The Where, What and Why of Charlie Brown

Editor's Note: Since Charlie (Brown) Artman made his scene on this campus, we were curious about the origin of this student. The first heard about his background from Dr. Iassicson, head of the Office of Information. He referred us to Jack Langan, a member of his staff. Mr. Langan gave us the following story.

Charlie Brown is no accident. A freak, possibly, but no accident. Like the funny, bumbling, little misfit of a cartoon character after whom he named his fictitious "self," Brown is a completely conceived character. No, not a character, really, because . . . as a wiser man once said, "A character has personality," and Brown is singularly lacking in Webster's definition 1 of a personality — "the quality or fact of being a person."

Charlie Brown is not a person . . . he is an artificially created amalgam of many fictitious things and people. Created, admittedly, out of experiences, real and imagined, and voluminous readings of science-fiction, fantasy and a smattering of facts.

The trouble is . . . he didn't do a good enough job of creation. He thought he could improve on the job originally done on him by the Supreme Creator who gave him existence in the first place, but he has, thus far, failed miserably.

Charlie Brown is the perfect example of a breed of "cats" who have existed, probably, ever since mankind began walking erect . . . that breed who think it is possible to run before beginning to walk properly. He believes that his "super brain" (read "super ego") gives him the talent and right to improve upon those things of the world he does not even, as yet, thoroughly understand.

When we first met Charlie Brown, he was a bearded, long-haired, folksinging "bum" hang-Grand Teton National Park in the summer of 1964. No one ever saw him do any actual climbing . . . he didn't even own a set of climbing boots or other accoutrements of the clan . . . but he knew all the slang and "in" language of climbers. He sang songs about climbing which he claimed to have composed himself but later proved to have been lifted from others.

Too dirty and unkempt to secure rides by hitchhiking, he made his way from Berkeley to Climber's Camp and elsewhere around the country by riding freights. He knew the details and schedules of

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U of M Tries Evaluation

Editor's Note: At our sister institution in Missoula, a student evaluation program of faculty members has finally been established. We are reprinting the following story from the Kaimin that tells the story of their project. At our campus, Steve Roffler is the chairman of a student evaluation program. At this time, however, according to Rod Hoxsey, student body president, Roffler hasn't appointed a committee.

By RICK FOOTE
Kaimin Reporter

"The Book," published by ASUM, is an accumulation of student opinions about UM faculty members. This is the first faculty evaluation in Montana. Other such programs has been instituted at the University of Washington, the University of California at Berkeley and Santa Barbara and most of the Ivy League schools.

Contents of "The Book" are based on a survey taken by the Forum Committee on Faculty Evaluation last year. "This book is intended as a synopsis of the reactions of students who cared enough about their education and about their professors to voluntarily pick up evaluation forms . . . ," wrote Alice Fussell, editor.

Books of this type have caused great controversies on other campuses. Robert McGiffert of the journalism school said when a publication deals with personalities and the qaulity of teachers, the publication could border on libel.

"The Book" was the subject of much controversy before it was printed, and when it is distributed that controversy may become far more serious.

Some of the opinions expressed in "The Book" are rather harsh and some faculty members may be disappointed with their evaluations.

One evaluation states a teacher "tended to lose patience.,' Others said teachers were boring or dull. Also, some teachers in "The Book" are accused of being disinterested in their subject matter.

However, all the evaluations are not critical of teachers. Some evaluations rate teachers as "above average or excellent."

Validity Questioned

Originally, 12,000 evaluation forms were distributed on campus, but only an estimated 2,500 forms were returned. That may cause some students and faculty members to question the validity of "The Book."

In all, 139 faculty members were evaluated. However, if not more than five evaluation sheets were available on any instructor, his evaluation was not included. There were no evaluations for the ROTC department, the law school or the pharmacy school.

Letters were sent to faculty members asking them to explain their individual teaching philosophies and some replies of faculty members are printed in "The Book." These statements range from one sentence to lengthy. Others offered longer synopses of course philosophy which may give students some insight into the ideas of a teacher toward the methods of approach to certain courses.

"The Book" may give freshmen the advantage of seeing what students, who went before them, thought of their instructors.

"The Book" was financed by ASUM which advanced $1,000 to finance the cost of planning and printing the evaluation.

Two thousand copies must be sold at 50 cents per copy for the committee to successfully repay ASUM. Greg Osborn, FCFE member said 1,000 books have been ordered, "but if sales are as they are believed they will be, additional books will be ordered."

The original evaluation forms asked for evaluations of lectures, quiz sections, laboratories, readings, papers and instructors. Not all of these areas are covered in each instructor's evaluation, but all areas are represented.

Few Forms Returned

With each evaluation the number of returned forms is stated. In some cases the number of forms returned is very small in proportion to the number of students in the classes. Thus, some people are apprehensive about

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YESTERDAY AT A BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS meeting, Steve Cheserick was elected editor of Apros and Bob Miller was elected editor of the Montanan. The Apropos is the campus magazine section of the EXPONENT, and the Montanan is the yearbook section of the EXPONENT.

Announcing Homecoming

Announcement of the Homecoming schedule was made in Monday's meeting of the student senate. Thursday, Oct. 18, the queen will be elected by the student body. Primary elections for class officers will coincide with the queen's election.

On Friday events begin with the variety show, during which the queen will be presented. Hopefully, the crowd leaving the variety show will be greeted by the lighted "M," to be done by the Spurs and Fangs. A pep rally will then be held and is to be followed by the queen's dance.

The 10 a.m. parade will kick off Saturday's action. Football, Homecoming style, will begin at 2 p.m. when the Cats meet Weber in a Bib Sky conference gridiron tilt. The homecoming queen will be presented to the crowd during half-time. Campus Greeks will hold open house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The homecoming dance will be held that night, during which prizes for parade floats will be announced.

President Rod Hoxsey announced that 700 student general admission tickets have been sent to campus for the Bobcat-Grizzly game. Four hundred fifty adult tickets and a limited number of athletes' complimentary tickets make up the remainder of the block of tickets.

Additional reports and announcements made included:

—Freshmen will have a chance to rid themselves of their beanies during half-time of the Idaho State game.

—Senator Wayne Morris will speak on campus Dec. 8 on U.S. foreign policy.

—Meat and Dairy judging teams will travel to Portland over the weekend for competition.

—Notes for the student activity sheets are due at the desk in the SUB by Saturday of each week.

—Applications are due at noon Saturday for: judging team board, educational exchange committee, library committee, and blood drive chairman.

—ASMSU boards and committees not functioning properly are to receive letters and information on re-organization and specific duties.

—Joyce Anderson, Vicki Peterson, Tracy Becktel, and Terry Huffine were elected pompon girls by the traditions board.

—A pep rally will be held Friday night.

—Hours for the Homecoming ball have been extended to 12:30.

Draft Test Dates Announced

M. E. Brookhart, Head of Testing and Counseling Service announces Selective Service College Qualification tests will be administered at Montana State University, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, beginning at 1 p.m., in Reid Hall.

Students wishing to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test must secure an application from a Local Draft Board. Montana State University has been assigned Center No. 393 by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. There will be space to test 700 male students on Saturday afternoon.

If for religious reasons a student cannot take the test on Saturday afternoon he may see his local Draft Board and apply to take the test Friday morning, Nov. 18.

SS Deferment NowAvailable

Applications for Selective Service deferments to all eligible male students are available this week.

Undergraduates may pick up their applications in Montana Hall.

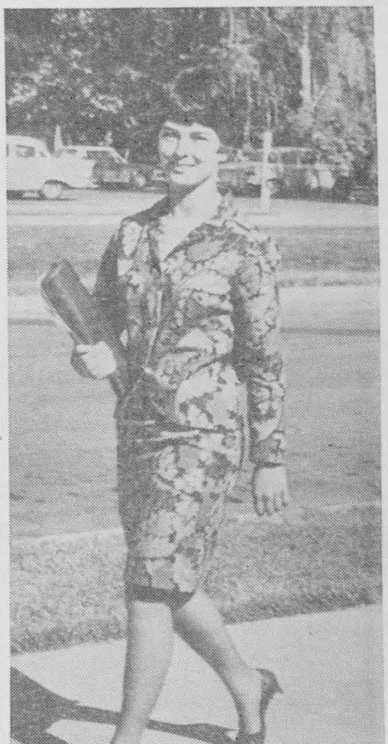
Queens Are Only Part of Homecoming Frolic



SHARON LANGEMO



LINDA LIVERS



JOAN SCHAFFER

Homecoming — Big Sky ball, floats, queen compet dances — is always "the" light of the football season.

Fans, be they alumni, en students, or just plain B boosters, will have more enough activities to choose for entertainment during H coming '66.

Friday, the spirit builds th the lighting of the "M" by and Fangs. It will gree crowd leaving the fieldhouse the variety show where the H coming queen will be crown

Candidates who will co for the Homecoming queer include Joan Schaffer, Lind ers, and Sharon Langemo.

Miss Schaffer, an Alpha cron Pi junior is from Great She is MSU's cheer quee feels this is going to be one best Homecomings yet, an the Bobcats will come out naturally.

Miss Livers, who hails New Orleans, was raised in tana. She is an Alpha G Delta affiliate, and was a MSU finalist last year. on campus in numerous org tions and on many comm she feels a Homecoming stimulates interest and s participation.

