

Attorneys may be violating ABA rules

By Pat Dawson

Many attorneys in Montana might be in violation of a section of the Code of Professional Responsibility of the American Bar Association.

The section involved falls under Canon 2, Disciplinary Rules 2-102, (A) (5), which reads in part:

(5) A listing of the office of a lawyer or law firm in the alphabetical and classified sections of the telephone directory or directories for the geographical area or areas in which the lawyer resides or maintains offices or in which a significant part of his clientele resides and in the city directory of the city in which his or the firm's office is located; but the listing may give only the name of the lawyer, addresses, and telephone numbers. The listing shall not be in distinctive form or type

A footnote to this section reads "(Opinion 284) held that a lawyer could not with propriety have his name listed in distinctive type in a telephone directory or city directory. We affirm that opinion." ABA Opinion 313 (1964) A survey of a few city telephone books revealed the following results:

In the Bozeman white pages, 24 attorneys were listed in bold face type. In the yellow pages six out of 40 said extra to have their names printed in bold face.

In the Billings Yellow pages, 65 out of 144 individual listings appeared in bold face.

In the Butte Yellow Pages, 24 out of 65 listings appeared in bold face.

In the Great Falls Yellow Pages, 20 attorneys out of 129 had their names listed in bold face.

The most notable contrast was between Helena and Missoula. Out of 90 listings in the Missoula yellow pages, only five were in bold faced type.

Out of the 99 listings in the Helena Yellow pages, 62 were in bold type.

In the Preliminary Statement to the Code of Professional Responsibility, passage reads:

"The Disciplinary Rules, unlike the Ethical Considerations, are mandatory in character. The Disciplinary Rules state the minimum level of conduct below which no lawyer can fall without being subject to disciplinary action. Within the framework of fair trial, the Disciplinary Rules should be applied to all lawyers, regardless of the nature of their professional activities."

Among the bold face listings are the names of state legislators, an ex-Congressman, and present or former judges.

In the newspaper trade, bold face type constitutes "distinctive type". We do not yet know if the ABA Committee on Professional Ethics considers it likewise. The Rules of the Montana Supreme Court for the Bar of Montana contain no such restrictions regarding typeface in telephone directories.

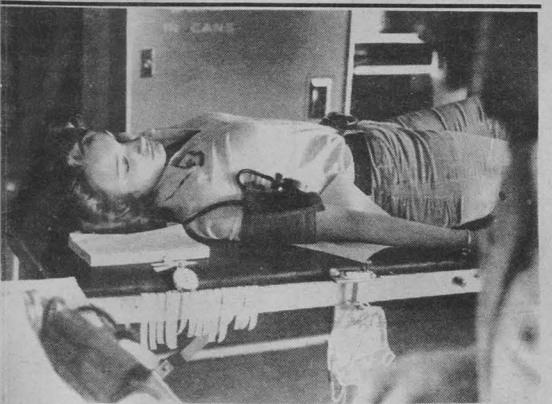
Kiss the annex goodbye

The bid has been let for the demolition of the Montana Hall annex at Montana State University.

Martin Whalen, director of the MSU physical plant, said Thursday the bid was awarded to James Talcott company of Great Falls for \$8,390.

The company will start demolition of the annex the middle of next week and will probably complete the job within 10 days, said Whalen.

Whalen said the east door of Montana Hall will be closed during this demolition period.



The Regional Red Cross Unit was at the Fieldhouse Wednesday and Thursday to collect blood. They exceeded their quota of 150 pints each day and had to turn away willing donors at the end of the drive. (Photo by Degnan)



NEW PHOTO LAB: Everyone agrees that the new photo lab is a big improvement from the old facility in the Montana Hall Annex. But the increasing popularity of the major coupled with construction holdups, is hindering quality production.

Photo by Prior

Photo option has growing pains

By Ginny Prior

The photography option at Montana State University is experiencing some alarming growing pains.

Since the subject was declared an option under the department of Film and Television in 1969, officials estimate an 84 percent growth factor in enrollment.

But the budget for this option has not gone up anywhere near proportionately, authorities say.

Harold C. Rose, dean of the college of arts and architecture at MSU, said Wednesday the photography major is experiencing the most drastic problems in his college.

If we were to meet the requirements of the department, they would need two or three more fulltime teachers, said Rose.

Fred Gerber, head of the department of film and television at MSU, agreed. Three full time instructors teach photography to date, and according to the FTE charts, they're doing the work of five or six, said Gerber.

This shortage of faculty is evident in several departments on campus, but magnified in the photography major because of the unexpected popularity of the courses and the success of these courses contingent upon a large amount of equipment and lab and studio space.

With the option having grown to about 140 students, we are finding that some students have to wait as long as two years to take a required course, officials said.

Paul Jesswein, associated professor of photography, said some seniors are being hindered from graduating on time because of long waiting lists for at least two courses.

"We have about 45 students trying to get into F and TV 215, darkroom techniques, and the class can not work effectively with more than 20 because of space and equipment limitations," said Jesswein.

He said the same is true of F and TV 420, commercial portrait.

The over-crowded conditions were relieved to a certain extent when the photography facilities were moved from the Montana Hall annex to the basement of Hannon Hall, a girls dormitory.

But the option has already outgrown this space and students are screaming for night labs to complete their work, officials said.

"I think eventually the option will have to go to night labs," said Rose, "but right now there are several problems with that, too," he said.

One of the biggest problems is the high value of the photographic equipment in the laboratory.

Last year the security office and the physical plant had a budget designated for building monitors, said Rose.

But this budget has been cut to include only one building this year; the computer terminal room, he said.

An additional hang-up stems from the fact that the lab is situated in a girls dorm, which designates that there must be faculty supervision in

the area, officials said.

Most of the faculty and administration agree that the option has only one real choice; that of eventually limiting enrollment.

We could water-down our courses and abandon all lab work, but the extensive lab courses we offer are the reason why our option is so unique and popular, said officials.

Rose said enrollment can be limited through the grade process. He said one way would be to give everyone a chance to take some of the basic photography courses and then use their results as a factor determining entrance into advanced courses.

Jesswein and Gerber suggested other ways to limit the enrollment.

"We thought when we agreed to Hannon Hall that the new film and television building we've been proposing for five years would be just around the corner," said Gerber.

But the new building was quickly killed by the Montana legislature through a series of unfortunate circumstances.

