

Floating floor sinks

By Charlene Wicks
Exponent Reporter

"The Life-Science Building has a floating first floor," Student Body President Frank Dudas told Thursday night's student senate meeting. He added that the floor of the lecture rooms have sunk three to five inches due to soil consolidation.

Dudas noted that until this is repaired the building cannot be used.

Legal action is now under consideration by the Building Committee against the architect or contractor, Dudas said. Dudas went on to say that the creative arts bids are due March 8, and hopefully they will be within budget bounds.

A by-law change requiring no credits to run for ASMSU executive office was defeated when Wayne Gildroy and Mike McCurry changed their votes to no. Gildroy termed the change the political move which would enable the bill to be brought up again this quarter when more of the senate was present.

In other senate business, Dudas read a request from the University of Montana in support of their resolution putting athletics on a paying basis. Dudas elaborated upon the unethical method the bill had gained Central Board support. Senate took no action on the request at this time.

Student goes liverless

An MSU student was accidentally shot early Wednesday morning. Roger Seilstad was wounded when a gun handled by James Hodgskiss discharged in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

The bullet, described by university police chief Don Skerritt as a plastic target shell, went through Seilstad's liver and spleen. He required a transfusion of 11 pints of blood.

Skerritt stated that the man was recovering well in the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

Look up — it's sculpture.

Photo by Pike

YOU'RE AT IT

steal the SUB

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

Montana State University students are the victims of a shop-off. Because you are at this fine academic institution, you help pay for the thefts in the Bookstore. The SUB as a whole. And the disappearing from the

In November of 1971 student senate passed a bill to "offer a maximum reward of \$25 to anyone who will supply information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of vandalism or theft of properties serving the associated students in the SUB.

However, the shoplifting problem in the Bookstore may be nearly as bad. Bookstore manager Edwin Howard said, "We know the problem is small but constant. Our operating figures tell us that."

"We think that the maximum shoplifting period is at mid-quarter and final week when students are under particular stress," noted Howard.

"A thief is basically a sick person," he said. "Out of every 100 thieves, only two or three steal out of economic necessity. The rest do it to relieve frustrations."

Howard further mentioned that thieves are not stealing from the university, but from the rest of the MSU students. "The key to detection is the students themselves. They see more of the thefts than our staff does."

W'S ANALYSIS

Over the SUB spent over \$1,800 in replacing lost and stolen items. The replaced items included 50-a-piece aluminum x \$50 tables, and \$35 toilet paper holders.

It's just a part of the total. The deal of the repair cost showed up in the \$1,800 total. It was included in large replacement billings," Bertelson, assistant to the SUB.

Items such as painting, and ceramic tile, and vinyl wall were handled in this and are not readily as separate cost items."

It's not the fall that hurts

IT'S THE SUDDEN STOP

Three persons were thrown from the chairlift at Bridger Bowl last Tuesday when a freak gust caused the upper lift to drop near tower three. The operator had slowed the lift to its lowest speed just before the mishap after observing the rising winds on the wind speed indicator.

The cable at tower three jumped off the shives when the gust reached it. Witnesses later related, "The chair plunged

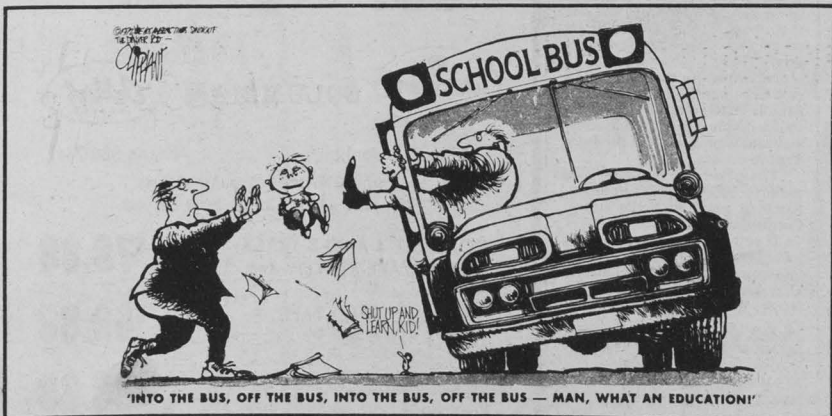
towards the ground, nearly reached it, and then shot upward catapulting people into the air."

Those persons thrown include Fred Pessl, a local skier who has been hospitalized for undisclosed injuries and Judy Matovich, an MSU student who has been placed in the Student Health Center for observation and treatment of face lacerations. The other person, whose name was withheld, was checked and released, apparently

uninjured.

Thirty persons were evacuated from chairs according to Emile Cochand, manager of Bridger Bowl. The lift was back in operation Thursday after an investigation by a team of Forest Service engineers.

They reported the sole cause of the accident was the unusual wind gusts in the area. The engineers also checked out the mechanical equipment and found it safe.



Oscar pursues Scott again

By Larry Thompson
Exponent Oscar Talker

Controversial George C. Scott, the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," and the British dominated nominations for the 44th awarding of the Academy Awards.

Scott, who won the Oscar last year for best actor after announcing he would refuse the honor, was again nominated this year — this time for his performance in "The Hospital."

Nominated along with Scott for best actor of 1971 were Peter Finch, "Sunday Bloody Sunday"; Walter Matthau, "Kotch"; Gene Hackman, "The French Connection"; and Topol, an

Israeli actor for "Fiddler on the Roof."

The British play an important part in the race for best actress with only American Jane Fonda, who played a prostitute in "Klute" entering the elite circle. Other nominees for best actress include: Janet Suzman, "Nicholas and Alexandra"; Julie Christie, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller"; Glenda Jackson, "Sunday Bloody Sunday"; and Vanessa Redgrave, "Mary, Queen of Scots."

Nominees for best picture of the year: "Clockwork Orange"; "Nicholas and Alexandra"; "Fiddler on the Roof"; "The

French Connection"; and "The Last Picture Show."

Three films tied for the most Oscar nominations with eight. They were: "Fiddler on the Roof," the musical of Jewish life in Russia; "The French Connection," a realistic crime drama, and "The Last Picture Show," an idyllic drama of small-town life in Texas.

Runners-up in the numbers of nominations were: "Nicholas and Alexandra," six, and "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" and "Mary Queen of Scots," five apiece.

PINNINGS

Leslie Patterson, AGO, to Don Jenn, AGR
Jolene Roth, KAT, to Rick Bonander, Pi Kap

ENGAGEMENTS

Betty Anderson, Ind., to Jay White, Ind.
Sally Chamberlain, KD, to Mike McGurg, Delta Sig

Film depicts revolution

By Barbara Schiopen
Exponent Reporter

The movie, *Battle of Algiers*, was shown at MSU February 23 and 24 by the Radical Student Union.

REVIEW

The film, which won several awards in 1966 including the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Language Film, depicted the Algerian struggle for independence in 1957. At that time, France was the dominating country.