Miss Langemo is a Pi Be and comes to MSU from B Her membership in Angel is only one of the many zations she supports. Shar joys being in the middle of Homecoming week activiti feels being a queen candi an exciting, new experien

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PER, SEXY, SECRET AGENT? No, it's just plain James Bond, homore from Ronan in Film and TV surrounded by the bevy of uteous Pi Phis above. Bond, victim of much ribbing and horseplay ause of his name, though he had just about lived it down when he rned to MSU this quarter. Then the fickle finger of fate, in the m of the IBM machine at the Data Processing Center, pointed at . Guess what the impersonal calculator issued him for his student nber. Yep, that's right . . . 07 (that's his "nicknumber") 007! king a part in his next plot are (left to right) Liane Mountain, c. soph.; Homecoming Queen candidate Sharon Langemo, Bus. Jr.; Greta Gustafson, Art. Sr.

Parking Rule Changes Announced at MSU

ome adjustments are being le in the parking allotted to dents and a study of designat- parking will be a continuing cess.

his is to announce changes ef- tive Monday, October 17, 1966 follows:

pace for B parking, as indicat- by the signs, in the Student on parking lot.

arking for motorcycles now exists near the southeast edge of the Student Union Building. Additional space for cycles is being provided South of Ryon Lab, between the building and the automobile parking lot and in the Hamilton Hall lot.

The Physical Plant has completed the construction of additional bicycle racks and these will be located adjacent to several classroom and laboratory buildings.

Evaluation

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whether the evaluations represent a true picture of the instructors and their abilities and interest in course materials.

In many evaluations the students went beyond evaluations of just the courses and the roles of the instructors in relation to the courses. Some students went on to evaluate the instructor's personal relationship with and concern for the individual student. Many students seem to feel that some instructors should take a more personal interest in the student as an individual.

Old Issue Revived

Faculty evaluation, a campus issue for several years, was revived and given sufficient impetus to move toward relaity by Allan Kittell in December, 1965:

Speaking at Montana Forum, Mr. Kittell, former UM instructor, said, "In the past, faculty members have been judged on the opinions of their colleagues, the number of syllables in the words they use, their public service record and whether they go to one of the downtown churches. I urge you to put out that book — that terrible book called a faculty evaluation."

Then in January, 1966, David Rorvik, former Kaimin editor, said in an editorial, "Faculty evaluation, we believe, is among the good. It is the product of alienated and established alike, the result on this campus of administrative indifference, faculty apathy and former, student dissatisfaction and frustration and, for tinder, a "Harper's" article that asked if there was a teacher on the faculty and concluded, too often, there wasn't."

Finally, the program was approved and funds secured. Joe Ward, in a Kaimin editorial in February, 1966, stated, "The evaluation booklet can be very helpful or worse than worthless. Unless it represents the sincere effort of a majority of the students, it will be nothing more than a biased, and perhaps dangerous, waste of paper, ink and work. Conscientious action by the students for whom it has been planned could make it valuable to them as a guide to course selection, and to the faculty as a guide to course improvement."

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EDITORIALS

Friendly?

Barderians

Let's talk about a myth. Let's discuss the image of friendly Montanans. In particular, let's examine the intellectually enlightened, non-parochial, friendly students at Montana State University.

Not long ago, we had the opportunity to listen to a curious peer — Charlie (Brown) Artman. In essence, Mr. Artman presented the students with a chance to see what to them is a freak. Poor MSU dullards.

While Mr. Artman was here enjoying the process of fooling the jolly collegiates, a group of five students jumped him behind one of the ag buildings and proceeded to remove Mr. Artman's hair. Friendly MSU cowards.

Let's ask a rhetorical question. Who is more unbalanced, the unbalanced Mr. Artman, or the attackers of the unbalanced "freak?" Obviously, the latter misfits are the more unstable.

Senator Fulbright said it concerning our first amendment in the Bill of Rights. Fulbright contends that this freedom of speech guarantee is necessary because that is the only way that we can let a fool talk. And, only by letting a fool talk is it possible to know the fool.

In short, these gentlemen barbers by jumping our guest speaker have violated one of the fundamental concepts that is a necessary prerequisite for an academic environment.

In other words, these intolerents haven't fully recognized that necessity of this prerequisite for a campus. As a result, we feel that these misfits don't belong here. In fact, we are going to go so far as to suggest that action should be taken against these animals.

Guest Asks

What Gives

Editor's Note: Not long ago the following editorial appeared in the GALLATIN COUNTY TRIBUNE, a local paper. We asked the editor, Harvey Griffin, if we could run it in our paper as a guest editorial. He agreed. Therefore we present this local thought from Mr. Griffin.

Looking through the columns of the September 30 Exponent, student publication of Montana State University, a person wonders just what is going on at this institution.

Traditionally the "bright college years" are supposed to be devoted to improvement of the mind, morals and manners, to acquiring whatever knowledge one's intellect has the capacity to absorb; knowledge that will benefit the individual and perchance enrich the lives of those around him.

Now we don't cotton much to moralists. The majority of them get that way out of envy, anyhow. A sinner knows much more about morals than a saint, but even an ordinary sinner gags on the advice given by one Bert Tarrant, a columnist, when, writing of freshmen girls he says:

"Although there are a few pretty Froshlettes, they are lacking in poise and finesse. A feasible solution to this particular problem could be passed by the Student Senate; a law requiring all freshmen girls to submit to at least one seduction from the time they enter school till the beginning of the winter quarter."

What are Montana fathers and mothers going to think, when their daughters leave home for the first time, and are subjected to such rot in the official school newspaper?

Is the Exponent trying to copy from the Kaimin, the University of Montana paper whose published filth last spring brought the university such widespread umbrage?

Where is the faculty adviser who permits such statements to get in print?

No newspaper believes in censorship, but there is an unwritten law that preserves a reasonable amount of decency in the press, even when columnists are reflecting their own opinions. Perhaps this Tarrant was correct when, in speaking of himself, in his column, he says "— and me, a natural born degenerate . . ."

Bert Tarrant

— The Shaft —

My name is Morty Mushsoul. I am a college student. During the day I'm a dynamic, progressive thinking individual. I do all the daring things that characterize my generation. **But at night, I hide away and reveal myself as, BIFFLE!! PLOP!! SLUSH!!—CHICKENHEART!?! I jump out of the SUPER-VOLKswagen and dash into my room where no one can get me. I close the shades, lock the door, crawl under the bed — I'm safe—and turn on the radio.**

My favorite program is CU (Conformity Unanimous) Crusade. It's about this organization that hunts down, and tries, all elements of horrendous change. The organization is called Society Toward Assailing Those Insidious nonConformists. They have pursued, and finally caught, the leader of the ominous, sinister, rival organization called Simple Humans After Fruitless Truth. His name is Benedict Rat, and STATIC is putting him on trial tonight. Listen in.

Skreek! Skrawk! (Damn radio). ". . . and members of STATIC be seated," says the Imperial Gizzard.

You enter a muted room dr in black velvet, lit with bur torches. Behind the speake off white, is written the gre motto: "Puritanism in the Wr World."

The Imperial Gizzard contir "We are gathered here tonigh try one of the most diabo misanthropic, clandestine fig ever to debauch our presence, though basically a unit of an a all organization known as M Stamped Uniformly, he has saken it's security and has jc STATIC's malevolent, depr foe—SHAFT."

Thunder crashes and a from the bowels of the earth bles heatedly, "An ungodly diggeth up evil: and in his there is a burning fire (Prov 17:27)."

The torches flutter moment but the Imperial Gizzard di on, "bring our little minion ward that he might be chas and learn of our preponder

Three faceless forms hus harried, drawn figure into room. The Imperial Gizzard to a member of the High T nal: "Heir Gall, read the char Heir Gall, a wrinkled, gnarle man with a malicious leer, slowly and read the charges:

> "He hath provoked tho and thought is change, change is bad;
> He hath disrupted our st ty,wrung us from our dreams are pretty—life is
> He hath written words debilitate our serenity challenge our self-right ness."

Thunder crashes again, but above comes a punitory voice words are emblazoned on a "And they shall turn away ears from the truth, and sha turned unto fables (II.Tim 4:4):"

Heir Gall faints dead away. Imperial Gizzard continues somewhat agitated voice. you, you faithless rogue, have you to say for yourself

The prisoner, Benedict Rat, has thus far remained s speaks quietly:

> "Of those, the ones that the Shaft,
> Who ranked it so demea Who saw no jest and di laugh,
> Read the words but no meaning."

SKRAWK! SKREE! . . this the end?

tickie ❋ tackie

The sex drive within us is strong, but this does not necessarily mean that its dictates must be followed. Pressures from all around us, including a column two weeks ago in this paper, seem to say, "give-in, give-in."

Being a campus politician at heart, I don't feel that the subject is getting fair coverage. This issues as all others has more than one side.

This is not to say that seduction is either good or bad or right or wrong.

A simple few minutes of pleasure may involve more than it appears to at the time. Few men I know would take a girl out and delibrately break her arm. But in some respects, breaking her arm may prove less painful than other ideas he has in mind. A broken arm will eventually heal and be forgotten.

Medical doctors will also say that the few minutes of promiscuous pleasure does not often pay. Problems may arise involving venereal disease, babies, psychological and social problems to mention only a few.