Although MSU's budget has been designated for 1976-77, there is still a possibility the photography department can obtain another faculty member next fall, by juggling budgets in the various departments, said Rose.

He said the University Budgeting Committee will be meeting winter quarter to talk about programming next year and added that the study on limited enrollment will continue.

Construction Problems

In addition to what seems

(Continued to Page 9)

WHERE TO GRUB

THE BACCHUS PUB

By Mary Kinzer

If you're cravin' a "Hearty Lunch" and maybe some wine or beer, you should get yourself down to the Bacchus Pub. Originally the coffee house in the Hotel Baxter, the Bacchus was opened in March of '75 under the

management of Larry Burback.

"The decor of the Bacchus Pub is a reproduction of a medieval winery in Munich, Germany. Featured in the Pub are six different monk's heads, each representing one of the monks who worked in the winery. Presiding over the center archway is Bacchus, god of wine and merriment."

The Bacchus is open for breakfast every day of the week featuring an assortment of eggs, omelettes, and hot cakes. You can get: EGGA CALABRIA

2 eggs scrambled with onions, green peppers, Italian sausage and Romano Cheese with toast and jelly \$2.25

JEUVOS RANCHEROS 2 fried eggs wrapped in a tortilla topped with spicy salsa \$1.50

FARMERS OMELETTE

Ham, Bacon, Spinach, Potatoes and Sour Cream \$2.95
Buttermilk, buckwheat or



blueberry pancakes \$1.00 or under
The above is just a glimpse

Karl Marks Pizza

1003 W. College

Monday Night Special

Every Monday Night

Any Lg. 2 Item Pizza

\$3.50

8 p.m. till Closing

FREE DELIVERY 587-5544

On your way back to Bozeman after the holiday stop in Helena for . . .

OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS



Helena Civic Center
Sunday, Nov. 30th
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

\$4.50 Advance

\$5.50 Day of Show

Produced by Meadowlark Ventures

with the sponsorship of Carroll College

Planning a party?

The S. U. B. Cafeteria

has all the bulk items you'll need.

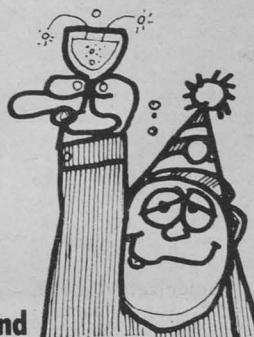
Cola

Potato Chips

Ice

Party Trays

Give them a call and arrange for your goodies 994-4941



WE GOTCHA COVERED



Corner Of
Main and
Tracy

of the breakfast menu and if you're the type who likes to sleep in - the "Hearty Lunch" is just the lunch for you. You can either get the soup and bread for the day, which of course - "appeases your hunger, shakes your thirst, makes you sleep, helps you digest, and puts color in your cheeks" for only \$1.75 or a delicious sandwich starting in price of \$1.15 to \$1.65.

Sandwiches

Roast Beef	\$1.45
Tuna	\$1.15
Corned Beef	\$1.45
Pastrami	\$1.45
Salami	\$1.45
PUB Special	\$1.65

Soup

Monday - Onion
Tuesday - Cheese & Veg Chowder
Wednesday - Chicken
Thursday - Borscht
Friday - Clam Chowder
Saturday - Potato
Sunday - Split Pea and Sausage

If you nite time people feel left out - don't be - because the Bacchus Pub also has a fantastic cheese and fruit plate to offer plus beer and wine of every kind.

So, if you have any type of thirst, hunger or whatever - go on down to the Bacchus Pub - whether morning, noon or nite - it's another great place in Bozo to grub down



Try not to show any fear, these people respect that!

Fall Party

Bring your own bottle and dance to

Country Sounds

Saturday, Nov. 22,
at the Fairgrounds Exhibit Building 2.

WHERE TO GRUB



The SUB Cafeteria

The next time you decide to skip class for no reason at all, or it's getting close to lunch time, do your stomach a favor and indulge in a "home-cooked" meal at the SUB Cafeteria. Take a vacation from those drab, precooked meals in the dorms, and eat civilized. If you just want a snack, there's always the infamous hot fudge sundae, for only 50c. On the other hand, if it's a hardy meal you want and nothing else, the selection is endless:

Bowl of soup - 50c
Ham & Cheese Sand. - 80c
Tuna and Ham Salad - 50c
Cheese Sandwich - 45c
BLT - 80c
Hamburgers 45c - Deluxe - 85c

Cheeseburgers - 55c and the ultimate Fish Sandwich - 60c

Breakfast is also served in the SUB Cafeteria, as well as a call in - take out service.

For those who prefer the vegetarian diet, you are also in luck. An assortment of greeneries are available, with an added treat of home made dressing. Also if you have a late class and don't feel like going home for dinner - mainly because you know you'll be right back to study in the library - a balanced dinner is offered in the SUB.

The SUB Cafeteria is a non-profit organization and managed by Steve Knutson. Mr. Knutson is the one responsible for these tasty tidbits, and he's also open anytime for suggestions.

JUST FOR KICKS!



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AND THE H & PE
CENTER FOR
THANKSGIVING WEEK**
Wednesday - November
26th - 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Thursday - November 27th -
CLOSED - Happy
Thanksgiving; Friday -
November 28th - 8:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. - Saturday -
November 29th - CLOSED;
Sunday - November 30th -
CLOSED

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ALBERTSON SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN TIL 6 P.M. PHONE 7-1420

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20%

Savings

K2 "Short Cut"

All New 75-76
Equip. Discounted

- Nordica Alpine Boot
- A & T Poles
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20%
(Discounted Prices
from \$188.36)

Rossignol "Cobra"

All New 75-76
Equip. Discounted

- Nordica Alpine Boot
- A & T Poles
- Solomon 444's or 202 only bindings

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from \$172.32)

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FREE COFFEE

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FREE PARKING

Student Bill of Rights remains unimplemented

A serious discrepancy exists between the actual makeup of the student Conduct Committee and the makeup called for in the ASMSU Constitution. When asked, neither the Dean of Student Affairs nor the ASMSU President were aware of the incongruity.

