

Senate

Student Senate approves spring quarter budgets and supplements

by Pete Perry

Student Senate voted on budget and supplemental fund requests during its regular meeting at 5 p.m., Monday. All budget requests passed under one motion, but two of the supplemental requests were amended. Cultural Affairs asked for \$5,000, but was granted \$4,000 with the recommendation that at some

presentations, admission be charged non-activity card holders.

EXPONENT received a \$163 supplement for this quarter instead of \$506.60 they had requested. The EXPONENT spring quarter supplement request of \$572.00, which will be used to increase publication, passed over objection of Wes Tibbits, Commissioner of Finance.

The Senate also passed a \$525 supplement for the Junior Class Dance.

Chuck Samuel, Junior class President said that \$2500 will be spent for a band at the dance. The Liverpool 5 has been tentatively picked as the band.

Doug Lockie announced a 100% increase over last year in Student Ambassador Program applicants.

Bob Norton, EXPONENT editor, urged the Senate to study the possibility of hiring a salaried copy editor. He added that it requires 15 hours to proofread each week's paper, and a qualified copy editor would be worth the salary.

The Senate concluded by granting Bill Huntzicker \$10.00 for registration at the University of Michigan Sesquicentennial Conference.

The conference is comprised of one delegate from each of 150 colleges. During spring break members will study the place of morality, politics, apathy and art in the university.

by Pat Foster

The deadline for returning applications for ASMSU student government positions and class presidents will be noon, April 1.

A meeting will follow Student Senate April 3 for those interested in applying for these positions.

According to Rod Hoxsey, ASMSU president, purpose of the meeting is to inform the applicants about the various positions.

Ten coeds vie for Miss MSU tonight

by Genny Nelson

Tonight, ten finalists will compete for the title of Miss MSU, 1967. This annual pageant will take place in the Willson School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Among the ten coeds are Andrea Friedl, Cheryl Gravos, Mary Harris, Vickie Hoxsey, Vonnie Kober, Marilyn McDede, Joan Ries, Bonnie Roberts, Patti Tobin, and Joan Williams.

Criteria which the five judges will use include an evening gown competition, a swimsuit competition, and the girl's individual talent. For the five ultimate finalists, judging will be based on a question and answer period, added Andrea Adams, who, along with Bill Davis, are the co-chairmen for this year's pageant.

The master and mistress of ceremonies for the evening are Bill Gum and Wanda Fishbaugh.

Special guests at the Pageant include Nancy Ann McLeod the present Miss Montana. Miss McLeod will sing several vocal selections. She will also be accompanied by Carol Ann McCaw, Miss MSU 1966; and Judy Goyins, Miss MSU, 1965.

The ten finalists' talent include several declamations, singing, dancing, and a trampoline act. Other entertainment for the evening will feature the Montanans, and vocal selections by Jim McCarthur. Background music will be provided by the Accidentals.

Each finalist will receive a Miss America charm bracelet. The ultimate winner receives a \$100 scholarship which is furnished by the Pepsi-Cola Company in Livingston, added Andrea Adams, Pageant Co-Chairman.

Miss MSU, 1967, is also entitled to be a competitor in the Miss Montana Pageant which will be held in Billings, commented Bill Davis, Pageant co-chairman.

Bobcat band will tour the state during spring break

The annual MSU Bobcat Band spring tour will be March 20, 21, and 22.

The tour will include Billings Senior High School, Park City Bentley Project, Joliet, Roberts, and Lodge, Billings Central, Sweet Grass County, Big Timber, and Billings Riverside Junior High. According to Ed Sedivy, MSU Band Director, "The tours are financed by the ASMSU so there

is no admission charged unless the individual school sponsors want to do so. However, originally the tour was to help the Music Department raise money."

"Purpose of the band tour," Sedivy said, "is three-fold. First, it is a public relations tour for MSU to high school students. Second, it is a reward for the members of the band for their work during the year, and it has educational purposes."

Barbara Myrick, a band member, said, "For the first time, the new uniforms will be worn suit style by the boys and the girls will wear black dresses instead of uniforms."

The theme of the concert tour is "Music of Many Lands." Some of the selections the band will be playing are: "Valdres," a Norwegian march; some English marches including "A.A.B.B. March" and "Dunedin"; Italian compositions; and "Stars and Stripes Forever," an American march.

Sedivy explained, "I am very optimistic about the tour and the band this year."

Frosh Fangs to be named

Fangs will soon be considering applications from eligible freshmen who are interested in belonging to this sophomore men's honor society next year. Membership is limited to those freshmen men in good collegiate standing who have a 2.50 cumulative grade point average for the first two quarters. Applications will be available the first two weeks of Spring quarter at the SUB main desk.

Election events begin April 1

11 and the general election will follow on April 18.

Duties of officers of the ASMSU Student Government are:

ASMSU President must preside over any and all Associated Student and Senate meetings. He is the representative of the Associated students whenever representation is necessary, and can sit as an ex-officio non-voting member on all board and committees.

(Continued on page 8)

175 students constitute Ambassador Program

by Wayne Bingham

Student Ambassador Program Board member Linda Mattelin, Culbertson Junior, said that this year's Program is already a success over last year's.

"There are a total of 175 students signed up as of now," commented Linda. "This number includes representatives from 57 different high schools," added Linda.

Student Ambassadors were briefed on their expected activities when they return to their home town high schools during Spring Break to encourage students to at-

tend Montana State University.

At this orientation session the Ambassadors were given a packet of information about the University, listened to talks from some of last year's Ambassadors, and heard discussions from Harry Cockrum, Director of Admissions; Ed Hanson, Dean of Men; Marjorie Paisley, Dean of Women; and University President Leon H. Johnson.

Ambassadors signed letters to their respective high schools announcing the dates and the students attending.

Norton wins oratory

MSU forensics team brought home oratory honors last week from the 37th tournament of Champions held at Linfield College, Linfield, Oregon.

Bob Norton, competing in the senior men's division, was the winner of the first-place oratory tro-

phy. Norton successfully defended the oratory honors won last year by MSU's Dick Gibson.

The ten student team, largest ever representing MSU, was invited to compete with about 60 schools. The Tournament of the Champions is one of the oldest and largest forensics contests held.



Janet Neuberg, a sophomore in elementary education from Washington, D. C., was recently appointed to serve as Associated Student secretary. Miss Neuberg is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Angel Flight.



Deanne Powers, a junior in business from Helena was chosen La Reine Les Buffs Saturday night. Diane Neugebors to Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The Les Neugebors are a select social honorary.

More homework recommended by CE Juniors and Seniors

by Gary Scudder
Juniors and Seniors in Chemical Engineering recommended more homework for sophomores. This was one of the recommendations that resulted from last Sun-

day's meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Chemical Engineering Department. The Committee comprises graduate students David Whitcomb, Red Lodge, and Henry McFarlin, Bil-

lings; seniors Gary Nelson, Twin Bridges, and Fred Zadick, Great Falls; juniors Mike Valentine, Helena, and Bill Venable, Livingston; sophomores Dennis Seibel, Bozeman, and Robert Spannuth,

Hamilton; freshmen Anne Hazelton, Billings, and Tom Payne, Livingston.

