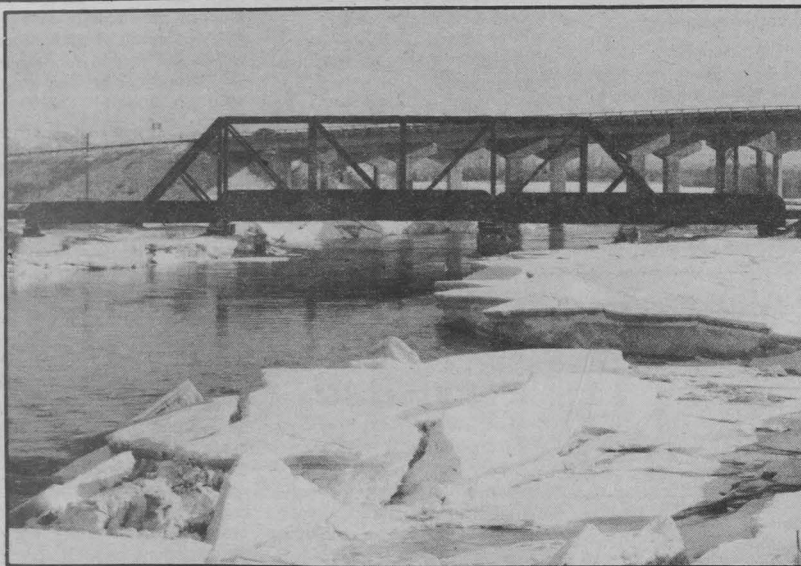


...Abraham Lincoln...who was at home and welcome with the humblest, and with a spirit and a practical vein in the times of terror that commanded the admiration of the wisest. His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.
Emerson



With the advent of warmer weather, the ice jams begin to break up. In the past few days some flooding has occurred in the Three Forks area as a result of a broken dike. [Photo by John William]

uphill fight...

Driscoll: "I have a chance."

The "other" candidate in the democratic primary race for the U.S. Senate in Montana this year is State Rep. John Driscoll of Hamilton.

Driscoll was in Bozeman Friday, and he told the **Exponent** that he thinks he does have a chance to capture the nomination, but that it will be a long uphill fight.

Driscoll said his campaign will have two objectives: to acquaint himself with the voters personally in the key precincts of the state, and to spend a lot of time with the interest groups that vote in the democratic primary.

Driscoll said he has been characterized as a liberal on issues like Colstrip and utility

regulation, and as a conservative when it comes to state budgeting.

"I've had a hand in saying 'no' to four or five hundred million dollars in requests for money in the last two sessions," he said.

Driscoll said that he's "always been a friend of higher education," but that he did support last year's university budget, which is forcing the University of Montana to cut back on the number of faculty.

"There was no student body enrollment to justify the high numbers of faculty, when you compare the University of Montana with the other units of the system," he said.

Driscoll said that President Carter's \$500.2 billion budget is too much, and taxes are about as high as they can get.

He said that the present amount of money being spent on federal programs should be set as a ceiling, and then those programs should be re-organized inside the amount of money they're using now. Driscoll said that most programs are top-heavy on the administrative costs, with too little money actually being spent on services.

"People like to take shots at the defense portion of the federal budget because so much money is going into that," he said. "I don't like the idea of catering to hardware merchants, who think you have to make military or strategic decisions because you have to keep people employed in California."

Driscoll went on to say that the only reason military hardware should be purchased is to have bargaining power at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT). He said that by doing this, the spread of nuclear weapons can eventually be stopped.

Driscoll supports the cruise missile, but opposes funding for the B-1 bomber.

"There should be more money, however, spent in increasing military manpower,

(Continued to Page 3)

No women, minorities...

Committee makeup may be challenged

by Rich Mecklenburg

Some faculty members are expected to raise an objection regarding the composition of the program review committee at the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee meeting today at 4:00 p.m. President William Tietz recently appointed the committee which has no minorities or women.

Acting Affirmative Action Advisory Committee Chairwoman Loise Hale has put the topic on the agenda. She said it is "a very appropriate topic for the Affirmative Action Committee to discuss. It appears that this is the type of committee (the program review committee) and kind of general issue that was argued in court two years ago."

Members of the committee were nominated by vote. Tietz was then given the option to pick from the nominees according to their ability to perform and represent the

entire university.

Tietz said he selected members according to who he felt had the "broadest view of the institution" and "the most statesman like" attitude. The selection was made from eight candidates chosen by the faculty. None of the candidates were women. Tietz said the members were picked to represent the entire university and not any specific constituency.

One source said that if all the top vote getters came from the same department or college, Tietz was given the option to pick members from other departments and colleges in order to create uniform representation for the entire university.

When asked if he did have that option, Tietz said that where members came from was not given consideration, and repeated, members were not picked according to their constituency.

(Continued to Page 3)

Students urged to pre-register..for summer

With pre-registration for spring term about to get underway and the summer session class schedule appearing in today's **Exponent**, one might ask if the Office of Summer Session isn't "jumping the gun".

Definitely not, according to Dr. Rex Dahl, interim director of the MSU's Summer Session. "Knowing your summer quarter course options prior to spring registration may have a definite effect on spring term course planning," noted Dahl. "It should also be pointed out," he added, "that there are many other reasons to be considered when making a decision as to whether to attend summer school. The following factors about summer school were highlighted by Dahl in a recent conversation.

Course diversity is clearly evident and the potential summer student has a broad selection of special topics

and courses. Many workshops are conducted in a manner that is not possible during the other academic quarters. In many instances students and instructors alike are aware of a heightened educational relationship.

Classes are often smaller, and all are set in an entirely different environment. One's perspective of the educational process is usually altered in a dramatic manner. Student surveys responded to by MSU's summer clientele show a student profile different than that of the September-June student.

"The student profile illustrates a very goal oriented person," said Dahl. "A good deal of our summer students are graduates, returning teachers and individuals who attend for just one workshop session," he said.

"However," he added, "in the past years there has been an increase in the number of

(Continued to Page 3)

Melcher, Baucus to appear on campus

Senator John Melcher and Congressman Max Baucus, candidate for senate, will visit the MSU campus next Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Both appearances are being sponsored by the Student Agriculture Council.

Melcher will appear first, for a question and answer session in the Madison room of the SUB, at 10:00 a.m.

Baucus will be on campus

for a one hour open house-question and answer period in Hapner Hall at 4:15 p.m. Baucus will remain in the dorm for dinner.

The Student Ag Council will meet with Baucus from 7-9:00 in the Madison room. The public is invited to the meeting.

Following the meeting, Baucus will return to Hapner Hall, where he will spend the night.

Grade your prof

Last issue we talked about what it would take to provide an opening for the **Exponent** to do a story on the incompetence of a hypothetical sinology department at MSU. I closed with the proposition that it was up to those most directly affected to take action on their own behalves.

The reluctance of students upset with their department's performance to be identified as information sources is understandable, considering any department's power to punish its own majors (perhaps most lethally by lukewarm or even critical letters of reference to potential employers or graduate schools), but it is none-the-less lamentable.

In order for meaningful change to take place, someone will probably have to muster the courage to go public with his or her complaints. A letter to the **Exponent**, replete with specifics and signed by several students from a department, might give us the wedge we need to dig into an incompetent department. And the very publicity which so frightens our informants might in such a case serve to protect them from retaliation.

But there may be a way out of this double bind that would not only protect the anonymity of the students but also have far more force than anything a small group of students or the **Exponent** alone could do.

I'm referring to the student-faculty evaluation scheme facetiously mentioned in last issue's editorial. This technique has been used with considerable success at other schools. And I should point out here that it is not a solely negative instrument—it also serves to identify departments and professors who are performing exceptionally well.

In order for it to work at MSU, it would have to be done by some sort of umbrella organization too large to be intimidated by any one department—ASMSU comes immediately to mind as the perfect vehicle for such a review program.

How would it work? An ASMSU subcommittee—ideally including at least one faculty member—would design the questionnaire. It might ask students to rate their department overall on a scale from one (good) to five (bad). In addition, it might ask "Who's the best professor in your department?" and "Who's the worst?" Since we have nearly ten thousand students on this campus, it is likely that the name of every professor at MSU would appear at least once in one, if not both, of the above categories.

While an occasional rose or brickbat on the questionnaire would not be a meaningful index of a professor's competence, any professor who collected more than a handful of nominations to either category certainly would be deserving of special recognition, whether favorable or unfavorable.

The **Exponent** could help by publishing the faculty review questionnaire in, say, the last issue of the second quarter of the year. Assuming ASMSU could collate and analyze the results of the evaluation by the end of the following quarter, the **Exponent** could then publish those results at or near the end of the academic year.

Stan Jones

Advice for the chief

Below is a copy of a letter sent to Chief Pettys, the head of campus security.

Dear Sgt. Chief.

I'd have sent my fine in earlier but I've been working nite and day solving the parking problem on campus. And I did it!! Aren't you anxious to hear it? Well I'm going to tell you anyway. Throw out all your A - B - C - D designated parking spots,

throw away your tags and replace them with these:

All "close-in" parking lots designate by one of these signs:

1. SENIOR CITIZENS OVER 55 YEARS OLD (what woman would dare park there!)

2. ONLY WOMEN WEIGHING 150 TO 200 LBS. (empty lot!)

3. ONLY MEN WITH FALSE TEETH OR TOUPEES (like the plague they'd avoid it!)

All "outlying" parking lots designate by one of these signs:

1. ONLY NATURAL BLONDES OR BRUNETTES.

(big crowd!)

2. ONLY UNDER 25 YEARS OLD AND 125 LBS. OR LESS. (big, big crowd)

3. ONLY MACHO MEN OR FEMINISTS. (biggest crowd)

Be sure you make plans as soon as possible to enlarge the "out-laying" parking lots and to fill in and landscape the "close-in" parking lots.

For "Special parking permits" for special people (Presidents, Deans, etc.)

Indicate with name and list I.Q.

Kit Stendel

Staff

Registrar's Office

Montana Power holds back progress

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Montana Power Company's requested stand-by charge from customers who supply all or part of their electric needs from their own equipment, such as wind generators.

I feel that the MPC is discriminating against those consumers who have taken positive action towards resolving our energy crisis. The fact that a consumer has an alternative energy system in use in his home should be immaterial when MPC calculates their monthly power bill. The outcome is the same whether a consumer uses a small amount of electricity or a somewhat larger amount that is supplemented with an alternate energy system.

Alternate energy systems are presently in their infant stages of production, and a standby charge such as the proposed would lower the economic feasibility of such systems, thus hampering

(Continued to Page 4)

Parking revisited

To the Editor,

Well it happened again! I spent close to twenty minutes looking for a parking place. When I was unable to find an available spot I resorted to parking my car in a restricted zone. Of course I got a ticket by Charlie the Campus Cop.

I find it very hard to believe that such a big institution has so big of a parking problem. Hannon and Hapner Hall residents have to park their cars in the lot across campus just opposite Linfield Hall if they are not lucky enough to

find an empty space on the side streets outside their dorms.

Off campus students must arrive early in the morning if they intend to find a parking place within walking range of their classes. Parking is a big problem here on the MSU campus and it is us as students and faculty must do something about it. Those who wish to express their concern send your comments in care of the **Exponent**.

Gary DeMilt

Correction: The **Exponent** incorrectly reported the minimum wage set by Congress at \$2.85. The minimum wage is \$2.65.

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

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

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

MSU EXPONENT

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Pratt uncertain...

Will discrimination recur?

by Richard Mecklenburg

According to a preliminary finding by Affirmative Action Officer Eleanor Pratt, indications are that women faculty members may again be being discriminated against. Pratt said, however, that it is too early to tell for sure.

According to the findings, men on campus are being promoted at a faster rate than women. Pratt explained that this is at least partly due to the distribution of women on campus. In individual departments, men and women are promoted at about the same rate but departments dominated by men have more promotions than departments dominated by women.

Five faculty members charging sex discrimination filed a class action suit against MSU in the federal court of Butte during the summer of 1974.

Presiding District Judge W.D. Murray found MSU guilty of discrimination a year

and a half later. He ruled in favor of four of the five women and found that women as a class were discriminated against in promotions, tenure, salaries, utilization and membership of important committees.

