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SUB controversy aired in dialogue
by Mike Dewey

The artist's drawing of the preliminary plans of the proposed remodelled and expanded Student Union Building appeared recently in the Montana Standard. The article accompanying the illustration is herein reproduced on page 2, column 4. This article came as a surprise to many and resulted in a dialogue between the administration and the Amplifier. It is the purpose of this article to make clear the status of the S.U.B. expansion project and the role the administration and students share in this most important program. The program was initially begun several years ago when the proposal was discussed by the Student Council headed by the former president of the A.S.M.T., Henry Stolz, and the administration. The Council made a list of requests and needs of the student body. During last year, a first preliminary set of plans were made available and the administration once more contacted the Council, over a period of time, during which further suggestions were made. The Board of Control was then given the preliminary plans, and their approval was obtained to continue. The second preliminary plans were finished this month. This is in essence the progress that has been made to date.

Various aspects of the project seem to have been distorted through ignorance on the part of the student body. The college has within its power the right to levy up to $60.00 per annum for Student Building Fees per student. The present level is $15.00 per annum. If the S.U.B. is expanded, the Student Building Fee is envisioned at being $35.00 per year. The money derived (Continued page 2 column 4)

Truss contest deadline soon

The Great Truss Contest is on! The Engineering Science Dept. is encouraging Tech students to participate in the Truss Design Contest. The purpose of the contest, said Mr. Herndon, is to create interest in the Engineering Science Dept. and in this type of program in general. Other schools have promoted similar contests, and it is hoped that this, our first, will be equally successful. If enough interest is shown in this contest, Mr. Herndon also hinted at a proposed raw egg launching contest, and attempted "whole" recovery, for M-Day.

The entry fee deadline is 5 P.M. today with $1.00 fee per truss requirement, and the deadline for submission of trusses is 5 P.M. on Tues., Feb. 4. Destruction of the trusses by loading will take place at 7:00 P.M. on Friday, February 7 at a place to be announced later. The highest value of FAILURE LOAD Truss Weight will determine the winning truss or trusses.

Only balsa wood and glue may be used, and the truss must be within 26 inches in length, 6 inches in width, and 8 inches in height. Trusses must have a minimum of 23 pieces, not weighing over one-fourth pound, and the members may not be laminated. Additional rules are posted on bulletin boards around campus. Make this contest a success, truss enthusiasts!
Drugs vs. consequences

By Gary Rose

Stimulants are another form of commonly abused drug. These include, methedrine, speed, pep pills, and other amphetamines. When these drugs are abused they cause a rapid build up of tolerance. That is, each time the user takes it he must effect he desires. These types of drugs are dangerous because they quickly lead to a psychological dependence on the drug experience. Methylene, commonly called speed, causes a state of hyperactivity initially, but as it progresses it turns into generally aggressive type behavior. Speed will quickly destroy the users central nervous system and leave him without a brain.

With all the dangers to health put aside, before an Individual takes any of these drugs he should consider the consequences he would suffer from the law if he was caught. In all states it is a crime to possess marijuana or other narcotics. If a person was experimenting with it for the first time and he was caught he could face a jail sentence which would mar his future. The farmer, who is doing such tasks as driving, threatens the lives and property of people around him. With the release of inhibitions and increase in motor activity, the user cannot function socially. So before a person should decide to take his magic carpet ride, he should first consider the consequences he could suffer to his health and future.

S.U.B. TO EXPAND UNDER ARCHITECT KESTLE

Construction is planned to start on expansion and renovation of the Montana Tech Student Union Building later this summer.

The original Student Union Building, built in 1959, will be expanded to house food service facilities, therefore leaving more room in the dormitory which presently houses food service.

According to architect Charles A. Kestle, the new Student Union will have

Drug abuse is on the increase in our country. More and more people, of which the age group is constantly lowering, are experimenting with drugs. Even though most of the drugs that are abused are non-addictive, they pose a threat to the user's health and to social order.

Hallucinogens, which include marijuana, LSD, peyote, and mescaline, are the drugs most commonly abused. Of this group, marijuana is the one most frequently used. The person who takes it experiences a distortion of time and space and feels a sense of euphoria. Although there is no evidence to date that marijuana causes damage to physical health, it can be psychologically addictive or it can entice the user to turn to something more powerful. The next step is usually to L.S.D.; L.S.D. is such a powerful drug that in it's pure state, a drop the size of a pin head could turn on every student at Montana Tech.