Sexual relations as an expression of love and faithfulness are necessary. They are the greatest form of sharing yourself with another.

Some men will stick by the girl through to the end if complications should arise. But, I fear the majority would not.

A College Textbook on Hygene states that "for the sake of a few moments of selfish satisfaction, the rights, health, and social standing of another person and possible child are peopardized."

If you don't think your social standing is involved, girls, I invite you to listen to the talk when the boys get together. I suspect the situation is not too much different among the girls.

Some guys will enjoy taking out girls who are "cool" and who "do it." Some even compare notes to find out who will show them this kind of pleasure. If this is the kind of popularity, poise and finesse you need, then go to it. But how lasting is this kind of popularity?

If you are Christian, you will have your conscience to deal with.

And, despite modern preventatives, there is always the chance of having a baby. If there is not, why do we need homes for unwed mothers?

A card on the bulletin board at the health center reads:

> "Five minutes of promiscuity
> Nine months of shame
> One week in the hospital
> Illegitimate was his name."

Descriptions of venereal diseases are not too pleasant, so I won't discuss theme here. The text quoted earlier, however, states, "If promiscuous sexual intercourse were to cease, venereal diseases would shortly disappear."

Seductions may be well worth risks as far as you're concerned. If so, this may be good. But, before submitting to the fast-talking "cool" guys, set them back a little and discuss it with them.

Perhaps they can pay a little money over the hill and get what they're after while you may pay the rest of your life for the pleasure of giving it to them.

Virginity is not a prerequisite to a happy marriage in many cases. To some people it means nothing. None-the-less, there are risks involved in losing it.

Before jumping to quick decisions, talk to your doctor. See "The Restless Ones" at the Rialto tonight. Consider all sides of the situation.

Whether or not to take the virginity route is sometimes a tough decision.

Despite all the cheap talk and the fast moving "cool" guys, there still is a case for restraint.

It should, at least, be considered by "open-minded" people.

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STEIN TALK.....mike cook

A sunny afternoon, with the lewalks warm and empty it is nnday. Because of the privacy d silence of the campus it is in-ing to lay in the grass by the rary and watch people passing . Because there is no crowd for em to hide in, it is possible to atch them very closely.

The first to happen by is a mely, cruelly crippled girl on utches. Suddenly I hate myself r being there because I can ither look at her naturally nor tend not to look at her, and as e passes I say Hi but it sounds kward. When she has passed want to run after her and tell r how awful I feel and how rry I am, but I hear a car com-g up the street so I sit there d watch it instead.

It is a Corvette, very flashy d looking fast and exciting. In it e a boy and a girl and the girl oks like she was designed to an accessory to the car, with ond hair and a smile designed r sunny afternoons. As they pass notice the homely, crippled girl watching them also. When they e gone she stands there and al-ough I can't see, I know she is ving so I get up and walk over her.

"Are you crying because you en't that blond?" I asked.

"No," she replied, "I'm crying cause that girl is not me and ll never know how it feels to be e when somebody like her drives ."

"Don't you think she'll pay a ice someday for being so proud d so stupid?"

"Sure, and I'll get a reward for ing so humble and courageous, t in the meanwhile she can be a sorority and have fun with the blest guys around and I'll sit me alone improving my mind so can be happy to be alive. It's too d that blond can't be me for hile and learn to be happy too," e girl sobbed as she turned and oved away.

I watched her go and then sat down on the lawn and started pulling grass out and putting it in a neat little pile. After awhile another girl came by and asked what I was doing and I told her I was building my funeral pyre. She thought I'd need more grass so she sat down and started helping me. She seemed to tear up the grass pretty intelligently, so I told her she could stay if she would tell me who is the luckiest person in the world.

"You," she answered. "It's your funeral we're working on and after it you won't have to think about what's wrong with the world anymore."

I was very grateful for her answer so I broke both her legs and bunged up her face so that she could learn to be happy too. She laid there in the grass looking at me with love in her eyes and saying she felt sorry for me because I'm too concerned for other people.

I told her to take a big Montana bite because I hate people, especially proud, stupid people. She started crying so I started to walk away but a blond in a Corvette stops and picks me up. We ride around for a while until I tell her I know what she's really after but she can't have it as my deadline is approaching and I've got to get down to the Hoff and interview a beer stein.

She drops me off there and I run inside and throw a quarter on the bar. In a moment I am staring into the foam and asking, "What did I do wrong?"

"It's simple," the magic stein replies, "the object of the sunny afternoon game is to be seen, not to look at anybody else."

"Of course!" I exclaimed. Sometimes I wonder how I can be so naive about perfectly obvious things. Must be my boyish innocence and lack of cool.

Artman Writes Editor

To the Editor:

Greetings, friends, from a scalping party.

When you two who were afraid to come into the light of the house, invited me to speak at a meeting "that wouldn't take long" in an Ag. barn, I knew what the meeting was about. I had never been to a scalping party before, and it was a challenge to me to see if I could talk you out of it, and I was interested in learning more about you people.

I did learn that the only kind of talk that you would listen to was a cry for "Help," and that you weren't about to give up as you continued to follow me.

Before i get to the rest of the bad, i want to get to the good. I wish to thank all of you that recieved (sic) me so well. I have enjoyed talking to many of you, and have been gratified in finding you to be quite openminded and thinking people.

I feel you have a fine student body president in Rod Hoxie, and am confident he will continue to present you with speakers with varying points of view than those usually presented, that will stimulate your thinking.

I do not, as last week's editorial declared, feel that, "if any MSU dullard had the slightest disagreement with (me)," that my 'babbled declaration' of 'Not really tuned in' would be (my) ultimate argument each time."

But, tho I don't know where the editorial writer got his "quotes" from my talk, I found him to be a truly reasonable person, who not only came over to a table where I sat in the dining room to talk with me, but also showed me the editorial and invited me to write a letter to the paper.

As to my being a "twentieth century drop-out." I am, tho not titally. The twentieth century has brot some truly incredible blessings and curses to this planet.

While man rests on the verge of the cybernetecs revolution and travel to the stars, with trade and communication with others "out there," millions live on the edge of starvation and look up to see the jets lacing the sky with their vapor trials that etch the affluence of the few who eat their steaks in flight while watching a movie.

Maybe their bellies, puffed up from malnutrition will be gazed upon (with much shaking of heads) by tourists those same jets carry. They may even take pictures of them, and, in showing them to friends back home, tell them about how wretched is their condition, BUT WILL THEY DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT???

Would they give up one of their steak dinners, and donate the cost to meals for the starving? Many would, perhaps most, but how many would live voluntarily in poverty (as i have vowed to do), dedicated to the work of helping the underprivileged to help themselves?

Yes, i am a dropout . . . a dropout of the junk culture of the affluent society, of the darkness that "Slavemakers" exude from the television tube with their motivationally researched ads that are designed to make us go out and buy without our being conscious of what they are doing to us and without our consent, of the Ways of Darkness they practise where no lie is to big to tell (its for the good of the society, you know, the preservation of democracy) to keep people confused and trapped.

They are out to own every square inch of this planet, and everyone of us as their slaves, and they will kill anyone who gets in their way, just as they killed Kennedy, one of the most beautiful men this country has known (the Warren commission whitewash has more holes in it than a piece of Swiss cheese, and i have vowed never to rest until the true assassins are exposed). These are the 20th Century dropouts.

Kennedy was working for world peace, for a non-agression pact with Russia and co-operation in the Space Race, for raising up the underprivileged, but such things are not in the Slavemakers best economic interests. Now they have men in the government that are working in their favor. (Lord, how long before Justice and Mercy will be established on Earth?)

I invite you to drop in on the 21st Century, sometime, if there is a 21st Century. There will be tho, even if LBJ, MacNamara's Band, and other architects of the "Great Society" do succeed in Leading us straight down the Hitler Road to war with Red China (that they insanely convince themselves they would win) and Nuclear Destruction.

