

Funding squeeze hits English Department

By Ginny Prior

Officials estimate over 2,200 students will be turned down from freshman writing classes this year at Montana State University, due to a shortage of English teachers and an increase in enrollment.

Dr. Arthur Coffin, head of the MSU English department, said Tuesday the department has experienced at least 100 per cent over-pressure in freshman writing courses every quarter.

Coffin said many of the students are required to take English 121 for graduation in their major, but have no way of insuring entrance into the popular course.

The department has been forced to cancel as many as two low-enrolled department courses per quarter to free instructors for freshman writing, he said.

Coffin said this could hinder some English majors in their plans for graduation.

The department has been understaffed historically since 1972, said Coffin, when a re-juggling of courses

between speech and English resulted in the loss of one full-time teacher for the English curriculum. The Dean of Letters and Science at that time promised a replacement for the faculty loss, but we never got one, he said.

Although enrollment has increased considerably and statistics show a higher interest in English and writing courses at MSU, the department suffered further damage this year, officials said.

When the state classification pay plan went into effect, said Coffin, the department had to cut personnel so we could afford to pay the rest a figure mandated by the legislature.

He said the College of Letters and Sciences suffered further this year by receiving an unfair share of the MSU budget pie, resulting from a formula used by the administration for dividing appropriations at the university.

Coffin said the only way the department can successfully handle more students in freshman writing is to add two additional faculty members to the full time staff of 16.

He said the department is teaching 10 sections of English 121 this quarter, with the peak load of 25 students per section.

The Associated Department of English, a national organization, has recommended no more than 25 students per faculty member to conduct an effective writing course.

Although we are not abliged to follow this recommendation, we feel the association has a valid point and a knowledge of the proper atmosphere for adequate student learning, said Coffin.

He said the idea of adding more faculty to the English staff seems hopeless at this time.

"We've used all our money, the college has used all it's money and the administration says they have used all their money," said Coffin.

THE MSU

exponent

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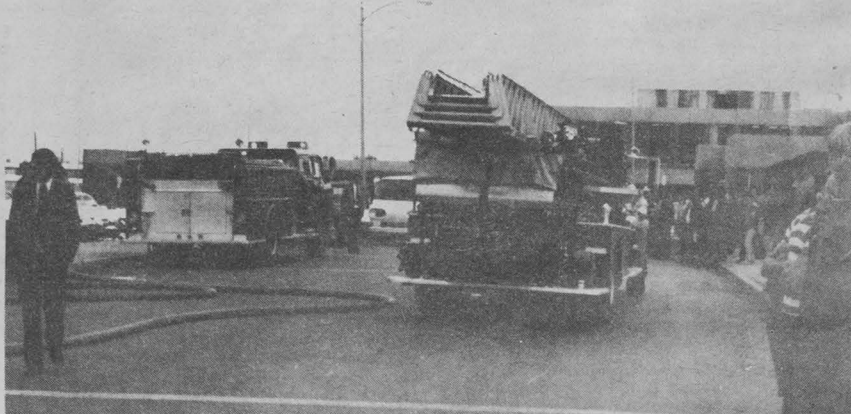


Photo by Prior

Inferno at South Hedges Tower

Paper litter plugged the water pipes

By Danny Choriki

A room on the top floor of Hedges South was destroyed by fire just prior to the lunch hour last Wednesday.

The blaze started in one of the closets which was destroyed. The rest of the damage to the room was caused by the intense heat and dense smoke. The room is listed by the insurance company as a total loss. Damage to the surrounding rooms was due to the smoke.

Glen Lewis, director of On Campus Living, says that this incident proves that the rooms in Hedges can contain a fire. He indicated that it was a load off of his mind.

Tim Gill, supervisor of the

dormitory, told reporters that the building was evacuated in less than 5 minutes.

The only complication of the day arose when the Bozeman Fire Department attempted to pump water up to the 11th floor. The water is pumped from the hydrants into one of the two standing pipes which run on either side of the building. The pipes have an outlet on each floor. People using the stairwells have been known to put paper and other forms of litter into the pipes. When the line was charged the hose became plugged with the debris and

firemen were unable to put out the fire until after the pipes and lines were cleared.

The damage to the room itself is covered by the university's insurance policy. The occupants of the room and the rooms around them must cover the damage costs themselves. In most cases, students are covered by their parent's homeowners policy. As Lewis pointed out, almost all people who rent will find out that the owner of the building is not liable for any damage to personal property due to fire, theft, or most other calamities.

Library open Saturdays

by Ginny Prior

The Montana State University library will reopen it's doors Saturday from 1:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for the remainder of the academic year, officials said Wednesday.

MSU Vice-president William Johnstone said the decision was made after continued student protest over this year's shortened library hours.

Johnstone said the addition of these Saturday hours will cost about \$10,000.

The bill will be paid either with emergency reserve funds or with the revenue collected from this years added enrollment, he said.

The administrator said the library was forced to reduce its full-time staff by five persons this year, due to budget restraints.

The new state pay plan and employee benefit mandates took a large chunk out of the library budget, Johnstone said.

He said that although the library will still be forced to

maintain shortened weekday hours, the staff is considering an alternative schedule for easier student access.

One possibility would be to open the library an hour later each morning and close the facilities an hour later each evening, he said.

The Creative Arts library will also reopen for Saturday use.

Exponent hours

The Exponent will have someone in the office during the following hours:

Monday: 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon

Wednesday: 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Friday: 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

There may possibly be someone from the staff in during other hours, but if you have to file a classified ad, please come during the above hours.



IT'S KNOT MAGIC — Two students help blind Andre' Kole as part of an experiment in illusions. Unable to move, or so he says, Kole's aids pull a brown curtain over him and invite the spirits. Unexplainable events began happening but he reminded the audience that it was only an illusion. The program was sponsored here last Wednesday night by Campus Crusade for Christ. [Photo by Prior.]

New copyright law may put students in a "bind"

(CPS)--Just two days before the semester begins, a professor frantically calls the university library to request 25 copies of an article to be put on reserve. He has neglected to order the book or journal from the publisher or perhaps he simply wanted to write off the expense to the school instead of charging his students for the original. Or maybe 25 copies of the original were unavailable.

The library pays for the copying machine, the paper, the administrative details, but it pays no one for the educational material which it reprints. In fact, the material that is so valuable to the students in the class is absolutely free.

But if Congress passes the copyright legislation now being considered by committees in both the House and Senate, the library would be liable for a \$50,000 fine for reprinting those 25 copies. The new law will protect authors and publishers from losing revenues because of free reprints while depriving educators and libraries of the right to provide education materials to students that might otherwise be unavailable.

Last year, a substantially similar bill was passed in the Senate but the session ended before the House considered its own copyright legislation. Committee sources in the House predict that a new copyright bill will be voted on within the next year.

The new law as proposed would allow the free duplication of copyrighted material "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research." This "amorphous doctrine" of "fair use," as the Supreme Court called it last year in ruling on a copyright case, varies from case to case depending on such intangibles as "the nature and purpose" of the work, the amount copied and the financial effect of copying on the potential market for the material.

Fair use does not include what the bill calls "systematic" reproduction of copyrighted material. Library copying for inter-library loans and reserve copies would probably fall under this category of "systematic" reproduction.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice this summer, educators claimed that this bill would be devastating to the teaching process. "Educational users need special protection over and above that provided commercial users," Bernard J. Freitag, a National Education Association representative said. "They



have a public responsibility for teaching. They work for people—not for profit."

The benefits of using reprints—access to materials that would otherwise be too costly for most libraries and students to afford—would be lost if the bill were approved, the educators argued. Providing resources from a wide range of journals and collections gives the student a broader view than if one textbook were assigned for each class.

But writers and publishers have a different perspective. While cheap reproductions mean less money from student pocketbooks, they also mean less money in the author's bank account. In many cases, this is a substantial financial loss for the writer.

"(Librarians and educators) are asking writers to ignore their own economic difficulties and act like good socialists, spurning the profit motive and resigning

themselves to a diminished income, while the rest of the country continues to act like a clutch of hard-nosed capitalists," author Michael Mawshaw wrote in *Chronicle of Higher Education*. "Does a society that feels it can casually reproduce an exploit an author's work for free really respect the written word?"

The repercussions of the proposed legislation are already being felt on college campuses. At Arizona State University (ASU), the head librarian has refused to make more than one copy of an article for the reserve reading section citing the "fair use" doctrine.

"Publishers are in a pretty surly mood," librarian Donald Koepp said. Not half as surly as ASU students will be when only one copy is available for reading, however.

"The frustration level of students trying to use this place is very high, Koepp admitted.

Dorm dwellers fight to quench thirst

By Cynthia Crossen

(CPS)--While the specter of alcoholism is haunting more college campuses these days, many universities are relaxing their rules prohibiting drinking in residence halls and campus bars.

In recent months, universities in at least four states have edged toward or approved limited drinking on campus. One of the arguments frequently given for liberalized on-campus drinking policies is that drinking in dorm rooms is so widespread that it might as well be legal.