The recommendation resulted when the students indicated that problem solving courses are most

effective when ample homework problems are assigned. The meeting was limited to considering student suggestions for improving the present curriculum. Courses taught in many sections came in for criticism, the principal one being that all sections of the same course should cover the same material and have comparable assignment work loads.

Courses requiring too little work were singled out more frequently than those requiring too much, was generally felt that all Montana high school graduates have the opportunity to take chemistry courses and should assume a year in chemistry.

Lack of correlation between lecture and laboratory was strenuously pointed out.

The students objected, too, the amount of English and required writing in the curriculum.

The graduate students point out that in their industrial experience the average graduate still much to learn about accurate concise writing. They said they felt that the requirements of accurate usage of English are probably more severe on the engineer than in almost any other profession.

The students were unanimously asking that the computer course be taught to the chemical engineers by means of chemical engineering problems. As a result, chemical engineers will probably join the other engineers in obtaining their own computer course next year.

A request was advanced by graduate students. It is that students be allowed to register in non-technical electives on a pass or fail basis. The reasoning behind this suggestion is that many engineers fail to register for advanced courses in the non-technical areas for fear of hurting their grade point average.

Queen candidates have been selected for MSU rodeo

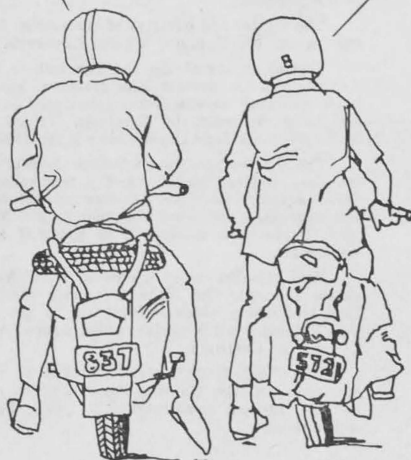
Queen candidates for the MSU Rodeo April 20-22 have been announced by Terry Jo Stephens, chairman of the queen committee. They are: Michelle Schroeder from Hapner; Suzanne Phillips; Toynette Pugh, Helena; Helen Deter, KD; Pat Shriver, AGD; Susan Martinson, PI; Karen Popelka, DG; Kandi Smith, Carol Hacker, Honor Hooten, Chi O; and Gerel Goodman, A. Carol Hill, Mary Potter, Hastings, Ann Ringling, and Geary have been nominated to the Rodeo Club.

Eliminations will be held April 2 at the Bozeman fairgrounds.

Bruce Icenogge is president of the Rodeo Club which sponsors the event. Dave Victor and John Newman, co-chairmen of the rodeo have made plans to have Kestler of Alberta, Canada, stock contractor and Don Livingston as announcer this year.

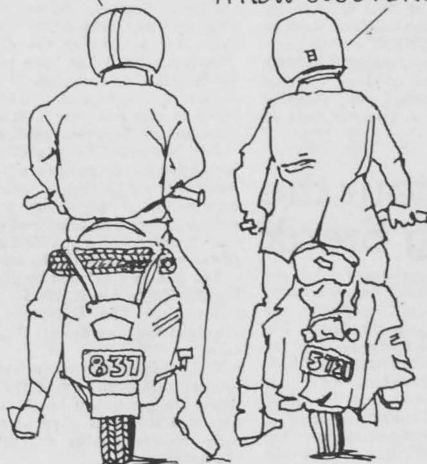
I MEAN YOU'RE **REALLY** ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?

A NEW SCOOTER.



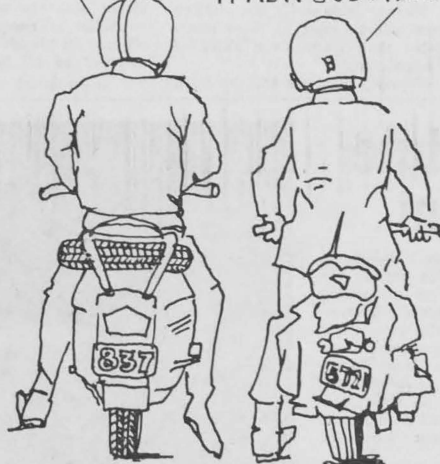
YOU'VE GOT IT ACED! WORKING WITH THE **REAL PROS**... THE GUYS WHO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN RESEARCH! EXOTIC METALS AND ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY. WHAT COULD BEAT IT?

A NEW SCOOTER.



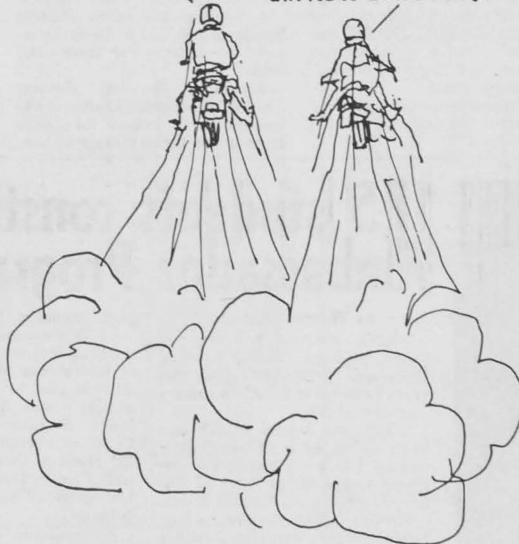
AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?

A NEW SCOOTER.



AND THE MONEY! YOU'LL BE ROLLING IN BREAD! WHAT'S GOING TO BE YOUR FIRST MAJOR PURCHASE **YOU BRIGHT-TALENTED-YOUNG-EXECUTIVE YOU?**

SIX NEW SCOOTERS.



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COUNTRY STORE**
AND SAVE DOLLARS

MEN'S
Sport Shirts
New Spring Colors,
Permanent Press
\$3.95 to \$5.00



Social Schedule

MARCH	6—Delta Sig FS
Registration	6—Phi Delt FS
Registration	6—Kappa Sig FS
Four-Fang Mixer	6—Phi Sig Pledge FS
Phomore Mixer	6—Newman Club Mixer
Model UN Mixer	7—Sig Alph Olympics
	7—Women's Day
APRIL	9—M-Day Eve Mixer
es Buff's Mixer	10—M-Day
Chi Beta Lambda Mixer	11—Dr. Walter Judd
OPi FS	12—Student Senate Workshop
2-Sr. Prom	13—Student Senate Workshop
Lambda Chi FS	14—Student Senate Workshop
Delta Sig FS	12—ASCE Mixer
Buff Tapping Dinner	13—Newman Club SP
FA Banquet	13—AAS SP
US Mixer	13—Circle K SP
Circle K FS	13—Pi Kap SP
Hilltop Hoedowners FS	13—M Club SP
A Mixer	13—Chi Omega SP
g Ep FS	19—Ag Club — 4-H Barn Dance
Phi Sig FS	20—ISA SP
Alpha Gam FS	20—AGD SP
Phi Delt FS	20—Sig Ep SP
aren Duke, folk singer	20—Kappa Delta SP
SU Rodeo	20—AOPI SP
SU Rodeo	20—Delta Gam SP
SU Rodeo	20—Pi Phi SP
AS Dining In	20—Hilltop Hoedowners SP
deo Club Reunion	27—Phi Sig SP
igma Nu FS	27—Kappa Sig SP
Phi FS	27—Delta Sig SP
S. Week Mixer	27—AGR SP
annon Hall SP.	27—Sigma Chi SP
GR FS	27—Sigma Nu SP
Kappa Alpha FS	27—SAE SP
mbda Chi FS	27—Lambda Chi SP
ENC Mixer	27—Phi Delt SP
MAY	JUNE
USA Dining In	1—Rodeo Club Barbeque
opner Hall SP	3—Pi Omega Pi Mixer
US Mixer	5-6-7-8-9—FINALS



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark.