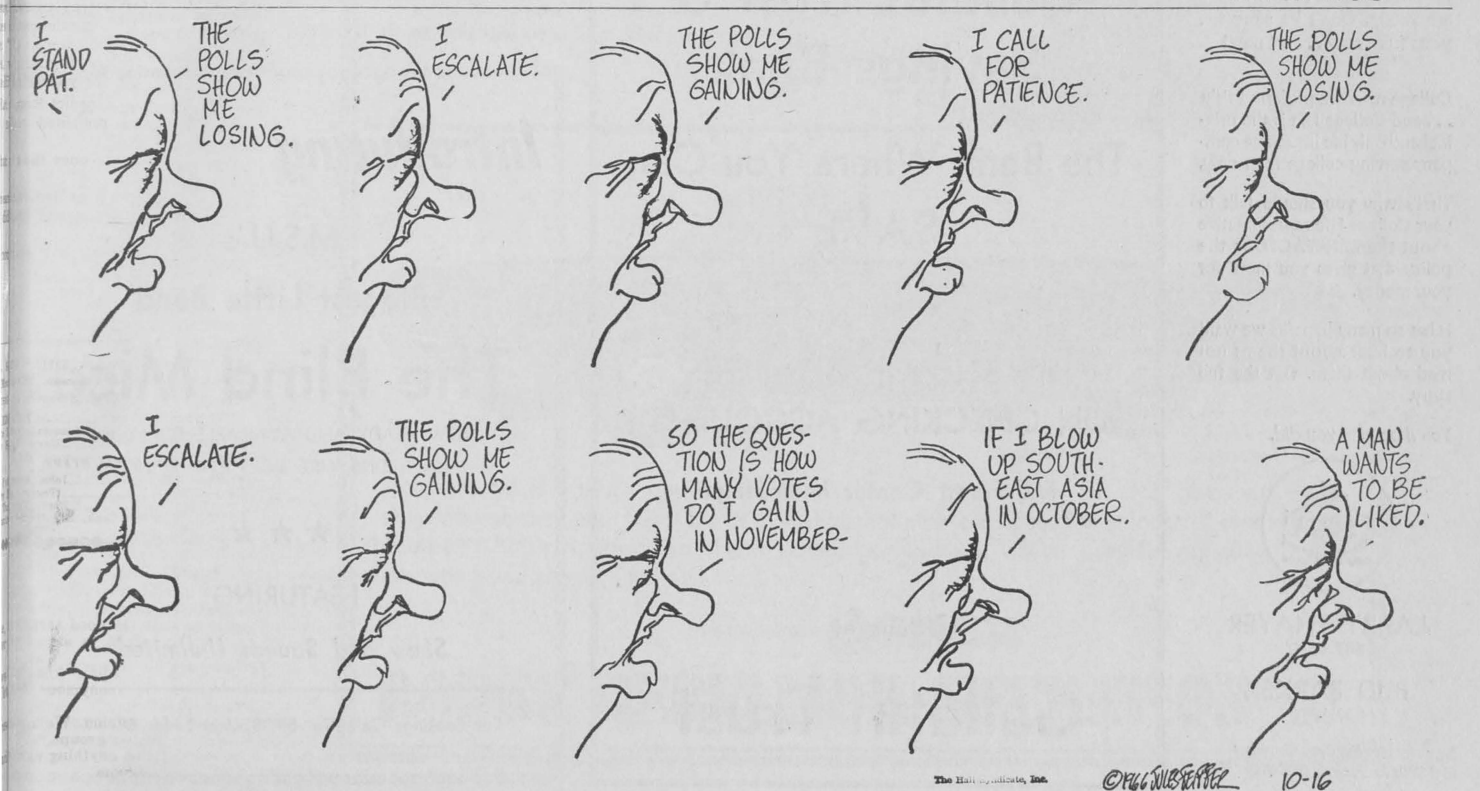
Read Revelations (in the Bible) and then read the front page of your newspaper. The scales are falling from the students eyes as they see the evils that exist in society, and see how the Slavemakers construct their Lies; and as they struggle against their power with non-violent action that ends many of them in jail where they get even more of an education about the processes in this society actually move (Yes, the Dead are being Ressurected — they are SEEING).

This country can be turned into more of a Police State every day, but that is too late, as too many of us have seen too much, and we will never rest until the dreams of the Constitutional Framers are fulfilled, and "nation will not lift up sword against nation," and "they will beat their guns into tractors, their warships into spaceships."

Yes, the sheep are being separated from the goats more every day; the battle lines are drawn up ever more fiercly, and the day of Reckoning comes soon "Lord, when did we ever napalm you?"

"Inasmuch as you did it to the smallest of my brothers, you did

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Pledges Swell Greek Ranks

The following students have decided to pledge a fraternity or sorority. All in all, about 169 students are involved.

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Charlie Brown . .

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to me, INASMUCH AS YOU ONSENTED TO THIS EVIL ND DID NOT PROTEST . . . on out in the darkness, work- s of evil; you bring it on your- lves." And then he'll turn to e sheep on his right — "I was ngry and you gave to me out of e little you had, impoverished d oppressed and enslaved and u got out into the streets to monstrate on my behalf and to rk to make things better for e, and to end the wars that kill- my brother, my mother, my sis- r, brother, and father. Come on ; we'll really jazz it up to- ght!

The students in Doug Lien's nglish class were interested in aring me speak to them, and it as all right with Doug, but the lk has been canceled. This is an ection year, you know, and the niversity must at all costs avoid ntroversy that might turn the ter's minds to cutting their ap- opriations, Administrators are ick to remind one of this, as essure is brought to see that tten off the campus and out of wn.

Of course, when KXXL screams ommunist," a dozen times in e day, it's clear many in the mmunity, not knowing the truth, ll be very upset.

It was all right with the de- rtment head, at first, but when d Hoxey had to ask me to y off the campus (he had got- n wind of the scalping party and darker plans; and, directions m above) and these above then rned of my needing to come on npus again to lecture to the nglish class, the department head eived several phone calls, and it s no longer all right. This is e Power Politics of the Slave- kers. The game is the most sic of all games — "make them aid" (afraid of being fired, for tance.) For a bit of education, k up you state university's ard of Regents in "Who's Who American Business" and find t what large corporations gov- ning boards they are members —not that a man who has cor- rate wealth and power is auto- tically a "bad guy," but it is my perience that most of these men the "Slavemakers" who feel eatened by such as i and must troy us (the FBI-CIA follows wherever i go to make trouble me and viscious lies are spread out me), just as they have thru Ages, Places, Religions; ston- , crucifying, imprisoning those o dare to speak the Truth too dly to keep us from exposing ir dark designs.)

have much Faith in the Fu- e. Mankind grows slowly as a ld, but he grows, and the Earth our Inheritance, those of us who working for the New Age and Consciousness, that is now ening up in the students.

Cybernetics Revolution (which ans factories run and serviced machines, freeing men to think work on other projects, and Create many beautiful things) bring undreamed of wonders ve succeed in staying the Force Destruction that threaten to troy civilization (Even if such truction does come, many of will survive in the mountains create this New Age) I have ch Faith in you. I'll see you in Spring.

Love, Peace, Brotherhood
Charlie (Brown) Artman
General Delivery
Berkeley, Calif.

No Cool Shown

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the management of the Student Union Building for their fine display of tactlessness. I'm certain all of us who were attempting to listen to Senator Metcalf will never forget some of the more memorable juke box noises. Not for a second would I deprive people of their privilege to listen to whatever kind of music they like, but this assault on our eardrum was inexcusable. Keep it up and perhaps you can smother human discourse completely.

Dr. Pierce C. Mullen
Assoc. Prof. of History

Attention Frosh

Attention Freshmen! If you like to play basketball and would like to be a member of the Kittens then here's your chance. Mr. Andy Matson, freshman basketball coach, has scheduled two tryout periods. These tryouts will be held from 7-9 p. m. on the 17 and 19 in the old gym. All interested freshmen are urged to be there as this will be the only way you can make the team.

Contributing To Trespass?

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, I attended a movie in Herrick Hall, and got to talking about ceramics to the person sitting next to me who was a graduate assistant in ceramics. I asked him what the chances were of my throwing some pots here, and he invited me down afterwards and gave me some clay to do so.

Friday morning, the following notice was posted on the doors of Herrick Hall:

October 6, 1966
To: All Faculty, Staff and Graduate Assistants in Herrick Hall
From: Marjory Brooks, Building Head

The police department has informed me that invitations to speak on this campus do not include permission to do any kind of work—creative or otherwise — in any building on the campus at a time other than that set for the speech. Such an invitation simply admits a person to speak at a particular time and place.

If any person is found in any building at a time other than that for which he or she was given permission, that person will be subject to arrest for trespassing, and any person connected with that person's working at an unauthorized and uninvited time will also be subject to arrest for contributing to trespassing.

As building head, I am heartily in agreement with this policy and have encouraged the police to enforce it.

Is there such a thing as arrest for "contributing to tresspas?

—charlie brown

DEAR REB:

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

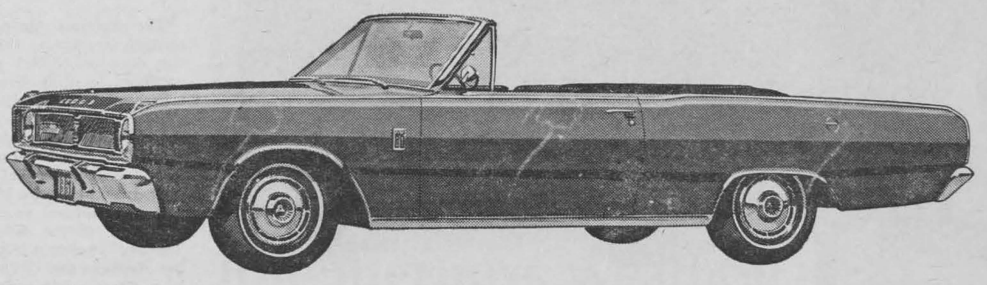


DEAR REB:
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:
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Sincerely, Reb



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Don't Doze, Pose

All students who wish to have their picture appear in the 1967 MONTANAN are asked to sign up for their appointment as soon as possible since October 17 will be the last deadline for sittings. This notice is pertaining to all students; frosh, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

All people who haven't selected the pose they wish to appear in the 1967 yearbook are asked to please come to room 143 before 6:00 p. m. October 17. After this date the staff of the MONTANAN will pick the picture which they desire.

