

Structure Change Anticipated

By Barb Burgess

Several recommendations which could possibly cause major changes in the structure of the MSU Athletic Department have been submitted to President McIntosh by the MSU Athletic Commission. The chairman of the commission, Don Belding, has indicated that the recommendations have not yet received final approval by the University's administration. He said he could not officially release the commission's proposals.

One source, however, has indicated that one of the

commission's recommendations would be the division of the present department into two separate departments - a men's and a women's. Each department would be headed by a separate director.

The recommendations were made shortly after the resignation of Cherry Spurlock, former director of women's athletics. She resigned February 1 citing as reason for her resignation, the present "state of affairs within the athletic department... (which is) totally untenable with (my) personal and professional beliefs." Spurlock, while engaged as

director of women's athletics, was also coach for women's track and women's gymnas-

tics as well as coordinator for women's basketball. Tom Parac is presently the

director of athletics. He was Spurlock's immediate supervisor.



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Tuesday, March 1, 1977

MSU To Get Bus System, Maybe

After nearly one year of talking and planning, MSU will have a mass transit system by next week, if Student Senate approves a supplementary budget request at their meeting Thursday night.

The Judicial Committee has requested \$5,450 to set up a bus service for a trial period during spring quarter. The service would be a 40-passenger bus running from the Four Corners area to campus four times a day. A route running from campus downtown would also be set up, according to Judicial Committee Chairman Larry Chigbrow.

The need for some type of transport system became obvious when the Judicial Committee polled 800 students last year. Sixty per cent of the students polled said they would like to see a bus service, said Chigbrow.

In a more recent poll, taken last week by a Speech Communications class, 80.5 per cent were in favor of a bus service. Only dorm student were polled.

"It is not the money involved that we should be concerned with, but the service we can provide the students," Senator Kathi Murphy said at the senate meeting last

Thursday when the request was discussed.

The service, as it is now setup by the Judicial Committee, will be quite extensive. Two runs, one at 7:15 a.m. and another at 8:15 a.m., leave from Forrest Park every schoolday. The bus, making intermediate stops, will arrive at campus (Roberts Hall), at approximately 7:55

a.m. and 8:55 a.m.

"The exact routes and timetables will have to be worked out after we've got it going for a few days," Chigbrow said. Things are bound to change after the bus actually starts running.

Downtown bus runs will be made approximately every three hours, said Chigbrow. The downtown route will start

at the Hedges complex, go down to East Main, circle around to North Seventh, and come back to campus on 11th Street.

The bus will also be available for rental on weekends. All recognized campus groups may rent the bus from Saturday morning to Sunday evening.

Only MSU students, faculty and staff will be able to use the bus, said Chigbrow. Under federal law, the service may only be used by campus affiliated persons.

Discount passes, by the week, half quarter or quarter, will be available. The Judicial Committee is now talking to T.O.I. about getting a discount for bus pass holders.

Probably the best thing about this service is that once a ticket is bought for the day, the student is entitled to

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Pot Bill Moves Forward

The Montana Senate voted 29-21 last Thursday to adjust the penalties for the possession of marijuana and

hashish. The vote was on Senate Bill 255, sponsored by Sen. Joe Roberts (D-Libby).

The bill reduces the penalties for possession from a \$1,000 fine and/or 1 year in jail to a \$250 fine

and/or 10 days in jail for the first offense.

Much of the support for the bill came from the Montana County Attorney's Association. Roberts said that to get their crucial support several provisions were added to the original bill.

One of those provisions eliminates the presumption of

a deferred sentence for defendants under the age of 21. Another moves jurisdiction for all misdemeanor drug cases

from district court to local justice of the peace court.

Roberts said the bill faces a tough fight in the House because of their tougher attitude toward criminals.

Ski Yellowstone . . .

X-Country Ski Trails May Be Alternative

By Thomas J. Esch
Staff Writer

One alternative to the massive development of ski slopes and condominiums proposed by Ski Yellowstone on Mt. Hebgen was made by the Montana Wilderness Association.

The Mt. Hebgen Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) said of the proposal:

"In June of 1975, the Montana Wilderness Association submitted a preliminary proposal for non-mechanized cross-country ski trails and overnight hut to be located on Mount Hebgen.

"This alternative consists of developing approximately 29 miles of cross-country ski

trails on and adjacent to Mount Hebgen and providing one or more ski huts for overnight use by skiers. The trails are generally proposed along existing trails and roads or through natural clearings."

The advantage of the proposal would be two-fold. It would result in little environmental damage and also bring fewer people to the area, compared with the proposed development of Ski Yellowstone.

"Based on the preliminary proposal the strong point for this alternative (cross-country development) is that there would be very little adverse environmental impact.

"Neither would this project

draw any appreciable number of people to this basin. Administrative costs of land

management would not increase as a result of this action."

Water Deficit Still A Problem

(This is the first in a series of reports on the present drought in the Northwest. It is based on data collected by the Soil Conservation Service. In this part: the states of Montana, Wyoming and Utah.)

Although some rain and/or snow has fallen on the Northwest, it is only the proverbial drop in the bucket.

The official outlook for Montana is this: except for

the northern Bighorn Mountains and some small ranges in central Montana, the snow pack is poor. Snow deposition during January was below average, continuing the trend of recent months. In general, the amount of water stored as snow in mountain watersheds is only 20 to 60 per cent of average.

With the lack of high

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However, the Forest Service was quick to produce three disadvantages to the X-Country Ski Proposal.

"This plan would not

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State Work Study Act Without Appropriation

By Paul Lloyd-Davies
News Editor

The 1975 Montana Work Study Act laid the groundwork for aid to students who do not qualify under federal financial aid, but the legislature did not appropriate funds for the Act.

Jack Noble, spokesman for the Commissioner of Higher Education's office, said Monday that as of now the funding is not contained in this year's legislation. He said the regents requested the money, but it was deleted by the governor's office.

The state program would not take place of the federal program, but just supplement it.

Under the act, the Board of Regents would have overall control of the program.

The program is designed to provide jobs for full-time students, 70 per cent based on need and 30 per cent based on other criteria. The federal program is based 100 per cent on need.

MSU's Director of Financial Aid, James Craig, said the program "is a pretty good one...more flexible than the federal program." It could support laboratory, tutorial, and many other jobs not eligible under the federal program. This would help generate some jobs and protect present employees from being displaced.

Craig said one of the key aspects of the state program would open aid channels to students who do not now qualify for aid because their parents make too much

money, but who do not receive support from their parents.

The commissioner's office is still lobbying hard for the money, \$500,000 each year of the biennium. The best chance to get it included is through the Joint Ap-

propriations Subcommittee on Education, chaired by Rep. Carrol South, (D-Miles City), Noble said.

Noble said the appropriation would be part of HB145, the general appropriations measure for the University system.

Lambda Has Not Sought Recognition

Lambda, the national organization for gay people, has not officially sought student government recognition, according to Dennis Klewin, assistant dean of students at MSU. The group has not even reached phase two of the planning stage in becoming an officially acknowledged student organization, he said.

Klewin, who works with all campus activities which attempt to seek student government recognition, said he had spent over an hour with the club's "advisor" in January reviewing the guidelines which must be followed prior to becoming an official campus group.

"I told the advisor that when the club was ready for phase two, which is writing a constitution, they should come back and I would help them write it up. They haven't come back," Klewin said.

The practice of homosexuality, the performance of "unusual sexual acts," is against the state law, according to Klewin. He said he didn't know what affect this legal situation would have on gaining official club status.

"I would say that it depends a lot upon the purposes and the directions that the club wants to take. If they are going to attempt to seek recognition it will have to be done openly and honestly regarding the purpose and the things they want to do.