The LSD user sees vivid colors and has severe distortions of perception. Persons with latent psychological disorders can become extremely violent and lose all touch with reality. Some persons who have taken it have become psychotic and have never returned to reality. There is also evidence that LSD causes damage to the chromosomes. With all of this data compiled against the drug a recent survey showed that 20% to 30% of students on College campuses have had experience with the drug.
Ski Club travels

by Bob Chebell

The Montana Tech Ski Club recently traveled to Rainy Mountain on the first of this year’s events.

A parade of vehicles spilled forth eighteen members of the Montana Tech Ski Club at Rainy Mountain Recreation Area January 2, 1969. A certain sense of insanity seemed to reign at the area until their departure on the evening of January 4.

In between these dates all the members crowded in as much skiing and other sundry events.

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Editor's note

In response to the numerous requests, I shall make known the identity of Camilo Cienfuegos. Camilo was a major in the 2nd National Liberation Front in the 26 of July Movement. He shared command with Major Che Quevara in the victory of the Cuban Revolution over General Fulgencio Batista. Camilo had a falling out with Castro, as he preferred more Social Democratic governance. He was assassinated in an attempt to seize control from Castro. Due to his great popularity this was never revealed to the public. Cubans were told that he disappeared on a flight between Santiago and Habana. The quote, "Voy bien Camilo?!", by Castro was the first indication of the rift between the leaders. For the information of all the Dial Soap joke was taken from the Phoenix, a co-educational magazine published by students from Emory University a Meth- odist institution.

Butte

By Lloyd J. Little

The question is—why? Why is Butte looked down on as ugly? The answer to this question, which most people fail to ask, is a revealing indication of tradi- tional cultural standards—and of the people who hold them. First the question: What is it about Butte that seems to attract the attention of virtually all other cities? What are the characteristics which make it virtually unique? Butte is not a small town. Butte is not the typical collection basket for centuries of whimsically drifting human debris. It is not the product of an emperor's whim, nor of a dictator's gun. It is not the quiet agricultural cross-roads that quietly grew into a quiet agricul- tural community.

Butte is the bald face of an icy knows. It is a place that seems to jump into a city by individual men who came to make a living where no men lived before. Butte is the frozen ledge where great men dug in for the winter, where nature said no and the will of individual men said yes. Butte is the uphill battlefield where intransigent men wrench- ed a living out of nature's frigid fist.

The headframes on Butte Hill are the living monuments to that struggle—a struggle waged even today by every productive citizen of Butte. This is the root of butte's unique nature that separat- tas from virtually all other cities. It is not the product of an emperor's whim, nor of a dictator's gun. It is not the quiet agricultural cross-roads that quietly grew into a quiet agricul- tural community.

Concretized in the mines on Butte Hill and the city below is a relationship between man and nature which most people will prefer to ignore the fact that is not a given, that man's exis- 2857 trumpet announcing the fray- nation of man to secure his liv- "Butte is the bald face of an empire's whim, nor of a source of its wealth without searching to exist. To tear down the head-frames, destroy the mines, level the businesses, blast the highways, and tear up the rails would be instant death to the city. Butte can only say no to the cultural standards which damn it for its homeliness. Butte, by its very nature, can only continue to offend the soft, the weak-kneed, the children who must must take their medicine sugar- coated. Butte is a practical les- son in economics, as well as American history, which drol- ling, droopy-lipped pedants will continue to ignore or dismiss as a "shameful, but insignificant incident illustrat- ing the evils of capitalism." Let them spit. For like men who have a beautiful wom- an, and know first-hand the loveliness of her body (damed as sinful by hatred-crazed mytics), citizens know Butte to be a working monument to the strength of free men. There are those who have always been offended by such a spectacle. Let them discover the wheel and move.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in reference to a certain "filler" in the November 15th issue which reads as follows: Why do so many women use Dial soap? Because Dial spel- led backwards means happiness. My question to you is “What was your intention in putting this off-color joke into the stu- dent newspaper?” Was it to em- barrass the proponents of Tech who read the Amplifier to see how their funds are being spent? Was it to offend our supporting politicians who are sent copies also? Or was it to discourage parents of future Tech students by showing them what garbage the present student body thinks up and puts into print? Or could it be that you, as an editor really do not know what should or should not go into a student newspaper? The Amplifier is a newspaper, not a Playboy jokebook. If people want to read off-color jokes they should not be able to go to a student newspaper to do so. Everything has its place, how- ever, a newspaper is not the place for obscene jokes. I object to putting the Amplifier as a playground for immature think- ers who believe that printing dirty, dirty jokes as sinful by hatred-crazed mytics, knowing that this is a university where people are not Prep, not a publishing house for dirty joke writers.

