

Between us and hell or heaven
there is nothing but life, which of
all things is the frailest.

Pascal



The photographs of Bruce Davidson will be on display in the library courtyard until March 3. "From England, 1960", above is a sample of his work.

Rosé to chair review committee

by Bruce Burrows

The MSU program assessment committee will probably begin work next week, according to committee chairman Harold Rosé.

Rosé, dean of Arts and Architecture, said yesterday that it was his "guess" that President Tietz will release the names of the other faculty committee members early next week.

The committee will consist of two department heads, two deans, four faculty members and two students.

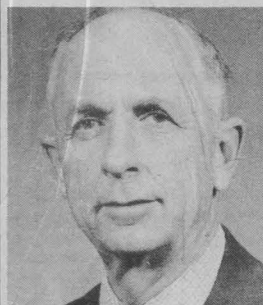
Rosé said the committee would probably begin work as

soon as possible. The committee will review the "role and scope" statements that are presently being submitted by each of the departments on campus. The statements will detail the history, the purpose and future aims of the departments.

The academic review process was mandated last year by the Board of Regents. Each unit of the Montana university system is being required to submit a "mission statement" to the Regents by May 15.

Rosé said the review process is going to be a tremendous amount of work, about the equivalent of a half-time job. He said that the committee members would be relieved of a portion of their normal duties in order to have time for the review work.

Rosé said that one of the biggest problems that the committee members will face is the "necessity of divorcing ourselves from our own personal bias toward our own particular academic background."



Professor Harold Rosé

Panel discusses faculty rights: looks at promotion and tenure

by Eric Thorson

President William Tietz told 40 faculty members gathered at Linfield Hall auditorium Wednesday that "excellence has got to come from the faculty if this is to be the best possible Montana State University." The president was one of four panelists who participated in a two hour discussion of faculty promotion and tenure.

The meeting was moderated by Dr. Ron Mussulman, assistant professor of engineering and president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at MSU. Other panelists included Dr.

Georgeanne Caughlan, interim acting vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Thomas Wessel, associate professor of history, and Eleanor Pratt, acting affirmative action officer.

The participants unanimously agreed "It is the right of the faculty to judge the faculty". It is the responsibility of the faculty to define excellence, Wessel pointed out, or it will become a function of the administration to set such definitions. This will inevitably lead to the use of such administratively convenient criteria as time of service for determining promotion.

Tietz noted that time is a significant criterion since many prospective professors inquire how long they will teach before they can reasonably expect to be promoted. He continued that a certain length of time is necessary in order to properly evaluate an instructor and to insure he is truly competent and not a "flash in the pan".

Pratt spoke about how the affirmative action guidelines relate to present promotion and tenure procedures. Promotion rates among the academic faculty at MSU show a discrepancy between males and females, according

(Continued to Page 10)

Referendum 75

Sonny promotes six-mill levy

Students can be a powerful force in the campaign for the continuation of the six-mill levy, according to Sonny Holland, assistant to the referendum campaign director.

"If we could get every student registered to vote," he said, "that would be a very strong bloc at the polls."

What is the six-mill levy? What is Referendum 75, which you will soon be asked to support both financially and politically?

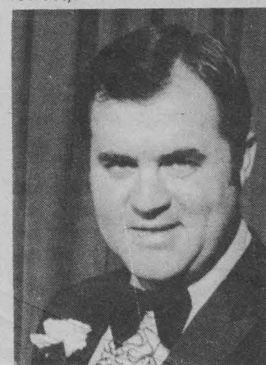
Levy Assessed on Property Values

A mill is equal to one thousandth of a dollar.

The six-mill levy requires Montana taxpayers to pay .006 of the assessed value of their property to support higher education in the state.

If you live in an area where property values are high, you pay more than someone living in an area where values are lower. Thus, residents of Yellowstone, Cascade and Missoula Counties (which

have the highest taxable valuations in the state) pay more for the six-mill levy than residents of Petroleum County (which has the lowest).



Sonny Holland

In concrete figures, it means that someone living in Billings who pays \$500 yearly preproperty tax will pay \$11.50 per year to support the university system. Someone in Bozeman who pays \$500

property tax will pay only \$10.50 per year for the university system, because property values are lower in Bozeman.

In most areas, the six-mill levy amounts to only about two per cent of the total property taxes paid.

Insignificant to Individual Taxpayer

The levy is a broad-based tax that affects everyone. The burden on the individual taxpayer is negligible, particularly in light of the support it provides for students in Montana's institutions of higher education.

Every student in 1977 benefitted by \$359 from the six-mill levy. By 1988 it is estimated the levy will

(Continued to Page 4)

Eugene O'Neill

The Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, in affiliation with the Performing Arts Committee of ASMSU will present Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" and "Ah Wilderness!" next week at the

SUB Theatre.

The performances will be part of a six-week tour of Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. See page 8 for details.

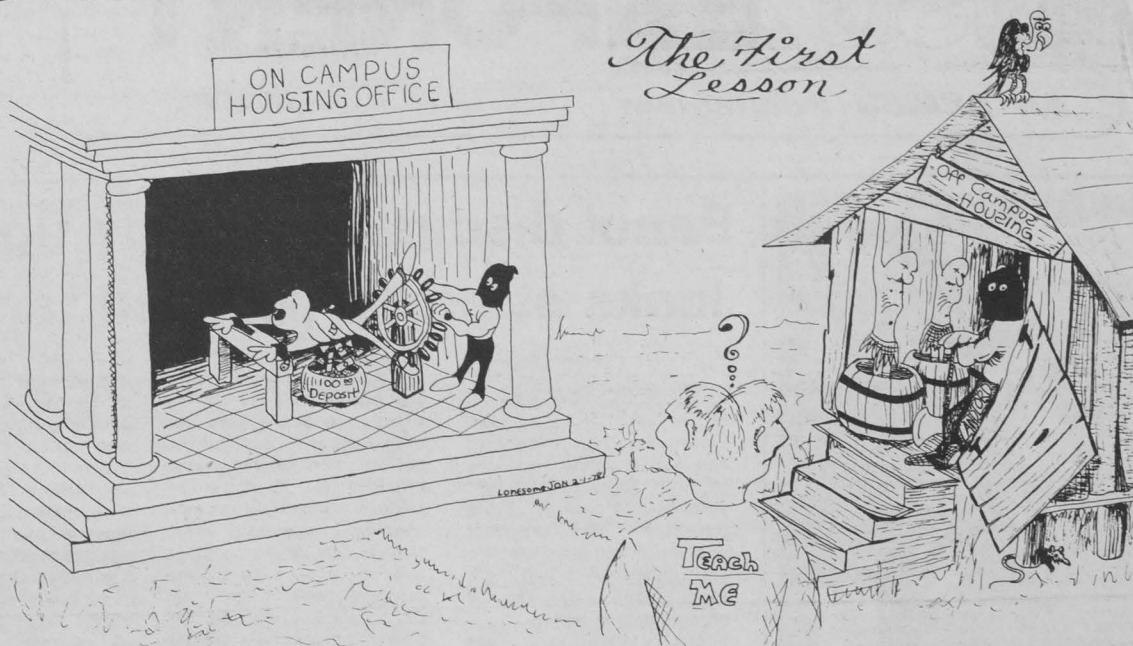
Judge to name new regent

A new student representative will sit with the state Board of Regents when that group reconvenes in February.

Informed sources reported Thursday night that Laurie Briney of Western Montana College will be named next week as the new student regent.

If she is chosen, she will succeed Sid Thomas, the student regent since 1974.

MSU's candidate is Karl Seel of Bozeman, a senior in economics.



Over a barrel

Today's editorial cartoon illustrates all too well the horrors that await the prospective tenant in Bozeman. This phenomenon is not restricted to Bozeman; it crops up continuously in Collegetown, U.S.A.

Our society is one of free enterprise, and therefore we must expect housing, like any other commodity, to follow the dictates of the law of supply and demand.