"This requirement is requested of all other organizations on campus. They must state their purposes, goals and objectives." Klewin said he follows up on the new clubs to see that they are doing what they said they would be.

If the club does seek official recognition, Klewin said he believes that there would be resistance from the community, the students and the state in general.

"I think they may have already received more recognition now than they planned on," Klewin said.

The Exponent was unable to reach members of Lambda for their comments. In an earlier interview, however, several members expressed interest in becoming an official campus organization.

The ASMSU student senate must give the final approval to all organizations seeking official club status.

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Custodians Question Pay Plan

By JoAnee Tocci
Staff Writer

Newly-hired custodians at MSU are currently inquiring into a possible discriminatory policy by Montana's State Classification Plan which was established in 1975 to equalize all state employees and to provide a uniform wage rate throughout the University System.

According to sources, custodians at MSU start at grade 7, step 1, while custodians at other institutions within the University System start at grade 7, step 13. The hourly wage rate for step 1 is \$3.61, and for step 13 is \$4.60.

Larry Moran, the attorney representing the custodians, said that this inconsistency in

the plan raises a question as to whether or not there is failure in equalization throughout the entire state classification system, or if the failure to equalize relates only to MSU personnel.

Because all custodial personnel are union members, Labors' Local 1334 in Great Falls is also inquiring into the matter.

Bridger Bowl Slides Along

By Anne Zelman

It has been a rocky year for ski areas all around the Northwest, but Bridger Bowl is sliding through. With other areas closed or only partially open, Bridger has been drawing close to a capacity crowd weekends. On at least one occasion, cars were parked all the way along the unpaved access road to the area, and some were turned away.

"Of course, the lack of snow has hurt in that we haven't had as much revenue as in other years," said Bob McDonald, area manager. "But I think we're doing well compared to other ski hills."

McDonald credited

Bridger's new powder-making machine with bringing skiers to the area. The powder-maker strips off the top half inch of ice or crusty snow

from the slopes, pulverizes it, and makes a dry, corn-type snow, which is easier to ski on. The machine, which cost \$5,000, paid for itself in the first week, McDonald said.

The closing date for Bridger is set for April 10. If there is

sufficient demand, and if snow conditions are good, McDonald said the hill might remain open one week after that.

The most recent victim of this year's drought was Missoula's Snow Bowl, which closed last week for the season. Red Lodge, which was very late to open, is doing better, with 95 per cent of its runs operating and with good to excellent skiing.

Correction

The pictures for Campus Question in the Feb. 25 issue were inadvertently switched. The photo with Ray Spindler

under it should have been switched with the photo with Rich Swart under it. Sorry fellas.

Management Lecture Slated

Vic Miller, the general manager of KTVQ-TV in Billings, will speak to the TV programming and management class, F&TV

340, and all interested parties Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m. Miller will speak on television management procedures in Room 213 of the Architecture

Building.

The lecture is the third of four lectures scheduled, touching on programming, management, and sales.



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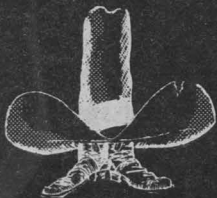


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We Pay Less Even With Tuition Hike

The recent tuition hike for the Montana University System came as a surprise to many MSU students. The 12 per cent increase in fees for Montana residents and the 33 per cent hike for out-of-state students had not received much publicity prior to its passage. In fact, the fee augmentation was finally decided on the third day of what was to be a one day Board of Regents' meeting.

Sid Thomas of Missoula, the student regent, had hinted of a tuition increase while visiting MSU last month, but he was not able to give definite figures.

The increase will cost Montana residents an extra \$1 per quarter credit hour or an increase of \$36 for the average course load per year. The increase for out-of-state residents is even greater. They will be paying 100 per cent of the average cost of education. At MSU, that means the non-residents will be charged \$1,632 per academic year.

Will MSU lose in enrollment because of this increase?

It's hard to tell. According to a research study released last summer by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), the rising cost of college is keeping many students from continuing their education.

The report showed that the median national family income of approximately \$13,000 was not enough to "assure adequate access to a university or college today."

It seems that an increase would inevitably result in an enrollment leveling.

It is interesting to compare the tuition charged at MSU, with the tuition costs at other state funded schools. Using 1974-75 U.S. Office of Education (OE) statistics, Montana still ranks lower than many schools in tuition charges.

If my math is correct, residents will pay approximately \$546 per academic year. Compare this figure with the in-state tuition charged in Vermont (\$953) in 1974, and note \$335 difference in costs for a comparable education. Out-of-state students attending school in Vermont were charged \$2,556 in 1974. The difference here is more than \$900. (And even then, the difference involves a comparison between 1974 and 1977 figures.)

Whether or not you think you're getting ripped off, the fact remains that inflation has hit the University System and comparatively, we are still getting a good deal.

BJB

Tuition Hike:

Pay Up Or Shut Up

Dear Editor,

To Stephen B. Ford, or any other out-of-state student who does not like the high out-of-state tuition. My only comment is, "Pay up or shut

up." My father has paid taxes in this state for about fifty years and I have paid taxes in this state for six years. That is why I attend college in this state for less than you.

Proud to be a Montanan,
Jerome L. Ries

CEC Thanks KGLT For Equipment Loan

Dear Editor:

The Contemporary Entertainment Committee just

recently received funding for a sound system to be used in the ballroom. While the

majority of our system has arrived, our microphones have not. For the past two shows, Corky Siegel and Cheech & Chong, we have had to borrow mikes from KGLT. This letter, therefore, is to thank KGLT for being so helpful and generous. They are great folks to work with.

Sincerely
Stephen Haraden

Chairman, Contemporary Entertainment Committee (CEC)

Students Photograph, Not Vandalize

To The Editor:

I was surprised to see the photo of some of my railroad collection of the front page, recently of your paper.

I was also pleased that you did not say as to where this

collection was as so far I haven't had any vandalism which pleases my sense of humor. So far the several college students that have come are interested in photographing the collection.

Yours Truly
Donald Redmond

Position Opening

The Exponent currently has available one opening for the position of Staff Photographer.

Interested men and women should contact Michael Degnan at the Exponent by March 8th.

Thought For The Day

Hours of Sleep
Nature needs five;
Custom takes seven;
Laziness takes nine;
And wickedness eleven.

Emily Dickenson



MSU Exponent

Montana State University Student Newspaper

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What Is 'Good' And 'Right'?

To the Editor,

In the **Exponent** two weeks ago, I asked that Paul Marsh reveal the standard by which he makes qualitative decisions. In his reply he

quotes two places in the Bible. His reply to the challenge is a failure but not because the words of the quotes are incorrect.

His failure is that he has not

shown a standard which gives the quotes a quality of being good or right. So tell us Paul, what is so "good" or "right" about doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. It appears to be merely a matter of personal convenience since you are unable to swallow all of the rest of the quotes from that "minor prophet" named Jesus.

Chris McBee

RHA Operation Costs Are Incorrect

Dear Editor:

As an employee of the interhall RHA, I feel it is incumbent on me to correct the misinformation ladled out to the students of the high rise dorms in the guise of an "Ice Cream Parlor Interest Survey." The survey states that an ice cream parlor could be located in the present library facility, and that the library could be moved to the basement and consolidated with the weight room and, "...would result in a payroll saving of \$1056.00 to interhall RHA each quarter."

Now the correct savings by consolidation would be \$55.20 per quarter, or a mere 5 per cent of the claimed figure.

