



PICK-UP THOSE DAMNED YEARBOOKS! -- The boxes in this photo contain approximately 800 1975 yearbooks. Of that number, approximately half have been paid for, but their owners have failed to pick them up. If you would like to purchase a '75 Montanan or would care to pick up one which was purchased, Martin Peterson, editor of the 1976 Montanan urges you to drop by the office which is in the basement of the SUB. [Photo by Dawn Phebus]

Mismanagement Creates Surplus Of 1975 Montanans

by Greg LoPiccolo

"If people do not order a 1976 yearbook they probably will not get one," said Martin Peterson, editor of the 1976 Montanan yearbook.

In an effort to keep losses to a minimum, only 1200 copies of the 1976 Montanan will be printed, 900 of which have already been sold.

"Presently there are 800 copies of the 1975 Montanan wasting away in the corner of the Montanan office," said Peterson.

Peterson claims past mismanagement as the reason for the overorder.

Approximately half of these 800 yearbooks have been paid for by students who have failed to pick them up.

This leaves 400-1975 yearbooks unsold, at a cost to MSU students of \$2,000.

By taking into consideration past sales of the Montanan, Peterson said he hopes to limit the amount of yearbooks printed, thus guarding against overbuying.

Although editions of the 1976 Montanan will be limited, the quality of the publication will not be sacrificed, according to Peterson.

"For the past four years the Montanan has won awards for

its design and production," said Peterson. "The 1976 Montanan will be even better," he said.

"In an effort to get rid of the surplus copies of the 1975 Montanan, we are thinking of distributing them to nursing homes and hospitals," said Peterson.

Peterson urges all students who have paid for their Montanan to come by the office to pick up their 1975 yearbook.

The Montanan office is located in the basement of the SUB. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

the MSU Exponent

VOL. 67 NO. 32

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1976

Montana Tea Party Gaining Ground in State

by Barbara Burgess

The Montana Tea Party is gaining impetus throughout the state, according to Anita Saunders, the Bozeman woman who began the consumer revolt against the recent Montana Power rate hikes.

Bozeman's residents were recently able to get in on the ground floor of the revolt. Withholding a portion of their monthly power bill and depositing it in a safekeeping account at Montana National

Bank of Bozeman was the start of the Bozeman movement, Saunders said.

Retaining ten per cent of the consumer's power bill, the amount of the increase recently authorized by a Supreme Court ruling, was the beginning of what Saunders terms a hard-hitting campaign against the rate increase.

"I've heard that Mr. Middle Class won't get out and picket, but they certainly are participating now," said

(Continued to Page 9)

MSU Freshman Rated More Conservative Than Nation

(O of I)--Members of MSU's record breaking 2,400 member freshman class are politically slightly more conservative, have a higher percentage of veterans, and have more "older" students between 19 and 30 than the national average.

These results come from the data collected from the nation's college freshmen in 366 institutions cooperating with a research program conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

More students (89.6 per cent) picked MSU as "first choice," as compared to 82 per cent nationally.

The two considerations cited most by MSU freshmen for selecting MSU were "it has a good academic reputation" (48.9 per cent) and "it will help to get a better job" (48.4 per cent).

MSU freshmen see themselves as more "middle of the road" in their political orientation (54.6 per cent) than do the national average (51.1 per cent). More women

(Continued to Page 9)



MORE TIME FOR STAR TREK -- All engineering Star Trek fans rejoice. Starting March 1, Roberts Hall will be open an additional two hours on week days for persons wishing to use the computer terminals in the building. The revised schedule is: Monday through Friday - open to 1 a.m.; Saturday - open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday - open 12 noon to 9 p.m. All of the 18 teletype and 6 graphic terminals are available to any MSU student or staff. The Computer Center shown in the above photo offers a 50 per cent discount on all jobs run after 9 p.m. This will not be indicated on the charge shown at the end of a run but on the final job billing to the departments. [Photo by Doran Smith]

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PLANNING HIGH SCHOOL WEEK AT MSU--Annual High School Week is to be held on the MSU campus April 22-24. Planning is well underway. Here Dan Rieder, center, who is general chairman of the event, consults with his two student co-chairpersons, Mary Elizabeth Tucci, a junior from Helena and Charles Robinson, a junior from Kalispell. One hundred eighty-five Montana high schools have been invited to participate in High School Week on the MSU campus and nearly 1,000 students with their principals and counselors are expected to attend.

Students Urged To Apply, BEOG Funds Running Out

Commissioner of Higher Education Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit recently urged students in the Montana University System to continue to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), even though a federal official this week indicated that the program had run out of money.

Peter K. Voigt, who heads the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program, said last week that the program had only \$820 million to spend on grants this year, but expects demands to approach \$1 billion, due to an unexpected 10% nationwide increase in enrollment.

According to Pettit, there is much concern over the program because it is the largest student aid program in the United States and financial aid directors throughout the nation have been urging students to apply for basic grants before seeking other means of financial aid.

"I have reasonable assurance that Congress will more than likely come up with additional funds to meet the increased demands," Pettit said Thursday.

"The major problem with the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program is that it is an entitlement program without the feature of open-ended appropriations," Pettit said. "At the beginning of each year, the U.S. Office of Education must estimate nationwide college and university enrollment in order to turn in their appropriation requests."

"In the future, it may be that Congress will allow the U.S. Office of Education to draw upon future appropriations in the event that they run out of money for a single year. That would certainly insure that all qualified applicants would receive their share."

In Montana, the university system experienced a significant increase in enrollment this year - nearly 6.8 per cent. However, all financial aid officers in Montana said student financial aid, boosted by BEOG, was in good shape.

Should Congress fail to supply the additional funding, Voigt said all institutions will have to cut their awards by 20 per cent.

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Don Belding Named MSU's Veteran Coordinator

by Greg LoPiccolo

Thanks to a veteran cost of instruction grant, MSU is able to employ Don Belding as its full time veteran coordinator.

The veterans coordinator office opened just last fall quarter so many Vet's are not aware of the service.

Belding's job is to aid veterans with any problem they are having while attending MSU.

For example, if the VA checks are arriving late, or not at all, Belding can help cut

through the red tape that often is responsible.

Belding also counsels veterans on any personal problem such as scholastic or marital.

"I may not be able to give advise in every instance," said Belding, "but I can direct them to someone who can."

Belding has been involved with MSU for the past nine years, most recently with the student affairs office.

The veterans coordinator office is in Reid Hall, room 210.

New Books For The MSU Library

(O of I)--The library at MSU has two new books on its shelves, each the effort of an MSU professor.

The books are doctoral dissertations written by professors of agricultural economics and economics, Peter Jensen Hill and Terry Lee Anderson. They are part of a series of 29 volumes titled "Dissertations in American Economic History" currently being issued by Arno Press of New York City.

The volume by Dr. Hill is on "The Economic Impact of Immigration into the United States," written as his doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago in 1970.

The volume by Dr. Anderson is on "The Economic

Growth of Seventeenth Century New England," written at the University of Washington in 1972.

"Dissertations in American Economic History" is an ongoing series of titles that represent the most valuable contributions by important economists and are designed to make the information in them available to wider audiences.