Murray ordered MSU to correct inequities do to sex discrimination by:

One - including women in important decision making activities,

Two - improving the Affirmative Action Plan

Three - making tenure and promotion policy to eliminate built-in sex discrimination and

Four - correcting inequitable salaries with back pay and raises.

Presidential Advisor Don Clark announced in November of 1976 that the university would seek \$450,619 from the state legislature for backpay for women discriminated against between 1970 and 1974. In June, 1977, the women received their money.

Presidential Advisor Don

Clark announced in November of 1976 that the university would seek \$450,619 from the state legislature for backpay for women discriminated against between 1970 and 1974. In June, 1977, the women received their money.

A report presented to the Academic Personnel Board by a retroactive promotion committee May 1, 1977, said they recommended retroactively promoting nine out of 38 candidates. Seventy-eight per cent of those who applied were women and seventy-eight per cent of those who received promotions were also women.

Day care center looking for input

Do you have a child two years old or younger? Are you having problems finding day care for children in this age group? Would you be interested in having a retired Senior Citizen care for your infant?

The ASMSU Day Care Program is doing a needs assessment to see if developing a program of this

nature would be useful. Questionnaires are available at the SUB main desk and at the ASMSU Day Care Center located at 10 Yellowstone Court. If you have any questions call the ASMSU Day Care Center 994-4370.

Questionnaires will be distributed in Married Student Housing. All questionnaires must be in by February 15.

...committee

(Continued from Page 1)

A faculty member who wished not to be identified said, Affirmative Action legislation exists simply because during the course of history, men have come to form the majority in decision making processes. Affirmative Action legislation is designed to correct the condition that when men are in the majority, they will inevitably pick other men,

never giving women a chance.

From District Judge W.D. Murray's findings of facts from the class action law suit filed in 1974, it is stated, "women at MSU as a class have little or no leadership roles on important committees which relate to promotion and those committees advising the President on matters concerning budgets, personnel, long range planning and major policy developments."

Norm Eggert, a member of AAUP committee W (which is concerned with women's rights on campus) questioned if the program review com-

mittee is legally a policy making body. He said he could not speak for AAUP, but he thought, "morally there probably should be" women on the committee.

Eleanor Pratt, Affirmative Action Officer, said she did not know if having women on the committee violates the court order to include women on committees. She said the question is, "to what extent should every ad hoc committee include women and minorities."

She said she was not happy with the result and added, any committee with "color ought to have women."

...Summer Session

(Continued from Page 1)

continuing students, or year around students. These are the individuals who have decided to accelerate their progress toward a degree by attending summer school."

The role and scope of the Summer Session Program are changing. According to Dahl, "Recent months have witnessed greater administrative support for the concept of summer session on the MSU campus. Plans are now in the mill to make our Summer Program larger and more viable than ever before. We hope to encourage Montana students of all kinds to attend the Bozeman campus. Specifically we need to concentrate on newly graduated high school seniors and the extended campus. Bozeman and its environs are a wonderland and should entice friends

from beyond our borders. We are now in the process of reconsidering many of the components which make up MSU's Summer Session; the future looks bright, and the forthcoming changes should enhance the educational future of MSU's summer student body."

Concluding, Dahl remarked that more complete details regarding the summer session will be available when the Bulletin is distributed in mid-March, hopefully prior to the end of winter term. In the meantime the Schedule of Courses appearing in the Exponent on Feb. 7 should assist the summer student in more effectively planning a total education package. Should there be further questions about the Summer Session you may contact Dahl in the Modern Language Department, telephone extension 4743.

...Driscoll

(Continued from Page 1)

where we're really weak," he said. "If we were to put more money into reserve manpower, we'd get more trained men and more trained men for our dollar. That's how we can make some savings in the defense budget."

Driscoll thinks the neutron bomb is dangerous, because it would make it "easier" to go to war.

The neutron bomb is the proposed new atomic weapon that would cause comparatively little property damage while causing large losses of human life.

"As soon as people stop being worried about property, and stop being worried about rendering a particular facility useless by bombing it, then

they're going to more likely to go to war," he said. "For that reason, I would be very much against it."

Driscoll is in favor of the Panama Canal treaties.

"I think there's been a lot of emotion clouding the issue. If people would just read the treaties, they'd see it's in the best interest of the country to sign," he said.

Driscoll said the United States should try to maintain as close ties as possible with the communist world.

"Communism is not the monolithic movement we thought it was going to be. They're human beings just like we are, tied up in the red tape of their bureaucracies and nationalisms," he said. "I think it's in our best interests, and we're going to be stronger for it, if we try to maintain good close relationships with all of them, so that as they fight among

themselves we can somehow stay on top of the pack."

Driscoll says that the appointment of Paul Hatfield to the U.S. Senate has been a shot in the arm for his own senate campaign.

"After looking at the numbers and being around the state since the appointment was made, I'm convinced it's resulted in a real improvement in my own situation. It's done away with this bandwagon effect that Congressman Baucus was riding high on for the last couple months."

Driscoll said some of his friends in the legislature previously were reluctant to support anybody besides Baucus because they were afraid they would get Tom Judge elected. Now with Tom Judge out of the picture, things are much more flexible, and they're hanging loose.

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Valentines Day

Suckers for sentiment

by Jan Bova

Of all holidays, Valentines Day draws the most varied and curious reactions. There are those uncaring folks who say "to you it's Valentines Day, to me it's February 14", and those who are practical and cool-headed every other day of the year, but who break down and give out Valentines

Day cards and heartshaped lollipops.

Then there are those of us who are suckers for sentiment all year long and who abandon all reason and attempts at practical behaviour for this holiday. It is this latter group who provide for the commercialization of the "day for lovers". It is we who bake heart-shaped cakes with cinnamon candy decorations, wear red and blow kisses to even casual acquaintances.

The sentimentality seems to be an almost subconscious reaction to the holiday. It has been my observation that a large number of people, however "liberal and carefree" seem to fall in love (or at least strong like) around the first of February. People who are usually a little self-conscious about exhibiting sentiment are for one day encouraged to "give in" to those "mushy" reactions and ideas that are

subdued the other 364 days of the year.

Men who usually jeer at sentiment, think nothing of buying a box of candy for



their "honey" and women who avoid all domestic tasks at other times, find themselves making valentines for that "special person". There is no other time of the year when major magazines could feature recipes for "aphrodisiac foods" or an article on "101 Hearts to Make". The store windows are suddenly monopolized by red and white products - clothes, fabric, gifts, jewelry -- whatever the specialty of the particular store.

Although most people associate Valentine's Day with St. Valentine, a Roman priest who was martyred on Feb. 14, 270, and who is known as the patron saint of lovers, most sources agree that the association is only accidental. Opinion leans toward the theory that the celebration originated with the Medieval Europeans' belief that birds begin to mate on this date and that young people should choose lovers and exchange gifts. This has evolved into today's custom of mailing or giving cards and sometimes candy to friends and family as well as lovers.

Whatever the original reason for devoting one day of the year to love, it is surprising that the holiday, however minor, is still celebrated. In this day and age when tradition and custom are fast being forgotten, the fact that people devote time, however little, to celebrating a day with no historical tribute, is amazing.

make solar energy technologically feasible. The major problem at present is its economic feasibility on a large scale." --Living in the Environments, Miller, 1975.

At present, alternate energy users are a small enough minority that they have little or no effect on MPC. By enacting this charge before the issue becomes overly controversial, they seek to stall alternate energy development before it provides any popular threat to their grandiose oligopoly. Our country will always be plagued with energy problems as long as our energy is regulated by unregulated super-powers.

In conclusion, it is my firm belief that the solution to our problem is to use less energy, waste less energy, and

put many small scale methods of generating electricity into operation throughout the country. Our problems with energy will not disappear by themselves, especially if we allow MPC to discourage small scale users with the proposed standby charge. It's about as absurd as Ford Motor Company charging former Ford automobile owners who switch Chevrolet.

The original article was in the Jan. 17 issue of **The Exponent**, and if you'd like to voice your opinion on this matter, write: The Public Service Commission, 1227 11th Avenue, Helena, MT, 59601. Feedback to this letter is requested.

Sincerely,
Daniel Shaner

...MPC

(Continued from Page 2)

their popularity. This decrease in demand could slow development of such systems, hence putting off the day when truly economical alternative energy systems are available and feasible for middle-income households. "No major breakthroughs are needed to



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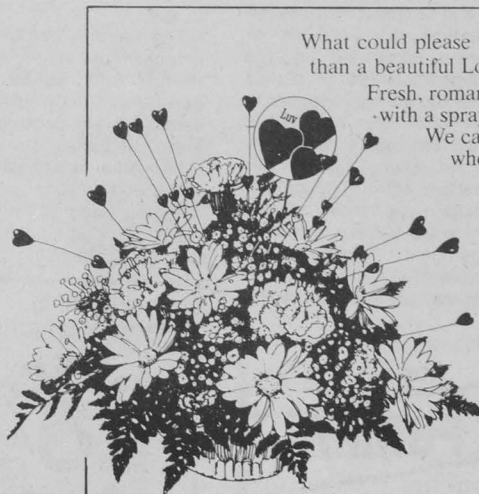
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MSU profs author ag text

Three Montana State University professors have written a multi-unit agricultural textbook which, they say, could become a standard text in vocational agriculture departments throughout the nation.

Entitled "Working in Plant Science," the text package is designed as an introductory course for mid-level high school students interested in agriculture and agribusiness careers, according to Dr. Doug Bishop, professor of

Agricultural and Industrial Education and senior author.

Co-authors are Dr. Lark Carter, associate dean of Agriculture and Dr. Stephen Chapman, former professor of agronomy at MSU and now at Clemson University.

"We and our publisher, McGraw-Hill, are really excited with the multi-unit approach to textbook writing," Bishop said. "It's a concept that affords maximum participation by both students and teachers."

Student units include a main text and an activity guide which provides simulated work experiences and problem solving situations. Units for teachers are a set of transparency masters, a teacher's manual and key and a color film with accompanying tape cassette narration. Schools can purchase the complete package or individual units.

The student text is illustrated with photos and line drawings, and material is presented in four sections: Principles of Plant Science, Crops and Environment, Machinery and Equipment for Crop Production, and Crop and Range Practices.

Bishop said subject matter material in the text package is based on results of a four-year manpower study conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"We used a survey technique to learn from farmers and other agribusiness people what basic agricultural knowledge and skills are needed by young people entering the job market at the beginning level," Bishop said. "And after sifting the survey results, we felt sure we had the makings for a career-oriented text for national distribution."



Three Montana State University professors inspect a placard promoting an agricultural textbook they co-authored. Left to right are Dr. Lark Carter, associate dean of agriculture; Dr. Steve Chapman, former MSU agronomist now at Clemson University; and Dr. Doug Bishop, Agricultural and Industrial Education Department.

Bozeman symphony...

Reynolds stars in solo

BY James Loy

The Bozeman Symphony Orchestra performed last Sunday. The program consisted of the Overture to "Candide" (by Bernstein), Antique Dances and Airs, Suite III (transcribed by Respighi), The Firebird Suite (by Stravinsky) and Concerto for Cello and Orchestra (by Dvorak). The star of the concert was Michael Reynolds, who played the solo part in the Dvorak Concerto.

Reynolds, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, is a native of Bozeman. He is the son of Creech Reynolds, the conductor of the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra and Patricia Reynolds, the concertmaster.

In his performance he

displayed technical brilliance as well as the beautiful lyrical sound that you expect from a great cellist. The Dvorak Concerto is the finest showpiece in existence, for the cello, it combines excitement and beautiful melodies.

The best of the first half of the concert were the last three movements of the Firebird Suite. The exciting Infernal Dance never fails to wake up an audience (and make them start talking, too). The bassoon solo in the Berceuse was very well done. And, the Finale is one of the most dramatic, exciting pieces of music ever written.

The next orchestra concert is on March 5, when the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra will perform with the Bozeman Symphonic Choir.



