday, a 6-0 guard with an 18 point average. Holliday made 37 points, a University of Montana fieldhouse record for the most points scored in one game, against Chico State earlier in the season. The Grizzlies are also paced by Gary Peck, a 5-10 guard from Libby. Art Davis, a Junior College transfer from Los Angeles City College, just became eligible at the quarter to play basketball.

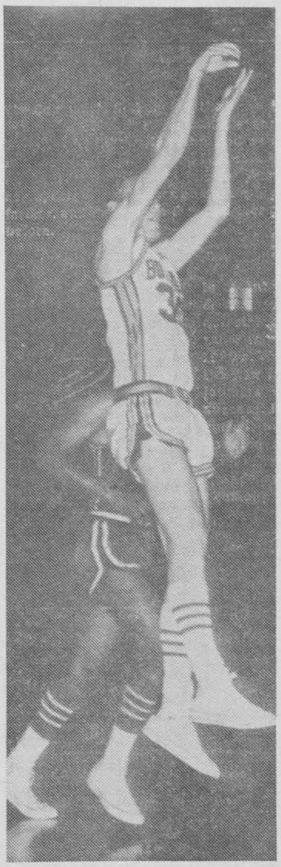
"Davis is touted as one of the greatest guards ever to play in Montana," commented Coach Craft.

John Quist has started off and on for the past three years and is a top rebounder for the Grizzlies. Tom Schilke, who hit his career high against the Bobcats last year, is the 6-11 starting center.

Coach Nord also has two outstanding sophomore forwards, Norm Clarke and Gregg Hanson at 6-4 each, who have been starting off and on throughout the season. With these outstandnig players, the Grizzlies should put forth a tremendous showing on the hardwood floors of MSU.



BIG AL EPPS, 6-7 Cat center, gets off a hook shot for two points against Seattle in the home game played two weeks ago. The Cats lost that one and are looking for their first home win tomorrow night against the Grizzlies. —Photo by Ditzel



GILLESPIE drives for the layup as center Al Epps and several Seattle opponents look on. This layup attempt was the Bobcats' last chance to score, as Seattle went on to sink two free shots and put the game out of reach. —Photo by Moore

Tom Storm is the leading scorer for Montana State with a 22.3 average. He hooped 31 points in the Bobcats' 88-86 defeat of Idaho last weekend. Jim Moffitt, with a 14.9 averga,e 6-3 Bill Gillespie, 6-7 Al Epps, and either 5-10 Ron Scott or 6-2 Bill Nath will round out the starting five for the Bobcats.

MSU is 1-1 in conference play and 3-10 for the entire season. Last week they split the weekend, beating Idaho on Friday night and losing to Gonzaga Saturday night.

"We played three excellent quarters in last weekends games," said Craft, when asked what he thought of the games. "Scott played great and we look for another outstanding game from him Saturday night."

"The big thing is going to be the fact that it is another Bobcat-Grizzlie game and anytime the two meet anything can happen. The Bobcats must win to stay in second place in the Big Sky Conference."

Don't Forget

PARKWAY

(Across from Men's Dorms)

Sunday January 23

THE NEVER BEFORE SHOWN TRUTH ABOUT HITLER'S REICH!

MEIN KAMPF

THE TERRIFYING RISE AND RUIN OF HITLER'S REICH!

- SUB Theatre -

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

Campus Barber Shop

THREE BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

Across from the Girls' Dorms

Ben — Dick — George

Scott ski poles

Internationally accepted by expert skiers as the finest ski pole ever made. A pair will help your skiing and mark you as someone who knows what is best and is willing to pay for it. Oddly enough, they cost very little more and last a lot longer than ordinary poles.

ALL MODELS: Rigid single-tapered shafts. Fully adjustable leather wrist straps. Hollow aluminum ring molded into Scott 3-spoke web. Hollowed, hardened points. Molded grip properly tilted for quick wrist control. Weatherproof formulation on grip and basket.