"Usually doctoral dissertations just lie on library shelves gathering dust," MSU President Carl W. McIntosh told Dr. Hill and Dr. Anderson, "but these should be great books for students in economics. It is very satisfying to have them on our library shelves."

Cig Papers Only for Cigs

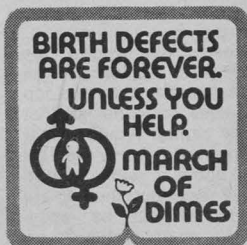
A bill has been introduced into the Massachusetts State Legislature that would require all persons in Massachusetts who purchase cigarette rolling papers to sign a written promise with each purchase that they will not use the papers to smoke "any material the possession of which is unlawful."

The bill, authored by State Senator Arthur Tobin and representative Thomas Brownell, also bans the sale of rolling papers to minors, and requires all adults who purchase papers to sign a register listing their names and home addresses.

The proposed law stipulates that the register will periodically be turned over to

police agencies for investigative purposes.

Senator Tobin says he got the idea for the bill from "Some police officers...who are into undercover work and narcotics." The bill is given a very, very slim chance of passing.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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Saturday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m.

Community Room - Montana Power Building

No Charge

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Upon the Hill

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. the Industrial Arts Club will have a meeting in Rm. 120 of the Industrial Arts Building.

ATTENTION INTERESTED FRESHMAN!

by Julie Stewart
Editor of MSU SPURS

Are you interested in serving your campus as a SPUR your Sophomore year? If so, attend our annual SPUR-A-NANNY which is to be held Feb. 29 and March 1 at the following times and places.

February 29: at 6:00 in Hapner and at 7:30 in Hannon. March 1 at 6:00 in Pryor Hall and 7:30 in South Hedges.

The purpose of the SPUR-A-NANNY is to acquaint the freshman women with SPURS

before applications are put out in March. We will be putting on some skills, singing, eating popcorn, and getting acquainted with you! What exactly is a SPUR?

A SPUR is a member of an honorary society composed of sophomore women whose purpose is to serve the university and community and to develop potential qualities of leadership in outstanding young women.

SPURS are selected in the spring of the year from Freshman women meeting the following qualifications: interest and participation in campus activities; dependability; sense of honor; sense of democracy; unselfishness; service to others; and a scholarship rating equal to 2.5 They are then active for the succeeding school year.

Remember: Feb. 29 and March 1 are the dates, and 6:00 and 7:30 are the times! Hope to see all of you freshman women there!

THOMAS TO GIVE LECTURE

Economics Prof. Robert P. Thomas of the University of Washington is to give a two-part lecture here Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2.

Each of the sessions will start at 11 a.m. in 101 Reid Hall.

Prof. Thomas will talk about the book he recently wrote with Douglass North, "The Rise of the Western World: A New Economic History."

The book proposes that economic growth is the result of efficient economic organization providing adequate individual economic incentives.

On Thursday, March 4, Prof. Thomas will give a demonstration of the innovative multimedia techniques he has been using to teach large introductory classes at the University of Washington.

The demonstration will start at 3 p.m. in the SUB Missouri Room.



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EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial...

Exponent Appropriation Requests

It's that time of the year again, time for campus organizations to submit appropriation requests to the ASMSU Senate. Some organizations will obviously be pleased and some will, obviously, be irritated by the results.

The organization I'm most concerned about is the MSU **Exponent**, a twice weekly campus newspaper with a problem. What's our problem? We're trying to improve the quality of this paper by increasing staff gratuities, increasing ad commissions, and paying contributors for stories and photographs used.

Whoa there, wait a minute! If we want all these increases we must want the Student Senate to give us an outrageous increase in our appropriation.

Not really.

At the present time the **Exponent** appropriation is \$16,300.00. Next year we hope to be allotted a little over \$17,000.00, which is an increase of approximately 10 per cent.

How can we increase gratuities to the amounts we want with an increased ASMSU appropriation of only around \$700? Because our ad sales can pay for printing costs.

At the present time our ad sales have paid for all printing and all office expenses and we're still in the black. If we continue this trend, we'll end up turning more than \$12,000.00 back into the MSU general fund.

If we've been allotted this money, shouldn't we be able to use it, or at least keep it in a special account in the unlikely event we fail to make money for the school one of these years? Up until now, no.

We are proposing simply that Student Senate approve the increases for the remainder of this school year and all of next year. Even under this proposal, the **Exponent** could return more than \$4000 back to the school's general fund.

By the way, the **Exponent** is supposed to make \$30,800.00 in total revenue for the entire school year. As of the Feb. 24th issue, ad sales, subscriptions, collections of past due bills, and cash deposits have totaled \$28,586.00. This is 92.8 per cent of the total the Student Senate expected us to make.

If we averaged \$590 in ad sales per issue from the first issue of the year, we should have totaled \$18,700.00 on Feb. 24 in order to break \$30,000.00 in ad sales by our last issue. As you can see, we're almost \$8,900 ahead of that pace.

WRW

EXPONENT STAFF

acting editor	barb burgess
managing editor	
news editor	
production assistant	david andreassi
photo editor	michael degnan
copy editors	diane hagstrom, kurt ahrensfield
sports	chris walterskirchen
business manager	wayne wienke
ad sales	mary (mic) mc neal, dennis brosten
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contributing photographers	
	michael degnan, cathy lee, dan mouldree
	spencer myer, doran smith, chris walterskirchen
dark room technician	lisa plunkett, alea lohr
photo consultant	ed la casse
features	buffalo edwards
news roundup	ron leimkuhler
news services	msu office of information
	college press service, denver
	zodiac news service, san francisco

AS JOURNALISTS WE SAW THE WATERGATE CASE AS A UNIQUE CHALLENGE!...



IN THE HIGHEST TRADITION OF INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING OUR JOB WAS TO DIG INTO THAT PERNICIOUS AFFAIR AND FIND OUT WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE....



...SO WE DOGGEDLY PURSUED THAT INFORMATION, SUSTAINED BY THE HOPE THAT OUR EFFORTS MIGHT EVENTUALLY LEAD TO ARRESTS AND CONVICTIONS?



BUT OURS?!



by Todd Trefts
Episcopal Chaplain

SHAKE A PAWN

Every once in a while I get this feeling. It's strong and it's scary. I feel like someone else is running my life, like they got it all and they call the shots. It makes me feel small and powerless and angry. Sometimes I find out it's not just a feeling.

It was at the Darigold Building and the subject was gas, electricity and Montana Power. We listened to a former Public Service Commissioner. It was a frustrated confession of impotence.

Senator Towe had, like others, also tried. They tried in the legislature to gain some influence. And what did Montana Power say? I can't remember the details. I do remember the careful choice of words, well calculated to give the impression of their holiness. Even Jesus did not talk like that.

Their profit margins were revealed. They put many to shame. Even so, they told us how they serve us. The stockholders may cheer but those in the fixed and low income areas will pay.

And what about the poor? There was silence. Besides, Montana Power may face economic disaster if they are not permitted to continually raise prices. But we are naive if we think a non-regulated, profit-driven monopoly such as this, or others, cares two bits.

Indeed, it might be disastrous for the shareholders and for the top executives to consider that kind of caring. Wouldn't that undermine the whole system? What about a public owned utility? Yes, but then, there would have to be some changes made as there's no provision in the law for it now.

