

Student Lobby Testifies Against Bills

Two bills the Montana Student Lobby testified against have been tabled by legislative committees of the Montana House of Representatives. HB 91 would have created a landlords' lien. HB 92 would have provided a summary procedure under which a landlord could terminate a rental agreement and evict a tenant.

On January 20 representative of the MSL testified in favor of SB 69, The Montana Beverage Container Refund Act. The bill would require the use of reusable beverage containers for beer and soft drinks. The hearing was conducted by the House Business and Industry Committee.

Tough going is expected for the bill despite considerable support by citizens' groups at the hearing. Representatives of organized labor and recycling centers are leading opposition to the bill, testifying it would increase unemployment in the state.

Other activities involving the MSL include support of SB 81, allowing post secondary education tuition and student fees to be deducted when computing net income.

The State Department of Revenue opposes SB 81 for

two reasons. First, they say MSL is asking for money from the state treasury and at the same time asking to diminish the general fund. Second, they say some Montana students go to school out of state.

The MSL is supporting SB 85, a measure which would allow grocery stores to sell wine.

They are also supporting SB 65, exempting the building and appurtenant land of certain community service

organizations from property taxation. The MSL's support for the bill is based on an attempt to amend the bill to include sororities and fraternities.

Information on these and other activities of the MSL is available in the ASMSU office. A calendar of legislative hearings is also kept in the office. MSU representatives to the MSL are: Brian Witt (7-4474), Randy Sitzman (7-9471), and Chris Kolstad (6-3957).

Senate Supports Parking Revision

Student senate (SS) has gone on record as supporting a revision of parking codes.

In a 14-5 vote last Thursday, SS encouraged the following changes in parking regulations be made: 1 -- a \$5 fine levied for parking in a fire lane, 24-hour reserve zone, and service drives; 2--a \$3 fine levied for parking in no parking zones, crosswalks, within 20 feet of intersections, and in red zones.

All other areas would retain the \$1 fine, the resolution states.

The resolution also states that ASMSU encourages that the power to levy fines on the

MSU campus be returned to joint university and student control. Presently, the state legislature has control over parking regulations and fees.

The resolution will be submitted to the state legislature when university parking regulations are considered, said ASMSU Vice President Janet Ottness.

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Gay Movement . . .

By Barb Burgess
Editor

Gay and Bisexual people are invited to participate in a warm and interpersonal group for discussion and socialization. Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 15 S. Tracy, Suite 10.

This is an advertisement for

Two Coeds Interviewed

Lambda, a national organization for homosexuals. The group, composed of homosexuals, bisexuals and lesbians, is gaining ground on the MSU campus.

A Lambda spokesman says they hope to be a recognized student organization on

campus sometime in the near future.

Several Lambda members participate in a speaker's bureau. The bureau supplies lecturers for groups and classes who are interested in becoming educated about homosexuals.

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Special Education An Umbrella

By Pam Davis
Staff Writer

Joe Jr. is a special child. He's quite a creator of fantastic stories, but when math time approaches, the teacher prepares for the endless battle: Joe vs. math.

Joe is one of many citizens who benefits from services offered by Gallatin Special Education Advisory Council. GSEAC is a group of parents from around the county who participate in the many-faceted special ed. program.

Council member Al Bertelsen describes the Advisory Council as a "two-way conduit" whose purpose is to break down barriers between parent and professional, and to better educate the community about special ed. programs.

Special ed. is indeed a large umbrella. Children with learning disabilities like Joe, bed-ridden students, and the physically handicapped are among those who are helped.

The Gallatin Assoc. for Retarded Citizens (GARC) sponsors a program that brings medical experts and

parents who share the same problems in contact with each other. Testing is set up for those who need to have problems diagnosed.

A successful program is currently underway to bring Boulder Hospital children and adults to smaller group homes where they are taught the basic skills necessary to function in our society.

REACH, Inc. (Recreation and Education for Adult Counseling) of the Handicapped works closely with School District 7 to place persons between the ages of three and 21 in special ed. classrooms. Adults attend sessions at REA Center on Hwy. 191 and the Sheltered Workshop on North Wallace. Some citizens take jobs in the community and employers are pleased with their special employees.

The Gallatin Special Ed. Advisory Council is working with the local media to present a clear picture of special education in the county. Keep your eyes and ears open for information about this wide spectrum of education for special people.

Ten Years As Chief . . .

Traffic And Security Chief At MSU Dies

Don J. Skerritt, chief of the Traffic and Security Department at MSU for the past 10 years and former Gallatin County sheriff, died Wednesday morning after a heart attack. He was 62.

A native of Maudlow, Montana, Skerritt was made undersheriff of Gallatin County in 1950 after seeing duty as a Bozeman policeman. He served two periods as sheriff - the first from 1951 - 53 and the second from 1954-63 before coming to the Montana State campus.

Skerritt served in the Marine Corps from 1941-48, spending much of that time as a criminal investigator at Cherry Point, N.C. He was a master sergeant at the time of his discharge.

During his term as undersheriff, Skerritt was appointed juvenile probation officer for the judicial district by Judge W.W. Lessley.

Skerritt served as chairman of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy Board

during the board's organizational period. He was a member of the Montana Public Employees Retirement Board and in 1960 was president of the Montana Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association. He also served four years as civil defense director for Gallatin County

while sheriff.

In a statement issued Thursday, MSU President Carl W. McIntosh paid tribute to Skerritt:

"He was competent, dedicated and humane...his dedication to the university community, and his humanity and understanding was appreciated by all."

Skerritt is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Secor of Bozeman, and three children.



Don Skerritt

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the MSU Exponent

VOL. 68 NO. 24 BOZEMAN Tuesday, January 25, 1977

Outdoorsmen Important Contributors

By Ed Gerrity

Hunters and fishermen have long been recognized as important contributors to the funding of many wildlife and conservation programs. In 1975 alone, hunters paid nearly \$155 million for state hunting licenses, \$63 million in federal excise taxes on sporting firearms ammunition and archery equipment and nearly \$11 million for duck stamps. This money, combined with the revenue from sales of sport fishing licenses, amounts to 77 per cent (on a nationwide average) of the annual income of state fish and wildlife agencies and is used to finance such programs as wildlife research, habitat acquisition and restoration (which benefit both game and

non-game species) and enforcement.

Many of the areas financed by these dollars are also recreation grounds for non-hunters or more technically, non-consumptive users, such as hikers, backpackers, photographers, picnickers and bird-watchers. In addition, recent surveys reveal that these non-consumptive users are fast becoming the most popular activities in wildlife areas.

As a result many states, already pinched for funds, are turning to the non-consumptive user as a source of revenue for wildlife and conservation programs. Although a variety of programs have been proposed (including an excise tax on such recreational equipment as binoculars, bird houses and feeders, cameras, film, skis, sleeping bags and tents) several states have already adopted a non-hunting, volunteer stamp or decal program.

A state which has such a program is Colorado where a stamp program was enacted in 1974. The revenues from the \$5 stamp are directed toward the acquisition and restoration of non-game habitat and for the protection of threatened or endangered species. Since 1974, only 2,069 stamps have been sold, nearly 63 percent of the purchasers being either hunters or fishermen. According to John Torres of the Division of Wildlife for Colorado, the reason for the poor return is not clear. Although he considers advertisement and stamp availability sufficient, he does, however, see the \$5 fee as a potential drawback. In

future years he will recommend that the cost be reduced to \$1 so both young and old can afford the stamp.

However, not all states are having the problems of Colorado. Both Michigan and California have introduced non-game wildlife conservation programs which have generated considerable amounts of money. In California, more than \$29,000 has been collected since the program's inception in 1975.

Decals of a feature species are issued regardless of the size of the donation. Results from an extensive donor survey conducted last year reveal that of the 57 per cent responding, 72 per cent belonged to a wildlife or environmentally oriented organization, and 63.5 per

cent were neither hunters nor fishermen.

Michigan's "Living Resources" program has earned over \$25,000 since its initiation in 1975. Net proceeds from this program are directed toward research, habitat protection and improvement for nongame and endangered plant and wildlife species. Unlike the other states', the Michigan program offers a variety of items at a variety of prices. Although the biggest seller has been the \$2 arm patch, proceeds from \$20 color photograph have also been significant.

Montana has just recently adopted a non-game stamp. The stamp started selling in May. The program is running smoothly according to Steve Boyless of the Fish and Game Department. However, sales

are poor in the state. The cause could be the fact that the program is fairly new, and the public is not completely aware of the non-game stamp. The stamps sell for \$5 and may be purchased through the Fish and Game Department.

Programs such as these volunteer and decal wildlife conservation plans are obviously not the complete answer to the funding problem. But they clearly reinforce the concept that hunters and fishermen cannot continue to bear the total cost of an expanded non-game program. New methods, such as the ones mentioned here, as well as appropriation of tax revenues must be implemented so that increased costs of non-game programs will be borne by those who reap their benefits.

Landlord Act Passes Second Reading

destruction of property; --5) landlord remedy by termination of rental and damage recovery; and --6) banning of retaliatory eviction if a tenant joins a tenant union or files a complaint against the landlord.

Representative Otwell O'Keefe of Great Falls said as a landlord he opposed the original bill in 1975 but vigorously supports the new 1977 act. Several other former opponents also rose to support the new bill.