Let me explain. Currently our library is open 53 hours per week and our weight room open 12 hours per week, and RHA's share of the work

study wages is 46 cents per hour. So assuming 10 weeks of operation per quarter a maximum savings of \$55.20 results if the library hours remain constant.

I am at a loss to explain why I (as supervisor of the South Hedges library & weight room) was not consulted about operation cost. It

seems this is another case of "figures don't lie, but liars figure." If anyone has any questions about our operation please feel free to call me at 3389 or 2423.

P.S. Our xerox copies are still only 5 cents.

William M. Bell, III
Supervisor RHA library & weight room

where they are. Well here I place my name Fred Thomas, my address, Rm. 202, Colter Hall, my telephone no., 994-2630 as well as my invitation to Jim and any other students to call or contact me about any matter concerning them and ASMSU.

One excellent way to reach my or any other senator is to leave a note in our mail boxes in the ASMSU office in the Sub. That office is the students as well as the

senators and should be utilized as a connection point between students and their government.

Please, if you have any questions or ideas, call or leave me a note. I'll be happy to talk with you. I also invite any students to our Senate meetings held each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Sincerely,
Fred Thomas
Student Senator

Sin Destroys

Dear Editor:

If a course on "magical thinking" can be offered for credit at MSU, in the interest of honesty and being consistent with our highly esteemed traditions of freedom of expression, why can't the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

In reply to Paul Marsh's letter about "judge not", this "minor new testament prophet", Jesus Christ, never preached UNrighteousness. His final admonition to a woman brought to him who was caught in the act of adultery was, "Neither do I condemn thee: go, and SIN NO MORE." To say that God forgives people's sins without their turning from those sins is to deny God's righteousness and holiness, because it would be condoning the sin. Sin destroys our relationship with God, our fellow man, and ourself, so to sanction it would not be the loving thing for God to do.

Sincerely,
Jim Griffing
P.S. BRAVO to the letter about not endangering someone else! Right on!

Journalist To Give Talk On Style

MSU News Director Pat Moree will give a short presentation entitled "Journalistic Style" today at 4 p.m. in Room 305 of the SUB. There will be a question and answer period following the talk.

Moree has worked in news

services at MSU for three and one-half years, starting as news and features editor. In 1976 she won an award from the National Federation of Press Women for news releases and a Montana Press Women award.

She won an Associated Press feature writing award in

1972, and has been the recipient of numerous other journalism awards.

Her previous experience includes six years with the Hartford Times.

Persons interested in writing for the **Exponent** are urged to attend.

Numerical Grading Offers Many Incentives

Dear editor and students of MSU,

In some universities numerical grades are used rather than letter grades, as you probably know. Advantages of the numerical grading system might be summarized as follows:

Under the letter-grade system, you can miss an A (or B or whatever) by as little as 0.1 of a point. Tough! You might get an 89.9, e.g., and get a B. A classmate could get a 90.0 and get an A. This is obviously unfair but, under our present system, it is unavoidable.

The situation described above is especially irritating if you have helped your classmate (e.g. in lab), or you know he has cheated, or you are confident that you understand the material better than he does, etc. etc. In other words, our present system fosters a "dog-eat-dog" attitude. Instead of encouraging helpful cooperation among students, the present system tends to force a student to be non-cooperative. In fact, in some schools misinformation has been distributed as a means of getting that all-important A at someone else's expense.

Suppose student X had an 89.9 in all of his classes. Suppose student Y had a 90.0 in all of his classes. Student X would have a 3.00 GPA. Student Y would have a 4.00 GPA. The letter grading system unavoidably indicates that student Y is a far better scholar than student X (25 per cent better?). The letter grading system is not only unfair; it is (or at least can be) totally misleading, if not dishonest.

Suppose student Z would like to take a course outside of his field of specialization but is reluctant to try it because it is difficult to compete with students majoring in that field. His reluctance is based, to significant extent, upon the likelihood of getting an F grade which raises hob with his GPA (i.e. an F is a zero). A numerical grading system helps correct this undesirable predicament. For example, he might get a 59.9 numerical grade. A 59.9 doesn't raise nearly as much hob with a GPA as does a zero...and, incidentally, indicates far more to someone reading his transcript than does an F.

The numerical grading system would help encourage

students to take courses they are interested in taking. The letter grading system tends to force students into courses they think they can pass with a good grade. The numerical grading system accordingly helps place emphasis upon learning...where it ought to be.

A letter grade is, to some extent, a "gift" that an instructor arbitrarily decided to give to you. A numerical grade is, to much greater degree, one which you "earned". The letter grading system accordingly fosters poor attitudes ("boot-licking", "apple-polishing", pleading, begging, coaxing, threatening, and other forms of student-instructor adversary relationships). The numerical grading system fosters a cooperative student-instructor relationship because both of you are interested in your earning the best grade possible.

How many have "coasted" the last 2-5 weeks of a 10 week quarter because additional effort would probably make no difference to your letter grade? Many, if not most, of us tend to be as lazy as we dare to be. The numerical grading system

provides a greater incentive to learn throughout the entire quarter.

The trend nationwide during the last 10-20 years has been to "give" more A and B grades. To a corresponding degree, they have become meaningless. What does a B really tell anyone if 60 per cent or more of the class received grades of A or B? If you do truly outstanding work in a class, the numerical

grading system provides a means of indicating on your transcript how you performed in comparison to the thundering herd; this capability has been effectively lost in the letter grading system.

As a tentative suggestion a grade of 8.88 (i.e. 3 significant figures) might be used by an instructor in the physical sciences. A corresponding grade of 9 (i.e. 1 significant figure) might be used by an instructor in the non-sciences. Those in the gray areas might choose to use a grade of 8.9 (i.e. 2 significant figures). In this way, objections of non-scientists to the use of numbers might be minimized. Is it really any more difficult to assign an 8 to a term paper

than it is to assign a B? I don't think so.

Last but not least, realizing that the present system of grade "cutoffs" is unfair, many hassles between students and instructors arise after every grading session (every test and every lab session and every report card).

The student is not to blame for an unfair system and neither is the instructor. Both are victims of the bloody system! Instructors (at least most) are not sadistic monsters. They HAVE to arbitrarily assign cutoff points (especially in gignodous classes).

If there were no better system, we would have no choice but to try to grin and bear it and continue to tolerate the letter grading system. But there is a better system...the numerical grading system. All we have to do is adopt it. A campus committee is presently considering adoption of the numerical grading system. If you share my views on the matter, there is no better time to make them known than right now.

Respectfully suggested,
Ralph A. Olsen

Water Deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

elevation snow, streams are expected to drop rapidly after the main snow melt period. This means that irrigation water supplies may be short during July and August in streams without reservoir storage. In some instances,

withdrawals may consume the entire river flow.

Several areas in Montana are suffering dry conditions more than the rest of the state. These include the Kootenai, Lower Clark Fork and Bitterroot River drainages west of the divide and the Bighole, Beaverhead and Upper Yellowstone drainages east of the divide.

The situation in Wyoming is more serious. Winter storms have bypassed most of Wyoming, crossing only the northeast corner. The snow pack in the Black Hills is 34 per cent above the Feb. 1 average and the snow pack in the Bighorn Mountains (Wyo.) ranges from near normal at the northern end to less than half of normal at the

southern end. Most of the snow courses showed that levels are the lowest on record; and these records go back as far as 1919. (A snow course is a trail that covers a specific area along which testing equipment is set up to measure the snow pack, moisture content and composition of the snow.)

Fall and winter precipitation has been below average throughout Wyoming. For the October through January period, the precipitation has been less than 50 per cent of normal in the south and west with only the northeast corner reporting above normal amounts. Farson was the low in the state with only 19 per cent of average for this period.