So then, if Montana Power are the badies, and they are, we had better include ourselves. If our own style of life demands an ever-increasing consumption of these and other kinds of energies, we better have a hard look at ourselves.

Dorothy Bradley suggests a "Life Line." This is to build into the rate structure incentives to use less power by charging less for less, and more for more. It is a really

good idea and should be implemented.

Anyway, a meeting like that, while painful, can be good for the soul. It is good to know about others who worked hard trying to make this life a shade more liveable.

So, if you wonder where those feelings of powerlessness originate, if you wonder why you're angry inside, plug yourself into some of the issues. You may be frustrated. Maybe you'll lose more than win. To be unplugged, however, is to invite us all into disaster.

When you feel like a pawn, shake it. Moving away from being a pawn, moving away from helplessness and indifference is an enormous step. It's one you have to keep making and making with others. It's to move toward candidacy in the human race.

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

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL I WORKED IN THE BUSINESS WORLD AND SAW ENOUGH OF BACKSTABBING TO DO ME FOR LIFE.



SO TO ESCAPE IT, I WENT BACK TO COLLEGE.



BUT I DIDN'T ESCAPE IT. I JUST ENTERED A WORLD WHERE ALL THE BACKSTABBERS ARE YOUNGER!



SO IN THE END, I MAY FAIL MY COURSES, BUT I'M BECOMING AN EXPERT ON POLITICS!



Montanan Replies

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 24, concerning the **Montanan** yearbook. As copy-layout editor for two years running, I believe I have the knowledge necessary to provide both reason and retaliation for your article that so grossly misconstrued the current problems of the Jabberwocky and the **Montanan**.

To my knowledge, absolutely no research had been done in the sense that you asked anyone that knew what was going on in the two offices of student media.

First of all, you bite off a bitter piece for us to face - who reads the yearbook? In my past two years on the staff, I have run several surveys through our associates at Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, which you may not be aware of due to your sudden appointment to the editor's position.

Our problem of lack of reader interest is caused mainly by the attitude of the times. Students during the late sixties and early seventies found the attitude of non-committal, non-participating and non-concerned to go hand-in-hand with the belief in radicalism that was so popular.

Such universities as Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley altered their yearbook format and sales dropped from moderate to low and the yearbook was cancelled.

Without the 'mugshots and format of the past' the yearbooks of Stanford and Berkeley lost 'what sells a yearbook,' became an 'aesthetic' piece of crap and died an unnatural death to student apathy.

After remaining non-existent for several years, the

yearbook became part of a revival that swept the coastal areas of the United States first, then began to spread across the country. A culture can only stomach so much radicalism and the apathy that accompanies it before it reverts back to the old ways of stability and security. (Even bombing buildings gets old if one does it enough.)

Students at the more progressive universities began to look around for forms of permanence - and there it was - a knowledge of the past, including a profile of themselves, neatly bound and ready to go.

The yearbooks were revived and began selling to close to 90% of the student enrollment.

Theoretically speaking, the combining of a literary magazine and a yearbook seems quite feasible until you throw in such things as co-editorship, printing delay and what sells a publication.

It would be insane to think that the combined forces of the **Jabberwocky** and the **Montanan** could compete with publications such as **Time-Life**, on the budgets and time we have now.

The merger is an old idea - you are not as enlightened as you may wish to believe. The suggestion is merely a reverberation from the walls that it has been bouncing off of for five years.

If you will remember correctly, the 1970 **Montanan** was a multi-issue paperback encased in a cardboard-type folder that was released in sections throughout the academic year.

The 1970 **Montanan** was a horrible mistake. Moving back towards the traditional yearbook style, the 1972 edition was complemented in Rocky Mtn. Collegiate Press and the 1973 was in the top ten yearbooks in national standings.

And then the accusation of inadequate management. First and foremost, we are

students, attending this university for a degree and this particular organization is intended to be a learning experience, not a business.

Finally, a yearbook does not become important until the present becomes the past. Someday we're all going to be older, sadder, grayer and fatter and a remembrance of these relatively problem-free days will serve its purpose.

Why do people collect antiques? take pictures? keep journals? If you are saying that you don't do these things you might check the year on your calendar - it's 1976 and the days of the apathetic, non-participating student are gone everywhere else.

Must MSU be far behind?

E. Dustin Dunbar
Copy/Layout Editor
Montanan yearbook

Scoville "Edited"

To the editor,

A comment on my own letter in Feb. 20 **Exponent**: what I wrote is not what you printed. You so altered my letter that it scarcely resembled what I wrote: words were left out, words were added, paragraphs were altered, punctuation marks were either changed or left out entirely, and words were misspelled ("pozer"??).

Now anyone who writes with any sensitivity at all understands his efforts to be an expression of himself, and doesn't want to see them painfully messed up for no good reason.

The only hope that I "reflect" now is that the **Exponent** will find somewhere someone who is resolved to treat the written word with more care.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon Scoville

Editor's Note: The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for print, including letters to the editor. Paragraphs and punctuation are often changed to make an article more "readable" to the newspaper audience.

Thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you for your article about the Student Health Service in the February 24, 1976 issue of the **EXPONENT**. We are pleased that you've given this exposure for the students.

However, may I correct one statement: supplementary health insurance is not required of any student on this campus. My apologies to Miss Harkrader if I gave her

that impression during our interview.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Donald H. Cheever, M.D.
Director

Pickle Barrel Better

To the Editor:

Last weekend I returned from skiing late in the afternoon, and arrived at the Hedges cafeteria for dinner about five minutes late.

The grill was still open, and there were six or eight people standing in line for hamburgers.

As I walked toward the end of the line, I was intercepted by the cafeteria supervisor, who instead of asking for my twenty meal pass number, told me that I couldn't eat.

I asked her why I couldn't just get in line, mentioning that I had already paid for the meal and that one more

hamburger would take at the most two extra minutes to cook.

She replied by saying if I were allowed to eat, then "all the others" would have to be allowed late meals too.

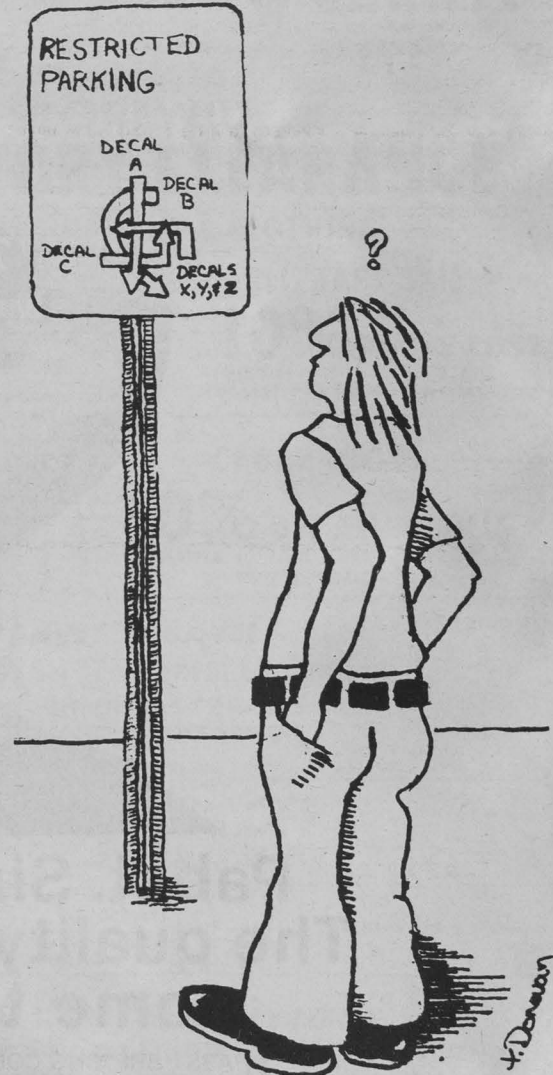
I glanced over my shoulder and then to the other entrance, unable to find even one of "all the others." At this point she assigned an employee to stand at the end of the line and ward off the other paying gate crashers.

