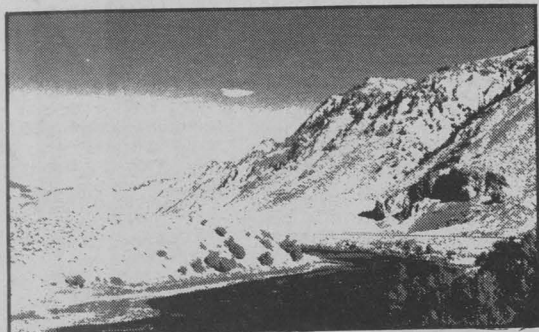


If I have done well, and is fitting...it is that which I desired; but if stenderly and meanly, it is that which I could attain unto.
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The streamflow in local rivers has greatly improved after last winter's record or near record low flow. [photo by Howard]

Professor improves following heart attack

The condition of Dr. William Walter is much improved following his hospitalization last Saturday. Walter acting vice president for academic affairs is currently in the coronary care unit of Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

Dr. Frank Sabo, Walter's physician expects Walter to be released from the coronary care unit soon. Sabo said "his spirits are high and he's sitting up". He's a great guy and he's making progress in the right direction."

Dr. Walter assumed the vice president position in December 1976. He has been at MSU for over 30 years originally teaching classes in Botany and Bacteriology. Between 1968 and 1976 he headed the Department of Microbiology.



Dr. William Walter

In December 1977 Walter agreed to accept the editorship of the National Journal of Environmental Health. He has been very active in education and has been the recipient of many awards including the Walter S. Maragold Award in 1972.

ASMSU wants candidate applications

ASMSU is in the process of taking applications for MSU's candidates for the student member on the Board of Regents. The Montana University System Board of Regents is made up of seven members, appointed by the Governor, who are in charge of policy decisions and financial direction of the six universities and colleges within the Montana University System.

Each university and college can select three candidates from their respective student bodies and submit their nominations to Governor

Judge, who makes the final selection. The ASMSU Regents Candidates must be full time students, as defined in the MSU Bulletin, of MSU at the time of their appointment. The Regents Candidate cannot, if appointed to the position hold any other ASMSU office.

The ASMSU Regents Candidates will be selected in the same manner as a vacated Senate seat is filled. Applications will be accepted until January 25th at 5:00 p.m. On January 26 the Student Senate will interview

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Metcalf dies...

Who will Judge appoint to Senate?

by Bruce Burrows

Speculation is centering today around Governor Thomas Judge following yesterday's death of long-time Senator Lee Metcalf. It is now up to Judge to appoint a successor to Metcalf, whose term would have expired next year.

The 67-year-old Metcalf apparently died in his sleep Wednesday night at his home in Helena. He first went to Washington in 1955 as Western District Congressman. He had served in U.S. Senate since 1963. Metcalf had previously

announced that this would be his last term in the Senate. Current Western District Congressman Max Baucus has already announced his intention to run for Metcalf's seat later this year, and it has been widely reported that Governor Judge also had his eye on the Senate spot.

But yesterday's events have changed the situation, as it will be up to Judge to pick a new Senator. Political observers think it is unlikely that Judge will "appoint himself" by first resigning, which would make now Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden Governor, who could in turn

appoint Judge as senator. State law prohibits Judge from appointing himself outright.

Metcalf began his political career as a state representative from Ravalli county in 1936. A life-long democrat, Metcalf was considered a liberal. He was well known for his support of higher education, conservation and social welfare programs, and his opposition to Big Business, particularly Montana Power.

Metcalf is survived by his son, Jerry, and his wife, Donna. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Work load increases...

Rugheimer announces hiring

A second assistant dean will be added to the College of Letters and Sciences, according to Assistant Dean Mac Rugheimer, in order to alleviate the large workload that has accumulated with increased enrollment.

The work load has increased because more and more non Letters and Sciences majors are taking Letters and Sciences courses. Says Rugheimer, Letters and Sciences teaches almost twice the credits that the College of Engineering does, even though Engineering has almost as many majors, 1630 compared to Letters and

Sciences 1699.

According to Rugheimer, Letters and Sciences "services the university" by teaching required courses of other Colleges that teach comparatively few Letters and Sciences majors.

A second reason why Letters and Sciences needs needs another assistant dean, said Rugheimer, is because there are more than twice the number of faculty. "With twice the number of faculty, there are twice the number of faculty problems," laughed Rugheimer.

The second dean will be

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Dean Mac Rugheimer

Student arrested...

Concert worker assaulted

MSU football player Leslie Ray Sherrill was charged with disorderly conduct Wednesday night following an incident at the Head East concert at the SUB Ballroom.

The 19-year-old Sherrill, a freshman in business, was arrested after allegedly attacking one person and threatening several others.

Arlen Potzman, a senior in Mechanical Engineering at MSU, and a member of the

MSU Vet's Club that helps with security at CEC concerts, was taken to the Student Health Service, where he received three stitches about the right eye. Potzman also suffered cracked sinus bones in the incident.

Potzman said today that Sherrill was "really drunk" and had been "picking fights" earlier. Potzman said he asked Sherrill to move after

he sat down on a mixer machine, to which Sherrill responded by grabbing Potzman by the collar and saying "I'll sit anywhere I want." Then Sherrill punched Potzman in the face, according to Potzman.

Sherrill was arrested by University Police and taken to the City jail where he was released after posting a \$25 bond.

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Concert violence deplorable

CEC presented a concert January 11 featuring two bands--Head East and Roto. During the concert, students were treated to a more vulgar form of show when a member of the MSU Bobcats showed his true mentality and level of intelligence by assaulting and injuring a member of the security crew. The victim was sitting down at the time and had no chance to defend himself.

The attacker in this case was arrested for disorderly conduct, and had to pay a fine.

But the incident shouldn't be closed.

This same individual has been identified for disorderly conduct at past CEC events

and for disorderly conduct downtown. When he was apprehended January 11, he seemed to feel that his position would save him from reprisal.

It is to be sincerely hoped that Dean Hanson, Coach Lubick and other figures of authority will not allow such activity to become commonplace.

If this individual is not censured--at least suspended or forced to pay compensation to his victim--then we can only construe campus policy as supporting such violence.

Another consideration would be the safe atmosphere of future concerts. If MSU musclemen are allowed to

wreck havoc at will during such gatherings, two things will happen: people will stop coming to concerts because of the threat of danger and no one will be found to accept the obviously hazardous duty of crowd supervision.

The MSU Veterans Organization, who handles the security for CEC, should be commended for not taking mob action against the man who assaulted one of their friends. They handled this situation with calmness and finesse.

MSU students, and local residents have the right to good entertainment. They also have the right to be protected from hooligans and punks at such entertainment

events.

The students and student organizations should take positive action in this case. If it is shown that MSU will not tolerate violence on campus, and if it is shown that such violence will be met with full authority of the law and the university then future gatherings will be peaceful.

However, if firm action is not taken against this perpetrator, then students can be sure that future incidents will occur...and next time the victim might not be lucky enough to get off with a few stitches in his eye and a broken cheekbone.

J. William Degel
MSU Veteran

Different perspective

I would like to give, from my perspective as an R.A., my perception of the job as opposed to that portrayed in the **Exponent**. I cannot say I am speaking for other R.A.s, for as individuals our approach to the job varies dramatically.