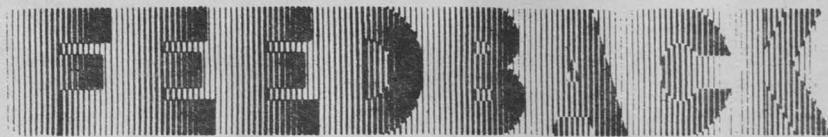
The office of Student Affairs, which coordinates the conduct cases, follows the faculty handbook which calls for three students, three faculty, and three administrators to sit on the Student Conduct Committee. The Student Bill of Rights in the ASMSU Constitution calls for a Conduct Committee composed of five students plus four members of the faculty and/or administration.

The pertinent section of the Student Bill of Rights as approved by a general student vote in 1973 reads:

Students shall be free from capricious disciplinary action. Such disciplinary action shall be on academic grounds unless civil or criminal action is involved, and in such cases the appropriate federal or local authorities shall take action. Disciplinary action shall not be imposed without due process, but shall be the responsibility of **Conduct Committee composed of five student members plus four members of the faculty and/or administration.** The committee shall listen to appeals from students regarding disciplinary actions by any campus organization or body including the Traffic Appeals Committee, Residence Halls Disciplinary Committees, etc. The Conduct Committee shall be the only committee that can suspend, expell, or remove any student for non-academic reasons. Disciplinary action shall be based on the infringement of the accused upon the rights of others as defined by the State, Federal and Montana State University Constitutions. The student members of the Conduct Committee shall be appointed by the President of the Student Government and approved by a majority of the Student Legislative Body. The faculty and/or administrative members of the committee shall be appointed by the President of MSU. Rules of the committee not specified here shall be outlined by the By-Laws of the ASMSU Constitution. (ASMSU Constitution Article I, Part III, Section 5)

John Stefferud, Dean of Student Affairs, says that he heard that a proposal had been made to change the composition of the committee but as far as he knew it had never been acted upon. Stefferud went on to say that he will discuss the issue with Sally Coghlan, Chairperson of the ASMSU Judicial Committee. (Members of the Judicial Committee take turns sitting on the Conduct Committee when cases are heard.)

Trial by a jury of peers is among the most basic foundations of this country. It would only seem fair to have student conduct cases decided by a committee that has a student majority as called for in the Student Bill of Rights.



Observations on Scoville

To the Editor:

I would like to offer some ideas pertaining to Gordon Scoville's objections to the Maranatha column.

I think the Exponent staff deserves credit for its willingness to print the column for student consideration. And I am personally glad that Gordon Scoville feels free to respond to the subject matter. James 3:17 points out that true Christian wisdom is, among other things, "reasonable". It is able to be reasoned with, open to discussion. God Himself declares in Isaiah 1:18, "Come now, and let us reason together." Moses certainly reasoned with God in Exodus 4, though it may not have been for the highest of motives.

Gordon appears to express a concern that what Dick Schroeder is proposing is a return to bondage to the law and salvation by works.

Knowing Dick, I am sure this is not the case.

Perhaps what is being proposed can best be clarified by looking at the title of the column itself. Maranatha is a New Testament greeting which translated into English means, "The Lord comes," or "O Lord come!" in keeping with the title as I understand it, the intent of the column is: 1) to present the testimony "Jesus is coming" to the people of MSU, and 2) to present Christianity, a personal and reasonable relationship with the historical risen Christ as the only workable solution to the problem of sinful and scared man and his sick and dying world.

If this is the intent, then a major portion of the task of the Maranatha column is to illustrate how the reasonable wisdom of Christianity can and does answer the intellectual, philosophic, and moral questions of modern man. Honest questions deserve honest answers.

Once the questions have been answered, the ground is cleared so that the foundation of the Gospel of the risen Christ, and His saving work of mercy, grace, and overpowering love can be securely established. Paul, the

apostle, uses this balance in the book of Romans.

Christianity is first a personal relationship with the one true God based on the complete work of Christ's crucifixion. It is also a unique lifestyle and a philosophical and moral system. As such Christians have a responsibility to point out the real, eternal answers to the questions and problems of today. Such is the subject matter of the Maranatha column.

What Gordon has said about not forgetting God's personal character of love and mercy is something I really believe in. To me it establishes a good balance to the proposals of the Maranatha column. They make up portions of the whole of Christian truth. I believe that the people of MSU would do well to seriously consider that whole.

Thank You,
Bob Griffing
History

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



The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication: The Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, MT. By mail per year: \$7.50. High Country Composition and Layout Printed by Livingston Enterprise

Interesting and unusual courses listed

Sociology of Aging

The Department of Sociology is offering a course Winter Quarter designed for people who want to learn about the phenomena of aging in the framework of sociology.

The course, *Sociology of Aging* Soc. 480.02, 4 credits, will consider such aspects of aging as: Social Psychological Theories of Aging; Demography of the Aged; Retirement and the Disengagement Process; Aging and the Family Sexuality and Aging; Age Changes in Intelligence, Learning, Memory, and Behavior; Issues in the Physical Environment (Micro-Environments for the Aged); and Problems of the Aged.

The class will meet M, Tu., W., F., at 8:00 a.m. in Room 1-134 CLOB. For further information contact the Sociology Department.

Physics Sequence Begins

Phys 227 - Instructor, Denny Lee
This begins the calculus sequence of physics and should be taken by students who in the past would have taken Phys 116.

Holography

Phys 480 - Instructor, Mac Rugheimer
3.5 credits, prerequisite is (junior standing in math or physics).

This course deals with a new application of physics which allows one to make photographs that are really 3 dimensional by every VISUAL test. (These pictures are called holograms.) Large numbers of practical applications of holography exist in such diverse fields as: film and TV, art, engineering, biology, architecture. Other

applications are limited only by your imagination.

All explanations in this course are given from a pictorial view rather than a mathematical one. The material is divided into two parts: holography, including interference and coherence; laser, including atomic transitions and stimulated emission.

Applications of Lasers

Phys 480 - Instructor, Rufus Cone
3 credits, prerequisite is an introductory physics course.

This course is designed primarily for scientists and engineers who wish to use lasers in research or practical applications in the areas of technology, chemistry, biology, environmental science, or physics. Numerous demonstrations will be used to enlighten the course and illustrate major principles.