FEATURES

DELUXE STEEL: 18K gold plated, rigid steel shaft, finger notched grip $25.95

ALUMINUM: Gold 88,000 psi aluminum shaft, finger-notched grip. $23.95

STANDARD STEEL: Chromed, rigid steel shaft. Formfit grip. $16.95

SCOTT-USA

HAUSEMAN'S

Ski & College Shop

1007 West College St.

Across from Men's Dorms

The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages from CHAMBERS

Chambers-Fisher Company

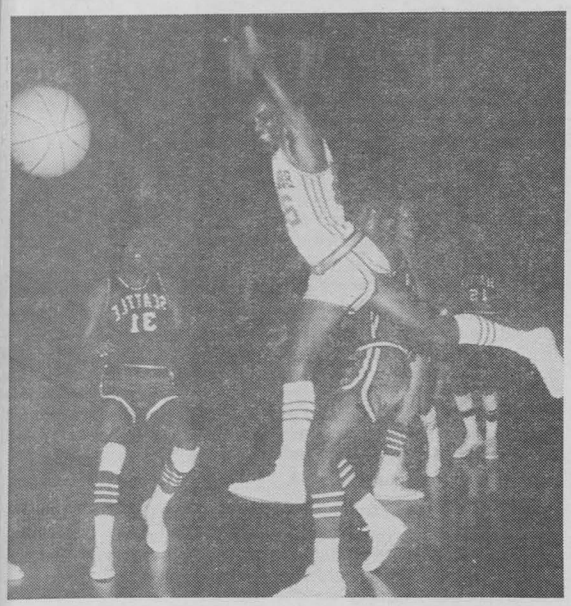
ONE OF MONTANA'S BETTER DEPARTMENT STORES