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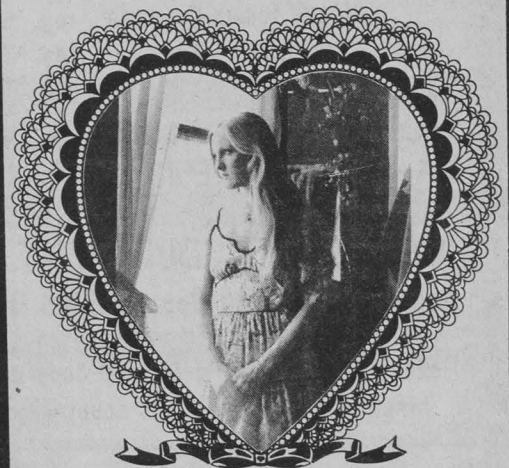
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Golden Bobcat recalls the

Spaulding Sports Guide called them the "wonder team." The Helms Foundation in 1967 designated the Montana State Bobcats of 1927-1929 as the "greatest college quintet of all time." Fifty years later, Frank Ward, the Bobcats' star center, will recall that Spaulding named him the most valuable player of their "team of the century."

Frank moves slower now; fifty years take their inevitable toll. But begin talking basketball with him and the years shed like a worn skin. His eyes take on a sly glint, as though waiting for a center jump and his voice becomes almost youthful. As he gestures with his enormous hands it is easy to see how this man once dominated the

courts with the likes of Johnny Wooden and "Stretch" Murphy.

We leaned against the side of his blue pickup, talking over the roar of the West Fork River that runs by his home in Red Lodge. Around us the Beartooth mountains encased the valley.

"Sure, I'm proud of my accomplishments," he fields the query. "When you're my age you may as well brag a little. I've got a scrapbook full of clippings you can look at."

He produces a worn portfolio with tattered newspaper clippings in a hodge-podge of order from his house.

"Take a look. No sense trying to be modest, I'm proud of it."

It's quite a collection.

Startling at first and then incredible in its content. Nearly every major newspaper in the country is represented. The "super team from Montana" and... the fantastic ball handling of their handsome center named Ward." The headlines bounced off the half century old clippings.

"Such was the ardor of the MSC following, "Frank remembers with a chuckle, "that once, when the five of us were down with various ailments, Dyche decided to send the second string up to Helena, for a game against St. Charles, leaving us, the first string, in Bozeman. It wasn't a very smart move, but he did it anyway and when the team ran out on the court I gu-

ess the house went crazy! They booed and hissed; practically had a riot. Things were tight for a time and I heard Dyche almost got tarred and feathered. Thought we had sent in a bogus team. Anyway, MSC won by three points and Dyche didn't get hung, but, oh, the press raked him over the coals. The paper in Helena even printed an apology for advertising the

conference center and at the end of that season he was elected captain for the upcoming year. This delighted his fans and the following year more people than ever turned out to watch the Bobcats. That same year Frank was also the captain of the MSC track team on which he was an outstanding high-jumper.

The two seasons of 1928



Frank Ward all time Bobcat great

contest, feeling the fans had been cheated. I'll tell you this—we were never left at home again."

If the team was loved by its fans, it even received praise from many officials, who usually maintain tight-lipped neutrality. Robert (Bobby) Morris, at one time one of the country's best known basketball officials and leading authority on the sport called MSC "...a wonderful machine; they could win a majority of games against any team I've ever seen in action."

On Frank Ward, Morris said, "He is a basketball phenomenon. On the Pacific Coast he would be head and shoulders above any center I know."

Frank seems to have impressed many people this way. The reason for this was his ability to keep going at top scoring speed, controlling a majority of tip-offs and closely guarding his opponent.

In the 1928-1929 season, Frank was named all-

and 1929 were good ones for Frank. He was named an All-American both years and was nicknamed the "scoring sensation of the West". His skills were considered equally valuable on defense as well as offense; he could dunk with either hand and he perfected his famous hook shot.

Ott Romney, his early mentor, called Frank the "perfect player; an uncanny shot."

"We were good, says Frank, "but we finally had to travel East to prove it to the country. We were champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference and, we felt, the national champions. To prove it we started knocking off the number one teams of the other conferences. We beat Nebraska, Marquette, Purdue, Penn State and then we lost a very controversial game to Pitt. The officiating was terrible, even the Pittsburgh papers reported it. However, we had taken the East by storm and people were

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past

starting to pay attention. Look at this article that was in the Lafayette, (Indiana) Courier Journal after we beat Purdue 38-35.

"The game was all Montana State. Frank Ward made Purdue center, 'Stretch' Murphy look foolish on several occasions by cleanly taking the tip off. When Murphy did obtain the tip from his rival, the other four Montana stars made the entire Purdue team look comical by charging in and taking the ball away!

Ward, the clever Bobcat center, and 'Cat' Thompson, forward, are two of the best net players to appear here in some time. They are both queer fellows; they are good, but they believe in showing the fans that there is no mistake about it."

"I don't know what he meant by 'queer' exactly, but we wanted these folks in the East to know we'd been there," commented Ward.

"I played my final game in college against Utah. It was somehow appropriate as that's the place where it all got started. The Salt Lake Tribune ran a nice piece on my playing, ran a large picture. They called me 'one of the top players in the nation.' Here's the article, here. I'm most proud of this article, probably because it came from my home state.

"I scored 250 points my senior year in 15 games. That was an all time scoring record."

I asked Frank what came after college.

"If pro ball had been around the whole first string would have been drafted. I know a couple of us would have made it big. Thompson and I went to California and played for the Pacific Coast Club out of Long Beach. It was a semi-pro team."

"You must have had your picture in the paper more than the President," I pointed out.

Frank barked a quick laugh. It was a laugh of a man content in his sporting accomplishments.

"During basketball season I sure did."

A column by Knute Rockne catches my eye. In it Rockne uses the Bobcats as an example of team spirit and sacrifice. I asked him about it.

"That's why we were great," he pounds his fist on the pickup for emphasis. "We worked as a team. We were all stars, but nobody hugged the spotlight. We were together. In fact we all joined the same fraternity on campus, Sigma Chi. We worked as a well-oiled unit and each of us just

threw in our special talents.

"Thompson, we called him 'Cat', liked the attention, but he didn't let it interfere with his ball playing. He had the quickest hands of any player I've ever seen. He had faultless balance too. He could steal the ball and simultaneously fire it to any one of us.

"'Brick' Breeden had agility and quickness. He was a guard and consequently didn't score as much as the rest of us, but he was invaluable with his play making. That big redhead used to aggravate the hell out of our opponents when he'd cover them. He'd just be all over those guys.

"Oh, I could go on and on. We all added to the unit. We had depth. We could all score. My brother, Orlando, he scored forty points in one game. Why, that was unheard of then."

"The press certainly were good to you," I observed as I read the yellowing clippings.

"Yes, the press was good to us," says Frank in a serious tone, "but we earned their respect. The newspapers dubbed us as the best team in the country in 1927-28 even though there were no national playoffs. But that was no fluke, shoot no team could even match our scoring record."

He was right. According to the records, Montana State College averaged over 60 points a game. During the two seasons in which Helms Foundation would ultimately judge the team's supremacy as the greatest team of all time, the Bobcats had seventy-two wins against four losses. Their scoring power was indeed awesome, with a total of 2,213 points or 63.2 points per game, this coming in the era of center jump ball after each basket. This record was not surpassed for twenty years.

Frank Ward and Montana State College gave other things to basketball besides records. Frank invented the hook shot. I could remember chasing many balls into the yard practicing that shot in my youth and here was the man who gave it to us.

"Yes, that's a little known fact, but it's true. I invented, then perfected it. Montana State College, thanks mostly to coach Ott Romney, gave basketball the fast break. That's equivalent to Rockne and Notre Dame giving football the forward pass. Breeden would usually throw it and I'd be down court to catch it. Scored a lot of points with that."

"You were also one of the first teams to use man to man, weren't you?"

"Yep, that's about the only defense that we used. It worked so we didn't fight it. Romney was an amazing coach. He always had ideas. He's the one who saw my

potential when I was playing Junior College ball down in Utah. He was one of the greatest men I've ever known. He was a piper; we would have followed him anywhere."

Frank pauses for a moment and looks toward the mountains. You can see the memory linger in his mind, then he roughly brushes his hand over his lined face and its gone. He continues.

"You know what else, we were dedicated. After Romney left in '28, we were taken over by Schubert Dyche. He was no coach, but we managed to play as well, if not better for him. That was the power of Romney. He held us together even after he was gone.

I remember one Christmas Eve, Dysche dismissed us so we could have a night free. Well we weren't going home and there was nothing else to do so we broke into the gym. When he came by a few hours later we were still practicing. I don't think he ever un-

derstood it; we loved the game. A workout wasn't work for us, it was fun."

The Bobcats were crowd pleasers and every game drew a multitude of fans because of their mastery of ball handling and attempts of all kinds of daring shots. This showmanship earned them press coverage from Coast to Coast. They were the most followed team in history even surpassing Johnny Woodens U.C.L.A. Bruins of the sixties and early seventies.

Frank chuckles, "We were considered the mightiest five ever gathered on the Coast. After we beat Henry's Clothier of Wichita, Kansas, we were called the strongest in the nation."

"Yep, that was pro ball in its infancy. I wish it was bigger then, I would have made a career out of basketball."

"After the Coast Club circus, I moved back to Montana and took to coaching football and basketball. I came out here to

Red Lodge in the forties and I've been here ever since. Taught at the High School and we produced some fine basketball teams.

"I worked this land when I could. I engineered all these ponds you see around here. Stocked them with trout myself. When I retired, I devoted myself full time to it. Guess you could say I'm a trout farmer now."

"Speaking of that, I've got some people who need some fish tonight. Take a closer look at that scrapbook if you want. Someday I'm going to sit down and organize it. I've been saying that for years, but someday I'll do it. Right now though, I got to go fishing. See Ya."

I watched him walk off slow gait, fishing pole in hand and reflected it would probably be several years before he would organize his past. Frank Ward seems like a man too busy with today to linger long over yesterday.

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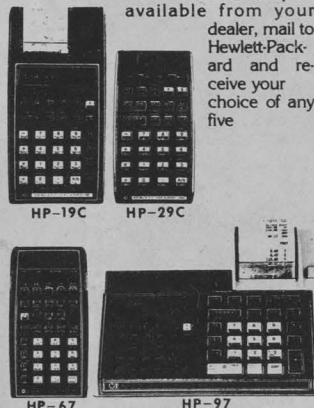
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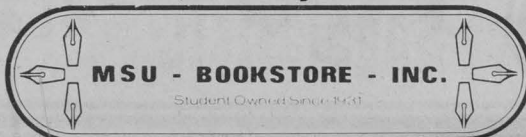
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The Regina Bauer Frankenberg scholarship contest, being held by Friends of Animals, Inc., is holding an essay contest on the subject of leg-hold traps.

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people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

The scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms.

For further information and entry forms, write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

Historic inebriates...

How booze built America

by Michael Johnson

The independence and colonization of the United States has been influenced by the drinking habits and customs of the early colonists. As John Adams once wrote, "Many great events have proceeded from much smaller causes."

What Adams had in mind when he wrote that were the effects that the Molasses and the Sugar Acts had upon the American colonists to precipitate their move to independence.

Rum production was started in the West Indies in 1650 and it wasn't long after that that many colonists became involved in the rum trade.

Seeing a source of revenue, the British Parliament passed the first "Molasses Act" in 1733. This act was intended to be used to collect tariffs on the molasses that the colonists would import from the West Indies, as the colonists were, by now, involved in their own rum production.

This act was generally ignored and rum (and molasses) smuggling became a popular activity. Then, in 1763, Parliament passed the Sugar Act, which lowered tariffs a bit, but was more strictly enforced. "Taxation

without representation" became a popular expression of the day.

On the famous night of Paul Revere's ride, Revere's original intention was to warn two friends of their impending arrest for the illegal activities they were involved in.

Revere was part of a group of 30 whose purpose was to watch the movements of the British soldiers and gather intelligence on the movements of the Tories.

As the silversmith galloped along, he became aware that he was being followed. He evaded his pursuers and took refuge at the home of a friend, who owned and operated one of the area's known rum distilleries.

The young horseman was pressed upon to drink several cups of fine Medford rum, which, in the vernacular of the day, "would have made a rabbit bite a bulldog."

Warmed by the Medford rum, he again mounted his horse to warn his two friends. Only this time, presumably with the help of the rum, we succeeded in alarming the entire countryside and "The midnight ride of Paul Revere" was born.