I looked in my job description last night, and nowhere did I see the phrase "enforcer of moral ethics." Given the failure of centuries of philosophy to define morality my employers at On Campus Living have not attempted to scribe a code of morality on tablets of stone, and then suggest I enforce it. Nor has my supervisor checked up on me to see if I was good, moralistic or upright in my behaviour. About the closest he's come to moral policing is shaking his head at a particularly questionable joke told at a weekly staff meeting.

I'm sure that if you were brave enough to venture onto 2nd South Langford and inquire about my role as "enforcer of moral ethics", you would render these residents helpless with laughter. That simply is not my job.

It is difficult to describe what the job really is. I've

played the roles of detective, counsellor, quarterback, stereo consultant, paramedic, proofreader, critic, repairman, shoulder to cry on, mean old man harping about grades, someone to laugh at, dating service, party promoter and party stopper. In short, my job is to care about the things my residents care about.

I have no special talents. I'm of average intelligence. I'm not big enough to even scare most of the guys on my floor, I'm not an athlete or a musician and I still haven't figured out how to effectively pursue the opposite sex. I put on my jeans one leg at a time and sometimes fall over doing it. As for being moralistic, I have a hard enough time keeping myself in line without worrying about everybody else.

The reason that I have this job is because I need people, and I like to feel needed. Being a resident advisor is a unique opportunity to share the thrills and spills of college and adolescence with a number of special people. Included also are the bitter defeats and disillusionments due to insensitive students, bureaucratic waffling and, sometimes, yourself.

When I tell you to turn down your stereo, it's not because I want to satiate my voracious appetite for power. I'm aware of the cutthroat job market "out there", and the difficulty of getting jobs. I know how grades talk at job time, and how difficult it is to get good grades when you can't study because someone is trying to blow the wall down with 100 watts R.M.S. of Head East. I want you to have a chance because I've seen the spiritual death people die when condemned for life to a monotonous job. That's all folks. I don't have a divine mission on earth to save you from perdition.

The most important thing to keep in mind is the fact that we are human, and make mistakes. I make a lot of them--by jumping down someone's throat, being short with someone when I'm in a hurry or else avoiding a situation that really needs attention. I just can't be sharp all the time. I'll do my best, though. That's all I will promise.

Sure, it's nice to have a private room and your meals all paid for, and that is a powerful motivation. But I would certainly hope that one of the prices to pay would not be the sacrifice of individuality. Being branded in a group as a "defender of moral ethics" is disheartening because it takes from

me the individuality that is essential to the performance of the job. I have to be able to do it in a personal way, because that's the only way I know how.

Alan Muskett

Students urged remember ID cards

Dear Editor:

This being the beginning of yet another quarter, I would like to clarify the Film Committee's ticket policy.

Our tickets are very reasonably priced at \$1.25 for non-students and 75 cents for **MSU students with ID's**. This is clearly stated on all our posters.

The phrase, "MSU students with ID's," seems to be difficult for some to understand.

Our ticket sellers (unpaid committee members) routinely take varying degrees of verbal abuse from people who may or may not be students, don't have a current ID, yet still expect to be able to buy a student ticket.

Anyone who does not have a valid student ID with them is going to pay the non-student rate. Our reasoning for this

stems from the fact that we are funded by ASMSU, meaning that our operation is paid for, in part, by student activities fees.

When we ask for ID's, we are ensuring that student fees are being used for the benefit of the student. Incidentally, being hard-nosed about ID's doesn't benefit us personally. As I mentioned earlier, we are all unpaid student volunteers.

Stated succinctly, bring your ID's and see a show for 75 cents. If you don't want to carry it with you, you are welcome to pay 50 more for that choice.

See you at Monty Python! (Hopefully with ID's.)

Sincerely,
Helen Vance
Chairman
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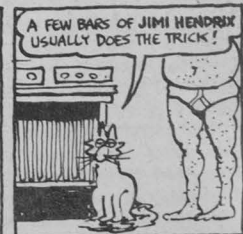
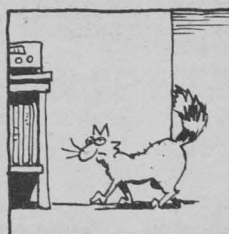
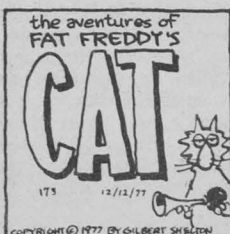
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Christopher Parkening: trout fisherman and guitarist

by Fran Morales

So the old line goes, "What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this?" "Well, I came to Montana because I love to go trout fishing...my wife and I got tired of the city: dirty air, traffic and all the people," explained Christopher Parkening, a classical guitar recording artist and head of MSU's guitar department.

Parkening started playing the guitar when he was 11 years of age. "My cousin was a studio guitarist for Capitol records...he told me that in order for me to learn the

technique well, I should start with classical pieces. I had originally planned to go into pop/jazz music, but liked classical music much more," he said. "I first studied under the Romeros. I was later fortunate enough to study with Andres Segovia in Master classes at Berkeley and in Spain for a month."

While head of USC's guitar department in the fall and spring, Parkening taught summer Master's classes here at MSU for the past three summers. It is through Creech Reynolds and Dean Rose's persistence that MSU

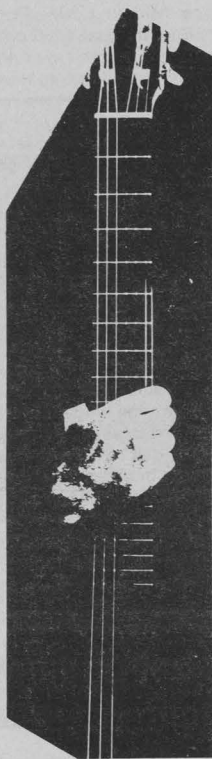
has a guitar department.

Getting into the Master's class is not as easy as it may seem. Parkening listens to audition tapes and picks eight to ten students to study under him. There is also a studio fee charged each student and this is the reason there is a "closed studio" ruling (where no one else is allowed in the class "just to listen"). It wouldn't be fair to the rest of the students.

And for you aspiring, budding classical guitarists, there's still hope. Beginning

classes are taught by Bob Clark and Rob Nathanson, both students in Parkening's Master class.

During the winter Parkening goes on concert tours. "This year I'll cover the United States and Canada. I have toured Asia, Europe and Japan in previous years," he added. One of the disadvantages he's come across is that there is hardly any free time while on tour. "I have no time to get around to see the sights and sounds, and I rarely get to know the people."



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Venezuelan Dance		Antonio Lauro
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Classical guitarist to perform Sunday

Christopher Parkening, America's foremost classical guitarist, will perform in concert on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in Willson Auditorium, 404 West Main, Bozeman.

Tickets for the event went on sale Jan. 3 at the student activities desk in the Student Union Building on the Montana State University campus and are \$3.50 for MSU students and \$4.50 for non-students.

Parkening, who teaches classical guitar at MSU and who lives near Bozeman, is native of California.

He took up the guitar at age eleven, motivated by admiration for the playing of his cousin, American musician-composer Jack Marshall.

Parkening began his teaching career at the age of

20 while still a music student at the University of Southern California, where he formed the classical guitar department.

By the time Parkening and his wife, Barbara, left California, four assistant teachers had been added to the USC department to accommodate the large number of students Parkening had attracted.

Known worldwide for his extensive concerting, Parkening at one time performed at about 90 concerts per season under the Columbia Artists Management. This year, he's reduced his concert activities in order to increase his availability as a teacher.

Parkening's sixth recording under the Angel Records label was released in 1976.

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Intramurals

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people who attended January 5 meeting need not be present.