Many of the hastily thrown up apartment complexes that appeared in Bozeman during the past few years are geared to making the maximum profit out of the student housing squeeze. The rents are kept high enough to insure a disgruntled clientele, but not so high that new tenants cannot be found when the lucky few who find a good deal move out.

Meanwhile, the town's "low cost" housing, most of it located on the other side of Main Street, remains in high demand, even though many of the "rustic" abodes are little more than shacks and hovels.

Then there are the dorms. The recent on-campus deposit increase raised a few hackles around campus. Housing Director Glenn Lewis presented a justification for the increase; that by raising the prepayment fee, the number of people using the dorms as an "insurance" factor while looking for a place off-campus would decrease. Thus the housing office would be spared the expense and the hassle that accompany the "insurance" gambit. The plain cold truth is that the housing office could probably raise the prepayment fee to \$200, and the dorms would still be full next fall.

Prospective renters should be aware of the Montana Residential Landlord-Tenant Act of 1977, which spells out the rights of tenants. Copies are available in the ASMSU office.

Knowing your rights as a tenant can lessen the horror of being a tenant.

Bruce Burrows

Annex busy

To the Editor:

Lately there has been a lot of discussion around the Creative Arts Complex about the bookstore annex. Most of the students are dissatisfied and they feel that something has to be done.

Every year, word goes around that the annex will be closed if the students don't make better use of it. To prevent this from happening,

last quarter a list was posted in the art building so that the students could write down any articles that they felt the annex should stock. By the end of a week, the list was quite long. This list was submitted to the people at the bookstore. They agreed to stock a few of the items, but they said that most were too inconvenient or timely to

(Continued to Page 4)

Editor's misunderstanding

To the Editor,

Your headline caption "Physics professor would ... (cut) inflation" was an editor's misunderstanding of my full news release announcing my filing to run for district 77 state representative.

We cannot stop inflation at the state level and I did not say we could. The federal government produces inflation by allowing the money supply to grow faster than the goods and services in the economy.

My full release said "...as the income of people rises, they step into higher tax brackets even though their purchasing power does not increase." I am proposing straightforward legislation to cure this problem at the state level -- indexing of the state income tax brackets and deductions to inflation. What I oppose in the present policy is that "...the legislature lets inflation do their dirty work by automatically hiking tax rates each year," again quoting from my full news release.

My concern for the MSU budget is based in large part on the growing signs that other units of the Montana higher education system may mount an assault on the

The MSU Exponent encourages all readers to give us your opinions.

Please limit your letters to two typewritten, double spaced pages, or less.

Please sign your letters. We can withhold your name, but only under extenuating circumstances.

relatively strong MSU. Proposals to strip MSU of programs in order to strengthen more troubled units and budgets which would give other units substantially more dollars per student are in the political wind.

I do not think you improve things by penalizing success and MSU has been more successful in meeting the changing needs and goals of the students in the seventies. This is the message I would like to bring to Helena.

It is traditional to believe that higher education receives a better deal under democratic governments. I'd like to point out that higher education received a larger fraction of the state budget under the last Republican

governor and Republican-controlled legislature in the late sixties. Since then under Democratic-controlled state government, education's fraction of the budget has steadily diminished resulting in the budget squeeze of the present.

Kenneth Nordtvedt, Jr.

[Editor's note]

Prof. Nordtvedt's press release said "the way inflation erodes earning power but increases taxes is an issue than can be faced at the state level."

The Exponent article said "Nordtvedt said in a press release last week that the issue of inflation can be faced at (the) state level."

MSU EXPONENT

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ALWAYS

Travel Board., by student lounge outside the cafeteria. The MSU Circle K Club is providing a special service. If you are in need of a ride somewhere or wish to have a person ride with you check the card catalogue. If not, fill out a card with your name, phone number, destination, and date of departure, and place it in the card catalogue. Be sure to specify if you need the ride, or wish the company of somebody to help share the cost.

University 4-H Club. "4-H gets it all together" Call 586-3704 for more information.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Circle K Meetings, 5:30. Missouri Room SUB. Be a part of Circle K - a co-ed service organization. Make new friends, help others, be involved and have fun. It's a challenge and we welcome you!

EVERY WED.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., 305 SUB. Please bring chess sets.
Squardancing, 7:00 rounddancing, 7:30 sq. dancing, SOB Barn. Attention all active MSU squardancers 50 cents will be paid at the door when you come to dance until appropriate dues are paid. This fee will count towards your dues until they are paid.

EVERY THURS.

Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., SOB Barn.

UNTIL FEB. 10

Paintings by Alan Newburg, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall. Alan Newburg is a painting teacher at Eastern Montana College.

UNTIL FEB. 28

Exhibition of California orange crate labels, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun., Museum of the Rockies. The display depicts changes in American taste, the history of California and the evolution of the citrus industry in this part of the world.

FRI., FEB. 3

Veteran's Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. SOB Barn. Nominations will be made at this meeting for 1978-9 officer elections. All MSU veterans are encouraged to attend. Free Refreshments!!!

SAT., FEB. 4

Movie - "Sword in the Stone". Tentatively 8:00. SUB Theater. Don't miss this Disney classic, the story of King Arthur and featuring Merlin the Magician. Surprise cartoon feature to be shown also. There may be a second showing announced so please check Friday's Exponent!!

FEB. 6 through FEB. 23

Exhibit entitled, "Marshall Watercolors", 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, Exit Gallery of the SUB. Exhibit is sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits.

MON., FEB. 6

Politics and Law Society Meeting, 7 p.m., Gallatin Room-Student Union (SUB). The Politics and Law Society will have an important meeting on Monday, February 6. Topics to be discussed include the Panama Canal forum, the graduate survey program, and the catalog collection process. All interested students are invited to attend.

TUE., FEB. 7

Leonardo da Vinci: His Inventions film, 12:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., at 12:15 SUB Ballroom, at 4:15 SUB Bighorn Yellowstone. Sponsored by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits, no admission charge.

FEB. 7, 8

Free Income Tax Help, 6:30-9:30. Gallatin Room-SUB. MSU Accounting Club is starting its annual tax help program this Tuesday and Wednesday. Returns prepared free of charge.

TUES. FEB. 7 & THURS., FEB. 9

FOCUS ON WOMEN: Chuck Heath and Marilyn Blair, counselors at the Problem Drinking Center in Bozeman, will lead this week's Focus on Women sack lunch seminars. Entitled "Alcoholism and The Family: How to Deal with It," the noon seminars will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Missouri Room of the SUB, and on Thursday, Feb. 9, in the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, 129 West Main. Participants are encouraged to bring their lunches to the free informal seminars.

WED., FEB. 8

Fish & Wildlife Forum Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Room 408, Leavis Hall. Doug Houston, YNP Biologist will present a slide show and talk on "Vegetation Trends in Yellowstone National Park as related to ungulate use, fire and other factors." There is no admission, the meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited.

WED., FEB. 8

Flying Bobcat meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of SUB. Interested students and faculty of MSU are invited to attend. Movies will be shown. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month.

WED., FEB. 8

MOVIE: "Open City," a film made in Italy in 1945, will be shown in 329 Johnson Hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8. Directed by Roberto Rossellini, the film stars Marcello

Pagliero and Aldo Fabrizi. Sponsored by ASMSU Films, the movie is one of passions, of the horrors of war, the miseries of military occupation, of heroism and futility and of the inextinguishable nobility of the human spirit. Admission is 75 cents for MSU students and \$1.25 for non-students.

WRESTLING: The MSU wrestling team will participate in a dual meet against Eastern Washington State College at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, in Cheney, Wash.

THEATER PRESENTATION: The Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company, a professional theater from Milwaukee, will present Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the SUB Theatre. Tickets, which are \$3.50 for MSU students and \$4.50 for non-students, may be purchased at the Office of Student Activities in Room 202 of the SUB.