In fact, one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker according to statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And almost half the college students surveyed recently by a Chicago-based advertising agency said they bought carry-out liquor at least once a month.

That liquor can now be consumed in the privacy of a student's own dorm room at Oregon State University where students 21 years and older were given permission to drink in their rooms last summer. The new rule at Oregon State forbids drinking in public places like lounges or dining halls.

The Oregon policy also forbids drunkenness. But enforcement efforts are not likely to be rigorous. The University is counting on the "living groups," not the University administration, to

keep track of who's drinking and how much.

The right to drink in a dorm room hasn't been as easily won at other schools. Students at Marshall University in Huntington, WV are battling the University administration just for the privilege of drinking 3.2 beer on campus. According to West Virginia law, 3.2 beer is not intoxicating.

Marshall students have been pushing for 3.2 beer on campus since 1969. Until last spring, it was up to the University president to decide whether students could drink on campus. For a few months this summer, liquor was prohibited on all West Virginia campuses, but the Marshall University president has the final say once again and students have "some hope of approval."

The tactics that students have used to win the right to drink on campus have varied from school to school. The Nebraska Wesleyan's Board of Governors approved a student senate recommendation to allow dorm drinking in a matter of months. The Wesleyan board reaffirmed its opposition to liquor in the dormitories but said its use was up to the "judgement and social responsibility of students."

The action at Nebraska Wesleyan convinced students at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln to take another stab at liberalizing drinking policies there. But student association president Jim Say

said "there is almost no hope of getting approval through the regents," and a proposal to the state legislature would probably be more effective.

Students at other schools are working for the sale of liquor on campus as well. Arizona State University student association president Craig Tribken this fall launched a campaign calling for the sale of wine and beer on campus. Students of legal drinking age at Arizona State are already permitted to drink in their residence halls.

"The stigmatizing of alcohol off campus gives it

(drinking in general) and unhealthy atmosphere," Tribken said. "I think people should be able to elect whether or not to drink. This is an important factor in creating adults."

Tribken said advocates of on-campus liquor sales may be able to convince the state legislature to rescind its law against selling liquor near a school building but the board of regents would be more difficult to convince. But "the arguments are so heavily in favor of the sale of alcohol on campus that the regents may be swayed," he added.

Research opportunities in '76

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Research Associateship Programs for 1976. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life sciences, mathematics, physics and space sciences.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of and in cooperation with selected federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recent

recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made in 1976. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications is January 15, 1976. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and specific opportunities for research is available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W. Washington, D.C. 20418.

Cheating breaks honor codes across the country

by Anthony Schmitz

(CPS)--The stakes are high. The outcome of a test may decide whether students will find themselves safe in a medical or law school or out pounding the pavement for a job.

That pressure--causing students both to cheat for high grades and to keep quiet about the cheating of others--is jeopardizing the future of honor codes at several colleges around the country.

At Stanford, a "breakdown of ordinary standards of honesty" sparked a re-evaluation of the school's honor codes.

Johns Hopkins University ended its 62-year-old honor code when a poll revealed 70% of its students had witnessed incidences of cheating and done nothing to stop them.

After 50 students were put on probation at the University of Florida at Gainesville for bribing janitors to help them secure advance copies of tests, administrators claimed

a "revitalization" of the code was necessary.

And at the University of Virginia, where the only penalty for conviction of an honor code offense is permanent expulsion, a poll is scheduled for November to determine the future of their code.

Administrators at these schools blame pressure for high grades and a reluctance to "rat" on other students for the crumbling honor codes that ask students to police themselves against cheating and plagiarism. And the offenders, they claim, are frequently excellent students rather than "survival cases" who need to cheat to bet by.

Stanford's Ombudsman John Coheen said in a report to the school's president that "law and medicine, particularly, are attracting very large numbers of students, many more than these professional schools can accommodate. The resulting competition for admission to a professional school is intense."

One of the results of pressure and competition has been more cheating and less student cooperation in enforcing the code, Goheen asserted.

Last spring, 12 cases of honor code violations were

reported at Stanford. Ten of the 12 students were found to have "consistently high grades and were compulsive about high grades." Five of the students were suspended for violation of the code, which requires students

"both within and without the University (to) maintain such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others as demanded of good citizens."

While Stanford is questioning the value of its code, Johns Hopkins scrapped its honor system this fall in the face of charges that it had become a "farce" and a "disgrace."

Where formerly tests were not proctored, they will be now. Alternate seating will be required during exams and a definition of plagiarism will be set.

Johns Hopkins President Steven Muller said he regretted ending the honor system, but claimed it was necessary since "for some time there have been allegations of pretty consistent cheating. People were saying the honor system was a farce..."

At the University of Florida, the "honor code has been on the decline for a long-time because students aren't willing to testify against other students," according to Rob Denson, director of student judicial affairs.

Although the Florida honor code stipulates that tests not be proctored, instructors recently have begun proctoring tests since "many don't feel the honor code is a deterrent," Denson said.

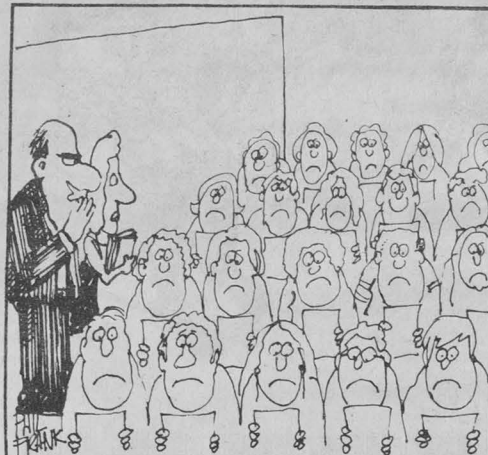
In spite of a case of test-stealing involving "hundreds of students" last spring, Denson said he believes the honor code should be "revitalized" rather than abandoned. "If we leave it in writing it's good PR" Denson said, "and after Watergate people are more in tune with a code of honor."

Meanwhile at the University of Virginia discussion centers on whether students still support the code.

Ken Humphries, a student member of the honor committee, said that most of the dissatisfaction with the code has been over its "single sanction" provision, which mandates that there be no punishment other than permanent expulsion.

While a poll is scheduled for November to determine student support, the student-run committee continues to decide cheating cases. Already this fall one student has been dismissed for plagiarism, while another case is on the docket for early October.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"SOMEONE GOT A HOLD OF THE TEST EARLY AND I THINK I KNOW WHO!"

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES

Suppressed Army study concludes...

Marijuana is harmless

(ZNS)--A comprehensive study on the effects of marijuana smoking -- funded by the United States Army -- has found that the chronic use of marijuana is virtually harmless.

The Army's study, conducted at a cost of \$382,000 to U.S. taxpayers, uncovered only two drawbacks to the heavy use of weed: the researchers found that smokers who consumed up to 14 joints a day showed a slight decrease in the air capacity of their lungs immediately after smoking, and they found that many chronic pot-smokers tended to gain weight.

The weight-gain is believed to be caused by the so-called "munchies", whereby stoned subjects get hungry and head for the ice box.

The study was conducted for the Army by Harvard University Psychiatrist Doctor J. H. Mendelson on 30 volunteers at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts.

The researchers concluded that chronic marijuana smoking did not effect such military related tasks as



target tracking, marksmanship or concentration, even if a person is stoned.

Although the Army completed the study 15 months ago, it was not made public until this week -- and was released only because of a law suit filed by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

NORML charged that the study had been "suppressed" by the Pentagon because of its favorable findings about grass. NORML's executive director Keith Stroup stated that the Army would have rush-released the study if it had found that pot-use was harmful in any way.

Breathalyzer detects "bad breath."

(ZNS)--It was just a question of time: the U.S. Government reports it has developed and is currently perfecting a breathalyzer machine that can tell if a person has recently smoked marijuana.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has obtained and released a memo written by Doctor Robert C. Petersen of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Doctor Petersen's memo

states that researchers at the University of Missouri have developed the device, which the doctor says can be used to determine if the driver of a car has recently smoked pot.

Says Petersen's memo: "It now appears likely that the use of cannabis can be detected by breath by means of a simple roadside collection device in routine equipment."

The memo adds that the pot-breathalyzer could be in use by police agencies "soon".

Denver's "Rocky Mountain High"

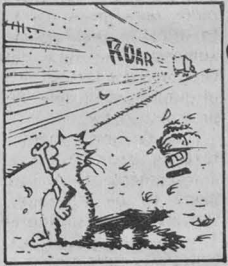
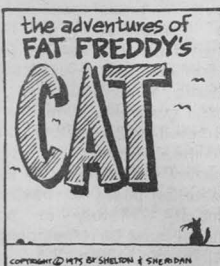
(ZNS)--Singer John Denver, in an amazingly frank interview in Australia, admits he gets high on more things than the Rocky Mountains.