The movie opened with the discovery and bombing of Algerian rebel leader, Ali la Pointe, and flashed back to the beginning of his involvement in the revolution.

The fight for independence led to the formation of the National

Liberation Front and resulted in a bloody, violent, but successful revolution. Opposing the Front were the French police, who also did their share of bloodying up the film.

If nothing else, the movie shows potential revolutionaries what they should consider before they attempt action. The Algerian revolt was very well organized but it took many lives and five years to pull it off. As one rebel leader stated it, "It is difficult to start a revolution, more difficult to sustain it, and still more difficult to win it. But it's after we've won that the real difficulties begin."

Probably the most unjust incident in the movie occurred when the Algerians declared an eight-day peace strike while the United Nations discussed their

problem. Unfortunately, made all strikers recede rebels and the police. They immediately arrested and tortured enough Algerians out who the rebel leader. After they had snipped "head of the war," revolution stilled.

In July, 1962, after calm, the Algerians rose with greater unity and independence.

The MSU Career Office has announced that Schools will be interviewing teachers for positions in science, agriculture, social studies, basketball coaching, etc. Interviews can be made through the Career Office, 242 Reid Hall.

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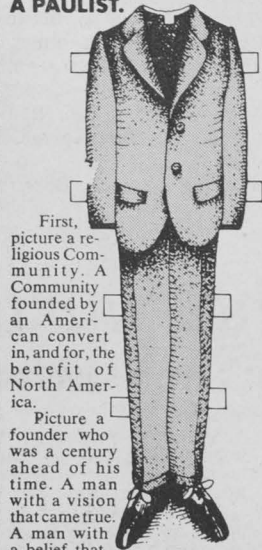
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paulist fathers.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Scratch' tickles audience

By Nancy LaFrance
Exponent Reporter

ough the audience was
they showed much
eciation for the talent
ted in the Thursday night
ction of *Scratch*, presented
MSU Reader's Theatre.

REVIEW

atch, a take-off from
en Vincent Benet's short
"The Devil and Daniel
er," portrays the devil's
it of immortal souls and of

the soul of the United States. He
first bargains for Jabez Stone's
(Stacey Bergquist) soul and uses
this debt to try to win Daniel
Webster's soul and the promise of
the United States' soul.

The scene continually changes
throughout the play and finally
ends with a court hearing held in
Jabez's barn. A judge and jury of
ghosts determine the midnight
verdict.

The participants in a reader's
theatre usually try to suggest
images with their voices rather
than try to recreate the
characters and scenes. The

primary action and character
interplay is left to the minds of the
audience.

This is done quite effectively in
Scratch. Costumes and make up
are also used to help the audience
visualize the characters.

Craig Hudson as Daniel
Webster and Laurence Silvey as
Scratch were outstanding in their
portrayal of their conflicting and
sometimes humorous roles.

Scratch will be presented
again Friday and Saturday night
at 8:00 pm in the SUB Theatre.
Reserve tickets can be obtained at
the box office.



Webster (left) vs. the Devil (right), the greatest court case of the
millennium. It goes under the name of "Scratch," and it can still be seen
Friday and Saturday at 8 pm, in the SUB Theatre. Photo by Ferguson

Smith tries to avoid capitol shadow

By Leanne Schraudner
Exponent Reporter

gubernatorial candidate Ed
speaking Tuesday, said
differences in state
ment could be worked out
present two party system
h a "common cause"
pproach to Montana's
ment.

Using primarily on
omic related issues, Smith
Montana will always be a
strong agriculture state and
ard on as one." As such he did
be the future influx of
ous industry because
s is lacking in labor
ant and the cold climate and
ite from major cities makes
feasible place for industry.
Smith indicated that Montana's
real prosperity could lie in
s like Big Sky where
na could exploit tourism
now is the third ranked
of income for the state.
s industry could be an asset
state of Montana," he said.
Smith who did not vote for the
eas in the last legislature

said that the "property tax is
about as high as it can go." He
indicated that before we tax we
"must look at how our present tax
dollar is being spent." Smith feels
that there are places to cut back
spending in the state government.
Referring to previous budget
policies of governors he said, "It is
up to the integrity of the individual
to use his better judgment on how
money should be spent."

When asked about legalized
gambling in the form of a lottery,
Smith felt that this should be
placed on a ballot for the people's
vote and ratification.

Shifting to questions on the
environment, which seem to be
the other big issue of this year's
campaign, Smith declined to take
a firm position on the state air
quality plan, explaining that at the
present time he did not know all
the facts, but he did say that,
"Governor Forrest Anderson
made a mistake in not having
closer relations with the people in

working out their differences,"
this of course, referring to
Anderson's recent bout with the
State Board of Health.

In answer to a question
concerning predator control,
Smith stated that the farmer and
rancher should have a right to
control predators that destroy
crops and animals, and therefore
result in the loss of net income. He
said, "We need some form of
control and again here we should
use common sense."

Smith favored 18-year-old right
to hold office saying, "If a young
person is elected he should have
the right to hold office."

In any case Smith thinks
someone should be elected to the
gubernatorial office who is not in
the shadow of the capitol.

Concluding, Smith said, "You
have the chance to participate in
the government — it isn't all good
and it isn't all bad, but the
government can be good if more
people get involved."

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Foreigners", a film that
realistically with the goals
problems of Peace Corps
members, will be shown Friday,
Feb. 23 in room 113 of Linfield

film covers the events of a
Peace Corps members as they
with Colombian villagers in
to improve their standards
and agriculture.

film will begin at 4:10 pm
and last for one hour.

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Exponent Opinions

I disagree

One of the strengths of the **Exponent**, we feel, is our diversity of opinion. Any member of the editorial staff, for example, may write an editorial.

They do. That's why the editorials are signed.

With that sort of diversity, however, come inter-staff differences of opinion. What follows is a dissenting voice to Joe Nistler's pro-life, anti-abortion editorial last Friday.

Unfortunately for all-too-many women a roll in the hay results in pregnancy. By its very nature, the act of making love is not conducive to careful planning.

For a coed, married or unmarried, pregnancy means dropping out of school. Often she is unable to return because there are not provisions — especially on the MSU campus — for the care of young children.

A woman working outside the university still faces the same problem, i.e., dropping out. If she is unmarried, her problem is compounded with the social stigma surrounding pregnancy out of wedlock.

Then too, many women and married couples are simply not ready to parent a child, emotionally or financially.

A pat answer to the problems of pregnancy is not to get pregnant. Were lovemaking a planned performance like cooking a meal, that answer might be applicable. Unfortunately, people are human, and are eager, or make mistakes.

If one is to consider the rights of an unborn fetus, then one must also consider the rights of the mother. And the rights of the married couple.

And the rest of us who will have to make schools, houses, and room for the child.

Does the right to life include the right to be unwanted and unloved? Does it include the right to be a financial burden?

At what price can we preserve the life of an unborn fetus? Put another way, if values had to be assigned to the fetus, to the mother, to the couple, and to society, how could we morally place the fetus above the others?