Downtown

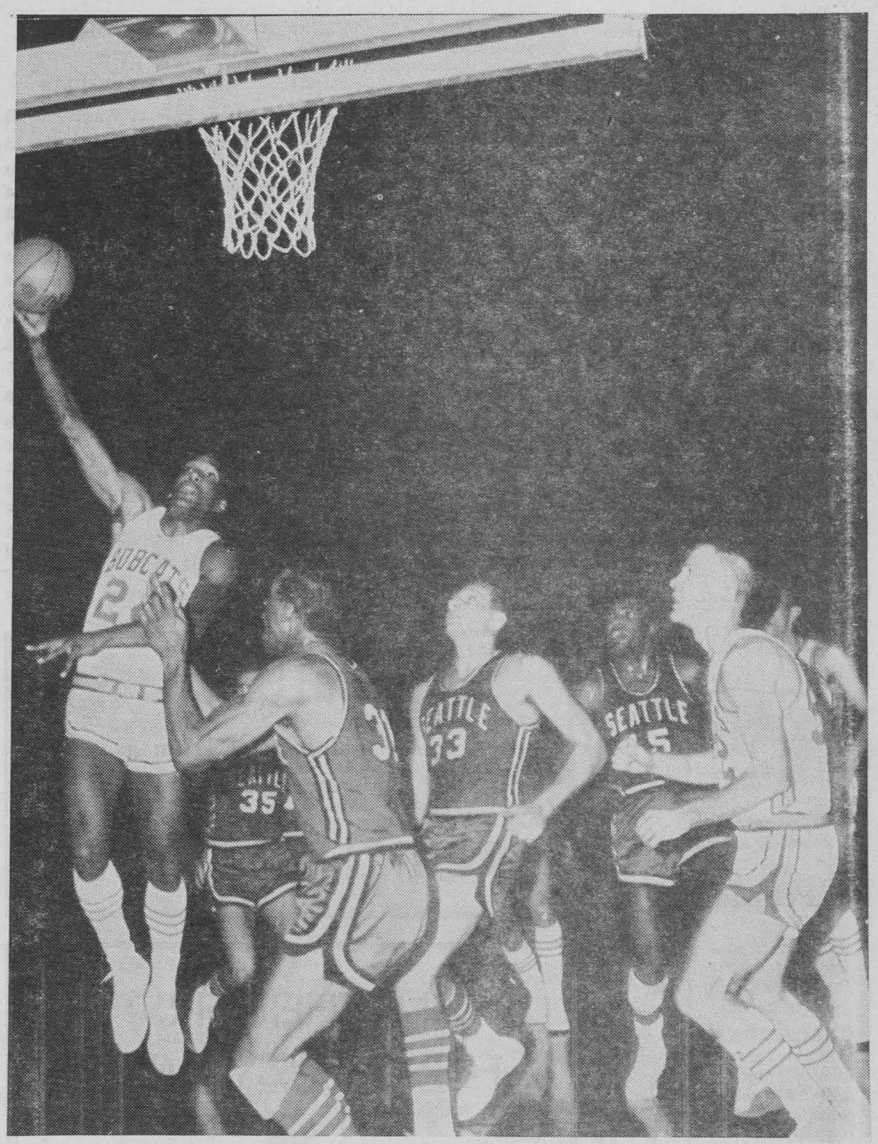
Bozeman

Resumes Tomorrow

— Game Time 8:05 p. m.



BILL GILLESPIE, a quick 6-3 guard, appears to be blocking a pass in the Seattle game. The Cats lost the contest by three points, 72-69, despite many excellent plays such as this one. —Photo by Ditzel



FORWARD TOM STORM, the Cats' scoring ace so far this season, breaks away from his classic jumper to try a fall-away shot. He hit this one, and eight more in 11 tries in the first half.
—Photo by Moore

Kits, Cubs Tilt In Preliminary

Montana State's freshmen basketball team will attempt to get back in its winning ways here Saturday against the University of Montana frosh.

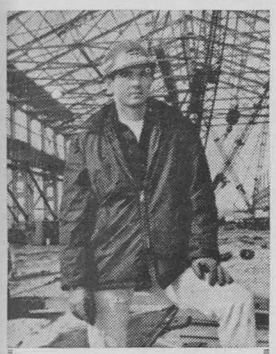
Game time at the MSU fieldhouse is 5:45 p.m. The Bobcat and Grizzly varsity teams will meet in the 8 p.m. feature.

The Bobkittens had their seven-game victory string snapped at Ricks College, 83-82, last Saturday. Jack Gillespie, 6-9 center from Great Falls, led the 'Kitten attack with 31 points.

Probable starters here Saturday are Gillespie at center, 6-6 Greg Harris, Livingston, and 6-3 Bill Schulte, Columbia Falls, forwards; and 6-0 Jack Elmore, Hammond, Ind., and 5-10 Dave Scott, Orange, Calif., guards.

The Bobkittens are averaging 104.3 points per game and have gone over the century mark five times. Leading scorers are Gillespie, with a 24-point average, and Harris, with a 17-point average.

Of the 28 men on the varsity and freshman basketball squads, only one is majoring in physical education. The most popular school is commerce, with eight cagers enrolled. The others range through virtually every curriculum offered on campus, from predentistry and engineering to secondary education and horticulture.



RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
— from —
MILAM
GREENHOUSES AND FLOWER SHOP
Phone: 586-2376 620 North 7th — Bozeman, Montana

SAUNDERS' City DYE DRY CLEANING
126 East Main
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Telephone 587-7655
FAST SERVICE!

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE
Tie Up at
Steve's Country Store
for your
Western, dress and casual clothes

Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers Host Utah In Dual Matches

by DAVE THOMAS

Tired of spending dull Saturday afternoons studying in the library? Breaks and bruises preventing you from gaily shushing down the slopes? If this is the situation you're in, the proper prescription for you comes not from the Health Center but from the Gym this Saturday afternoon. Our undefeated Bobcat wrestlers and the aspiring Frosh host the University of Utah varsity and Frosh. The Freshmen lead off the attack at 2:00 p.m. and the Cats take over at 3:30 p.m.