Life Shown

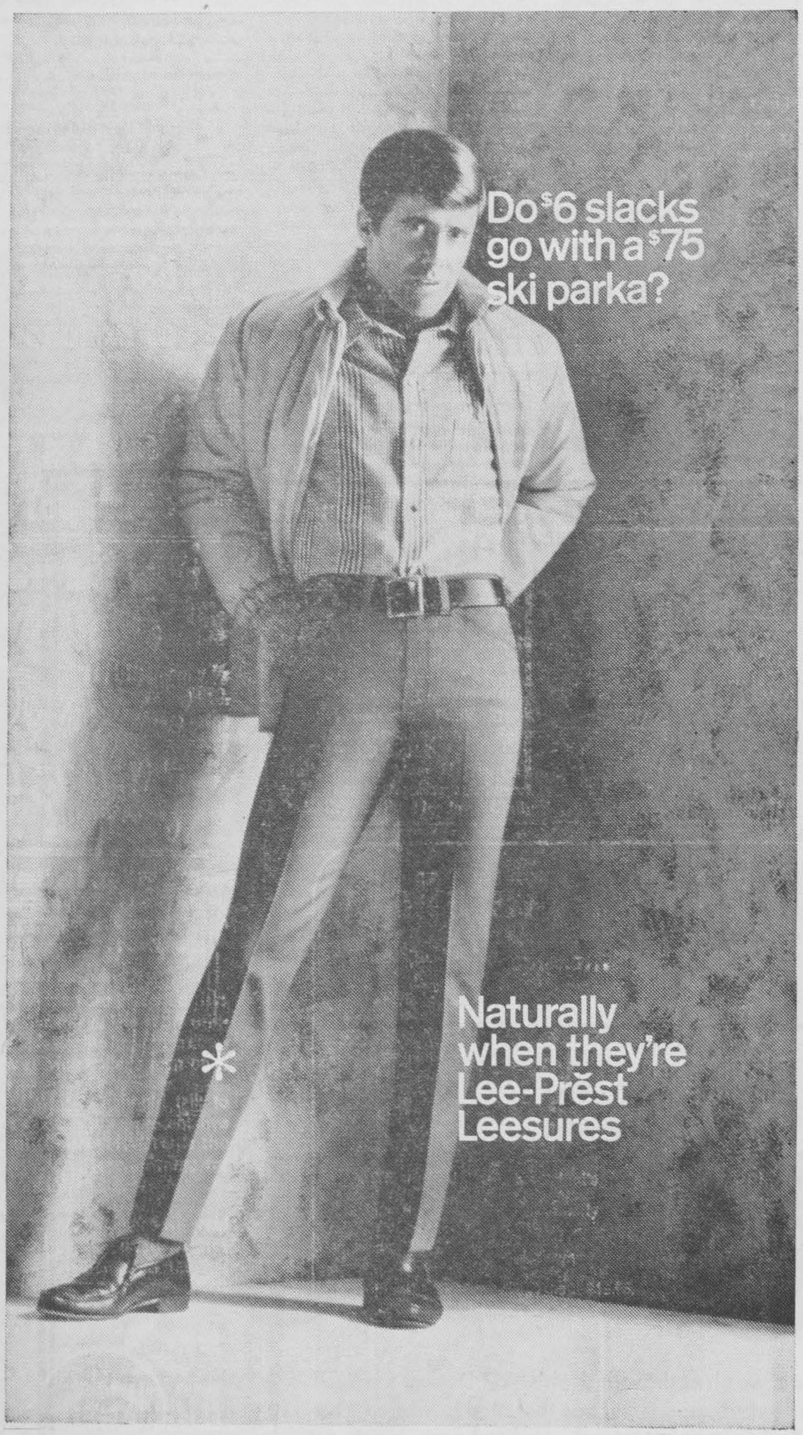
The Department of Physical Education invites faculty, staff, and students to attend a film entitled The Pulse of Life, which is on artificial respiration and closed chest heart massage, according to George Shroyer, chairman.

The film will be shown in the Student Union Theater, Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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FLICKS 'n THINGS ed thompso

By the time this column appears, the selections for winter quarter should be just about completed. A healthy profit last spring, generally the slowest quarter, seems to indicate the students' approval of the Film Board's guideline: A little bit of everything, and nothing to excess.

This week's schedule is led, oddly enough, by a Western, but not an ordinary one. At the SUB Theatre, **Lonely Are the Brave,** starring Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau, concerns a modern cowboy misfit who has to battle not only fences and boundaries, but machines, trucks and helicopters as well.

Dalton Trumbo has written the finest Western since **High Noon,** and even the perennial sour-puss "Time" has nothing but praise for Matthau, "an actor of magnetic presence and comic flair," and things Douglas "is totally and movingly convincing." Saturday night's showing has been sold to the sponsors of Buck Night, but Sunday's show will be as usual.

The Restless Ones, showing through Sunday at the Rialto, is the most successful picture yet produced by Billy Graham. With a background of his 1963 Los Angeles Crusade, it purports to provide THE answer to despair, confusion and hopelessness.

One of the cream of this year's crop, **How to Steal a Million,** with Audrey Hepburn and Peter O,-Toole, is at the Ellen through Tuesday. The most hilarious scene has Hepburn and O'Toole trapped in a closet while trying to steal an art treasure. Although most reviewers wished they had been given even more such scenes, **How to Steal a Million** is a bargain.

Completing the week at the Ellen, **The Russians Are Coming** sports a host of stars, including Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Paul Ford and Jonathan Winters. Writer William Rose has outlined a very good comic plot, which should be very timely.

A Russian submarine, while observing the Cape Cod shoreline, becomes stuck on a sandbar. The ensuing attempt to procure a motor launch to pull it off leads to the belief by the populace tha full-scale invasion is in proc A modern Paul Revere tries rouse his Minute Men and fun is on.

The acting of Alan Arkin is ceptional, but Rose in several pl es could have filled in his outl with more detail. The ending almost too easy, but he ma excellent use of the running g which grows better as the t sears on.

The picks of the week: good, solid drama, **Lonely Are Brave;** for frivolous comedy, **H to Steal a Million.**

Lib to Close

The Library will probably closed the week of Oct. 24 and much of the following week a necessary to move books to ne completed areas.

Reserved books will be av able and may be taken from building for the stated period.

The Lounge-Display area lower Lobby **only** will be open studying.

The reserve book counter remain open the regular hou 7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Mon through Friday; 7:45 a.m. unt p.m., Saturday and from 1-10 p.m., on Sunday.

Please undersand that the sta and reading rooms will be clo so needed materials should be tained before Oct. 24.

It is not the fault of the Adm istration or the Library staff the move occurs at this inconv ent time. The delay is due to difficulty in obtaining mater The Library staff will exert ev effort to give the best service sible under the circumstances.

The Math Department will be in the Library until a Christmas.

Floats Deadlined

The deadline for all organi tions and independent groups p ning on having a float in the Homecoming Parade is 5 p Friday, Oct. 14. Groups must tact the Theme and Judging C mittee.

harlie Brown . . .

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freights and "highball mani-s" from the U.P., Western fic, Southern Pacific and San-'e to the Northern Pacific and at Northern lines.

lthough he sang and played guitar, autoharp and other k" instruments, albeit badly, was dismissed lightly by those e valid members of the "folk" munity as just another fringe ger-on.

ecause his utterances were tly spontaneous, illogical and rly thought out, few paid at-ion to him or even gave him courtesy of a complete audi-e. In other words, he was a hing."

He found us camping in an Indian tipi and living on the edge of an Indian reservation, familiar with Indians, their ways and culture. In a few days visit with us, he observed some of the American Indian culture as it exists today. He learned of the existence of the Native American Church—the so-called "peyote cult" — and decided this was a way for him to draw attention to himself among white men and, at the same time, gain legal access to and use of this hallucinogen which is taken as a sacrament by Indians but for "kicks" by those of Charlie's ilk.

He realized the showmanship appeal of an Indian tipi and secured a book which taught him how to construct one. He found this book in our library.

Like a sponge he absorbed a smattering of the Indian teachings and thought to which we exposed him during his brief visit . . . but not enough of it to make him any sort of authority.

From this meager beginning, Charlie Brown began traveling America, claiming memories of a "previous life" as an Indian, making up false claims to Indian brotherhood and adding to this various other "far out" creeds, dogma and crackpot ideas.

Sponging, again, from the ideas originally set forth by other Satanic imposters such as Aleister Crowley, L. Ron Hubbard, et al, he taught at the so-called "Free University of New York," another hotbed of "crackpot cultism."

His relationship to the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley is so tenuous that he has been publicly disclaimed by the real and original leaders such as Mario Savio and Bettina Aptheker.

What it all boils down to is that Charlie Brown is a figment of his own imagination and, what is even worse, is trading on this fictitious creation to attract attention to himself to compensate for his utter lack of real character and personality.

The worst thing we can do to a person like Charlie is to pay any attention to him whatsoever. Let him go his way, unhonored and unsung, wallowing in his own "delusions of adequacy."

roductions To e Exchanged his Fall

he Montana State University eatre Department, in hopes of ultural expansion, is installing expanded Exchange Program Theatre Departments ughout Montana.

his program, under the direc-of the Theatre Staff, headed Joseph Fitch, will bring three ntana Theatre Department ductions to the MSU Theatre presentation, in connection the Rocky Mountain Theatre ference.

he presentation list includes: niversity of Montana's TAR-RRE, Nov. 5;

astern Montana College's dren's Show, Nov. 5; and Car-College's THE TROJAN OMEN, Nov. 18.

lso, in connection with the ky Mountain Theatre Confer-e, MSU players will present D PEOPLE ALL AROUND, guests at the conference.

n the past, the EXCHANGE gram has brought to Bozeman h productions as the U. of M.'s UTASTICS; Eastern's CIN-RELLA, and Western's STOP E WORLD, I WANT TO T OFF.

ast Spring, Montana State versity, in return, toured with hony Newley's ROAR OF E GREASEPAINT, SMELL THE CROWD.

esides giving each school a nce to see more Theatre, this CHANGE Program, accord-to Mr. Fitch ". . . allows our eater Department to get to w our colleagues in other in-tions, as well as giving each ool a chance to expand its au-ce.