Children, of course, are a joy and a delight — if they are wanted. Still, how much love can parents extend to a child whose birth throws them into financial turmoil?

Is it fair to bring a child into the world when his coming means the end of the mother's education? Consider the difficulty such a mother would have concealing her resentment toward the child.

In the end the question of abortion cannot be taken lightly. As a question of life and death, an abortion may be one of the most important decisions a woman can make.

But the choice must be there to make.

jpd

Equality at home

Last Night student senate defeated a bill which would have allowed any MSU student to run for the student body presidency. Presently a senior status is necessary to be a candidate for the office.

The move was described as "political" — a stalling tactic until more senators could manage to attend a senate meeting.

We hope that's the case.

It would seem a bit ironic if the same senate that lobbied for the 18-year-old vote at the legislature, and is campaigning for increased participation in state politics, were to deny their own constituency the right to run for office because the students were "unqualified."

jpd

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LETTERS

Anderson praises non-prejudiced Ex

To the editors,

I have a copy of the **Exponent** for February 8, 1972 and I want to thank you for your report of what occurred at the State Board of Health meeting.

You did a good job. You stated my position and then went on to state what actually was done by the board. I only wish there were

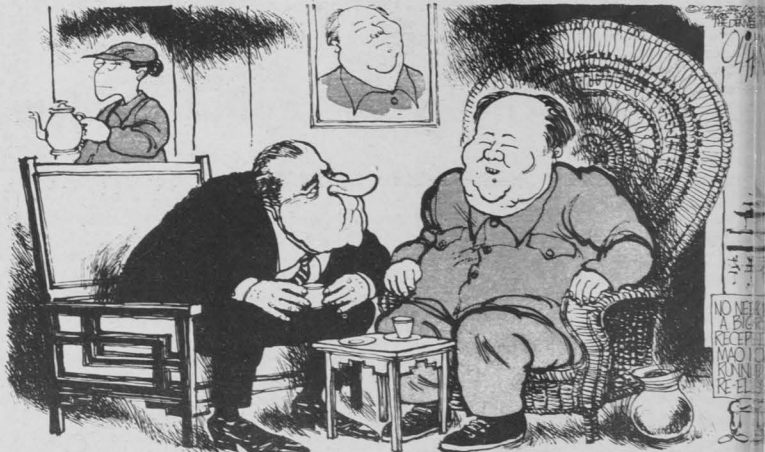
more people in the newspaper business in Montana who were as fair and who would state both sides of what takes place at various meetings.

I would make it a lot easier for everyone to state his position frankly. I can only say that you were the only reporter at that meeting who said one word about my position.

All the rest stated just what the state and no more.

Again, I congratulate you for thinking all people in the news media accept their responsibility to report without prejudice.

Forrest H. Anderson
Governor



'I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW TO ADVISE YOU ON YOUR SCHOOL BUSING PROBLEM. I WANT TO BUS PEOPLE SOMEPLACE, I JUST GO AHEAD AND BUS 'EM!'

Day care people criticize Exponent

To the editors,

We, the following members of the "small, but active group of young mothers on campus" take exception to several points in Tuesday's front page article about day care.

1. We are not all "young mothers." The group consists of men and women who are concerned about quality day care for children of students, staff and faculty at this university.

2. The use of the word "wives" to identify adults whose children need care outside the home is an unfortunate reinforcement of a stereotype. Are not fathers concerned about their children's care? Are all mothers also wives?

3. The "recent poll" referred to did not include students' opinions, but was only sent to faculty and staff. The results of another survey in the **Exponent** of Thursday, Feb. 17,

shows that many women in the area are unable to attend college classes because of inadequate child care facilities.

4. Community Coordinated Child Care, a Helena based agency serving as intermediary for those who are organizing child care facilities estimates that first year operating not building costs will run about \$1500 per child and \$1000 per year thereafter, not \$3000 as Mohler stated.

5. The center projected for the university will be financed by those who use the facility, student fees and private foundation funding. Federal funds are not available if the usage of the facility is restricted to one segment of the community.

6. There has been discussion of a permanent day care facility in the old Holy Rosary School which would serve the entire community. However, there are no definite plans at this

time. In any case, that certainly not be used for "miscellaneous future planning," as Mohler stated.

Time and effort have been expended by the members of the group in order to provide quality day care facilities for children of the college and the community. We hope that in the future, released by the press will be the efforts of all concerned.

Eleanor Pratt
Faculty Wife-Mother
Suzanne Ness Chuchel
Faculty Wife-Mother
Sandra Perrin
Student
Barbara Stanturf
Student Wife-Mother
John Stanturf
Student

Sex — and that's no joke

To the editor,

Because of some unfortunate publicity, I understand there are people on campus who mistakenly believe the Sex Information Center is a joke and a hoax. Further, it has been accused of discriminating against the staff and faculty.

Neither of these accusations is true. The Center is certainly not a joke, but is staffed by serious, intelligent people who are willing to try to answer any questions anyone might have about sex.

And that doesn't mean one must be a student. The main appeal has been to students since the people in this group are students and believe other students would find it easiest to talk to someone their age.

The Information Center really exists; there are sympathetic people there; it's really confidential. Don't be frightened off by advertisement of a type we didn't ask for.

There is a sign in the SUB lobby giving time and place, but we will be in room 310, Wed. from 2:30-4:30 from March 1 until the end of the school year.

Susan Cummings

(I am currently a student wife, will be taking undergrad courses in General Studies next quarter, but have a B.S. in Math.)

Recycling wiped out

To the editors,

The newer method of printing makes the **Exponent** look nice. However, greater benefits would be obtained by printing the **Exponent** on different paper.

I would suggest using much softer paper and putting the whole newspaper on one long,

narrow page with perforations for easy removal of articles. Students could then use the **Exponent** to their advantage. There would also be no need for extra paper.

Frank Reyda
Grad Student; E.E.

A short guide to this paper. Page 9 is the series of four pages we've given to a design architecture students. They're examining campus planning, or the lack of it.

Also, if the letters to the editor seem to be smaller than normal type, it's because we're experimenting with font sizes on our phototypesetting equipment. Drop us a line especially like or dislike the change.

What if it were 'Mr. Pregnant'?

... of change in the values and
... of the entire world concerning
... and women's rights, I am dismayed
... Exponent would see fit to take an
... position concerning abortion and its
... based on a male viewpoint. I am
... of the editorial titled "Let There Be
... ne Friday Feb. 18th issue. Even the
... is the author in a god-like position —
... compounded when you consider his
... of sexual intercourse as pro- and
... defines procreation as "the
... life."

... es the life in the woman who has no
... and his "life giving" by abortion on
... "Mother" Nature provides spon-
... for deformed fetuses, he
... I think she missed a few — but she
... in and we all know women are not
... (E.)