If HB 80 passes the house on third reading, it will be sent to the senate for action. In 1975 the bill was defeated in the senate by one vote after overwhelming passage by the house.

The Montana Student Lobby is pushing for passage of the bill. On January 14, 1 MSL representative testified at a House Judiciary Committee hearing on the bill which subsequently received a do-pass recommendation from the committee.

Show Your Care

If you haven't had a chance to sign the petition opposing the mandatory athletic fee, here's your chance. Student Senators will have tables set up Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 till 6 p.m. at the dorm cafeterias for just that purpose. Come

and sign the petition. Show that you care how your money is spent.

Tuesday - Hedges South Cafeteria 4 - 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Culbertson-Mullen Cafeteria 4 - 6 p.m.

Thursday Hannon Cafeteria 4 - 6 p.m.

NEW THIS YEAR

**FREE
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Jan. 27, Thurs. 4:30 - 6:30

South Hedges Lobby

WATCH FOR WEEKLY SCHEDULES



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Slices of fresh breaded eggplant layered with tomato sauce, and parmesan cheese baked with mozzarella, served with pasta.

Pollo alla Cacciatora

Tender young poultry simmered in a "hunter's sauce" of tomatoes, fresh mushrooms, green peppers, onions and wine, served with pasta.

Bozeman, Montana



Rescind ERA Ratification? MSL Releases Survey Results

The Legislative Research Committee of ASMSU released the results of a poll conducted January 17-21 for the Montana Student Lobby. There were 96 randomly selected phone inquiries made of MSU students.

The questions and responses are as follows:

There may be a bill introduced to rescind the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Would you support such a bill? yes-42; no-46; undecided-6.

A bill will be introduced to help provide educational training and counseling to displaced homemakers. These are women aged 35 to 60 who are widowed or divorced and have no training or skills other than homemaking. The bill would establish, through state funding, two service centers, one in Billings and one in Missoula, which would provide counseling and help these women to support themselves utilizing the skills they already have.

Would you support such a bill? yes-83; no-11; undecided-2.

A bill may be introduced to return to annual sessions rather than biennial. Would you support such legislation? yes-59; no-43; undecided-3.

A bill will be introduced to provide greater funding for improving facilities for proper preservation of archives. Would you support such a bill? yes-64; no-24; undecided-6.

One portion of the University budget concerns expansion of continuing education programs through state funding. Would you support such legislation? yes-77; no-17; undecided-2.

There is a bill to exempt

sororities and fraternities (along with senior citizens, other national fraternal organizations and community centers) from paying state property tax. Would you support such a bill? yes-38; no-54; undecided-3.

AFL-CIO Reaffirms ERA

Montana State AFL-CIO Executive Secretary Jim Murry reaffirmed today the labor organization's support of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. He made the statement in reference to a new attempt to rescind Montana's earlier ratification of the constitutional amendment.

"It's unfortunate that Montanans will be dragged into another emotional and unnecessary fight this year over equal rights of women," Murry said.

Murry described Glasgow Senator Mark Echart's legislation to rescind Montana's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as irresponsible.

"While most of our lawmakers are trying to move ahead and make some progress on current issues and problems facing Montana, some would drag us back to an issue that was settled democratically three years ago," Murry went on.

"Organized labor is committed to the achievement, nationwide, of equal rights for women," he said. "We are

especially concerned about equal opportunity in the workplace, where women still are subjected to discriminatory employment practices and wage levels."

"Four years ago, the membership of our organization saw the injustice and recognized the need for a national constitutional provision for the protection of equality," Murry continued. He cited a resolution adopted by the 1973 state federation convention, which directed the leadership of the Montana State AFL-CIO to continue its efforts on behalf of the movement for ratification of an equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

He added that the national AFL-CIO took firm positions, during its 1973 and 1975 conventions, to seek ratification of the ERA as "a symbol of our commitment to equal opportunities for women and equal status for women."

"I hope Montana's Legislators will maintain their campaign commitments to deal with the real issues and put this dead issue away," Murry concluded.

Exponent Hot Line!

994-2611



Hotline: I am a student at MSU. I am wondering what would happen to a diabetic who arrived at the MSU Student Health Center in a near comatose state.

Exponent: We contacted Ida McKnight at the MSU Student Health Laboratory. She said if a diabetic were having a crisis he would be sent to Deaconess Hospital to be treated there.

In the case of diabetes or other blood sugar problems, the Student Health Center performs a screening test for diabetes. Depending upon the results the student may be sent to the hospital for treatment.

Hotline: A female called to complain that students cannot get lockers in Romney Gym. "It seems there are open lockers reserved for towns people who use MSU as an athletic club," the student said.

The Exponent talked to Dr. Shroyer, head of the Health, P.E. and Rec. Department, which is responsible for the distribution of lockers.

Shroyer said he had no idea

McKnight also expressed the willingness to meet with students to discuss the Student Health Center Lab facilities and their function.

there had been any complaints. He admitted there was a lack of adequate facilities. However, he noted most of the facilities in Romney are student lockers.

There are 540 student lockers vs. 80 faculty and staff lockers. Lockers are issued on a first come first serve basis, he said. All of the lockers were issued by the first week of this quarter.

Shroyer said he had received some complaints because of the size of the lockers located in the PE complex. These lockers are meant to hold swimming suits and are not suited for most other PE uses.

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Position Vacancy:

Secretary II position for Board of Regents Presidential Search and Screening Committee. Duties include: receipt and processing of applications, maintenance of files, preparation of correspondence, attendance at Committee meetings, and general office management.

Position available on February 1, 1977, and will end in May or June.

Salary: \$3.95 per hour

College degree preferred and previous secretarial office management experience desired.

Letters of application and resumes should be directed to:

Ms. Mary Pace

Chairperson

Presidential Search and Screening Committee
c/o Commissioner of Higher Education

33 South Last Chance Gulch

Helena, Montana 59601

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Editorial

Support ITV

An Instructional Television program, sponsored in House Bill by Representative Dan Harrington (D-Butte), appears to be the next best thing to an educational network for Montanans.

Harrington's Bill, if passed, would allocate approximately \$760,000 toward an instructional television program exchange. The ITV, to be used as an educational tool on the university system's six campuses and three community colleges, would be broadcast over several Montana commercial stations.

MSU would benefit specifically from the bill. Color equipment would be installed in the present TV labs. With the additional equipment, MSU could produce information and instructional programs for exchange to the other campuses and for broadcast over state-wide channels.

Video taped programs would be offered for college credit. People in sparsely populated areas of the state would benefit immensely -- as would those students assisting in the actual production of the educational programs.

Cooperative arrangements made between the educational units would also mean that lectures in Missoula, for example, could be shared with MSU.

Presently, the U of M and MSU have black and white television studios on their campuses.

The proposed ITV requires, however, that color equipment be utilized. Apparently, broadcast standards of cable systems and commercial broadcast stations make color facilities a requisite. Color programming is also necessary for instruction in geology, chemistry, biology and art, where color is essential to the teaching and understanding of the subject.

The benefits of ITV are many.

Continuing education and extension courses could be offered state-wide through video taped programs. The present academic programs -- the Film and TV Dept. at MSU and the School of Journalism at U of M -- would be made stronger if ITV were implemented. The existing equipment at these units would also be better utilized, if this Bill is adopted.

Montana is only one of two states that does not have an educational television network. Wyoming is the other.

The distribution of our state population means that many areas (especially the eastern part of the state) are located far from educational and cultural outlets. ITV is one step towards instituting a full-time educational network in the state.

It should be supported.

Write or call your representatives. Dorothy Bradley or John Vincent, House of Representatives Everett Lensink, Senate, Helena, Montana 59601. Toll Free number: 1-800-332-3408.

BJB

Exponent Gags

M. Holder

Dear Editor:.

Here's a headline we'd like to see: "Exponent Gags M. Holder."

Hollyhock



Mexican Prison Life Isn't Pretty

Dear Editor:.

Life in Mexico isn't too pretty these days especially when you are an American sitting in a Mazatlan prison.

There are quite a few Americans down in Mexico, under charges mostly drug possession or drug traffic.

A prisoner in order to survive needs one thing - money. Lots of money in order to come out alive.

American parents of the prisoners spend thousands and thousands of dollars to make sure their son or daughter will not die.

Why do they need money?

It costs money for a place to sleep, if you don't want to sleep on the stone floor.

Food to eat unless you want to eat the prison food that isn't really fit to eat. Yes even a place to take a dump costs more. The Mexican government is indeed strict with its prisoners, especially Americans.

Recently, before Henry Kissinger left office, he made a deal with the Mexican government to release 600 American prisoners in exchange for over 1100 Mexican prisoners.