The two friends Paul Revere set out to warn? John Hancock and Samuel Adams,

two popular rum smugglers of the time.

Alcoholic beverages have always had an influence on the colonist's activities.

Why did the Pilgrims in the Mayflower land at Plymouth Rock instead of sailing on to a better harbor?

Because their supplies were getting low, which includes the beer they drank. As the diary of one of the passengers relates "We could

not take time for further search of consideration; our victuals being much spent, especially our beer..."

Why is Kentucky the most famous whiskey producing state in the Union?

The states of Kentucky and Tennessee are sitting atop an expansion deposit of limestone which acts to filter out any iron which may be contained in the spring water which passes through this limestone layer to the surface. The absence of any iron in water used for whiskey production is very important.

But what is equally interesting are the historical events which encouraged settlers to move to the wilderness of Kentucky in the first place.

Next issue: Whiskey production begins in Kentucky.

MISSING

A beige IBM Selectric typewriter [serial 5614851] has been taken from the 4th floor of Roberts Hall. Anyone having knowledge of its whereabouts please call 994-3971 or the University Police.

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Applications due for Africa program

Persons interested in applying for this summer's Crossroads Africa work-travel-study program should apply immediately.

Crossroads Africa is a volunteer program that sends students, professionals and others to 34 different African countries to live and work in rural village communities. Some of the projects involve building schools and health clinics, agriculture, music, art, archaeology, health education, journalism and community development.

The volunteers are sent to both French and English speaking nations.

Volunteers usually arrange to receive academic credit for their work.

Interested persons should contact Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 Fifth Avenue, New York NY 10011, or Lark Carter, College of Agriculture, Linfield Hall, Room 202, phone number 994-3681.

Smoking the



special mixture

I don't know who it was, but someone started a rumor that I am here at MSU on a full-ride scholarship for Bobcat basketball. (Last quarter they said football.) The truth of the matter is, I am not. (Rather, I am here as an out-of-state student to help satisfy those who are on full-rides.)

But the rumor does remind me of last year when I played as a rookie in my hometown city league.

Not only was I a rookie, I was the smallest man on my team. Despite being a mere 5-foot 8-inches and 144 pounds (as opposed to legend), I was mean and wiry. Up against me, men twice my age occasionally got hurt; and up against men twice my size, I occasionally got hurt.

I'll never forget the playoffs when I came out of a barn-burner having suffered several cuts along with their respective bruises.

The next day, my body showing battle scars from the game the night previous (of which, according to legend again, I scored the winning bucket), it was said around town that "Gary Heins has a great big hickey on his neck!"

But I had nothing to hide. With three separate turtleneck sweaters (all clean), I didn't even bother to wear one. And I didn't try fabricating such poor elucidations as, "It's a rope burn."

So not only was my explanation an original, it was, in fact, a truth: That the alleged hickey protuberating from my neck was, in all actuality, received from an incident in the playoff game when, while hitting the boards, I was ravenously poked in the throat by an opponent's finger.

With all the heresay running around, sometimes I wished that it really was a hickey.

But anyway, I was poked in the neck. A good ref would have seen it.

--Gary L. Heins

Exit Gallery to make entrance

The Grand Opening of ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Exit Gallery will be Feb. 14 from 4-6 p.m. Located in the southwest entrance of the Student Union Building, the gallery offers unique viewing of exhibitions while using the SUB. The Exit Gallery is open Monday through Friday during the school year. Students, faculty, administration and staff are cordially invited to the

opening.

Remodeling the room into a gallery started early fall



quarter. Panels and new lighting were installed, with committee members doing all

the work except the lighting. Work in the gallery will probably continue into next year until it meets the committee's expectations.

Gallery attendants have been committee members, their friends and members of Spurs and Fangs.

Shown in the gallery during the opening are the works of the late Mrs. Fredrica Marshall, the first art teacher at Montana State College.

Marshall's watercolors show wildflowers and herbs from around the Bozeman area.

The Arts and Exhibits Committee is hoping for a variety of exhibits in the future. Upcoming Exit Gallery shows are: Student-Faculty Invitational, March 1-17; The Woolston Photos of the Iowa State Fair, April 3-21; Landscape Photography Show, May 1-18; and Cityscapes Photography, May 22-June 2.



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Farm strike meeting called

A possible plow out of winter wheat and cut backs in spring feeding are on the agenda for a Montana American Agriculture Movement meeting to be held in Helena at 7 p.m., this Wednesday. All movement members are expected to be there, according to Claire Kimm, co-chairman of the organization.

At the state-wide meeting, Joyce Robinson, the Montana A.A.M. delegate in Washington D.C., will give a report direct from Washington by telephone. The meeting is to take place

in the Sleeping Giant Motel.

On Thursday, A.A.M. members will attend the governor's ad hoc meeting in the hospitality room of the capitol. Kimm said, "all farmers interested in higher farm commodity prices should attend."

All offices and the Student Union Building will be closed for - Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays - Saturday, Sunday & Monday. (Outdoor recreation center also will be closed.)

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A long play's journey

by Fran Morales

Wow! Heavy-duty...one emotion-packed day in the lives of the James Tyrone family depicted in a brief three-hour span. A remarkable story done fantastically by the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre Company.

The characters: Mary Cavan Tyrone, the mother, just returned to the summer home from her stay in a sanitarium. She seems to be on the verge of cracking emotionally through the first couple of acts. Right when you think she's going to start in on a tear session, she pulls herself together and starts smiling. It isn't until the third scene when she explains her hatred of doctors and reasons why that you realize what all the innuendos have been about. She is superbly portrayed by Regina Davis...has the light, melodic voice that was more "achieved" than natural among ladies of those days, the ability to waver on the brink of sanity, which pushes you to the edge of your seat and then causes you to relax and lean back with her next line.

Then there's the father, James Tyrone, whose part was played by Robert Burr. It's the old story of the Irish actor who drank a little too much, loved his wife dearly, and overvalues the dollar because he had to work so

hard to get it. And Burr sure does a convincing job of it. He rants and he raves, he cusses and he curses...but underneath it all he loves and feels to the full hilt. He's had to work hard to get where he's gotten...maybe one of the reasons it was so empathetically portrayed is because it's a "typical" story that many successful actors-actresses can identify with.

The elder son as depicted by Ronald Frazier is a (sometimes) sober, cynical, would-be actor who can't keep money from flowing through his fingers. He detests his mother, can't really accept the fact that she's deteriorated to what she is. He barely tolerates his father; "the old man" has been in control of his life for too long. He never really wanted to be an actor, his father forced him into it. As for the feeling he has for his younger brother, it's like trying to explain a love-hate relationship. He hates his brother because of what his brother's birth "did" to their mother, yet he loves his brother because he was idolized by the younger. Now the "poor kid" has got consumption (Tuberculosis), and has to be committed to a sanitarium in hopes of proper care and treatment.

And there's Edmund, the baby of the family, portrayed by Anthony Heald. He coughs a lot during the beginning of the performance...but it doesn't make sense until the middle and end. He's a sensitive boy, very bitter because the truth about his mother and her condition was concealed from him by his

father and brother. He loves her, though, there is no doubt about that. He can't quite figure out his brother's animosity towards himself or why his father is so tight with his money. All he knows is he's got the consumption and the old man won't fork out enough for him to go to a respectable medical institution, and that his brother doesn't trust his mother to be by herself.

Last, but not least, is Cathleen, the Irish maid, who likes her "spot of whiskey" a tad too much. It is she who, in the fourth scene, lets the cat out of the bag. Rose Pickering gave a fine performance, acting with just the right amount of tizziness and with a "devil-may-care" attitude. She is saucy and sassy, and no one is going to boss her around.

And the whole story comes together in a drawnout, intense last scene. The father explains why he values money as much as he does, Jamie explains why he hates his younger brother, Edmund goes on about his years in the service and how it hardened as well as educated him and Mary comes down on cloud nine, spacing out on everything, not really dealing with that reality...while the three of them look on and try to ignore the ugliness of it all.

It's a tragedy generously interlaced with some really funny lines. It made watching and getting involved more spontaneous than voluntary. If O'Neill has the ability to make this impact on us now, the play must have been really spectacular by comparison when it first came out.

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Northern Tier alternative...

Consortium backs Canadian pipeline

Bert Caldwell--KNS

Montana's three major crude oil refiners are members of a consortium backing an alternative to the Northern Tier pipeline.

The consortium, Kitimat Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia, has applied to the Canadian National Energy Board for permission to build a pipeline from Kitimat, on the British Columbia coast, to Edmonton, Alberta. Alaskan oil reaching Edmonton from Kitimat would be shipped into the United States through existing pipelines.

CENEX and subsidiaries of Exxon and Conoco are partners in the Kitimat effort. All have refineries in the

Billings-Laurel area.

The Northern Tier pipeline would link a tanker unloading facility at Port Angeles, Wash., with refineries located across the Northwestern and North Central states, ending its 1,500-mile journey at Clearbrook, Minn.

Northern Tier's backers include subsidiaries of Burlington Northern, the Milwaukee Road and U.S. Steel, Curran Oil Co. of Great Falls and Patrick J. McDough of Billings.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., is a strong proponent of the Northern Tier route. Earlier this month he called Exxon's and Conoco's support for the Canadian pipeline a "power play" against Northern Tier.

Exxon and Conoco subsidiaries own the pipelines that would bring oil into Montana from Canada should the Kitimat pipeline be built.

Contacted in Washington, D.C., Melcher's administrative assistant, Ben Stong, said Thursday that "there may be anti-trust aspects" to the oil companies' presence in the Kitimat group.

"Unquestionably they are now backing their own idea," Stong said. "Additional revenues from existing investments could make it more attractive to them."

Not to Exclude

Dave Waddell, Billings raw material supply manager for CENEX, said CENEX is not

pushing the Kitimat route to the exclusion of Northern Tier.

"We don't oppose any system that will get Alaskan crude oil into Montana."

Since CENEX does not own any Canadian pipeline, the firm would be paying higher prices for oil delivered to its refinery from Canada than Conoco or Exxon.

Waddell conceded that CENEX would be at a slight competitive disadvantage if the oil comes through Canada, but added, "we'd still be in better shape than if we owned nothing at all."

Several Reasons

Stong gave several reasons why the Northern Tier pipeline would be better for the United States and

Montana.

It would be the most economical way of delivering Alaskan oil to the Midwest and Montana.

Permits for construction of the Kitimat pipeline will be harder to obtain.

Kitimat "would make us increasingly dependent on a foreign government for our supply of crude oil."

"Northern Tier would be a U.S. project, using U.S. steel, providing a lot of jobs."

Melcher is trying to eliminate consideration of the Kitimat proposal from a bill he submitted to the Senate originally intended to promote just American projects, Stong reported.

The bill is now in the House-Senate Energy Conference.



by Todd Trefts

Episcopal Campus Chaplain

Sometimes in winter's midst I get the dolrums. And if Abraham Lincoln struggled with depression, then I'm in good company. But it's probably not so much weather as where other people are. And it's in the newspapers, it's in the books, it's in the wind. "We gotta energy problem." There is talk about food in the basement and guns in the attic. "You never know," they say. We're short on gas, oil, petroleum, electricity. We need to prepare for survival.

And sometimes I lie in bed and think Eliot was right: the world won't end with a bang but a whimper. Looking ahead just isn't much fun anymore. Everything seems to have cracks in it. Maybe

the end is coming sooner than we expected. It makes me really mad. I mean, God it's your fault. We've been good. Or have we? Maybe we have. Maybe we haven't. But sure as shooting, the world's winding down is something we all share in. No point in laboring that.

But now if we take a peak beneath our lives of desperate trivialities we sense some important things. One is a shared, though often muffled, awareness of forebodings. Now if there's any truth in that, it might be nice to fasten onto that; to free it. Two things: an "awareness of forebodings" and "shared." Both things are important. If it's true that this thing called "life on earth" has but a century or so to go then what are we to make of it? Shall we

grab what we can even more than before? Are we to face the reality of finiteness? And can we look and plan ahead together. Is the future a curse of our own making or does it yet hold opportunities? Are we willing to consider some major changes in governmental structures and in our own personal values? Oh, slow down, I say to myself here at MSU in the winter. Maybe the energy crisis is me.