Much of the soil is extremely dry because of the low snow levels and much of the moisture in the present snow pack will be absorbed when it begins to melt. This will result in extremely high forest and range fire conditions this spring and summer unless there is above average precipitation in the coming months.

(As a special note to MSU skiers who have been wondering whether to travel to Jackson Hole to ski, unless the current weather trends continue you would be better off staying in Montana. Through the first week of February, the snowfall in the Teton Mountains is 30 to a maximum of 50 per cent normal; much of this snow being the results of cloud

seeding operations.)

The last state to be covered in this report is Utah. Snow surveys have shown only two-thirds as much water content as the previous record low snow pack in 1961. Snow cover ranges from 11 per cent of the Feb. 1 average on Lakefork and Yellowstone Creeks in the Uinta Basin to 39 per cent of average on the beaver River, Bear, Logan and Ogden Basins are 19 per cent of average, Weber Basin is 24 per cent and Provo-Utah Lake is 29 per cent of average. Watersheds above Salt Lake City are about 25 per cent of average.

An average of 51 snow courses scattered over the state indicates there is only 16 per cent of the April 1 average on the ground as of Feb. 1 while there should be 65 per cent. If maximum increases are received between now and April 1, snow would still be 35 per cent short of an average year. If minimum increases are received, Utah would have less than half of the average snow water content on April 1.

Streamflow forecasts for the spring and summer period range from a low five per cent of average for the Duchesneat Randlett, to a high of 65 per cent of average on Ephraim Creek. Most forecasts are near previous record low years of 1934 and 1961.

(The next report on the water situation will cover the states of Oregon and Washington.)

Yellowstone is not constructed, Ski Yellowstone, Inc. which owns the adjacent Red Canyon alluvial fan, might subdivide its land for unplanned development. The Forest Service claims that uncontrolled and unplanned development could have more adverse environmental impact than the Ski Yellowstone proposal.

Seldom is an easy answer found to difficult environmental questions, and the development of Mt. Hebgen is no exception. The X-country ski development is an attempt to offer what the MWA believes is an environmentally sound alternative to Ski Yellowstone's proposal.

Correction

"The committee on Committees announces an opening for a minority faculty member to serve on the Affirmative Action Committee

of the University Council." Nominations to be sent to Dr. Gail Cramer, Department of Economics, by 21 March, 1977.

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Cannelloni

Fresh crepes stuffed with meat and seasonings, baked in a parmesan cheese sauce and covered with mozzarella.

Bozeman, Montana



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ASMSU Performing Arts Committee Presents:

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Monday, March 7, 1977 8:00 p.m. ELLEN THEATRE

MSU STUDENTS \$1.50

NON-STUDENTS \$3.00

Advance tickets available at Student Activities Desk



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(High Fidelity)

Cross-Country

(Continued from Page 1)

generate new jobs nor would it provide additional recreation facilities for more than a small number of people per day," their report stated.

"Cross-country skiing specialists have told the Forest Service that the area proposed for the cross-country ski trails is not suitable for the average cross-country skier because of the 2,000 feet of vertical drop over the area."

The third disadvantage to the proposal feared by the Forest Service was that if Ski

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Ag Banquet Slated For Weekend

The College of Agriculture Banquet is slated for Friday night, March 4. Festivities begin at the Elks Club at 6 p.m. with a social hour. The

banquet will be served at 7. Speaker for the evening will be Erhardt Hehn, retired MSU professor of plant and soil science. His topic is

"Agriculture Today, Predictions for the Future."

Scholarships and awards from college and individual departments and from outside donors are to be presented during the evening. The Outstanding Freshman and the Mr. Agriculture awards are among those to be announced. Ten faculty

members, nominated by clubs and chosen by the Ag Council, will be named to the Faculty Honor Roll. A dance will follow to the sound of "Plum Nuts".

Tickets for the affair are \$5.50, and are available in the office of the dean of the College of Agriculture and from members of college clubs.

Applegate Looks At Trade Commission

This week's KGLT Nine O'Clock Wednesday program is an interview with Rick Applegate, director of the Center for the Public Interest in Bozeman.

The topic of discussion will be the recent investigation by the Center, of the Montana International Trade Commission, formed by Governor Thomas Judge.

Applegate will take an in-depth look at the interests the Commission was formed to serve, and give his conclusions as to the overall effectiveness of the Commission.

Nine O'Clock Wednesday is aired at 9 p.m. every Wednesday on KGLT-FM, 90.1. Hosting the program are Anne Barnaby and Elva Harkrader.

Five International Mountain Climbing Films

MSU SUB Theatre,
Fri. Mar. 4, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.00 Students;

\$3.00 General,

Tickets Available
at door

BACKPORCH PICKIN' PARLOR

Presents A Banjo Workshop with

ALAN MUNDE

Saturday, April 2



Alan Munde is the banjo player with the Country Gazette, a California based group.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 people to ensure personal instruction for each student. Call or write for information on time, cost, etc., and to reserve a spot for yourself. Don't miss this rare opportunity.

THE BACKPORCH PICKIN' PARLOR is devoted to the finest in Bluegrass instruction and instruments. We carry many custom instruments as well as Mossman, Gurian and Bozo guitars, Stelling, Tennessee and GTR banjos. Geoff Stelling will be at the workshop to demonstrate and discuss the incredible "Stelling" banjo.

BACKPORCH PICKIN' PARLOR

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Beaverhead Land Management Plan To Be Discussed

Bob Williams, Forest Supervisor of the Beaverhead National Forest, announced today that he has scheduled an open house to discuss and answer questions about the proposed Land Management Plan for the Beaverhead National Forest. The open house will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on March 2 in the Bitterroot Room at the Ramada Inn in Bozeman.

The Beaverhead Forest, which is headquartered in

Dillon, Montana, recently proposed a draft environmental statement and land management plan for the Forest. Currently, they are asking for comments and suggestions about the plan.

Several other meetings will be held throughout the area.

Copies of the plan are available for review at Forest Service Office's in Dillon, Gallatin National Forest Supervisor's Office in Bozeman, and the Bozeman Public Library.

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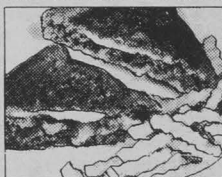
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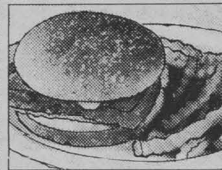


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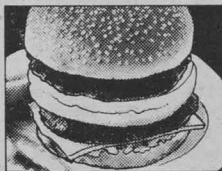


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MSU Places Second In ACU-I Region



Dan Duggelby placed 16th in the pool competition

University Of Washington Edge

In MSU's first entry in the Associated College Unions -- International meet in Eugene, Oregon Feb. 19 and 20, the Montana State game specialists fought to a second place finish in the total team standings in a race that saw MSU lose the team championship to the University of Washington.

The team race was close until the last day with U W winning one of the last events to overtake MSU by two points. Final standings in region XIV were: University of Washington 104 pts. Montana State 102 pts. University of Oregon 98 pts. Here's a breakdown of the individual performances for MSU. Beth Hellwig took second place in the woman's table tennis singles. The men's double team of Andy Lau and Bryan Knight placed fourth while individually in singles they placed 16th and 12th respectively.

Bryan Knight would have to be the most pleasant surprise of the tournament as he was an alternate and was not added until our number one player suddenly dropped out.

Bryan had about an hour to prepare himself for the tournament.

In pool, John Carlson placed 8th with teammate Dan Duggelby placing 16th.