Gymnastics

Sign-ups will continue through January 16 for mens and womens gymnastics. Womens events will include uneven bars, beam, vaulting and floor exercise. Areas of competition for the men will include parallel bars, vaulting, rings, side horse and floor exercise. This is an informal competition which

MSU students will get an opportunity to perform routines before a judge. Warm-ups on apparatus will be at the discretion of Rich Kees, MSU gymnastics coach, who is sharing team practice with the intramural meet. All levels are urged to participate, so come into 301 Romney Gym and sign-up.

Table Tennis Singles

Mens and womens Table Tennis Singles will begin play on Tuesday morning. Play will be held in Lower Floor West Beginning at 5:30 p.m. January 17. Winners of the tournament will advance to

the regional competition in AUCI tournament in Missoula.

Racquetball Mixed Doubles

January 18 play will start in the co-ed mixed doubles in racquetball. Anyone interested please sign up between opponents, so playing time can be adjusted

to participants schedules. A meeting to receive instruction and pairings will be held 6 p.m. January 18 in 104 Romney Gym. All participants must be present at this meeting to compete.

Pool [14-1]

Entries are now open in the S.U.B. gameroom for mens and womens pool tournament. Play will begin January 18 with winners advancing to AUCI tournament in Missoula.

Archery

Something new this year in intramurals, archery has been added. The archery club will help organize an indoor archery meet for men and women on January 24 in the S.O.B. Barn. Sign-ups will be taken in 301 Romney and a 50 cent fee for targets.

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Baha'is observe world religion day

The MSU Baha'i Club is preparing to observe the 29th anniversary of World Religion Day, Sunday, Jan. 15.

World Religion Day is sponsored each year by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States. It was begun in 1950 to proclaim the singleness of religious truth and to express the belief that religion should be a cause of unity among the people of the world.

At MSU the Baha'i Club will hold its second annual Religious Film Festival. It will be held in the Missouri Room of the SUB beginning at 2

p.m. People of all religious persuasions are invited.

Among the films to be shown will be: "Martin the Cobbler" an animated story by Leo Tolstoy with the theme, "Where Love is there is God". This film was provided by Resurrection Parish; "The Green Light Expedition: The Bush Negroes of Surinam" is the film provided by the Baha'i Community of Bozeman; and "Islam: The Prophet and the People" was obtained from the University of Washington for this event.

World Religion Day is designed to focus our attention--symbolically for one day, and hopefully for a lifetime--on this statement of Baha'u'llah (in English, "The Glory of God"), prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith: "That which the Lord hath ordained as the sovereign remedy and the mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of its people in one universal Cause, one common Faith."

Parenthood

class open now

A series of classes on parenthood began Thursday, Jan. 12, at Montana State University and is open to expectant MSU students and their husbands.

The series is also open to any MSU male student and his expectant wife.

The classes, which are being held in Room 114 of Sherrick Hall, are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 19 and 26, and Feb. 9, 16 and 23.

The classes are free and are instructed by senior nursing students as a part of their community health experience.

The sessions will cover such topics as prenatal care, fetal development, nutrition, exercises, labor and delivery and post-partum care for the mother and baby.

Nancy Chandler, an assistant professor of nursing at MSU, may be contacted at 994-4171 for further information.



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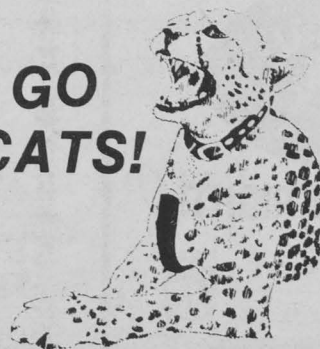
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Smoking the special mixture



Smoking the
Special Mixture
by Gary L. Heins

You all know how Dennis and I got along before Christmas vacation, with me always eating his marble cake or chocolate chip cookies, with him always penning me in my room....We were always at war. Never a cease-fire.

But when we came back again to interact with each other after the long rest, we found ourselves congenial towards one another. Not even my own vocabulary could attempt to limit our comradeship. Such affability we relished. We began doing

things together. We lent each other everything--socks, albums, dictionaries, magazines pipe tobacco--all at will. We always went together to the cafeteria.

Somehow though, deep down inside, I knew it was all too perfect to be everlasting. For several nights, I cried myself to sleep wondering just when it would occur that I'd mess it all up so that our relationship would corrode back to normal.

My anticipation ended when I borrowed Dennis's heating pad and his Head East "Flat As A Pancake" album.

I can't explain exactly, but somehow the album got underneath the heating pad before I sat down. Consequently, when I got up and was done with the heating pad, I found Head East no longer to be flat as a pancake. It was shaped more like the seat of an antique tractor.

Ironically, Dennis was merciful enough to let me have breakfast with him the next morning.

Breakfast was not without displeasure. Most of the

people in the cafeteria could grasp the sensation Dennis felt just by hearing him yelp, "Aaayeeow!!" when I accidentally spilled hot coffee on his back when trying to squeeze by.

But some of us are slow. Like myself. At the time, I could not comprehend the seriousness of the situation. Even with a third degree burn on his back, Dennis contained his hurt as I sat down unsympathetically with a refilled cup to make frolic of my stunt. I was so misunderstanding that I never even apologized.

That evening, I figured it'd all pretty much blown over, and decided it would be a safe time to return some more albums I'd borrowed from the victim.

As I was momentarily the only other person in his room, Dennis turned to me, "Hey, Heinsy, I didn't enjoy that one bit this morning. It didn't bother me that you spilled coffee all over me. But you just kept on rubbing and You didn't even apologize!" He made me feel two-feet tall--and with good reason.

So, what I want to do now is offer Dennis a formal apology. (I'd crack up if I did it face to face so I'm doing it in this column.)

Dennis (I know you're out there), I'm asking for your forgiveness. I burnt my own lips on a cup of coffee just this morning and now I think I really know what it was like for you. Please, I want not to be an adversary but a friend. Dennis, I'm sorry and I apologize from the bottom of my heart.

There. Now that that's out of the way, I might as well apologize to the other party. The cup of coffee.

--Gary L. Heins

...Rugheimer

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either from humanities or the social sciences to accurately represent the College, since Rugheimer is a hard scientist. Therefore the search committee is composed of members from those disciplines.

The members are Margaretha Wessel, Pat Jobs, Ray Pratt, Joe Bourque and Ray Manser. One more member will be selected by the Letters and Sciences College Council. As of yet the committee has not met and no chair person has been selected.

★ Disorderly

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MSU football coach Sonny Lubick said yesterday that he was looking into the matter. He said he wanted to get Sherrill's side of the story, but if the charges did turn out, and if the University conduct committee didn't take disciplinary action then "we will."

Lubick said "we're not going to stand for that kind of conduct, MSU has too good a reputation."

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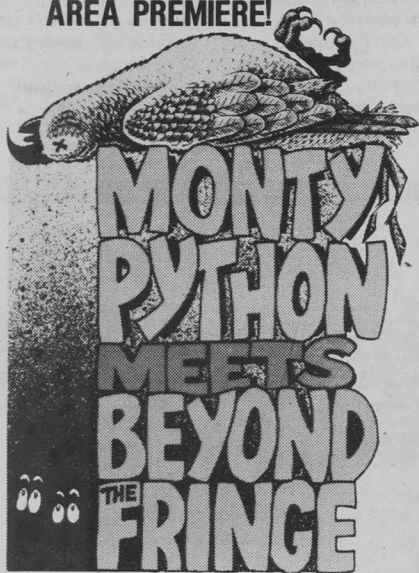
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William and Mary in the championship. He was named to the all-tournament team for his play in the Cougar Classic.