BAIRS

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Twas a couple of years in the recent past, an idea was born he hoped would last. "The People of Bozeman need something new, a good woof for all and a good bargain too."

The project was launched with little fanfare and you could only get it at the sign of the bear. Bair's salad bar and buffet came exploding alive, All you could eat for just three ninety-five!

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Summer Session

Schedule of Courses

(Cont'd.)

Magazines...
'Woodsmoke'
shows potential

by Rob Huberman

A few months ago, while escaping into the lore of the mountain man in November's issue of the **Buckskin Report**, I came across an ad for another periodical called **Woodsmoke**, the "Journal of Outdoor Survival and Self-Sufficient Living." I noticed that it was published in Stevensville, Mont. Intrigued by the ad, I finally sent for a sample copy, and received their third edition. The magazine is 66 pages long, with very little advertising. (The lack of ads is not surprising since the journal is still in its infancy.) Cost is \$1.50 per issue, and it is printed bi-monthly.

Woodsmoke has the potential to develop into a quality periodical in an area which has not really been explored by other publications. While there are many magazines on the market which deal with "outdoor" subjects, none that I have seen take **Woodsmoke's** approach. In this issue the articles include information on trapping techniques, fur preparation, uses of wild plants, stories about survival trips, hypothermia and an Indian story about porcupines. The features are very well written, especially those by Feature Editor Linda Jamison, who has penned a truly first rate article on cattails, and another on yarrow. All of the contributors seem most knowledgeable of their subject matter, and their attitudes are consistent with sound environmental practices and ideals (as this writer sees it.)

The magazine does fall short in a few areas. The actual printing job, both type set and photo reproduction, is pitiable. This is apparently the fault of the printer. And everywhere in the journal, the name of the publisher, Larry Dean Olsen, seems to jump out at you. About one-third of the articles concern his survival courses and trips and valid as I'm sure his instruction and knowledge is, one hopes that he will resist the temptation of making **Woodsmoke** a barrage of ads and testimonials to his new Larry Dean Olsen Survival Association. This racoon would rather see more of Willy Fox's and Linda Jamison's material.

Given time, **Woodsmoke's** obviously talented staff should be producing a fine periodical. An outdoorsman's library would likely be enhanced by a few years collection.

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NO	CD	NO	T	TITLE	CREDITS	SEC											
9	88	400		UPGRADED RES	1-4		01										
9	88	570	+	INDOV PROBLEMS	1-5		01										
9	88	570	+	GRAD CONSULT	1-1		01										
9	88	590	+	MASTRS THESIS	3-9		01										
9	88	590	+	MASTRS THESIS	10		02										
9	88	590	+	MASTRS THESIS	11		03										
9	88	590	+	MASTRS THESIS	12		04										
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9	89	405		NAT RES INTERN	10		02										
9	89	405		NAT RES INTERN	11		03										
9	89	405		NAT RES INTERN	12		04										
9	89	470		INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		01										
9	89	470		INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		11										
9	89	570	+	INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		01										
9	89	570	+	INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		11										
9	89	570	+	INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		01										
9	89	570	+	INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		11										
9	89	590	+	MASTRS THESIS	3-9		01										
9	89	590	+	MASTRS THESIS	10		02										
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4-1	91	101		INT CRIM JUST	4		11	-	A	-	RTUWTH	-1117	-WIL	-HARVE			
4-1	91	220		COMP CRIM JUST	4		11	-	A	-	RTUWTH	-1117	-WIL	-HARVE			
4-1	91	320		CRIMINAL LAW	4		11	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1154	-WIL	-HARVE			
4-2	91	321		CRIM PROC	4		21	-	A	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-HARVE			
9	91	440		FIELD WORK	10		02	-	B	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-LAWSON			
9	91	440		FIELD WORK	11		03	-	B	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-LAWSON			
9	91	440		FIELD WORK	12		04	-	B	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-LAWSON			
9	91	440		FIELD WORK	13		05	-	B	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-LAWSON			
9	91	440		FIELD WORK	14		06	-	B	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-LAWSON			
9	91	470		INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		01	-	B	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-HARVE			
4-1	91	470		INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		11	-	B	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-HARVE			
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92 S WENT																	
9	92	100		ORIENT S WLF	4		01	-	E	-	RTUWTH	-1116	-WIL	-GALINK			
9	92	201		SETTINGS SWLF	4		01	-	A	-	RTUWTH	-1115	-WIL	-BAUER			
4-2	92	253		FLD S W III	4		21	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-GALINK			
4-2	92	300		SOC WK PRINCO	4		11	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1121	-WIL	-GALINK			
9	92	306		SOC POL POLCY	4		01	-	E	-	RTUWTH	-1115	-WIL	-WILDER			
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4-1	92	452		INT S S WK PR	4		01	-	E	-	RTUWTH	-1115	-WIL	-BAUER			
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4-2	92	452		ADV COM Q	4		21	-	A	-	RTUWTH	-1123	-WIL	-WILDER			
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4-2	93	310		INTRO SOCIOGY	4		11	-	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1133	-WIL	-FABIAN		
4-1	93	325		SOC HWRTY GRP	4		11	-	-	E	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-HALE		
4-1	93	325		SOC POL PRIN	4		11	-	-	E	-	RTUWTH	-1114	-WIL	-HALE		
4-1	93	401		SOCIAL PSYCH	4		11	-	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1115	-WIL	-SARSON		
4-1	93	420		SOCIAL PROCES	4		11	-	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1105	-WIL	-SARSON		
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4-2	93	480		SP-20 & DYNG	4		21	-	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1113	-WIL	-REFS		
4-2	93	490		INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		01	-	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1115	-WIL	-WILDER		
4-1	93	570	+	INDOV PROBLEMS	1-4		01	-	-	C	-	RTUWTH	-1115	-WIL	-WILDER		
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4-1	95	101		INTA SPCH COM	2		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1110	-WIL	-DIBERRAN			
6:12	95	102		INTA GRP DISC	3		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1128	-WIL	-LAWREN			
4-1	95	103		INTA SPCH COM	2		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1128	-WIL	-LAWREN			
6:12	95	103		INT INPSL COM	3		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1128	-WIL	-LAWREN			
4-1	95	103		INT INPSL COM	3		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1128	-WIL	-LAWREN			
6:12	95	104		INTA PUB SPKG	3		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1130	-WIL	-LAWREN			
4-2	95	104		INTA PUB SPKG	3		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1130	-WIL	-LAWREN			
4-2	95	105		INTA DEBATE	3		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1130	-WIL	-LAWREN			
4-1	95	216		BEH ELERN CLSK	3		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1121	-WIL	-LAWREN			
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9	95	420		SENIOR PROJ	3		01	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
9	95	450		INTA INPUB REL	4-6		01	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
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6:20	96	330		METHSTATST	1		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
6:26	96	331		METH2-SAMPLE	1		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
7:01	96	333		METHSTAT I	1		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
7:02	96	335		METHSTAT II	1		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
7:04	96	336		METHSTAT II	1		21	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
7:07	96	338		METHALEN REG	1		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
7:08	96	338		METHALEN REG	1		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
7:01	96	340		METHN REG I	1		11	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
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9	96	527		REGRESN REIN	4		01	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1139	-WIL	-LAWREN			
9	96	570	+	INDOV PROBLEMS	1-5		01	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
9	96	600	+	READING & RES	3		01	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
9	96	690	+	OSIC THESES	3-9		01	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
9	96	690	+	OSIC THESES	10		01	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
9	96	690	+	OSIC THESES	11		03	-	-	-	RTUWTH	-1141	-WIL	-LAWREN			
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Movie review

Close encounters: a spiritual message

by Paul Trout

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" may be one of the biggest boxoffice successes of the decade. Why are people seeing the film in nearly record numbers? Is it the special effects? The acting? The plot? Or is it the up-beat, reassuring message of the film?

Like "The Exorcist" and "Oh, God," "Close Encounters" gives us a spiritual message that we need. The secular vision of a God-less Void is becoming more and more frightening to us--more difficult to endure--and many of us yearn to believe in something--anything--that makes that Void less lonely and empty.

This film shrewdly responds to this need by reassuring us that "we are not alone." But sci-fi films have been telling us that for years. What is different about this film is the tone. Going Von Daniken's "Chariots of the Gods" one better, "Close Encounters" tells us that right now we are of concern to extraterrestrials god-like in their powers and angelic in their benign regard for us. And it packages this message in religious wrapping.

"Close Encounters" is more than another sci-fi film. It presumes to be some sort of epiphany (a revelatory manifestation of divinity), a "pop gospel" according to Steven Spielberg, Director. This, then, is the first sci-fi film to capitalize on the essentially religious nature of ufology, to sanctimoniously deck out saucerism in theological trappings.

When the alien spacecraft first appear--knocking the lights out of Muncie, Indiana--a group of true-believing

saucerites keep a nightly vigil, like some apocalyptic cult waiting for the Second Coming. The spacecraft themselves--mere balls of colored light--are as ethereal as angels. Their appearance is heralded by spectacularly turbulent cloud formations, like Jehovah Himself were about to materialize ("Behold, he shall come up as clouds, and his chariots shall be as a whirlwind", Jere. 4, 13). The small group of people who actually have physical contact with the spacecraft--an encounter of the second kind--undergo what is essentially an ecstatic revelation, sharing telepathically a vision of the sacred mountain (in this case, the Devil's Tower in Wyoming, the location the aliens have chosen for their landing site). In India, where the spacecraft have also appeared, the people worshipfully chant a five-note theme taught to them by the extraterrestrials, a sort of talking in tongues.

The love-and-awe-filled encounter atop the Devil's Tower is treated with all the

reverential awe befitting a second Pentecost. The mother ship is Spielberg's beatific vision, a poor replica, as one critic of the film has put it, "of Dante's vision of the Godhead in the last canto of "The Divine Comedy."

When the ship appears, some observers fall on their knees in awe. The ship itself speaks to them by means of deep organ tones, like some sort of flying cathedral. A team of astronauts assigned to board the ship numbers twelve, the same number as the apostles. Before this team boards, there is a crude church service during which a minister intones: "God has given you his angels' charge over you" ("And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud", Rev. 10, 1). The end of the film is accompanied by what sounds like a heavenly choir of angels bursting out with the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah." It's all very inspirational.

And a bit overdone. This pop-gospel about saucers--full of salvation and in-

terplanetary love, this hymn to light, hope and friendship with the cosmos, has moved many critics to rapture, some dropping to their knees to worship. But some of you may find this Nirvana-like finale a bit embarrassing, just too over-blown; and a few others might see the film as a piece of spiritual fakery, for it's not God but another race of humanoids who come to save us from cosmic despair. The religion is ersatz.

I suspect it was the film's imposing pretentiousness that prevented many reviewers from seeing that "Close Encounters," despite its stunning special effects and "blissed-out message of hope," is a mediocre film--not a bad one, but certainly not "the most important film of our time," as Ray Bradbury effusively opined.

Beneath the surface sparkle of the film languishes a thin, disconnected, and rather dull plot. The theme of a close encounter of the third kind--where we actually meet

extraterrestrials--was exhausted in the fifties, and was handled more imaginatively--though with less visual flair--in such films as "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1952) and "It Came from Outer Space" (1953). "Close Encounters" simplifies the confrontation between the two species, where these films didn't. Perhaps that's why "Close Encounters" seems unexciting despite the visual falderal.

It's too easy for us to predict what's going to happen, and the only thing we hang around for is the sight of the mother ship and the aliens. They look like the Pillsbury Dough Boy.

This film is pleasant enough entertainment, especially if you're a sci-fi buff, but it is not particularly enthralling or meaningful, regardless of its pretensions. If you have to make a choice, go see "Saturday-Night Fever," a film with much more to say about our times.

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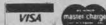
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Joseph Brown lectures today

Joseph Epes Brown, editor of the book, The Sacred Pipe, Black Elk's account of the Seven Rites of the Oglala Sioux, will present a lecture on native American literature today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Montana State University Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

Brown, a professor of comparative religion at the University of Montana, Missoula, is visiting MSU as part of the Visiting Lecture series sponsored by the Center for Native American Studies at MSU.