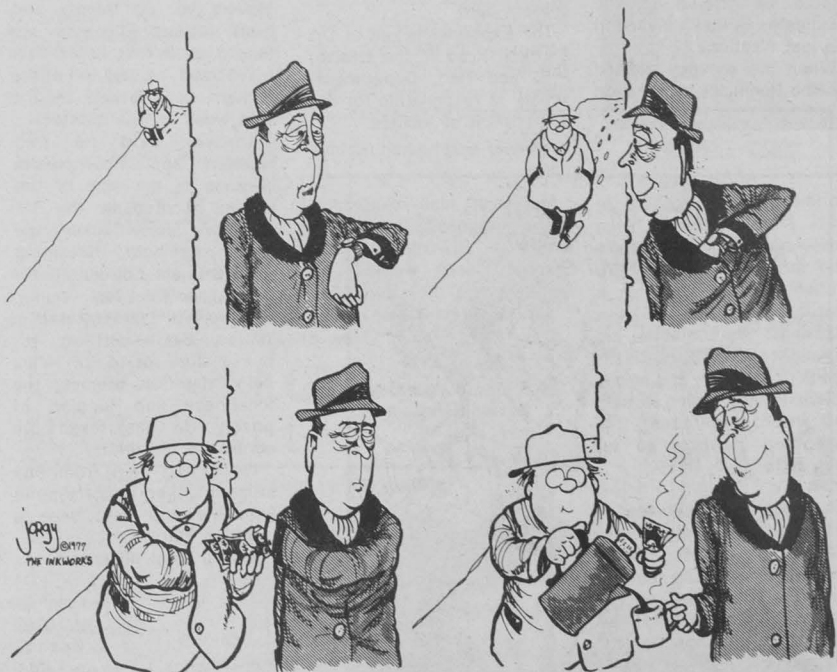
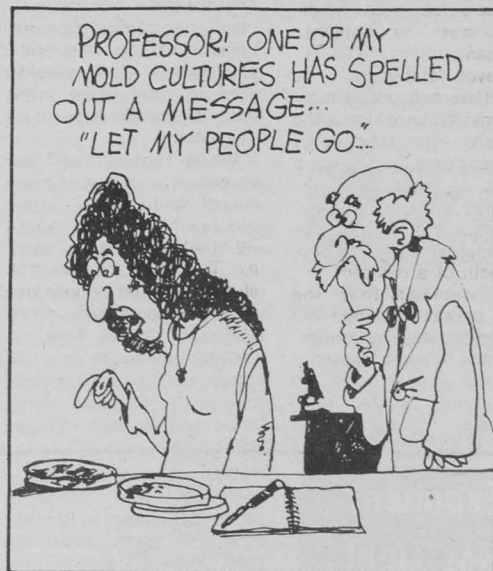
Doesn't even seem like a good deal. However it's great if you are an American in your early twenties, rotting your life away in a Mexican prison.

The transaction is due to go into effect sometime in April, at least let's hope that's all the longer it takes.

Yes, Americans will have to go to prison in America. Now they won't have to worry about their bodies rotting away; all they have to contend with now, is something even worse, their minds.

Yes, American prisons do have a way of playing with a prisoner's mind, and getting away with it. What is worse, one's body rotting away or one's mind being played with.

Ed Gerrity



Nixonian Abuses Of Power In Student Senate

Editor:

This letter has the purpose of letting the student body know of the hypocrisy of our present student government and more specifically the dictatorship of President Beau Bradley.

Recently two of our student senators resigned. Traditionally, vacancies as such have been filled by appointment according to the popular vote of the most recent general election.

Fred Thomas was eleventh in that election with 424 votes, Rosie McCormick was twelfth with 404 and Chuck Hill had 400 votes.

The eleventh place candidate was recently appointed to fill a vacancy by virtue of his "overwhelming" margin of 20 votes over McCormick. But, the second vacancy is now up for special election because a four vote margin was not considered significant.

However, statistically the two differences are almost the same. When dividing the number of votes received by each candidate by the total number of votes cast, the difference between Thomas - McCormick and McCormick - Hill is approximately one one-hundredth of a per cent.

Who decided that the margin between Thomas and McCormick was significant while the margin between

McCormick and Hill wasn't? Apparently no one knows. It was not discussed in either of the two preceding senate meetings. And none of the senators that I talked to seemed to know anything about it.

The only reference to the special senate election to be found was in the Jan. 18 edition of the **Exponent**. In that issue, Beau Bradley said an election would be held because of the negligible difference between McCormick and Hill. Therefore it appears that either Bradley or some power elite arbitrarily made the decision that a difference of .0014 per cent was significant while .00034 per cent was not.

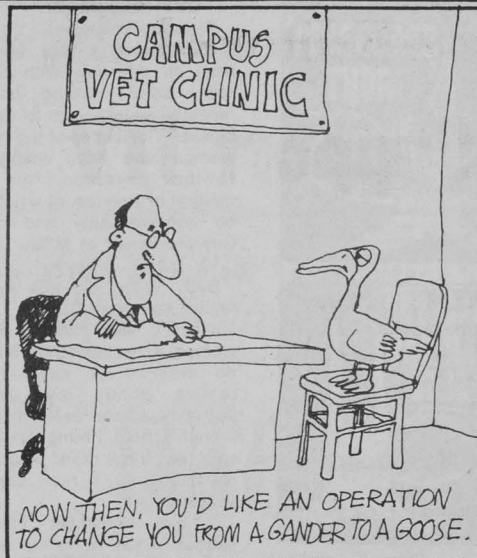
I do not say the voting margins are that great, such that a special election should not take place, but that there must be consistency with democratic principles. As it appears now, Bradley wanted Fred Thomas in the senate but not Rosie McCormick. The steps that have been taken have served the purpose of including the former and excluding the latter.

It is not hard to see the "arbitrary" exercise of power by Bradley. Either both students should be appointed as in past elections or both seats should be filled by special election.

I appeal to the student body to look at this issue carefully. Student government is supposed to represent the opinions of all of the students, not just the elite faction which Bradley commands.

I am not writing this letter because of any selfish reason. I was not involved in the election in any way. I am writing because I do not believe in Nixonian abuses of power and this issue's obvious contradictions to the whole foundation of representative democracy.

Richard Buley
Senior, Social Justice



CEC Commended

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Campus Entertainment

Committee for the fine show they put on Friday night. Country Joe was one of the

most enjoyable concerts I have attended at MSU. The delay between Dan Hicks and Country Joe was of a

reasonable length, the sound quality was excellent and above all, hassles were kept to a minimum.

I was particularly pleased to note the lack of any type of police intervention. The

unobtrusiveness of the campus police added to my enjoyment of the concert. Thank you CEC for a tight, well run show.

Helen Vance



Twelfth Person Should Hold Post

Editor:

To fill the present vacancy in Student Senate (SS) there should be no question - it should be offered to the candidates as they finished in the last election.

When the vacancy caused by Bob Rennick's resignation

was debated by SS, many members stated that a mandate was issued to the senate by the election results. Also in debate it was made very clear that the vote was to accept the eleventh person in the last election - no matter who it was.

Therefore Senate has set a precedent to fill vacancies as mandated by the students. They should immediately offer the position to the twelfth place person in the last election.

Name withheld

Help A Con

Dear Student Editor:

My name is Ted Weiner, I'm presently incarcerated in Attica State Prison for possession of LSD. This being my first offense, the loneliness and tension of prison life has taxed my control to the limit.

I'm asking help from any student willing to correspond with me and help ease a troubled spirit.

Please send all letters to:

Ted Weiner
76A-3002
Box 149

Attica, New York 14011



MSU Exponent

Montana State University-Student Newspaper

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Gay Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

The following was taken from an interview with two MSU coeds who have recently "come out of the closet." The names of the two women have been changed for their protection. This is the first of a series of articles on homosexuality and the Gay Movement at MSU.

BJB: When did you first realize you were Gay?

Jan: I met some gay women. I realized they were no different. It made me realize about my past sexuality. I never dated much in high school. I hung around with the girls. I never thought of this until I met these people.

I can remember being jealous when some of my best girl friends started going out with guys. I made me think. Hmmm, that's kind of strange now that I think of it.

BJB: No sex? With other girls you mean?

Jan: Yes, just closeness. Now I realize if I would have met some Gay people in high school, I would have come out then. But I never met a soul until last May.

BJB: Were you ever aware that you might be Gay?

Jan: No, I wouldn't allow myself to think of it. Am I Gay? I wouldn't even ask myself that question. It never had come up until I met some Gay people.

BJB: Is that the same for you, Faye?

Faye: No, not really. I was aware through high school. It wasn't an emotional feeling, it was something stronger than that. My best friend...I have a very close relationship with her.

It's hard to explain. I knew there was something different about me. I couldn't stand to be with another guy outside of my friends. We always double dated.

I knew there was something wrong...something very, very different with me.

BJB: What do you mean when you say you couldn't stand to be with guys? Were you frightened maybe?

Faye: Frightened? Yes, and scared. Afraid of what could happen. Meaning any kind of sexual relationship.

BJB: Did you have any male-female relationships? Were they nightmares?

Faye: Yes, one. That was a bad experience.

BJB: You don't want to talk about it?

Faye: No.

BJB: Was that your first sexual encounter?

Faye: No, I had one with a female previously. That was my very first sexual encounter. That was about a year ago.

BJB: What about you, Jan?

Jan: Yeh, I had sexual experience with males before I ever realized I was Gay. They weren't nightmares, but they didn't turn me on in the

least...in the least.

Come to think of it, before I realized I was Gay, I always did know there was something different about me. I didn't know what. I knew I just didn't get off on dating like my friends did. But I had good times with all my girlfriends.

When it came to guys, something was different. I never knew what. I guess I just didn't allow my mind to open up and think about being Gay.

BJB: To what do you attribute your homosexuality? Social background? Biological background?

Faye: It's the way you feel. It has nothing to do with anything social or biological, I think.