Utah will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Bobcats, but these men will have a rough go of it:

Sam Arishita, 115; Rich Casteel, 123; Gordon Nelson, 130; Ray Campos, 137; Chuck Kinney, 145; Gary Jensen, 160; Dennis Mangruim, 167; Reiner Prawitt, 177; Vern Bailey, Hvy.

Working for the Bobcats' 28th consecutive victory will be Jim Fasbender, 115; Jim Lockwood, 123; Ken Denning, 130; Larry Leonard, 137; Kent Kershner, 145; Roger Pederson, 152; Bob McIntyre, 160; Dale Kraft, 167; Jerry Miller, 177; Wayne Purdom, 191 and Mickey Matthews and Karl Schlepp, Hvy.

Probable starters for our Frosh include Sid Brandon, 130; Lonnie Niswanger, 137; Bob Parker, 145; Jim Funke, 152; Lowell Springer, 160; Court Sheilds, 167; Paul McFarland, 177; Bob Workman, 191; and Dennis Hueth, Hvy.

Here are a few basic pointers to help the novice understand and appreciate this demanding sport:

A match consists of three 3-minute periods. The first begins with both men in a standing position, the object being to take your opponent to the mat and gain control. The second and third periods are begun in the referee's position, where one man has an advantageous position over the other.

A match can be won by a decision or a fall, the decision being awarded on the basis of points won during the match. A fall consists of pinning the opponent's shoulders to the mat for one second.

Match points are awarded by this scheme:

Two points for takedown, two points for reversal, one point for escape, two points for predicament, three points for near fall, one or two points for riding time.

Team points:

five for fall, three for decision, two for draw, five for default or forfeit.

Well, as I said, these are very basic, but I think they will help you enjoy wrestling more. If you have never attended an event such as this, I think you will be fascinated by the speed, agility, individuality and sheer endurance of the wrestlers just as I was. Remember, it's this Saturday, starting at 2:00 p.m.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Montana State 17 Washington E

MSU 17		WSC 15
123	Lockwood WBF	Cooper 8:10
130	Benning 1	Peterson 4
137	Leonard 7	Short 3
145	Kershner 7	Pittman 0
152	Pedersen 18	Roller 4
160	McIntyre 3	Hensley 4
167	Kraft 0	Fairbanks 7
177	Miller 3	Adams 7
191	Purdom 6	Dickinson 4
Hvy.	Mathews 3	Cooper 5

MSU 36		WU 3
123	Lockwood WBF	Kahler 7:20
130	Denning	Forfeit
137	Leonard	Forfeit
145	Kershner	Forfeit
152	Pedersen 11	Harless 3
160	McIntyre	Forfeit
167	Kraft 7	Wight 2
177	Miller 5	Locke 7
Hvy.	Mathews WBF	Mayer 4:25

CAREER IN STEEL

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Our representative will be on campus

February 7

to interview undergraduat and graduate candidates f Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

AMBUSH

Spray Cologne for Women by Dana

ROECHER DRUG

ANOTHER FIRST FOR VOLKSWAGEN

$60 down and $61.41 per month on approved credit will put you in a new VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

Prices start at $1765.00

Other financing plans available with more down and less per month

K&L Motors, Inc.

25 South Church Phone 587-4214



CAT CHAT

By BARRY SLAUGHTER

AS MID-QUARTER DRAWS EVER NEARER, grades and grade point averages rise to a point just below our consciousnesses. Therefore, this might be a good time to review a few facts concerning said grades. For instance, our varsity basketball squad averaged 2.33 last quarter in the classrooms, and, contrary to the opinion (?) of some I shall not bother to name, quite a bit more than that on the courts. The varsity's overall g.p.a. is 2.29, and individually the members range from one below a two point to a high of 2.83—good in any curriculum. The campus overall for all undergraduate men, by the way, was 2.29.