Sincerely,

Gordon Crawford

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Take the rest of th' period off...—tomorrow hang around th' student union—next day take in a movie—beginning to get th' picture, normal??

CHANGE INEVITABLE

by Michael Dewey

Time and again we hear that change is inevitable, and in complying with the criticism of the editorial policy, the follow- ing is set forth. When change comes to Tech, sooner or later, either in a revitalization plan or in the death throws of a once great educational institution, thinking constructively, I have in my stay at Tech been con- fronted by a most unusual para- dox. Tech lacks most of the modern facilities for providing an education and yet her gradu- ates have been most successful. This phenomena has struck me time and again, and forced me to ponder for great lengths over this problem. I have yet to come up with any answers but pro- posed, that before any drastic changes are made at Tech that a committee solve the querry, so that the good aspects of Tech be under the future pro- gram.

There are various criteria of unique nature that separates Tech's student body from the rest of the university system. Tech's graduates on the whole enter into a highly specialized industry. It is an industry which offers high monetary reward. However, this reward does not come as a result of the re- turns of a high caliber produc- tivist but rather as a motiva- tion to bring qualified techni- cians into a not too glamorous or fulfilling industry. This cri- teria has in the past removed from the list of graduates all those who did not have the stamina, fortitude or intelli- gence to make the grade of high quality for which Tech is known. I fear that when change does come to Tech, when Tech begins to graduate most of its fresh- man class, that a compromise will be made. This com-promise will result in Tech's graduating larger numbers of qualified engineers in ad- dition the loss of the uniqueness which has made many of Tech's graduates highly successful. With this reputation of the school will be lost for Tech's reputa- tion is not one based on the produc- tion of qualified technicians but on the overall success and achievement of its graduates over those of other schools.

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Mud and muck from the muckers

All department heads should remember that: "to err is human; to forgive divine."

Hey, Toni, why don't you have a party and invite your dress down?

That bucket of worms you've been passing around hasn't yielded very many vitamins lately, Zorba.

That's one way of looking at it. Kay, if you can see through your hair, that is.

But Paulette, I don't really think that's what Mr. Parker meant when he said "upward" sometimes.

Sue, have you gotten carried away with your position? Most of us think "Silence is Golden" sometimes.

Nell, where did you get that backward philosophy about hormones?

You can bet your sweet 'bip-py' that 33% of Tech students are married.

I keep telling you, Shotgun, not to wear green socks; St. Pat's Day is a long way off.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. NO SOT? Prof. C.

Weather in Tech tunnels

SAINTS BOMB MINERS

Carroll College's fighting Saints cooled off Montana Tech's hot shooting in the opening minutes of the game and pulled out a 82-73 victory in Tech's gym last Jan.11.

The Orediggers led 12-1 in the opening minutes of their first conference game, but Carroll slowly found the range behind the shooting of Marc Racicot and Pat Burns and pulled it out for their second conference victory in as many games.

Kevin MacIntyre, a sophomore from Butte, hit his college high of 29 points mostly on well-executed drives in lay ups. Also hitting double figures for Tech were John McEnaney, 13 and Pat O'Brien 10.

Love is blind, Gary and Mary.

"Somewhere My Love" if you've got five minutes to spare, perhaps you could give a certain black skirt a thought. Laugh In seems to have seeped into the minds of many Tech people; engineers are not immune.

Parking places, where are you?

Card playing has declined and chess playing has become more popular—another indication of the intelligence of Tech students.

Student is Nigger, as shown by the fact that professors may play cards in the SUB and students may not.

It is refreshing to see signs of a sense of humor still evident in students, despite occasional outbursts of temper when certain truths appear in print.

Besides being noted for its overindulgence, Tech may rapidly gain the reputation for shooting both beaver and moon! Happy hunting, everyone!

Fashion's Corner

Things are going fine in '69 as far as Tech guys are concerned as they watch style conscious coeds out and about.

This year's theme seems to be "Up, Up and Away" when it comes to the length of dresses and skirts. Maybe there is some kind of animal lurking around Tech that scares girls dresses further and further up their thign. Could this animal be a beaver shooting male?