This incident exemplifies the attitude of the food service toward dorm residents. I think that it would change if patronizing the dorm cafeteria was made optional.

In all fairness, I realize the cafeteria must keep a regular schedule, but this is ridiculous.

By the way, my pickle barrel was better than a dormburger.

John Monahan
Jr., Ch. E.



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BIG SKY
MONTANA



Buffalo's Kettle

by Buffalo Edwards

FRIED POTATOES AND LIVER

Steam or boil the potatoes for about 15 minutes (one per person). Precooking the potatoes is good for several reasons: they take less time to fry, need less grease, and they don't get touch. Next,

slice the potatoes and 1/2 medium size onion, place in a lightly greased skillet. Pepper to taste and cook over medium low heat until golden brown.

Take the liver and trim off tough gristly parts. Cut into serving size pieces. Pound the meat to tenderize it. The edge of a coffee cup saucer works well for this. Next, you'll need 3/4 cup wheat germ per pound of liver. Dip each piece in a saucer of milk then into the wheat germ, coating meat on both sides. Wheat germ is not only an excellent source of vitamins and protein, but makes a good crispy coating. If you wish, flour can be substituted. Fry on a lightly greased pan for 7-10 minutes on each side, depending on thickness. If you enjoy onions as much as I do, you may want to slice the rest of the onion and fry it in with the liver.

Make up a fresh salad and a pot of hot tea and you have a tasty wholesome dinner. Try some catsup on both the potatoes and liver - good!

Government Subsidized

Tobacco Industry

(ZNS)--Ralph Nader's health research group reports that the U.S. government spends roughly \$60 million a year to support tobacco growing.

The Health Group says this is equivalent to about \$1000 for each cancer death caused by smoking in the United States.

At the same time, the federal government annually spends only \$14.30 per lung cancer death to educate the public about the dangers of cigarette smoking.



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Food Stamps Will Be Topic of Meeting Tuesday

(O of I)--Rules and regulations governing the purchase and use of Federal Food Stamps will be explained at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, in the Missouri Room of the SUB. Session will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The session is being sponsored by the Social Work

Club of MSU. Fritz Redgrave, food stamp outreach with the Bozeman Outreach Office and representatives of the Montana State Low Income Organization, will be the speakers. Questions will be answered.

While the session is aimed primarily at students, all interested are urged to attend.



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WINTER FORMAL Feb. 28 - Cartwheel Buffet Dinner 8 p.m. \$12 couple. Dance 9 p.m. \$3 couple. Sponsored by MSU Rodeo Club. Dinner ticket deadline Feb. 26 5 p.m. For tickets call 994-3928.

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LOST: Set of six very important keys including my one and only car key. If found call 587-8164 or report to SUB main desk.

A Senior Recital at MSU

(O of I)--Sharon Kelly of Bismarck, N.D., a MSU senior in music, will give a clarinet "senior recital" Tuesday evening, March 2.



"SENIOR RECITAL" -- Sharon Kelly, Sr. Music Major, at MSU will perform for the campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday. (Photo by O of I)

Miss Kelly will appear in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Complex on the MSU campus at 8 p.m. Her accompanist will be Laurie McKamey, also an MSU

student.

The recital is open to the public and there will be no

charge. A reception for Miss Kelly will follow the musical program.

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Chicago Civil Trial Becomes Case Study

(ZNS)—A Chicago civil trial into the 1969 shooting deaths of Black Panther Party leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark has turned into a case study of how the F.B.I. interprets the English language.

Chicago police officials,

along with leaders of the Chicago F.B.I., are charged with carrying out an early morning police raid six years ago with the express purpose of executing Panther leaders.

The \$47 million suit accuses the F.B.I. of using its counter-intelligence program -- known as "Co-Intel-Pro" -- to bring about the deaths of Hampton and Clark.

While on the stand last week, Former F.B.I. Field Office Leader Marlin Johnson acknowledged that he had personally approved a memo which his office sent to J. Edgar Hoover in Washington shortly before Hampton and Clark were killed.

That memo boasted that an F.B.I. informer had been placed inside the Panther party. It said the informer was being used in "harassing and impelling the criminal activities" of the Panthers.

However, Johnson repeatedly insisted that "impelling" meant not to "encourage" criminal activity, but to "curb or constrain" it.

A short time later, Johnson also confirmed that his office had forged a letter to a Chicago street gang in which the leader of that gang was threatened with a "hit" by members of the Panthers.

On the stand, Johnson insisted that "hit" had nothing to do with murder or killing. By "hit", he explained to the court, the F.B.I. meant "something non-violent in nature."

The trial continues this week.

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IM Distortion Comparison

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CR-800	.1%	.3%	.3%
CR-600	.1%	.5%	.5%
CR-400	.1%	1.0%	.9%

With most manufacturers, price determines quality. However, in the above chart, you can see how Yamaha alone offers the same quality (low distortion) throughout our entire line, regardless of price.

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So what's the catch?

There is no catch. Simply a different philosophy. Where high quality is spelled low distortion.

You'll find Yamaha's single-mindedness particularly gratifying when compared to the amount of distortion other manufacturers will tolerate throughout their product lines. (See chart.)

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Since all are built with the same high quality and the same low distortion, you're probably asking what's the difference.

The difference is, with Yamaha, you only pay for the power and features that you need.

Unless you have the largest, most inefficient speakers, plus a second pair of the same playing simultaneously in the next room, you probably won't need the abundant power of our

top-of-the-line receivers.

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It's a demonstration of product integrity that no other manufacturer can make. And, an audio experience your local Yamaha dealer will be delighted to introduce you to.



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... Montana Tea Party

(Continued from Page 1)

Saunders.

Petitions against the increases have also been circulating within the state. Several Montana communities have contacted Saunders requesting her to speak to organizations that are concerned with the situation.

"We don't have an alternative, there will have to be a state wide protest," she said.

"Join the Montana Tea Party" bumperstickers are also plastering the state, Saunders said.

"I anticipate a mass protest against the company. They're (MPC) making a profit at the expense of the consumer. They are a monopoly and at this point there is nothing we can do but organize a protest.

"There is no apathy in the people I'm dealing with -- no radicals just the average, ordinary citizen who is

concerned with the rising cost of power."

In spite of continued reports of "no profit," Saunders has noted common stock in MPC has increased from \$2.98 on Dec. 31, 1975 to \$3.13 at present. Maybe the company is not making a profit, but you can bet the stockholders are, she said.