The chess team had a chance to play some highly rated players and when it was all over Tim Estle, emerged in 6th place with only one defeat while Lon Doll placed 10th. These two also placed 6th as a team. The second chess team of Brian Berg and Greg Foley had flashes of brilliance but were unable to show the consistency of top rated players. At one point, Foley turned on some moves that had the tournament director and other players standing around just to watch the young player. He could be the competitor of the future for MSU.

In table soccer (foosball), Terry Schumacher and Dave Kelleher placed 8th while the team of Ryan Sanduig and Don Waltari placed 16th. The foosball was marred by the fact that the tables used were of a different brand than those used by all but two of the schools, thereby altering

the game of many of the players in a game that requires split second timing.

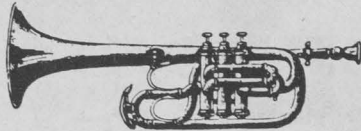
Region XIV consists of the northwest United States, Canada, Japan, and China.



Brian Knight [left] and Andy Lau [right] doubles.

Stories By William A. Parker

Photos By Tom Lindskog



MSU Intramural Team Members Test Their

The recent ACU-I tournament provided MSU team members with a chance to do a little promotion while finding out how other universities operate. It also allowed Montana State game specialists to test their skills against some of the best players in their field.

Aha! I hear the skeptical reader say, and not without some justification, what can

there be to getting all these players together for total fun and games? Well, maybe I can answer that question.

In this type of competition, there are no scholarships, no uniforms, no NCAA scandals, no coaches standing up and yelling some obscenity to the referees, no cheerleader budget, and most of all, none of the excuses that one typically hears, such as, "If it

weren't for the bad call," or "If it weren't for the lousy lighting, I could have won," etc. Typically, one heard competitors giving each other credit. Members of the team come to cheer you on in your game when they aren't playing theirs.

MSU competed in chess, table tennis, pool and foosball. Each game is unique and players seem to have certain personality characteristics.

I drove the car with some of the chess players and it was odd to listen to them play a game. They didn't have a board or pieces; they were playing in their minds!

It seems to me, that the whole chess scene is the opposite of what you would find at the pool competition. In chess, your mind is a whirlwind of constant thoughts while surrounded by a world of total silence. Pool, on the other hand, involves a player in trying to calm his mind while surrounded by pins falling, women bowlers cheering cussing, (depending on the outcome of a shot), and smoke that at times made me wonder how they see the end of their own stick!

There were no loud mouth bar room braggarts at this tourney, because they weren't hustling, they were playing the best. (Although unofficially, I did see a couple of games played on the side. Unofficially speaking, MSU did quite well in those games.)

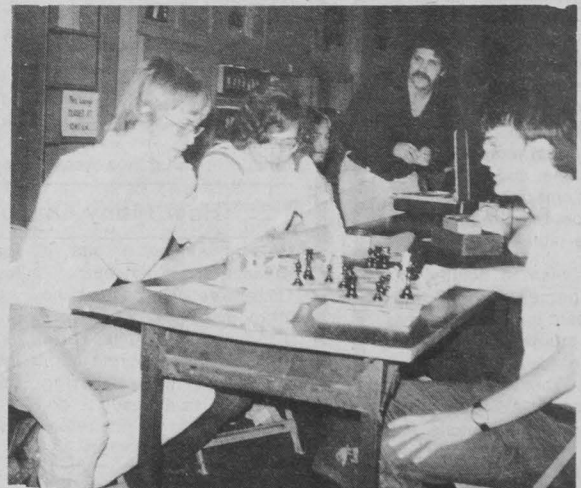
It seems odd that at times the best player was the one who best knew how to miss,

giving his opponent a bad shot. Have you ever wondered why a good right handed pool player never drinks with his left hand? Go ask someone in the Gameroom!

I relate the foosball player to a magician in my mind. The really good players seemed silently to say, "Now you see it, (zap!) now you don't. I never did see many of the shots; I only heard them after



The table soccer team of Ryan Sanduig and Don Waltari place 16 in the tournament.



Among the chess constituency, Lon Dahl [left] placed tenth, Brian Berg [middle] failed to place, and Tim Estle [right] placed sixth.

als

MSU

There were about 35 universities represented and there was a definite international flare to some of the competition.



and fourth in the table tennis

Skills

they were inside the goal! To win, a team must be machine-like and very consistent.

Thanks to Beth Hellwig, Andy Lau, and Bryan Knight, MSU did better in table tennis than expected. Table tennis is not your standard Saturday church ping pong league. This game definitely had the most international flare of all, with many Oriental competitors.

The players attack the game in much the same manner and definitely with as much vigor as in a karate demonstration. At times they jump into the air, scream, and slice the ball with a karate-like chop. The opponent just jumps into the air, screams, and returns the ball with amazing accuracy at times from more than 20 feet from the table!

If you wish to qualify for these games, the only requirement is that you are a fulltime student at MSU and maintain a 2.00 grade average. These events are sponsored by ASMSU and if you have any questions for now or next year, please contact the Gameroom or the Intramural office. Funds for the trip were approved by MSU student senate.

Hang Gliding

Photo Story

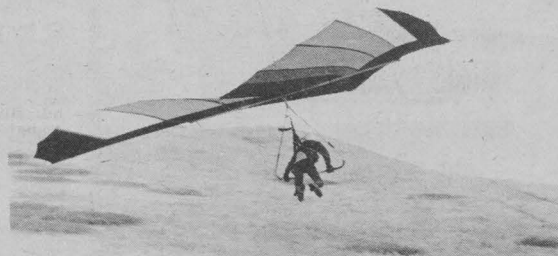
By

Candance Freeman



Dedicated hang gliding enthusiasts were practicing "over" Gallatin Gateway last Sunday. The recent snowfall didn't seem to stop the group from gliding.

Tim Wuest, pictured above, is an instructor in the sport. Below, Adi von Gontard, enjoys a smooth glide; lower left, von Gontard folds up his kite and calls it a day.



Cheech And Chong Present Dirty Show

By David Schreiber
Staff Reviewer

Last Saturday night Cheech and Chong played to a crowd of about 750 persons in the SUB. After getting in line at 7 to get a seat on the floor at the back at 7:45 and after waiting through the performance of an excellent fiddler who was, however, a

Montanan's question to all us Montanans.

"How many of you guys out there really f--- sheep, how many? Come on, let's see a show of hands."

I sat back down on that floor and experienced the dirtiest, the least tasteful, the most bizarre, and the most enjoyable comedy routine

you wouldn't like Cheech and Chong. You'd be insulted. If you're not shocked into catatonia by the 'f' word or

by somebody trying to make a dope pipe out of a plastic dash-God, then Cheech and Chong are for you.

'How Many Of You F--- Sheep?'

mediocre singer, I had a headache and a flat butt. There were even lines at the bathrooms!

I thought nothing is worth sitting on that concrete floor packed in like sweating lunchmeat. I was ready to go. I stood up to let my rear return to its full, rounded glory and to make a decision about leaving, when Chong came out and asked a non-

that has shown its face in this town in a long time.

Cheech and Chong even enriched the English language by adding a new and more appropriate meaning to the phrase, "Big Mac Attack."

If you have any pretensions about what kind of language is fit for public audiences or about the dignity of the glowing plastic Jesus perched on the dash of your car,



Tommy Chong (left) and Richard Marin (right), better known as Cheech, attracted a large crowd at their Saturday nights performance in the SUB Ballroom. (Photo by Phil Howard)

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THIS WEEK

INTERVIEWING
SENIORS/GRADS IN
PLACEMENT:

AND STUDENT UNION



Buffalo's Kettle

Vegetarian Sloppy Joe's

By Buffalo Edwards

soy bean flakes (or combination of both)
1 medium onion, sliced thinly
2 celery stalks, diced
1 cup brown rice
1 cup tomato sauce
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
3½ cups hot water
1 tsp. salt, pepper to taste
½ tsp. oregano
grated cheese

In a large skillet add the oil,

onion, celery, and bean flakes. Cook at a low heat for 5 minutes.