The main concern around here is to find out whether the girls are trying to get into these short, tight dresses and skirts or if they are trying to get out of them.

The New York Times says that styles won't get any shorter this year (Darn?) and drastic changes will be few so this year added expense won't be necessary for a complete new wardrobe.

Some now looks in fashion appeared at the Finlen Hotel here when girls both from Tech and other schools modeled ski outfits and snow mobile suits for the International Snowmobile meet. This proved unanimously that we are at least up to date style wise. Even some new looks in bathing suits were modeled.

I'm afraid that even though things are fine in '69 it will be an awfully cold year for some.

WICHE (Continued from page 2) will assess the mineral engineering education programs in light of the rapid technological changes occurring in the field," said Dr. Burrell.

The findings of the WICHE study will be reviewed by a regional advisory board, which will develop a series of recommendations for program improvements.

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Maxwell Santa closes credibility gap

SIGMA RHO HOSTS CHILDREN'S X-MAS PARTY

A group of retarded children were recently the guests of the annual Sigma Rho Christmas party.

The rooms of the Sigma Rho fraternity house were filled with the excited cries of twenty-seven retarded children Decemer 19, 1968, when they met the spirit of Christmas and jolly old St. Nick. Candy and toys were distributed amongst the children by a very merry Santa Claus in the person of Byron Maxwell.

Dreams of bikes, dolls, and guns were relayed to the fat, jolly man.

The children and their attendants, hailing from the Warm Springs mental institute, were also treated to a luncheon, catered to by several Sigma Rho members and helpful friends.

This party is an annual affair sponsored by Sigma Rho in an effort to bring some happiness to these children.

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Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of production operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Civil engineers.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

FOR A MORE UNITED STATES

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

President-elect Richard M. Nixon has pledged that "the great objective" of his administration will be "to bring the American people together."

He explained that he will have an open Administration, "open to new ideas, open to men and women of both parties, open to critics as well as those who support us."

We have the opportunity to assist the Administration in achieving this worthwhile objective during the year 1969. Petty political maneuvering must give way to sound, positive action at the executive, legislative, administrative and public levels.

Each of us should lend positive public support to sound constructive objectives, which not only will achieve the goal of togetherness, but will accelerate our economy into a better America for all.

January 22, 1969

On basketball
by Dave Kneebone

Nearly one-half of the Tech students attending the basketball games are cut off from the cheerleaders. Even if both sections were cheering, their combined effect does not come close to equaling any cheers from a unified pep section. The Carroll game proved this. The band should be moved across the floor to add to the effort. After all, they are part of the student body too.

Also, the band has been missed greatly at both the coming bon-fire and the basketball game in Twin Bridges. The band should have traveled with the team to Twin Bridges to add to the event. The game was highly successful in that many friends and supporters were gained by Tech that night. Unfortunately, some of the spectators do not know we have a band, let alone a good one. A trip to Twin Bridges would have been ten times better for our school than one to Western where our sole purpose is to embarrass the WMC pep band.

Biology a must
by Colleen Caron

Have you ever wondered about the value of the biology course at Montana Tech? It is now possible, through the help of Dr. Gless, to fulfill the biology requirements for a pre-professional student in a 3-credit, one-semester course. These credits will transfer to any unit of the Montana University System. The course, Biology 101, is general and non-laboratory; it deals with the scope of biology as a science.

If one wishes to continue in biology to complete the basic science requirements, he may take Biology 102, which offers a fundamental understanding of laboratory principles. He may also take the lab requirement later in another phase of the Life Sciences.

After fulfilling the minimum prerequisites, the student may wish to continue and major in Biology or a related field. Further studies in the field include Microbiology, General and Systematic Botany, and General Zoology I and II. These courses prepare an interested student for teacher education, many fields of medicine, agriculture, entomology, forestry, fish and game management, conservation, zoology, and botany.

If one desires, further information can be obtained from Dr. Gless.

1620-II to work overtime

John McCaslin, professor and head of the department of physics and director of the Computer Center at Montana Tech, has received a National Science Foundation grant to conduct a summer Computer Conference for high school teachers on the Montana Tech campus.

The conference will be held during the last two weeks in August and will be financed by the National Science Foundation grant. So that the teachers would receive maximum benefit from their training, the Computer Center ran programs on the computer for high school students. Under this program, many high schools in the state have been using the facilities at the Computer Center at no cost. Last year the center ran several hundred programs for high schools in the state.