The early part of the course will introduce the principles of laser operation and illustrate the unique characteristics of laser light. The wide range of currently available lasers will be surveyed with emphasis on operating characteristics, design and construction. Auxiliary devices relevant to applications will also be covered. Most of the course will be devoted to applications of lasers as probes of chemical reactions, biological systems, and the properties of atoms, molecules, and solids, as remote monitors of air and water pollution and to communications, data processing, holography, and manufacturing. The role of the laser in meeting the energy crisis through laser fusion or isotope separation or coal gasification will also be discussed.

Seminars Center On Women In Business And Theatre

Seminars on women in business and women in theatre are among the courses being offered here winter quarter.

The women in business seminar, Commerce 400, will meet at noon on Mondays starting Jan. 12. The one-credit course will be taught by Janet Bieber, a Ph.D. candidate in higher education who taught business courses at Eastern Montana College for 14 years.

The seminar, Prof. Bieber said, will be primarily discussion. Among the topics to be covered are: the myths surrounding women vs. the facts of business life for women, opportunities for women in management, theories of management as they relate to women and skills women need to develop to get ahead in the business world.

The women in theatre seminar, Theatre Arts 400, carries two credits. The class will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the SUB Theatre.

Prof. Signe Anderson, who will teach the course, said, it's designed "primarily for people who have some background in theatre arts."

The primary purpose of the course, she said, "is to make students more aware of women's contributions to theatre outside the traditional spheres of women as actresses and in children's theatre productions."

"We'll be looking at women playwrights, set designers, theatre historians and critics."

The course, Prof. Anderson said, will involve extensive independent research and will "hopefully produce some publishable

papers."

The course will cover traditional playwrights like Lillian Hellman and Claire Booth Luce, experimental playwrights like Rochelle Owens and Megan Terry and some original scripts from a feminist theatre group in Washington, D.C.

Pre-registration for winter quarter courses continues through Dec. 3.

Business Classes Taught By Local Authorities

The School of Business will offer several evening classes during winter quarter.

Com. 226, Principles of Accounting Sec. 06 is the second course in the sequence and will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 in Room 401 of Reid Hall. The instructor will be Don Peterson, a CPA from the firm of Jordahl, Siller & Bragg.

Business Law

Com 325 - Business Law, will be offered from 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday evenings and will be taught by Mike Kirwan, J.D. from the firm of Holter, Heath & Kirwan.

Life & Health Insurance

Com 421, Life and Health Insurance will be offered from 3:5 Monday and Wednesday afternoons and will be taught by Michael M. Anderson, J.D. and CLU.

Other special courses of interest include: Com 400 Seminar, Sec. 04 Executive Speakers which will meet from 7:9 on Wednesday evenings and Com 400 Sec. 05 Women in Business which will meet at noon on Mondays.

Man's Relationship To The Environment

Bio 105, Winter, Section 1 11 MWF or Section 2 1 TuThF. 339 Johnson Hall. Man in

the Environment - Dr. Don Collins.

This popular 3-credit ecology course involves man's relationship to the environment. It shows how a natural ecosystem functions without man's presence, then looks at some of the changes our life style has brought about. Man's past, present and future population trends are examined, along with their effect on food, space and natural resources. Contemporary ecological issues to be covered include the "ecology crisis," water and air pollution, Alaska pipeline, etc. Several Montana issues including Ski Yellowstone, grizzly bear and elk management in Yellowstone, saline seep, clearcutting, ecology of fire and the Colstrip controversy will also be covered. The course, taught by an ecologist, has no prerequisites.

Latin American Novels

The unique coming of age of the Latin American novel will be the topic of a Latin American Literature in Translation course to be offered winter quarter by the MSU Department of Modern Languages.

Instructor will be Dr. Jack B. Jelinski, assistant professor of modern languages. Jelinski calls the novel the "Cinderella of the literary genres of Latin America," noting that the form was considered subversive by Spanish authorities and banned during the colonial centuries.

The novel did not come to life until the 19th century, after independence had been achieved, and it was not until well into the 20th century that writers such as Rulfo, Cortazar, Carlos Fuentes and Garcia Marquez put the novel on an equal footing with even the best of other countries. The three-credit course will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. All readings, lectures and discussions will be in English. The number of the courses ML-S 261.

Local athletic study underway

By Ginny Prior

A three year project aimed at rectifying inequities in men's and women's athletic programs has begun at MSU.

The study is required of all educational institutions for compliance with Title nine of the Health Education and Welfare Department's guidelines under the amended sex discrimination act.

Molly Hatch, MSU equal opportunity employment officer, said Monday the university has until July 26, 1978 to set up an athletic program which provides equal opportunities in mens and womens athletics when the interest and ability are present.

Under part C of the athletic regulations, "A recipient which operates or sponsors interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics shall provide equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes. In determining whether equal opportunities are available, the director will

consider, among other factors:

1. Whether the selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes;
2. The provision of equipment and supplies;
3. Scheduling of games and practice time;
4. Travel and per diem allowance;
5. Opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring;
6. Assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors;
7. Provision of locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities;
8. Provision of medical and training facilities and services;
9. Provision of housing and dining facilities and services;
10. Publicity.

As designated head for the project, Ms. Hatch said she will be especially concerned with apparent inequities in athletic scholarships and transportation arrangements

for women athletes.

Women also have an undecided disadvantage in the area of coaching staffs, she said.

Ms. Hatch said the real task will be deciding where the interest and abilities lie in each sport and to what degree.

She said that perhaps a student poll would be one way of determining interests.

We don't really have a clear picture of which sports are singled out by this sex discrimination regulation, said Ms. Hatch. Right now there are national groups trying to amend title nine. These groups want to exempt revenue producing sports from the regulations, which would be football and basketball at this university, she said.

Ms. Hatch said the decisions involving compliance with title nine will have to be made at the university level through a process of thoughtful review.

Federal funding to the university will be in jeopardy if we are not found in compliance with HEW's regulations by the designated time.

Parents of sky diver awarded \$5000 in court

Five thousand dollars have been awarded the parents of James Ferguson, an MSU Sky Diving Club member who died on his initial jump in April, 1974.

The suit, asking for \$200,000, was posed against MSU as well as the club, alleging negligence and fault in supervision and training. Ferguson's main chute failed to open and he apparently made no attempt to utilize his emergency chute. Witnesses said he remained in the arms open position until impact. The suit claimed that the jumpmaster failed to inspect the parachute prior to the jump and that inadequate training was given on how to pack the parachute. The main argument of the trial was rather; the club was obligated to provide more intensive training and precautions for a new jumper.