Denver told a Sidney Press Conference: "Sure I enjoy hash. I use it. I have a lot of fun with the stuff. But it's like alcohol. You shouldn't let it get out of hand."

The singer added: "I'm not suggesting that kids ought to

use it. I'm just saying that I use it, and I don't figure it's doing me any harm."

The shock waves from Denver's statements traveled fast. One religious leader in Australia insisted that Denver should have been deported immediately, and a newspaper columnist described the revelation as "like Billy Graham announcing he was going into blue movies."





exponent **Opinions**

"Program(s) of the University"

Where should the Regents draw the line?

The recent State Board of Regents decision to include intercollegiate athletics as a "program of the university" raises an interesting question: Should the competitive student teams which are associated with other university departments also be declared programs of the university? These would include the Meats Judging Team, Crops Judging Team, Range Plant Team, Soils Judging Team, and Forensics Team. Aren't these teams as relevant to the university as intercollegiate athletics?

Currently the departmental teams are funded by Student Senate but historically the Senate appropriations have been meager. Members of Senate have often felt that the departments should be responsible for funding their respective teams. The departments have never had the funds to do this so each year Senate half-heartedly doles out the meager appropriations.

Unlike the athletic teams that give out 83 full-ride scholarships (room, board, tuition, and books free) for football and basketball players, there are no state scholarships available for the members of the departmental teams. In most cases no academic credit is offered to the students that participate on the departmental teams. (The one exception is the Forensics Team whose members receive one credit per quarter.) Often students on departmental teams have used money out of their own pockets to cover expenses when representing MSU at competitions at other schools.

Most Departmental teams are coached by faculty volunteers on their personal time. Meanwhile the state government has managed to scrape up over \$244,000 for athletic coaches' and assistants salaries this year (these are not to be confused with physical education instructors).

In spite of the funding situation the departmental teams have done much to give MSU a good academic reputation.

Can the Regents justify ignoring the underfunded departmental teams if they are going to guarantee funding to intercollegiate athletics?

Trash in classrooms

**An open letter to:
MARTIN WHALEN
MSU Physical Plant**

Re: Trash in classrooms

A few days ago I had occasion to enter Room 104 Reid Hall and noticed an unbelievable accumulation of commercial advertising flyers for an organization called College Subscription Service. Upon counting, I found 105 of these pieces of paper on the floor. The building custodian reported that some individual has been placing these materials on every seat in every classroom in Reid Hall, and assumed that the same activity had been taking place elsewhere on campus.

Given the reduced maintenance forced on the campus community by recent budgetary limitations, this additional litter would seem to be an inexcusable addition to the loads that faculty, staff, and students must suffer because some irresponsible individual(s) want to make a few extra dollars. In light of this, I

would request that you take the following actions:

1. Identify the individual(s) responsible.
2. Bill him or her for the added cost of cleaning that they have cost the University
3. Request the Campus Police to arrest and prosecute further intrusions of commercial enterprises of this nature on University property, under littering or other appropriate regulations.

The University community cannot be asked to suffer even further sanitary burdens such as this.

Paul W. Marsh, Instructor
Dept. of Secondary Education

Droge says 'thanks'

To the editor:

I want to thank everyone who contributed to the fund drive held for me last May when I was paralyzed from a fall. I didn't think that so many people here on campus and around town would care about someone they probably didn't even know. It gives me a good feeling to know how wrong I was.

My special thanks to Army ROTC, Mech Tech Club, The Spurs and the Fangs for their time and concern in organizing and conducting the drive.

Thanks again to everybody for everything done for me last quarter.

Dave Droge

PBC locked out of SOB Barn

To the Editor,

Last Tuesday, the 7th, we attempted to hold a meeting informing people about the Peoples Bicentennial Commission in the SOB Barn. But despite making arrangements through the

"proper" channels someone "forgot" to open the barn and we were locked out in the middle of this Falls biggest rain storm.

To those who would hear more about the PBC phone 587-2376 or come by 109 East Main, No. 10 (that's on the second floor). We're part of a national organization of thousands of people across the country who believe the Bicentennial of the American Revolution can best be noted by challenging corporate tyranny and a government of, by and for big business, all of which is light years away from the democratic principles fought for 200 years ago.

Dan Smith
Peoples Bicentennial
Commission

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**Herbert Strom
Lutheran Campus Pastor**

If I were asked by the keeper of some celestial time clock to account for my activities this past week, I would have to answer: "I read a book and I went to a movie." The book was **The War Against the Jews, 1933-1945**, by Lucy Dawidowicz, professor of history at Yeshiva University. The movie was **The Hiding Place**, the account of a Dutch Christian family which hid some Jews.

Granted I did some other things than read a book and go to a movie - but those other things often revolved around the book and the movie - having coffee with friends who had also seen the movie, preparing a sermon, entering into a study of Job. Even my daily reading of my home town newspaper provided an echo of the book and the film. The N.Y. Times reported on a survivor of the Nazi death camps who met with death by mugging - following his rules of Sabbath observance he carried no money on him, and furious with an old man who had no money, he was beaten to

death by the muggers while his wife screamed from the apartment window above.

The book attempts a comprehensive view of Hitler's progressive movement toward a "final solution" of the "Jewish problem" on the one hand, and the experience of the Jewish people as they experience the carrying out of that "final solution," which to them is the holocaust. The film simply details the experiences of one family, primarily from the perspective of the Christians who are accomplices to hiding the Jews, rather than from the experience of the Jews themselves.

Each makes a contribution to the reflection that Christian, Jews and Western secular man must make about the holocaust. For the annihilation of nearly six million Jews is not just a sub statistic of World War II deaths generally (which are estimated at 35 million), but evidence forever of the inherent evil capacity of the totalitarian state to destroy humanity. History is not bunk; it must be remembered and reflected upon.

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Conservatives continue to hound Ford

By John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON--When President Ford's campaign director, Bo Calloway, sat down at a table last week with Ronald Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger to discuss before the Conservative Union Club the relative merits of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan, Bo began by saying: "It's a pleasure for me to be here."

But it wasn't. For Calloway, there was absolutely nothing at all that was pleasing, enjoyable, delightful, gratifying or satisfactory about what happened.

Watching the strongly pro-Reagan audience tear into the President's point man was like watching kids pulling the wings off flies. Had the contest been a prizefight, it would have been stopped with Bo declared the loser as a result of a SAKO - self-administered knockout.

Why should conservatives vote for Ford? Why, he could answer that in one sentence, said Bo. "Because Gerry Ford is a conservative, 'the most conservative President since Grover Cleveland."

Look at the record, he urged his audience. Besides, Ford "is the only President we've got." There were groans, scattered hissing and derisive laughter. An obviously rattled Calloway snapped: "I can take all that you want. You're not going to rattle me. I've been rattled by others. It doesn't bother me a bit."

Unfortunately, for Bo, the audience had looked at the President's record. Why had Mr. Ford chosen an extreme liberal like Rockefeller to be his vice president when he could have picked a more moderate or conservative Republican, like Reagan or Barry Goldwater, a young lady wanted to know.

Well, Calloway responded lamely, "there's no one anybody could appoint that everybody would agree with."

But there was somebody everyone would disagree with. And for this group, Rocky is that person.

Was there anybody in the room who really thought that this Congress loaded with its new crop of young, wild-eyed, left-wing Democrats - would have confirmed a Goldwater or a Reagan, Bo asked rhetorically.

There was applause. But the fact is that this Congress

did not okay Rockefeller; the last Congress did.

A young man wanted to know if Calloway agreed with Rockefeller's recent statement that anyone within the Administration who could not support President Ford's \$100 billion government loan energy program should resign?

Bo ducked the question and implied that it was part of a continuing plot by the press to destroy him by trying to get him in crossways with the Vice President. The question however, was in fact asked by an aide to Sen. John Tower, the conservative Republican from Texas.

What about the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy, another questioner wanted to know? Is it conservative to preside over the Communization of three countries; to let our strategic superiority decline while the

Soviets gain; and to propose surrendering U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal?

Well, Bo explained, the Panama negotiations were begun under LBJ and the principles set by Nixon long before Ford came in.

As for the President's signing the Helsinki Agreement - which wasn't asked about - Calloway said this too was a thing that was planned long before Ford was President.

Bo indicated his displeasure with the reference to the Ford-Kissinger Administration saying this made things sound "more devious" than, presumably, they are.

Does the President Favor right-to-work laws? Bo says "It's going to sound silly, but I really don't know. It hasn't come up."

But it has. Shortly after he became President, the National Right to Work

Committee wrote Mr. Ford and asked if he still opposed the closed shop, as he did when he was in the House. The President never responded despite repeated efforts to get an answer.

What about the President's appointments of liberals to the Cabinet: Carla Hills at HUD; William Coleman at DOT; and David Matthews at HEW?

Again, Bo explains that he doesn't think "there's anything any President would do to please all of us." More groans.