... has come for men to stop not only
... women's lives but also to cease and
... male supremacist attitudes which are
... articles like this one. Men should
... by whatsoever concerning the ques-
... tion on demand — no exceptions.
... ability of abortion should be avail-
... every woman in existence, with the
... making the decision as to whether she
... the father as well as whether she
... the child. In a world as over-
... and as full of problems as ours, how
... good conscience force women to
... mated children? Not only does this
... overcrowding but also to the problems.
... children will have and create the
... (E.)

... rn to love and care for the children
... and in need of the services and facil-
... concerned community. A child needs
... one or two parents and sisters and
... they need large, warm, cheerful
... centers where they can learn to
... as other than their parents, learn to
... how to relate to people — both their
... and older-larger.

... and the home they make are very
... about outside relationships after the
... three years are also of great
... it.

... any of you — especially you men
... about abortion killing innocent
... in ask yourself what you're doing
... children alive now and whether you

have one single relationship with a real live
human child, and what do you know about
unwanted pregnancies and unwanted

children.
Barbara Clowers Stanturf
Head of Household

We just better not do that . . .

Editor's note: The following letter, written by President Carl McIntosh, concerns the increase in parking fees. The "translation" was added by an unknown member of the history, government, and philosophy department and posted on their bulletin board.

Dr. Drumbeller:

When we were uncertain as to whether our appropriations would permit any salary adjustments, I recall that during discussion of a proposed increase in parking fees I objected to increasing the fee unless some salary increases were possible.

Regulations proposed to the Administrative Council were approved June 9, 1971 with the exception of Section I.D. The Administrative Council action was as follows:

"It is recommended that the proposed changes in registration fees be contingent upon the granting of cost-of-living salary increases to the majority of the faculty and employees of MSU. Failing such salary increases, the current fee should remain in effect."

Following the close of the special legislative session in June and the adoption of the 1971-72 operating budget, the proposed increase was authorized. The fee is \$8.00 for faculty and staff and \$4.00 for students.

The 1971 Legislature did amend Section 75-8503.3 of the Code to provide that such fees could be used for operation and maintenance of parking lots and traffic control as well as construction of parking lots.

Mr. Nopper can indicate the extent to which fees are being used for either traffic control or maintenance and operation of the parking lots.

Best Wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Carl W. McIntosh
President

Translation:

"We should not do it."

"We will not do it."

"We did it."

Prof feels persecuted

To the editors.

A cold war in the language department?
You'd better believe it! Who is this Dr. Probst

with his "methods" and "professionalism"?
We would tend to question his validity as a
language specialist when his major field is
methodology.

According to Probst, teaching and learning
are merely parts of a university system, of
which structure, methods, and profession-
alism are extremely important.

His definition of professionalism is
"working within the system and getting along
with colleagues." When asked if a teacher
should speak out on something he believes is
wrong, Probst replied that teachers have a
"professional" obligation to uphold their
department and its head.

That's his opinion, but is it "profes-
sionalism" to ask us which teachers sent us to
give him a bad time?

He seems to have a persecution complex in
that he thinks everyone, including certain
teachers, students and the Exponent, has it
out for him. We disagreed, and he called us
naive and immature about the ways of the
world.

Shouldn't students and teachers have a say
in departmental policies that concern them,
and the right to speak out and question at any
time? We believe that everyone has this right,
and when we said so, were told that we could
get the hell out of it.

Marcia Tunby	Judy Johnson
Spanish & French	Psychology
Sophomore	Sophomore
David Wheat	Mike Wheat
Education	Government
Freshman	Sophomore

AWS termed unreal

To the editors.

In regard to the letter in the Exponent of
Friday, Feb. 18, praising AWS for the
"progress" made in women's dorm rules
from 1955 to 1970, I can see no reason to praise
an organization which has changed only

through pres-sure from the students — not of
its own leadership and feel there can be no
praise for changing the degree of injustice,
therefore rendering it tolerable but, none the
less, allowing the injustice to remain.

AWS cannot be termed a real and working
organization until such time as it is known to
the women for its service, representation, and
leadership, thus creating enough interest for
women to participate.

I am also curious to know if there is not a
by-law requiring at least a 20% voter turnout
to make an election valid. If not there should
be. The turnout in the last election is, to me,
indicative for whom AWS works.

Barbara Stanturf

Hinky Dinky

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by KAYSER

Con-Con Games for sale

To the editors,

The first thing which should be made clear is that your elected officers, MSPA, as a lobbying organization is second to none. As the only registered and paid member of this team I am the part of the iceberg which is visible; the other 7/8 you cannot see and it would weaken our effectiveness to elaborate at this time.

Since anyone who promotes or proposes particular legislation on Con-Con positions by writing or by talking to committees or persons is a lobbyist it all seems very simple. Sometimes it is simple, and if the majority of delegates already think your way you can congratulate yourself on being very persuasive.

But the experienced person has known failure as well as success, has seen many close votes, and knows that lobbying as played by people who care — is a deadly serious psychological contest.

Among other things it is a game of alliances. One of its first lessons is that not the lobbyist in the hallway, but the elected delegate who has the privileges of the floor and who associates most closely with the other delegates may be the key piece in the jigsaw puzzle.

Or each delegate may be a different brand of lock who unlocks, if at all, with a different key. Then there is the opposition lobbyist to be countered or outmaneuvered.

One handicap of the MSPA lobbying effort is that its chief goals had not been set nor its

effort gotten under way before the election. However, fortunately for us, the late start was not unusual.

Also fortunately for us we have been unusually successful in overcoming the chief weakness of student efforts in the field of government, and that is an image of immaturity and impotence.

No lobbying effort here is taken more seriously nor treated more respectfully than ours. The game, however, is only half over at this time and our score card is yet to be filled in.

Robert D. Watt
Con-Con Lobbyist for
Montana University students

Aw, shucks

To the editors,

I wish to thank all of you for the pleasant stay I had in Bozeman.

I am here with the Kellogg Foundation Program and appreciate all the courtesies shown. The training I have received and the atmosphere of learning can never be replaced.

The bookstore, dorms, cafeterias are a good example of planning and are very comfortable.

Betty J. Eklund
Circle, Mont.

Abortion — not deemed wart removal

To the editors,

I did not expect to be taken to task editorially in my favorite campus newspaper for my remarks made as a guest lecturer in Sex Ed.

Since words and scare-phrases like "murderers" and "abortion-on-demand" were used in the editorial perhaps I'd better react lest silence be interpreted as consent and I be pictured as an infanticidal fiend.

To say that I argued that "a woman should be allowed to have an abortion any time she wants to" is a bit strong. As a matter of fact I don't care for the phrase "abortion-on-demand" at all.

It came from me as I was quoting the newspaper account of the American Bar Association convention which just last week proposed liberalized abortion laws throughout all the states.

I could not tell from that article whether the phrase came from the ABA itself or from the

newspaper reporter who wrote it up. I strongly suspect the latter. In any case, it is a sensationalistic phrase that inflames an already emotional issue.

The idea of "demanding" abortions naturally puts the pregnant female in the worst possible light. The women and girls I have counseled who are contemplating such a grave step are not in any demanding mood.