With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging — and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

*Be the main attraction in the
Easter parade dressed in a
suit from WAGNER'S*

Those finishing touches that really make the difference are at WAGNER'S, too — — — accessories — ties, cuff links, pocket kerchiefs, shoes, hats and hats.

WAGNER'S

16 EAST MAIN STREET

Clare Cousins, Owner

News media important

To paraphrase your words, Dr. Parker, you suggested last week in a letter to our paper that your English department is striving to organize courses so that solid options in literature, communications, speech and theatre will be offered. Your inferred conclusion that more journalism courses are not possible at this time because such courses would not contribute to the above options is not quite logical.

First, consider for a moment the fact that most universities in this country offer more than one journalism course to their students.

Even in our own state MSU does not stack up very well with other colleges. We beat out the big College of Great Falls which offers 2 credits of journalism. But that is the only school that has fewer journalism credits than MSU.

Every other Montana college offers more journalism courses than this university. Miles Community College has 6 credits of journalism available, Dawson County Junior College gives 12 credits, Rocky Mountain teaches 8 credits, Eastern Montana College embarrasses us in this category offering 17 credits, Northern Montana College edges us out by 6 credits offering 9 credits of journalism, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology presents 4 credits, and Western Montana College permits 4 credits of journalism.

In short, it appears that by not having additional journalism courses on our campus we are perpetuating a vacuum for our English majors and leaving a gap in the concept of a university.

This brings us to the second objection that we have concerning your unwarranted conclusions. As an English major we expect certain courses to be inherently connected with a communications option. Without a series of journalism courses there will continue to be a major weakness in this op-

tion. Every modern communications theorist, such as Marshall MacLuhan, considers the aspect of the newspaper medium.

In addition, Dr. Parker, we maintain that you have missed the point of our suggestion. We did not suggest that credit be given for work on the newspaper. We did, however, contend that more journalism courses should be taught on this campus. This, in turn, would provide a pool of competent communicators from which we might recruit members. Already, we have obtained 10 additional staff members from the news-writing classes this quarter. These people now have some basics on how to write and are going to work for us.

Without this consideration, the English majors on this campus aren't getting a fair and complete option. Necessarily more courses in journalism would compliment rather than detract from the communications core.

Finally, your non-sequitor argument that supervision and "occasional censorship" would necessarily follow if more journalism classes were made available is completely unwarranted. The responsibilities could and should remain the same as they are now.

But, what appalls us the most is the fact that you suggested that you would have indulged in occasional censorship had you been in a position to do so. This hypothetical "if" goes against all notions of freedom of the press and speech. The function of a faculty advisor is that of guidance and help. In no instance, if the standards of good taste and the laws for libel and slander are followed, should the role of censor be taken. Your hypothetical "if" is repugnant to the whole concept of freedom.

The need is there, Dr. Parker. Closing your eyes does not make the problem go away. We still need more journalism classes at this university — the sooner, the better.

Crucifixion scheme

It was a plot, they say, contrived by a genius to arrange for his own persecution and death on a cross. The entire masterful plot was conceived by a man to fulfill a prophecy about the coming of a Messiah. Unconsciousness on the cross was accomplished by means of a drug in the sponge offered by one of the guards. His body was removed from the cross until he regained consciousness and appeared to awaken from death.

A far-out theory, possibly, but it is expressed by several Biblical scholars of today. It is one of many explanations of the crucifixion story. Among other theories is a belief someone else was killed in Christ's place. Some claim Judas was killed in place of the

alleged Messiah.

Consider for a moment the work done in three years of ministry by the one claiming to be the saviour of mankind. He was of lowly birth, attempted to conquer no kingdom by force and had no reputation during his lifetime which extended beyond a small country. He left to the world a handful of simple doctrines, a little collection of parables, and a few beatitudes praising meekness, compassion, purity and a peaceful spirit.

Yet, he was one of the most controversial rebels of all time. Agree with him or not, the ideals for which he lived are worthy of a few moments of reflection during this season in his honor.

- Exponent Policy -

1. We have a deadline of Tuesday noon for any copy.
2. We will print any letters to the editor that are in good taste, non-libelous, or non-slanderous. We reserve the right to answer any letter in the paper.
3. We will accept unsigned letters, provided the editor knows the name of the individual. With that stipulation, anonymous letters will appear in print.
4. Our three columnists are reflecting their own opinion. We reserve the right not to give out their addresses to hostile groups.
5. We are more than willing to focus this medium on anything exciting happening within any department, club, or classroom.
6. We thrive upon criticism. Help us out.

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ARTCRAFT 2 PRINTERS

Letters

Elk killing meets opposition

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent killing of elk herds in the park. At one time myself and other sportsmen had a great deal of confidence and hope in the science of wildlife management. But after hearing the feeble excuses of the officials in charge of this so-called science, I find it hard to believe that they are really a science at all.

A science, to be a science, should be able to predict, with some degree of accuracy, future events. Gentlemen of the wildlife management why couldn't you predict long ago that a herd of a certain size was going to out-strip the food potential of a given area? If you couldn't figure out how much a herd of animals increases each year, you couldn't ask any cattleman with or without a college degree.

And I think you would have gotten an answer far enough in advance to prevent the waste going on now. Your people know that trapping and hauling out is a slow process. Why wasn't it started on a graded scale before the herd size was critical?

If you thought the cost was prohibitive why didn't you ask for

help? I don't think a Save Elk campaign would have been heeded in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming. In short, why so sighted, O would-be balance Nature?

Don Pett

An ordinary day inspires this letter

To the Editor:

It's about an ordinary Saturday. First they announce they're going the North cause they bomb it when it's cloudy, same night they hang Ivan when you're leaving the feeling like smog, they're brating! Yeah, they're holding "Ball" and they call it the "of '67"! I guess B. Dylan was putting anybody on when he

"See the cross-eyed pirate sit perched in the sun shooting tin-cans with a sawed-off shotgun and the neighbors they clasp and they cheer with each blast . . ."

Ralph Godlan

Saturday classes are a great inconvenience

To the Editor:

I feel it is my duty as a student to protest Saturday classes. They are the most inconvenient invention since final tests, Saturday classes ruin the whole weekend by making it too short to enjoy (or to catch up on the quarter's assignments.)