* * * *

LAST QUARTER TWO MEMBERS of the varsity slipped below a two point, which is a statistical percentage of 15.38%. I was unable to get statistics on the above for the campus, but you may decide for yourselves whether it is greater or less than 15 percent. I rather suspect it is in the neighborhood of 20. The top student on the varsity was Tom Storm, with a 2.88 average last quarter. Oh, yes, the Chi O's got a 2.83 last spring and claim they did a little better this fall.

* * * *

THIS WEEKEND THE CATS AND THE TIPS square off for the 176th time on the hardcourts; the Cats have won 100, the Grizzlies 75 to date. By all feeble methods of measuring the Bobcats should be odds-on to win number 101, but this is traditionally a game where the rules of prediction go out the window. The Cats are 1-1 in the conference, tied with Weber, which incidentally has played the same two teams under the same conditions and with the same results as our squad. The Tips are 0-2, having lost both road contests last weekend, once again against the same opponents, Idaho and Gonzaga. And, of course, the Cats will have the home-floor advantage, although the meaning of this phrase is subject to question.

* * * *

PRIOR TO THE VARSITY TIP-OFF, the Kittens and Cubs will provide the action. This game may well see over 200 points scored by the two teams, as our hot-shot frosh, despite an 83-82 loss last week, are still averaging 103 points after seven games. And if the Cubs like to run and shoot, too, . . . We have no information on the Grizzly frosh, record-wise, but we do have a roster on them. Their tallest man is 6-6 Steve Brown from Corvallis, and their entire team is correspondingly tiny compared to the Kittens. They do have several good shots whose names you may recognize, and promise to give the Kits a tough run all the way. Some of the well-known names on the squad include Ron Beason, Randy Carlson, Ron Madeen, and Gary Siegford, all of whom played in state tournaments last year in high school.

* * * *

THE FROSH GAME STARTS at 5:45, as usual, and the varsity gets going about 8 p.m. Come out and see both games if you can, root for the Cats, harrass the Dancing School, and enjoy a pair of victories. It should be an enjoyable evening of basketball.

71 Teams Participate In Campus Basketball

Winter quarter is here, snow is on the ground and the roundball is bouncing again. A handball tourney and a bowling league are also scheduled for this quarter. Wrestling is also tentatively scheduled for this quarter if there is time. If not there will be wrestling early next quarter.

"We have 71 teams participating with a total of about 1,000 men on all teams," Dobbie Lambert, intramural coordinator, said today.

The games are being played in the fieldhouse and in both the upper and lower floors of the old Gymnasium.

All told there are five leagues. The dorm leagues have the lion's share of the teams. There are two independent leagues and the Fraternity league. A total of 64 officials have been recruited to officiate the games. The referees are paid a dollar a game for their services.

After the regular season ends, February 25, the top two teams from each of the five leagues will participate in a tournament to determine the campus basketball champion. The campus champion will be known about the fifth of March.

An all-star team from the fraternity league will be chosen and this team is tentatively scheduled to scrimmage the varsity Bobcats. Also tentatively scheduled is a trip to Lewistown for a game against a Lewistown team.

WAA Sponsors Sports Day

Do you enjoy bowling, archery, table tennis, or basketball? If you do now is the time to participate as these sports are all a part of the Women's Athletic Association schedule for Winter Quarter.

Something new will be tried this quarter with MSU sponsoring a basketball and table tennis Sports Day. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 5, and the Sports Day will last until early afternoon. Teams from the University of Montana, Northern Montana State College, Eastern Montana State College, Rocky Mountain College, Western Montana State College, Montana Institute of Science and Technology, and the College of Great Falls have been invited to participate.



Contact Bonnie Sheriff, Hapner 309 C; Margie Gillett, Hannon 317; Etta Webb, Pi Beta Phi; or Jan Dightman, Alpha Omicron Pi, immediately if you are interested in representing Montana State University on either the basketball or table tennis teams.

The W.A.A. Table Tennis Tournament will soon be getting under way and if you wish to participate in this activity see Norman Clark or Jan Dightman at the Alpha Omicron Pi House.