A young man reads from the Ford record: He's signed a \$25 billion education bill with pro-busing amendment and he's proposed national health insurance and amnesty for draft dodgers. Why should conservatives support this President?

"He's sure got Barry Goldwater fooled, doesn't he," Calloway quips. "Yep,"

says a voice from the back of the room. The audience roars with laughter.

Calloway concludes on a positive note. He says that when the President wins the nomination, he hopes that the 18 per cent of the American people who identify themselves as Republicans, the 18 per cent of the Democrats and the 18 per cent of the Independents will be behind Mr. Ford.

"If you put that together," he says confidently, "we'll have a winning team for Gerry Ford." But if you add these numbers up, this would mean the President would probably get less than the 29 million votes George McGovern got in 1972.

It was not a good night for Bo Calloway. The campaign trail is going to be a long one.

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Students invited to study campus affairs

There are many students on campus with numerous talents and oftentimes the desire to become involved. Just as often those students don't know where to begin and by the time they have learned "the system" through trial and error, graduation is imminent and their good ideas and talents have little time to benefit the campus community. Beginning from that premise, it would seem logical to give students a head start by organizing a group of freshmen and sophomores and giving them a relatively brief, but thorough, understanding of the University and what makes it run. With a good general grounding, students would then be better prepared to step into many different committee assignments and leadership positions all across the campus.

Although the main thrust of a Leadership Training class is to give a general understanding of the University to students early in their collegiate career, there are other aims and benefits from such a program. For example, cross campus communications can be improved in two ways. First, students sharing this experience

together will be drawn from all parts of the campus and will get to know each other quite well. These personal associations will be helpful later when organizations to which members of the leadership class have gravitated are cooperating on projects or are having misunderstandings. Secondly, as a part of the leadership program, participants will meet and talk with various members of the faculty and administration. Communications will be facilitated as these students expand personal contacts within the University and feel more comfortable with a constant dialogue between

themselves and University staff.

It's anticipated that two classes will be formed fall quarter with approximately 16 freshmen and sophomores in each class. Classes will meet for about 1 1/4 hours once each week, once on Monday's at 5:30 p.m. and one on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.. The entire course will run six to seven weeks.

Some of the topics to be covered include governance of this University as compared to other governance systems, state involvement (Regents, Legislature, etc.), student involvement (ASMSU, University Committees),

University budgeting, academic decision-making, and where and how students can effect change. Topics such as how to organize and motivate a group, leadership techniques, etc., can be arranged in a sequel course, given enough interest.

For further information or for application to class, contact:

John A. Stefferud
Office of Student Affairs
212 Montana Hall
994-2826

Applications can also be picked up and returned at the SUB Main Desk. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 24.



Bobcat quarterback, Mike Holder, looks for a receiver while two rushing Weber State Wildcats close in [See story on page 9.] Photo by Rosok

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—NOTICE—

Keith Rousch will give a slide show of a recent climb of Mount St. Elias in Alaska at the Holiday Inn this

Saturday at 8 p.m. St. Elias rises 18,000 feet directly from the edge of the sea making it an area of extreme weather conditions. Admission will be free.

Bobcats fulfill Homecoming hopes

By Chris Walterskirchen

The old grads came back to Bozeman last Saturday to see the kind of Bobcat football they remember from their undergraduate days, and they were not disappointed as the Blue and Gold stuck it to Weber State 31-14. The game was reminiscent of past great Bobcat teams, methodically taking the opponent apart. The opposition never gets humiliated, because before lopsidedness can set in the younger players are sent in for a good dose of game experience.

The 'Cats' took the opening kickoff and marched deep into Weber territory before a fumble ended the threat. The MSU defense stonewalled the Wildcat's offense and quickly got the ball back, and the offense held on to the ball and took it in for a score, a one yard smash by Mike

Holder. The defense continued its fine play and Weber was forced into the passing situation. Weber doesn't like to throw the football, and they had their troubles through the air. Late in the first quarter Weber went to the air once too often and Bobcat Bob Burkhardt intercepted. The Bobcats moved quickly into Weber territory. The drive stalled and the 'Cats' were faced with a fourth and goal at the two situation, whereupon Don Ueland scampered the needed yardage and it was 14-0 early in the second quarter. It is worth pointing out that the 14-point bulge was amassed without the services of the nation's leading rusher, as Steve Kracher was still hobbled by an injury suffered against Boise State.

Weber's attack came to life in the second period and with five minutes left in the half

the Wildcats scored and cut the margin to seven. The Bobcats took the ensuing kickoff and moved down the field with Holder going a yard for the score with just 16 seconds left in the half. The two teams went to the dressing room with MSU leading 21-7.

The Bobcats alternated four backs - Ueland, Kracher, Mike Vidmar, and Roscoe Schmidt, on their initial drive of the second with reserve fullback Vidmar running 30 yards for a touchdown that virtually assured the MSU faithful a happy Homecoming.

The Bobcat defense went to work and were outstanding; Weber didn't break into position yardage for the third quarter until late in the stanza. The Bobcats continued to move the ball but was unable to score as the third quarter ended with the 'Cats' leading 28-7.

Another Burkhardt interception sparked the offense into their last sustained drive of the day, the drive culminated in a 40-yard field goal by Pat Bolton. With reserves in for both teams, Weber was able to put across another touchdown, but what could have been the high point of their day came on the kickoff when the Wildcats executed a perfect on-side kick. The two teams then ran out the clock.

Both the Bobcats and Weber have tough opponents this week. Weber plays Utah State while the Bobcats travel to take on high-rated Idaho State in Pocatello.

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Cross country team travels to Pocatello

The cross country team travels to Pocatello Saturday for a dual meet against the always-strong Idaho State Bengals.

Coach Nyles Humphrey's squad consists of four lettermen and four freshmen. They've been training since late September.

The veterans are Stan Zezotarski, Butte; Chris Nurre, Hardin; Dave Ottosen, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Bob Conway, Great Falls. Freshmen members of the team are Randy Kire, Libby; Dave Broadbrooks, Malta; Don Kollekowski, Hardin; and Wayne Rutledge, Houston, Tex.

The Bobcats opened their season 10 days ago with a 21-34 victory over Northwest Community College.

Here's the complete schedule: Oct. 18, at Idaho State; Oct. 21, Northwest Community College; Oct. 25, Montana; and Nov. 8, Big Sky Conference championships at Moscow, Idaho.

Big Sky forecast predicts ACTION

By Jerry Macdonald

This weeks action...
The Bobcats go against the unbeaten, nationally ranked Bengals of Idaho State. The Bengals defense virtually stopped the high scoring Grizzly wishbone offense this past week, so unless Steve Kracher is back to 100% health the only way the Bobcat offense can get around the tough Bengal defense is to have Pat Bolton kick 3 pointers over it!
...Idaho State 16-Montana State 9
The Broncos will be out to revenge last years only regular season loss when UN-Las Vegas visits Boise. The UN-Las Vegas team has

CIA popular

(ZNS)--There's the old slogan that "It doesn't matter what they say about you as long as they spell your name right." In other words, the more publicity, the better. According to the C.I.A., that old adage is true: Agency director William Colby reports that with all the publicity about the CIA, the Agency is being flooded with applicants looking for jobs. Colby says that the CIA this year has been receiving "something like twice as many inquiries for jobs as we did last year."

already lost two close ones this season to Big Sky opponents and Saturdays game shouldn't be any different.
...Boise State 36-UN-Las Vegas 24
The Montana wishbone should be back on the track after being shut down to 125 yards. Idaho seems to improve each week. This could go either way...
...Montana 31-Idaho 28
Weber State travels outside of the Big Sky for a showdown with in-state rival

Utah State. Weber has yet to win a game and this one doesn't look any different...
...Utah State 27-Weber State 14
Northern Arizona is back in action after a week layoff. Eastern Montana College travels to Flagstaff in what should be a wasted effort. Most frontier conference teams can't beat a good JV Big Sky Team never mind a varsity squad.
...Northern Arizona 41 Eastern Montana 14.

—NOTICE—

The Office of Student Affairs and Services reports that ID cards for all new ID card holders will be ready for

pickup this coming Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16 and 17. The cards will be issued and validated from 1 to 5 p.m. in the north lobby of the SUB, near the main desk.

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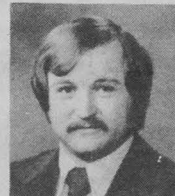
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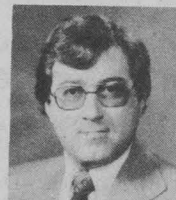
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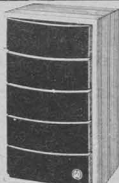
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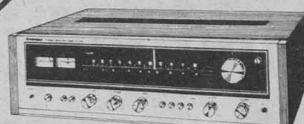


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MSU women capture rodeo title

by Julie Harrison

The MSU women's team steam-rolled over the other college teams to capture the women's team trophy at the college rodeo hosted by Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo. last weekend.

The MSU girls garnered 430 points while second place Miles City College came up with 210 points and Northwest Community College was third with 75 points.