Our Theatre department is aning to tour this spring with er and Hammerstein's PA-MA GAME, to Carroll, Mis-la and Eastern.

This EXCHANGE Program undoubtedly, one of the best s to come out of the MSU eatre Department."

Beanies Stake In Halftime Scrap

Freshmen will have the opportunity to quit wearing their beanies Saturday following the football game, according to Gary Fulker, sophomore class president.

Fulker said that the annual freshman-sophomore scrap will be a ballrolling contest on the field following the game.

If the freshmen win the contest, they will no longer need to wear their beanies. If they lose, beanies must be worn until Homecoming.

In Lee's case, reported in 1888, a 15-year old female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

Sexuality Discussed In SUB

By BONEE BALLOU

"I think we should take the pressure off sex and put it on sexuality," Rev. Ernest Badenoch told a capacity crowd in the SUB Monday night. He and his wife were speaking on "What is Sexuality."

Sex as a casual relationship, an effort to establish identity or a means of self gratification can have drastic effects, not only on the marriage but on the individual as well. "Those who thrive upon sex experience and go from one physical encounter to another are admitting their own failure," stated Rev. Badenoch.

"Sex does not make or maintain a relationship but it can act as a pretty good barometer. It is precious, valuable and important but communication is more important.

"Sex doesn't teach much about sexuality. The satisfaction of sex in marriage is a far cry from anything that can happen in the back seat of a car or a motel room and much more exciting."

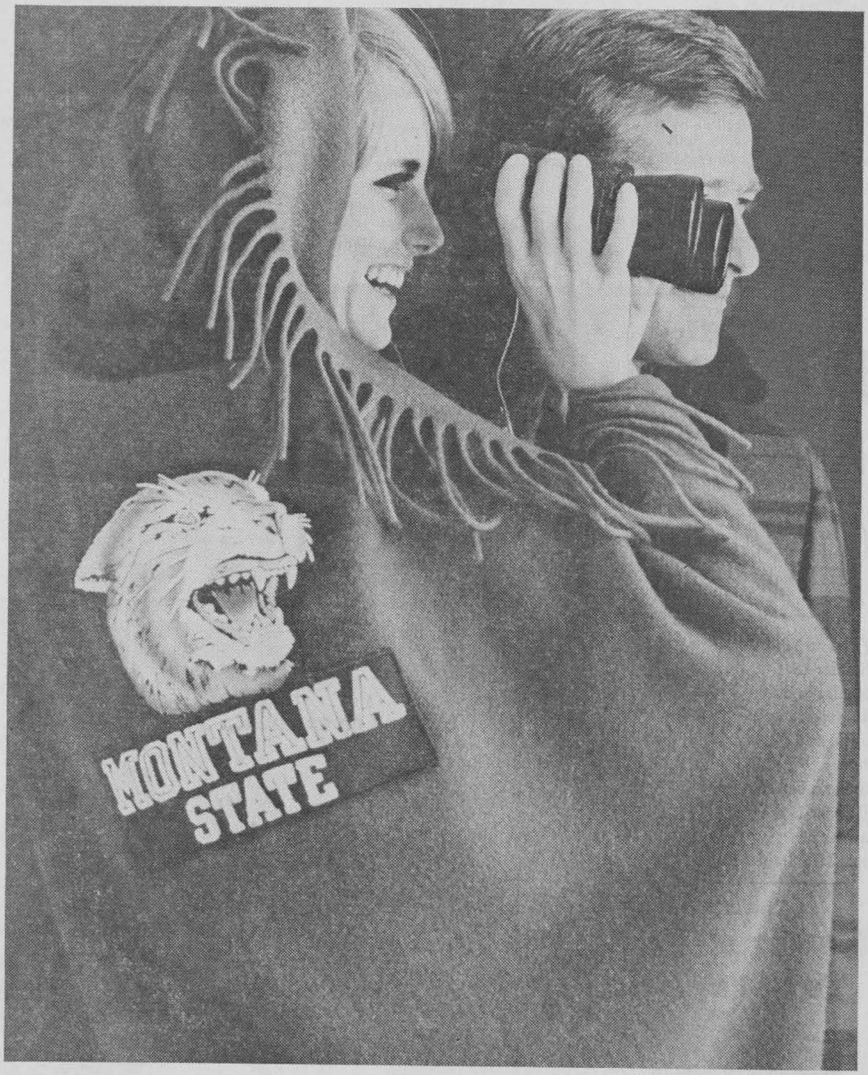
"What does sexuality mean to you as a woman?" Rev. Badenoch asked his wife and mother of their 10 children.

"It is how we react to men; we must let them be themselves, accept, appreciate and respond to their masculinity and not expect them to have the same ideas as we have."

Mrs. Badenoch further commented that marriage isn't for everyone but it is a total committment. "Marriage should always come first," she said.

My sexuality," Rev. Badenoch directed to his wife, "means to tend, protect, cherish and care for you. With my body I worship thee. This means that we meet as persons. I will not use you as a thing."

The series next week will be presented by Rev. Edward Courtney, Newman Foundation Chaplin, and Rev. Strom, Lutheran Campus Pastor. Rev. Jerry Thrush will moderate the talk entitled "Sex, Marriage, and the Church."



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Station Plans Near Finish

By DOUG LOCKIE

The proposed ASMSU Campus radio station application to the Federal Communications Commission is nearing completion. The 12 pages of application and 25 pages of exhibits have been researched and filled in.

A student senate by-law revision, along with a number of legal fine points are all that remain to be completed before the application is mailed to Washington, D.C.

Approximately $27,000 from the ASMSU reserve fund was approved for the station, the result of a general student body election last spring quarter.

The station will be located in the basement of the Student Union where the Exponent office now exists. $10,000 will be used to remodel the SUB basement. The broadcast equipment will cost $17,000. Equipment will consist of a 10-watt transmitter that could be expanded to a stereo broacast system.

To benefit students who do not own FM radios, a translator system is planned for organized living groups and the dormitory complex.

Interest for the station began several years ago when the Men's Residence Association began KMRA. That station finally folded up due to inadequate facilities.

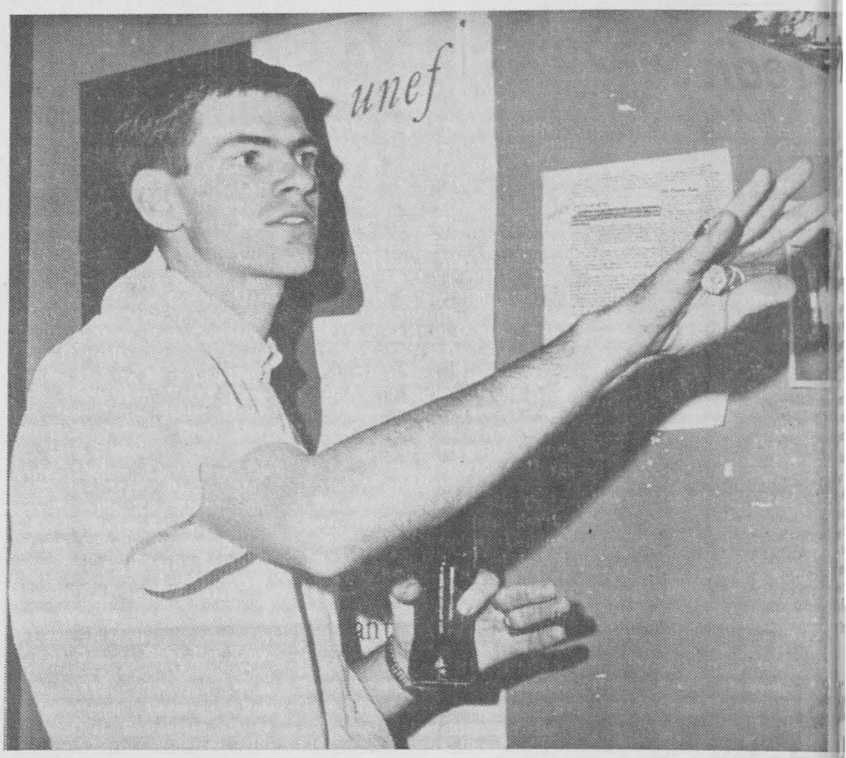
Ben Laws and Dan Tone will serve as co-chairmen of the Radio Station Committee until the license is granted.

Construction and remodeling of the SUB should begin during Christmas vacation if the process goes well. With normal broadcasting equipment delivery time, the station should begin broadcasting by spring quarter.

Interviewer Talks

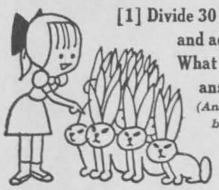
L. R. Nuss, manager of College Relations, Collins Radio Company, will speak on "Your Job Interview—Strike Out or Home Run" on Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Room 101, New Chemistry Building.