Meet your senator...

Clouse likes involvement

BY Karla Erickson

Shannon Clouse, a junior in agriculture ed. and home ec. education, is currently serving her third term on Student Senate. Shannon is from Missoula, Mont., and is an RA in Hapner Hall. One of the main reasons Clouse is on Senate is because she likes student involvement. "I like to know what's going on and I enjoy being a part of student life," she said.

Before the Traffic Appeals Committee takes their proposal before President Tietz to be signed, Clouse would like to see a student forum held in the SUB so that students could come and voice their opinions about the proposed \$5 or \$20 fines for illegal parking. The forum that Shannon would like to see take place would be a question-answer session to

get student input and suggestions about the parking problem on campus.



Shannon Clouse

Some areas she feels should be looked into more closely are: possibly making diagonal parking spaces

along some of the wider streets and getting more spaces closer to the dorms.

Clouse is active in such Senate committees as the Informations Committee and the Gratuities Committee. She is also interested in working with the six-mill levy.

When asked about the budgeting coming up on March 28, Clouse expressed concern for the amount of money being spent. She thinks more concern should be taken as to how Senate funds certain things to try to make up some of the deficit.

Besides Student Senate, Clouse is also involved in the Ag. Council, AHEA home ec. group and FFA. She works part time at the financial office, is on an intramural basketball team and is a little sister to the AGR fraternity.

unclassifieds

LAUREEN we need another midnight lumber run. "OK" - Bill. F 10
WIFE HUNTING! Now taking applications for wife! Contact T.B. at 7-4251. F 10

W.W. I'm looking forward to floating down the Nile! F 10

SANDY: you were right, it was fun in the back of your jeep. You win! F 10

CHESTER the molester wants to be a cowboy. Can a taco succeed? Call Pepe Lopez, 7-3151. F 10

DANI: Please step to the rear of the bus and we'll be off to find the lost city. A.C.S. & L.C. F 10

B.B. Good times are to be had by all. If you'll only kick loose. Please let it be tonight! F 10

TWO GIRLS are looking for third girl to live in two bedroom apartment. Will have own room one block from campus \$75 deposit plus \$85 per month. Call 586-5615 afternoons or evenings. F 10

NANCY: My mother warned me about people like you. Donnie Osmond. F 10

ASMSU FILMS presents a great double feature this week-end! Fri. Feb. 10 see "Images," a portrait of a schizophrenic woman driven into a fantasy world. Directed by Robert Altman, with Suzanne York. Also see "The Birds," an Alfred Hitchcock classic! Shows in 101 Gaines at 8:00 MSU students with I.D. 75 cents, all others \$1.25. F 10

JUDGE CODOR: James is back in town and living at the J Bar T. Say hi to the kids. F 10

JAMES GANG: you left town awful fast. Was it something in the air, like shotgun pellets? F 10

HORSE PASTURE BOARDED. Premium Hay Fed Daily, during winter. Good facilities. 587-3031. Mar. 12

DO YOU HAVE a leaky faucet and no where to turn? With problems dealing with landlord-tenant complaints, come see the Consumer Relations Board at the ASMSU office and wash your complaints away! F 10

A GREAT SERVICE and it's free!! What is it? The Consumer Relations Board can handle all your complaints completely free of charge! Just go to the ASMSU office and fill out a complaint form! F 10

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$72 mo. util. included. Village Apts. 7-7039. F 10

LOST: one pair of brown plastic frame glasses in vicinity of the George, Molly Brown, Port of Entry, Knotty Keg, or Hideaway. If found call Steve at 994-3633. F 10

SEE A THRILLER, a chiller! ASMSU films brings a great double feature to the screen! Fri. Feb. 10 see "Images" plus "The Birds"! Shows at 8:00 in 101 Gaines, MSU students with I.D. 75 cents, all others \$1.25. See two great directors, Robert Altman & Alfred Hitchcock at their finest! F 10

HAVE YOU BEEN ripped off lately? The Consumer Relations Board is at your service dealing with landlord-tenant complaints, and complaints dealing with Bozeman merchants. Stop in the ASMSU office and your complaint will be handled by people in the know! F 17

SOON TO GRADUATE student needs family-type life insurance plan. Skooter 6-3827. F 10

LAMBDA GAY ALLIANCE will be holding its organizational meeting Wed. February 15, 1978 in room 2-137 Wilson Hall at 8:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For details, call Chris at 587-3989. Feb. 10

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EVERY WED.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., 305 SUB. Please bring chess sets.

Squaredancing, 7:00 rounddancing, 7:30 sq. dancing, SOB Barn. Attention all active MSU squaredancers 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 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 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.

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.

WED., FEB. 8-THUR., FEB. 23

Marshall watercolors, 10-4, Exit Gallery SUB. Watercolors of Montana wildflowers & herbs.

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. 10

Movies: "Images" & "The Birds", 8:00, 101 Gaines. Robert Altman directs Suzanne York in "Images," the story of a schizophrenic woman driven into a fantasy world. Alfred Hitchcock directs "The Birds," the story of a mass attack of birds on a small town.

TUE., FEB. 14

World family school open house, 6:00, 120 E. Story. Discussion: opportunities for earning your child's tuition; phone 586-6544 for more info.

FRI., FEB. 24

Fish & Wildlife Forum Annual Banquet, 6:00 p.m., Valley View Country Club. Bart O'Gara will present a slide show and talk on the topic "Game Management Practices Around the World with Emphasis on Hunting as a Tool." There will be a No Host Social Hour from 6:30-7:00 with dinner at 7:00. Price is \$6.50 per person payable in advance at the Biology office, Room 308, Lewis Hall. Tickets must be purchased by Feb. 21.

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Entries open for student Oscars

The fifth annual Student Film Awards competition is accepting entries from student filmmakers until April 1.

Films will be judged in four

categories: animated, documentary, dramatic and experimental. The top student filmmakers in each category will receive \$1,000 cash awards, and will receive an

airline ticket to Los Angeles for the awards ceremony May 21.

Additional awards of \$500 may be awarded in each category, as well as a \$750 honorary award.

A film must have been completed after April 1, 1977, within the curriculum of an accredited institution of higher learning.

Nine regional committees composed of faculty, local film professionals, jour-

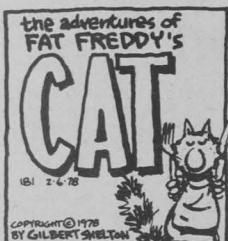
nalists and critics will review the entries for originality, entertainment, production quality and resourcefulness. Films will be judged without regard to cost of production or subject matter.

Regional winning films will be judged by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which is co-sponsoring the competition along with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Films of any length in 16,

35 or 70mm may be submitted. In the regional competition, 8mm films may be considered but must be converted to a larger format in order to be eligible for the final competition.

Entry forms, rules and a list of regional coordinators may be obtained by writing the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211; phone number (213) 287-8990.



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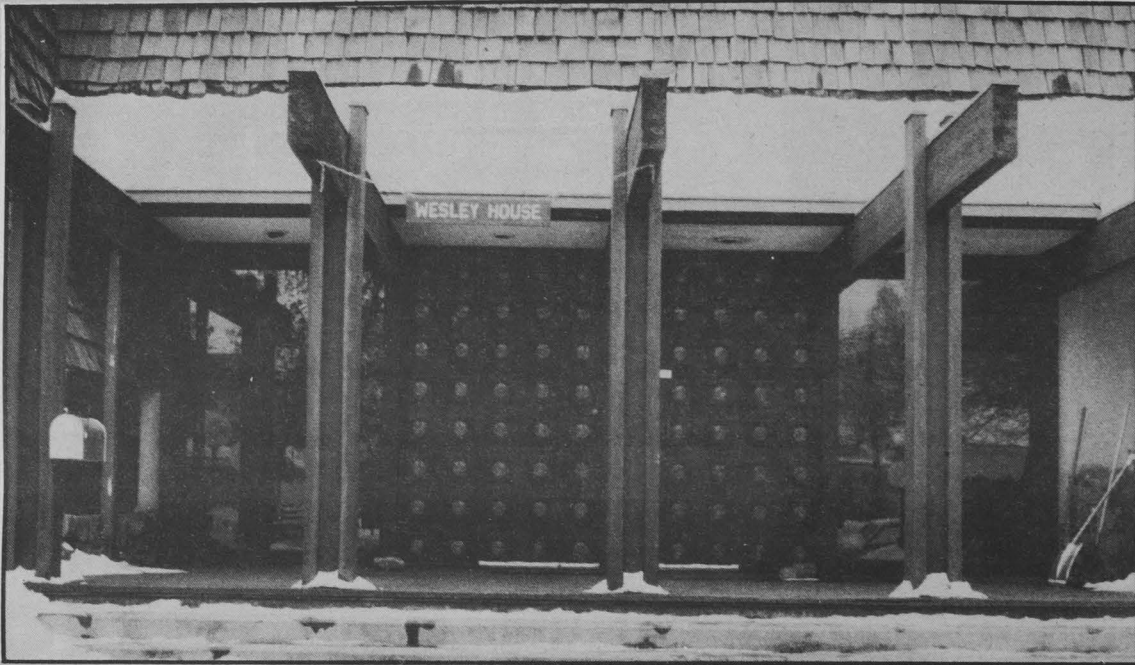


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Wesley House:

The coffee's always on



photos by Howard



The Wesley House is a place based on friendship, cooperation, dreams, good times and love. At 714 8th Ave., the House has been referred to as "the Ark" or the "Polynesian playground."

Thirty-three students now live in the residence wing.

A typical room in the building is like a dormitory room in a campus residence hall. Ten rooms on a floor are filled by double occupancy.

The top floor houses 20 women; the middle floor has an apartment occupied by the manager, a washing and utility room, a mail room, the pastor's study, an office and seminar rooms containing a library.

The lower floor houses 20 men. The main lounge with fireplace and entry connects the two wings of the building.

A large multi-purpose room and kitchen compose the second wing. The large room with a soaring ceiling is used for worship, meals, meetings and parties. A short time after completion of the House, a coffee shop was opened in the basement area. The remainder of the basement is used for storage, and a TV and recreation room. Kairos Players, a local drama group of students that is affiliated with the Methodist Church, rehearse here. New Genesis, a Christian musical group, are also regular users of the facility.

The Methodist Church sponsors the enterprise through the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley House is mainly self-supporting.

Marian Brown, house manager, lives in a second-floor apartment. "Math minds to girls' basketball stars are residents here, with ages ranging from 18 to 29 years,"

Brown stated.

Wesley House is non-denominational in outlook and is designed to attract many people to it with various programs. A wide assortment of religions are currently represented among the students who live at the House.

The 18 men and 14 women residing at Wesley House come from all areas of the world, from Iran to California, and from Montana to Pennsylvania.

Not only do we get to know each other as friends, but also we share hot chocolate mix fights, inner tubing, caroling, water fights, breakfasts at 6:30 a.m. Saturdays, wood cutting and Christmas tree hunting expeditions.

Teamwork is the way of life at Wesley House. Everyone is expected to cooperate.

Lunch and dinner are prepared by Grace Barhaug weekdays. Breakfast is prepared on an individual basis.

Ralph Stevens, a sociology student, feels that, "Wesley House is more of a group thing than the dorms, and the food is good."

R.D. Schrenk, an ROTC recipient from North Dakota, feels that, "Wesley House is like a community, it works like anything else in that it takes team effort and cooperation of all residents. It's an experience that contributes to your lifetime. You get to know the people really well; it's not at all like the dorm."

Gwenn Harris, a theatre student from Kansas, expresses her views on Wesley House:

"It's like a big family, where disagreements are present but most of the time we are

really receptive to others' feelings and ideas. I'd like to see a little more concern about the program they are offering. It's an all-around good time."

Virginia Koss from Malta adds, "As far as anyone saying that this is a big clique, it's no different than any dorm or frat house." She says, "I hope they don't sell it to another church denomination or make it an outlet for church work, but keep it as a housing unit for students."

Tom Fussell, Havre, was interviewed while studying in the library. Fussell is a mechanical engineering student in his senior year.

As a resident for the last two years, Tom expressed his liking for the atmosphere and said it was different from other typical campus living areas.