They are usually frightened and desperate, and cannot be described as "wanting" an abortion. They are usually reluctantly considering the possibility of abortion as a last possible alternative.

These women who look upon abortion as the moral equivalent of wart removal are very few indeed. They certainly do not need to be reminded by male editorial writers concerning the gravity of the issues involved.

They have come to a clergyman partly because they want to discuss the whole moral dilemma.

I agree that in this one particular I did not spend much time on the question of pregnancy as a biological event. I did usually do, go into whether in fact a viable genetic package at what is called "moment of conception."

I do not believe that there is any such thing as a "moment of conception." The failed to go into any depth on the whether or not abortion is murder, that in my previous lectures on that that was not the kind of concern usually voiced in the question period.

More practical questions such as may an abortion be done or how the present state law read, etc. are all kinds of questions evinced. That I departed from my usual manuscript goes at great length into the question of life begins and what constitutes life.

And that is a major question, none editorial suggests that life is more tentative than qualitative. The more facts are brought to full term the greater is of morality apparently. Tell the battered child.

Tell it to the drug-deformed "T" baby." Tell it to the trapped and angry girl. Tell it to the pregnant grandmother. Tell it to the girl immersed in hopeless squalor. Life is more than mere biological event.

The editorial goes on to say that there is a sure-fire rejection mechanism: abnormal fetuses; the "spontaneous abortion." But that only works some of the time. Others do you explain all the children born with defects?

In the next paragraph it says that fetuses which somehow survive automatic rejection mechanism it's not too automatic after all. It would not be able "to survive" should then probably be aborted.

I agree wholeheartedly, but Montana law does not allow for such one good reason why it should be.

Years ago the American Law model penal code suggested that at least states should have "therapeutic abortion laws" which would allow for cases of high risk of fetal deformities resulting from grave physical or mental impairment.

The Montana law does not allow that. It only allows abortion "to protect mother's life." Talk about "therapeutic abortion" — doesn't a child born into this world right to come into it with "all its wits?"

In any case, my views are radical. The House of Delegates American Medical Association and American Bar Association have a record as stating that abortion is primarily a medical and not a moral matter; to be decided within the parent relationship.

Most major Protestant churches have said basically the same as well as humanitarian organizations. I recently speaking on the gubernatorial candidate Francis

the courage publicly to say the word. Abortion is a serious and complex no doubt. It is not to be approached lightly. I do not approach it thus, you see.

(The Rev.) Jack A. Jennings
Campus Christian Center

Pay as you go

To the editors,

Among the students here at the University of Montana there has been a rising sentiment that the varsity athletics program should be funded on a different basis, specifically, that the program should be self-supporting. Many students have the feeling that varsity sports have been emphasized at the expense of academics.

The main purpose of this letter is to ascertain whether or not such sentiment is present on your campus.

We hope students on your campus also feel the time is ripe for a radical change in methods of financing varsity athletics. If so, we shall propose to Central Board, the student government at the University of Montana, that it attempt to initiate a meeting of student representatives to work out plans for a conference-wide decommercializing of intercollegiate sports.

Through conference-wide reductions many costs can be mostly, if not entirely, eliminated. Expenses such as scholarships and recruiting are absolutely unnecessary if the Big Sky Conference as a whole should decide to exclude them from allowable expenses for varsity athletics.

Some indicators of the aforementioned sentiment are the following:

—During Spring Quarter of 1971 a student

referendum was held in which 82 percent of those voting favored allocation of \$147,000 of student money to the varsity athletic budget rather than the \$173,000 allocated by the immediate past student government (\$147,000 was the minimum allocation allowed by University regulations).

—An opinion poll taken in conjunction with registration for Winter Quarter of 1972 had the following result — of those expressing an opinion a 2 to 1 majority favored a pay-as-you-go system for football and basketball, i.e., they favored no money be directly allocated from student funds to the football and basketball programs, and those students who go to the games would be charged when they went, and

—Central Board recently passed a resolution which encouraged placing football and basketball on a pay-as-you-go basis and the elimination of either program if it could not support itself on this basis.

Please send any comments you may have to the following address: Bruce Swenson, ASUM Office, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana 59801.

We cannot make any commitments for present or future student governments, but we urgently implore you to respond to this letter as soon as possible.

Bruce Swenson
University of Montana

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Value of the Week

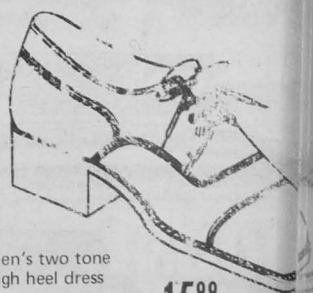


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nders. To return call 586-5371.

e Russians will be here Monday, Feb. 28,
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blic, free.

Come and watch the MSU skydivers fall into
Roskie's backyard Sat. afternoon at 3 pm.

10+ sale continues! One entire shelf of PE,
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Dear Geanine, have a happy 19th birthday.

To the Kaimin — What is this next week
story from the Exponent — next issue???
You will see our side!

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9220.

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Dear Customers: The best things in life aren't
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\$100.00 per month, tax free allowance.

Sam
Male roommate wanted as of March 1st and
preferably through summer but not
required. Call 7-4974 for information
between 6 & 7 in evenings, ask for Len.

For Sale: 1947 Ford Sedan, running
condition. \$100.00. Phone 222-2517.
Livingston.

I'd love a ride to and from Seattle over spring
break. I'll chip in too. Call Lee Ann at 7-4624.

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the strip with Glen, I'll be dreaming of your
hot lips and baby blues. Kiss us you fool, or
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Exponent, Montanan and KGLT staff party at
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Come one, come all, Friday night.

Will Fat Indian be gone forever? Has Ozmar
lured the demented dwarf away too? Will
Troll and Yahoo be able to sub lease the apt.
to Y. Plastics? Wait and see.

The local chapter of the KKK is now open for
new members. Contact Rick or Nancy at Ext.
557.

JPD
I accept the dinner invitabon, but why
don't you decide when. Cam

JPD
How about dinner for the rest of us? Staff

Watch the skydivers fall into Roskie.

Missey —
What must one do? Sometimes the
impossible is possible with patience. Lv, Pnnc

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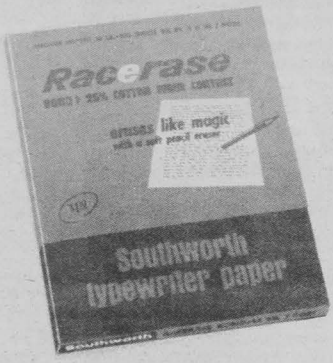


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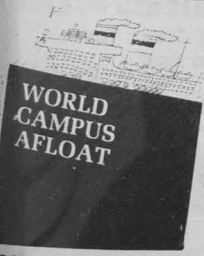
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Amphitryon initiates rites

Auditions for **Amphitryon 38**, Theatre Arts' major stage presentation for spring quarter, will be held in the Student Union Theatre, Monday, February 28 at 7:30 pm.