Company spokesmen maintain the utility company hasn't made a profit since 1973. "Of course, the records don't indicate a profit," Saunders retorted, "they are just reinvesting it in their subsidiaries where it can't show up as profit."

Tiger Ridge, a Montana gas field, could supply the state with a quarter of the needed power, she said. But where is the state getting their gas, Saunders asks.

MPC is currently buying gas from Canada resources at a

reported price of \$1.60 per 1000 cubic feet, Saunders said.

"It's a proven fact that MPC has not been buying gas from local producers."

Larry McCarthy of Plains, Montana is another potential

gas supplier. Saunders noted he has "many millions of cubic feet of natural gas on his land," he reportedly will sell to MPC for 85c per mcf (1000 cubic feet). He has even indicated he will supply the pipe to transport the gas,

Saunders said.

Because MPC did not take the bid, McCarthy has plans now, to sell out-of-state.

The Exponent was not able to reach McCarthy for comment.

... MSU Frosh Compared

(Continued from Page 1)

than men chose this middle ground both at MSU and the nation.

Compared to national norms, MSU's frosh show some distinct departures. The number of military service veterans (4.3 per cent) is considerably higher than the national average of (1.4 per cent).

This might be a reason why over 22 per cent of MSU

freshmen consider themselves "totally free of parental or family aid," as compared to 12 per cent plus nationally. It could also relate to the greater number of married freshmen at MSU. (1.4 per cent and .4 per cent).

Many of the MSU freshmen are older than the typical 18-year-old that comes to mind. Of MSU's fall freshmen crop, 3.8 per cent graduated from high school in 1972 or earlier,

compared to a national average of .7 per cent.

Though close to half of MSU freshmen plan on earning a bachelor's degree only, a surprising 23.8 per cent plan on a master's, and another 6 per cent have a doctorate goal.

As might be expected in a state where distances are greater, more freshmen traveled further to attend the Bozeman campus: 65.3 per cent said they were between 100 to 500 miles from home as compared to 35.7 per cent nationally.

Some 46.9 per cent of MSU's freshmen considered "being successful in my own business important or essential" versus a national average of 41.7 per cent. But many more, 65.8 per cent of MSU's beginning students and 67.9 nationally, placed a higher value on "developing a philosophy of life."

A little over 20 per cent of MSU frosh and slightly less nationally felt the "college has a right to ban speakers." But when it came to expressing their own choice of rights more than half of the students at MSU and throughout the nation felt that "students have a right to ban speakers." (51.5 vs. 57.7)

In accordance with national trends, MSU's freshmen agreed that the government is not doing enough to control pollution (80.4 per cent), or of protecting the consumer (72.2 per cent,) that large families should be discouraged (65.4), that women should get more job equality (93.2), that the wealthy should pay more taxes (76.5) and that the young are more idealistic than the old (66.3).

Over half of the autumn quarter freshmen felt that the "young understand more about sex" than those who are older, compared to 57.5 per cent nationally.

On the question of a couple's living together before marriage, 45.2 per cent of MSU's freshmen felt it was all right. However, the percentage of men was 52.8 vs. 36 per cent for women. Some 44.7 per cent of the men and 30.4 per cent of the women felt marijuana should be legalized.

On the question of whether the college should regulate students off campus, only 10 per cent agreed both at MSU and nationally.

News Round Up

FORD EDGES REAGAN, AND CARTER WINS BIG FOR DEMOCRATS

Democrat Jimmy Carter placed an easy first in the Democratic voting, while President Ford edged out Ronald Reagan in the closest contest in New Hampshire primary election history.

President Ford received 51 per cent of the Republican vote and Ronald Reagan was not far behind with 49 per cent. Despite Reagan's healthy percentage, he lost all but two of the 21 convention delegates to Ford.

Jimmy Carter pulled in 30 per cent of the Democratic vote, followed by Morris Undal, 24 per cent and Sen. Birch Bayh, 16 per cent.

Also in the Democratic race were Fred Harris and Sargeant Shriver who received 11 per cent and 9 per cent of the vote, respectively.

Next Tuesday, Massachusetts and Vermont will be having their primary elections.

GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO INFORM PUBLIC ON NUCLEAR TREATY

Earlier this week, the U.S. and six other major industrial countries concluded a still-secret agreement to cooperate in developing new safeguards and controls on exported nuclear facilities.

Fred C. Ikle, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who reported to the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, said the agreement covered guidelines for preventing the transformation of civilian nuclear export into atomic weapons and "follow-up" efforts to improve safeguards.

A state department official disclosed the reason for keeping the agreement secret was the restriction placed by several of the participating countries.

The seven countries are known to be the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, West Germany, France, Japan, and Canada. These meetings, which started a month ago, were prompted by India's detonation in 1974 of a nuclear device using facilities exported from Canada, and by a West German decision to export nuclear technology to Brazil. It is also known that France was considering exporting nuclear technology to other countries.

USDA CHANGES MEAT GRADING

The Department of Agriculture's consumer affairs advisor urges buyers to ask their supermarkets to stock the money-saving grade of lean beef that the department introduced on Monday.

The new standards reduce the amount of fat needed to qualify steaks, roasts and other cuts for top-of-the-line grades such as "Prime and Choice". Roasts that once were stamped Choice will now be given the higher "Prime" label and some cuts previously put into lower grades will now be indicated as "choice" beef.

A Good grade will be introduced, which ranks below Choice. The new Good grade was designed to offer a uniform and tasty grade of beef with less fat than shoppers will find in Prime and Choice, according to department officials.

NAVY FINANCES CIA PROJECT

The CIA in a project to raise a sunken Soviet nuclear missile sub from the Pacific Ocean, diverted more than half a billion dollars from the Navy's research, development test and evaluation funds.

The U.S. Navy first opposed it as being too expensive, but were under orders from higher echelons.

The recovery attempt, code-named "Operation Jennifer," was made two years ago using a specially built salvage ship called the Glomar Explorer.

The CIA abandoned the project after part of the sub was raised because news leaks hurt the secrecy of the project.

NADER BLAMES GOVERNMENT FOR LACK OF AUTO SAFETY

Ralph Nader reported the automobile is still not as safe as it could be, putting part of the blame on the White House.

Congressional hearings held in the mid-60's sparked safety improvements and cut highway fatalities from 5.7 to 4.2 per 100 million miles driven, even before the 55-mile per-hour speed limit was set in 1974, Nader said.

He also mentioned that air bags which inflate in collisions and pin passengers to their seats, could save at least 11,600 more lives and prevent 620,000 injuries each year.

Air bags were optional on some 1975 cars, but are not scheduled to become standard till 1978.

Nader also said ex-president Nixon bowed to auto industry requests in 1971 to block a Transportation Department request that air bag restraining systems be required on all cars.

He also said, "President Ford put his position directly on the line in January 1975 by explicitly calling for a five-year freeze on auto emission standards."

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME EXTENSION TO BE VOTED ON

The Senate will consider legislation this week to extend Daylight Savings Time (DST) by two months.

Under the new legislation, DST would extend from the first Sunday in March to the second Sunday in November. Presently DST begins April 25 and ends in late October.