Other universities, with approximately the same enrollment as Montana State, do not have Saturday classes. The University of

Montana is one of these institutions which schedules its such that there is no Saturday sessions.

Why, then, can't Montana schedule its classes around days? This precious day then be used to get away all the tension and pressure school. Don't we as students, teachers, for that matter, deserve this?

Mary

\$27 rug is missing SUB needs it badly

To the Editor:

About 3 weeks ago I had a new 3 ft. x 5 ft. rubber backed rug put at the east end of the Student Union Theatre foyer to cover the worn edge of the old rug. This was to prevent someone from catching their toe and hurting

themselves.

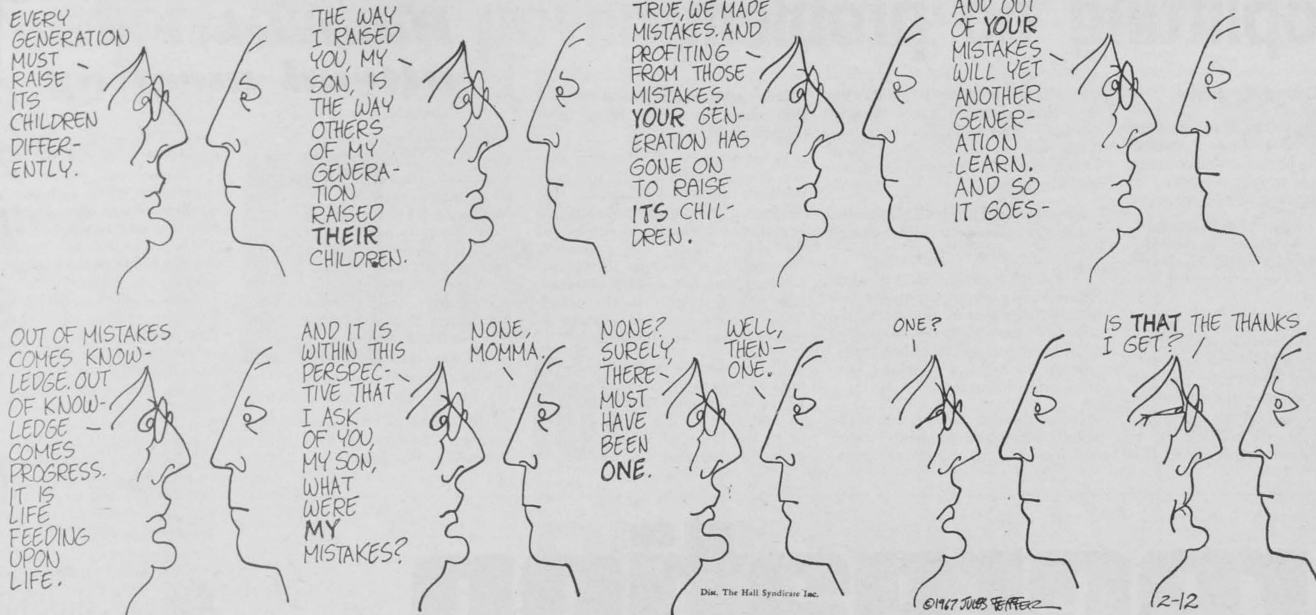
Last Saturday this rug was up missing and I would appeal to the person or persons who know anything about whereabouts to please put it in place. No questions will be asked.

This rug cost about \$27.80 more important is that it isn't down, someone is apt to hurt themselves. We about to order a new carpet the lounge and foyer but the prices are slow on such large so we have to put up with worn one for some time.

I'll surely be most grateful our needed rug will come

Thank you.

Mildred J. Leigh,
Director, The Student Union



Bert Tarrant

- The Shaft -

day, I have decided to devote column as a campus service freshmen flunking Speech-122. I have all heard the complaints of unoriginal freshmen. But, can one be original with a bland topic?

How many times have you been asked to give a speech for the following day such as: "What I expect out of college," or "A dy- forceful introduction of a member (yours happens to be a vegetable math-science major, or, finally, "Explain, in de- by Colonel Frank Knox was ated as running mate for Landon in the presidential on of 1936 and any ensuing ics thereof?"

technique used in getting d such topics and still pull- grades is an ingenious com- mon of tacit ignorance, blase n, and believable bull.

Le, for example, a topic like "Talk about the miracle of Dead Sea Scrolls." Anyone give a concise little history of D. S. Scrolls and their im- portance. However, since the last of absence slip you gave the was stained with keg beer your department signature signed in crayon, your speech at this time takes on added ntance.

h this in mind, let's con- an "A" speech. r introduction would best be shocking; condemn the topic ing unfair because — be- a agnostic — you don't be- n miracles.

ndly, play it straight by g about the ancient monastic of Essenes. You may even o pull in J. C. and Co.

ow have a background; background too complicated names like Nehemiah, Isaiah, remiah. Your listeners can't identify with them. Your answer is to modernize the into common and identi- people like Frank and Ernie ank and Ernie Essene — is of a religious family.

Then you add conflict with the prospective destruction at the hands of the Romans. You have Frank, Ernie and family working constantly for 40 days and 40 nights — whoops, wrong story — to write the Scrolls for posterity.

The scrolls compose a compen- dum of Essential knowledge ranging from Genesis and Eze- kiel through Daniel, Lady Chat- terly's Lover, Deuteronomy, and the Kinsey Report.

It's time for some action, so we let the Romans attack and see the heroics of, say, Elwood Es- sene, the hero, in saving the man- uscripts. Give a little of Elwood's background — myopic, subject to

seizures, son of wealthy Jewish ranchers, camel buyers — and dramatize the whole thing.

Finally, drop back to the present and picture the discovery of the D. S. Scrolls by two native boys, Denny and Bernie Bedouin (for identity's sake).

With luck, we have just given an interesting, detailed, vivid snow job worth at least an "A". Since most Sp.-122 profs. grade speeches immediately, by the time they get around to thinking what you said; the grades will be in, you will have transferred to Ag. and probably be on the Traditions Board in Student Senate writing Archtypal myths.



MIKE COOK

Every quarter about this time, (sometime between the last be- fore-finals party and the first af- ter-finals party), I have to put down the nagging suspicion that I have spent another 2½ months and \$600 without learning any- thing. This feeling comes over me no matter whether I'm likely to pull a 3.7 or a 1.7, or whether I'm eager to come back next quar- ter or feel like dropping out and enlisting.

The reason for this is that no matter how much academia may osmose through our skins, we don't feel any smarter unless we've learned something about ourselves. Knowledge of self is obtained by asking oneself pene-

trating and exposing questions. Confidence gained by doing this is known as Socratic Cool.

One who has mastered Socratic Cool is not afraid of the question "Who am I?", because he no longer hides his true identity from himself by playing the role or wearing a mask of phoneyess. Even better, a master of Socratic Cool can have a lot of fun going around devastating other people by simply asking them "Who the hell are YOU, anyhow?" While they are biting their nails and desperately trying to remember, the guy with Socratic Cool just smiles superiorly and strolls away.