Scripts for the play are on general reserve at the library and those interested in auditioning are requested to be prepared to present a scene reflecting their interest in a specific character. Memorization is not necessary. All interested persons are encouraged to audition.

Amphitryon 38 is a brilliant comedy written by Jean Giraudoux, and is considered to be a modern classic. The play follows the outline of the legend of Amphitryon, Alkmena, and Jupiter, in which Jupiter descends to Earth, impersonates Amphitryon — Alkmena's husband — and makes love to her. The supreme god is terribly frustrated by the faithful wife.

Joseph Fitch, who is directing the production, stated that **Amphitryon 38** should initiate Montana State University's "spring rites."

Lindbergh stresses ecology

By Kurt Krueger
Exponent Correspondent

HELENA — Charles A. Lindbergh, the famed pilot who flew non-stop from New York to Paris, addressed the Constitutional Convention last week.

Lindbergh, now an environmentalist, told the Convention, "All our developments of civilized life, science, art, sociology, if they are to be of any value in the future, must rest on a sound environment."

Lindbergh also told the Convention that Montana Indians enjoyed quality environment we will never know. Lindbergh said his interest in flying throughout the world caused him to be concerned with our world and our environment.

The various committees of the Convention have finished their

hearings on their respective articles. The committees are presently bringing their newly proposed articles to the floor where they will be debated.

The general government proposed article was passed on Friday. The article allows for all 18-year olds to vote and to hold public office. There was a move to amend this article to lower the time requirements for registering to vote.

Presently, voters must register to vote 40 days prior to the general election. The amendment, which would have allowed an individual to register up to the day of the election failed, 51 to 49.

Debate on the legislative article began Saturday. The Convention passed a section that would allow annual legislative sessions, and to be debated still is the question of unicameralism vs. bicameralism.

Also to be debated is the question of a people's advocate, which is commonly referred to as an ombudsman, and is designed to investigate complaints of citizens of the state against the state government.

To be debated in the near future are the executive, judiciary, and revenue and finance articles.

The major changes proposed in the executive article are:

abolishing the state auditor, state treasurer, and state examiner. The lieutenant governor is permitted to be a full time position; presently he works while the legislature is in session.

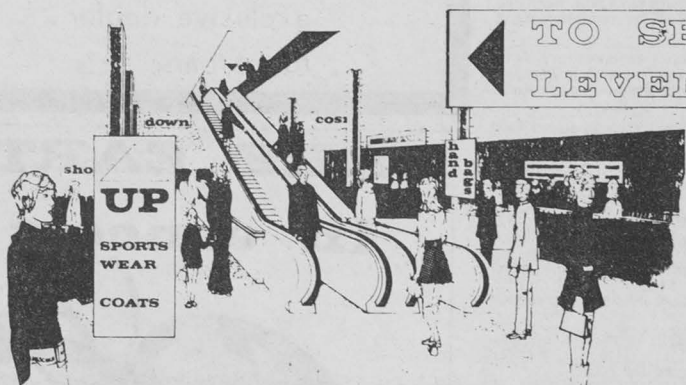
The lieutenant governor also runs as a team with the governor. There appears to be a great deal of disappointment among some of the delegates to consider the proposed article weak and would like to see a stronger executive.

The proposed majority report of the judiciary committee gives recognition of the peace constitution.

The Justice of the peace system has received a great deal of attention lately regarding its incompetency. This provision is expected to be debated extensively when it reaches the floor.

Another proposed section will receive a great deal of debate is revenue and finance's section allowing for funds to be earmarked for highway purposes. The committee's rationale is "exclusion of this section would well jeopardize the product of the Convention."

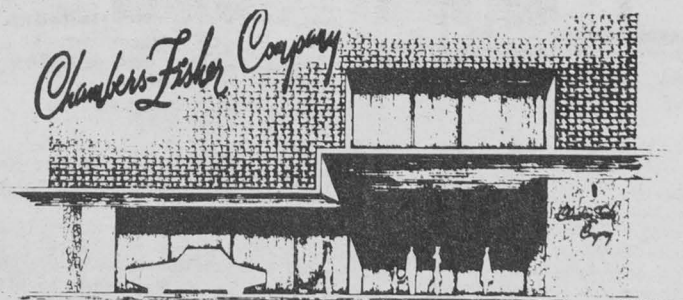
However, many of the delegates said they feel they're here to represent the people, and not pressure groups who also are before them.



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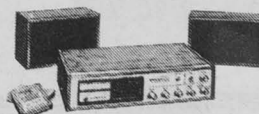
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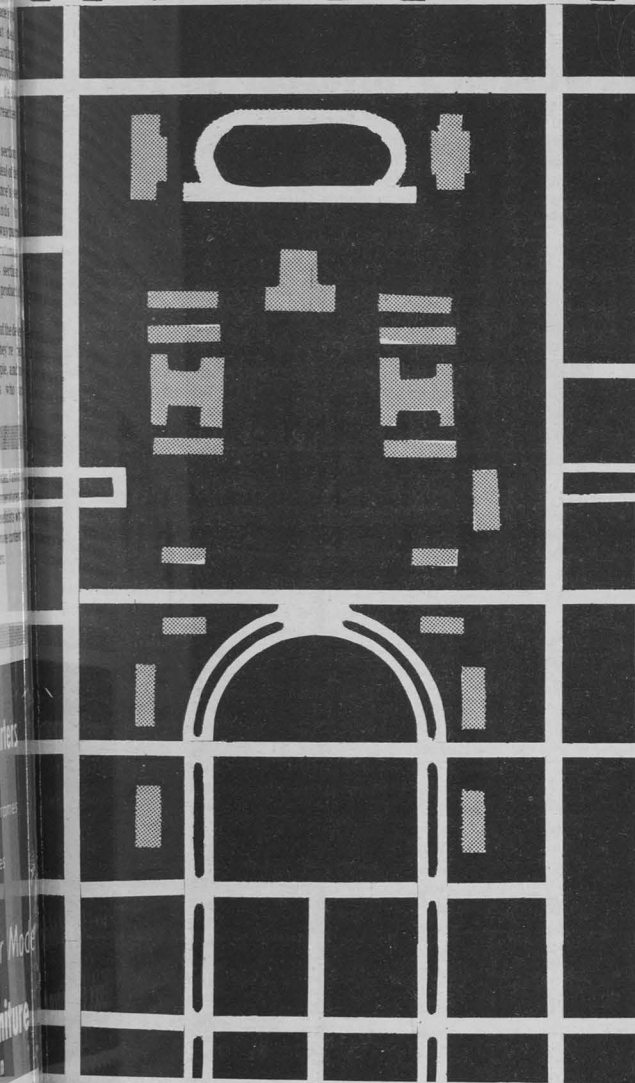
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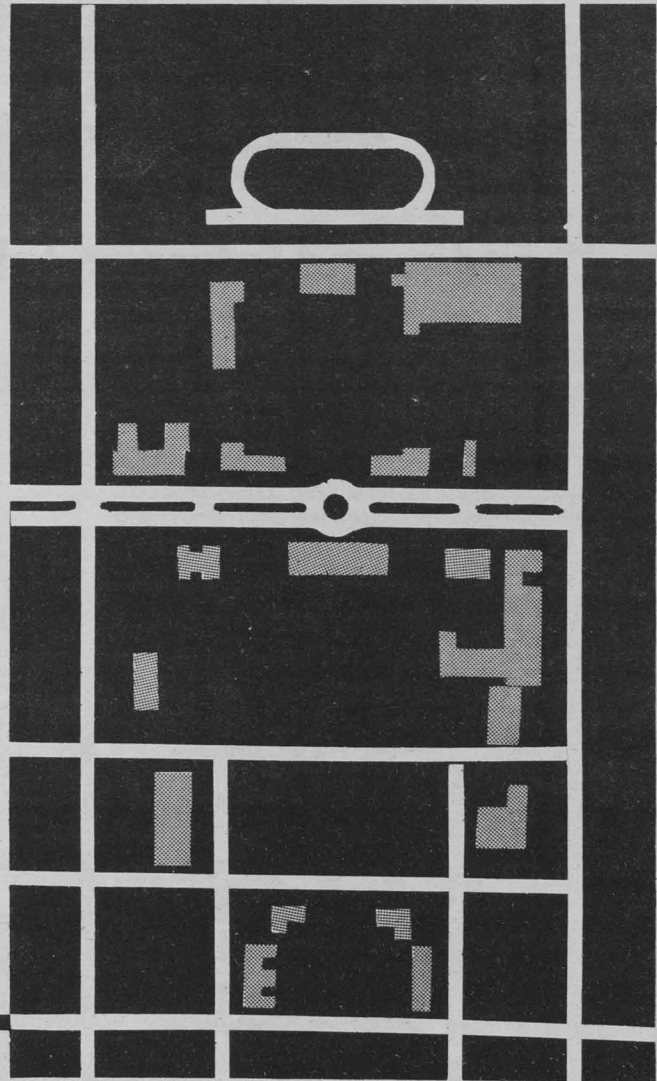
10 E. Main