Jan: It might. If it was the way I was brought up, I don't know how I was brought up differently than anyone else.

BJB: Do you have brothers or sisters? How did your family react, or do they know?

Faye: My mother knows. We had an argument about it one night. She threatened to move. I've never heard from her again. You have to understand this woman is a strict Catholic.

She didn't just come out and say it -- it was all under the blanket, so to speak. It wasn't out in the open. She pointed to me and said something about "your way of life." It was a real heavy trip.

My sister had told her.

My sister and I are exact

opposites. She's what you might call promiscuous with the guys. Mom and her got in a fight. To spite me, my sister said "if you think I'm bad, look at your oldest daughter."

Jan: My oldest brother knows. I told him about a month ago. He took it pretty good. After I told him, he said, "well, you know Jan, I was going to ask you that about a year ago, but I thought you'd be offended if the answer was no."

I laughed because if he had asked me a year ago, I would have said no, and I probably would have been offended -- cause I didn't even think of being Gay a year ago. He had thought of it though, probably because I never dated. And he thought that was probably strange.

BJB: You were never attracted to males? Or did you just say no if they asked you out?

Jan: Those guys I was attracted to, never were attracted to me. I was very picky. I probably liked three or four guys from high school until March of two years ago. Since that day, I've never been attracted physically to a male. But the guys I was always attracted to weren't to me and being picky and stubborn I didn't give in just to anyone.

BJB: How is it to relate to other women who are straight?

(Continued next week, to be followed by a conversation with two Gay males)

SKI BIG SKY This Weekend

Sat. & Sun.

January 29 & 30

\$10 Round Trip Transportation and Lift Ticket

Bus Departs SUB at 8 am

Arrives Back at SUB 6:30 pm

Pay Bus Driver



I Ain't Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got'

By David Schreiber

There is no need to assay the literary value of "I Ain't Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got'" by Jess Lair, professor of secondary education at MSU.

The style is boring, long winded, and banal. The author even states that words are slippery. Too many slipped out of his hand and

crawled away.

Content - ah yes, the great god of content has descended and given his okay to write dumb. This is a self-help book full of trendy little hints, all in psychobabble, that will help one float through the "me decade". It is also chock full of honest-to-god-it-saved-my-life testimonials

that will inspire and uplift the reader.

This book can be found in the bookstore under any of a hundred different names and authors. They all contain the same message - "accept thyself." Sometimes you can accept your neighbor. You can forget that they all may be staring, laughing and

pointing at thou. We've cut down a lot of trees and lined a lot of wallets for that message.

To anyone who wants to

read this book I would like to say, "Don't buy one. I will lend you mine," but it's gone. I lent it out on the condition that I never see it again.

Book Review

Poetry Brings Sights Tastes And Smells

By David Schreiber

Why do a review on a book of poetry? Who wants to read it when it's full of fluffy-puppies-of-mine-that-died-because-you-went-away-today or "Shades of Callimachus, Coan of ghosts of Philetas."

Where's the entertainment? Richard Hugo, a U of M professor, has embodied

humor, accessibility, and realism (spiced with a pinch of surrealism) to provide excellent entertainment, in his book, *The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir*.

His poetry brings to the reader the sights, tastes, smells, and feelings of skinny dipping, fishing, driving cross country, small town binges, the wind in the Bear

Paws, and the wail of the Salish at St. Ignatius.

His settings are all over Montana--Chinook, Reed-point, Helena, and Butte. The whole state is included.

The book is not so much a book of words; rather it is a book of pathways into the sensory delights of the places most of us have seen or want to see.



Upon the Hill

Jan. 25 Tuesday

Movie "Starry Messenger" at 4 p.m. 215 Architecture and 7 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits. Free. Part of "Ascent of Man" series.

Movie "Majestic Clockwork" 4 p.m. 215 Architecture 7 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Free. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits. Part of "Ascent of Man" series.

Wednesday Jan. 26

Bruce Pitcher - commercial and Nature Photographer - Wildlife Slide Presentation at 7 p.m. Clubbertson - Mullan Lounge.

Mr. Pitcher has presented excellent shows in the past and this one should be just as excellent.

"Music For Awhile" 8:30 p.m. Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. MSU students \$1,

others \$2. Music from Renaissance & Baroque by players of over 25 different instruments from back then. Sponsored by ASMSU Performing Arts.

Jan. 29 & 30 Sat. & Sun

Movie "Casablanca" 7:15 p.m. SUB Theater. MSU students 75 cents, others \$1.25. Sponsored by ASMSU Films. Humphrey Bogart at his best.

"Casablanca", ASMSU Film Committee. SUB Theatre, 7:15 p.m. 75 cents for MSU students. \$1.25 all others.

Humphrey Bogart at his best.

Abundant Life Seminars. 6:30 - 8:00. Missouri Room SUB. Enjoy fellowship, training, and Bible study. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Speech Tourney Slated

This week MSU campus will be host to the 18th Annual Treasure State Tournament to be held January 27, 28 and 29.

The tournament will consist of competition in junior and senior division debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of literature and in oratory and expository speaking.

In the past, up to 25 schools have competed in the tournament. This year the tournament director

Professor Les Lawrence is expecting about 75 students from a five state area. Helping Lawrence with the direction of the tournament is the ED SD 480 class.

Everyone is invited to come to the SUB or one of several other locations on campus and watch a round of competition. Any faculty member who is interested in judging is urged to contact Mark Daley (994-3357) or Professor Les Lawrence.

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\$1.25 Pitchers			

No Cover Charge — Monday & Tuesday

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27⁹⁵

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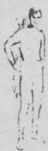
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yet stable enough
to accommodate a
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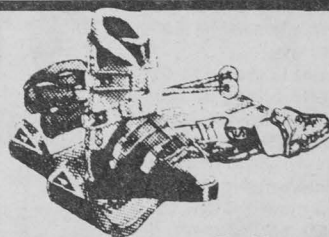
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A ski expressly
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If high performance
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Kastinger K-M2 Boots, A & T poles,
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Package Value 265.95

**Many Courses
Offered**

Basic home construction
and remodeling, jazz dancing,
swimming for adults, gold
panning and woodworking are
among the courses being
offered this winter by the
MSU Department of Con-
tinuing Education.

Most of the non-credit
courses start the week of Feb.
1 and continue for 10 weeks.

The fees range from \$15 for
a children's beginning ballet
course to \$45 for a film
making workshop. All of the
courses meet in the evening
except the children's ballet
course, which is scheduled
for Saturday mornings.

Other courses include:
beginning, intermediate and
advanced jewelry making;
swimming skills for adults;
feeding livestock; emergency
medical training; beginning
ballet for adults; fly casting;
secretary review; equitation;
care and creative use of in-
door foliage plants; and fun
and fitness.

A course on personal in-
come tax and financial
management is scheduled to
start March 1. A weekend
workshop on gold panning
will be held in May or June.

Class schedules are
available from the MSU
Department of Continuing
Education, 428 Reid Hall (994-
3851).



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Parking Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

MSU Police Chief Sarge Pettys said he supports the student's resolution with the exception of the \$3 fine for parking in crosswalks, which he thinks should also be \$5.

The original resolution, sponsored by Rick Boylan, Teri Baldwin and Barb Drga, set all above mentioned violations set at a \$5 fine.

In other SS action:

--SS allocated \$18,446.08 to various groups at the Thursday meeting.

The Soil Judging Team received \$1,722.75 from the general fund. The appropriation will be used for four members the team to attend national competition in Greensville, S.C.

Senate approved a \$201.86 general fund request from the Outdoor Recreation Center. The request is for two work study students to work 15 hours a week.

The S.O.B. Barn has extended its hours this quarter; it will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. This is 12 hours more than last year.

A \$418.50 general fund travel request of the Legislative Research Committee was approved by the Senate.

A general fund travel request of \$555.25 for the intramural and recreation football, pool and table tennis teams to attend a tournament in Eugene, Oregon was approved.

Senate returned the request of ASMSU Administration to convert the old cloakroom in front of the SUB into an ASMSU-Conference Room to Finance Board. Beau Bradley, ASMSU President, submitted the request, but wasn't at the meeting to explain it.

A general fund revolving request, \$534, to rebuild the account, was approved by senate.

The Humane Society was allocated \$500 from the reserve fund to buy four stainless steel cages. Humane Society Director Carl Isaacson asked that any student interested in being on the Board of Directors of the Humane Society contact him.

Day Care received \$220 from the general fund to hire two work study students for the quarter.

Senate approved \$334 general fund request for ASMSU President Beau Bradley and Pro Tem Tim Jenkins to attend a Regional Student Affairs workshop in Salt Lake City.

A general fund request of \$421.50 for a co-ed volleyball team to travel to competition in Missoula and Great Falls was approved by the Senate.

Senate zeroed an equipment request by the volleyball team. Senators felt that they were supporting the team sufficiently by funding their travel.

A reserve fund request, \$8,489.22, to pay for the balance due on the 1975 MONTANAN yearbook account was approved. The sum had not been paid earlier due

to an oversight.

An allocation of \$4,217 from the general fund was approved for the MONTANAN to increase its budget. MONTANAN Editor Dusty Dunbar said the budget presented to Senate last year by past Editor Martin Peterson was not adequate to put out a quality yearbook.

The MONTANA was also allocated \$692 from the reserve fund for camera equipment.