The master of SC does not gain control over himself overnight, of course. Years of intensive intro- version are necessary before one achieves the insight to build su- preme confidence on. In order that we may become a little smarter in the fading hours of this quarter, I am including a few questions to help you discover what you are REALLY like. With a little luck maybe you won't have to go home

FLICKS'n THINGS ed thompson

The quarter is rapidly draw- ing to a close too rapidly for some of us) and with this some of the opportunities for entertain- ment decrease as the various de- partments give way to the last minute rush.

For those of you who have time to spare, or feel the need to let off some steam this weekend, may I suggest What's New Pussycat? at the Student Union Theatre.

Written by co- median Woody Allen (who also in the show) what is describ- ed by its publicity agents as a "looney comedy" exists purely for itself and the pleasure and amuse-



ment it may bring to others.

The situation involves a Cassa- nova-type (Peter O'Toole) who goes to a lovelorn psychiatrist (Peter Sellers), both of whom then trade services. Adding to the beauty of the show are Romy Schneider, Capucine and Paula Prentiss.

The Sound of Music continues into the spring break at the Ellen Theatre. This movie also exist- purely for itself and the pleasure it can bring, but it is pleasure of a different type, that is, music in- stead of comedy.

The plot could have made an excellent dramatic movie—the en- croachment of Nazism on Austria and one man's opposition to it. However, this aspect was played down, and only the entertainment is left.

Again the Bozeman theatres have failed to provide me any in- formation about what will be play- ing at the Rialto this week. How- ever, according to last week's EX- PONENT it is Murderer's Row, with Dean Martin, Karl Malden and Ann-Margaret.

This is supposed to be a fun, adventurous, suspenseful romp with a dash of sex thrown in. Starting out to fulfill all these requirements, it would have been remarkable if it had been able to accomplish the results desired.

As people who have seen this and the previous movie series The Silencers have said, the producers took a pretty good set of books, cast Dean Martin as Matt Helm, and completely ruined them. To add my own personal observation, Ann-Margaret has never impress- ed me as a dramatic actress.

My picks, then, would be What's New Pussycat? or, if you haven't seen it yet, The Sound of Music.

Hubert Humphrey will be re- membered long after you are gone?

12. If you don't, why not? And lastly, a sort of a metaphy- sical question to help you under- stand your whole outlook on life: 13. Will you be peeved if the un- dertaker lifts your wedding ring before closing the lid? Have a god spring break.

spring break feeling as dumb as ever after all.

1. Would you smoke if you weren't chicken about cancer?
2. If you smoke, is it because you're stupid?
3. Have you secretly all your life wanted somebody to compli- ment you on your singing in the shower?
4. Is the reason you don't add up the checks in your check- book that you don't want to believe they represent money?
5. Do you meet the perfect girl or boy for you at least twice a quarter?
6. Are you morally handicapped?
7. Do you enjoy it?
8. Are you seriously coming to believe that beer is the world's greatest invention?
9. Do you get a funny feeling looking at lingerie and under- wear dummies in department stores?
10. Would you like to grow a beard if it wouldn't be too obvious?
11. Do you resent the fact that

Shoplifting no problem

by Dennis Syvertson

Shoplifting in the Montana State University Associated Student Bookstore is not a serious problem, if a problem at all, according to Mr. Ed Howard, store manager.

When asked about students shoplifting bookstore merchandise, Howard replied that to his knowledge, if it did exist it was a constant amount.

Howard feels that a certain amount of thievery is always present. But it is on such a limited scale in the bookstore that no special precautions are necessary.

The best method of preventing losses due to shoplifting is to limit temptation, according to Ho-

ward. This is done he said, "by the incorporation of several things." The selection and arrangement of display counters is of the utmost importance in limiting temptation.

He added, "The small high-value items are placed in glass counters."

Another precaution that is taken is having the store employees distributed throughout the store. He stated, "The girls have been told to be alert for possible shoplifters, but not to make a potential customer uncomfortable."

He continued, "This is one of the pitfalls that you have to watch out for. A poor customer atmo-

sphere could cost a loss in profits that would far exceed losses from shoplifting."

What happens to students who are caught stealing was the next question asked of Howard. He answered, "We give the individual in question a chance to dispose of the article first." He explained, "We make it obvious to the individual that he is being watched, this usually results in the article being returned to the shelves or purchased at the checkstands."

If this doesn't work the individual is taken to Howard's office where the person's name is recorded and sent to the Dean of Men or to the Dean of Women, which ever the case may be.

Huntzicker will attend meeting

Bill Huntzicker, junior in history from Miles City, was selected to attend the National Student Sesquicentennial Conference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor March 22-25. The announcement was made by Student Body President Rod Hoxsey at Monday's Senate meeting.

The theme of this conference is entitled, "Society in Transition—Where Do We Stand?"



One hundred and fifty delegates from college campuses throughout the nation will be attending a convention which is being held to commemorate the University's 150th anniversary.

Eminent men in the fields of politics, science, and the arts address the delegates.

After speeches, delegates form in smaller groups and discuss campus social trends in relation to speaker addresses. Politics, morality, role of the university in space exploration, and reflection social changes in will be topics of discussion.

Huntzicker is associate editor of the EXPONENT and has been feature editor last year. He has also been freshman class president and a member of the Board of Information and Public Relations.

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Bobcat shooters win honors at Sheridan meet

Several members of the Montana State University Rifle Team won top honors in the Sheridan Invitational Rifle Meet at Sheridan, Wyoming, last weekend.

The rifle match was open to National Rifle Association members.

In the sharpshooter division Tom Wing took first kneeling, prone, iron sight aggregate, grand aggregate.

Bruce Vadnais took first in prone, any sight aggregate, and second in kneeling, standing and prone grand aggregate.

In the individual scores Mead was match winner in pro match iron sights, and first master offhand.

Roger Ward took first in sharpshooter in sitting and hand.

David Albert took first in marksman iron sight aggregate.

Fifty-five shooters participated in the meet.

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WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Speakers discuss poverty, leisure in America

by Dave Tundel

affluence in the United States was the topic of Dr. Lloyd Rixe and Rev. Paul A. Krebill Monday night's Faith and Life discussion.

The challenge of affluence is a change to our value judgments which were established by our fathers," stated Rev. Krebill. The wealth of the United States is a result of adherence to the Puritan Ethic by our forefathers," said Rev. Krebill. Now these values must be altered to fit our affluent status.

The values of our society must be reoriented from the concern for goods to the concern for people," he continued.

Can we in the United States economically tolerate a poverty level with the mass of wealth we have?" asked Dr. Rixe.

Dr. Rixe stated that poverty is among a small percentage of the American population and is not diminishing but is growing as fast as the wealth of the country.

Poverty is a problem which is increasing in the United States," stated Rev. Krebill. "It is being obscured by affluence."

Poverty and hunger cannot be

ignored any longer by the affluent society, he said. Society has a responsibility to the hungry.

Leisure time has increased with the advent of the coming thirty hour week and by the increased affluence of the economy, said

Dr. Rixe.

Leisure is available to the masses now. In the past, it was available to only a small group, stated Rev. Krebill.