Add the remaining ingredients except the cheese. Cover and simmer for about 1 hour or until the rice is done. Add more water, if needed.

Put the mixture over your favorite type of bun and top it with the grated cheese. You'll never miss the meat-amazing!



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Upon the Hill

Wednesday Mar 2

Film Barefoot Doctors In China at 7:00 p.m. Wilson Hall 1-122.

Free public showing. Health Care in China-Sponsored by Focus on Women.

Introductory Lecture on TM program at 7:30 p.m. SUB-Yellowstone-Bighorn Room. To develop and enjoy and evolved state of life need not be left to chance. The Transcendental Meditation technique develops full potential of life.

Thursday March 3

Illustrated slide lecture on last summer's European mini-sabbatical by campus pastor Jack Jennings at 8 p.m. Wesley House all-purpose room, 714 S. 8th.

Last summer campus pastor Jack Jennings took six weeks traveling in Europe and attending various theological institutes. Stops were made in Switzerland, France, Germany, England and Scotland. This program will show some of the highlights of that tour. Everyone welcome.

Friday Mar 4

Ag College Banquet at 6:00 - social hour, 7:00 banquet at the Elk's Club Bozeman. Tickets available from members of clubs in College of Agriculture and in office of Dean of Agriculture. Price \$5.50. Dance afterwards to the sound of "Plum Nuts."

Monday March 7

Guarneri String Quartet at 8 p.m. Ellen Theatre. Sponsored by Performing Arts. \$1.50 for MSU students, \$3 for non-students.

Friday Mar 11

Ag Bus Club Boxing Smoker 7:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

An evening of great entertainment. Don't miss it!

March 8-12

Last of the Red Hot Lovers. Neil Simon's charming comedy about a 47-year old man who wants to join the "sexual revolution" before it's too late, will play nightly March 8-12 at 8:00 Shoestring Theatre. Admission is free, however because of limited seating, reservations should be made by calling 994-3901.

March 30 & 31

Open auditions for the ASMSU Dramatics and MSU Theatre Arts Dept. production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will be held March 30 & 31 at 7:30 in the SUB Theatre. This Pulitzer Prize winning play, which established Tennessee Williams as one of America's most important playwrights, will be directed by Bruce C. Jacobsen. There are approximately 9 male parts and 6 female roles. Scripts are on reserve now in the library and the Theatre Office. Rehearsals will begin immediately following casting for the production which will run nightly May 10 through May 14.

Spring Cleaning Sale

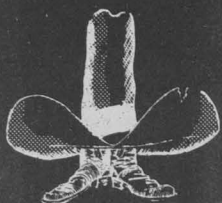
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New Class Starts

Monday, March 7

Morning 10 - 12

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Next Class April 18 Beginners & Intermediates

Call 587-4476 and sign up now

Take ½ now and ½ in April if need be.

\$10 6 weeks

10% off all materials used for class.

Everyone Welcome!!

Buses

(Continued from Page 1)

unlimited travel, said Chigbrow. One ticket is good for the whole day.

Student Senate will vote on the bus service proposal at the meeting Thursday at 6:30 in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Room of the SUB. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

If the budget is approved, said Chigbrow, we will be able to have the bus here by Monday. Anyone interested in driving the bus should apply in the ASMSU office in the SUB.

Drivers must be experienced, have a chauffeur's license, be at least 20 years old, and punctual; work/study preferred.

Other business considered at Student Senate last Thursday:

--Senate voted down a bill to change the date of spring budgeting and ASMSU elections. The bill was written to avoid senators voting "lame duck" in spring budget. After approximately 20 minutes of discussion, Senate voted the bill down. Other alternatives to the budgeting/election problem will be considered by Senate in the near future.

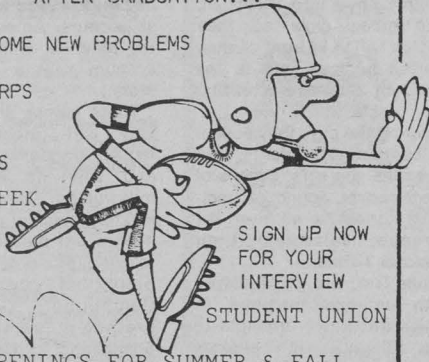
--Bill Drummond and Dan Cox were appointed to the University Governance Council.

--Appointed to the Undergraduate Study Council were: Laurie Campbell, College of Education; Bruce Drake, College of

Engineering; Kay Geisler and Krishna Fells, College of Business; and Bill Schultz and Brian Berg, College of Letters and Sciences.

--Pertinent Information on the ASMSU Senators has been posted in the SUB, in the dorms, and various other places around campus.

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WED.	\$1.25 PITCHERS	\$1.25 PITCHERS
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FRI.	DRINKING CONTEST	LADIES NITE
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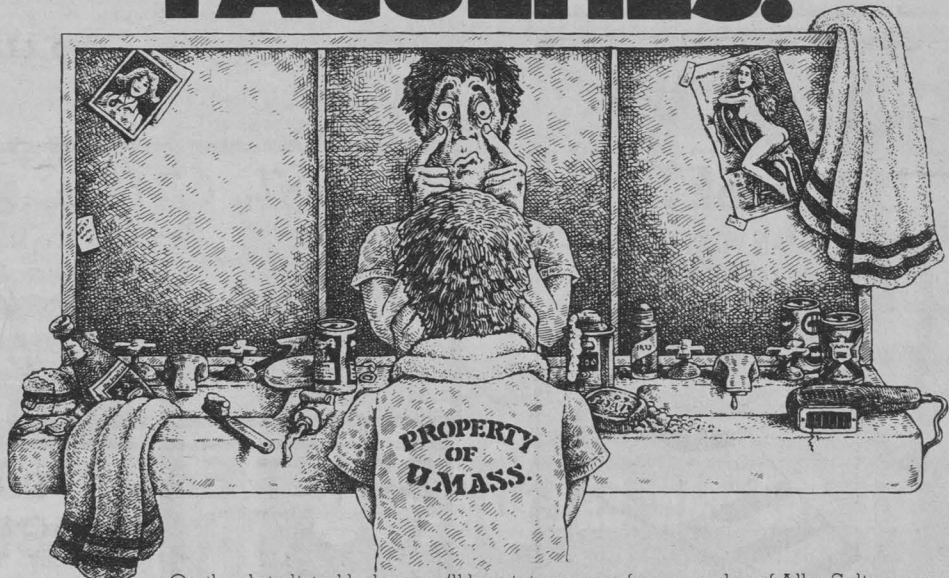
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Only one prize awarded per person... prize value \$25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.

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DATE: Mar. 3

TIME: 11 - 2:00
4 - 6:30

LOCATION:

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Winter Concert Slated

The MSU Symphonic Band will present its winter concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall.

Composers represented on the program include Glazounow, Minotti, Tchaikovsky, Nelson, Jager, Bennett and P.D.Q. Bach.

Featured composition will be a new composition, "Montana March, 1976," by Dushan Vojnovich, an assistant professor of music at MSU.

The band will perform compositions played on its recent tour of northwestern Montana. Larry Sowell, associate professor of music at MSU, is director of the Symphonic Band.

Admission is free.