THUR., FEB. 9

Sack lunch discussion, 12:00 noon in the Missouri room-SUB. Michael and Linda Sexon will speak on "The Great Book", discussion to follow. Everyone is welcome bring your lunch. Sponsored by Lambda Zeta Tan.

THEATER PRESENTATION: The Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company, a professional theater from Milwaukee, will present Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah Wilderness!" in the SUB Theatre at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9. Tickets, which are \$3.50 for MSU students and \$4.50 for non-students. Children under six will be admitted free. Matinee tickets may also be purchased at the Office of Student Activities.

WRESTLING: The MSU wrestling team will compete against Washington State University in a dual meet in Pullman, Wash., on Thursday, Feb. 9.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER CLASS: The third of a series of six classes, entitled "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS: Love, Sex and Marriage," will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, in Room 1:110 of Wilson Hall. Coordinated by Jack Jennings from Protestant Campus Ministries in cooperation with Ann Seibel, assistant professor of health education, the Feb. 9 session will consist of a panel discussion on courtship, dating and falling in love in today's society. The class is free and open to the public.

THURS., FEB. 9 through SAT. FEB. 11
SKI MEET: The MSU men's ski team will participate in a ski meet at Medicine Bow, Wyo., Thursday, Feb. 9, through Saturday, Feb. 11. The meet is hosted by the University of Wyoming.

Jacobsen opposes

pipeline

Bruce Jacobsen, Republican candidate for Congress in Montana's Western Congressional District, recently stated his emphatic opposition to the proposed coal slurry pipeline.

Reached for comment at his home in Bozeman, Jacobsen pointed out the fact that a rail system, which has the capability of transporting coal to out-of-state markets, already exists. "We are already shipping out one of our state's resources and I see absolutely no reason to waste another--Montana's precious water--in the process," he commented.

Jacobsen went on to say that some Mid-Western and Southern states feel that the proposed pipeline is the most

economical and efficient method of transporting Montana coal to their states. "Frankly, if they want our coal, we should not be expected to pay the price of using our water to ship it to them.

"I see this proposal as just another example of out-of-state interests feeling that they can arrogantly take what they want from Montanans.

Jacobsen continued by adding that Montana will need strong, vigorous and effective leadership in Congress during the remainder of this century to defend her interests in this, and other struggles in the future.

"The rest of the country will be casting covetous eyes, even more, on Montana's precious natural resources," he concluded. "We are part of the nation and must share some of our bounty, but not at the expense of our state and our way of life."



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Students asked to help

MSU students, get ready to cough up \$19,600!

As phase one of the campaign for passage of the six-mill levy swings into action, students will be asked for their political and financial support to ensure approval of the state tax for higher education.

Sonny Holland, who is coordinating the fund-raising campaign, said his committee has set a goal of \$19,600 for MSU students. That works out to about \$2 apiece, he said.

Another \$15,300 should come from faculty and staff, and \$12,000 from the community at large. The total local contribution, Holland said, will be \$46,900.

The funds will be used by the Committee for the Continuation of the Six-Mill Levy to educate the public and encourage voters to approve Referendum 75 next November.

...referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

provide \$726 per student.

Over the next decade, if the levy is approved, an estimated \$127.3 million will be raised for higher education. Funds from the levy make up 15.4 per cent of the total university system

"We're going to start with Bozeman to get funds, and then spread out," Holland indicated.

Campaign director is Hal Stearns of Helena. Assisting Stearns is Sonny Holland. Other committee members are William Groff of Corvallis, Montana's director of revenue during the last legislative session, and Mrs. Harriett Meloy and Clark Pyfer, both of Helena.

On the MSU campus, Taylor Brown is in charge of student fund-raising committee. The Student Senate last night endorsed a resolution supporting Referendum 75.

Jim Edie will coordinate a faculty fund-raising committee, and Joe May, director of university development and alumni, will solicit alumni contributions. Support will also come from the Personnel Services Advisory Committee which represents classified personnel and support staff.

operating budget.

"If the levy doesn't pass," Holland said, "there will have to be a big increase in student fees or a reduction and deterioration of quality in the university system."

Passed Every 10 Years

The six-mill levy was established in its present form in 1948, although Montanans have been paying taxes for higher education

Accountants

to prepare tax forms

The MSU Accounting Club will be having its annual income tax program starting in the Gallatin Room of the SUB Feb. 7 and 8. It will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday night starting at 6:30 p.m. and going to 9:30 p.m. Accounting Club members will prepare tax returns, free of charge, for anyone desiring help.

The participating members of the Accounting Club attended a month-long tax seminar taught by the IRS under the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Please bring all your tax forms, W-2s and any other supporting documents to the room listed above. There will be at least four Accounting Club members to help you with the many changes in the 1977 tax forms.

For further information, contact Rene Dornier at 587-9372 or Wendy Holton at 994-2476.

since 1920. A legislative stipulation makes it subject to voter approval every 10 years.

In 1958, the levy was carried by 5,500 votes. Ten years later it was carried by 38,000 votes.

This year it will appear on the ballot as "Referendum 75." A vote for the six-mill levy on Nov. 7 will be a vote for continuing support of higher education in Montana.

...bookstore annex

(Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps they just aren't convinced that there is a definite need. Time after time, I've had to stop in the middle of a project for a quickly needed item only to find that the annex never stocked it, ran out of it or once, even closed their doors half an hour early without warning. This is very frustrating, especially when

cheap, and carrying it from the bookstore if it's snowing can cause it to be completely useless. After working hard to meet a deadline, this is disappointing not to mention maddening. It causes quite a problem. As far as the Architecture students, all that I've talked to, feel the same way. If the annex stocked even half of what was requested, it'd be busy all the time.



The bookstore annex in the creative arts complex.
[photo by Howard]

the item is just a simple thing like a knife blade or a small tube of oil base ink. Sometimes a whole project can be ruined because of having to take the time to clean up or clear away utensils and run all the way up to the bookstore. Large expensive zinc plates used for printing are extremely heavy and dangerously sharp to carry that distance. If scratched, these plates are hard to use and sometimes worthless. The same applies to paper. It doesn't come

So I think the people at the bookstore, and anyone else responsible for running it, should re-evaluate the situation instead of shrugging it off. Whether it be lack of room, security, bookkeeping or just "inconvenience," something needs to be done. Whatever their problem, I'm sure that it could be solved to a better degree if some serious attention were paid.

Claire Michels
Senior
Art

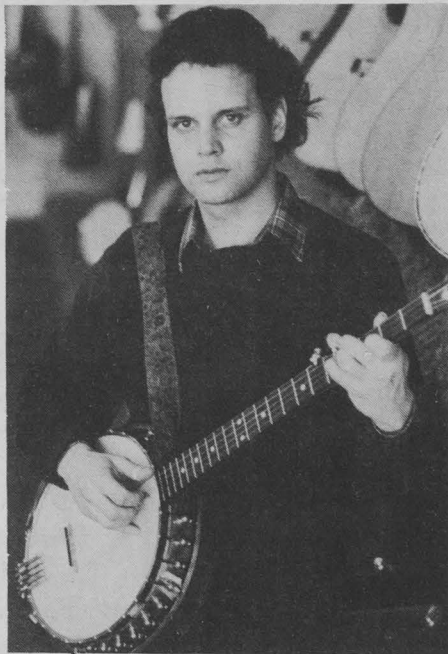
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Music Villa offers you the opportunity to study under

Also, Rob Nathanson, master guitar student of Christopher Parkening.

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Smoking the special mixture

by Gary L. Heins

I have promised a number of people who have been pestering me to put their names in my column. And since I'm not one to break a promise, here are some names:

(Least but not last) Ron Ranieri, Eldon Moos, Debbie Carlson, Wes Armpit, Tom Hale, Katherine Ingber, Keith

Hanson, Tom Goettsch, Massey Ferguson, LeeAnn Jackson, Eric Todd, Johnnie Karson, John Adams, Cinderella Gibson, Gerry Reeves and Pierre Trudeau.