Students and faculty are invited to hear a professional recruiter discuss interviewing techniques.



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Exponent Staff MEETING

WEDNESDAY – 7 P. M.

SUB

Coffee Hour To Show Coffee Houses

All students are invited to a Mademoiselle coffee house party in Reid Hall, room 102, on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p. m., according to Pam Farmer, Mademoiselle Campus Marketing Representative.

A color film **Coffee House Rendezvous** will show how some favorite college coffee houses look and sound. In addition to telling what's happening in coffee houses across the country, the 16 mm color documentary serves as a 'how to' for those students interested in starting their own coffee house on campus. A new booklet, **"Do-It-Yourself Coffee Houses . . . On and Off Campus"** will be distributed to each guest, a coffee will be served.

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Prediction Bird - -

by Lew Vadheim

A few miscues; fumbles, intercepted passes, etc., caused the Cats to lose to the North Dakota Bison last week. You can't make mistakes against the Number One team in the nation and expect to win. The Cats did outgain the Bison in everything except total passing.

Several good games are on tap this weekend. The one of major importance is the renewal of the rivalry of Idaho State and Montana State. The Bengals have a better than average team but will be no match for the high-class Bobcats.

Idaho State lost by one touchdown to cross-state rival University of Idaho last weekend, 27-20. The loss by only a touchdown implies that they were able to move the ball against the good Vandal defense. However, look for the Cats to beat the Bengals on Gatton Field, 28-7.

The Dancing School faces the University of the Pacific on the west coast school's home field. The Bird knows little of U. of P. this year but will go out on a limb this time and pick them to beat the befuddled Silvertips.

Oregon State hosts University of Idaho at Corvallis, Ore. Oregon State was upset by lowly Northwestern last weekend. The Bird sees Oregon State getting beat again by Ray McDonald and his crew, 20-14.

Both North Dakota teams should do well this weekend. State is a tough team and can be considered super-tough at home. Still No. 1, the Bison, led by All-America Ken Rota should have an easy time, 36-6.

The University faces South Dakota State. Again it's North Dakota all the way, 28-0.

The other Big Sky power, Weber, has an open date this weekend. Next weekend the Utah school faces the Bobcats here at home.

In last weekend several teams



were upset. The most notable among these was Oklahoma's 18-9 win over Texas. The win was the first in eight years for the Sooners over the Texans.

Bozeman continued to dominate High School football by stamping Butte Central 34-0.

Predictions so far this year rank 2-1.

Bison Bomb Cats To Stay No. 1 Idaho Invades Bobcats Tomorrow

by Steve Bodley

"Beat the Bengals" is the cry on the Bobcat practice field this weekend. The Montana State team and Idaho State will square off at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Montana State shares the Big Sky Conference lead with Weber this week, as both teams have won their only league contest. Weber comes to town for the Homecoming game Oct. 22 but the Bobcat coaching staff is not overlooking the Bengals. "We're playing them one at a time and Idaho State is next on the list," says head coach Jim Sweeney.

The Bobcats rolled to four wins in the first four games of the season before falling to North Dakota State last weekend. "All good teams must come back after a tough loss and that is just what we're going to do this Saturday," Sweeney said.

Despite the loss to the Bison, the Bobcats may still be headed for one of their best seasons in several years. There are still five formidable opponents left, Idaho State, Weber, North Dakota, Montana and Tulsa, but if the Bobcats rebound from the loss last weekend they still have a shot at the Big Sky crown and a very successful season.

Ball-handling, the passing game and pass defense are receiving special attention this week in the Montana State practice sessions. "We hope to eliminate the mistakes that were made last weekend," says Sweeney.

Sweeney also stated that the team morale has been good this week and the Bobcat gridders are anxious to get back on the winning side.

Fifty Per Cent Frosh Men Are Physically Unfit

Eight hundred sixty five freshmen men were administered a physical fitness test during Freshmen Orientation Week.

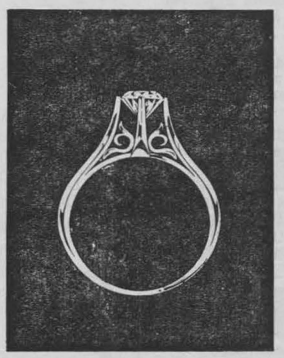
The results showed that the class of 1970 compared favorably with national norms and previous Montana State University classes. The mean for push-ups was 34.1, sit-ups 35:5 and pullups 6.8.

Although the results of the Freshmen compared favorably with national norms, they also indicate that 50 per cent of incoming Freshmen are below the accepted fitness standards.

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'I'm Not Great', Replys Hass; But He Still Breaks Records

by Dave Thomas

124, 803, —15, 788, 688, 1002 — I'll bet you think that these are random figures I snatched from the cobwebs of my weak mind to catch your attention. You lose, because when you clarify them they all add up to Don Hass. The Glendive Comet has carried the ball 124 times for a total gain of 803 yards, been thrown back for a loss of 15 yards, which, by higher mathematics gives a net forward gain of 788 yards. This, in case you haven't heard, is outstanding. The old school record set in 1964 by former fullback Dave Miller was 688 yards, which Don broke in the fourth Bobcat game against Fresno State. Don also has an excellent chance to break the Big Sky Conference record of 1002 yards set by big Ray McDonald of Idaho.

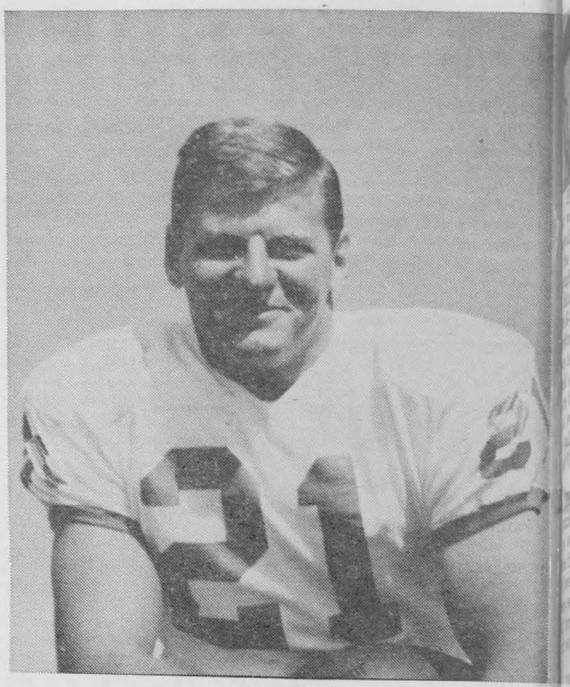
Don is a rather unimposing (5' 11", 196 lbs.), good-looking junior from a Glendive farm (Straight from the farm," said Don), the youngest of three boys. He's in Construction Technology, but doesn't know exactly what he'll do after school — "It's too far away."

In high school, Don played football but "wasn't really great," which means that he was given Honorable Mention in the All-State records his Sophomore and Junior years. He didn't play much basketball, but participated in track.

When asked about his accomplishments so far this year, Don had this to say:

"Well, I don't think it's because I'm great, but the team itself is working real well. The way the offense is set up, I carry the ball a lot, and it's just the way things happen, I guess."

Well, whatever it is, it works; so well, in fact, that the Bobcats have a strong contender for All-American selection in Don Hass. With five games left, it is entirely logical to assume that the farm boy who isn't thinking about professional football and doesn't think he's good enough, will surpass these goals and become one of the greatest backs the Bobcats will ever see.



DON HASS

Campus Football Kickoff Season; Cross Country 'Dash' Saturday

By Carl Prinzing

Hut, 1, 2, 3—Campus football is underway. Wednesday night was kickoff time for the Fraternity teams while the Independents went into action Tuesday. Games will be played regularly with the Fraternities playing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Independents playing on Tuesday and Thursday. **All games will start at 5:00 p.m. and no later than 5:15.**

The new fields behind the field house will be in use this year. They are 100 yds by 50 yds. These fields will be chalked out as far as boundaries are concerned and will also be marked every 20 yds. Dobbie wishes to stress the fact that only touch football will be allowed. If there is any tackling or rough playing simply to get revenge, then this team or individual (whatever the case may be), will be ousted from the game and will have to appear before Mr. Lambert. I hope that nothing like this will happen and that everyone will play fair and have a successful season.

A note to all football officials! If the scheduled officials for each game do not show, then the team whose official is missing will have to forfeit the game. "This is the only way we can make sure that the games will be properly officialed," commented Dobbie.

Clocks and side line markers for all football games will be in the towel room of the old gym. This equipment is to be checked out by one of the members of the playing team. When the game is over the equipment must be checked back into the gym.

Runners beware! The time has now come for all good athletes to jump into their running shoes and to stroll for a few miles. If you haven't already guessed intramural cross country is t Saturday at 10:00. That's right is tomorrow!

Registration will be held fr 8:30 to 9:45 in the locker ro of the old gym. You will be r istered and issued a number then the Great Race will be This race is open to all male s dents of MSU except those p ticipating in varsity athletics. trophy for the individual win and for the team champion be awarded at the end of the r by Mr. Lambert. This race worth four points in the fra nity intramural overall comp tion. Remember, the race st at 10:00!