In its decision, the jury stated that the University was not liable, and that the

members of the club would be held responsible for the \$5000.

Ferguson's death was the second skydiving fatality of the MSU Sky Diving Club's 1974 season. Scott McLean, an experienced jumper, died when his chute malfunctioned on a jump during February.

—KGLT PROGRAM NOTE—

Modernity and depth of character are precisely what Canadian writer John Reeves has achieved in *Argive Soliloquies*, a six-part stereo drama series that relates the stories surrounding the Trojan War to our times.

The series was produced for EARPLAY 75 and will begin airing at 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 23 over KGLT. EARPLAY 75 is original contemporary radio essay, drama and sound portraiture at its finest, now in its fourth year on national public radio stations throughout the country.

The following students have had correspondence returned to the Business Office for lack of proper local addresses. Please contact the Business Office in Montana Hall if your name appears below:

Clyde Bayne
Polyanna Beaudry
Kate C. Bedford
Mark Willie Beiting
Elmer Joe Brown
Edward M. Burrington
John Richardson Cobb
Terry Dennis Coleman
Douglas Albert Cox
Lucille R. Davies
Edward John Dahy
Dianna Buckle Demeij
Kathleen A. Duncan
June Ann Eglund
Debra Renae Field
Willard David Fields
Richard L. Green
Thomas Lee Hale
Ralph Patrick Hamler
James Michael Hartzheim
Timothy M. Helgeson
John Peter Herak
Carrol Holman
Mary C. Huseman
Renee Marie Iverson
Kimberly Johnson
Norman Kairleisch
Milton D. Kerner
Virginia Lou Koss
James David Lane



Joseph B. Morton
Muzzy M. Muzzey
Robert D. Noel
Gregory Charles Nueer
Thomas Vince O'Keefe
Henry W. Olson
Randy Mark Peterson
Mary Ann Pimley
Joan Mary Piotrowski
Christine Pletcher
Marcia R. Richardson
Linda Ryangelenter
Terry Lee Schutt
Craig E. Simons
Bobbie S. Smith
Stephen J. Smith
Kenneth Sunderland
Deborah Gail Titus
Kay Bernea Traeholt
Jodi Matt Tuckerman
Karen Marie Waarvik
Larry E. Watson
Jeffrey David Welmer
Jerry D. Wells
Frederick A. Wenger
William Stewart Wobber
Jeffrey Ron Wyckoff
John P. Young
Theodore J. Zagurski

STUDENT UNION BUILDING HOURS FOR THANKSGIVING VACATION:

Cafeteria, Tuesday, November 25, close at 6:00 p.m.; Cafeteria, Wednesday, November 26, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; Game Room, Wednesday, November 26 CLOSED; Building, MSU Bookstore and Student Business Office open 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; ALL CLOSED THURSDAY, November 27, FRIDAY, November 28, SATURDAY, November 29 and SUNDAY, November 30. Regular hours Monday, December 1, 1975.

EXPONENT STAFF

editor	dennis brosten
associate editors	pat dawson, ginny prior
managing editor	dan choriki
copy editor	kurt ahrensfield
business manager	wayne wienke
ad sales	mary (mic) mc neal, barb burgess
reporters	susan laber, argie helvey
	sally mertz, richard mecklenberg
	glenda rumph, pepper martin
	w. d. millegan, julie harrison
	chris walterskirchen
sports	george rosok
photographers	w. d. millegan, duane spildie
	steve lillegard, kyle rothweller
cartoons	jo clark, rachel bacon
movie reviewers	msu office of information
news services	college press service, denver
	zodiac news service, san francisco

by W. D. Millegan

Take a lump of coal and fire it in a combustor to around 4500 degrees Fahrenheit. Then take the gasses produced, "seed" those gasses to help ionize them (say potassium salt); force the whole conglomeration between two magnets; result: you get electricity.

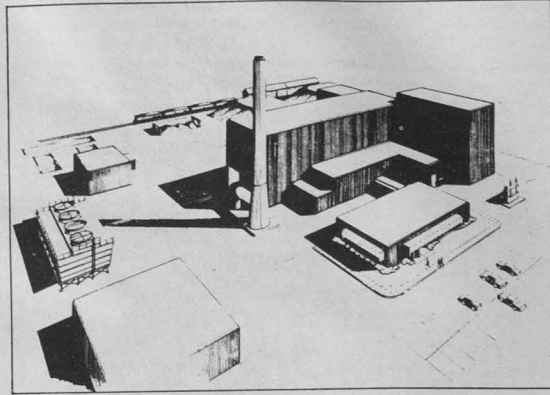
Faraday said it could be done. Rosa showed it could be done, and now Beezhold, with Rosa and MSU, are planning to make it a reality, a big 10 megawatt reality.

It is MHD. MHD is Magnetohydrodynamics, and it is happening at MSU.

Currently the largest research program underway at MSU with a budget of grants and contracts set at \$1,144,000 for this first year and a projected budget of more than \$5 million for fiscal year 1975-76, MHD brings in more than just interest.

Dr. Wendhall Beezhold, newly-appointed director and former associate director, feels that MHD is the current answer to our energy problem. While conventional coal utilization power plants operate at around 35 to 40 per cent efficiency, the proposed MHD plant would operate in the 60 per cent efficiency range, plus, unlike conventional systems that cause pollution and no helpful by-products, MHD would produce useable bypass heat and NO, nitric oxide.

While nitric oxide is a pollutant, it is also a recoverable valuable raw material from which ammonium nitrate fertilizer can be made. Researchers estimate that a 700 megawatt generator (the size of proposed Colstrip 3) could produce enough nitric oxide



This is an architect's sketch of the MHD component development integration facility to be constructed in Butte at a cost estimated at \$50 million. It is estimated that the USSR is five years ahead of the US in MHD development.

to make 1,400 tons of nitric acid a day. From this they could make about 1,800 tons of ammonium nitrate. According to the article from which this is taken, MHD by Keith A. Botterud (taken from the MONTANA COLLEGIAN, an MSU Alumni Association publication) a generating plant that produces \$30 million worth of electricity per year might also produce \$60 million worth of fertilizer, nice that such a non-polluting high efficiency plant should have a by-product that is worth twice its primary design. So who and or what is MHD?