Richardson does have some impressive statistics this year but Montana State's Finberg does not have to take the back seat to any one when talking about his performance. Finberg, a 6-0 junior guard from Columbia Falls, is averaging 22.2 points per game which rates him fourth in individual scoring in the Big Sky Conference. He has pumped in over 30 points in five of the Bobcats 12 games and has been the only player in the Big Sky to win the Player of the Week award twice this year. Finberg won the award the first time by scoring 32 points against St. Cloud State on Dec. 17. He won the award a second time for his brilliant performance in the KOA Classic held in Billings just before New Year's. In that tournament he scored 37 points against Eastern and 31 the following night against Kent State. Finberg was named to the all tournament team and shared the most valuable player honors with Eastern's Jerry Blade.

Although Richardson and Finberg are great players, this Cat-Grizzly game will probably be won with the play of the front court people.

Last weekend the Cats' two forwards, Chris Singleton and Rod Smith, came into their own by having fine games against Boise State and Idaho State. In the Boise game

Singleton had a team high of 27 points. Smith had a great all-around game by scoring 23 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. Against Idaho State, Singleton pumped in 22 while Smith added 12 and got 15 caroms. The Bobcats need a big game from these two if they want to beat Montana.

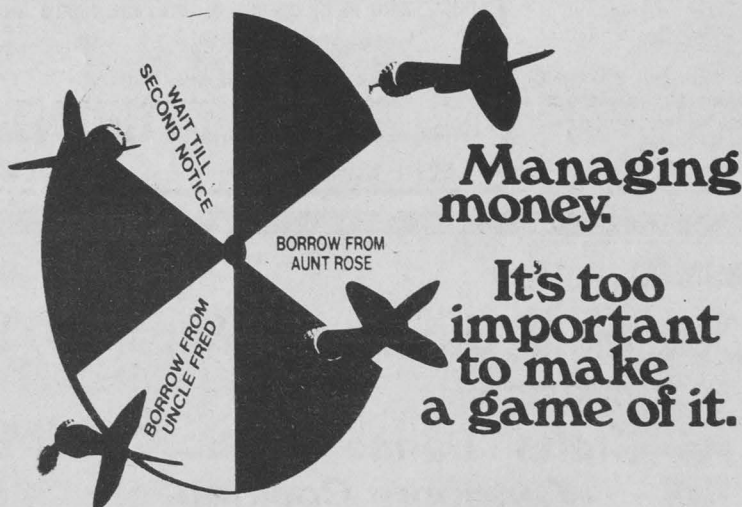
The Grizzlies have a front line of Craig Henkel, a 6-7 junior, and Charlie Yankus, a 6-6 junior, at the forward positions and sophomore John Stroeder standing at 6-10 at center. Henkel leads this trio in scoring with eight points. Stroeder leads in rebounding with six boards a game.

One area which the Bobcats must contend with is the Grizzlies' lead in the Big Sky in team defense, a result of allowing its opponent only 66.3 points a game.

For many this will be the first opportunity to see the Bobcats in action this year. The three other Bobcat home games were played on weekends when school was in recess. The Cats, though supporting a losing record, play an exciting fast break type of game. One area which could help their program concerns having support behind them, like Missoula has at their home games.

Two preliminary games will precede the Bobcat-Grizzly tipoff at 8 p.m. The MSU JVs will play the UM JVs at 3 p.m. Following that game the MSU women's team takes on the University of Alaska-Anchorage at 5:15.

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Meet your senator...

Sparky shows enthusiasm

by Karla Erickson

Senator Chris "Sparky" Walterskirchen is from Kalispell Mt., and is majoring in political science with a public relations minor. As his nickname implies, Sparky shows much enthusiasm for involvement on committees, campus organizations and student government. He is a member of the board of directors for the Day Care Center here on the MSU campus. He also belongs to the Legislative Research Committee, Facilities Committee, Judiciary Ad Hoc which reviewed the Judiciary Committee, and also the AD Hoc Committee on restructuring committees and boards, just to name a few!

Walterskirchen commented on restructuring the committees and boards: "We have finally decided that not all boards are the same. There have been five or six boards such as Facilities Board, Services Board, Academics, Program, Media and Activities Boards. We decided that there had to be a restructuring of ASMSU's Committee system.

"Our group went through and reviewed each board, and the Service Board director along with the directors of Facilities and Academics Boards may all be deleted because we feel these positions are not needed.

"In place of the directors

we may delete there would be ASMSU committees to take their place. Senators are encouraged to be on all committees because then when that committee comes before Senate, at least one senator will be well informed about the committee they have been working with.



Chris Walterskirchen

"The committee business coming before Senate will be brought up by the committee chairman enabling more general information about each committee's business.

Walterskirchen has also been involved with the Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, and the Special Olympics.

"My biggest concern in Senate or anything I do," added Sparky, "is to do the most I can for the students. We can not look at totally a dollar and cents aspect of some of the programs; we must look at the benefits it may have on people, because that's what we're here for."

Miss Montana Universe Pageant to be held Saturday, January 21

Young women throughout the state of Montana are being sought as contestants for the 27th Anniversary of the Miss Montana Universe Pageant to be held Saturday, Jan. 21, 1978 at Big Sky Resort, Big Sky, MT.

The Montana pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe contests and features evening gown, swimsuit and poise and personality competition. A queen and four runners-up are chosen. The young woman

who is selected Miss Montana Universe wins an 11-day, all expense paid trip to Charleston, SC, where she competes in the nationally televised Miss U.S.A. Pageant next May.

Miss U.S.A. receives \$20,000 in prize money, a scholarship, car, fur coat, wardrobe, living quarters at a luxurious New York hotel with meals provided during her one-year reign, a jewelry wardrobe and a fantastic year of travel and appearances!

The Montana pageant is open to single women, 17 (they must be 18 by May) -28 years of age who have lived in the state at least six months or are residents of a Montana college.

Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting the Miss Montana Universe Office, in care of Big Sky Resort, Box 1, Big Sky, MT 59715 or by calling the resort collect at 1-(406)-995-4211. Deadline for entries is Jan. 15, so call today!

Focus on Women will sponsor Hatha Yoga class

Feeling fat, tired and letdown because of too much holiday partying? "Focus on Women" is again sponsoring a Hatha Yoga class, taught by Patti Pence. Yoga is a relaxing way to firm up and ease tension. The class will be held at noon on Mondays and Fridays, Jan. 9 through March 10 in Lower Floor East of Romney Gym. The fee for the nine week course is \$10, payable at the first session. All interested persons are welcome. Please wear loose, comfortable clothing.

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Two receive award as outstanding performers

by J. William Degel

Two MSU students—John Pribyl and Timothy Quinn—have been named as candidates for the 1977 Irene Ryan Scholarship Award. The award was established as a memorial to actress Irene Ryan, known to millions of Americans as Granny on the "Beverly Hillbillies".

The award gives recognition and financial assistance to outstanding student performers who wish to pursue their theater education. Candidates must display a high degree of artistic potential as actors.

Pribyl and Quinn were

nominated for their roles in "The Court-Martial of George A. Custer," which was presented in November 1977, by MSU. Should either Pribyl or Quinn win at the regional level, he will receive a \$500 scholarship and go on to national competition in Washington, D.C., in April. There, the two national winners will each receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

John Pribyl, a graduate of Centerville High School and an art major at MSU, portrayed Lieutenant Colonel George A. Custer in the production. He is looking for a career in the arts, either in graphics or on the stage. His immediate plans are to go into summer stock.