The MSU men's team didn't fare quite as well, placing fourth in the men's team standings. Dawson College

won the men's team trophy with 440 points. Northwest Community College was second with 210 points while Eastern Montana College was third with 100 points.

Shari Schall of MSU, took the women's all around title with 230 points, winning both the barrel racing and the breakaway roping events. Sally Jane Walker, also of MSU, was second in the women's all around standing's with 130 points winning the goat tying and placing fourth in the barrel racing.

Other MSU winners and placers include: Dean Delp,

who won the calf roping event; Bruce Contway, third in the calf roping; Mikal Heggen and Janet Bignell placed third and fourth respectively in the goat tying; Jay Linderman won the steer wrestling with Larry Switzer second; the teams of Kirk Well-Phil Luman and Terry Jensen-Mark Harrington were third and fourth respectively in the team roping event; Pat Alexander won the bull riding; Steve Robertson won the saddle bronc riding, and Lynn Clark was second in the breakaway roping.

The contestants will be competing in other rodeos to be held next spring. At the end of the season the top two contestants with the most points in each event, and the top two teams in the Big Sky Region will be sent to the College National Finals Rodeo held in June.

Volleyball Team

By Jerry Macdonald

The MSU Women's Volleyball Team will open its season by hosting an invitational tournament this Friday and Saturday Oct. 17-18. The team has been practicing several weeks and Coach Susan Miller is very optimistic about the upcoming season. There are eight returning from last years team, and Miller believes the veterans have the experience needed to put together a strong attack teams this year. There are some newcomers who should provide strength and depth. The games will start at 7:00 p.m. Friday and at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. All games will be played in the MSU PE Complex.

This year's schedule is as follows: Oct. 17,18, MSU Invitational; Oct. 24-25, Portland State University Invitational at Portland, Ore.; Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Eastern Area tournament, LaGrande, Ore.; Nov. 7-8, Eastern Washington State College Invitational, Cheney, Wash.; Nov. 14-15, Washington State University Invitational, Pullman, Wash.; Nov. 22, University of Montana Invitational, Missoula; Nov. 27-29, Northwest "A" Division Regionals, Ellensburg, Wash.

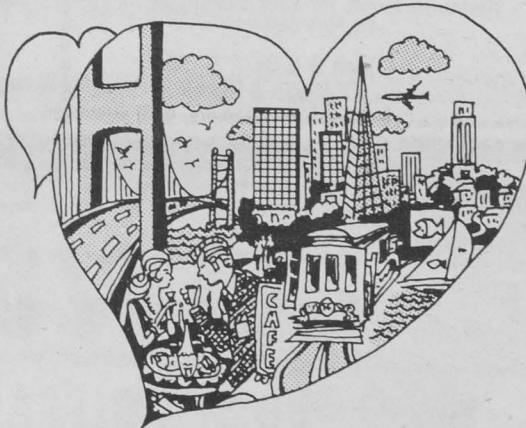
—NOTICE—

Intramural Cross-Country and Bike Race

The Intramural cross country and bike race will be held Saturday, October 18, 1975. The cross country race will meet at 9:00 to begin on South side of Romney Gym. The bike race will be held at 10:30, starting point is the parking lot of the IGA store in Gibson's Shopping center. Entries may sign up at the Intramural Office or at the beginning of the race.

There will be a men and women's division.

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Student collective bargaining fails in California

By Diane Auerbach

(CPS)--Student influence in academic decision-making took a step backward recently as California students failed to win a voice in collective bargaining.

Following the successful lead of students in Montana and Oregon, the University of California Student Lobby attempted to secure legislation that would guarantee student participation in academic collective bargaining between faculty and administration.

In states where there is no such legislation, students have been left outside the bargaining room door while the administration and faculty teams inside decided issues that directly affected tuition,

class size and governance rights.

In California, however, all student riders failed, as did most of the legislation that would extend collective bargaining rights to public employees. Only faculty at elementary schools, high schools and community colleges were granted bargaining say.

Legislative scuffles turned into a showdown between students and workers, as organized labor threatened to kill any bill that included students as a third party in contract negotiations.

"We don't want a third-party presence in collective bargaining. We're not surrendering to philosophical people who come in with hostile ideas," said John Hennings, an official of the

California Labor Federation.

Student lobbyists, on the other hand, were ready and able to muster enough votes to kill any bill that didn't include provisions for student participation at the negotiations table, the Project on Students and Collective Bargaining reported. Between them, student and labor leaders locked in enough votes to virtually stalemate the bill, which would have covered not only faculty at state colleges and universities, but some 200,000 other state employees as well.

Eventually hostility dissolved into compromised, and labor leaders agreed to a bill that would allow students, as independent third-party observers, to be present at and comment during regularly scheduled bargaining sessions that dealt with any issues except faculty wages and fringe benefits. When economic issues were to be discussed, students would have the right to join the administration's bargaining team.

Not even the compromise version of the student amendment could save the bill itself, however, and it died a slow committee death. "It got too complicated. No one understood it," explained Debbie Rowland of the UC Student Lobby.

By all rights, both students and labor forces could have expected an across-the-board collective bargaining law. Two years ago, a bill which contained a student rider was

passed by the California legislature, only to die by the gubernatorial veto of then-Governor Ronald Reagan.

Political analysts believe that a collective bargaining bill would be viewed favorably

by new Governor Jerry Brown if it could get past the legislature. The next legislative go-around will be delayed until January, however, when the state legislature reconvenes.

Bobcats vs. Bengals

by Jerry Macdonald

Tomorrow night the Bobcats tangle with Idaho State in the minidome at Pocatello, in a game which pits MSU's offense, 2nd in the Big Sky Conference against ISU's defense. Idaho St. is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation in Div. II football.

If the Cat's play like they have in the last two games they could pull off a major upset. Idaho State is heavily favored, but the Bobcats of late have been playing heads up aggressive football. The Cat's are averaging 382 yards per game total offense, while the Bengal's defense have held their opponents to 248 yards per game.

In individual statistics Steve Kracher leads the conference in rushing at 139 yards per game, while Mike Holder is 4th in total offense at 137 yards per game. ISU has no one in the top five in the conference in rushing, passing, or receiving. Idaho State's claim to fame is their immovable defense which has allowed a skimpy 38 points scored against it in 5 games, that's quite an ac-

complishment when you consider the Cat's defense has given up 164 points in 6 games. The Bengal's defensive charge is led by Rick Noel, a 6ft. 209 lb. linebacker, who has been named defensive player of the week in the Big Sky twice already this season and leads the ISU defensive team 71 tackles on the year. The outcome of this game could hinge upon Rick Noel's ability to stop Steve Kracher and ISU's defense's ability to keep Pat Bolton out of field goal range.

Game time is at 8:00 p.m. MST and will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. with a pregame show on KXXL radio in Bozeman.

—ANNOUNCEMENT— CO-ED WATER POLO

Meeting Monday, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the Romney Gym, Room 104. Come out and learn this fun sport! For more information, contact Intramural Office -- Romney Gym 101 or 994-4692. Dobbie Lambert, Coordinator, Recreation and Intramural Dept.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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Daniel Ellsberg to speak

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man who made public the secret Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War; former Under Secretary of State George W. Ball, and Dr. Walt W. Rostow, adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will be keynote speakers in the sixth program in the continuing Mansfield Lectures on International Relations, Oct. 29-Nov. 1 at the University of Montana in Missoula.

A series of discussions

featuring Ellsberg, Ball and Rostow individually will highlight the four-day event.

The Mansfield lecture program was established in 1967 at UM under the Mike and Maureen Mansfield Endowment of the UM Foundation in recognition of Senate Majority Leader Mansfield's 25 years of congressional service and the University's 75th anniversary, which coincided in 1968. The series is funded through the UM Foundation under donations of about \$120,000.

Baha'i club offers classes

A free course on the founders of the World's religions and their teachings will be offered by the Bahai Club this quarter. The class will be held in room 305 of the SUB on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. Discussion will be based around the readings from Robert Ballou's *World Bible* which is on reserve at the library. An assignment sheet of the readings will be posted on the bulletin board in the SUB. The following religious founders will be discussed on the following dates:

October 21 - Krishna (Hindu)
October 28 - Buddha
November 4 - Lao Tze (Taoism)
November 11 - Moses
November 18 - Zoroaster
December 2 - Christ
December 9 - Mohammed
December 16 - Bab and Baha'u'llah (Baha'i)

History of the individual founders, their faiths, and their concepts of the Supreme Being, the afterlife, etc. will be concentrated on during the discussions. All are welcome to attend the whole series or just those sessions that interest them.

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Interviews may be scheduled at

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Pianist Joan Schoepflin and flutist Renee S. Westlake, both of Bozeman practice for their joint senior recital. The concert will start at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, in the Music Building Recital Hall in the MSU Creative Arts Complex. Their program will include duets and solos from the works of J.S. Bach, Schubert, Nielson, Profokieff and Rameau. Admission is free. Mrs. Westlake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shriver of Lake Oswego, Ore., formerly of Bozeman. [MSU Photo by Max Hunke]

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Persons interested in learning more about modern Russia can still enroll in an evening course being offered in contemporary Soviet Union affairs.