Archery begins Monday, January 24, at 5:00 p.m. with general instructions being given in the lower west floor of the gym. Marilyn Fitzgerald, manager, says that no previous experience is needed. Practice sessions will be every Monday and Tuesday evenings at 5:00 p.m. and after several practices a touranment will be held. All girls who have their own arrows are asked to bring them.

Basketball and bowling both started this past week. Even if you aren't taking an active part in these sports you can go to cheer your team to victory.

All W.A.A. Council members are reminded that there will be a council meeting on Monday, January 24, at 5:00 p.m. in the gym.

Applications Due Monday For Ice Rink

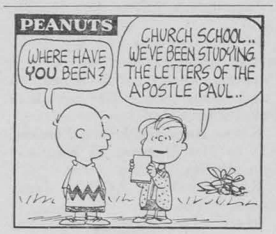
Applications for the ice rink committee can be submitted to the Culbertson-Mullen desk. They are available at the SUB desk, and are due next Wednesday at noon. The term is to run until next year.

Applications are needed for the positions of assistant chairman, male; secretary-treasurer, female, and four executive members, two of whom must be male.

The ice rink committee members now in office wish to emphasize that applications are not limited to members of the MRA or AWS, but open to all MSU students, and they would like members representing all groups on campus.

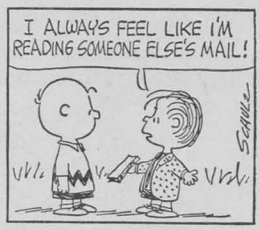
Handball Begins

The all-campus handball tournament begins today. All participants must have played their games and reported the results within three days after scheduling.









Ice Rink Fund Drive Reaches $950 Goal; But Will It Get Cold?

The campus Ice Rink committee has met its goal of $950, enabling work to begin on the rink at any time. The school has given its complete approval to the project, and the MRA has guaranteed to supply an emergency fund of $50 per year. What else is needed? Cold weather! If it isn't cold by Sunday, there will be no rink this year.

Oh, well, following is a list of, no, not the overall fraternity point standings (whatever **that** is), but the contributors to the ice rink fund:

Men's Residence Association	$200
Alumnae	100
Pryor-Colter	50
Hapner Hall	25
Student Senate	240
ISA	25
Stockman's Bar	10
Hauseman's	50
Gallatin Drug	5
Village Casuals	10
Varsity Shop	25
Westgate Conoco	10
Villager Restaurant	10
Haufbrau	15
Parkway	15
AWS	150
Ski Chalet	10

Ed. Note: The EXPONENT apologizes for the error appearing in last week's paper re. this article.



Sports at a Glance

JANUARY 22

CAGERS vs. MONTANA—8 p.m.	HERE
FR. CAGERS vs. UM FROSH—5:45 p.m.	HERE
V. WRESTLERS vs. UTAH—3:30 p.m.	HERE
FR. WRESTLERS vs. UTAH FR.—2 p.m.	HERE

PREDICTION BIRD

By BARRY SLAUGHTER



It's all Big Sky this week, with onl one game being played outside the conference, and only four games to pick, so the Bird crosses his fingers and hopes for a perfect mark.

Friday night, **Idaho** meets **Washington State** at Pullman in the only non-conference game. It's nearly a toss-up as to the winner, but the Bird will stick with the home team. Call the score **85-81, Washington State.**

Saturday night all the schools get into action in the race for the crown. **Gonzaga** hosts **Idaho,** which will probably be tired from a toughy the night before. This, combined with the home court advantage and a team that is probably a little better anyway should give the Bulldogs a victory. The Bird sees it as **90-77, Gonzaga.**

It's old home week for **Montana State** as the Cats host the Grizzlies of **Montana.** The Cats should be the favorites in this one, despite a record of 0-4 on the fieldhouse court. The Tips showed the loss of a couple starters last weekend in dropping a pair of conference contests on the road, while the Cats seemed to be on an upward trend by splitting against the same competition. Call the score **84-76, Montana State.**

And finally, **Weber** plays host to the Bengals of **Idaho State.** ISU appears to be in trouble this year, as their record is 0-2 in the conference and they have a loss against Eastern Montana — not the worst team around, but certainly far from the best. The call goes to **Weber, 88-76.**

A fifth game will be played next Tuesday night, too late for us to get the score into the next issue, but we'll call the score anyway. **Weber** visits **Arizona State** at Flagstaff, and the Bird says the home team will win. Call it **82-75, Arizona State.**

Last week the Bird was 5-2, with one game unreported as it was played Tuesday night and this column was written Tuesday afternoon. We'll catch it next week.