"I'm really proud to be

Quinn played the prosecutor, Major Asa Gardiner, in "The Court-Martial of George A. Custer." The only member of his family to go into theater, Quinn is looking forward to the competition.

"It's a great honor to be nominated," said Quinn. I'm really looking forward to competing. If I should be fortunate enough to win, it will be a start in my goal of being involved as a teacher and actor in theater after graduate school.

"I'm not really moved by all the glamour and prestige attached to these proceedings. I just want to get out there and do the best possible job that I can. That's all that really counts."



John Pribyl



Timothy Quinn

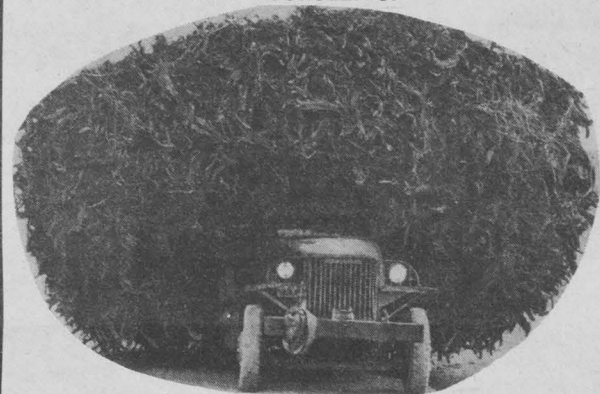
nominated," says Pribyl. "But I'm also terribly apprehensive about these auditions. The chronic fear of every actor is going out and falling flat on your face. I'm going to do my best to make sure that I don't fall."

Timothy Quinn, a graduate of Missoula Sentinel High School, is a theater major and half of a set of twins, which has caused some confusion at MSU. His brother Terry is also a student here.

Both Quinn and Pribyl firmly stated that the nominations were an honor not only to them, but to the many teachers and fellow performers who have helped them develop as actors.

Regional competition for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award will be held during Festivention '78 at MSU, which will be conducted Jan. 25-28. The Ryan Award judging will be held the morning of Jan. 25, with finals in the afternoon.

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Sessions, sponsored by the Kellogg Extension Education Project (KEEP), will include the first annual meeting of the Montana Leadership Development Association and a public seminar on "People and Politics in the People's Republic of China."

The panels will start at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the MSU Student Union.

"Leadership Development in the University System" will be subject of the first panel. Members will be MSU President William Tietz; Dr. Larry Pettit commissioner of higher education; Mary Pace of Bozeman, member of the Board of Regents; and Dr.

Carl Hoffman, Extension Service director.

The second panel will be on "The Legislature, Past Support and Future Responsibilities." Members will be Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden; Larry Fasbender of Fort Shaw, Senate Finance Committee chairman; and Gary Dyer former chairman of the MLDA legislative committee.

The public seminar, starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, will include a program on "China, Old and New," by Father John Wang, foreign languages professor, of Steunneville, University of Montana.

Saturday's seminar program will continue at 8:30 a.m. with a program on "Perspectives on Eastern Economics" by Dr. Charles Y. Liu of Washington, D.C., who

is studying China for USDA. Liu left China during its revolution, and later earned a master's degree in agricultural economics at MSU. He will relate world trade to the Republic of China.

The MDDA meeting will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with a business meeting at which 19 directors will be elected, and will continue Sunday morning.

During the Saturday afternoon MLDA program, Dr. Robert Howl, sociologist at Washington State University, will speak on "Four-State Comparative Evaluation" between the panel programs.

All sessions of the seminar and HLDA meetings are open to anyone interested without advance registration by paying nominal fees.

Registration offered

Registration for the 18 late afternoon and evening courses being offered at MSU winter quarter will be held Monday, Jan. 16, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the President's Conference Room in Montana

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Presently, Sid Thomas, originally nominated by MSU, is the Student Member on the Regents. Sid is in his third year of Law School at the University of Montana and will graduate this spring. When Sid steps down a new student member will be chosen in his place.

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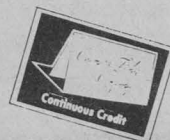


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Roto the Wonder Band gets crowd going

Roto the Wonder Band, a high stepping "fun rock" band from Los Angeles, California opened the Head East Concert in the MSU Ballroom Wednesday night. They began with a rock and roll tune but went on to play various types of songs. Roto is a very versatile group in the style of songs they play and the instruments they play with.

Formerly the Roto Rooter Good Time Christmas Band, Roto began playing on street corners in Los Angeles. As the number of members dropped the style of their music changed. The four piece band as it is has been together for four years.

Roto played mostly songs off their newly released single "Gonna be Mine Tonight" and "Mack the Knife," an old

Bobby Darren song. They also played a song and dance number which they performed on the Gong Show. It didn't win them a \$500 prize but won the approval of the MSU crowd of 1,100.

The enthusiasm of the Roto the Wonder Band was impressive. They obviously enjoyed performing and generated this excitement to a hand-clapping crowd.

Roto got the crowd going but it took Head East to get them on their feet.

They opened with two songs off a newly cut album and went on to play "Love Me Tonight" which set the crowd on fire. The next few songs were dedicated to "getting high" which generated a large response.

Dancing across the stage and singing at the top of his voice, lead singer John Schlitt kept the crowd moving.

Head East recently completed an album titled "Head East" which is to be released on February 3, by A&M records.

They are a loud rock and roll band originally from Champagne Ill. where the present band members came together four years ago.

Head East ended with "I'm Feeling Fine," and the comment that the friendly crowd that demanded two encores had made them just that, feel fine.



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FRI., JAN. 13

ACM Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Madison Room, SUB. Ed. Brian, Honeywell representative will discuss generation of a major new computer operating system with reference to CP-6.

Celebration of Invincibility, 7:30 p.m., 520 S. Fifth. Come celebrate the growth of invincibility for everyone—individuals, societies, and nations at the Bozeman Center for the Transcendental Meditation Program. We'll have lots of cake, music and a special tape of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Celebrate this Friday at 7:30 p.m., 520 S. 5th. Sponsored by MSU SIMS Club.

FRI.-SAT., JAN. 13-14

People and Politics in the PRC, 1 p.m. Fri. 10:30 a.m. Sat. Student Union. Open seminar on China's social and economic development. Father John Wang of UM and Dr. Charles Liu will be the principal speakers. Liu received an MS in Ag. Econ. for MSU in 1957, now watches China for the USDA in D.C.

CORRECTION:

The Exponent regrets an error printed in the Jan. 10 edition. The article concerns a display at the SUB Exit Gallery. The sentence should read: Over 150 mail [not male] artists throughout the world are represented.

Tax deadline near for farmers, others

Monday, January 16 is the deadline for farmers and commercial fishermen to file a 1977 declaration of Federal income tax and pay this tax if they have not done so, Fred Nielsen, Montana Director of the Internal Revenue Service said. However, if they file their income tax return and pay the total tax due by March 1, there is no need for the estimated tax declaration.

According to Nielsen, these rules apply to persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1977 gross income from farming or fishing.

SAT.-SUN., JAN. 14-15

Montana Leadership Development Assoc., 11 a.m. - noon sun., SUB. Afternoon program features (1) Commissioner Larry Pettit, Regent Mary Pace, Pres. Tietz & VP Hoffman on the University System. (2) Lt. Gov. Schwinden, Senator Larry Fasnaber & Gary Dyer on Legislative support for leadership development.