McCaslin said this workshop assists many high schools now making use of the Computer Center facilities and will allow several more high schools to start such a program.

Although last year's program was only five days long, this year's will last two weeks and allow 40 teachers to attend. Any high school teachers in the state who are interested in attending the Computer Conference are asked to contact McCaslin at the Montana Tech Computer Center.

Letters to the Editor:

Who left that old dial cow lying around?

Whoever it was should have been shot. It's a dang shame.

The AMPLIFIER has been called gross but take a minute and look about the Campus.

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Mary Soret

The Amplifier comes ushering in the new year with a lass from the land of Cinzano e Vino Superior. The Amplifier with a New Year's Resolution for bigger and better things in '69 is proud to present its January Feature Girl Miss Mary Soret. Mary, a Butte High graduate, is a freshman general student at Tech.

Discovered at the Columbia Riding Club, Mary confesses a great love for proud Arabian horses. She creates most of her own ensembles and plans to become a fashion designer after completing her year at Tech, and transferring out of state.

Our jet-eyed Miss January says she would like to start a Transcendental Club on campus under the promise that man's most important goal should be the realization of happiness. Mary who prefers the Blues and Soul to Hard Rock disavows any connection with the flower children.

The Amplifier proposes that when the tensions of finals mount, you take five and pick up your Amplifier and gaze through its pages. Now don't you feel relaxed already.

Arrivederci!
THE MUTATION MARCH
A poem dedicated to Dr. E. E. Gless
by Publius Sapiens

The institutionalization of Eric
by John McGinley

BIO-KINETICS LONG KNOWN IN GEOLOGY

SPORTS & ATHLETICS
by Dave Kneebone

HOLY THURSDAY 1967
by John McGinley
Montana Tech's Orediggers looking for their first wins of the season defeated Mount Royal Junior College twice 89-65 and 76-70 in non-conference tilts at the Tech gym.

In the first battle the men from Tech held a 47-25 lead at half and never had any worries from then on. Coach Lester virtually substituted every player on the team into the game, and everyone scored.

Nick McEnaney, the 6-5 freshman from Butte, led all scorers with 21 points. Three other men in double figures for Tech were Kevin McIntyre, 14, Pat O'Brien, 11, and John McEnaney, 10. O'Brien also hit 9 of 10 from the charity line.

Hitting high for the Canadians were Bill Magierowski and John Powell both with 17 points. The Orediggers had to come from a 1-point deficit at half-time of the second game to take a 76-70 victory from Mt. Royal. The game was in danger for the Miners until Earl Marx sank a pair of jump shots to give Tech the lead with less than six minutes remaining in the game. Their five double figure scorers this game. Nick McEnaney again hit 21 and again was the game's top scorer. McEnaney was quite consistent on his left corner jump shot. Also hitting double figures for Tech were John McEnaney and Earl Marx both with 10, Terry Vanderpan, 12 and Kevin McIntyre with 14.

Carry Cambell scored 16 points in a losing effort for the Cougars.

The wins gave Tech a 2-7 record, all in non-conference play.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January

14 Western Montana College 67
18 Northern Montana College 43
21 Rocky Mountain College
February

1 Eastern Montana College 63
7 Dawson County J. C. 82
8 Eastern Montana College 63
11 Carroll College 72
13 Northern Montana College 76
18 Western Montana College 61
21 Rocky Mountain College 74
22 College of Great Falls 70

Conference games
Clip Out and Save

The most popular sport

By far, the most popular and most participated in sport at Tech is big game hunting. It has gained acceptance among most factions at Tech including the faculty and coeds. The trend on campus resembles closely the national trend which is on the upswing. The supposed revelation suprises no one since the students, facultly, and the staff of Montana Tech remain close to their frontier heritage.

Hunter success has been high among the Tech enthusiasts and can be attributed in many cases to the amount of time devoted to the stalk in addition to the familiarity of the successful hunters with game habits. With some married students, both deer and elk comprise a large part of their diets. The frontier tradition of hunting to provide for one's family still exists at Tech.

Hunting does have a lighter side such as found by Dr. Jack Goebel and Tim Flynn. Flynn was driving to Wise River for a day of hunting when a deer ran into the side of his Volkswagen, fatally injuring itself. Dr. Goebel was accompanying Prof. Al Nelson on a late morning hunt of the Tebay Springs near when Mr. Goebel, upon seeing a buck, assumed a sitting position in a cactus patch, causing numerous puncture wounds to posterior. Incidentally, he got the deer.