Well, the WHAT is the integration facility to be built in Butte at an estimated cost of \$50 million. This test plant will be operated and tested by

the Montana Energy and MHD Research and Development Institute, which is chaired by Dr. Roy E. Huffman, vice president of research at MSU. If the test plant proves to be successful, plans are to proceed immediately with the building of a 500 megawatt demonstration plant. While no spot has been designated for this proposal, Dr. Beezhold suggested that the structure could be built near or on the Missouri River, suggesting again that such a proposed plant would be utilized in Montana.

Integrating the plant into an operating network, such as in the Bonneville Power Network, or utilization by private concerns, such as Montana Power or Northwest Power has apparently not reached an approachable solution. Montana Power, deeply ingrained in Colstrip, seems moot on the subject at this time: but then, MHD is not expected to be a reality for another decade ... time enough to worry about the public interest.

But Wendland Beezhold is concerned about the public, especially about their insatiable usage of energy. Beezhold is a firm believer in

changing the style of America life. Utilization of solar power, wind generators and recycle systems rate high on his priorities. He admits that MHD, which he sees as America's best energy bet, is at best only an interim solution. He sees us past the useable half of oil resources and on the downward side of useable fossil fuels; including coal, which is what our MHD would run on. His big argument is not in less useage, but in more effective and efficient utilization of these resources, and the most effective energy system now useable is MHD.

MHD can be run by natural gas, as the Russian's plant use (the Russian are about five years ahead of us in MHD research, they have a 12.4 megawatt plant operational on a test pilot basis. In 1973 an official technical exchange program concerning MHD was established between the two countries. Japan also has an MHD project going, but in much lesser scale than ours.). The plant needs to develop approximately 4500 degrees Fahrenheit, so any viable heat source that can generate enough heat in a confined space is a to-be-considered source.

An MHD plant is made up of two, not one, power generating cycles. The first cycle is the Faraday theory cycle, where the heated "seeded" gas is forced between two magnets, forming a DC current. For use on our conventional AC systems the current must then be inverted to AC, a costly and power reducing process. However, since MHD is so much more efficient than coal burning plants alone, the lost of power is still minimal. The second cycle of MHD is utilized when the 'seeded' gas has passed through the magnets and has produced their power. This highly heated gas is then used to heat steam and drive a conventional steam

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NOTICE/AGENDA OF ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Monday Night, December 8, 1975.

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: Madison Room, SUB

(All Students and Faculty are encouraged to be in attendance.)

1. Call to Order - Corporation President - Mr. James Conzelman.
2. Introduction of Board Members.
 - A. Mr. James Conzelman - Senior - President of the Corporation (Term expires 1976)
 - B. Mr. Robert Smith - Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics - Vice President of the Corporation (Term expires 1977)
 - C. Ms. Mary Tucci - Junior (Term expires 1977)
 - D. Mr. Alton Oviatt - History (Term expires 1976)

pires 1976)

E. Mr. Tom Butler - Junior (Term expires 1976)

F. Mr. Clint Frazee - Business (Term expires 1978)

G. Mr. Tom Nopper - M.S.U. Business Manager - Chairman of the Board.

Also, Mr. Wayne Arnett - Secretary-Treasurer to the Board and Store Manager.

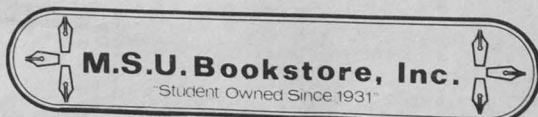
3. The Structure and Operating Philosophy of the M.S.U. Bookstore.

4. The Financial Report.

5. Book Prices, Used Books and Buy Back.

6. Open for Question and Answer Period.

7. Thank You for Attending and Meeting Adjourned.



Want to get an early start on your partying this weekend?

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S.U.B. Cafeteria

and you can hit the pubs immediately afterwards.

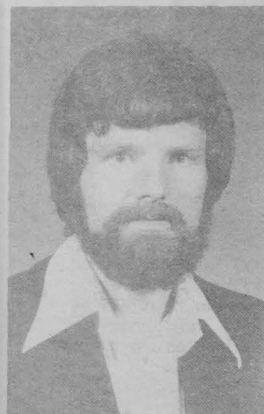
Just think, you might even be able to find a place to sit down in your favorite night spot.

Don't believe it? Try it!



It's happening at MSU

generator. In actuality then, the second cycle of power is simply a slave by-product of the original power generating system; the slave being



Wendeland Beezhold

mainly utilized as a cool down and recovery process of the "seed" material.

But don't forget that there is another additional advantage to MHD. Whereas conventional power plants are usually located outside of a city and there excess heat simply lost to the atmosphere, MHD can be built within city limits (little if no pollution) and its excess heat can be utilized to heat external buildings. (The Russian test plant now has heat by-pass ducts that run to a nearby apartment complex. MHD "waste" heat is utilized to heat these apartments, and the by-pass steam from the second part of the cycle is used in the hot-water line for the homes heat).

But what about fusion you might ask? Or is that Fission? Or what about that atomic stuff, isn't that going to replace MHD? Well, Dr. Beezhold feels that fusion is a long way off yet. Even if we developed the technology tomorrow, it would still take the better part of the rest of this century to tool up for fusion, and it would be well into the twenty-first century before fusion took over the brunt of energy requirements. As for current atomic plants, Dr. Beezhold feels there are too many technical drawbacks, too much danger, and not enough affordable energy produced. By danger I should point out that I do not mean radiation leakage alone, the waste products of such plants are utilized in the formation of atomic weaponry; and that Dr. Beezhold should know, for he spent six years at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico working on

atomic weapons research just before accepting this post at MSU.

MHD is our most affordable energy saver, at least for the short run; and the short run means for the next twenty to thirty years. While there are still some technical problems

to be ironed out, such as recirculation of the potassium salt "seeding" matter, insulation of the 4500 degree chamber, among others, the final outcome is on a very positive note.

MHD will provide the needed increase in power

efficiency of useable combustible sources until alternative sources are found. MHD will help convince people that a power plant is not some ominous beast that must be shackled outside of town and that must pollute so that the energy needs can be

met. MHD will help to introduce to Montana and the nation alternative power measures, and will hopefully influence people to adopt alternative sources of energy for home and private use. MHD will help Montana, and that is why MHD is at MSU.

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—ANNOUNCEMENT—

The movie "Reefer Madness" will be shown Monday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in the SUB theatre. It is being shown in conjunction with the drugs, alcohol, and tobacco classes.