MON.-FRI., JAN. 16-20

Showing of Batik & Block Printed Textiles, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Creative Arts Gallery, Haynes Hall. Work is from the MSU permanent collection.

S.I.M.S. Club, 12 noon, 441 Reid Hall. S.I.M.S. Club invites those practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique to group meditations.

WED., JAN. 18

Special Politics and Law Society Meeting, 5 p.m., Bighorn-Yellowstone Room (SUB). Randy Cox and Margaret Carri two law students at Northeastern University in Boston, will speak on their experiences there. All interested students are invited to attend.

Organization meeting for boxing smoker, 7:00 p.m., 104 Romney. All interested boxers for Boxing Smoker are urged to attend. Mr. Lambert will be there to brief boxers and answer questions on training, etc.

THURS., JAN. 19

Angel Rush, 7:00 p.m. Hannon Hall first floor main lounge. A short presentation will be given followed by refreshments. Everyone is welcome. Be proud, be an Angel. For more information call Julie -3805.

FRI., SAT., JAN. 13-15

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I met Stanley at the regional NECAA conference several days prior to last Thanksgiving. At the convention agents, talent and university talent buyers are imported in hopes of firming up and drumming up relations between the trilogy. A

diversity of talent performs (socially and professionally) as a sales pitch for their act and their agency.

During an audio visual display of acts, Stanley had introduced himself to me as "a guitar player."

Just another guitar player, I thought to myself. Au contraire.

Not "just another guitar picker." Later in the evening Stanley capsuled a serving of his music into an all-too-short showcase for the NECAA delegates. Stanley

served us a musical feast.

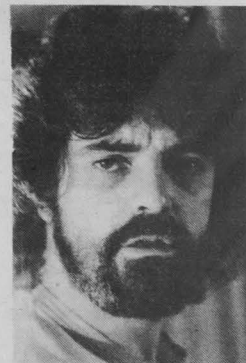
Soft lyrics with a pun-chline. Sweet Baby James tones underscored de profundo ballads concerning "the real world." You wonder if you have heard him before and then ask why you haven't.

Incidentally, Stanley is also a spontaneous comedian. To wit: Enter stage right-one James Lee Stanley. He picked up his guitar and strummed several chords so the sound mixing crew could equalize the sound. A low, bass hum reverberated through the

room. "That is real good right there," he told the sound board crew. "I can feel it through my pants just fine, now."

Three albums can now be credited to Stanley's musical scrapbook. His latest release, "Three's the Charm", is the product of Steven Bishop - James Lee Stanley brainwork. The album strays from the common garden variety of vacant lyrics. "Growing Panes", a candidly written and sweetly sung ballad about life in general captures humor along with the punches. "Well I climb up on the tread mill, got me track shoes fitted neat, they roll the scenery past me, then they tax me for the street."

Recently, Stanley composed the musical score for

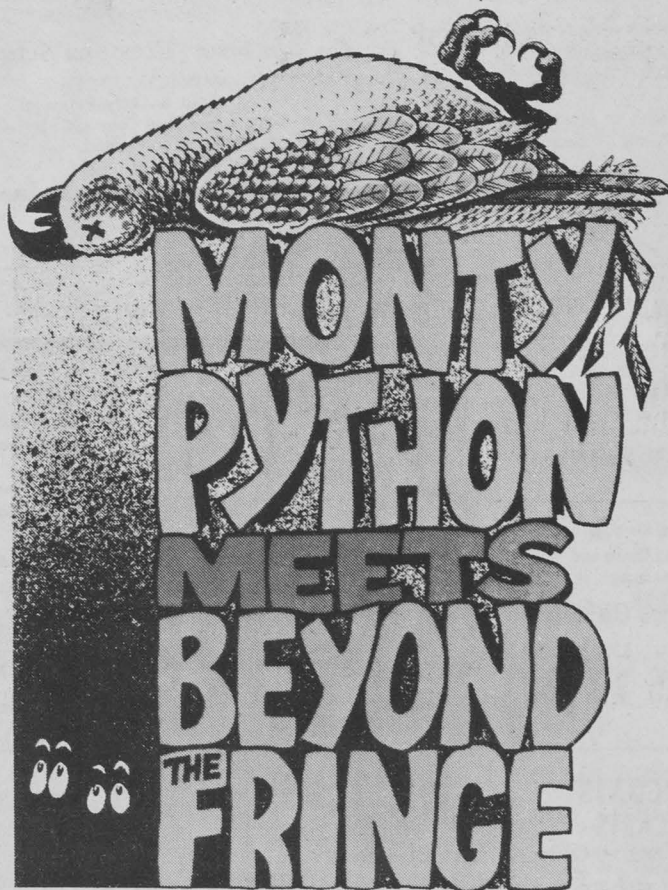


James Lee Stanley

the upcoming screen production of Tom Robbins' best seller "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues." Earlier last year, Corky Siegel and Stanley authored a science fiction, philosophically veined musical.

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Hawkes announces two cross country trails

Gene Hawkes, forest supervisor announced today that two new cross country ski trails have been located in the Gallatin National Forest.

A five-mile trail system, called the Rendezvous Ski Trail, was constructed by a cooperative effort between

the Rendezvous Ski Club of West Yellowstone and the Forest Service. The Rendezvous Trail is made up of five loop trails varying in length from one mile to four miles. The trailhead is directly adjacent to West Yellowstone and parking is

available in town.

The area has been set aside exclusively for cross country skiing. The trails are all marked and the Rendezvous Ski Club is grooming them. The trails are entirely on National Forest lands and are available at no charge, seven

days a week. Maps and information about the trails are available at U.S. Forest Service offices and at the Rendezvous Ski Shop in West Yellowstone.

Hawkes said, "There is about three feet of snow at West Yellowstone and skiing is excellent."

The second cross country trail was recently constructed around Hyalite Reservoir. This loop trail is approximately 3 miles long and was built cooperatively with the Bridger Ski Club and the Forest Service Young Adult Conservation Corps.

Hawkes said, "Access to the Hyalite Trail is dependent on the condition of the Hyalite Road. The road has been plowed the first part of the winter by loggers working above the reservoir. That work above the reservoir is over for the winter, so the road will become snow filled as the winter progresses. There is still logging traffic on the lower portion of the road and I urge travelers to use both caution and tire chains."

A pamphlet describing cross country skiing opportunities is available at Forest Service offices.

Ski-parachuting

record holder

to give presentation

World ski-parachuting record holder Rick Sylvester will give a multi-media presentation in the SUB theatre at 8:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16.

Sylvester is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for his 3200 foot ski plunge off the top of Yosemite's famed El Capitan, and for a 3300 foot jump off Canada's Mt. Asgard, performed for a recent James Bond movie.

Sylvester's presentation will utilize slides, 16mm film footage, music and personal narration. He will cover his ski-parachuting adventures as well as other exploits, such as his solo attempt to ski the length of the 223 mile John Muir trail in the Sierra Nevada, volcano skiing in the Pacific Northwest, and mountain climbing in the Alps, Yosemite, South America and Baffin Island.

Sylvester is currently a sub-Director in charge of "Skiing off Mountains," (intentionally) at California's Squaw Valley ski resort, and has been voted as one of skiing's eight greatest daredevils by Ski magazine.

Sylvester's appearance is sponsored by the ASMSU Lectures Committee. The Monday night presentation will be followed by a workshop Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Yellowstone and Big Horn rooms of the SUB.