(If I misspelled anyone's name, please write me in care of the **Exponent**.)

Now that that's out of the way, I can get to the more important stuff, a story I should have covered weeks

ago (but not so many names this time).

When it actually happened, I felt it was too touchy a subject. But now, since I've been persuaded (seduced maybe) by the three chicks that made it happen, I'll give my best journalistic account:

It all started when the three girls I mentioned above came onto my floor (fifth, Hedges South) with a sackful of their

new neighbor's unmentionables, which they were using to carry out the new resident's initiation. A couple of us guys watched with enthusiasm as they strung up the panties and bras on our floor bulletin board, and directly in front of the elevators too. Also, they posted a sign to tell us guys to call so and so (the fox whose undies they were) at such and such a number so that she'd know where to come and make the claim.

Perhaps she would need a male escort, each of us thought.

Pretty soon, there were almost 20 male escorts waiting in front of the bulletin board. Upon inspecting the lacey 36 A cups and silky size-seven panties, we went with the assumption that she could be, in fact, a babe.

We called the number and got no answer. Then we took turns calling once every five minutes. It was the beginning of a long but frolicsome wait.

By now, more than 30 guys had gathered round the exhibit. (Some preferred to call it a *prevue* rather than an exhibit.) Guys brought chairs from their rooms, davenport from the lounges; there was even a guy selling popcorn.

One guy got up in front and made believe the display was a weather map on the 10 o'clock news. As he pointed to the different regions with a borrowed ski pole, he gave the forecast, "It'll be hot and humid in this section of the country tonight," touching cup with the pole tip "with a high pressure system along the **Continental Divide**. We're expecting more snow in the eastern Rockies, but with warming temperatures", poking some pink panties this time, "we'll have heavy precip here in the **valleys**."

And during the show, a dog came onto the floor to make the notorious claim. But we boys were not unthinking and knew by her blimp-like figure that she was not the Cinderella we were looking for.

After we ran the imposter off, our RA came out of his room to send us to bed. The fun was over as he took the undergarments down and stuffed them into a little box. (What trinkets he kept for himself was not recorded.)

The next day, being the gentleman that I am, I got permission from the RA to deliver to the young maiden her bare essentials. The delivery was, mainly, for me to get a chance to get her side of the story.

When I asked her what she would do for revenge she told me, "I don't know right now. I was going to do the same thing to them that they did to me! But when I snuck into their rooms this morning and started digging into their dresser drawer, I found out that none of them wear any underwear."



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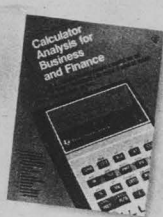
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THE MUSTARD SEED
BY Herbert E. Strom
Lutheran Campus Pastor

Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. This was once a major milestone in everyday life. Among Catholics, and among Protestants whose roots were in the Lutheran and Anglican churches of Europe, Ash Wednesday was a major occasion. It had its visible aspects - a dusting of ashes on the forehead, hot cross buns, a change of diet that was profitable for fish-

mongers and cheesemakers and more frequent church attendance.

Quickly said, there could be two reasons for the decline of Lenten devotions. One is that the style of Christian faith today is much more individualistic and contemporary. The traditions of historical communities have been replaced by more immediate forms of piety - Governor's prayer breakfasts are in, going to church on Ash Wednesday is out. The second reason is that the "World" no longer marches to the drum of the church year.

University calendars and IRS Tax Deadlines are more existential than church fasts.

But perhaps more fundamental, and more telling of who we are, is that we disdain ashes. We do not want to admit our recurring need of repentance. We do not want to think of our lives ending in ashes. We do not want to think of the accomplishments of our civilization becoming in some future century only the dust of the ages. We do not want to face sin - nor the promise of forgiveness. We do not want to face death - nor the promise of new life.

Community university enrollment soars

Enrollment in the Community University program has reached a new high this quarter. More than 900 students are participating in approximately 60 classes. The number of students is more than double the number that signed up for classes last fall quarter.

CU staff members attribute the increase to the expanded promotion effort which came about as a result of supplementary budgeting provided by the Student Senate. Seven thousand additional catalogs were printed, making a total of 10,000 catalogs available for distribution.

CU classes this quarter are being offered in music, language, skiing, cooking, crafts and a number of other fields. CU classes are not taken for credit. Course costs run from \$6 to \$30, with most classes holding seven sessions during the quarter.

The stated purpose of Community University is to provide "a low cost means of sampling ideas, skills and



Pat Gilbert and instructor Chris Maichel prepare a dish for Oriental Cooking class.

activities." The Bozeman CU organization is one of 250 such organizations in the United States.

Persons desiring information about CU classes or instructing a CU course may call 994-4041 for further details.

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"Montana grandma" helps out farmers

by Mark Thompson
Kaimin News Service

American farmers have a self-described "Montana grandma" on their side in their effort to get higher prices for farm goods.

Joyce Robinson is a 56-year-old farmer from the Choteau area who is making trips to Washington, D.C., with increasing frequency to talk to the nation's lawmakers about the farmers' dilemma. She is in Washington this week to talk to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and others.

But last Thursday night found her in Missoula telling an audience of about 25 people in the Science Complex about the problems the farmers face.

"I can't make a living ranching," she said. "And my advisors tell me I'm not a bad manager. There I am back at my ranch with manure on my boots, grease on my hands and dirt on my face - spinning my wheels."

She said that if the farmers got full parity - "a price farmers and ranchers must have to cover what farmers and ranchers must buy - we could turn the economy around. All we need is a vibrant agriculture to create money."

Right now, she said, it costs about \$4 a bushel to grow wheat. The current market price is \$2.40 a bushel - and it was \$2.25 before the farmers first threatened to strike, she pointed out.

Losing Money

Robinson used to be a

cattle rancher, but when the price of calves went down in 1974, she became a farmer. She now grows winter wheat and barley, and is still losing money, she says.

Farmers cannot set their own prices because prices are set on the commodity market in Chicago and are dominated by six multinational grain companies, she said. These grain companies, she charged, pay \$2.40 for American grain and sell it for about \$6 a bushel in Japan and Amsterdam.

"They are ripping us off," she exclaimed. Consumers as well as farmers will be hurt if American farmers continue to let themselves be exploited by the multinational grain companies, she said.

She warned that there are hard times ahead if small farmers continue to "go down the tube" by spending more to produce than they earn. She predicts a depression "within two years" that will make the Great Depression of the 1930s "look like a Sunday school picnic."

Most farmers are in debt to their bankers to some degree, Robinson said. However, she continued, "our banks are just about at the end of their rope."

"Loans are not what we need," she said. Farmers need full parity "by law, not by subsidy...we need it now, to save ourselves."

If the farmers get full parity, Robinson claimed that the price rise in the stores would be only 3 percent over what it is now.

Tippy pledges to obey

by Bruce Burrows

Tippy Huntley made it official yesterday. Mrs. Huntley, the widow of the late network newscaster Chet Huntley, told press conferences in Bozeman, Helena and Missoula that she is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Western District congressional seat being vacated by Max Baucus.

Huntley began the day in Bozeman, where she told a small crowd that she "pledges to love, honor and obey all of the citizens of our district."

Huntley said that Baucus had "betrayed" western Montana by abandoning his House seat for a campaign for the U.S. Senate. Huntley went on to give other examples of "political office climbers," and then described herself as not being a "professional politician," whose role as a congressional candidate is one of a "career steppingstone."

Huntley and her husband began the project at Big Sky eight years ago. Although Big Sky has been criticized by many as an example of ecological destruction, Huntley described the resort

area as a "natural environment, carefully designed not to intrude on nature's grace and beauty."

"If Big Sky were the worst example of ecological abuse that Montana would ever suffer, we would be most fortunate," she said.