"Will it be used for the good of the masses is the question,"

said Rev. Krebill. "What damage is this doing to people? What can they do with the extra time?"

"The Church has to reach into areas it hasn't been because of the increased leisure time," stated Dr. Rixe.

Both speakers agreed that there is no ready solution for the approaching increase in leisure time, but the poverty problem can be helped by a reorientation of the values concerning the affluence our society has created.

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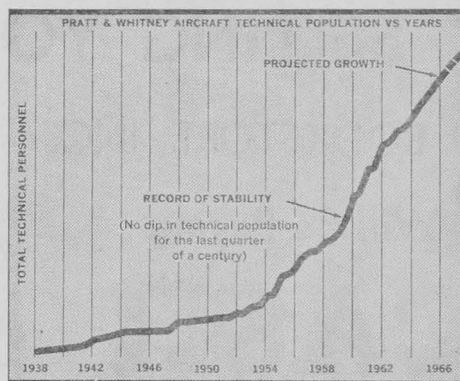
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Back-oriented now signups scheduled soon

Starting this week students can sign up for the 1967 Little Livestock Show to be held May 12 and 13, said Publicity Chairman Julie Nesbitt.

Swmanship classes in the beef, horse, swine, and divisions will allow students a choice of animals to show, according to Miss Nesbitt. In addition, those with their own horses may participate in the horse performance classes.

Sign up sheets are posted in the gymnasium, sorority and fraternity houses, the SUB, and the Ag Center," Julie said.



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MSU women win WAA day

MSU Women Athletic Association sponsored their first basketball sports day Saturday.

The first game was MSU versus Rocky. Resulting score was MSU 26, and Rocky, 15. Laurie Sallaghan made 19 points in this game

for MSU while Bev Kaiser was high point scorer for Rocky with 8 points.

The second game was Western Montana College versus MSU. Montana State won this game with a score of 31 to 12. Margie

Gillett made 12 points for MSU while Margie McClure from Western made 6 points for individual honors.

MSU received the first place plaque, Western Montana College received second place, and Rocky Mountain College placed third.

An all-star team of six members was chosen by advisors representing each group. Offensive players chosen for outstanding ability were: Sharon Sullivan, Western; Bev Kaiser, Rocky; and Laurie Callaghan, MSU. The three outstanding defensive players were: Margie McClure, Western; Sue Erickson, Rocky, and Bonnie Sheriff, MSU.

msuing

TONIGHT

Miss MSU, 8 p.m., Willson Jr. High Auditorium.
Shining Mountains Grotto of NSS, 7 p.m., 108 South Hedges.
MRA Mixer, 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
International Cooperation Cen-

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Qualifications of officers ..

(Continued from page 1)
mittees when he desires. He may appoint a Secretary of Associated Students, student chairmen, student members of student-faculty boards, standing and special committees as specified in the ASMSU By-laws and as the need arises, all subject to majority approval by the Senate. He can accept or reject excuses for absences of all senate members, and is to promote and enforce such legislation necessary and proper for the advancement of an efficient and responsible student government.

ASMSU Vice President assumes all responsibilities of the Presi-

dent of the Associated Students in the President's absence and incapacity. He also confirms academic standing of each member at the end of each quarter meets with the requirements lined in the Constitution and Laws.

Senior, Junior, Sophomore Freshman Presidents determine with the majority approval Senate, class officers necessary for carrying out the functions of business of the class, and meeting of their classes to class officers during the autumn quarter. They preside over and all class meetings and mote and enforce necessary proper legislation. The senior class president is also the Freshman Class Daddy for all Freshmen.

Commissioner of Athletics supervises the allotted Associated Student funds, serves as a member of the Board of Athletics, represents the interests of university athletics activities in the state.

Commissioner of MSU Bookstore, Inc. serves as chairman of the Associated Students' Store Board, member of the Finance Advisory Board, and represents the interest of the Associated Students' Store in the Senate.

The Commissioner of Cultural Affairs serves as a member of the Cultural Affairs Board and the Fieldhouse Board. He supervises the expenditure of allotted Cultural Affairs funds, and represents the interest of Cultural Affairs in the Student Senate.

The Commissioner of Dramatics serves as chairman of the Board of Dramatics and represents student dramatic organizations and activities in the state. He supervises the expenditure of Associated Students' funds allotted to Dramatics.

The Commissioner of the Fieldhouse supervises the expenditure of funds allotted to the Fieldhouse and represents all interests of fieldhouse activities in the state. He serves as a member of the Fieldhouse Board and a coordinator between the Senate, the Director of the Fieldhouse, and the Fieldhouse Board.

The Commissioner of Finance serves as chairman of the Board of Finance, a member of the Finance Advisory Board, and represents all interests of student finance in the Senate. He supervises expenditure of the Associated Students' funds, and that all organizations and activities responsible to the Associated Students or to the Senate file financial reports.

The Commissioner of Public Relations, Commissioner of Intramurals, and Commissioner of Judging Teams supervises expenditure of funds allotted to their respective departments, and represent all departmental activities in the Senate.

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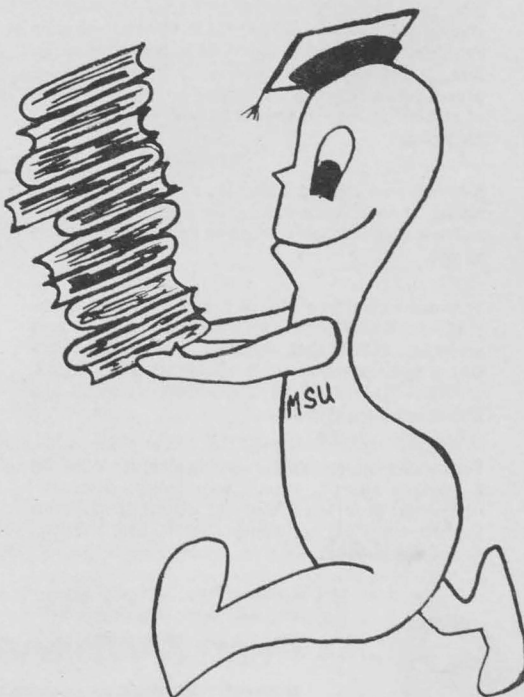
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SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH



Campus basketball tourney title game tonight

Intramural basketball championship will be decided at 8 tonight in the fieldhouse when the winners of the two tournament brackets square off against each other.

Dobbie Lambert has scheduled weigh-ins for intramural wrestling April 3 and 4. These weigh-ins will be held in the towel room of the gym from 3 to 5 p.m. on both days. No further weigh-ins

will be taken after 5 on Tuesday. There will be 11 weight divisions in this year's wrestling season. The wrestling schedule will be posted Wednesday afternoon. The season begins that night.