WHAT THE HELL



MSU Campus Plan - 1920
Architect: Cass Gilbert

MSU Campus Plan - 1947
Architect: John Paul Jones



part from techniques of survey, analysis, plan
 ation, and policy making, three activities must
 form the basis of a development program.
 1. observation, 2. improvement, and 3. re-
 ment, to inter-relate these various activities
 nents must be made. The most difficult
 ment to make of the MSU campus in its present
 character assessment. A short walk through the
 fails to reveal any relevant historical core or,

for that matter, any clearly defined plan for
 development. Reasons for this may be found in the
 higgledy-piggledy planning studies made over the last
 few decades. For example, the two plans shown above
 illustrate this confusion. In the earlier Gilbert study a
 North-South axis plan was developed. The plan is
 dignified and homogenous but pays scant attention to
 such important details as topography. Such an omission
 of detail could be due to the fact that this architect never

actually visited the site. The later Jones scheme does a
 complete volte-face and makes the East-West axis
 dominant. This latter scheme, although less Palladian
 in its vistas, symmetry, and spatial relationships, is,
 however, mindful of topography.

There have been other studies, of course, but, it is
 reasonably certain that these two, in particular, have
 created in large part the curious dichotomy that exists
 in this university's environmental structure.

BWAG Activities

The Bozeman Women's Activity Group, better known as BWAG, has a wide range of winter activities -- from skiing to guitar lessons -- going on. Students are welcome, as are others, to join at any time. Babysitting service available. Contact 587-0291 for information.

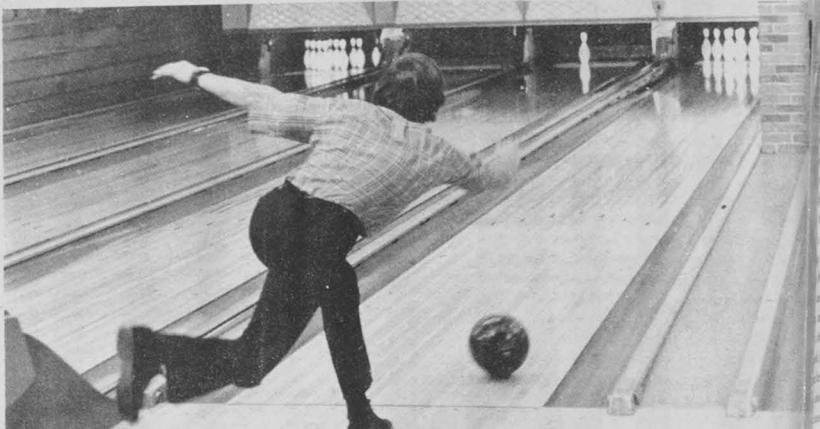
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If They Come in the Morning
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of Mexican Americans

Country Book Shelf

1528 West Main - in back of the Red Barn



Three strikes and you're out? Not in this sport, in fact the more strikes the better.

Photo by [unclear]

Sporty women's interest increases

"Interest in sports for women is growing every year," said Montana State PE instructor Barbara Kellogg. "About 25 girls tried out for the volleyball team

and about the same number tried out for basketball. In gymnastics we had about 10 candidates for the team."

Participation is the big thing in

women's athletics. So that girls may participate, the "A" and "B" teams in volleyball and basketball. Miss Kellogg explains that there is considerable activity in women's athletics in state schools, noting that the Montana High School Association sponsors women's basketball each school year.

"Greater interest in the schools places pressure on more at the collegiate level," said. "A high school basketball player or gymnast, for example, wants to continue at a college where she can participate in her favorite sport."

"Getting coaches is a problem here," she is pointing out that she is volleyball, gymnastics and field, while Mrs. Dunkley coaches basketball.

"Actually, we're instrumental in physical education and is a sideline. The department head, Dr. George Shroyer, women's sports is a valuable part of the total program. The department absorbs some cost."

She said there will be no this spring simply because no coach available.

On the road

The Montana State Bobcats finished their season this weekend with a pair of Big Sky Conference basketball games in Idaho.

Today the Bobcats will play against Boise State in a game that will wind up their slate. They will play against Idaho State at the Minidome at Pocatello.

MSU needs a pair of wins to finish in the first division of the league. The Bobcats are 1-1 in Big Sky while both Boise State and Idaho have 5-6 marks.

Last week was a roller coaster for the Bobcats, who lost two games to both Weber State and Northern Arizona. On Monday they were beaten by State at Logan.

Consistency continues to be the team's major problem. Coach Koelzer and Bill Lewis were the starters in the first two games. The overall team effort was poor. Then Monday at Weber State Koelzer was held out of the game and the rest of the team were unable to take advantage.

Boise State, like the young team and has been winning on the road. They have been tough to play, however, winning two games over the weekend.