Senate approved a Community University reserve fund request for \$1,404 to pay for back rent. The rent had not been paid because of a misunderstanding between past director Karin Mickelson and SUB Director Al Bertelson.

Student Business Manager Jerry Bellandi said he is working on a system so ASMSU is not held responsible for past debts of certain groups. A complete audit of ASMSU-fund activities must be made before such a system could be enforced, said Bellandi.

--Vice President Janet Otness announced the new appointments to committees. Appointed are: Finance Board--Charles Hill; Off-Campus Intramural--Ray Spindler; Facilities Board Director--Dan Happel; Tutorial Committee--Larry Brooke and Scott Wardall; Media Board--Nancy Espelin; Contemporary Entertainment Committee--Ron Ingersoll and Greg Zell; Athletic Commission--Terry Brown, Bill Moore, and Don Building; Lectures Com-

mittee--Deborah Bonner; Executive Aid--Melodie Bonnell, and Musical Affairs Committee--Keith Woggon and Fred Yapuncich.

--Otness read a letter from

C.E.C. member Helen Vance saying that all the films this quarter have been very successful and they looked forward to offering a good varied schedule in the future.

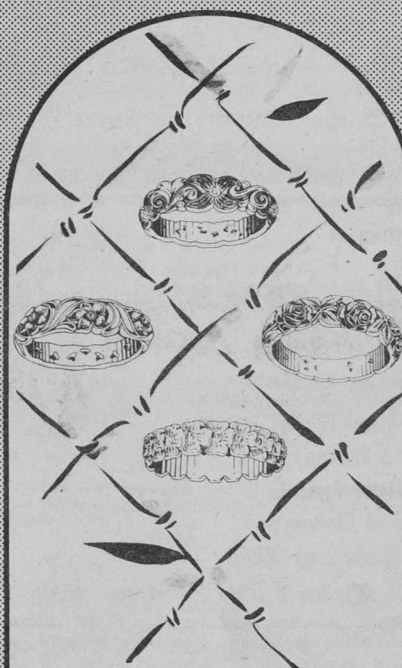
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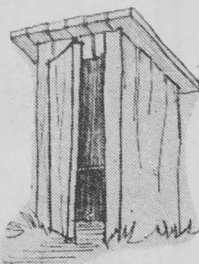
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50¢ Glasses of Wine.

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These folks just had their lesson at the Backporch Pickin' Parlor



in the Bozeman Hotel 2nd Floor — 587-9776

Sculpture Competition Announced

The Campus Development Committee has announced the opening of the 1977 Sculpture Competition. The purpose of the competition is to provide original sculptures for the MSU campus and to provide an opportunity for students to gain experience in large scale production.

The program was established in 1967 by the Campus Development Committee. Four sculpture sites are provided and each of the selected pieces will remain in place for at least four years.

The sculptures may be replaced at intervals on a rotating basis, or new sites may be provided as needed.

The 1977 competition site is west of Cobleigh Hall.

Preliminary screening will be made by the faculty of the School of Art, who will examine scale models of proposed designs. Final judging and acceptance will be made by the Campus Development Committee.

The winning student will receive \$900 upon satisfactory installation of the sculpture. The cost of materials and labor shall be borne by the student.

Entries are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 17, in room 119 Haynes Hall in the Creative Arts

Complex.

Rules for the competition and further information regarding designs and

execution can be obtained from the Office of Facilities Planning (2097) or from Kyle Hanton, School of Art (3471).

Scholarship Competition For Women Announced

The Great Falls Branch of American Association of University Women announces its twelfth annual scholarship competition for the academic year 1977-78. Three scholarships in the amount of \$750 each will be awarded.

Applicants must be women presently in their sophomore or junior year, graduate students or teachers in need of additional education. Emphasis in the selection of the recipient will be based upon scholarship, character

and financial need. The applicant must be a resident of Cascade County.

Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid & Employment, room 204, Montana Hall. The deadline for submitting applications will be **March 20, 1977**. The scholarship recipients will be announced in May by the Great Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Winter Recreation Seminar Scheduled

A winter recreation seminar is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday January 25 in the Madison Room of the SUB.

The subject of the seminar is "Winter Appreciation." There will be a short presentation on winter photography, winter tree and plant identification, and

wildlife in the winter.

This is the sixth seminar of a series sponsored by the Gallatin National Forest, Bridger Ski Club, and Sport Chalet. All winter recreationists are welcome.

For additional information please call Ross MacPherson at 587-5271 extension 4303.



BUFFALO'S KETTLE

Jerry's Softshell Tacos

By Buffalo Edwards

2 lbs. hamburger, crumbled
1/2 medium onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tsp chili pepper
1 dozen drops tobasco (optional, if you like it HOT)
1/2 tsp cumin
1/4 tsp paprika
1/4 tsp oregano
1 beef bouillon cube
2 cups water

Lettuce, tomatoes, cheddar cheese chopped as needed

Brown hamburger, onion and garlic. Now add beans, spices and water, stir to mix well. Bring to boil, then

reduce heat and simmer for 15 to 30 minutes or until mixture is thickened. Salt and pepper to taste.

When the mixture is ready, heat the taco shells in a salted frying pan at medium heat until warm (if cooked too long the shells get hard).

Spoon hamburger mixture, about 2 heaping teaspoons, into the shell top with desired amounts of cheese, then tomatoes, then lettuce, pour catsup or taco sauce on top and roll 'em up and eat 'em.



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Plantenberg Wins Fellowship

Patrick L. Plantenberg of 2622 West Babcock won the 1976-77 Thomas J. Walsh Fellowship for graduate study in agriculture at MSU.

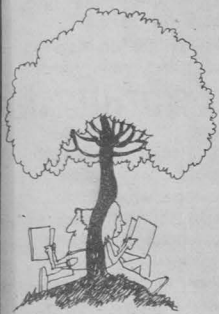
The \$500 fellowship was established by the late Senator Walsh, who represented Montana in the U.S. Senate during the 1920's.

Plantenberg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Plantenberg of Richmond, Minn., is working on his master's degree in range sciences. He is also a part-time research assistant at MSU, working on a U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency-funded project on plant succession on old coal mine spoils piles

in Eastern Montana. He earned his bachelor's degree in agricultural sciences from MSU in 1973.



Books



White Chapel Is Refuge

By Rob Huberman

Winter often lends itself to lazy afternoon and good books. I enjoy trips to Robert and Mary Jane Ottersberg's White Chapel Book Store (behind the Red Barn, across the street from Buttreys).

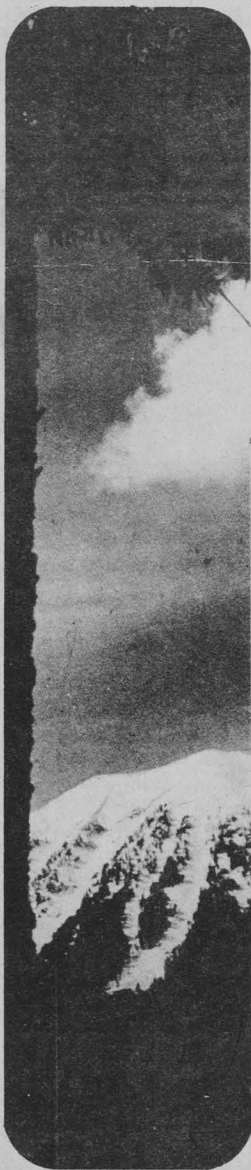
I go there when I want to get away from my daily routine, to daydream and shop for books.

When it's cold outside, there is a fire in a king size open fireplace; the gentle tones of Mozart or Bach lend an appropriate background. It's easy to lose track of time there.

The shop offers an especially good selection of titles on Western History, including the early explorers, mountain men, and carries extensive works on American Indian history.

There are also numerous children's books, as well as the latest material on alternate energy sources, woodcraft, and other related topics.

For me, the White Chapel is a complement to the MSU Bookstore. Both stores offer wide selections, and what you don't find in one, you may find in the other. But for an honest charm that's often hard to find among Bozeman's neon signs and chain stores, The White Chapel is a refreshing refuge.



"MUSIC FOR A WHILE"

informal workshop

— Free —

2:00 p.m.

SUB Ballroom

Sponsored by ASMSU Performing Arts Committee

Now you can afford a new pair of ski boots!



Special Offer Until Jan. 29th ONLY

\$30 Off on Munari 900's

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Offer Expires Jan. 29th 5:30 p.m.

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**THE MSU BOOKSTORE WILL BE
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**WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO
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ON THAT DAY.**

M.S.U. Bookstore, Inc.

"Student Owned Since 1931"

Production Is Heartbreaker

Ah, the irony of life, the tragic windings of fate, the quirks, the misfortunes, the despair and sadness that fills a life. Or wait! Is it instead the heavy touch of a greedy bar-keep, a sensuous barmaid and a generous helping of Irish Whisky?

Which is the culprit...the heavy...in this tale being recreated for the television screen by this year's senior Television Production Class?

All of the proper elements are there, like Olson, the good natured Swede, who has been at sea for some ten years and is determined to go back home to his mother and the farm. Olson has tried before, and each time has fallen victim to a combination of too much strong liquor and the thieves who lie waiting to rob just-back-in-port sailors with too much money in their pockets and too much booze in their bellies.