Bowlers will finish their season next quarter with the first games scheduled to start the first week after registration. Twenty games have been played so far this season with the Sigma Chis leading

the league with an 18-2 record. Team standings shape up as follows:

Sigma Chi	18-2
Phi Sigs	14-6
Pi Kaps	8-4
AGRS	11-5
SAEs	13-7
Kappa Sigs	10-10
Sigma Nus	8-8
Sig Eps	5-11
Delta Sigs	6-10
Lambda Chis	7-13
F. F. A.	4-12
Phi Delts	0-16

ketball standings are as follows:

Sigma Nu	9-1
Sigma Chi	9-1
Phi Sigs	8-2
SAEs	8-2
Lambda Chis	6-4
Delta Sigs	4-6
Pi Kaps	4-6
Kappa Sigs	3-7
Sig Eps	1-9
Phi Delts	1-9
AGRs	0-10

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Bobcats open baseball season with four day tournament in Las Vegas

Despite what the weather man may think, the baseball season at Montana State University, Bozeman, is just two weeks away. The bobcat baseball team has been practicing in the fieldhouse since March 16 and will open the season in Las Vegas, Nev., March 22.

In addition to Montana State, diamond teams from the University of San Francisco, Southern Nevada, and a California school are to be named, will compete in a four-game tournament lasting four days in Las Vegas.

Head baseball coach George Krinkovich announced that the bobcats would play a 29-game schedule this season with the first game slated for April 1. Highlighting the season, out-

side of regular Big Sky Conference play, will be a three-game series with a good Utah State University team in Logan.

Mr. Lambert is open to suggestions for ways to improve the intramural program, especially the refereeing.

Fraternity intramural final bas-



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them a luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

© 1967, Max Shulman

Seniors pace Cats to victory

As far as the Montana State University basketball team is concerned, the final whistle has blown for the 1966-67 cage season. The Bobcats wound up one of their best seasons in the past decade with a 104-85 win over Portland State College.

"We are proud of this year's Bobcat team," commented head coach Roger Craft. "We had some

disappointing losses but they were outnumbered by several great wins and it was fitting to a fine group of M-State seniors that they went out with such a resounding victory."

Resounding may have been an understatement as three Bobcat seniors combined for 70 points in their final appearances in the Blue and Gold. Tom Storm cap-

ped a successful career by scoring 44 points and seniors Bill Gillespie and Jim Moffitt added 18 and respectively.

Craft stated that he felt the highlights of the season were Montana State's three straight victories in the All-College tournament. A 70-69 victory over highly-touted Colorado State University and the 79-67 win over Weber State in Ogden which clinched Big Sky Conference title share for the Bobcats.

Despite the loss of this year's second, third and fourth leading scorers, Craft remains cautiously optimistic about the Bobcats for next year. "You don't lose players of the caliber of our seniors without feeling it sometimes but we do have a fine nucleus around which to build next year's team," Craft said. The Bobcat mentor was obviously referring to big Jack Gillespie, the team's leading point-producer this season who has two more years as a Bobcat.

In addition to Gillespie, who averaged 19.33 points per game and 27.5 in his final four games, starting guard Warren Daniels, an occasional starting forward, Greg Harris, also return next year.

FINAL 1966-67 MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (W-14, L-11)

PLAYER-POS	G	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	REB	PF	TP	AVG.
Jack Gillespie, c	25	198-425	46	101-121	75	284	50	487	19.48
Tom Storm, f	25	197-464	42	70-99	70	173	76	464	18.56
Bill Gillespie, f	25	131-277	48	53-67	79	183	52	315	12.60
Jim Moffitt, g	25	120-272	44	65-87	76	114	72	305	12.20
Greg Harris, f	25	85-160	40	63-90	70	87	69	193	7.75
Warren Daniels, g	20	36-97	37	23-36	64	122	33	95	4.75
Bill Schulte, f	18	17-59	29	9-29	31	58	43	43	2.89
Darrell Furan, g	20	12-32	38	7-17	41	10	27	31	1.55
Jack Elmore, f	9	5-18	28	3-4	75	5	4	13	1.44
Jim Kernachan, g	11	2-13	15	6-11	55	7	6	10	.91
Ross Major, c	10	4-8	50	0-0	—	9	8	8	.80
Rich Walter, g	6	1-5	20	2-2	100	1	0	4	.67
MSU TOTALS	25	788-1835	43	392-563	70	1307	428	1967	78.58
OPP. TOTALS	25	819-1911	43	384-557	65	1196*	460	2002	80.08

1966-67 MONTANA STATE BIG SKY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS (7-3)

PLAYER	G	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	REB	PF	TP	FINAL AVG.
Jack Gillespie	10	83-185	45	37-46	80	112	17	203	20.30
Tom Storm	10	64-154	42	27-40	68	57	30	155	15.50
Bill Gillespie	10	54-114	47	29-32	91	61	22	137	13.70
Jim Moffitt	10	49-104	47	31-42	74	32	26	129	12.90
Greg Harris	10	29-61	45	16-22	73	31	27	62	6.20
Warren Daniels	9	17-49	35	10-15	67	71	14	44	4.90
Bill Schulte	7	5-21	23	2-9	22	23	12	12	1.71
Others	10	8-25	32	8-15	53	13	21	24	2.40
MSU TOTALS	10	303-696	44	160-221	73	486*	171	766	76.60
OPP. TOTALS	10	283-709	40	156-221	71	459*	183	722	72.20

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CAT CHAT

by Carl Prinzing

POOR NCAA BOUND PORTLAND crawled meekly off court last Saturday night after their resounding defeat of the hot-shooting Cats, 104-85. For the Cats it was a great and the best way they could have ended the season. For Portland State it was a humiliating defeat and a poor way to end their season and to begin their NCAA tourney. After what could be worse than to be beaten by the Big Sky champions who weren't even considered to play in the NCAA post tournament? The Cats came within one point of upsetting Utah State who is NIT tourney bound and road Portland State by 19 points who is NCAA tourney bound. And yet, M-State didn't even get a bid for any post season tourney. For the Blue and Gold its all over and they must have to be content with their 14-11 record and fond memories of the Oklahoma City Tournament.

SENIOR FORWARD TOM STORM closed out his college basketball career at Montana State with a 44 point performance against Portland State. Tom broke the old field goal record of 41 points set by Don Rae during his 1964 football season. Storm had a hectic season this year hitting for 30 points one night and then managing to get only 10 the next night. He finished his senior year with a 10 conference average and an 18.56 season average. Storm will be hard to replace on next year's team roster and will live on in the record books as one of M-States greats.

TWO OTHER GRADUATING SENIORS who will be missed next year are forward Bill Gillespie and guard Jim Moffitt. Bill snapped the nets for 18 points in his last game at Montana State hitting 7 in a row at one time. He finished his senior year with a 12.60 season average and 170 conference average. He was also the second leading scorer with a season total of 183. Jim Moffitt, who has made more moves than most 6-3 guards, also had a very successful senior season by averaging 12.20 points for the season and 12.90 in Big Sky play. He managed to pull down 114 rebounds for the season which is quite an accomplishment for a guard. Two other seniors who saw little action as Bobcats are Darrell Furan and Rich Walter. Both men were on strong this year and helped out the Cats in many games. Furan played starting guard for part of the season and proved that he could handle the ball well.