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★ Grizzlies

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The Cats have definitely got their work cut out for them, but by playing sound basketball and mixing their defenses, they hope to throw the momentum of the Grizzlies backward.

Saturday night's game, which will undoubtedly be played before a full house, should prove to be of a very high caliber, with plenty of scoring and excitement.



by Jack Jennings
Protestant
Campus Ministries
OH, GOD!

OVERHEARD AT A NEW YEARS' PARTY: "Hey, did you see 'Oh, God!'?" "I sure did!" "You did? What did you think of it?" "I loved it!" "Wasn't that something else though?"

OVERHEARD AT A POLITICAL FUND-RAISER: "Hey, have you had a chance yet to see 'Oh, God!'?" "Yeah, finally. I had to go three times before I could get in." "How'd you like it?" "I thought it was the funniest movie I'd seen in a long time. And, you know, there was a lot of food for thought there too." Another voice: "Actually I don't know when a movie has spiritually moved me the way that one did. Isn't that crazy?" Another voice: "Yeah. Actually it made God seem like someone you wouldn't mind knowing."

OVERHEARD AT A CHURCH BOARD MEETING: "Hey, did anybody here see 'Oh, God!'?" "Yeah, I did." "How did it come across to you?" "Well, I went not sure what I was going to find. I felt it was probably going to be sacrilegious or something." "Was it?" "Not really. I think there was a lot of good theology in it. I usually don't like George Burns, but somehow that portrayal really got to me."

Of course all these comments are referring to THE religious-spiritual-theological event of the year: the coming to Bozeman of the movie "Oh, God!" with the unlikely cast of George Burns and John Denver no less. Religious speakers come to town from time to time, like Dave Wilerkson last fall. But usually it's the church folks and the already committed who go. And they probably get a lot out of it. But the

genius of this movie is the way unlikely people keep raving about it -- people, many of them, who never have a good word to say about religion and who wouldn't be caught dead in church.

I frankly didn't know what to think about it either before I went. I hadn't liked the advance TV hype and somehow the picture of an irreverent comedian delivering blasphemous one-liners about the deity didn't appeal to me much.

Was I surprised! I chuckled, laughed and guffawed throughout the entire 104 minutes of the movie. And if the one-liners kept me in stitches, they served a valuable function by keeping the tone light. Because the underlying theme of the picture is really quite serious. In fact, some reviewers have said that this movie takes God more seriously than Hollywood ever has. It makes Cecil DeMille's bombastic attempts to give the public "religion"

seem ludicrous by comparison. And for a lot less money and a much less complicated plot the viewer is really given something to chew on.

The message of the movie is really very simple: God is here. He is love. He is available, and we too must grow in love. It further says that God comes to earth in unlikely forms and ways (a thoroughly biblical idea incidentally), and his special servants are very unexpectedly plain and normal people (another thoroughly biblical theme). Along the way the film takes some sharp digs at stuffy theologians and money-grubbing evangelists who bilk the poor and gullible. As far as I am concerned, the not-so-far-off characterization of the evangelist was worth the price of the ticket, no matter what else happened!

And why should God appear as an elderly witty Jewish gentleman? Well, why not? And why doesn't God perform miracles to impress people?

"I hate special effects." Of course. Another idea right out of the Bible. Remember when Jesus was asked to do some sign or wonder? He replied, "It is a wicked and adulterous generation which seeks a sign, and no sign shall be given it." Of course! No one should believe in God because of miracles. Belief based on miracles is childish. Belief should be based on faith if it's to mean anything.

Movigoers will find the film charming, optimistic and positive. It is a real stimulus to serious theological discussion. Nice job, Carl Reine! Right on, God! And, oh yes Denver can act!

Wine, cheese party

set for Monday

A wine and cheese party for MSU students 24 years of age and over will be held Monday, Jan. 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Resurrection Parish.

MSU has about 1,500 such students.

Wrestling team sees action

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State wrestling team sees action on the road this weekend with a pair of dual matches.

The Bobcats take on Idaho State in the Minidome in Pocatello on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday the Cats journey to Logan, Utah where they face the Utah State Aggies.

Last weekend the Bobcats were in the University of Montana tournament. No team scores were kept but the Bobcats had two wrestlers

take the consolation bracket. Don Jensen won at 134 pounds. Bill Romine won in consolation at 190 pounds.

Two MSU wrestlers were in the consolation finals but were beaten. They were Heavyweight Dave Torchia and 158 pounder Bruce Anderson.

The Bobcats will be on the road until Feb. 4 when they

have a dual meet here in Bozeman against UM.

Probable Montana State wrestlers this weekend will be: 118-Tom Solan; 126-Kevin Bethke; 134-Don Jensen; 142-Larry Lafountain; 150-Ruban Starr; 158-Bruce Anderson; 167-Steve Schoessler; 177-Steve Goetz; 190-Bill Romine and HWT-Dave Torchia.

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BWARE, BOZEMAN: the 3M Co. is celebrating its nineteenth year today! 30 Co. TELL ME, Wallaby, is it true that touché- feely has a strange effect on people? Love, Grenade.

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ASMSU FILMS brings you great entertainment this weekend! See the area premiere of "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe." All shows in 339 Johnson, Fri., Jan. 13, 8:00; Sat., Jan. 14, 6:00 and 8:00; Sun., Jan. 15, 8:00. Don't miss the chance to see these two British comedy teams collide!!

POSTFOLK 1978. First International Postcard show of the year. SUB Exit Gallery now through January 20. 10-2 daily ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

Aptitude test required

Grad students must take exams

All graduate students are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination during their first quarter of attendance unless they have previously done so.

Graduate students desiring to enter graduate programs in the College of Education must take either the Graduate Record Examination or the Miller Analogies Test before applying for admission to the College of Graduate Studies. GRE Aptitude Test scores are required before admission to programs in Animal Science, Biology, History, Microbiology, Psychology, Public Administration, and Genetics.

The Local Administration of the Graduate Record Examination for Winter Quarter, 1978 will be as follows:

APTITUDE TEST: Wednesday, January 18, 1978, 7:00 p.m., Room 108, Reid Hall.

The fee for this examination is to be paid to the Treasurer of Montana State University no later than

4:00 p.m. on January 17, 1978. A receipt of this payment must be presented to the examiner at the time the examination is given. The fee is \$5.50 for the Aptitude Test.

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Sample Test Booklets for the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination are available at the Reserve Desk at the Library.

For further information regarding the Graduate Record Examination, please call the College of Graduate Studies, Extension 4145.

Five students serve on judging team

Five Montana State University students selected to serve on the Livestock Evaluation Team will compete in the Senior College Judging at the 72nd Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., on Jan. 14 and 15.

Students named to the judging team are Steve Lacock, Mark Jensen, Bruce Van Horn, Jim Van Haur and Pat Holt. Wade Van Every was named alternate.

The MSU Intercollegiate Meat Judging Team and the

Wool Evaluation Team will also participate in the Denver show. Members of the Meat Judging Team are Dody Furgeson, Kathy Hanford, Dave Marx and Art Winsky. The Wool Evaluation Team consists of Vinita Huntington, Emily Brown, Doug Hitch and Steven Wildeus.

The three teams are sponsored by the MSU Animal Science Club. Travel arrangements are made possible by the support of ASMSU.