Huntley also warned that "overpopulated, polluted states have consumed and wasted their own natural resources," and that they are "beginning to encroach on us like an ominous, black cloud, anxious--eager to ravage our state."

"I will not stand for that," she said.

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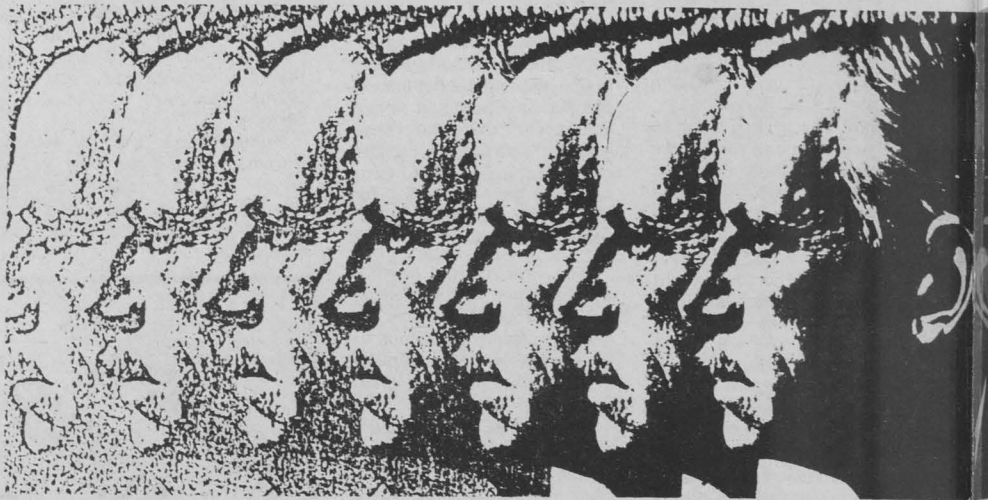
Eugene O'Neill :

TWO S OF AN AI

The Milwaukee Repertory Theatre's productions of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "Ah, Wilderness" mark the first time these two highly autobiographical American classics, closely related by time, locale, characters and themes, have been produced simultaneously by any major American Theater.

"Long Day's Journey into Night," often called one of the greatest American tragedies ever written, tells the story of a family haunted by the unfortunate circumstances of their past and present. Drawn from the tortured characters who inhabited O'Neill's real life, the play is a tribute to the reconciliation he eventually achieved with the unhappy ghosts of his past.

"Ah, Wilderness!", O'Neill's best known comedy, is his gentle and humorous look at a young boy's first love. O'Neill wrote that the play was a "comedy of recollection." "Ah, Wilderness!" is filled with the energy of America in the days before WWI, a time of hope



and innocence. Together, the two plays depict the anguish of a life that was and the promise of a life that might have been.

Complementary lectures, post-performance discussions and workshops will be announced at a later date.

This tour is made possible through the support of the Western States Arts Foundation, the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest and the Mid-America Arts Alliance through funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



The Miller clan gathers for a family photograph in the Milwaukee Repertory Theater's production of *Ah, Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neill.

DES ERICAN PAST



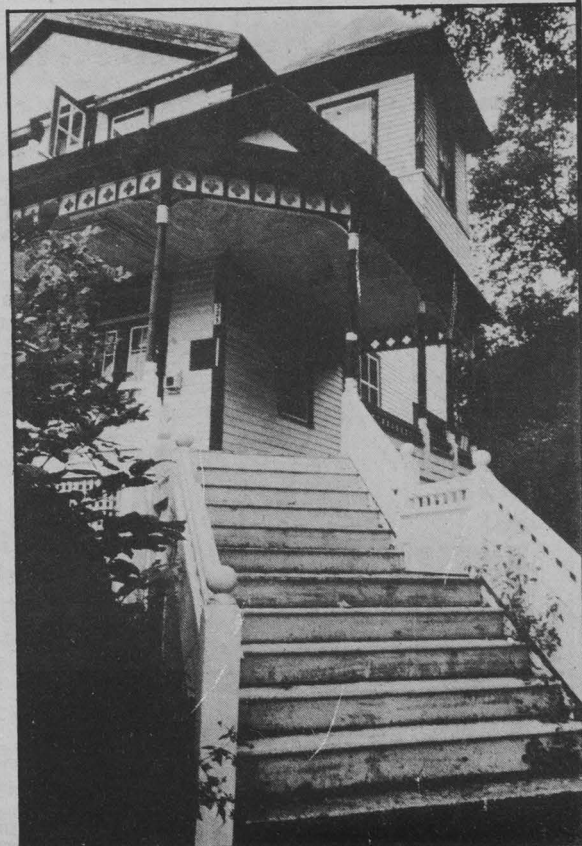
Jacqueline
Britton
as
Lily
Miller

Eugene
O'Neill's
boyhood home
in
New London,
Connecticut.



Tickets are on sale at the SUB Ticket Office. "Ah Wilderness!" will be performed twice on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 1 and 8 p.m. A single performance of "Long Day's Journey into Night" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Ticket prices for MSU students will be \$3.50 for the evening showings and \$2.50 for the matinee. Non-students tickets will cost \$4.50 evenings and \$3.50 for the matinee.



Pro and con...

Gun control debate set

Michael Beard, executive director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns and Michael McFarland, of the National Rifle Association, will be among those debating the pros and cons of gun control, a forum to be held this Sunday at the Bozeman United Methodist Church.

Beard will be speaking in

behalf of gun control, as will Nancy Loving, director of the Handgun Control Project of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

McFarland and an associate from the NRA will present the anti-gun control viewpoint.

Bozeman attorney McKinley Anderson will begin the forum with a brief

description of current gun control laws.

Dorothy Eck will serve as

panel moderator. Following the presentations, the program will be opened to the audience for a question and

answer period. A freewill offering will be taken to help cover the program's expenses.

...promotion rates

(Continued from Page 1)

to Pratt. The criteria for promotion are not consistent, in all departments. In addition, adherence to stated criteria for promotion is not uniform throughout the academic faculty.

Pratt cited two extreme examples to show the range of variation. The average time it takes an assistant professor to become an associate professor in the all-female nursing faculty is seven and one half years. A professor in the all-male engineering faculty, however, will receive the same promotion in an average of four and one half years.

Wessel, who chairs the Faculty Affairs Committee, reported the committee would make recommendations for standardizing the promotion and tenure procedures. These new procedures will be finalized in approximately three weeks, he said, however they will not be used to consider promotion requests this year.

Wessel outlined three rights which he felt all faculty members should receive. The first is the right to full and thorough consideration. The second is the right to see information pertaining to their situation. Thirdly, all faculty should have the right to appeal a decision they consider wrong.

Asked to define excellence, Tietz replied, "I would not take it upon myself to define excellence in any particular discipline". However he maintained he could make such a definition in physiology, his field of specialization, and added it is "incumbent upon each department" to do the same.

Caughlan added that peer evaluation, letters of reference from other teachers or researchers in a professor's area of expertise, and

national or international recognition were three good indicators of competence. Mussulman questioned the value of national and international recognition, saying it was difficult to document.

Mussulman also criticized the proposed procedures for peer review, on the grounds that full professors evaluating associate or assistant professors was not truly review by peers. He explained that this type of review by full professors could lead to a clubish situation, to the detriment of those "on the outside".

Tietz agreed that a club atmosphere could arise to a small extent, but said he felt the proposals were the best solution to the overall situation. He also said he would like to see the professors' evaluations be divided into an annual assessment and a career assessment.

Tietz also outlined his views on the difference between criteria for promotion and for tenure. "Tenure is saying we are willing to stand behind your work in the face of changing political and economic situations".

Tenure is associated with teaching competence, he continued. Those involved purely in administration or research might be promoted, but not tenured.

Library Hours of Lincoln's Birthday.