Supporters of the bill see a one per cent energy savings, 50 fewer traffic accidents and a 10 to 13 per cent drop in street crime.

Though supporters are confident it will pass in the Senate, there is substantial opposition in the House. A House committee does not intend to start hearings on the matter until April 7, 1976, which will ruin any chances of passing the measure by March 7.



IT SWINGS! -- A husband-wife combo from the MSU Department of Music will perform their classical jazz at the Faculty Concert on Sunday. Karen and Alan Leech, who both teach at MSU, headline a program which includes the sounds of every instrument from the flute to the bassoon to an Indian ghatam. [Photo by O of I]

To Present Faculty Recital at MSU

(O of I)--Karen and Alan Leech, a husband-wife teaching team in the MSU Department of Music, are to appear in a Faculty Concert Sunday evening.

The program will be given in the Recital Hall of the Creative Arts Complex on the MSU campus beginning at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The recital has been titled "The Diverse Sounds of Our Time." Mrs. Leech will be featured on the flute, piccolo and alto flute and Mr. Leech on the alto recorder, the bassoon and contrabassoon.

They will be assisted by Mary Sanks, piano; Laurie Larson, vibraphone; Dan Bukvich, tabla and drums; Keith Olson, ghatam and percussion; Clyde Halsrud, guitar; Thomas Anderson, electric piano, and Jack Taylor, double bass.

"It should be a very exciting

program," Mrs. Leech says. "The first half closes with Alan improvising on the bassoon on an Indian raga. The raga (melodic form) is Kaapi Naaraayani and the rhythmic base is Aadhi Tala. He will be accompanied on the Indian drums, tabla and ghatam by Dan Bukvich and Keith Olson.

I will be playing the tambura, a drone background instrument. We have decided that a musician should be able to play in any style so we are attempting to get out of the 'just classical' bag. We will perform sitting, south-Indian style, crosslegged, on a rug. It should be fun."

The last selection on the program will be a jazz version of Faure's "Pavanne," in the style of the great modern jazz flutist, Hubert Laws. Mr. Leech has arranged it, using flute and alto flute, bassoon, vibraphone, bass, electric piano and guitar.

"It swings!" Mrs. Leech declares.

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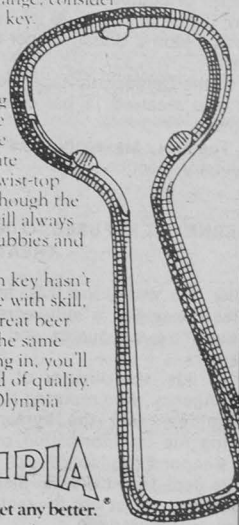
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ANGEL FLIGHT -- One of MSU's "service" clubs, these thirteen girls represent Angel Flight, the national honorary service auxiliary of Arnold Air Society. The co-ed on the far right is drill commander Jackie Hanson, Jr. Range Science. In an interview with the Exponent she told reporters, "any one can join without signing up for the military." (Photo by Michael Degnan)

Angel Flight Going To Philadelphia

One of the few active service organizations on the MSU campus, Angel Flight, an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, has been invited to perform at their National Convention April 11-15, in Philadelphia.

The MSU Angels, whose forte is exhibition drill, won the area competition at the Region's Convention during Jan. 31-Feb. 2 in Seattle. Flights were from all over the northwest were entered in the competition.

The group, which is a local chapter of the national honorary service organization, boasts members from all departments of the university. Flight drill commander Jackie Hanson, a junior in Range Science, told the Exponent that only three of their members are enrolled in the AFROTC program.

No Military Obligation

Ms. Hanson emphasized, "Joining Angel Flight does not mean that you have signed your life away. There is no military obligation. We're a service organization." Hanson is not in the AFROTC program.

The chapter of 18 Angels is involved in many campus activities, including selling "spook insurance" to the local merchants, acting as hostesses for the university, during both Women's day and High School Week and the football games.

One of the highlights of the year is their drill performance during the halftime of the Cat-Grizzly game.

Much of the work the flight does is with the community. Each year the girls spend time with handicapped children and elderly. They also help the Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

The girls were invited to

Philadelphia by the National Commander mainly because of the service work which they have done.

Angel Flight will be approaching Finance Board next Wednesday to request \$6,975 for the trip to Philadelphia. This is the second year that the club has received money from ASMSU. Their budget this year was \$137, which was used to help finance the trip to Seattle for the area convention. All members of the Flight participated.

Solar Powered Outhouse

(ZNS)--The U.S. Forest Service reports it has developed the world's first solar powered outhouse.

The Forest Service says that this sun-powered flush toilet of the future is being located in Montana's Custer National

Forest, 9200 feet above sea level. It will be powered by 1664 solar cells.

One problem, the Forest Service admits, is that no one knows if the space age john will work after a few cloudy days.

McLain Family Band

**TUES. MARCH 2
7:30 BALLROOM**

.50 Students and \$1.00 others.
Workshop 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 3 - Missouri Room. Sponsored by C.E.C.

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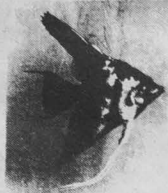
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MSU Takes Top Record Into State Women's Basketball Tourney

Montana State, Eastern Montana and Flathead Valley Community College are the top-seeded teams in the state women's basketball tournament Thursday through Saturday.

The tourney, sponsored by Flathead College, will be held in the Big Fork High School gymnasium.

Montana State, 16-2 during the regular season, and Western Montana will open the tourney at 2 p.m. Thursday. Meeting in the other afternoon game will be Rocky Mountain College and Carroll College.

Thursday's night session matches Flathead and Northern Montana at 7 and Eastern Montana and Montana at 9.

Montana State, seeded No. 1, defeated Eastern Montana twice during the season and split with Flathead.

Coach Susan Miller relied on nine players during the regular season: Cheryl Kolberg and JoAnn Westermeyer of Glendive; Pam Hansen and Jodi Sorensen of Great Falls; Kim Erikson of Whitefish; Tiena Harris of Kalispell; Judy Siggerud of Barnesville, Minn.; Cindy Adsit of Hardin; and Nadine Clairmont of Ronan.

Four freshmen will be members of the traveling squad this week: Connie Cramer, Great Falls; Barbara

Miller, Butte; Cindy Kolberg, Glendive; and Niki Davidson, Hamilton.

Team scoring leaders are Cheryl Kolberg and Erikson, each 10.0; Siggerud, 9.4; Westermeyer, 8.0; and Sorensen, 7.0. Rebounding leaders are Erikson, 14.0; Westermeyer, 9.1; Sorensen, 7.2; and Cheryl Kolberg, 5.7.

Adsit and Clairmont were defensive standouts, leading the team in steals. Harris has improved greatly as a rebounder, Miller says, while

Hansen has averaged eight points a game the past few weeks.

Miller says the freshmen were selected for the trip because of their improved play. "Davidson and Miller have improved tremendously during the season," Miller says.

Davidson is the daughter of Hugh Davison, former University of Montana football coach who's presently a scout for the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

March 1-7 Declared National P.E. and Sport Week

March 1-7 will soon be declared by President Ford as National Physical Education and Sport Week. Governor Judge is also planning to make a similar proclamation for the state of Montana. This is being done in an effort to arouse an awareness in the general public as to the benefits of "the new physical education".