On the season the Bird is now 25-13, for a 66 percent mark. Still far too low. See you next week, and don't trust our little friend above—his checks bounce.



Once-a-year savings now on this luxurious hand-and-body moisture lotion scented with cherished 'Intimate'

Revlon INTIMATE Moisture Lotion ONLY 1.65 Plus Tax

14 ounces, 2.40 value

GALLATIN DRUG

Phone 586-5493 1011 West College

We want your head in our business!

Ken's BARBER SHOP

3 SOUTH BLACK



See Gus for Our SPECIAL on RENTALS

By Day or Quarter

The Sport Chalet

AUTHENTIC SKI FASHIONS AND EQUIPMENT

On the Hill

by JANET MINSHALL

Just take a gander around one of your introductory courses sometime and you'll find, much to your surprise, that it's very easy to stereotype your fellow students.

For example, that hunched up lad in the front row with the pained look on his face is not chewing on his pencil because he's hungry, no indeed, he's a last quarter senior. This frustrated hunk of humanity is taking the course for the third quarter and he is faced with the reality that if he doesn't pass it this quarter he might as well forget that coaching job.

That blonde babe in the back (the one between the two stalwart cowboys) is obviously a well adapted junior. Who else could afford to flirt with the cowboys and not the little man at the lectern?

Since the Sophomore never comes to class you needn't waste your time looking for him.

The object clinging to the seat, eyes filled with confusion and panic is not the class mascot but one of the "listed" freshmen. He took this course because he heard it was an easy A but now he finds out that the teacher (in a fit of reformation) has tightened up his material.

Yes, people identification is fine but one caution — that bundle of hyperactivity on the platform is not the latest runaway psychology department's experiment, but your teacher fella, and it appears he's upset by people who simply stare into space!!

New pledges at the AGR house include **Joe Borla, Bob Davis, Clayton Kemond, Gary Fritz, Bruce Keil, Fred Linse, Don Mitchell, Mike Moore, Jim Peterson.**

New officers at the Sigma Chi fraternity are **Barry Wattenbach,** pledge trainer; **Stan Klimas,** assistant pledge trainer; **Ken Spain,** kitchen head; **Tom Grimes,** assistant; **Charlie Wood,** song leader; and **Duane Peterson,** historian.

AOPi's new officers include **Jill Redgren,** house manager and **Judy Lekvold,** song leader.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Reid, AOPi to **Robin Neil,** SAE.

Sandee Beach, AOPi to **Lynn Fred,** SAE.

Marilyn Golden, AOPi to **Bruce Haughey,** Ind.

Mary Gregoire, Sig Ep to **Cheryl Eastham.**

Larry Spain, Sigma Chi to **Betty LaSorte,** KD.

Gary Robinson, AGR to **Sheri Gemar,** Ind.

Newly engaged at the DG house are **Karen Troy** to **Morley Mychaluk; Tami Milonas** to **Leroy Melville,** Sig Ep and **Elaine Holman** to **Charles Meeker.**

Gary Dyer, Phi Sig to **Kay Fagan,** Carroll College.

Jim Merriam, Ind. to **Diane Hollenstein,** Ind.

Shirley Thompson, Ind. to **Robert Johnson,** Ind.

John Winters, Ind. to **Kathy Severns,** Ind.

PINNINGS

Dave Mason, LXA to **Vonda Collins,** Chi O.