This time he is determined to get back home to his aging mother and strong in his pledge to avoid the strong liquor that has altered his plans so often in the past.

Also present is Nick, the ne'er-do-well who oversees incoming ships at the docks, extending to all of the just paid crewmen an invitation to spend a pleasant night with lots of liquor and ladies at a

certain local pub.

The tavern belongs to one low type scoundrel called Joe and an evening of fun and festivities at his happy little establishment often ends with the sailor waking in the morning with a sorry headache and an empty purse, or even worse, with the headache and the empty purse, and shanghied on a ship already on its way to some far distant port.

The cast of jolly good drinking buddies, over-the-hill-but-still-trying bargirls, and scheming, treacherous scoundrels make for a show with enough tension, intrigue, and motivation to send any psychology major running in glee for his pencil and pad. Interestingly enough, Eugene O'Neill wrote this play with a good deal of first hand experience.

O'Neill spent one year at Princeton, but always regarded the six years following his expulsion from the school as his "real education in life experience." He went to sea and spent a large portion of those years as a derelict on the water-fronts of Buenos Aires, Liverpool, and New York. It was a derelict existence...submerged in alcohol.

During an extended stay in a hospital after his "trip" with

alcohol, he decided to try writing. Four Pulitzer Prizes for literature and such hits as "Strange Interlude" and "The Iceman Cometh" are testimony to his success. In 1936 Eugene O'Neill was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, the first to be awarded to an American playwright.

But the story of the simple Swede who wanted to go home to Sweden was one of O'Neill's first. "The Long Voyage Home" was written in 1914, but even now, 63 years later, it captivates audiences. It tells of a life of bitter struggle and tragedy, of bold defiance in the face of reality, of the unfulfilled dreams, the passionate desire for something better, of the human frailties, the faults, the failings.

Today all the fun rests with the cast and crew producing the story of Olson the Swede...pan left...ready camera two...fade up music...take two...zoom in...hold it...fade to black...special effects...cut cameras...cut mike...ready for a retake! But you'll get your chance.

When the finished product is edited and carted, you'll get your chance to sit in front of the screen munching popcorn and guzzling beer while you yell words of warning to the poor ol' Swede...boo the treacherous bar-keep...hate the poor barmaid in a sympathetic sort of way...and go away riled with the lousy way life treats that poor old sailor...all he wanted was to... But that's life...you are slowly learning.

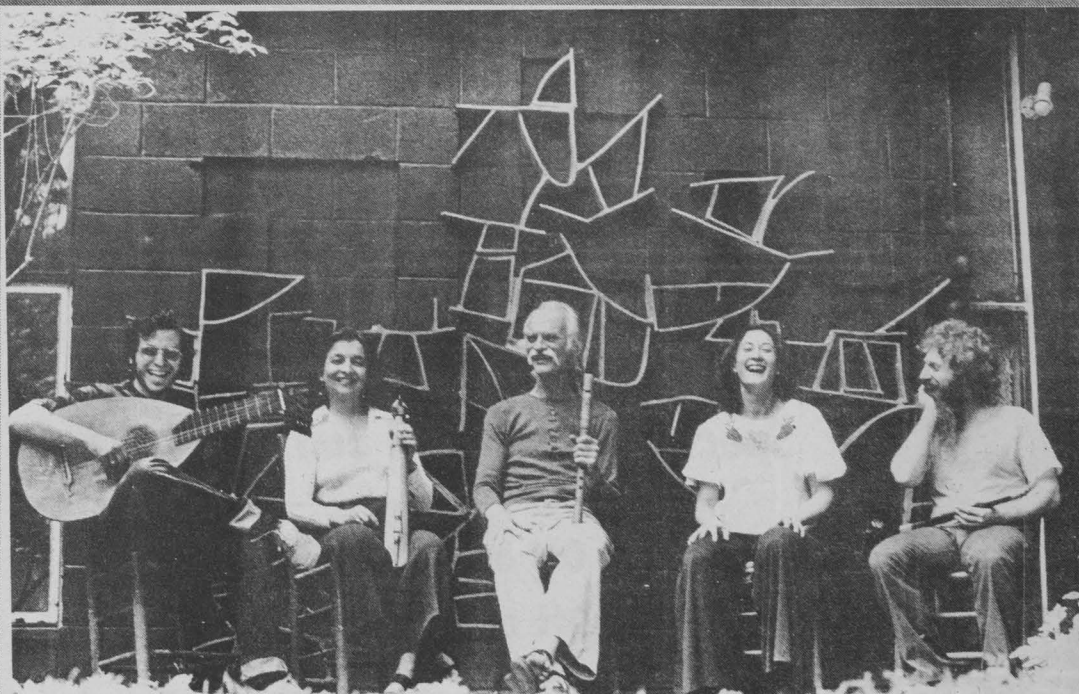
So, we hope, is Dana Cooper, the fellow who is directing the production. Should we boo him for letting all of this happen to poor old Olson? Or should we cheer him for a heluva good job? We'll decide later...after we finish the popcorn...and the beer.

Music For A While

Presents Concert

Music for a While, a quintet specializing in Medieval and Renaissance chamber music, will give a concert at MSU Wednesday night, Jan. 26. The concert starts at 8:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. Admission is \$1 for MSU students and \$2 for non-students. The concert is sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office in the MSU Student Union Building.



Wednesday, January 26, 1977

Moved to SUB Ballroom

MSU Students \$1.00

Non-students \$2.00

8:30 p.m.

ASMSU Performing Arts Comm.



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WILL SAM PLAY IT again? Find out Sat. & Sun. night. See Casablanca, 7:15 p.m. SUB Theatre, Jan. 29 & 30.

MJJ: Would you believe you did guess right? Do you still want a rematch?

MUSIC FOR AWHILE work shop. 2:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom ASMSU PAC

MEDIEVAL-RENAISSANCE Music Jan. 26, 1977. SUB Ballroom. 8:30 p.m. ASMSU PAC
SCIENCE-FICTION bought and sold. THE SAGE BOOK STORE 8 North Ninth.
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"MUSIC FOR AWHILE" SUB Ballroom Wed. Jan. 26, 1977. MSUU Students \$1.00. Non-students \$2.00. ASMSU PAC

MUSIC FOR AWHILE Concert SUB Ballroom 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 26, 1977.
PART-TIME WORK in lumber yard. May work into full-time for summer. Siga Lumber. Gallatin Gateway, 763-4461.

STUDENT NEEDED to direct ASMSU Community University starting Spring Quarter. Should like people. Have flexible hours, and be willing to train starting mid-February. Salary: \$250 per quarter. Questions can be directed to CU office 994-4041. Applications available at ASMSU office. Deadline Feb. 3.

USED vacuum cleaners all brands. West Main. Vac Shack.

TO THE BLONDE Beauty who received a kick on the head from me Friday at the early showing of "Carrie", 1. I sincerely apologize. 2. Did it hurt? SJL-2677.

LOST: Silver Moon Stone Ring in SUB Women's Room Jan. 24. PLEASE return to Kathy 7-7302.

PORTLAND or SPOKANE riders needed for this weekend. Ph. 586-5192.

NEED a roommate? Call Bud at 7-1092.

BOILERROOM WORK done. Call Tim Connor (nites) 587-4288. Experienced.

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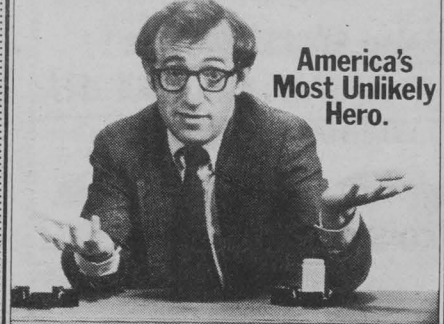


ELLEN
7:00 & 9:25 PG

"One of the Year's Best"

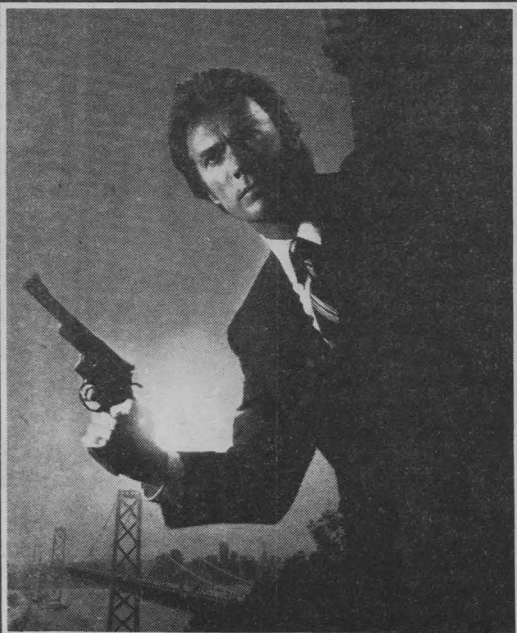
Judith Crist
SATURDAY REVIEW

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Fifth Conference Loss.... Grizzlies Deny Dogged Cats

Many Bobcat fans feel that a win over the Montana Grizzlies can in itself make a basketball season successful. This year at least, the Cats will have to find something else to make their season complete.

For the second time in two weeks the Grizzlies stopped the Cats Saturday at the Fieldhouse, this time 79-72.