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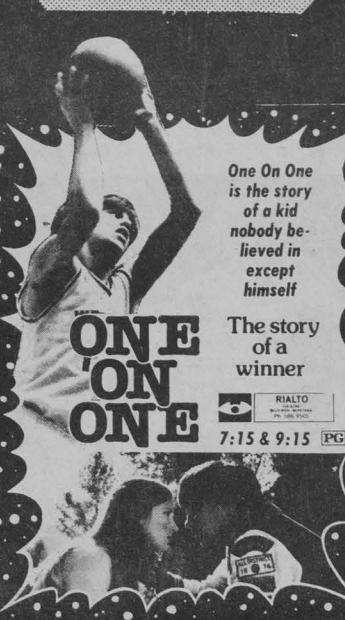
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SPORTS

January 13, 1978

The 203rd time...

Cats, Grizzlies fight it out again

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State Bobcats and the UM Grizzlies take to the basketball court Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the MSU Fieldhouse in a series which began in 1904. This will mark the 203rd time these two in-state rivals will play against each other. Montana State holds a big edge in the series 116-86. Last year the Bobcats lost both games to Montana but were later awarded a win over Montana because the Grizzlies had to forfeit all the games in which their starting center Lee Johnson played. Johnson was declared ineligible.

Saturday night's game in the Fieldhouse is the first home game for the Bobcats since Dec. 17 when they beat St. Cloud State 101-90. Since that home win the Cats have played a six-game road trip. The Cats lost five of those six games.

Both the Grizzlies and Bobcats go into Saturday's game with 0-2 conference marks. Both teams were beaten last weekend by Boise State and Idaho State. The Grizzlies have an overall

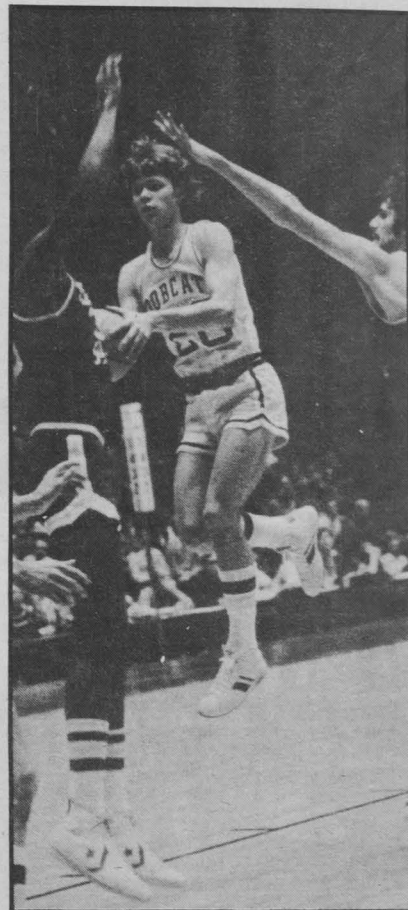
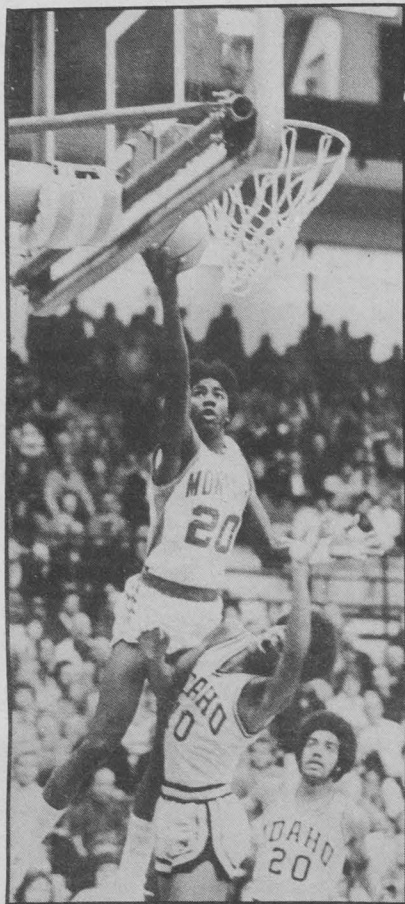
record of 7-6 while the Cats are 5-7.

If this meeting between the Cats and Grizzlies has one main featured attraction it has to be the two schools' outstanding guards, Montana's Michael R. Richardson and Montana State's Craig Finberg. Both players carry the bulk of the offensive load for each school.

Richardson is in his third year of starting at the guard position for the Grizzlies. He is second in the Big Sky Conference in scoring, averaging 25 points per game. Richardson was averaging over 27 points until the games last weekend when he came down with the flu and scored only five points in the two games against Boise State and Idaho State. He also leads the Grizzlies in rebounding and assists. Richardson was named as the Big Sky Player of the Week for the week of Dec. 3-10. During that week Richardson scored 39 points against Denver, 38 against Portland State, 28 against Brigham Young in the Cougar Classic and 14 more the following night against

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Saturday night's Bobcat-Grizzly figures to be a scoring duel between UM's Michael Richardson (left) and MSU's Craig Finberg (right). Richardson carries a 25 point average into the contest, Finberg averages 22 points per game.



Cat women face Alaskans

by Wayne Wienke

The budding MSU Women's basketball team, with enough freshmen on hand to form the solid nucleus for a Clearasil commercial, resumes Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA) action tonight and tomorrow in the fieldhouse. The University of Alaska-

Anchorage is MSU's foe both nights.

The games are tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. The Saturday game is a preliminary to the MSU-UM mens game.

After last weekend's 59-69 loss to Boise State and 36-45 loss to Washington State, the Cat women stand at 1-6

overall, 0-2 in conference.

The team's overall field goal percentage is a dismal 28 percent, but Coach Susan Miller sees improvement. "One by one, individuals are coming around," said Miller. "What we're lacking is good shooting. We're ahead in rebounds and we're handling the ball well."

Miller is happy with the progress being made, especially since it's being done with mostly freshmen. The team is at the almost exact point it was at this time last year, and the team is younger.

Dara Reimers, freshman from Billings, and Jeanne Kenczka, freshman from Great Falls, were singled out as having good games last weekend. "Dara was excellent both nights and Jeanne is starting to play like she did in high school," added Miller.

"Winning is important," Miller continued, "but we've had to change our expectations. We want to be successful, but we have to be patient."

"Our goal this year is steady improvement," Miller concluded.

Coach Juarez says

'contain Richardson'

by Dan Halsey

If the Bobcats are going to win this Saturday when they meet their rivals, the UM Grizzlies, what are they going to have to do?

"First of all," says coach Juarez, "we have to contain Michael Richardson. His 25 points per game average is impressive. Most of these points are coming from his exceptional ability to move without the ball. At 6'5", he's tall enough to go under the boards, an asset that few guards are able to enjoy."

"This philosophy is obviously backed up by the fact that Richardson is the leading rebounder for the Grizzlies, a team that leads the Big Sky Conference in rebounds. In order to contain their rebounding, our players will have to be very conscious of blocking out the Grizzlies while at the same time applying intense pressure to them."

When asked how the Cats plan to contain Richardson, Juarez replied that "we're going to put a quick-forward on him. This will enable us to keep him away from the boards, which a forward can do much more effectively than a guard."

He also enlightened us to another aspect of the Grizzlies. Two of their players, Allen Nielson and Craig Henkle, have also been providing the Grizzlies with offensive power.

"If we concentrate too much on Richardson, Henkle and Nielson could hurt us," said Juarez. So, by taking pressure off of Richardson, these two players enable him to move more freely. This is the job that Mick Durham, now injured, was so good at. The Cats' guard enables Craig Finberg to move now. Dan Miles, who has replaced Durham, now fills that position."

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The Cat women take on the University of Alaska-Anchorage tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse. [photo by Wienke]