Dale Keil, AGR to **Sheri Gemar,** Ind.

Jerry Hansen, Delta Sig to **Cheryl Dunlap** of Kalispell.

Judy Johnston, DG to **Charles Parks,** Sigma Nu.

Joan Boyer, DG to **Bob Hough,** SAE.

Pinnings at the Phi Sig house include **Bob Linder** to **Cheryl Peterson,** AGD; **Bob Drga** to **Carol Barbre,** Ind.; **Tim Sevick** to **Bev Panther,** Ind.

Karen Ross and **Karen Flacker,** KD to **Jim Benson,** Pi Kap and **Dan Hjelvik,** SAE.

Kathi Tuxbury, AOPi to **Jerry Coons,** Sigma Chi.

Mary Ann Nelson, AOPi to **John Bottman,** Kappa Sig.

Doug Skoog, Sigma Chi to **Connie Montgomery,** Ind.

John Claypool, Sigma Chi to **Diane Spring.**

MARRIAGES

Lew Zimmer, Phi Sig to **Sarah Nash,** Pi Phi.

JoAnn Watts, AOPi to **Tom Bernasek,** SAE.

Marie Peterson, AOPi to **Gordy Colbo,** Sigma Chi.

Linda Willson, AOPi to **Dave House,** Sigma Chi.

Tom Catanzaro to **Ann Maraski.**

Gary Propp, Sigma Chi to **Diane Stephenson,** Ind.

Mike Steel, Sigma Chi to **Joan Hannah.**

New pledges of Sigma Chi are **Wayne Pitzer** and **Bill Radovich.**

New Delta Sig pledges are **Bob Humes** and **Dennis Morgan.**



PIE IN THE SKY becomes pie in the eye, although it is difficult to tell who is the messiest in this photo snapped at the recent AWS Capers Carnival. The pie throwing booth, sponsored by ISA, was one of the many events set up by campus organizations and living groups to aid the AWS scholarship fund. —Photo by Ditzel

Dancers Czech This Out

Bozeman Folk Dancers offer the dances of many lands Friday, January 21, in the McGill Hayloft.

In addition to dances from Yugoslavia, Scotland, Germany, Israel and Sweden, the program includes two dances from Czechoslovakia. All are welcome, with or without a partner. Assorted stomping from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

— Bozeman Theatres —

-ELLEN-

"THE CINCINNATI KID"
with Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson
Friday - Saturday January 21 - 22

"BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING"
with Laurence Olivier and Carol Lynley
Sunday - Tuesday January 23 - 25

"DO NOT DISTURB"
with Doris Day and Rod Taylor
Wednesday - Thursday January 26 - 27

-RIALTO-

"WINTER A GO GO" and
"THE T.N.T. SHOW"
Friday - Sunday January 21 - 23

Theatre Closed
Monday - Wednesday January 24 - 26

Laurel & Hardys 'Laughing 20's"
"BRIGAND OF KANDAHAR"
with Ronald Lewis
Thursday January 27

protect your future!

Don't let sickness or accident end your college days
Enroll now in your Student Health Program

Approved by your student committee and faculty board.

Any registered full time student may enroll until Jan. 31 only, with full time coverage through September 14, 1966.

Single Student Premium	$10.00
Student and Spouse	$30.75
Student, Spouse and Children	$53.25

Enrollment cards and brochures defining insurance coverage are available at the Student HealthService Office.

Fill out enrollment card and leave at Student eHalth Service Office, with check made payable to **MUTUAL OF OMAHA.** You will be insured against sickness and accident expenses according to the specified conditions outlined from the day you enroll through September 14, 1966. **DO IT TODAY!!!**

The success of this low cost protection depends on student participation.

The Master Policy is held by The Montana State University, also the Enrollment List.

Claim forms may be obtained at your Student Health Service Office.

THIS STUDENT INSURANCE PROGRAM IS UNDERWRITTEN BY

The Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co.
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

"THE GREATEST NAME IN HEALTH INSURANCE"