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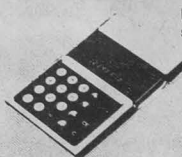
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★ Photo lab expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

to be an influx of problems with enrollment and funding, the photography center is still undergoing various phases in construction which are limiting activity.

Students weren't able to use the labs for the first three weeks of school, said Jesswein.

He said there was an abundance of sawdust, conduits and wire left in the building when school started.

"We still have problems with dust in the air getting on the negatives and we don't have an adequate supply of hot water in the darkrooms, which is essential to the photographic process, said Jesswein.

The blame for these incidents is not easily placed, said officials.

Andy Van Teylingen, campus architect, said construction was late in starting because of a 75 day lapse from the time the bid was let until the time the contractor was notified to proceed. But he said he didn't know whose fault this was.

George Mattson, hired architect for the new facility, said most of the work was completed by July 11. He said Edsall Construction Co. was

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Easter Seals Sportathon will be Dec. 5, 3-10, Dec. 6-8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Dec. 7 - 1-6. The participants will play basketball, volleyball, pool and many other sports at designated times over a 25 hour period. The participants include the Kappa Alpha Theata society, health, PE & Pt majors and minors, who will be out collecting pledges. We hope you all will contribute to help support Easter Seals.

the contractor for everything but six doors leading into advanced lab darkrooms and the cabinets and sinks.

A final inspection of the facility was made on July 11 and it was noted that only a few minor things remained to be completed by Edsall, although the report at that time said general cleanup was poor, said Mattson.

"But as far as I know, he did go in and finish these last details," Mattson said.

Martin Whalen, MSU physical plant director, said the delay resulted when the campus service shop had to complete the project by building six additional doors and transferring cabinets and sinks from the old facility.

"We're not a construction outfit, we're maintenance," said Whalen.

This was the year of the big shuffle on campus because of the completion of the

Classroom Office Building, he said, and the service shop is currently working on its 61st contract since January 1.

Whalen said the campus operates year-round and the shop cannot complete everything they have to do during the short summer months.

The delay in delivery of mechanical equipment and the shortage of men has held

up completion of the photography lab this fall and there is nothing we can do about it, said Whalen.

The problem has been trying to work with students in a facility that isn't ready for them, said Jesswein. We know it will be a good facility when it's completed, but the students feel they have lost valuable time in their lab work and we have to agree, he said.

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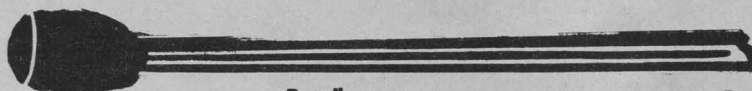
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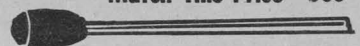
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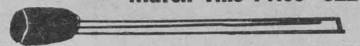
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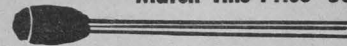
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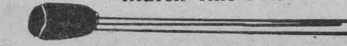
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WHOEVER YOU ARE I've tried for 3 weeks, but you've left me no clues. Thanks for the carnation. Maybe we'll get together. Jim.

LOST: In a practice room in the music building - 2 rings. If found please call Vickie 4646.

FOR SALE: 6 string guitar, Epiphone FT 550, excellent condition. Asking \$160. Call 587-4098.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
 We are recruiting dancer's for the MSU Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy held in the SUB ballroom on Jan. 9, 10 and 11 ... if interested call 6-2408 or sign up at the SUB front desk.

BOXING SMOKER sponsored by Ag. Business Club will be held Feb. 27, 1976. Start getting in shape!

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Mobile home. 3 bdrm. All elec. home \$250-mo. Plus utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. Wkdays. All day Sat. Sun. 587-2656.

WANTED: Creative lead and rhythm player for ecumenical folk group. Call Rev. Jack Jennings 7-4280.

TO THE SOB who took a light blue, Gerry, down coat from the VFW Nov. 15. Call me at 7-0422. No questions.

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MOVIE REVIEW

By Jo Clark

If ever a movie had a dual purpose, **Love and Death** is that movie. Woody Allen, famous for his comedies, wrote and directed his movie about his own questions on life by exploring love and death.

The plot itself concerns a coward forced into service for Mother Russia in the Napoleonic Wars. He is in love with his childhood sweetheart and eventually marries her. Later, they plot to kill Napoleon to save Russia from invasion.

Woody Allen plays Boris, who is an extension of himself. Diane Keaton, Al Pacino's girlfriend in the Godfather, plays Boris's wife, Sonja. Over all the acting is well done, especially in one scene where a skit is put on and the actors do an excellent job of bad acting.

The farcical movie pokes fun at short people, war, Jews, love, sex, religion, affairs, death and other assorted institutions, situations, and people. Woody Allen has written the movie in such a fashion as to be non-offending to most people. It is totally crazy! For instance, Boris is sent to basic training to become a soldier. But he is even worse at drills and marching than Gomer Pyle. Another scene which is bonkers is the duel between Boris and the Countess' lover. Boris, being

chicken all the way through, can't quite get the hang of dueling. Instead of walking, 10 paces, turning and firing, he follows the guy!

If the audience is not in tune to what Woody Allen is trying to say, **Love and Death** can be viewed as a comedy without any real point. But there is a deeper level to contend with. It seems that Woody Allen was, and still is, going through a stage in life most of us must go through. He is questioning the meaning of life by asking love and death. By bringing the audience through each form of love relationships from the "school-girl" crush, to the affair, to the unhappy marriage and ends finally with the best of all possible op-

tions, a happy marriage.

Death is explored in the same manner. Through the war scenes, mass murder, although depicted humorously, is shown as a nonsensical way to die. Dueling is also shown as senseless. Neither Boris or Sonja can in the end, pull the trigger on Napoleon. Killing, in no matter what form, is rejected as a being morally wrong. Even though the existence and function of God is questioned, killing is deemed inhuman and wrong.

Boris does die and death is described as being no better than the chicken in (whoever catches those nasty Russian names)'s restaurant. But because (obviously) Woody Allen hasn't died, he can't

really say what its like, good or bad, or more important, if God does really exist. Therefore, the audience is challenged to ask and answer for himself those questions posed.