Sat. Feb. 11; 10:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.; Sun. Feb. 12 - CLOSED; Mon. Feb. 13 - 2:00 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

Xerox hours same as above with the exceptions of: CLOSING at 10:00 p.m. evenings. CLOSED 5-7 p.m. Mondays.

unclassifieds

LOST on S. 7th or in Cooper Park area - a green crocheted scarf - uneven edges. Sentimental value. Call Anne 7-9506 or leave scarf at Exponent office.
FOR SALE: Nikkormat FT2 50 mm F-2. Call 994-3298 weekends. Feb. 3

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LOST: TI Business Analyst calculator in Reid Hall. Reward for return. Call Loren at 3314 after 6. Feb. 3

HAVE YOU GOT a date that stood you up? A lover that screwed you up? Professor that messed you up? Want Revenge? Call P/E PITCHERS ANONYMOUS 587-8706. Feb. 3
LOST a silver banded Mother of Pearl Bracelet at the George Jan. 24. It's a birthday gift and very special! Please call Lois at 994-3634 or return to Box 265, Hannon Hall. Feb. 3
THE RED CROSS doesn't need Blood. People DO. Please give Feb. 7-8 Sub Ballroom. Feb. 7
LOST: Ecklon Racquetball Raquet. (Blue Wisp) South Sub Parking Lot. Bill 7-3339 after 5:00 p.m. Feb. 3

DEAR DAD.
The parties are fun, the chicks are great, but I'm flunking my classes. Help!!!!!!
Your Son

Dear Son,
Take your study problems to the ASMSU Tutorial Program in the Senate office and hire a tutor.
Your Dad

THE RED CROSS doesn't need Blood. People DO. Please give Feb. 7-8. SUB Ballroom. Feb. 7
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HEY ALL YOU Disney fans! Come see a great Disney animated classic, "The Sword in the Stone." Also showing is a special surprise cartoon! Showtime is 8:00 in SUB Theater so come early. Large crowd may warrant second show which will be announced at 8:00. MSU Students with I.D. 75 cents, all others \$1.25. FEB. 2
ASMSU FILMS presents a Disney classic! See "The Sword in the Stone!" Sat. Feb. 4 SUB Theater. Also showing is a surprise cartoon feature! Shows at 8:00 with possible second showing to be announced at that time. Don't miss an evening of great film entertainment! MSU students with I.D. 75 cents, all others \$1. FEB. 2

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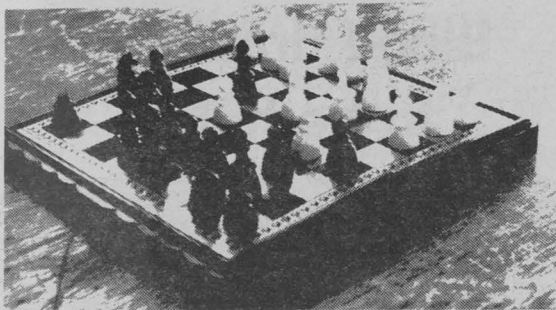
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Chess champs

Jim Loy, Howard Hoene and Jeff Markle tied for first, with four wins and one loss, in the latest MSU Chess Tournament, last weekend. George Temple took fourth.

These four have thus earned the right to go to the Regional ACU-I Tournament in Missoula next month. Alternates for this trip are Lon Doll and Jim Toth.

In the tournament, Loy's only loss was to Hoene, Hoene's loss was to Markle and Markle's loss was to Loy. Temple had three wins, one loss and one draw.

Brian Berg, one of those who qualified for the ACU-I tournament last year, self-destructed in the first two rounds, and I doubt if all the King's horses could have helped him.

Exit Gallery to show flower and herb watercolors

An exhibition of watercolors of Montana Wild Flowers and Native Herbs is scheduled to be shown in the Exit Gallery from Feb. 6 through Feb. 23. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

The exhibition, sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits, is being circulated throughout Montana by the Montana Art Gallery Director's Association with partial funding provided by the Montana Arts Council. The 39 works in the show have been loaned from the Permanent Collections of the School of Art, MSU.

The paintings were done by Mrs. Fredrica Ellsworth Marshall in 1893 when she was the first art instructor at Montana State College. She sketched the botanical specimens on sites around the state, noting the location and dates directly on her finished paintings. The accuracy of her renderings were approved by Dr. Blankenship of the college botany staff with whom the artist worked closely and for whom the paintings provided much needed and used classroom illustrations.

Marshall was born May 24, 1827 in Fredrick, Md. She died Oct. 15, 1912. Her mother was a woman of learning who constantly taught Fredrica to question what she saw. She was taught by her aunt for several years, then was sent to a private school where she became greatly interested in art and a world of which she had only seen pictures.

She was quick witted and her mother once wrote, "I

asked Fed last night what kind of eyes your little Martha had...she could not remember the color and I was amused at her ingenious answer - bright eyes."

From boarding school she went on to college where she married, but the marriage was to be short-lived--her husband died less than 20 years later. From there Fredrica went on to the Pittsburg School of Art where she studied and taught. She received many Medals of Merit for Excellence in design and oil painting.

From Pittsburg she went to New York and later Chicago where she set up studios to sell her work and teach. From there she went on into world travels and soon became involved with the Montana State College where she became Head of Household and Industrial Art in 1893. She had 14 students her first year, but to them, as well as the faculty, she was somewhat of a mystery woman, as she never talked of her past or work.

Marshall was 68 years old when she started teaching at Montana State College. Her vivid personality, quick wit and wide range of knowledge and sympathy, left a lasting impression on all who knew her.

After stepping down from the Art Department, she did some teaching and lots of travelling.

The watercolors in this collection were just a few of the magnificently detailed paintings Marshall had done that are in the MSU Permanent Collections.



Movie review

Gauntlet: waste of talent

by Phil Howard

It is so sad to see good actors and actresses go bad. Such is the case in the movie "The Gauntlet". Clint Eastwood is normally a good actor, not to mention a good director as was demonstrated in the movies "The Outlaw Josey Wales" and "Play Misty for Me", but his acting in "The Gauntlet" is well below par.

Sondra Locke plays the part of a well-educated hooker, but her performance is sad. It is a shame for her to have fallen so low after she won an

Oscar nomination in her part in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" a few years back.

The movie is about a detective by the name of Shockley who is sent to Las Vegas to bring back a hooker to testify in a small trial. For a variety of reasons the word is out by the mob and Shockley's boss (William Prince) to "get Shockley". From this point in the movie everything goes downhill. Poor dialogue, gang rapes, mass ambushes and the usual Eastwood violence sets the stage for the big showdown

on the steps of the Phoenix city hall.

The movie actually lacks the usual Clint Eastwood humor and quality. He even appears to lack his usual Dirty

Harry character and somehow the movie just isn't the same. But for the die-hard Clint Eastwood movie-goer, it is not much more than a twisted version of "Dirty Harry".

"Magnum Force" and "The Enforcer" rolled into one. Maybe his next movie will be better; for sure it couldn't be much worse.

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Blood drawing to be held

The first Red Cross blood drawing on the Montana State University campus since Sept. 28-29, 1977 will be Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8-9 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a quota of 150 units each day, said Mrs. Harold C. (Peg) Rose, blood program co-chairman for the Five Rivers Red Cross chapter.

Rose said all types of blood are needed, and first-time donors from both the student body and faculty will be most welcome. A recent downtown Bozeman drawing missed a 200-unit quota by about 23 pints.

"Our MSU campus

drawings almost always exceed the quota, thanks to student concern and a big assist from the Circle K Club which helps both with recruiting donors and helps with the big job of conducting the drawings," Rose said.

Loren Schiele is blood program chairman for Circle K Club.

"Ever since we competed with the University of Montana, MSU has had a great record of meeting quotas for much-needed blood," Schiele said. "How could anyone spend a half hour more profitably than by helping to save a live, or keeping someone alive longer?" he asked.

Catwomen face FVCC twice

The Montana State University women's basketball team takes a break from Northwest Basketball League play this weekend as they host a pair of non-conference games.