THE BOBKITTENS PLAYED ONE OF the toughest seasons this year and ended with an 8-10 record. Coach Matson was well pleased with this year's team which should produce many new Bobcats next year. Among the top freshmen players are Luce, Crnkovich, Stiff, Pauley, Morrison, and Fullerton. Luce was the leading scorer with a 17.1 average and he also lead in rebounding with 151 for the season. Crnkovich averaged 13 points and grabbed 103 rebounds. Coach Matson was unable to compile the latest statistics for the last four games so my figures above are close approximations.

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Track season begins April 1

Montana State University will kick off the 1967 track season three weeks from now with the sixth annual MSU Invitational Indoor Track Meet to be held in the M-State fieldhouse April 1. Four college teams and a large number of high school teams from throughout the state are expected to participate in the indoor classic.

In addition to the Bobcats, collegiate teams from the University of Montana, Black Hills S. D. State College and Eastern Washington State College will be on hand.

Bobcat head coach Jerry Stubblefield feels that this year's track squad is "one of the best ever at Montana State." Contributing to the Bobcat track coaches optimism is a pair of outstanding sprinters, some good depth in the 440 and of the best discus throwers in the country.

Sprinters Rick Friez and Bruce

Steele give the Bobcats their best one-two punch in that event in school history. Friez holds the M-state record for the 100-yard dash with a 9.5 clocking and Steele has run the 100-yarder in 9.7.

Freshman Sam Verona, last year's Montana Interscholastic 440 record holder with a time of 49 seconds, will give the Bobcats a strong entry in the quarter mile.

Another Bobcat standout this spring figures to be discus thrower Robert Workman. Last year, Workman tossed the platter 156 feet and is one of the top ten frosh discus throwers in the country.

In the April 1 indoor meet, qualifying heats for both high school and college will be in the afternoon with the finals beginning at 7:30 Saturday morning.

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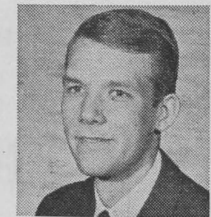
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Happy Talk

by Mary Liou Garfield

You say that you have a term paper due Friday and all the reference books are checked out of the library to a professor who is on a ski trip to Sun Valley.

You say that the SUB just ran out of NO-DOZ.

You say that you bought the wrong text and now in one week have 2,000 pages to catch up before finals.

You say that you were planning to graduate this spring until you took Music Appreciation, and that the reason you're flunking is because you've forgotten how to go to class.

You say that you got engaged so that you could study and not have to worry about who your girl is out with.

You say that you can't study in the house, so as a last resort have rented a secret room for these last two weeks.

You say that the mousey little girl that you always sit next to during exams is taking her finals early.

You say that you haven't had time to wash so will have to wear your sweatshirt on the other side next week.

You say that you only have two finals and they're both on Saturday.

What, you say that Spring Quarter is coming.

NEW ACTIVES

Pi Kappa Alpha: Jim Johnson, Tom McMasters, Dennis Morin, Greg Pearson, and Paul Vodicka.

Kappa Delta: Linda Anderson, Connie Carey, Jean Daniels, Connie Deter, Dede Dunn, Cindy Husted, Leona Saisbury, Jackie Sewall, and Karen Stephens.

Chi Omega: Marion Buker, Karen Dismore, Carla Erickson, Anita Felton, Susan Hill, Sandy Holst, Terri Huffine, Sandy McGwin, Kathy Lindeberg, Marsha Townsend, and Joy Tuomi.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Margaret Beldon, Cheryl Bowen, Jean Brownfield, Diane Doney, Kathy Erickson, Barbara Hoadley, Nancy Hood, Marie Kirscher, Carla Kjellstrup, Sheri Knadler, Janis Lachenmaier, Linda Linville, Joan Maloit, Norma Noraker, Kathy Sanford, Patricia Schroeder, Marilyn Strause, Betty Vannatta, and Nancy Wold.

NEW PLEDGES

Kappa Delta: Linda Skinner.

Kappa Sigma: Dan Walsh.

NEW OFFICERS

Alpha Gamma Delta: Sue Viertel, Pres.; Vondene Zander, 1st V. Pres.; Sherri Anderson, 2nd V. Pres.; Margi Vanatta, Recording Sec.; Linda Long, and Nonnie Hughes, Tres.; Robin Schrader, Activities Chrm.; Sherri Knadler, Altruistic Chrm.; Linda Hunter, Chrm. of Names; Linda Livers, Rush; Sandv Furlong, Chaplin; Marlane Wimmel, Editor; Terry Ross, Guard; Melanie Hanson, House Mngr.; Cheryl Bowen, Scribe; Marvane Pannel, Social Chrm.; and Sue Hammer, Standards Chrm.

Chi Omega: Kathy Machler, Pres.; Mary Ann LaRue, V. Pres.; Marcia Anderson, Sec.; Rita Flansaa, Tres.; and Eleanor Smith, Pledge Trainer.

Kappa Delta: Pat Peacock, Pres.; Karen Miller, V. Pres.; Ella Mae Cain, Sec.; Cinday Dillon, Teas.; Cynthia Husted, Assist. Treas.; Shiela Robbins, Membership Chrm.; Karen Rice, Assist. Membership Chrm.; and Linda Orcutt, Editor.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Terry Wolfe Pres.; Joe Borla, V. Pres.; Jim Peterson, Sec.; Bob Tronstad, Tres.; Bill Skinner Alumni Sec.; Dennis Robinson, Rush Chrm.; Dennis Fladstol, House Mngr.; Ron McFarland, Noble Usher; Garey Fritz, Athletic Chrm.; Stan Rasmussen, Social Chrm.; Larry Lancaster, Reporter; Bob Quinn, Historian; Al Leatherberry, Librarian; and Weldon Reddig, Chaplin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Frank Pickett, Senior Marshall; Buck Tschache, Junior Marshall; Paul Albert, Guard; Dave Kester, Rush; Don Singer, Scholarship Chrm.; Bill Mosier, Social Chrm.; Jim Carlson and Rich Metz, Activities Chrm.; Mothers and Wives

Chrm., Mike Weldon; Verne Schlepp, Athletic Chrm.; Lon Eliason, Song Chrm.; Keith Trafton, House Mngr.; Mike Galvin, Publicity Chrm.; John Walters, Public Relations Chrm.; Mark Warfield and John Yuhus, IFC; Bill Houston, Alumni Relations Chrm.; Gordon Ellis, Student Senate Rep.; and Phil Mead, Big-little Brother Coordinator.

PINNINGS

Nancy Kinkie, Ind. to Darrell Peterson, AGR.

Pam Boughn, AOPi to Mike Alvord, SAE.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Erickson, AGD to Dave Jones, Phi Sig.

Betty Kay Divers, Ind. to Don Jacobs, Sig Ep.

Marilyn Haggerty, Pi Phi to Mike Hovevar, SAE.

Sharilee Payne, Ind. to Richard Vaughn, Lambda Chi.

Paula Dean, Pi Phi to Ben Vaughn, SAE.

Miriam Vail, Pi Phi to Tom Rogers, AGR.

Sherlie Sprague, Ind. to Bob Hiers, Ind.

Jackie Vinner, Ind. to Cary Sanderson, Ind.

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