Idaho State has a center in Ev Foppe who improved in the last poor start.

We're having a free-for-all.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25th and 26th

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720 West Main

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2ND PRIZE—Set of Silver Laurel Tumblers 10 sets to be given away!



Cat Chatter

By Gary Amundson

Their names must be Alexander, Bartholomew, or Grand — and when you try to get a jest of the conversation "... the value of the integral is equal to the area under two ... and the physical characteristics of the adjacency of the molecular structure varies inversely ...", then you turn around and see the Martha's, Mary's, and Bertha's and you just know they must be fishing over whether to bid two hearts, three spades, or make the bid in no-trump. In the corner sits Peter and he is contemplating what or how the rooks, kings, queens, and pawns got where they are.

It's still too cold to play croquet, but the foos ball, pool, and ping-pong tables are over-crowded.

You know spring is coming because ski equipment is in the store, and the days are long enough to see the way to 8th grade classes. But it's not quite spring because the coeds still have their skirts jacked up and you still have to use your tires. Golfing would be feasible if they were any other than white. Fishing is good if you can get to the

There isn't really a lot to do. That is, outside of a few things you've already seen, or to go down and have a beer at a bar.

It's an in-between time, winter's not quite over, and spring's not quite here. Studies are indifferent because

it's not even the week before finals yet. Tired of wearing winter clothes — but you can't afford not to.

Some sports fans anticipated an interesting basketball season, but the only ones still interested are those from Malta, Belgrade, Westby or Clyde Park.

If for some hook or by crook you can still find it to believe Montana State will ever win another game in basketball — you'll probably have to wait until next year. The Bobcats have now slipped to a disappointing 10-14 season mark. Three straight losses and seven in the last ten games has disappointed the hardest of fans. For all practical purposes, MSU's basketball season is over for everyone but the players — and they'll finish this weekend.

All that is in the immediate future sports-wise is the Big Sky Wrestling championships. It won't be held here, so all one can do is hope they do well. A good performance will give the grapplers a second place finish.

After spring break, what next? If the weather doesn't clear, the only sports one can participate as a spectator will be in intramurals. Now that baseball and golf forfeited their varsity standing, the only remaining varsity sports spring quarter are tennis, track, and spring football.

Maybe there will be a surprise that makes the spring fun — there always is.

TER BROKEN NECK

Spring bounces back

First, Sam "Bill" Spring is like the average good ol' Montana man-jock who is taking a major so he can become a school coach.

Except that Sam Spring broke

Kindness His cancer

The American Cancer Society expressed thanks to MSU, the faculty and staff gave the city the largest share — \$2,100 their contributions this year the annual MSU United Cities Drive.

Ms. Everett Fraser of Bozeman, president of the city's Gallatin County unit, today presented a plaque to Dr. McIntosh, MSU president, in appreciation of the university's efforts and generous

contributions to help fight cancer have ranked first among other charities every year the united appeal was begun in 1969.

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his neck during wrestling practice in December of 1967 and was told afterwards to completely cut out all strenuous activities.

Spring, who had been given a scholarship at Arizona State University the previous fall because of his wrestling ability, came back to his home town of Bozeman during the 1967 Christmas break and decided to work out in the Old Gym against an MSU heavyweight.

Then came the injury. At first he thought that his neck was only sprained. However, it rapidly became more sore, and he began to lose feeling in an arm and a leg.

He was quickly helped down to a doctor's office. After the doctor discovered that Spring had a dislocation and fracture of the neck, he was put in a cast for six weeks and placed in traction.

The cast was then taken off so he could undergo a spinal fusion, which joined the two fractured vertebrae in his neck. He was confined to a cast for another 10 weeks.

Before Spring left the hospital for the last time, the doctor told him to avoid all strenuous exercise (like football and wrestling) for the rest of his life.

So he cautiously followed his doctor's orders and stayed away from sports one entire year.

Inactivity began to bother him at that stage, so he decided to enroll at MSU and wrestle again. He reasoned that he would have a greater chance of neck injury if he played football, his first choice.

In the last three Bobcat mat seasons he has been the mainstay on a trio of less-than-outstanding wrestling squads. This year he has a 21-2 record, losing only to an undefeated grappler from Idaho State and a man from Brigham Young University.

Speaking about Spring in relation to the upcoming Big Sky championship in Pocatello next week, Coach Bill Emsick said, "We're putting him down at 158. He usually wrestles at 167 pounds. However, we feel he has an excellent chance of winning."

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Dorm demonstration staged

The MSU Skydivers will present a demonstration Saturday, west of Roskie Hall. "We're faster than falling rocks, and able to leap small curbs in a single bound," said Mike Klinke, member of the Skydiving Club.

The skydiving demonstration will take place at 3 pm Saturday. If the weather turns inclement, the demonstration will be changed to 3 pm Sunday afternoon.

As part of the exhibition, two jumpers will exit a Cessna 206 at an altitude of 4,500 feet. Another three jumpers will jump at 7,500 feet. They will try to form a hook-up or a three man star.

In this maneuver, all three men make a connection in mid-air before reaching opening altitude of 3,500 feet. The divers have approximately 45 seconds to complete the hook-up.

This display is to encourage the recruitment program of the

Skydiving Club. Members of the ground crew will be on hand to answer questions about skydiving.

"If you have nothing to do on Saturday, you might be sure to stop over at Roskie for a show you might never forget. It will be very spectacular, especially if the chutes don't open in time," concluded Klinke.



Some of MSU's skydivers will be giving a demonstration on Saturday at 3 pm at Roskie Hall. Others will be more peaceful use for their chutes.

Photo by Gre...

AWS presents USSR

AWS will present Madame Gorntosova, specialist in political science and information officer for the Embassy of the USSR in Washington, D.C. Her lecture is part of the Woman's Symposium to be held Mon., Feb. 28, at 8 pm in the Montana Ballroom of the SUB.

An open discussion on "Women Internationally" will be presented by Madame Gorntosova and several foreign women students at

MSU. It will be held in Room 310 of the SUB at 10 am on Tuesday, Feb. 29.

Other activities include booths made by the women's living groups and organizations. They will be on display in the SUB Feb. 28-29 from 8 am to 5 pm. Also a panel discussion by foreign women students will be held in the Madison-Jefferson Room on Feb. 29, 7:30 pm. This program is free to anyone interested.

Campus Briefs

University of Washington — Police on this campus urge campus women to avoid walking alone after dark, after a series of attempted assaults. Women are asked either to walk with a friend, make use of a fraternity escorting service, or be judo experts.

University of North Dakota - The UND Indian Association has denounced the school's use of the Sioux Indian as an athletic team mascot. One Indian said, "If this school wants to build pride in its name, it could adopt an Indian history program that would be mandatory for all students."

University of Idaho — The U of I day care center is functioning smoothly. Parents put in three hours of work at the center per week besides paying a monthly fee of \$3.50 per child. There are about 25 families participating in the program.



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