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Oct. 14	1-11	2- 9	Bye	3- 8	4-
Oct. 17	5- 6	1-10	11- 9	2- 7	Bye
Oct. 19	3- 6	4- 5	1- 9	10- 8	11-
Oct. 21	2- 5	Bye	3- 4	1- 8	9-
Oct. 24	10- 6	11- 5	2- 3	Bye	1-
Oct. 26	8- 6	9- 5	10- 4	11- 3	1-
Oct. 28	Bye	7- 5	8- 4	9- 3	10-
Oct. 31	1- 5	Bye	6- 4	7- 3	8-
Nov. 2	10-11	Bye	1- 4	5- 3	6-
Nov. 4	11- 8	Bye	10- 9	1- 3	4-
Nov. 7	6-11	Bye	7-10	8- 9	1-
Nov. 9	4-11	Bye	5-10	6- 9	1-

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CAT CHAT

by Carl Prinzing

IF ONE WENT BY STATISTICS, HE'D have to give last week's game against the Bison to the Cats. The Cat's played good ball, but had trouble every time they got down to the 20 yard line. They couldn't seem to keep the ball long enough to get it across the magic line. These mistakes proved fatal for the Bobcats as the Bison turned these blunders into 6-pointers for their side. The Bobcats were inside Bison territory for the whole second half but could not score. Well, thus is life. The game is history now so let's talk about this week's game against Idaho State. There's not much to say since the Cats are almost a sure cinch to win. All I ask is that everybody (no matter what shape your stomach is in) go walk, run, stagger, or crawl but make it to the game. Okay?

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THE FROSH FOOTBALLERS LEFT THURSDAY for a game against the Pocatello freshmen Friday afternoon. This will give the Kittens plenty of time to trounce the home freshmen and still get back in time to watch the Cats roll over Idaho State. The frosh have had a few injuries but none seem to be serious enough to take any of the players out for the season. The Kittens have only about 20 players left out of a starting squad of around 45.

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ONE, TWO, THREE STRIKES AND YOUR out! Such went the series for the high-flying Dodgers. After winning the first game 5-3, the Orioles took full control and handed the Dodgers 33 consecutive innings without a run. The Dodgers helped out the Orioles by setting records, such as the most errors in one inning and by one individual. The Orioles batted a team average of .264 while the Dodgers managed to hit a .115 for the series. The Orioles pitching staff was supposed to be weak, but they still managed to pitch three shutouts. Well, maybe the Dodgers will have a chance to win in next year's series. Who knows?

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SAY, SPORTS FANS, IF YOU DON'T want to watch the Cats trouncing Idaho State, you can take in a little cross-country varsity action. Coach Stubblefield expects a good meet and has hopes of having an outstanding season. No matter what sport you enjoy, get out and support our winning Bobcats.

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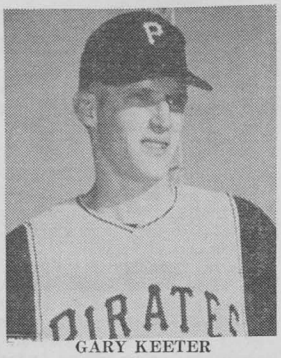
Bobcat Boosters will start the day early Saturday with a no-host breakfast in the Baxter Hotel at 7:30 A. M. At 10:00, the parade, themed "Wonders of the World," will begin, with floats from the sarorities, fraternities and independent organizations represented. Winners in the competition of floats will be announced at the Homecoming Ball.

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Though the Bobkittens will have met the Cubs from the U Friday afternoon at 1:30, the big game will Kick-off at 2:00 on Gatton Field. The 'Cats will be hosting the Weber Wildcats, who were co-titlists with Idaho last year.

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Bobcat Lair activities will begin at 6:30 P. M. at the Baxter Hotel. On campus, the Burke Garrett Orchestra will play for the Homecoming Ball in the SUB ballroom from 8:30 until 12:30.



GARY KEETER

Keeter To Pitch For Pirate Minors

by John Peterson

Gary Keeter, a student at MSU, has been advanced to the Asheville, North Carolina, Class AA Minor League Baseball Team. This is a team sponsored by The Pittsburgh Pirates. This team is only one step below the major leagues.

Gary pitched for the Bobcats for two years before signing with the class A Clinton, Iowa team in the Spring of 1966. For the Clinton, Iowa team he pitched 80 innings and compiled a 5 and 3 record. He struck out 63, walked 28 and had an ERA of 2.72.

Gary will leave for Spring Training during spring break and will go to Daytona Beach, Florida for three weeks before starting the regular season.

Intramural Ski Coach, Bob Beck Needs Student Skiing Instructors

By Carl Prinzing

Skiiers listen up! Bob Beck, ski coach, has something that may interest you! People who have had skiing or maybe even teaching experience are needed for this year's skiing program. This opportunity is open to both females and males. If you qualify as an instructor, you will be paid for the days you teach. You will also have transportation provided and ski lift privileges for your day of instruction.

Mr. Beck needs one man (over 21) who can drive the ski bus (chauffeur's license required) as well as assist in ski instruction. This person will be adequately paid for his time involved.

The time spent in teaching can be used to fulfill the 30 hour minimum requirement set up by the Northern Skiing Association if an instructor should want to take the exam.

All interested students are asked to attend the Oct. 24 meeting in room 3 of the old gym. Coach Beck will be there to explain the program and also to answer any questions that you may have.

Kyung Han To Talk

At this week's regular International coffee hour held this afternoon at 4:00 in Bridger Hall, Kyung Han will present a program on his country, Korea. Mr. Han is from Seoul and at the present is an undergraduate student in Mechanical Engineering. He will discuss the people, places and customs in Korea and hopes to show slides.

This is the first in a series of informative talks being given by foreign students here on campus. Anyone interested is invited to attend this and future meetings.

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HAPPY TALK

When you see a blissfully happy couple you immediately observe that through their prolonged association each partner has taken on certain characteristics of his mate. You may observe that they use the same limited vocabulary, or similar gestures, such as that uncomfortable spectacle of wiggling noses at each other. However, I always end up wondering do they think . . . . alike!

This past week I set to work on, "Project Bobsey Twin." I selected four engaged couples who were deeply in love and showed the symptoms mentioned above. The test was very simple, select a leading question that could refer to their relationship and then see if each partner could predict what the other might say.

The questions started out easy asking such things as: "What is your favorite entertainment?" One girl demurely answered, "Oh, movies, I suppose, we go to lots of them." She was highly disturbed when her mate blurted out, "Necking."

I found that in many areas these couples did think alike, but I know that a certain percentage of this is coincidence. I was very puzzled as to what my last question should be, but then I thought what is more personal than a fight?

The big question read, "If you could best describe your last argument, (the emphasis in this sentence is placed on the word, last), which of the following Shakespearian plays would best describe it: "Much Ado About Nothing;" "The Comedy of Errors;" "The Taming of the Shrew;" or "Love's Labor's Lost."

Four out of the four girls chose, "Much Ado About Nothing," and four out of four of the boys chose, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Now this is only a beginning in this broad area. however, the authoress is presently seeking a research grant for continued study.

Kenny Spain is the Chi O Crush of the Month.

New Alpha Gam pledge officers are: **Janice Lachenmaier**, Pres.; **Margo Beldon**, Sec.; **Diane Morris**, Vice Pres.; **Faye Lassilla**, Editor; and **Nancy Wold**, Chaplain.

ENGAGEMENT

Toni Dvorjek, Chi O to **Frederick Hosley**.

Nikki Nelson, Chi O to **Jim Nichols**, Sig Ep.

Julie Chenowith, Chi O to **Mike Smith**.

Cheryl VanAtta, Chi O to **William Hinrichs**.

Barb Richards, DG, to **Kosty**, Sigma Chi.

Diane Thomas, Pi Phi, to **Cromer**, Sigma Chi.

Claudia Huckaba, Chi O to **ry Baker**, Delta Sig.

Susie Whalen, Ind., to **Schlechten**, Ind.

Karen Diamond, AOPi to **lie Hardy**, SAE.

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Judy Burcham to **Ed Kun** Delta Sig.

MARRIAGES

Mardi Hart, Ind. to **Dale Pe son**, Sigma Chi.

Cheryl DeCosse, Chi O to **Smith**.

Julie Beck, Chi O to **Krutzfeldt**, AGR.

Georgia Travis, Chi O to **Walker**, Sigma Chi.

Dorothy Spain, Chi O to **Green**, Sigma Nu.

Judy Sparks, Chi O to **Robbie**, Ind.

Ardis La Brant, AGD to **Baker**, Lambda Chi.

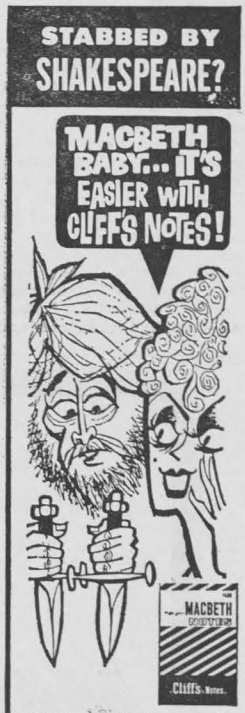
Sharon Spain, KD to **Cole**, Hamilton.

Kathy Bansch, KD to **Bill chett**, Lambda Chi.

Anita Kiehl, KD, to **Peter dretto**, Michigan.

Billye Buettner, KD to **Story**, Bozeman.

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