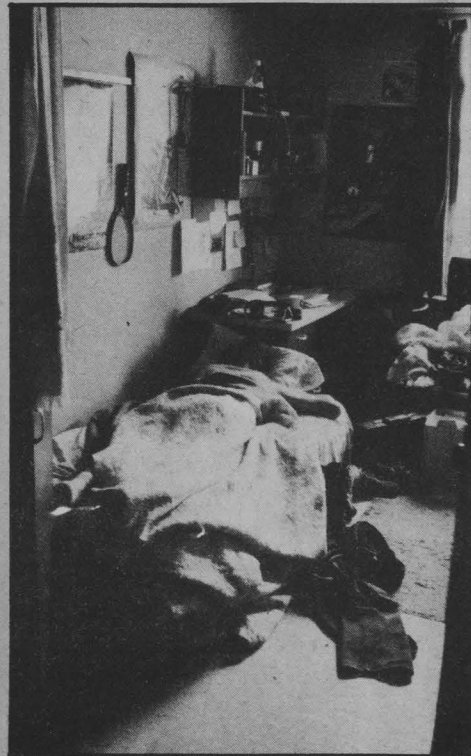
Wesley House is "not as bureaucratic as the dormitories and differs from apartment left," he said.

Truly, life at Wesley House is an experience in itself. One has to experience this before they feel the meaning of friendship, love and cooperation.

Room and board is comparable to that of any dorm or Greek house and the living experiences and lifetime memories are beyond words.

Rooms are presently available for anyone interested. All are invited to stop by sometime. The fire's always burning, and the coffee's always on. Make a friend or two, and share a smile with those of us from good ole' Wesley House. You'll be glad you did.

by Colleen Ackerman
and Howard Hoene



non profit corporation...

Bridger Bowl claims reasonable margin

Bridger Bowl is a non-profit corporation doing business in Montana under Montana - U.S. laws governing such organizations. Because of the nomenclature "non-profit" there seems to be a number of popular misconceptions about Bridger Bowl.

The first idea shared by

many people is that Bridger Bowl is supported by local, state or federal funds. Actually, Bridger Bowl is supported only by the sale of lift tickets, lessons, and food at the ski area. Bridger receives no cash support from any government entities or wealthy individuals in the community or the state.

The second major misconception is one that is most understandable when one considers the not-for-profit status of the company. Many feel that the words mean Bridger Bowl can not and should not make any margin in its operations. The laws governing the not-for-profit companies state that any margins that accrue to such organizations can not be distributed as profits or dividends to any individuals or corporations. Margin from operations must be ploughed back into the organization in the form of expansion, in terms of new facilities, for the replacement of worn or outdated equipment, or for the repayment of debts.

For a period of time, Bridger Bowl's debt was increasing faster than the company was able to pay back those debts. As a result, federal bank examiners classified Bridger's loans - that is, the loans were placed on a list of high risk loans with federal demands on the banking institutions were forbidden by federal banking regulations from loaning more money to Bridger Bowl had Bridger needed more operating funds. Fortunately a good financial year with a satisfactory generation of cash enabled Bridger to complete an entire fiscal year and enter the next operational year without any need to borrow.

What it all boils down to is, that even as a non-profit corporation, Bridger must make a reasonable margin in order to survive and continue as a business.

Malcolm Forbes to speak on the economy

Economic analyst-publisher Malcolm (Steve) Forbes will speak at the annual Bozeman Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday, Feb. 20.

Forbes is vice president and secretary of Forbes, Inc., and associate editor of **Forbes Magazine**, one of the nation's leading economic forecasting publications. He has also authored a book dealing with business, entitled "Fact and Comment", and he also directed and produced the movie, "Some Call It Greed."

When Forbes was a student at Princeton, he founded a

quarterly publication, **Business Today**, which deals with business from a student's point of view. U.S. Steel presented Forbes with awards for the most accurate economic forecasting in both 1975 and 1976.

Forbes' speech in Bozeman will deal with the state of the economy and the future for business.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be held at the Elk's Club, are available from any Bozeman Chamber of Commerce director. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 586-5421.



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Bears can bite

The Forest Service is in the process of posting signs in the national forest areas of Montana and northern Idaho warning visitors of grizzly bear danger.

The posters consist of a drawing of a grizzly bear and the words "Danger! Grizzly Country." The bright yellow signs will be posted along trails and roads and in campgrounds in known grizzly habitats.

A Forest Service spokesman said that the signs are part of an effort to "minimize conflicts between forest visitors and grizzly bears."

Forest visitors should remember that travel alone in bear country is not recommended. Also, bears can be aggressive if surprised, and hikers and campers should try to make their presence known. Often the presence of a dog will serve to incite a bear to attack. Odors from garbage and food will attract

bears. If you are pursued by a bear, it can be helpful to know that most adult grizzlies are unable to climb trees.

The warning signs will be

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Job placement course offered

The Career Placement Office will offer a one credit pass-fail class spring quarter on industrial job placement information. The seminar is primarily designed for juniors or those entering the job market in 1978-79.

Topics covered will include Placement Services, State and Federal Employment Information, Business Communications and Interviewing Techniques along with speakers from various business areas.

The course number is BUMG 400, Section 2. It will be presented in Room 346 Johnson Hall at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Architecture intern display set

An exhibit of work by MSU upperclass architecture students will go on display beginning next Monday, Feb. 13. The display, which will be located in the School of Architecture Ground Floor Gallery, will run through Saturday, Feb. 18.

The show, entitled "Intern Working Experience," will feature the work of seven students.

Listen to KGLT

Bubbles from the fish lab

by The Madison Menace and The Bighole Demon

I was abruptly awakened by the sound of the alarm echoing through the halls of Woldsville. As I reached for the light switch on the wall of my windowless bedroom I could hear the "Menace" scolding the big Burnn for waking him with a thunderous bilabial fricative. Chuckling as I walked toward the bathroom, I was assured that everyone had survived the night and the boys were off to another exciting day.

After performing the three S's, I returned to my cubicle and realized today was the day. Yes, there was no denying that the most dreaded day in the life of a college student had arrived. As I donned my last pair of Fruit of the Loom's I reluctantly began to gather the rest of my dirty clothes; wash day could not be put off any longer.

Since I did not have class until the afternoon and the laundromat did not open until 9 a.m. I decided to eat breakfast. Moving the cinder block from in front of the refrigerator door, I gazed upon a wide selection of delectable items, pondering which would satisfy my palate. After consuming the last piece of cold pizza and a can of Billy beer I ascended the crumbling stairs. The Burnn's Black Lab pup wanted to come along and I tried several times to send her back down. I finally made it to

the door without the dog, but not before she had grabbed a pair of shorts which had gotten caught on the door knob. The elastic pulled loose, knocking her down with a yelp, and as usual she defecated on the steps in protest.

Once inside the laundromat, I loaded the machines and sat down to read one of the current magazines. I was pleased to see that the June 1965 issue of "Ladies Home Journal" was replaced by the July 1967 issue. It is no wonder some women get such screwed up ideas about men. All you have to do is read some of these articles that supposedly reveal the unknowns about men to see why the opposite sex doesn't understand us. These laundromat libraries contain some of the most ridiculous magazines I have ever seen.

I was especially interested in an article on "How to get a Man" in *Harpers Brassiere*. As I laughed at the absurdities I thought to myself that the author was so far off in describing what men look for in women that she must have been writing in jest. Even her anatomical descriptions were on the verge of science fiction.

I must talk the "Menace" into conducting a study on what women who use laundromats think of men as compared to women who own their own washers and dryers

and do not read these magazines.

I was unable to finish the article because someone had ripped out the Mark Eden Bust Builder coupon the reverse side. As I set the magazine down I noticed an attractive young lady in a light blue hooded sweatshirt. It was obvious she had nothing else on underneath. Why not? I thought. If I'm here only because I've run out of shorts, maybe she's here because of a similar situation.

Taking my clothes out of the dryer I was struck by a suitcase-size ladies handbag. "That's my cart!" a little old lady snapped.

"Oh, I'm sorry ma'am," I apologized, taking another one. I quickly folded my clothes and stuffed them into my pillowcases. Heading out

the door, relieved to have completed my semi-annual vigil, I was struck again.

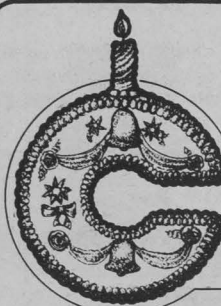
"That's my Tide you took!" the lady yelled as she grabbed the box of laundry soap from under my arm. In doing so she upturned my socks and all my freshly cleaned clothes spilled on the floor.

"Wait until my son-in-law gets here. He'll teach you to harass innocent women," she informed me.

"I'm sorry, it was an honest mistake," I replied.

"Honest? You long-haired, bearded hippies don't know what honest is. Oh, you wait until I tell my son-in-law," she hollered. "In fact, here he is now."

I looked outside to see the man she was referring to get out of his car. I rapidly gathered my clothes and ran directly back to Woldsville, never looking back. I sure did not want my advisor, Uncle Willie, to know that the person his mother-in-law was referring to was me.



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FANS to organize chapter at MSU

The head of F.A.N.S. (Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports) called on students to organize college chapters of the consumer sports organization and "help investigate the sports industry, including intercollegiate athletics."

Peter Gruenstein, executive director of FANS, which was launched in November with the help of a loan from Ralph Nader, said that students could, through research and organization, have "tremendous impact" on the operation of both professional and amateur sports.

He announced that FANS was beginning a drive to organize college chapters.

Charging that students were frequently being ripped off by their college's athletic program, Gruenstein said it's time that students were

directly involved in the policies and operations of their school's program.

Gruenstein said students could also have significant influence on professional teams by conducting financial analyses of a team's costs and profits and by researching other aspects of team operations, such as ticket pricing.

"There is more consumer ignorance surrounding the operation of sports franchises than almost any other business. It is a fertile field in need of plowing," he said.

A local chapter of FANS will be authorized when 25 to 50 students, depending upon the size of the school, have joined the sports consumer group.

FANS membership dues are \$9 annually, which includes a monthly newsletter

(Continued to Page 23)

Four straight losses

Catwomen hope to rebound

The MSU women's basketball team will try to get back on the winning track this evening as they take on Portland State in the Fieldhouse. Game time is 5:15 p.m.

The Catwomen travel to Billings Saturday for a game with Eastern Montana.

The team has been playing a hot and heavy game schedule, but has been coming out on the cold end -- they've lost four of their last four games. Friday night Flathead Valley Community College shot a red-hot 61 percent from the floor, defeating MSU 90-68. Kammy Unruh led MSU with 17 points, followed by Pam Hansen with 15. FVCC, however, had four players in double figures: Marcia Topp with 26, Pam Shirley with 17,

Kim Abbott with 12, and Sandy Selvig with 10. Unable to rebound to the winning side, the 'Catwomen lost to EMC Saturday morning 59-53. Eastern held a 5 point lead at halftime, and managed to hang onto that lead throughout the second half rally by the 'Cats. MSU's Lynn Wall sprained an ankle prior to the game, and was unable to compete. Joyce Bignell topped all scorers with 17 points, but no other Bobcat women scored in double figures. EMC's Laura Sundheim, Deb Prevost, Dixie Rieger and Grace Grabofsky all managed to hit the double figures.

After a discouraging weekend, the 'Catwomen flew to Utah for non-conference battles against Utah State and Weber State. Utah State

bumped off MSU 101-71. by using a tenacious fast break. MSU's biggest problem, besides poor shooting, was anemic rebounding. The 'Catwomen were outboarded 57-37 by the taller Aggies. Six Utah State players placed in double figures, while Kammy Unruh and Pam Hansen paced the 'Cats. A 78-65 loss to Weber Tuesday night dropped the MSU 'Catwomen to 2-14 overall. MSU was able to execute their offense well, with Eva Robinson, Robin Hutton and Kammy Unruh scoring 10, 10, and 16 points respectively. Rebounding improved, 48 for both teams. Weber's Kathy Miller scored 33 points, but was the only Wildcat in double figures. MSU also forced Weber to commit 25 turnovers to their 15, but were unable to pull ahead for the win.

Brelsford & Black lead

Skiers compete on Wyo slopes

The Montana State University ski team is competing in Wyoming this week. The Bobcats are facing the University of Wyoming, the University of Utah, Colorado, Western State, Denver University and Nevada-Reno in a three-day meet that began yesterday.