The course, sponsored through the Department of Continuing Education, meets weekly on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 1-117 of the Classroom-Office Building. Classes will run through Dec.

9.

Instructing the course is Donald L. Clark, a retired U.S. Air Force officer whose background on the Soviet Union is extensive, including assignments at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the U.S. and Russia.

For three undergraduate credits, the course fee is \$63. It can also be audited for \$31.50.

Possibility of two guns in R.F.K. slaying

(ZNS)—One of the seven ballistics experts who restudied the evidence in the Robert Kennedy assassination case says that the possibility of two guns being used in the assassination has not been ruled out.

Santa Clara County (California) criminalist Lowell Bradford states that the findings of the panel of experts "is being improperly interpreted by the news media."

The panel of experts released a report earlier this week which concluded that there was "no substantive or demonstrable evidence" that two guns were fired during the assassination.

Bradford, one of the panelists, has released a new statement stressing "the examiners found the Sirhan gun can not be identified with the bullets from the crime scene." Bradford underlined the words "Can not."

Bradford states that what the experts are saying is that, while there was no substantive evidence for more than one gun, there was also no substantive evidence that only one gun was used. He explained it was impossible to trace the bullets to any specific gun or guns.

—NOTICE—

All persons interested in a politics and law society please attend the first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Madison Room. All persons are welcome regardless of curriculum.

The criminalist said that additional efforts should be launched to evaluate other evidence in the R.F.K. case to determine if a second weapon was fired during the assassination.

In the meantime, Doctor Robert Joling, the President of the prestigious American Academy of Forensic Sciences, backed up Bradford's conclusion. Doctor Joling said that the most

important conclusion of the experts was their unanimous finding that many of the bullets in the Robert Kennedy murder case simply could not be matched.

A Los Angeles special prosecutor in the R.F.K. case, Thomas Kranz, says he is continuing with his investigation into the possibility that persons other than Sirhan Sirhan were also involved in the 1968 murder.

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Kinnikinnick - sprouts, tomato, avocado, swiss cheese

Golden Aster - egg salad, tomato, sprouts

Bagels - and cream cheese 55c and cream cheese & jelly 60c

(Also option of avocado, sprouts, tomato)

Blackboard lists: soups, salads & desserts



Across from Buttreys
on West Main

Airmen fly, rest rip-off bucks from the Bozone

CONCERT REVIEW by Pat Dawson

It seems to be getting more common everyday in the show biz world...hyped-up commercial music acts get overpaid while the really high quality groups earn their money.

That seemed to be the case last Friday night when The New Riders of the Purple Sage headlined at the Fieldhouse with Commander Cody and His Lost Planet

Airmen and Pure Prairie League warming up.

PPL was originally slated to lead off the program, but were held up because, as Under Assistant-West Coast Promotion man Dave Snyder, told the restless crowd, their equipment got bumped off the commercial airliner so the Weber State Wildcat's football gear could get to Bozeman for the MSU Homecoming game the following day. Priorities? So a jet was supposedly chartered.

Commander Cody, gracious band that they are, agreed to lead off the program in a spot normally reserved for milder acts.

The Commander himself, (George Frayne) kicked it off by pounding out some boogie-woogie on the electrified Steinway grand that was reminiscent of the swing style of the old Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys. Then came what is sometimes called, "progressive Texas country rock" in the form of "Just Wanna Drink My Lone Star Beer!"

Lead guitar player Bill Kirchen then announced that they were going to do a "Hillbilly kinda song", and, "I don't know if there's any hillbillies here in Bozeman..." pause, no response, then, "well, anyway..." and lit into "Honky tonk Music."

The popular "Down to Seeds and Stems Again" was followed by "New Highway Cafe" ("Pretty cherry livin' back in '67")

An old Bob Wills tune, "My Window Faces the South" was executed very well, with tight licks from fiddle player Andy Stein and forty-four year old Ernie Hagar on his double-twelve Emmons pedal steel.

Stein pleased the crowd with Doug Kershaw's "Diggy Liggy Lo", Kirchen broke out a slide trombone for the group's rendition of "House of Blue Lights". Then the sound system started malfunctioning, but was corrected in enough time for the Airmen to feature a drawn out classical violin solo by "Android E. Stein". The maestro finished by bowing profusely to the appreciative

audience.

Singer Billy C. Farlow then popped out on stage with his flashy old cowboy shirt, hat and old f-hole Gibson acoustic and started walling away on the boogie-woogie flavored "Gonna Be One of Those Nights", with the Commander hammering his ivories with the intensity of a Jerry Lee Lewis.

Andy Stein lay down his fiddle and picked up his tenor sax for the up-tempo Cody composition, "Truckin' and a Fuckin'". The Commander told me after their set that the song was going to be used in an upcoming porno-comedy, "The Starlet".

The be-spectacled Billy C. sang lead on the following number, the minored, fortyish "Minnie the Moocher". Next came "Truck Drivin' Man" and the Commander taking the mike for "There's a Riot Goin' On!" an arrangement complete with Texas swing beat and Billy C. Blowing harp.

The old fifties rocker, "Don't Let Go" was tiled by the concluding number, "Too Much Fun".

Lighted matches, whoops, clapping and foot stomping brought the Airmen back for their first encore and the inevitable hit, "Hot Rod Lincoln". The Commander said later that the reason they jacked around with the song was because they had played it countless numbers of times and had to do something to make it interesting. There was even a few bars of Hendrix' "Purple Haze" thrown in.

Their second and concluding encore featured a tune off of their latest album, "Tales From the Ozone", entitled "Roll Your Own", and "Lost in the Ozone Again", but didn't include "Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette" or "Mama Hated Diesels so Bad".

After a prolonged break which featured thousands of watts of house lights, the jet-lagged Pure Prairie League came on to do maybe six songs, and split. Even their top-40 hits, "Amie" and "Two Lane Highway" came off feebly, maybe owing to the fact that their original leader sang on the recording over three years ago, and his

absence was conspicuous.

After another long delay, The New Riders came on and got the edgy crowd going with their perennial favorite, "Panama Red", after which leader John Dawson acknowledged that the band was "glad to be back in Bozeman".

Another hit followed, "Lonesome L.A. Cowboy", a number which came off tightly. Someone threw the green Chemical light up on the stage, and Dawson informed the crowd, "Hey man, dig it, this thing weighs about a pound and a half after it

You're Layin' My ol Lady".

Another hit, "Glendale Train" was followed by a rather raw edged version of the Stones' "Dead Flowers".

There then occurred a lengthy hassle with the band attempting to get more power into their vocals, via the mikes. It was almost reaching the point of absurdity, "Strangers On a Midnight Train" capped off their set, and, after a feeble call for an encore, (hundreds of people had filtered out by now) the Riders returned to pander to the hard-cores with Jerry Jeff Walker's "Up Against the



Andy Stein, one of Commander Cody's Lost Planet Airmen walls away on a fiddle solo during the homecoming concert held last Friday night. Photo by Rosok

comes down from fifty feet in the air...someone could get hit in the head!"

After a favorable response to the yodeling number of the night, "She Slid Down the Mountain on Her Little Ol' Lady Who", the NRPS did "a coupla songs about Austin, Texas." Then Buddy Cage pulled off some nice steel work on an old Johnny and Jack tune, "Ashes of Love". Then, a dopers favorite, "Smuggler on the Amazon," and an alleged "Bluegrass tune", Frank Wakefield's "Teardrops in My Eyes."

It was a night of experimenting with arrangements of golden country and other oldies as they did "Take a Letter Maria" and "La Bamba".

"Mighty Time" was a song that was termed "a Gospel tune without the choir."

"Louisiana Lady" was followed by a "song about martial infidelity," "I Hear

Wall, Red-Necked Mothers."

Commander Cody told me, "We like to think of our music as 'Electric Swing'". Their brand of arranging is unique to the audiences they play and very refreshing when lined up against a weak, trendy act like Pure Prairie League.

The New Riders have sounded a lot better in the past and on wax, so we have to give them some latitude, but not enough to invite them back for a third appearance in this area. Commander Cody certainly earned their money. But they were the only ones.

The promoter of the show, Art Neuberger, lost some money last Friday night in Bozeman. The Campus Entertainment Committee received ten percent of the gross receipts, making two thousand dollars.

Commander Cody obviously put on the best show. That band took home \$4,000. New Riders, the Headliner, received \$5,000, and Pure Prairie League, probably through shrewd and inscrutable management, also got five grand for humming through a half-dozen songs. That's Show Biz.

KGLT Program Note:

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday KGLT will present a 3 part series on language. The first program is entitled *The Language of the Law*, the second is *The Social and Cultural Implications of Languages*, and the final program is *Contemporary Chicago Poets*. These programs were produced by the University of Chicago.