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New Addiction Discovered

By Jim Birkholz
Staff Writer

Some people are hooked on speed, others live by the

bottle, and there are coffee fiends, but the worst addict of all thrives on this campus. In a darkened room on the

fourth floor of Roberts, sit four or five 'users'. Their eyes dumbly stare into a sickish, pale green glow as their fingers twitch in front of their lifeless bodies. This is the world of the hard-core Star Trek junkie.

During the day, they appear to be normal students. But when the sun sets, dozens of them can be found at computer terminals all over the campus, satisfying their dreadful habits.

Star Trek is a game played with the local computer, in which the player attempts to zap Klingons with phasers and photon torpedoes. He zips through the galaxy, searching for Klingons and star bases, at the mercy of space storms and time warps.

Any individual may play Star Trek at no cost or obligation, but the computer will not let you play if it's too busy.

There is another group of

programs (044-in basic) that has 23 other games which can be played if you already have an account. An account with the computer is like a charge account with a department store.)

These games allow you to play with moon landers, feudal kingdoms, numbers, and even to search for mugwumps. Others will tell you how much of your life has been spent sleeping, eating, relaxing, etc. or will plot your biorhythm cycles. The Computing Center is presently "cautiously approaching" changing these games so that they too will be free and accessible when the computer isn't busy.

There is still another group of files, known as the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) account. These files contain programs that explain complex numbers, laws of conservation, springs and masses, har-

monic oscillations, the phases of the moon and motion of the heavenly bodies, vector calculus, trajectories, and wave properties of light.

One of these files will quiz you on Chapters 1-13 of Keedy and Bittinger's "Algebra and Trigonometry." The file "FERM" is a "minimization game for two players." You must have an account to use these files.

Bob Motsch, of the Computing Center said he felt the games were educational and helped people in learning to use the computer. "Game playing is probably the oldest method of learning and probably the most effective, too," he said.

If you use the computer very often, you should be aware of the monthly newsletter published by the Computing Center. Briefs is free and may be picked up at the Computing Center office.

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Stress To Be Discussed

One of the nation's leading experts on the effects of stress, Ethelda N. Sassenrath, will give a talk on "Stress and Coping: Adaptability vs Susceptibility" Thursday night, March 3, at MSU.

Dr. Sassenrath's talk is to begin at 8 p.m. in Room 339 of Johnson Hall. Admission is free. Her talk is sponsored by the MSU Departments of Psychology and Biology and the WAMI Medical Program with a grant from the S&H Foundation.

A physiological psychologist, Dr. Sassenrath

says, "Stress is relevant to almost everyone today."

Dr. Sassenrath's talk is the first of a series of talks on stress scheduled this spring at MSU. The topic was chosen, said Dr. Robert L. Morasky, head of the MSU Psychology Department, because "recent research indicates that we need to be concerned about the physical and emotional aspects of our everyday life because of the

extremely high incidence of stress-producing situations in modern life.

While in Bozeman, Dr. Sassenrath will also give a talk on the effects of long-term exposure to marijuana on the social behavior and reproduction of primates. The talk will start at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 304 of Lewis Hall on the MSU campus.

Pageant Entry Sought

Any young woman between

the ages of 18 and 28 who has never married and who has lived in Montana at least six months is eligible to enter the 26th annual Miss Montana, U.S. A. Universe Pageant and Contest. There is no talent requirement.

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Or call: Home Phone-761-0470, School Phone-442-7239.

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FORESTRY GRADS: Projects from Jamaica to Africa need your skill to supervise nursery plantations, conservation projects, environmental planning, parks. Start summer in the Peace Corps. See Rep Student Union this week.

RIDE NEEDED TO Hollywood or L.A. Can leave after March 16. Will share driving and expense. Call 994-3437 on weekdays and leave a message for Kevin

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LAMBDA, a discussion and socialization group for gay and bisexual people, meets on Tuesdays this quarter at 7:30 p.m., 15 S. Tracy-Suite 10. Call Chris 586-9762 for details.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Mustang II Mach 1. 4 spd. Exc. condition. Call 586-3018 evenings after six.

SPAGHETTI SPECTACULAR - At Little Big Men we've got a special on our spaghetti every Tuesday Night from 5 till 9, head on in and we fill your plate plumb full of the best spaghetti in the West. All the spaghetti you can eat and it only costs a buck and some change.

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WANTED: Ride to and from Missoula this weekend, Mar. 4-6. Willshare expenses and driving. Call 994-3508.

COLLEGE GRADS WANTED: Your B.S. or B.S. may qualify you to work in a wide variety of VISTA projects involving tutoring, youth counseling and recreation, legal aid, small business assistance...you name it. See job descriptions today Student Union.

BIOLOGY-PHYSICS MAJOR? The Peace Corps has hundreds of teaching opportunities around the world starting this summer. Find out where your degree can take you. See job descriptions Student Union.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? A year or two of college French may qualify you to teach English as a Foreign language in French West Africa. Travel experience another culture. See reps Student Union.

SOCIAL WORKERS: Surprise: The Peace Corps needs grads like you to work in health education, community organization, municipal government, research projects. See reps Student Union, this week.

MATH GRAD: TEACH. High schools and universities around the world are waiting for math teachers. The Peace Corps could be your ticket. Travel, teach, experience another culture. See job descriptions Student Union, this week.

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Responsible 22-year-old male needs room or apartment by March 20. Call Bud 6-5961.

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Panel To Discuss Welfare

PEOPLE Inc., a local low-income organization, will sponsor a panel discussion on welfare tonight, in the Bighorn-Yellowstone room of the SUB.

Panel objectives include increasing awareness of problems faced by the low-income person and presenting a realistic picture of the welfare situation from the viewpoint of clients and of various people within the welfare structure.

The discussion will be moderated by Paul Lawson from the social justice department at MSU. Other panelists include representatives from vocational Rehabilitation, Work Incentive Program, Montana State Low Income Organization, state and county welfare departments, and clients of various programs.

A previous panel presented by PEOPLE Inc. discussed

employment problems in the community. Future topics in this series include daycare, one parent families, senior citizens, community housing, and health care services.

The panel provides ample

time for audience participation and promises to be a learning experience for audience and panel alike.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

WICHE

Applications Accepted

WICHE (Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education) is seeking applicants for their Resources Development Internship program. These internships provide tax-exempt educational grants of \$100 per week, mostly for 12 week periods.

Projects available in Montana during the summer of 1977 are under the supervision of the Bureau of Land Management in the Butte, Dillon, and Missoula

areas. They include projects involving archaeology, pre-law, forestry, outdoor recreation area management, range management, ecology, botany, and wildlife management.

Much of the work will be out of doors, some camping is involved. One internship involves some flying, several require the ability to operate four-wheel drive vehicles.

For more information and application forms contact Larry Baker, Johnson Hall, Room 309.

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Eastern Eases Over MSU In Meet

The MSU gymnasts started slowly Saturday, as Shirlee Kain was the only team member able to break 6.0 on the balance beam. She received a 6.2, which was good enough for fourth place. Kazuyo Hayashi received an

For the second time in two weeks, the MSU gymnastics team lost to Eastern Montana College. Last Saturday the team lost, 105.34-100.63, and the previous weekend EMC was victorious in a closer contest, 104.29-103.75.

8.0, and second place, on the vault.

The uneven bars proved to be the high point of the day for MSU as the team swept the first three places. Kim Zweifel was first, Linda Lyons placed second, and Cindy Nichols was third.

Leslie Harrison placed third in the floor exercise for MSU. Jane Mends, MSU coach, said once her team got going they started looking good. "We had some injuries this week," said Mends. "We did about how I expected, considering the injuries."