Last week, the MSU squad defeated their cross-state rivals, the University of Montana, winning three of four events in the process. Bozeman native Dan Brelsford led the Cats in that victory, taking first place in the giant slalom, while Chuck Black finished first for MSU in

the 15 kilometer cross-country ski event.

This week's competition will be the last for MSU, as the Cats prepare for the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships in two weeks at Winter Park, Colo.

Brelsford will be leading the charge in Wyoming for the Bobcats in the Alpine events. Other alpinists include Bill Irwin, Doug Wolford, Barry Jaeger and Skip Brelsford.

Black, Steven Allen, and Jerry Downey make up the Nordic team.

...track team

(Continued from Page 24)

events except the high jump where she scratched. The scratch cost her first place overall and she placed a respectable second.

The men also face a tough

task in Provo where they will go up against some of the best teams in the intermountain area.

Coach Rob Stark's thin-cladders are coming along after a fine performance last week in the Mountain States Games in the Minidome. In that meet, freshman Steve Bishop from Bozeman ran a 9:07 in the two mile to set a new school record. Miller Chris Quinn also had a fine performance by finishing third in the mile with a time of 4:16.

(Continued from Page 24)

scoring in the league. Earlier this year Henson was named the Big Sky Player of the Week when he had a fine performance against the University of Alaska-Anchorage by scoring 24 points.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

	W	L
Idaho State	7	1
Montana	6	2
WEBER STATE	5	3
Gonzaga	5	3
Boise State	5	3
MSU	2	6
Idaho	1	7
NORTHERN ARIZONA	1	7

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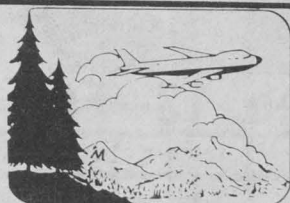
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Rifle team to shoot 'em up in Cheney

The Montana State University Rifle Team travels today to Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., to compete in an inter-collegiate rifle sectional to be held on the 10, 11, and 12th of Feb. Eight members of the team will compete in three separate categories: Air Rifle Competition, Conventional and International Three-Position shooting.

The Cat riflemen will shoot

against Eastern Washington University, Oregon State University, Gonzaga University, Northern Idaho College, The University of Idaho and the University of Washington. After the Cheney Sectional the Cats will have four remaining matches: the Fourteenth Annual Big Sky Invitational Smallbore Rifle Tournament on March 3, 4 and 5 at MSU; the Big Blue Rifle Tournament at Logan, Utah, on March 25 and 26; the Silver State Invitational at Reno, Nevada on April 1 and 2; and the Intermountain Shooters League Banquet Trophy Match at Ogden, Utah, on April 8.

...FANS

(Continued from Page 22)

called LeftField, a button, a Fan's Bill of Rights scroll and a membership card. Robert Lipsyte, an author and former *New York Times* sports columnist, recently said that LeftField "would probably become the most important sports periodical in the country."

As an example of how students often get ripped off by their school's athletic program, Gruenstein cited the University of Maryland.

Maryland students are

charged a \$30 annual athletic fee, which funds about 35 percent of the cost of the intercollegiate athletic program. They also must pay a separate \$44 recreational facilities fee.

Students contribute nearly \$2 million through the two fees. But, Gruenstein noted, only \$74,000—which would pay for the education of four to six football players on scholarship—is earmarked for the men's intramural program, in which 13,000 students participated last year.

"In other words," said Gruenstein, "at Maryland and many other universities it is a myth that intercollegiate sports encourage and support broad participation in

athletics by student. Just the opposite, in fact, is the case."

Gruenstein said students should be involved in all aspects of their institution's athletic program—from intramurals to ticket distribution and pricing policies.

"The purpose of FANS," Gruenstein said, "is to promote the concept of sports as fun and as healthy recreation. Nowhere is such a perspective more essential today than in collegiate athletics."

Those wishing to join FANS and or to volunteer to help organize a campus FANS chapter, should write to: Peter Gruenstein FANS, P.O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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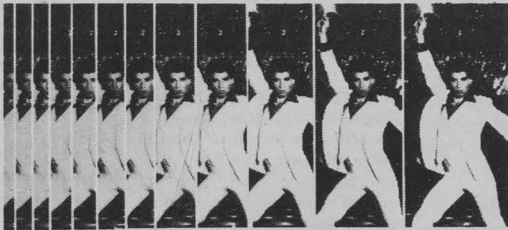
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SPORTS

February 10, 1978

Cats fall short in Logan

Roundballers face Weber, N. Arizona

by Pat Kearney

Montana State's men's basketball team found the going tough on Monday night when they fell to Utah State in Logan, Utah, 93-77.

Utah State, probably the top independent team in the intermountain area, was in front throughout the whole ball game. The Aggies raised their season record to 17-4. Montana State's record fell to 8-12 overall.

The win for Utah State gives the Aggies a school record of 15 wins at home in one year. The Aggies play their home game in the Spectrum which seats 10,200. For the Bobcat game a good crowd of 8,425 was on hand.

Montana State came back from a 47-40 deficit at half time to cut the Aggie lead to 68-62 midway through the second half. Utah State began to slow down the tempo of play, trying to get the ball to their all-American candidate Mike Santos. The move by Aggie Coach Ditch Belnap paid off because Santos got nine points in the latter stages of the game to seal Utah State's win.

Santos led the Aggies in scoring with 25 points while Craig Finberg was top man for MSU with 27.

This weekend the Bobcats

have two Big Sky Conference games at home. Tonight the Weber State Wildcats will play MSU in the Fieldhouse. Saturday the Lumberjacks from Northern Arizona tangle with the Bobcats. Both games will begin at 8 p.m.

If there is one team that has totally dominated Montana State in basketball over the years, Weber State would be the one. The Wildcats from Ogden, Utah, have won 26 of 32 meetings between the two schools.

Neil Marthy's Wildcats have done very well in their new home, the Dee Events Center, not losing a game in the facility this year. The problem with Weber who stands at 5-3 in the Big Sky and 13-7 overall is that the Wildcats have been very inconsistent on the road.

The Wildcats should present the Bobcats with plenty of problems because Weber State leads the Big Sky in four different offensive team statistics while the Bobcats have the weakest defense in the conference, giving up 81 points a game.

The offense categories that Weber State leads in are team offense, getting 80 points a game; margin of victory over an opponent, an average of 6.9; field goal percentage, 50.7; and free throw

shooting, connecting on 73 per cent of their charity tosses.

Although the Wildcats have fine overall team stats, individually, only one Wildcat leads a particular category. Sophomore guard Mark Mattos at 6-0 leads the league in handing out assists, averaging 6.9 a game.

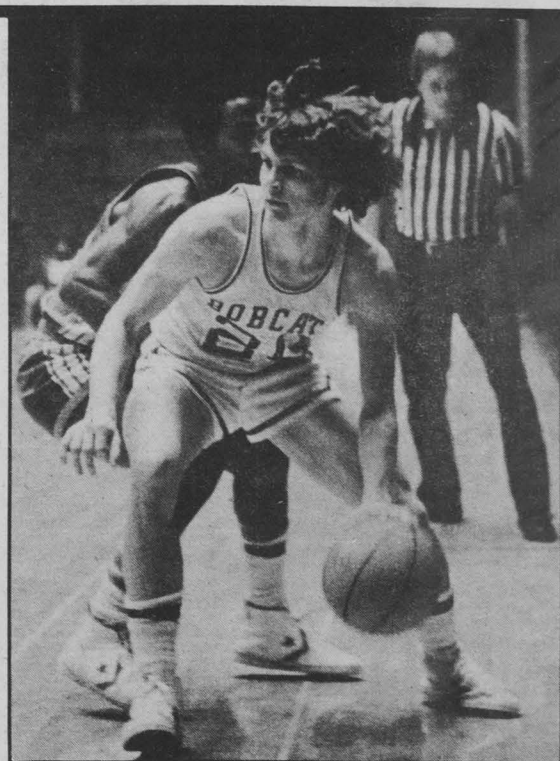
Weber's leading scorer is 6-5 sophomore forward Bruce Collins. Collins is netting 18.2 points a game, which is good enough to place him fifth in individual scoring in the league.

With the Wildcats' record at 5-3, they are tied with Gonzaga and Boise State for third place in the league. Only the top four teams in the conference can advance to the Big Sky playoffs. So the game against MSU is critical for Weber State. The Bobcats hope to be a spoiler again like they were last weekend when they dumped Gonzaga.

On Saturday the Bobcats face Northern Arizona, a team currently tied with Idaho for the worst record in the league at 1-7.

The Lumberjacks have one big gun in 6-6 junior forward Dave Henson. Henson is averaging 21 points a game which places him fourth in

(Continued to Page 22)



Leading scorer Craig Finberg will be a focus of attention for the defenses of Weber State and Northern Arizona this weekend. Games start at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

...to Utah

Track teams head South

Both the men's and women's track teams will be in action this weekend when both will travel south for indoor meets. The men will be in Provo Utah, for the BYU Indoor. The women are in Pocatello for the Idaho State All-Star meet.

The women get into action after a week's layoff. Two weeks ago they were in the Minidome in Pocatello where the women set four new MSU records. Three of the records were in relays: the 880, mile, and two mile. One individual record was set by freshman Julie Gallup from Browning who ran a time of 60.7 in the 440.

quadrangular meet...

Women gymnasts in Idaho

The Montana State University women's gymnastics team will be in Moscow, Idaho, this weekend for a meet with Seattle University, Spokane Community College and the University of Idaho.

Montana State finished fourth last week behind the University of Montana, Washington State and Idaho in a meet at Missoula.

So far this season, four

Colorado State and the University of Washington appear to be the teams to beat according to Coach Neil Eliason. Other teams expected for the meet are Montana, New Mexico, BYU, Utah, Utah State, Boise State and host Idaho State.

"This will be an extremely tough meet," said Coach Eliason. "We'll take 19 athletes and should do well in the distance events and the relays."

Eliason also pointed out that he expects a good performance from junior Carla Heintz in the pentathlon. Two weeks ago Heintz won all

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Intramurals

MEN'S BADMINTON RESULTS

Out of a field of 31 singles players, Scott Anton worked his way through the double elimination tournament to win the championship. John Rennie advanced to the semifinals with Anton by defeating Mike Irwin. Rennie lost to Anton and faced Bill Aus, the consolation bracket winner, to determine Anton's challenger in the finals. Rennie defeated Aus, but fell to Anton in the finals.

Rennie teamed up with Aus to again challenge Anton in doubles action. Anton joined forces with Robin Burwash to face Rennie-Aus in semi-final action. In this round Rennie-Aus emerged the victors, and Anton-Burwash faced Irwin and Walford to determine the team to enter the finals.

Irwin and Walford won the consolation bracket but lost their shot to the finals by being defeated by Anton-Burwash. Rennie and Aus

proved to be too strong a combination for Anton-Burwash, and in the finals, Rennie-Aus won the doubles tournament.

Mixed doubles in badminton is scheduled for March 4 at 9 a.m.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Men's and Women's racquetball singles tournament sign-ups continue through Feb. 17. There will be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in 104 Romney Gym to schedule the first round and organize the tournament. All players are welcome to sign up in 301 Romney Gym, and there will be an A league for more competitive players and a B League for those more interested in recreational play.

DOWNHILL SKI RACE

Feb. 14 sign-ups will begin for the Alpine ski race. The seeding for the race will be according to sign-up order in 301 Romney Gym. The race

will be held on Deer Park at Bridger Bowl Saturday Feb. 25. All participants must report in before 10:30 a.m. to Deer Park Chalet. Race will begin at 11 a.m. with the women running first.

REFEREES' MEETING

All basketball referees interested in officiating co-ed basketball, please report to a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in 104 Romney Gym. Game assignments will be scheduled at this time.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BOWLING

Sign-ups for men's and women's bowling tournament will be held in the Game Room of the SUB. Anyone interested, sign up with Brian Swanson (we'll get it right yet), between Feb. 14 and Feb. 22. The fee for a team of four players will be \$8 plus shoe rentals for six games. Good luck Montana State ACU-I representative! Results will be in the next Exponent.