The Catwomen take on Flathead Valley Community College in the MSU Fieldhouse at 5:15 p.m. today as a preliminary game to the MSU men's game. On Saturday the MSU women face Eastern Montana College in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

The Catwomen are hoping to bounce back from a pair of road losses last weekend that saw their record slip to 2-10 overall and 1-7 in the NWBL.

Despite Pam Hansen, a senior from Great Falls, and

Robin Hutton, a sophomore from Miles City, netting 24 points apiece, MSU lost a non-conference encounter to Eastern Washington 76-72. The Bobcats lost a conference game to Montana 69-60.

"A couple of things are really hurting us," said coach Susan Miller. "We're fouling too much and thus allowing too many free throws. We have to polish up the small things in our game. Our team morale is still good."

MSU is still continuing to out-rebound its opponents nearly every game. Against Montana, Kammy Unruh, a freshman from Glendive, pulled down a season high, 17.



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Wrestlers grapple Grizzlies tomorrow

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State wrestling team gets a chance to show the home folks that there really is a wrestling program here at MSU by hosting the University of Montana this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the MSU Fieldhouse. The Bobcats have not wrestled at home since they hosted the MSU Open on Dec. 1-3. So in essence the Cats will be wrestling on unfamiliar but fairly friendly grounds.

The Bobcats were shell shocked last weekend in the MIWA tournament in Laramie, Wyo., where they finished in last place out of 15 teams. Coach Bill Willetts thought the MIWA was good for his young wrestlers. "Some of those teams like BYU and Northern Colorado are nationally ranked teams. For a team like us, with eight of our 12 men being freshmen, the MIWA gave our kids a chance to gain valuable experience against some of

the finest wrestlers in the inter-mountain region."

Against Montana the Bobcats face a team that last year for the first time in 14 years beat Montana State in a duel match. Coach Willetts in his second year at the helm would like to gain a bit of revenge for last year's loss.

Probably the premier match of the duel meet with the Grizzlies will be at 158 pounds where the Cats' only senior, Bruce Anderson from Bozeman, goes up against Montana's Lamont Roth.

The probable starters for Montana State in this weekend's contest with their current record are: 118-Tom Solan (3-10); 126-Kevin Bethke (5-8-1); 134-Joe Omlstead (5-5); 142-Larry LaFountain (10-4); 150-Dewey Swank (6-7); 158-Bruce Anderson (7-6); 167-Dave Hanson (5-5-1); 177-Steve Goetz (3-8); 190-Bill Romine (10-8); and HWT-Dave Torchie (2-11-1).

To the Garden City

Women gymnasts hit the road

The Montana State University women's gymnastics team travels to Missoula Saturday for a quadrangular meet against the University of Idaho, Washington State and the University of Montana.

"We'll work in tougher tricks and degree of difficulty for this meet," said coach Rich Kees. "Team members have improved each week and should give it their best shot."

Last weekend MSU finished third in a quadrangular meet in Cheney, Wash., as Eastern Washington scored 116.0, followed by Seattle University 81.25, Montana State 65.3 and Western Washington 44.1.

Shirlee Kain, a sophomore from Bozeman, was MSU's highest finisher with a fifth place in the beam and a score of 6.75. Cindy Bedker, a freshman from Great Falls, scored a 6.15 in the vault.

Kain and Bedker need to score at least a 6.0 to qualify for regional competition March 10-11.

Kazuyo Hayashi, a sophomore from Denton, has already qualified for regionals. Linda Lyons, a sophomore from Butte, needs another score of 6.0 or better to qualify in the uneven parallel bars.

Montana State Women's Gymnastic Result and Schedule

Feb. 11--at Univ. of Idaho (Quadrangular) 11 a.m.

Feb. 18--at Eastern Montana (Triangular) 7 p.m.

Mar. 3--at Portland State (Quadrangular) 7 p.m.

MAR. 10--at NCWSA Regionals, Cheney, Wash. (all day)

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Meet your coach...

Miller builds for the future

by Dan Halsey

This week the **Exponent** interviewed the coaches of the women's basketball team. The head coach, Susan Miller, is 27, and received a B.A. from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., and an M.S. from Arizona State University. She played ball at Prince George, Md., and at Cal-Poly in San Luis

Obispo, CA. She wants to make basketball coaching a career, and is also interested in writing about sports.

"Because the program here is jelling so well, I'm very interested in staying to coordinate it," Miller says.

When asked why the Catwomen are having an unsuccessful year, Coach Miller said, "Ten of the twelve



Susan Miller

games we've lost this year, we've lost by nine points or under.

"When it is considered that all of the teams we've played are very experienced, while we're using a very young and inexperienced team, we feel that we're playing well.

"Our inexperience has shown in every game, but our future is very bright. We start only one senior (Pam Hansen) and one junior (Robyn Hutton) while the rest of our team is composed of underclassmen. Among our freshmen are Kammy Unruh, Dera Reimus, Jennifer Rob and Joyce Bignell."

Below Miller is a former MSU star, Cindy Adsit. Cindy is currently attending classes at MSU, but manages to find time to show the Catwomen

some of the finer points of the game that can only be learned through four years of play in the league!

It seems to this reporter, that if the Catwomen are playing competitively with experienced teams, as inexperienced as they are, then not only is the coaching staff doing a fine job of holding the team together, but the players are doing a great job also.

The Catwomen, who out of 14 ballplayers field 13 from Montana, will host Flathead Valley Community College and Eastern Montana College this weekend. Come support the women, and give them the moral support they need to build themselves into the powerhouse they have the potential to be!

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...Intramurals

(Continued from Page 16)

high school," Romine said, "but I'm facing much tougher opponents now. I used to be able to muscle people but I can't do that anymore."

Coach Bill Willetts has attempted to change Romine's style and so far this season the Big Sandy freshman has posted a 10-7 record.

Recruited by North Idaho Junior College, the University of Montana and Minot State to name a few, Romine chose MSU because of the interest and enthusiasm displayed by Willetts.

"He seemed really interested in me," Romine said. "There was a promise of quality opponents and a rebuilding program and that's all happened so far."

A standout football player

...Romine

(Continued from Page 16)

who earned all-state and all-conference honors for the Mountaineers his senior season, Romine is one of two freshman athletes from Big Sandy. The other is 6-6 basketball forward Doug Hashley, who has had to sit out this season due to a knee injury.

like most athletes Romine has his goals.

"We've been told to set our own goals," he said. "Mine is to get to the NCAA Championships by my junior season."

Romine has high hopes for this season's team.

"We've got some good wrestlers," he said. "Coach Willetts wants us to be devoted to wrestling. Because of that I'm in better shape than I've ever been in."

Of the Bobcats' Saturday dual match against the University of Montana, Romine said the team is ready.

"We all want to do well against them," he said. "We've worked hard all season and it's finally beginning to show."

MSU auto shop to open in fall

A student owned, funded and operated automotive repair shop will begin operation next fall at MSU.

The shop will be located behind the physical plant, on the southeast corner of campus. Students will be able to use the shop for basic tune-ups, oil changes, tire changes and other minor repairs. Shop equipment, such as tools, hoists, etc., will be provided at the shop.

Applications for a policy steering committee for the shop will be available at the ASMSU office beginning next Monday. Four students will be appointed to the committee which will also be looking for a shop manager.

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA
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Sun. at
4:15

SPORTS

February 3, 1978

This weekend...

Cagers hope to bounce back

The Montana State men's basketball team, coming off two bad outings last weekend, get a chance for revenge this weekend when the two schools that whipped the Cats, Gonzaga and Idaho, must come to Bozeman for a return engagement. Gonzaga will play MSU tonight in the MSU Fieldhouse and Idaho comes to town for a Saturday night affair. Both games will begin at 8 p.m.

The Bobcats are entrenched in the cellar of the Big Sky with an 0-6 record. For the rest of this year the Cats probably could be the spoilers as to who makes the playoffs for the Big Sky Conference.