After the two teams had played fairly evenly in the

early part of the game, the Grizzlies began demonstrating that tenacious defensive style they have employed so well in recent years to turn a 16-15 deficit into a 27-16 lead. The visitors forced six straight Bobcat turnovers.

The charge was led by Kirk Rochleau, who played a year for the Bobcats. As had been the case the week before when it seemed that the Grizzlies were about to ice the

victory, Mick Durham went to work hitting a series of long jumpers or feeding the ball inside to the front line. Durham's best showing of the night came in the closing seconds of the first half when he hit on a long jump and then came up to steal the inbounds pass and get another bucket, cutting the Grizzlies intermission margin down to 10.

The second half was reminiscent of a yo-yo exhibition. The Cats would cut the difference down to three and just as quickly the Grizzlies would have a 10 point bulge.

With the Grizzlies leading 63-54, Bruce Smith and Durham hit from outside reducing the margin again to three. This time the Grizzlies' prime shooter, the famed Michael R. Richardson, was not hitting quite as rapidly. The Cats stayed close until the end when the Grizzlies took advantage of desperation fouls by the Bobcats to cash in on free

throws. The Cats failed to help their own cause by being unable to score for two and a half of the game's closing minutes.

Durham ended the night with 24 points, giving a total of 46 points in the two Grizzly games this season.

The Bobcats continue their current homestand next Friday night when they face the improving Idaho Vandals and Saturday when the always tough Gonzaga Bulldogs invade the Fieldhouse in a pair of Big Sky Conference games.

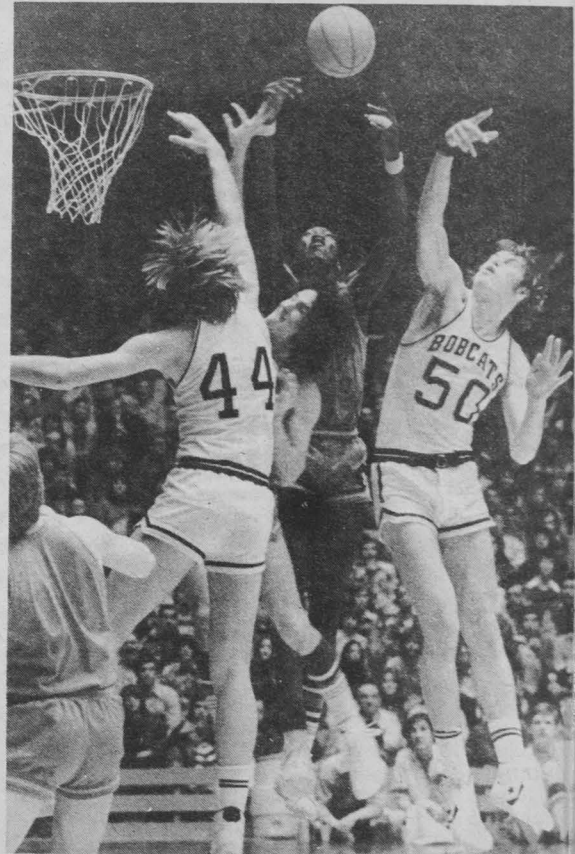
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Friday & Saturday
Baxter Ballroom

R



Bruce Smith No. 50 and Rod Smith No. 44 found that U of M was just a little taller or just a little higher in Saturday night's game. The Bobcats lost 79-72 making them 0-4 in Big Sky play and 5-10 overall. [photo by Doran Smith].

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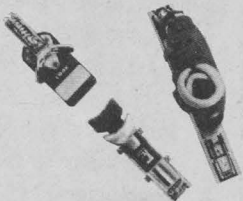
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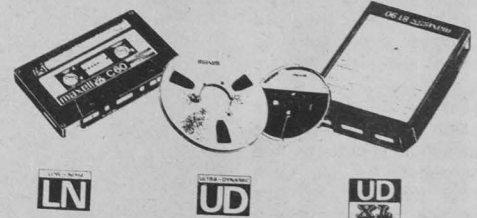
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Women's Streak Stands At Four Games

By Wayne Wienke
Managing Editor

After losing five of their first six ball games, the MSU women's basketball team had no place to go but up. Saturday at Missoula the Cat women won their fourth straight game to put the season record at 5-5 (2-1 in conference play).

The team put on a brilliant second half show against the University of Montana as they shot 60 per cent from the field, overcame a six point deficit, and won going away, 80-61.

"The game was an excellent win for us," said Susan Miller, MSU coach. "It was one of our most complete wins in terms of execution and team effort."

"Everyone played conscientiously and everyone played well. During the first half the officiating slowed us down but the second half there were fewer fouls called, at least for MSU."

The Cat women shot 60 per cent from the field during the second half but "that's because we have good

outside shooters," said Miller.

"We take the outside shot

when we're not pressured, but we look to pass inside for the easy shot.

Intramural Events

Gymnastics Competition Held

The first intramural gymnastic competition was held Friday Jan. 20th at 6:30. The women's gymnastic team and the men's gymnastic club officiated. Most of those to compete were members of the men's gymnastic club. Winners of selected events include: Barb Zupan on the balance beam; Anne Courtney on the un-even parallel bars; Mel Paz on the side horse; Jim Butler on the rings; Carl Milligan on the parallel bars; and Wes Joyal

in both floor exercise and vaulting.

Handball Tourney Slated

Sat. Jan. 29 will be the date set for a co-ed singles handball tournament. Please pre-register this week in Room 301, Romney Gym. Final registration will be at 8:00-8:30 Sat. morning and play will begin at 9:00 Sat. January 29.

Water Basketball Begins

Sign up for intramural waterbasketball starts Jan. 25 through the 28 for teams and individuals. This is a co-ed team sport that combines basketball, shooting and swimming.

There will be a meeting for managers and officials for waterbasketball on Thursday. Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in Romney room 104. Please bring suits to this meeting.

"I knew at the start of the season we had to be patient. I knew we had the talent and it was only a matter of time before our offense and defense started clicking," she went on.

"This season has certainly not been a cakewalk. We've had to earn every point and every rebound to get where we are."

"I anticipated improvement at the start of the season and we've shown improvement,"

Miller concluded.

Cheryl Kolberg led all scorers with 27 points, Theresa Nichols added 16, and Lynn Wall had 10.

Jodi Sorenson pulled down 16 rebounds and Mary Ellen Hill had 11 to lead MSU.

The team puts its four game streak on the line this Saturday in the Fieldhouse at 5:45 p.m. against the University of Idaho. The game is a preliminary to the MSU-Gonzago men's game.

MSU Women's Cross Country Team To Be Organized

An organizational meeting for the MSU Women's Cross Country Ski Team will be held Tuesday Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in The Gallatin Room of the SUB.

The team is being organized under the sponsorship of the MSU Outdoor Club. It is open to all women regardless of background or prior experience.

Coaching is provided by Cliff Montagne, US Ski Team regional coach, and Rob

Hamilton, MSU Men's Cross Country Ski Team coach. The coaches feel there is great potential for this sport at MSU and are willing to donate time to getting a women's team going.

At the first intercollegiate meet, held at Bridger Bowl Jan. 14-19, the MSU women beat the U of M Grizzley team in both a 5 km. individual race and in the 3x21-2 km. relay. The women will be travelling to Missoula to challenge the U of M team on their home course this weekend.

Montagne cited the possibility that team members will travel to Copper Mountain, Colorado for the regional championships and on to Stowe, Vermont for the national championships, under the sponsorship of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Women desiring further information can contact Cliff Montagne, room 612 Johnson Hall (994-4601).



ASMSU Media Board is now seeking applicants for the positions of KGLT Manager, Editors of Exponent, Jabberwocky, and Montanan for the school year 1977-78. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 18 for Exponent Editor, and until Mar. 1 for Editor, Jabberwocky, and Editor, Montanan, and KGLT Manager. Please submit applications to the ASMSU Office. Don Sorum

Skydivers Lost In Swamp

By Trudi A. Ost

During Christmas break, December 28, 29 and 30, the MSU Skydiving Team participated in the National Collegiate Skydiving meet in Deland, Florida.

Leaving Christmas day, the team drove for fifty hours in a cramped van to reach their destination.

At the jumpmeet were 144 contestants, representing 42 different schools including several from Canada and Europe. MSU's was the only team from Montana this year.

The jumpmeet involved three types of competition: accuracy, style, and relative work.

Accuracy involves a precision technique in flying the parachute in order to land on a target. As one team member described it, "It's kinda like playing darts - you've got to hit the center to win. The only difference is that the center is a three inch disc that you try to hit with your foot!"

Although the newest and most popular type of canopies for shooting accuracy are square in shape, Tom Kern of MSU, managed to be the only contestant to get a dead center while using a round canopy.

Style is the second form of competition, in which each skydiver turns a series of maneuver during freefall. The

contestants are judged individually on the time it takes to complete the series and on their form during the maneuvers.

Relative work, the last form of competition, involves four skydivers leaving the plane together and building various formations in freefall. Each

team is judged on the time it takes to complete the formations.

MSU's team started the relative work event off with a splash. They were the first to jump and, due to a pilot's error, they exited the plane about two miles before they should have. The result was a swamp landing. The team members spent over an hour trudging through thick foliage and debris, ever-conscious of the "might be" alligators and snakes associated with Florida swamps.