Love & Death is an interesting combination of humor with valid questions asked. The movie is good for a laugh and can be enjoyed on that level. But Woody Allen has posed those questions which need to be asked by all of us at one time or another.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

If you want to know about the Registration process, come ask the Registrar at the AWS meeting on Monday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m. in the Bighorn Yellowstone room.

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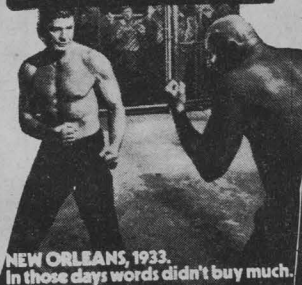
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Basketball team prepares for blue-gold scrimmage

By Chris Walterskirchen

It's basketball time again at MSU. This Saturday night Bobcat basketball fans will get a preview of what the 1975-76 season could hold for the 'Cats when the Bobcats hold their annual Blue-Gold scrimmage at Bozeman high school. The 'Cats scrimmage will be preceded by a game-

type scrimmage by the Bozeman Hawks. The Hawks scrimmage will start at 6:45 so the Bobcats' will begin between 8 and 8:15. The Blue-Gold scrimmage promises to be an interesting "battle". The squads met last weekend in Havre with the Blue coming away with a six point win. With the Golds this week will be Ken Warrich.

In other matters concerning Bobcat Basketball:

In an interview this week second-year head coach Rich Juarez talked about the Bobcats chance and their schedule, and also about the new Big Sky tournament.

Coach Juarez seems optimistic about the upcoming season. Juarez bases his confidence on a high number

of returnees and also on the tremendous improvement of Bruce Smith and the return to school of Pat Osborne a guard who started for the 'Cats two years ago as a sophomore.

About Smith's improvement, Juarez commented, "After the Idaho State game last year when Bruce showed that he could play competitively with a center that was one of the finest in the country (Steve Hayes of ISU), he really started to play good ball for us. That enthusiasm has carried over to this year and we expect good things from Bruce."

Expected to join Smith and Osborne in the starting lineup are Paul Kinne, Rusty (an all-conference selection), and Randy Rucker. There also appears to be some good battling for spots on the team.

Coach Juarez was not disappointed with the recent poll of Big Sky coaches which has the Bobcats picked as fifth in conference, stating, "While we have a lot of people coming so do many of the other schools, and while our aspirations are higher than fifth place, it doesn't bother us." One reason that fifth place does not seem as bad as it normally would is the fact that with the new Big Sky set-up there will be a four team tournament held in March to determine the league representative to the NCAA playoffs. The tournament will be held at the

home court of the regular season champ with the top four teams competing, so really the Bobcats are picked only a rung below a playoff spot. Juarez seems pleased with the new tournament set-up stating that it will heighten fan interest and make almost every conference game crucial.

sports

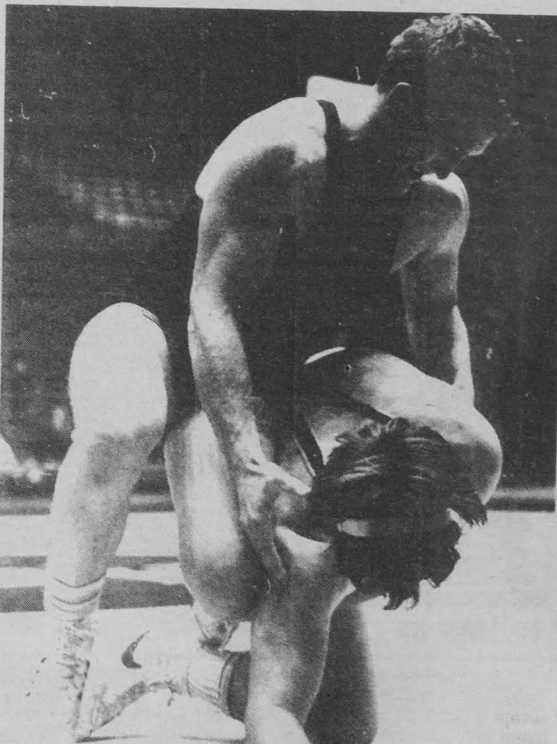


The Bobcats have a rather impressive schedule. What else would you call a schedule that includes seven common opponents of UCLA, as a matter of fact, San Jose State played the Bruins on Dec. 5 and on the next night they play the 'Cats (San Jose State hopefully for them will not be looking past the UCLA game). Also two days before Minnesota appears here, they must play Marquette (another team that shouldn't be overlooked). The Bobcats open a week from tomorrow at home against Puget sound, a club that will prove a tough opener.

This reporter is looking over the Bobcats schedule and finds it curious that their first three home games are during vacations.

Wrestling Schedule 1975-76

DATE	OPPONENT	TYPE	PLACE	TIME
Dec. 2	U of Montana	Dual	Missoula, MT	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 5 & 6	Montana State Invitational	Tournament	Bozeman, MT	5:30 Fri. 10,12,6:30 Sat.
Dec. 12 & 13	Beehive	Tournament	Ogden, UT	All day
Dec. 13	Western Montana Invitational	Tournament	Dillon, MT	All day
Jan. 7	Simon Fraser (Freestyle)	Dual	Bozeman, MT	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Utah State University	Dual	Logan, UT	After BB game
Jan. 17	Weber State College	Dual	Ogden, UT	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23 & 24	M.I.W.A.	Tournament	Fort Collins, CO	All day
Jan. 28	Western Montana College	Dual	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Athletes in Action	Dual	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Idaho State University	Quad.	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	Minot State College, EMC, and ISU	Quad.	Bozeman, MT	12:00, 2:00, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Boise State University	Dual	Boise, ID	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Eastern Oregon College	Dual	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Boise State University	Dual	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Dickinson State & U of M	Tri-Dual	Bozeman, MT	2,4,7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27 & 28	Big Sky Conference	Tournament	Flagstaff, AZ	All day
Mar. 11,12,13	NCAA	Tournament	Tucson, AZ	All day



Sam Harrison decisioned Dan Scow 8-7 in the annual Blue-Gold wrestling match held Wednesday evening. The victory gave the Blue team a 2 point advantage going into the last match. Harrison's victory helped but it wasn't quite enough as the Gold team defeated the Blues by a final score of 16-15. The margin of victory was a hard fought 3-2 decision by Rich Parke over Stu Westlake in the final bout of the evening. Photo by Wienke



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