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Missoula offers a different concert perspective

By Ginny Prior

You've got the same three popular country-rock bands, the same security hassles at the door, the same dope-smokers and wine-drinkers inside the door and the same long, drawn-out pauses to move equipment between bands.

So what's really different about a concert at the University of Montana?

Maybe it's the intimacy of their facilities; an auditorium which seats a little over 6,500 persons. Add to that somewhat better acoustics and a slightly 'looser' style of people...mix them together and Missoulians claim you have a magic formula which draws people to concerts.

As an interesting experiment, Pat Dawson and myself separately attended twin concerts in Missoula and Bozeman last weekend, with the idea of recording the concerts side-by-side in this paper.

Neither of us has collaborated with the other on any aspect of the individual concert we attended, in order to maintain a fresh view for analytical purposes.

Here is a review of the Missoula concert featuring Pure Prairie League, Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen, and the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

Trying to make my way through thick clumps of people to a decent vantage point near the front of the stage seemed a much harder task in Missoula.

The six members of Pure Prairie League had successfully involved their audience from the start in hand-clapping, jitterbugging, bopping and bobbing to the music.

Re-creating songs from their albums 'Bustin Out' and 'Two Lane Highway', it was immediately noticeable that PPL not only lived up to their name, but were their name.

Clad in blue jeans and country western or "t" shirts,

Architect to talk

Renovation and reuse of historic American buildings will be the topic of a Tuesday night, Oct. 21, talk at Montana State University by architect John Mesick.

Mesick's talk will start at 8 p.m. in Room 215 of the Architecture Building in the MSU Creative Arts Complex. The admission-free talk is sponsored by the MSU School of Architecture.

A partner in the Albany, N.Y., firm of Mendel, Mesick and Cohen, Mesick has been involved in several renovating buildings and historical importance in New York. A graduate of Pratt Institute School of Architecture, he was also a Fulbright Scholar in Denmark.

the Cincinnati kids did a few country cookers like 'Kentucky Moonshine.'

'Thank you, Missoula...Now we're going to take you on the road...' and the clapping began to "I'm on the road again," steel guitar and piano always prominent.

Rock emerged as a separate unit from country in a number called 'Give me just one more chance'.

And the five-year-old unit did not forget the two single hits that solidified their achievements in the field of country-rock music; 'Amy' and 'Two Lane Highway'.

After one anchor, the auditorium lights were switched on and the taped music began to play in direct contrast.

Suddenly, as if to pacify the crowd, hundreds of balloons were dispensed from holes in the ceiling of the auditorium. The words 'Merle Haggard in Missoula on Halloween' floated gently down to the mixture of people below.

Some got excited and caught the balloons, some got defiant and popped the balloons, a lot of people missed them altogether.

The lights were squelched and the Lost Planet Airmen hit the stage with Commander Cody in full control on keyboard.

A fast-moving 'ditty' with words "Likky-likky li, Likky-likky lo" opened up one of the most exciting performances I have seen.

Commander Cody and his seven member band were

true showmen with a range of music as diversified as night and day.

Andy Stein held the audience spell-bound as he mimicked a concert violinist to a tee in a special overture, C. Cody conducting; of course. The symphony moved with melodic perfection into Italian and then Hungarian moods and rhythms before ending.

Other members featured

Dominoes not just a theory

(CPS)--One minute the 9000 dominoes are standing in intricate rows, going up and off ramps, splitting off into several rows at a time, making figure-eight and double-helix patterns. It took University of Pennsylvania freshman Bob Specia up to 11 hours to arrange the dominoes like this. Four minutes later, the show is over.

But not for long. Bob Specia's hobby, arranging dominoes in thousands of different patterns and then watching them topple, has earned him television spots on the Johnny Carson Show and the Tony Orlando Show. With encouragement like this, Specia intends to move on to even more intricate domino arrangement.

One of his ambitions is to set up a pattern with 111,111,111 dominoes on ten acres of space. This pattern would take \$30,000 worth of dominoes and about four months to set up.

trombone and sax with Commander Cody beating out the rhythm on a honky-tonk keyboard.

A grand finale to their performance came as the group did 'Hot Rod Lincoln' for their first encore. They came back for one more encore with two songs before the lights went on again and over three hours had past.

By the time New Riders of the Purple Sage were ready to

do their gig, it was a safe bet to say that many of the people were burned out.

Problems with the sound equipment and perhaps the feeling of being last in a five hour show seemed to effect the group.

Their performance never reached the level of the one they gave in Bozeman last spring with Z Z Top.

Evident from comparisons with their previous concert, the riders had changed their style some...they were using several songs recorded by other artists such as 'Take a letter Maria' and 'Before the next tear-drop falls'.

They did them well, and added two of their biggest hits to the program, 'Panama Red' and 'L.A. Cowboy'.

But fortune was not with them that night in Missoula. The crowd near the front was content only with making loud jokes about the band, yelling at individual members, and trying to find out why steel guitar player Buddy Cage had on a Boise State t-shirt.

Several others were leaving and that is when this reporter retired for the evening.

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Rollerball", Norman Jewison's new movie, is supposed to be a frightening look into the future but it comes across as a frightening look at today. The film stars James Caan as the ten year veteran and hero of Rollerball, which is a contest featuring all the worst found in rollerderby, motorcycle racing and pro football. The game was invented by large corporations which control the world (sound familiar?). The men in power use the game as an outlet for mass violence. Since the elimination of war, poverty, and such miscellaneous forms of violence, many were left with a void. Rollerball fulfilled dreams and desires of greatness in the mass and in such shape they became easy to handle.

Things begin to go wrong with the system when Caan playing Jonathon E., the star of the Houston team, becomes a living legend. Success becomes possible to the masses which is just what the boys upstairs didn't want. They decide to let the game take care of matters and by doing away with all the rules they hope to do away with Jonathan. Needless to say the game gets rough.

The movie demonstrates how any organization can take freedom away from people who refuse to think about and help other people. They are merely lulled into "contentment". Jewison

points out how jaded people are getting. You don't have to look too far to see this point. During some of the worst scenes of brutality, there were people in the audience who were laughing about it. This movie is one of the best I've seen this year. By all means go and see it ... but keep an eye on the person sitting behind you.

Tommy
The Pinball Wizard

The movie, Tommy, totally excites one's senses. Rock music playing through a quad system, and flashy colors demanding attention, kept me mesmerized during the entire show. Definitely not a relaxing movie.

The movie starts out in an easygoing manner, however, with Tommy's mother and father camping on top of a mountain with the sun rising in the background. (Makes me miss summer already!) They're in love and the movie allows them a few more love scenes; laughing under a waterfall, and waltzing in an empty house. Then the rhythm changes, our senses are jolted, and we realize this is war time, and the lover-father is a pilot and has to leave for battle. So now the typical train scene where he's waving goodbye and she's left alone with her sorrow and a child growing inside her.

Alone, without her husband, she bears a son,

whom she names Tommy. A time later, the mother, played by Ann-Margaret, hears of her husband's plane being shot down and takes Tommy to a holiday camp to forget her troubles. Uncle Bernie, played by Oliver Reed, and Tommy's mother take a liking to each other. He takes her and Tommy to his mansion in the country. In a frightening scene, Tommy's father returns and catches his wife and Uncle Bernie in bed, and Tommy witnesses his father's murder. They realize with shock that Tommy has seen all. They scream at him and tell him he didn't see it, he didn't hear it, and he won't tell anyone what he knows is the truth. After that frightening childhood experience, he becomes blind, deaf, and dumb.

During the rest of the movie, Uncle Bernie and his mother are blighted by what they did to Tommy, and take him to all kinds of people to help him regain his senses. Tommy, played by Roger Daltrey, "sees the light" so to speak, and becomes a pinball wizard. He has a match with defending champion, Elton John.

Finally he regains his eyewight, hearing, and speech. He becomes a modern-day messiah, but like all messiahs, is rejected by the common people in the end. He has been transformed however, and his spirit triumphs.

You must see this movie to believe it. It's a classic representation of our pop culture.

Carol Goodman

Shampoo, Sex, and Love

"Shampoo" is the right word and title for the highly acclaimed movie about a bachelor hairdresser's hedonistic adventures with his women clients. The handsome Warren Beatty plays horny George who is constantly racing his motorcycle through Berkely from lover to lover with an electric hairblower tucked in his pants. Set in the late 1960's when Nixon was reigning and big city scandals were commonplace, this bittersweet comedy starring Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn, and Lee Grant as the three sexy lovers; is a thoughtful and touching movie.

-Carol Goodman

-ATTENTION-

Military Veterans attending M.S.U. YOU are invited to attend, with your dependents, a cookout and kegger sponsored by the M.S.U. Vets Club, October 17th at the SOB Barn on campus. The fun starts at 3:00 p.m. and continues until - ? For additional information contact Rick at 587-8183 or Larry at 587-2584.