In the minds of many people today, the term P.E. conjurs up thoughts of uniforms, white socks, calisthenics, laps, shower checks, and three major sports. Today the trend is away from this kind of regimentation toward a set of concepts that has been termed "the new physical education". The five basic concepts are: 1) a physically educated person is one who has knowledge and skill concerning his body and how it works. 2) physical education is health insurance. 3) physical education can contribute to academic achievement. 4) a sound physical education

program contributes to development of a positive self concept. 5) a sound physical education program helps an individual attain social skills.

To promote these concepts along with the National P.E. and Sport Week, the M.S.U. physical education department is sponsoring a week of activities, demonstrations, and films. All of these are open to the public and everyone is urged to attend and find out more of what sports and physical education have to offer you. The following is a schedule of the proposed activities. For further information call 587-2505.



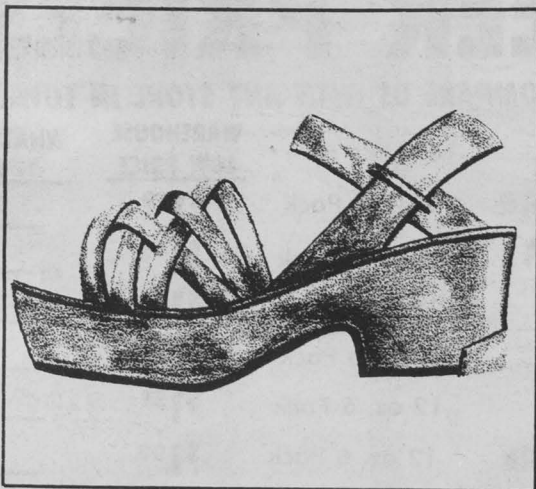
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Boxing and Karate Exhibition Friday

by Spencer R. Myer

Nine boxing matches and a karate exhibition are to be the featured events Friday evening, when the Ag Business Club presents its 5th Annual Boxing Smoker.

The smoker is to be held in the SUB Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.

Jim Drga, president of the club, said sixteen boxers are to vie for trophies in each of the matches. Trophies will also be awarded for fastest knockout and for most outstanding boxer.

According to Drga, the matches will each consist of three, one minute rounds.

The karate exhibition will match Tony Campo against J.C. Penwell. Both are brown-belt holders.

Tom Parac will referee the night's bouts. Judges for the event will be: Frank Bryan, Dan Rieder and Don Belding.

BOXING CARD

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3. Dennis Swanz "Meatmore" (171 lbs.)
4. Rod Coulter (173 lbs.)
5. Chris Nickols (127 lbs.)

RED

- vs Ron Sherwood "Furious Fuzzy" (150 lbs.)
- vs George Nickol "Auto Cat" (147 lbs.)
- vs Joel Puffe (176 lbs.)
- vs Thee Antonsen "Muck Muck" (172 lbs.)
- vs Robbin Green "Greenie" (150 lbs.)

KARATE DEMONSTRATION

Tony Campo vs. J.C. Penwell
(Brown belts)

6. Howard Dixon "Killer" (165 lbs.)
7. Dennis Dunn (200 lbs.)
8. Dan Te Selle (135 lbs.)
9. Arlin Cole (190 lbs.)
10. Scott Myers (125 lbs.)

- vs Mark Queltette (161 lbs.)
- vs Bill Axtell "Wild Willy" (190 lbs.)
- vs Scott Thoency (137 lbs.)
- vs Bob Lowe (190 lbs.)

OFFICIALS

1. Sonny Holland (emcee)
2. Tom Parac Ref.

JUDGES

1. Frank Bryan
2. Dan Rieder
3. Don Belding

Medical - Dr. Frank Humberger & Chuck Karnop

National P.E. Schedule

March 1 - 7, 1976

Monday:

1. Dr. Morris and Mr. Landowski 7:00 p.m. Romney Gym 104
2. Karate Club Demonstration 5:45-8:00 p.m. - Lower Floor West, Romney Gym

Tuesday:

1. Film in SUB lobby 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.
2. Fencing Demonstration 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Lower Floor West Romney Gym
3. Dr. Lowery's Scuba Demonstration 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday:

1. Gymnastics Demonstration 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. - Main Floor, Romney Gym
2. Dr. Morris - Creative Movement 2:30 - 3:00 p.m. - South Gym, P.E. Center

Thursday:

1. Toshi Kan Demonstration 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Lower Floor West, Romney Gym
2. Judo Demonstration 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Lower Floor East, Romney Gym

Friday:

1. Free Day

Saturday:

1. Open House 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.
2. Dr. Serdahely - Midget Football 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. - 104 Romney Gym
3. Rodeo Practice Demonstration 8:00 - 11:30 a.m. - Stock Pavilion
4. Judo Championships 1:00 p.m. - 3rd floor, Romney Gym - Registration 10:00 a.m.
5. Water Ballet 11:00 - 12:00 a.m.

Dr. Morris Lecture - Monday, March 1 7:00 p.m. - "What every parent and coach should know about little kids sports programs."

Mr. Landowski Lecture - Monday, March 1 7:00 p.m. - "The new elementary physical education in Bozeman."

Dr. Morris - Creative Movement 2:30 - 3:00 p.m. - Wednesday, March 3 - "How to teach movement as an art form to elementary youngsters."

Dr. Serdahely Lecture - March 6 - 10:30 a.m. - "Midget football and its possible harmful effects on young people's mental development."

AG BANQUET

The Ag Banquet will be held Friday, March 5 at the Elks Club at 7:00 p.m. The dinner will be a prime rib, tickets are \$6 per

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Bobcat Slopers Take Regionals

by Chris Walterskirchen

Led by alpine specialist Bruce Maxwell and nordic skier Bob Pack, the MSU ski team won the Northwest Regional championship. The regional title allows MSU to send an 11-member team to the national finals in Maine on March 3-8.

The Bobcats dominated the snows last Saturday so completely that only one other team, the U of M, scored points in the meet. The Grizzlies managed only five points.

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Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

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Bobcat Gymnastic Club In First Year Competition

The Bobcat Gymnastic Club is in its first year of competition. Club members have been outstanding in developing their individual athletic ability and promoting the sport in this area. The Club has put on demonstrations for schools and MSU PE classes and has conducted informal meets with BSHS.

As a team, the Bobcats cannot compete on an even basis with varsity teams primarily because of a lack of five men per event. However meets encourage members to strive for improvement and to seek individual placing honors.

Individual standouts in a triangular meet with EWSC and EMC, leader in the NAIA, were:

Tom Symmonds (president) - 3rd horizontal bar; Wes Joyal - 3rd vaulting; Bruce Howard - 4th floor exercise; and Mel Paz - 5th side horse.

Dr. Robert Schwarzkopf, club advisor and exercise physiologist in the PE Department, points out a peripheral benefit of gymnastics.

The development of a high level of strength, particularly upper body, with as little weight (excess fat) as possible, gives gymnasts an ideal body build as is emphasized in today's fashion.

The next club function will be a demonstration at Mount Ellis Academy on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7:30. The public is invited.