The team gets another chance at Eastern this Saturday when they attend the EMC Invitational in Billings. The meet is the last one before the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regionals, March 10-12 in Missoula.

Sports Calendar

Mar 3-5 Women's Basketball at Eastern 8 Regional
Mar 3-5 wrestlers at Big Sky championships
Mar 5 Women's gymnastics at EMC Invitational
Mar 5-6 Women's track at Pentathlon clinic
Mar 5 Men's track at Logan, Utah
Mar 4-5 Men's basketball at Big Sky championships
Mar 10-12 Women gymnastics at NCWSA Regionals

Orienteering Meeting Slated

The Big Sky Orienteering Club will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Hamilton Hall on Wednesday, March 2. The meeting will be informative for anyone in-

terested in joining. Meets at Moscow, Idaho and Seattle, Wash. will be discussed.

For more information call Mark Williams (994-4694) or Sgt. Brown (994-4044).

MSU Offering Income Tax Course

A course on income tax preparation and financial management will start tonight at MSU.

The course, taught by Robert Ott, a certified public accountant and a graduate teaching assistant in the MSU School of Business, runs

through May 3. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 1-116 Wilson Hall.

The course is part of MSU's non-credit, continuing education program sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education. For more information, call 994-3851.



Linda Lyons was one of three gymnasts from MSU to score better than 7.00 last weekend against EMC. Lyons scored a 7.35 to place second in the vent. MSU's Kim Zweifel won the event with a 7.55. The team is at the EMC Invitational this weekend. [photo by Wienie]

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Cat Women End Regular Season On A Winning Note

By Wayne Wienke
Managing Editor

Saturday evening in the Fieldhouse, the MSU women's basketball team eked out a 59-58 victory over the University of Montana. The win brought the 'Cat women to 5-3 in conference play, 9-10 overall.

The 'Cat women pulled to a 13 point lead in the first half, after senior co-captain Cheryl Kolberg scored her tenth point eight and one half minutes into the game.

The Grizzlies staged a minor comeback late in the half to pull within eight points, 29-21, as the halftime buzzer sounded.

The second half started out all MSU, as the team stretched their lead to 13 points, 36-23.

From that point to the midway mark in the second half, the UM women out-scored MSU, 18-5, and tied the score at 41-all.

The Grizzlies took the lead, 43-42, for the first and only time in the game with eight minutes remaining. A field

goal by senior Cindy Adsit, and a three point play by

Kolberg put MSU back on top to stay, 47-43.

From the six minute mark, the five players scoring for MSU all took a turn fighting

off the UM charge. Lynn Wall and Pam Hansen each scored a field goal, while Adsit added two free throws to put MSU up by six, 53-47.

Jodi Sorensen put in three free throws, and Kolberg added a field goal, as UM

narrowed the 'Cat women's lead to one, 59-58.

With 18 seconds remaining in the game, Hasen was fouled. She missed the first part of a one-and-one, and UM got the rebound. A MSU foul put UM at the free

throw line with four seconds left. The free throw was off the mark and MSU pulled down the rebound. A jump ball with one second remaining was meaningless as MSU snuck away with the 59-58 final.

Kolberg scored 19 to lead MSU. Hansen added 15; Sorensen 10, Adsit 8, and Wall 7.

MSU coach Susan Miller felt Montana had progressed a lot since earlier in the season, when MSU defeated UM, 80-61, in Missoula. "They're in better shape now, than they've been before," Miller said. "I think we let their press bother us. We played their game."

Overconfidence on MSU's part almost got the better of them, Miller concluded.

The game Saturday was the last home court appearance for seniors Cheryl Kolberg and Cindy Adsit. The team enters post season play this weekend in the Eastern 8 Regional tournament in Moscow, Idaho.



Pam Hansen drives for two of her 15 points in the Cat women's game last Saturday with the University of Montana. Lynn Wall, no. 23, and Cheryl Kolberg, no. 45, look on. MSU defeated UM, 59-58, in preparation for the Eastern 8 Regional tournament next weekend in Moscow, Idaho. [photo by Wienke]

Cats Lose Twice, Make Playoffs

By Chris Walterskirchen
Staff Sports Writer

It must have felt like Cinderella getting the glass

slipper C.O.D., but the MSU Bobcats qualified for the Big Sky Conference championship tournament in

Pocatello Friday and Saturday despite two losses at home. It was the first time in six years the 'Cats had lost back-to-back conference home games.

Friday night, the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks were the opposition at the Fieldhouse. The Bobcats wanted desperately to vanquish the Axers who were their last obstacle to a playoff spot.

Northern Arizona raced to a 13-4 early lead before the 'Cats got untracked and came back. The team of Finberg and Durham came through with their usual brand of marksmanship and alert ball handling to guide the home team to a 38-33 intermission lead.

It became apparent early in the second half that sophomore forward Rod

Smith had found his long lost scoring touch. Smith was to

account for more than half of the 'Cat's second half points. The young player led the Bobcats to an impressive 13 point lead just past the midway point in the second half, which included a 10 point scoring spree that saw five different MSU players score.

NAU caught fire at this point, and led by their two remaining standouts, Jeff Spencer and David Henson, outscored the 'Cats 15-1 in the next five minutes. The 'Cats found themselves trailing 64-63 and unable to find the resources to meet the challenge. MSU went three minutes without scoring while NAU reeled seven points to reach 75-69 and tighten up the race for the final spot in the playoffs.

The Bobcats' hopes for a Saturday victory over Weber State were buoyed by the fact that the Wildcats had been

soundly beaten by the Grizzlies Friday night in Missoula. After three minutes of play with the Bobcats, whatever problems the Wildcats had, disappeared as they exploded from a game tied at 8 to outscore the Bobcats 20-2. It was an eruption from which the 'Cats never quite recovered.

The Bobcats woke up from their doldrums to make a stirring comeback, thrilling the crowd with brilliant steals and shots and closing to 39-36.

With just a few minutes left in the half, Weber lengthened their halftime lead to 44-38.

The 'Cats stayed within striking distance through the early portions of the final half closing to within five at 58-53 after two straight three point plays by Gary "the Hammer" Stokes. Weber then forced two Bobcat turnovers never looking back and they quickly widened their lead to 20 points.

Only the heroics of Craig Finberg kept the game from being an embarrassment for MSU with a 20 point second half and 30 points for the evening. Weber's final margin was 18 as they won 105-87.

The Bobcats' playoff spot was assured when those "beloved" Grizzlies beat NAU 76-58.

The Bobcats will play in Idaho at 9 p.m. this Friday in Pocatello.



Les Leininger, defensive end for the national champion football team, and his 1½ year old son, Erin, were presented Leininger's Kodak All-American football player award Saturday evening before the MSU-Weber State basketball game. The award reads: 'Les Leininger, in recognition of his qualities of athletic excellence, self discipline, team loyalty, and sportsmanship is named a member of the 1976 Kodak All-American Team, College Division.' The selection was made by the American Coaches Association. [photo by Wienke]

Dinx Win Intramural Championship

Last Thursday at 10 in North Gym the final game in the tournament for intramural men's basketball championship was played. The Dinx and Hole-in-the-Ball

Gang fought for the title, with the Dinx victorious with only minutes left in the game. The final score was 56-50.

This game completed the men's basketball season.

Coed basketball continues through the last week of winter quarter classes. In the consolation game for 3rd and 4th place of the men's tournament, the 69'ers swamped the Wild Raineers for 3rd with a score of 88-47.

Basketball forfeit fees must be picked up before the end of the quarter. They may be obtained in Room 301 of Romney Gym.