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THE PROTESTANT CAMPUS Community at worship Sunday, 8 p.m. at the Wesley House, 714 S. 8th. Rev. Bill Thomas, Methodist campus pastor, will be the key speaker. All are welcome.

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—ATTENTION—

All persons interested in photographic work on the EXPONENT. There will be a meeting in the EXPONENT office Monday October 20 at 7 p.m.

—ANNOUNCEMENT— MSU VARSITY TENNIS

MSU Varsity Tennis Teams will meet in the P.E. Complex at the indoor tennis courts for the Bobcat mile run - Saturday, October 18 at 10:00 a.m.

PLAYERS OUT: WOMEN

Michele Sare
Sue Culbertson
Christine Nightingale
Kathleen Yapuncich
Kathy O'Bryan
Marci Richardson
Anne Poor
Lori Phillip
Terry Knupp
Rebecca Upuncich
Kris Roney
Mary Ann Foss
Jane Howe
Debra Stoenner
Pam Samp
Debbie Kent
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Lucy Hedaphol
Lorraine Yapuncich
Sue Murphy

Chuck Robinson
Larry Silverman
Jeff Saari
Jeff Leischner
Andy Tucci
Pat Richards
Tim Milligan
Steve Christian
Don Doud
Greg Fick
Mark Skelte
Chuck Hanson
Bryan Knight
Mike Marvin
Eric Peterson
Alan Satterlee
Greg Jensen
Cag Lee

Captains have been named for the 1976 season:

Women's: **LORRAINE YAPUNCICH:** Last year's No. 1 women in the team, former 2-time Montana high school interscholastic champion, finalist Bozeman City women's singles.

Men's: **PAT RICHARDS:** Only Senior on Men's team, former Montana High school Interscholastic Doubles Champion, winningest Montana State U. Bobcat in history - Total number career victories.

Team is getting ready for winter workouts. Both teams will be going on California tours over spring break. Both teams will then enter a 20-25 match season schedule.

Jerry Peach
MSU Tennis Coach

EARN UP TO \$1800 a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.

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Capitalism loses appeal

(CPS)--A majority of Americans favor major changes in our economic system, including employee ownership and control of US companies, according to a nation-wide poll conducted by the People's Bicentennial Commission.

Among the results are the following:

--33% of the public believes that the capitalist system is on the decline;

--57% agree that both the Democrat and Republican parties favor big business;

--58% believe that big

business dominates the actions of our public officials, while 25% believe that public officials dominate the actions of America's major corporations;

--66% favor employee ownership and control of US companies;

--74% favor putting local consumers on the boards of businesses operating in their areas.

The results indicate that Americans are much more willing to experiment with the economy than most politicians think.

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parative politics, Latin American political institutions and U.S. foreign policy. He has also written several professional articles on international relations. Weaver's professional memberships include the American Political Science Association, International Studies Association, Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Security and World Security Seminar.



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FBI invaded colleges

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS)--No one is surprised anymore by reports of domestic surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). But spying and harassment of campus radicals and radical organizations was practiced on a massive, systematic level, documents recently made public reveal.

Documents obtained independently by Senator Frank

Church (D-ID), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and various individuals who made use of the Freedom of Information Act, show that the FBI set up phony college newspapers, sent anonymous, derogatory letters to parents and professors, personally intimidated members of certain student groups and kept tabs on black student organizations. In addition,

documents obtained by College Press Service show extensive surveillance of the news service.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, learned that in 1970 J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, ordered increased surveillance of radical campus groups and expanded use of FBI informants.

Hoover concentrated the increased surveillance on black radical groups, Charles

Brennan, former chief of the FBI Domestic Intelligence Division said in testimony given to Church's committee.

According to Brennan, a 1970 memo by Hoover stated that "every black student union or group, regardless of their past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a discreet inquiry to establish the background of its key activities."

But blacks were not alone. FBI files made public under the Freedom of Information Act show that the FBI operated several counter-intelligence programs, or Cointelpros, divided into different categories: "New Left," "White Hate Groups," "Communist Party, USA," "Black Extremists" and "Socialist Workers Party."

Documents obtained by the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance in connection with a suit they have filed against the Justice Department, show that the FBI engaged in a wide variety of spying and harassment activities.

The files show that the FBI: --Sent a derogatory, anonymous letter to officials with the approval of J. Edgar Hoover, designed to encourage the dismissal of an Arizona State University professor who had taken part in anti-war activities and was a member of YSA and SWP.

--Ran bogus college newspapers at American University and Indiana University. The papers contained such wisdom as "war can only be abolished through war," and attacked the "New Left Hippie Breed."

--Tried to have YSA chapters removed from the campuses of the University of Houston and the University of California at Los Angeles. At the University of Houston, the FBI was disturbed that the YSZ had "free and continual access to meeting rooms on campus and the privilege of passing out their papers and literature among the students..."

The suit filed by YSA and SWP calls for a federal injunction against further surveillance and claims damages of \$27 million.

Further evidence that the FBI accelerated campus and campus-related surveillance is provided by files obtained by the College Press Service under the Freedom of Information Act. The files show that CPS fell under the watchful eye of the FBI from 1970 to 1973. During the heaviest period of surveillance--1971 and 1972--the FBI monitored CPS releases, conducted periodic visits to the CPS home office in Denver, investigated CPS affiliates around the country and filed reports on the life-styles of members of the CPS collective.

In one section of the 157-page report, the FBI was concerned with "connection with New Left organizations, propensity for violence, whether any individuals reside in communal type existence and the extent of any foreign or domestic subversion..." All the details in this section were deleted. CPS is appealing several of the deletions.



Student exchange offers options

Students interested in attending another university for up to one year may apply for admission to the National Student Exchange Program in which 33 colleges and universities in the United States are cooperating. Students participate in the Exchange for a variety of reasons including travel, academic diversification, cultural awareness and search for self-identity.

The NSE is designed to provide the student with options for educational study at in-state tuition rates and with the assurance that credits earned and grades received will be transferable to the home institution. Those interested should plan this experience for their sophomore or junior year and have not less than a 2.50 grade-point average.

There are presently two basic plans of exchange, Plan A and Plan B. Under Plan A, guest students register at the host institution as transfer students. Out-of-state fees are waived during the exchange period. Student on this plan, then, pay the in-state tuition of the host institution. Financial aid ob-

tained from the home school generally cannot be used to pay tuition and fees under Plan A. Plan B was developed primarily for institutions whose campus or state policies are such that tuition waivers are infrequently or never used. Under this plan, students register at the home institution and pay the usual fees of the home institution. The student then attends classes at the host campus. Financial aid awarded from the home school may be used to pay tuition and fees under Plan B. MSU currently operates under both plans.

A student's opportunity to visit any particular institution may depend on several factors. Some institutions are required to accept only as many exchange students as they send out (even exchange). A few can receive students only from colleges and universities to which they are sending their own students (1:1 exchange). Other institutions have exchange quotas, while a limited number of NSE members are able to operate under an open exchange system.

At the present, there are 21

exchange students attending MSU while 24 students are out on exchange to other institutions. The number of students participating in the program has increased each year. Nationally, there are over 800 students exchanging for the current year.

A number of the participating institutions are able to accept students for mid-year exchanges. This means that a student from MSU could possible exchange with another institution for Winter and/or Spring quarters or for Spring Semester, 1976. Students desiring further information about the NSE program or those interested in a mid-year exchange should contact Dr. Gardy Van Soest, NSE Coordinator, 409 Reid Hall.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

American Home Economics Assoc.

AHEA will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Room 317, the SUB. All Home-Ec majors, especially freshmen are invited to attend.

Planets discovered outside of solar system

(ZNS)--A Swarthmore College astronomer claims to have discovered at least two planets in orbit around a star which is 35 trillion miles from the earth.

If astronomer Peter Van De Kamp's calculations are correct, this would be the first positive discovery of the existence of planets anywhere else in the universe other than around our own sun.

Most astronomers believe there are literally billions of planets in the universe, but because planets are so small - it is virtually impossible to detect them even around the nearest of stars.

Van DeKamp says he studied 10,000 photographs of Bernard's star taken over 30 years and carefully measured an apparent wiggle in the star's position in space. Van DeKamp says that this wiggle can be explained by the presence of two planets in orbit around the star - one planet the size of Jupiter and

the other the size of Saturn. Van DeKamp says it is impossible to tell if other planets, perhaps similar to the earth itself are also orbiting the distant star.

Computer match

The computer matching project developed by the Residence Halls Programming Teams in cooperation with the MSU Association for Computing Machinery will begin this Monday (Oct. 20.)

Forms will be placed in dorm mailboxes. Off-campus students can pick them up at the Student Activities Office in the SUB.

Completed forms should be turned in by Wednesday, Oct. 22, to dorm main desks or to the Student Activities Office (for off-campus students).

The computers will try their best to match people with mutual desires and interests. Results will be sold for \$1 on Oct. 28, and 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. in dorm lobbies and in the SUB.