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McLain Family Band To Perform At MSU SUB Next Week

The McLain Family Band will bring some of Kentucky's finest bluegrass music to MSU next week. They will perform in concert on

Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets will be at the door, 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students.



KENTUCKY'S FINEST BLUEGRASS -- The McLain Family Band will perform at MSU on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The McLains began this tour, their first in the Northwest, in the State of Washington, flying directly from a series of engagements in Alaska. By the end of the year they will have performed in Japan, Indonesia, the Philippines, Taiwan, Laos, Burma, Nepal, Afghanistan, Iran, Egypt, Tunisia, Cyprus, Romania, Hungary, Poland and France.

Their stay at MSU is co-sponsored by C.E.C., the Montana Arts Council and the Western States Arts Foundation. The Foundation is coordinating their entire Northwest tour, which will include Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

In addition to the concert on March 2, the McLain Family Band will conduct a workshop Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Missouri room of the SUB. The public is also invited to attend any, one, some of these informal sessions.



Women's Basketball Team At State Tournament

by Chris Walterskirchen

The MSU women's basketball team begins tournament action this weekend at the state meet in Bigfork.

The Bobcats played their first game Thursday afternoon against Western Montana College. Western was soundly trounced by the Cats in the fieldhouse earlier this season and should pose little problem for the Bobcats.

Providing that a shocking upset doesn't take place Thursday afternoon, MSU will be in the semi-finals Friday night against either Rocky Mountain or Carroll College. Both have been easy pickings this year for the Bobcats.

With another victory, the Cats would probably fight for the championship against FVCC (Flathead Valley

Community College). If the first two games of the tournament were pushovers this game will definitely not be. These teams have met twice this year and each team beat the other by 16. Coach Sue Miller, however, is confident of a good MSU showing.

Contrary to popular belief this tourney has no bearing on placings or even qualifying for further tournaments. This tournament is just for "bragging rights."

Swimming Meet

The second swimming meet sponsored by the Intramural Department will be held on Saturday, March 6th at 10:00 a.m.

Events will include 50 yard and 100 yard individual races and 100 yard and 200 yard relays. Entries open on March 1st.

This meet is open to all guys, gals, faculty and staff. Points will be given toward the High Point Championship Trophy.

For more information call the Intramural Office at 4692.

Wrestling Tournament

by Chris Walterskirchen

While defending champ Boise State and the ever-powerful Idaho State are the

favorites for the Big Sky wrestling tournament this weekend in Flagstaff, Arizona, the MSU squad is hoping to be among the leaders in the competition, according to Coach Bill Emsick.

Montana State has a strong tradition in Big Sky competition. The Bobcats won the league crown from 1964-66, and have finished in the top four teams every year since then.

The Bobcat wrestlers will be: at 118 lbs. Dan Grant; Stu Westlake, 128; Rich Rarke, 134; Sam Oretaga, 142; at 150, Bruce Anderson; Ken Stuker, 158; Don Fales, 167; at 177, Rich Stuker; 190 lbs. Bob Burkhart and finally heavyweight Dan Scow.

Montana Senate Bill 447 Allows Classified Employees Collective Bargaining

The implementation of Montana Senate Bill 447 passed in 1973, allows classified employees to bargain collectively. M.S.U. is to begin its second round of bargaining soon.

The groundwork for the collective bargaining was laid down at a meeting held Feb. 10 and 11. This was in preparation for the actual bargaining which will begin the first week of March and

will last through April 1.

At these meetings 13 unions, beginning with the Montana Public Education Association will bargain for wages, working conditions, hours, parking benefits, etc.

One student delegate is needed to represent the student interest.

Input from all students is being sought by ASMSU. If anyone has information or questions concerning this,

they are requested to bring them to the Senate office in the SUB.

It was through collective bargaining that students in the older dorms were allowed to paint their rooms.

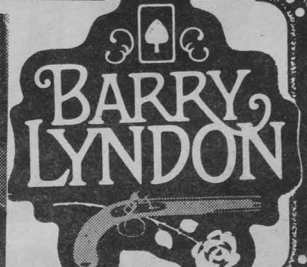
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Tim Leary Up For Parole

(ZNS)--The U.S. Board of Parole will meet in Washington this week to accept or reject a request

from Tim Leary that he be paroled from prison.

Leary, who is serving a 10-year prison sentence for

marijuana possession has asked for an immediate release on parole. A decision is expected by Wednesday.

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WOMAN OF THE MONTH -- Mrs. Sue Sevalstad has been named by Alpha Lambda Delta as their Woman of the Month. Sevalstad is an accounting instructor in MSU's School of Business. [Photo by O of I]

Woman Of The Month

(O of I)--Sue Sevalstad, an instructor in the School of Business, is MSU's Woman of the Month for February.

Mrs. Sevalstad was cited for being "most helpful in advising and instructing freshman women students" by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary sorority which sponsors the Woman of the Month program as a bicentennial project.

Mrs. Sevalstad, from Wise

River, received her bachelor and master's degrees at MSU and has been a full-time instructor for the past three years.

Peering over Mrs. Sevalstad's shoulder in the above photograph is Chris Larson, a freshman in nursing from Helena.

As the Alpha Lambda Delta Woman of the Month, Mrs. Sevalstad will select a book on Montana history, to be placed in a special collection in the MSU library.

Dear readers,

Please fill in your answers to the questions below as carefully and as objectively as possible. The purpose of this study is to gain a profile of the people on campus and the effect of the local media on them. The results will be of material help to the Exponent in selling local advertising space and providing the Exponent with needed revenue. Drop the sheet off in the Exponent office, the front desk of the SUB, or any of the boxes provided at various spots on campus.



1. MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐ AGE _____
2. LIVE On campus ☐ Off campus ☐ Sorority or fraternity ☐
3. Status on campus:
undergrad ☐ graduate ☐ faculty ☐ staff ☐
4. How often do you read the Exponent?
Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Rarely or never ☐
5. How often do you read the Bozeman Chronicle?
Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Rarely or never ☐
6. How often do you read the High Country?
Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Rarely or never ☐
7. How often do you read any of the major state newspapers?
Regularly ☐ Occasionally ☐ Rarely or never ☐
8. Which newspaper do you rely on mainly for your shopping reference?
Exponent ☐ Chronicle ☐ High Country ☐ Other state paper ☐ None ☐

9. Approximately how much money do you have to spend each month? after paying for tuition, food, room)
less than \$20 ☐ \$20-\$50 ☐ \$51-\$100 ☐ \$101 or more ☐
9. Which items would you like to see advertised more in the Exponent?
Sound equipment ☐
Ski equipment ☐
Groceries ☐
Clothing ☐
Auto dealers ☐
Bicycles ☐
Camera Stores ☐
Toiletries ☐
Camping supplies ☐
School supplies ☐
Other ☐ _____
10. If you listen to the radio, which station do you listen to?
KGLT ☐ KBOZ ☐ KXXL ☐ KBMN ☐
OTHER ☐

11. How often do you listen to this particular station?
Daily ☐ 3 times per week ☐ once a week ☐ never ☐

12. How long do you listen to the radio a day?
2 hours ☐ 4 or more hours ☐ less than 2 hours ☐
morning ☐ afternoon ☐ after 6 p.m. ☐
13. If you have any comments or suggestions on improving the Exponent please feel free to list them here.