The Bobcats get their first big chance tonight when they host Gonzaga. The Zags are currently tied with Weber State and Idaho State for the lead in the Big Sky with a 5-1 record. Of those five Gonzaga wins, four have been on their home floor. Their only win on the road was this past Monday night in Moscow against Idaho. The Zags must play six of their last eight conference games on the road. So a win over the last

place Bobcats here in Bozeman is essential if the Zags want to have any hope of making the Big Sky playoffs.

Last weekend Gonzaga knocked off the Cats in Spokane, Wash., 91-76. The Zags were led in scoring by Harold Brown who got 23. Besides Brown's performance the Zags have the leading rebounder in the conference in Paul Cathey, who is averaging 10 boards a game.

The stabilizing force of Gonzaga rests with their two experienced guards, 6-4 senior Jim DeWise and 5-10 junior Scott Finne.

The Bobcats must get more balanced scoring from the whole team. In the first Gonzaga game, Craig Finberg was brilliant as usual getting 33 points. The only other Bobcat to really contribute to the scoring effort was Stu Dodds, getting 16 points.

Against Idaho the Bobcats face a team with a 1-5 conference mark and a 4-13 overall record. The Vandals' only conference win, however, was against Montana State.

In the Vandals' win over MSU last week, 91-84, the

Vandals had two outstanding scoring efforts. Reed Jaussi got 30 points and Dan Forte came off the bench to get 21 points.

The Cats were again hurt in the first Vandal game by the inability to get a good team-balanced scoring attack. Finberg and Dodds were team leaders in scoring, each banging home 19 points.

After the two conference games this weekend the Cats travel to Logan, Utah, for a game Monday night with tough Utah State. The Aggies were rated in the top 20 of the nation earlier this year. Utah State is led by an all-American candidate in 6-8 senior forward Mike Santos. Santos was just recently named to play in the Aloha Classic All-Star basketball game in Hawaii after the end of this year's college basketball season.

Big Sky Standing

	W-L
Weber State	5-1
Idaho State	5-1
Gonzaga	5-1
Montana	4-2
Boise State	3-3
Idaho	1-5
Northern Arizona	1-5
MSU	0-6

Intramurals

Women's Badminton Tournament Results

In singles action, Pam Martin placed first in the doubles elimination tournament held Saturday, Jan. 28. Mary Gobby placed second in the tournament, as she won the consolation bracket but was defeated by Pam Martin in the finals. Lisa Knutson placed third. She was defeated in semi-finals by Pam Martin and Mary Gobby in the consolation bracket. Mary Gobby teamed up with Sue Culbertson to capture first place in doubles. Jo Wilcox and Buttons Strauss gave the Gobby-Culbertson duo some competition, but lost in the finals.

Men's Badminton Singles and Doubles

Saturday, Feb. 4, is the date set for action in men's badminton. Singles will start at 9 a.m. in the North Gym, and doubles will start at 1 p.m. and will also be held in the North Gym. Sign-ups will continue through Friday at 4 in 301 Romney Gym.

Co-Ed Basketball

Hurry and sign up for co-ed basketball which will start play Feb. 14. Rosters and \$10 CASH forfeit fee must be

turned in before 4 p.m. Feb. 7 to 301 Romney Gym. The managers' meeting will be Feb. 9 at 5:15 p.m. in 105 Reid Hall. Because of facilities, a limited number of teams will be taken -- so sign up EARLY.

Men's and Women's Basketball

One hundred twenty teams continue regular season play, with several teams remaining undefeated. In men's A league, the Do Dunkers, AGR's and Northeastern Rolls are undefeated. Team X, Bad News Blackfeet, Army ROTC and the Fugs have a perfect record in the B league. In women's action, the Sugar Bears, Name That Team and Ten Grand are undefeated. This record is for regular season play through Jan. 30. Games will be played through Feb. 9 with the top three teams in each division advancing to the tournament. For all managers who think their team will advance to the finals, there will be a managers' meeting Feb. 8 at 5:15 p.m. in 104 Romney.

Men's Table Tennis Singles

Andy Lau captured the men's table tennis singles by defeating Jay Littlewolf in the finals. In consolation honors, Sam Hendry defeated Brian Knight to face Jay Littlewolf. Littlewolf defeated Sam Hendry and because it was double elimination, Littlewolf faced Andy Lau again. To have Andy Lau emerge the victor.

Women's ACUI Table Tennis Representative

Romna Walters won the table tennis playoffs and will team up in doubles with Carolyn Taylor to represent MSU at regional action in Missoula.

Racquetball Singles

Men's and women's racquetball singles will begin play Feb. 21 and sign-ups start Feb. 7 in 301 Romney Gym.

Downhill Ski Race

Men's and women's downhill ski race will be held Saturday, Feb. 25 at Bridger Bowl Ski Area. Running order will be on the sign-up order of registration in 301 Romney Gym. The race will be held on the Deer Park area, and everyone is encouraged to sign-up.

Bowling

Men's and women's bowling tournament will start Feb. 23. Sign-ups will be held in the gameroom of the SUB from Feb. 14 through Feb. 22.

Broken bones won't stop Romine

Not many high school wrestlers in Montana would cut a cast off a broken ankle to wrestle. In fact not too many wrestlers anywhere would do that.

But for Bill Romine, Montana State University's stellar 190-pound freshman grappler, such a decision came easy last season while he was at Big Sandy High School.

Heading into his final class B-C state tournament, Romine was the two-time defending 185-pound state champion and was on the crest of a long winning streak. But two days before he was scheduled to wrestle he broke a bone in his ankle.

"I didn't think I hurt it that badly," Romine recalled, "but the next day it was swollen like a balloon. I went to a doctor and he casted it after finding the break."

But would a broken bone in his ankle stop him from

wrestling? No way.

"My parents weren't too happy with me when I cut the cast off the day before competition," he said. "But my mom stayed up all night with me to ice the ankle and keep the swelling down. I had worked too hard all year just to let everything slip away. It was worth it."

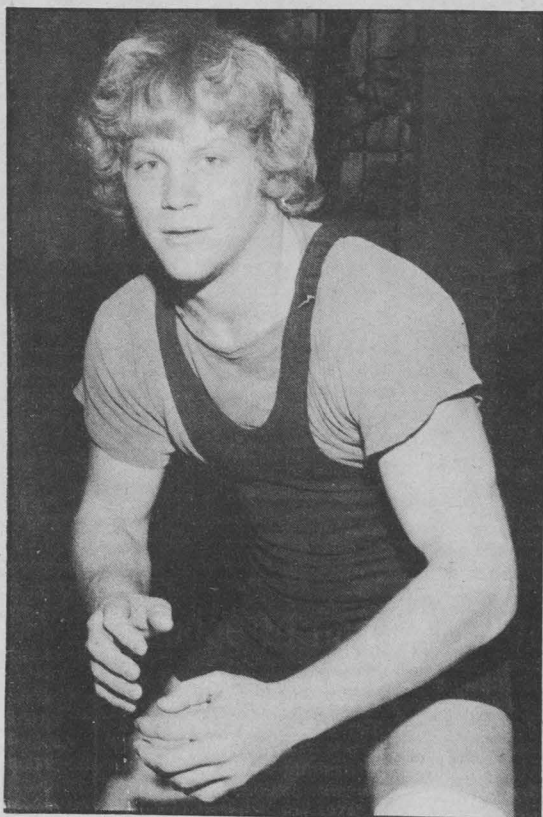
Romine won the 1977 B-C state title in four matches for the third straight time. All wins in 1977 came via pins. So when Romine came to MSU he was known for his physical toughness and his ability not to lose.

During his career at Big Sandy he was beaten only once after his sophomore year and at one point had 71 wins in a row.

But the adjustment to college wrestling was a major step.

"Not to take anything away from the people I wrestled in

(Continued to Page 14)



Wrestler Bill Romine