Meanwhile, concerned judges at the airport sent search planes to try to locate the unfortunate team, but to no avail. Finally, the team made it to a native's residence and luckily, the Florida man gave the jumpers a ride back to the airport.

Upon their return, all members agreed that it was a worthwhile trip. Rob Buckles said, "We got to see new equipment and talk to more experienced people about new safety and training techniques."

Mark Clark learned a lot about competition and discovered what 'grits' are. Wayne Meyer enjoyed seeing both the Atlantic Ocean and the bay while descending under canopy.

Tom Kern remarked, "Don't tell them we landed in the swamp - they'll think we're klutz!!!"



Gymnastics Team Qualifies Six More For Regionals

By Wayne Wlenke
Managing Editor

The audio system was obnoxious but the girls sure weren't, last Saturday at the MSU-UM gymnastics meet.

The Star Spangled Banner, played at the start of the meet, was so loud it was indiscernible from the feedback emitted by any number of rock bands these days. It was a minor problem, which everyone on hand survived.

In the meet, the MSU women scored 101.7 points to the University of Montana's 125.4. Considering the fact that MSU's Leslie Harrison is the only senior on the team, the score was tremendous. The MSU score was also the highest team score ever for a Montana State gymnastics team.

In three meets this year, the MSU gymnastics team has bettered their best team score (recorded in their last meet last year) each time out.

Cherry Spurlock, MSU coach, was pleased with the dual meet. "Missoula is a good team. The crowds here are about the same size as the crowds at Missoula.

"I'm pleased with the results. We're doing better now than we ever have before. The scores are a little high but both teams know it," Spurlock concluded.

Sharon Dinkel, the UM

gymnastics coach, was restrained in her comments. "We performed well but I

don't know what to say about the judging that would be nice. Maybe I'd better just say

no comment."

Seven MSU women had a chance to qualify for the regionals last weekend. Cindy Nichols "came up lame" according to Spurlock, but the other six women scored well enough to qualify for the Northwest College Womens Sport Association Regionals.

DeeAnn Barfknecht, Leslie Harrison, Lisa Shroyer, and Kazuyo Hayashi qualified in the floor exercise.

Kim Zweifel and Linda Lyons qualified on the uneven bars.

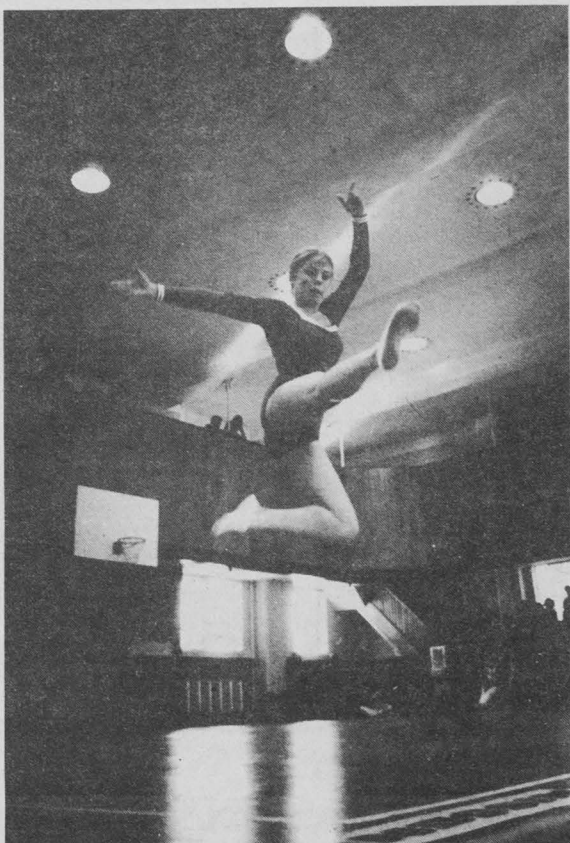
Shirlee Kain, who qualified at Missoula two weekends ago on the balance beam, received the highest MSU score, an 8.2 on the beam.

Kazuyo Hayashi was the leading MSU all-around competitor with a 24.65, while Marsha Hamilton from UM won the all-around competition with 33.70.

Other MSU women scored well in the meet. Loree Johnson had a 7.25 in floor exercise, 7.70 on the beam and 6.50 in the vault. Hayashi had a 7.05 on the beam and a 6.9 in the vault.

Barfknecht had a 6.35 in the vault and Harrison scored a 6.75 on the beam.

The gymnastics team's next competition will be this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Romney gymnasium. The women host Boise State, Eastern Montana, and Casper College in the MSU Invitational.



THE MSU Women's Gymnastics team competed against a tough U of M team Saturday. [photo by Doran Smith].

Wrestlers Prepare For Long Weekend

By Wayne Wlenke
Managing Editor

The MSU wrestling team travels to Ogden, Utah this weekend to compete in the 15th Annual Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (MIWA) championships. On Monday Jan. 31 the team returns to MSU to wrestle a dual meet with Washington State University.

Last weekend at the University of Montana Invitational, MSU placed four wrestlers, with Keith Kovash at 142 pounds leaving the way with a third place.

Three wrestlers placed fourth: Rick Parke at 134; Dave Hanson at 150; and Dave Torchia at HWT.

"The tournament was a good one as far as Northern Idaho, the University of Montana, and Ricks were concerned," said Bill Willetts, MSU coach. "We took all the wrestlers we had who were eligible, except for Don Fales and Mark Anderson, who were injured."

"The tournament was double elimination in that you wrestled until you lost twice. You were also eliminated if you lost, and in the wrestle backs met the guy you lost to earlier."

This weekend the team travels to the MIWA championships to compete with fifteen other universities and colleges.

"Utah, the Air Force Academy, Boise State, Northern Arizona, and Brigham Young should all be very good," said Willetts.

"I hope the team understands the competition will be tough. We'll probably see some national contenders from some of the schools on hand.

"I'm just basing that assumption on the schools attending. Most of them have done a good job of placing people in the NCAA championship year in and year out," said Willetts.

After the MIWA championships are over, the

wrestlers return immediately to MSU to prepare for a dual meet with Washington State on Monday evening.

"I talked to the WSU coach," the coach commented, "and he said they were real young, with a lot of freshmen and sophomores competing. He said they were not extremely powerful but I don't believe that entirely.

"I'm looking forward to the meet," Willetts said.

"There will be a lot of stress on our people because of the MIWA and WSU matches being so close together, but that's the way wrestling is. A lot of times tournaments work that way. We've got the next weekend off, we can rest then.

"I think the wrestlers on our team are starting to feel the change as far as coaching and techniques goes. We're running into dry spots, but as our boys work through them they're becoming better wrestlers," Willetts concluded.

Sports Calendar

Home

Jan. 28 - JV basketball vs. Helena Americans
Jan. 28 - Men's basketball vs. Idaho
Jan. 29 - Men's basketball vs. Gonzaga
Jan. 29 - Women's basketball vs. University of Idaho 5:45 p.m.
Jan. 29 - Women's gymnastics - MSU Invitational - 1 p.m.
Jan. 31 - Wrestlers vs. Washington State - 7 p.m.
Feb. 4 - Women's basketball vs. Eastern Washington - 8 p.m.
Feb. 8 - Women's basketball vs. Western Montana
Feb. 11 - Women's basketball vs. Flathead Valley - 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 - Women's basketball vs. Flathead Valley - 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 - Wrestlers vs. U of Montana - 1 p.m.

Away

Jan. 26 - JV basketball at Rocky Mountain
Jan. 28 - Wrestlers at MIWA
Jan. 29 - Wrestlers at MIWA
Jan. 29 - Women's track at Idaho State Invitational
Feb. 1 - Women's basketball at Western Montana
Feb. 4 - Men's basketball at Idaho
Feb. 5 - Women's gymnastics at Seattle Pacific Invitational
Feb. 5 - Men's track at Idaho State Invitational
Feb. 5 - Men's basketball at Gonzaga
Feb. 5 - JV basketball at Montana Tech
Feb. 8 - JV basketball at U of Montana
Feb. 10 - Wrestlers at Idaho State
Feb. 11 - Women's gymnastics at Casper College Invitational
Feb. 11 - Men's basketball at Idaho State
Feb. 12 - Men's track vs. U of Montana
Feb. 12 - Women's track at U of Idaho Invitational

Lack Of Support In Bozeman . .

Hockey Fever Hits Nation

By Chuck Youngquist

A game which has swept the nation, gaining popularity from both enthusiastic fans and legions of participants, from pee wees to senior men's and women's leagues, is ice hockey.

Every weekday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. and weekends from 1-3 p.m., the churning of blades and the slapping of sticks can be heard as local enthusiasts take to the ice.

Presently there isn't an organized hockey program in Bozeman due to lack of support from city and/or local businessmen and citizens.

This lack of support stems from ignorance of the game and the beneficial effects of an organized program on the community and its youth.

In a town where seven months of the year provide cold winter temperatures and where \$137,000 has been invested in a rink, it seems like an injustice not to exploit the potential for a vigorous ice schedule. This should include organized ice hockey.

Individuals who have taken part in organized hockey in other parts of the country have been forced to play in Billings, where organized hockey is being played and where sponsorship has been obtainable.

The rink at Bogert Park provides the city with a much needed facility. It is there to be enjoyed but until it receives more support the tremendous recreational potential inherent in ice activities will not be realized.