

Picket lines coming Monday at MSU

by Janet Nazy

MSU is one of six state colleges and universities which will sport picket lines on Monday. This is a result of the failure of union representatives and state negotiators to reach a settlement at their meeting in Helena on Wednesday, January 9.

Seven unions are involved including laborers, operating engineers, machinists, painters, carpenters, electricians and plumbers. Each group is negotiating separately.

The contracts expired June 30 and talks have been in progress for a year. On December 27, state negotiators met with union representatives and offered them a pay increase of 62 cents an hour. That offer was rejected. After Wednesday's further unsuccessful negotiations a strike seems inevitable.

The largest and most vocal group is the Laborers Union, who consist primarily of custodians. Jerry Driscoll, spokesman for the laborers, said that low wages and the

great discrepancy in pay between experienced and unexperienced employees were his group's major complaints.

According to Driscoll, a starting janitor makes a little over \$4 an hour. This employee, if married and supporting one child, is eligible for welfare. Driscoll also said that it takes 12½ years for that employee to reach the top wage. "It doesn't take 12½ years to learn to be a janitor," he said.

Besides increased wages, the union wants the university system to exempt laborers from the pay plan. The plan determines salaries on the basis of experience and years in service.

The number of employees at MSU who will strike is uncertain according to Director of Administration Tom Nopper. "It all depends on which groups honor the strike," he said.

Some of the groups are very close to settlement. But the laborers are almost certain to walk out. They number 81 at MSU.

Nopper is hoping the effect

won't be too great. "We will have to wait and see what happens," he said. "We will continue to operate and have taken steps necessary to ensure that classroom activities will not be disrupted."

Nopper said that management supervisors will be performing some services they don't normally perform. Also halls and rooms may not be as clean during the strike. "We anticipate to be operating as close to normal as possible," he said.

Allen Bertelsen, director of the SUB, said, "We plan to ride through the strike and

hope it doesn't last long. We have no plan of attack."

A laborers strike would substantially cut the SUB's staff. Bertelsen said top priority will go to keeping the restrooms clean and maintaining health standards. He said he may use additional student help if it is available.

The dorms will also be using students to cover for the lack of janitorial services. Two possible solutions are being considered. RAs can assign dorm residents to duties on a rotational basis or one student can take over all the duties of the floor and get

paid for the work.

In a press conference Thursday Mike Kaelke, assistant director for administrative services, said that "negotiations have not been as successful as we had hoped." "We would anticipate a strike is imminent on the campus on Jan. 14." Wednesday the operating engineers and machinist signed a contract agreeing on a .50 per hour raise. This contract involves 11 employees. Kaelke also said they "assume that anyone with a settled contract will report to work on Monday."



No more waiting!! All the recent snow was definitely sufficient for Bridger to open the rest of the lifts.

Regents decide

Nursing program remains in Butte

The Montana State University administration's decision to eliminate the clinical nursing program in Butte was reversed by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education Monday. Members of MSU's School of Nursing are concerned about this reversal, said Kay Chafey, Assistant Dean of the School of Nursing, Wednesday. Chafey said the Board of Regents failed to suggest how the Butte program would be financed.

"We thought the decision (to close the Butte program) was a thoughtful one," said Chafey. "It was in keeping with the mandate to cut costs."

Chafey said that the School of Nursing staff was con-

cerned about the decision from an administrative point of view. MSU President Tietz's decision was completely overridden by the Regents.

The Regent's decision will mean the continuation of the 36-student, seven-faculty program in the upper level clinical training program at St. James Community Hospital in Butte.

One of the arguments used for maintaining the Butte program is that Butte needs nurses.

"So do many Montana communities," said Chafey. "Sydney, Glasgow, and Livingston, for instance. If you carried this argument to an extreme, we would have a

(Continued to page 6)

\$1 million down the drain

by Scott Peters

The Strand Union Building renovation program, approved by the students last school year, may finally get it's initial building proposal by the end of this month. That's the good news.

The other news is that the project has been hampered by so many delays that it "may have lost almost as much as a million dollars" due to inflation and changing interest rates, according to Paul Fruin, the SUB's assistant director.

The initial plans presented to the architects came back from them in early October with an estimated budget of approximately \$8,600,000. Much of that increase came from the committee failing to

include the architect's fees and renovation necessary to bring the building within present firecodes. Firecode renovation may cost almost a million dollars all by itself.

The architects, the A & E partnership, have been working without a contract since they began work on the project on July 16, a situation they are less than enthused with.

The layered saga of the building project began years before the student referendum, when the SUB board, campus architect Andy Van Teylingen, and other interested parties began to meet to discuss the SUB's limitations and possible solutions to them.

Last year they decided to

make their move. ASMSU and MSU administration got together and determined that they could spend \$5 million on the project without having to raise student building fees. Not raising the fees was a primary priority in getting the money together.

Once the students approved the usage of that money, the campus architect began a study to determine the needs of the SUB and the means to meet those needs within the \$5 million dollar budget.

On August 31, Van Teylingen submitted a two-page document. The proposal was termed as a "wishbook" by Van Teylingen. Containing no descriptions of the

(Continued to page 7)

Applicants needed for training

The College of Education at Montana State University is accepting applications for a proposed program designed to train and place educators in administrative positions in rural schools in Montana.

The target population for the program is women in education who want to be come administrators in rural schools. Men are also invited to apply for the program which begins next fall at MSU.

Applicants must qualify for admission to a graduate program in Educational Administration at MSU. Upon acceptance by the federal government of a grant proposal, 12 interns will be selected for the first training program.

Under the proposal each intern will receive a stipend of \$10,000 during the training period. Educational expenses and fringe benefits also will be included. The program

requires a two-year commitment by the applicant. During the first four quarters, the applicant will take coursework at MSU. The internship will begin in mid-August, 1981 and extend through a complete school year in public schools in Montana.

One-half of the internship will involve a large Class AA or Class A school with the other half spent in a rural Class B or Class C school.

"We encourage applications as soon as possible," said Dr. Robert Thibeault, professor of educational administration. "We need an idea of the interest by January 10."

For more information, interested persons should call 994-4933. Application forms may be obtained by writing: Dr. Robert Thibeault, Educational Services, Montana State University, Bozeman, 59717.

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UPI NEWS SUMMARY

Carter takes aim against Soviet Union

President Carter told a meeting of former government leaders today the United States must make a stronger show of military might to counter Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and increasing militancy among Iranians holding American hostages in Tehran.

In a bid for bipartisan support during the most troubled time of his presidency, Carter summoned the diplomatic and defense elite of every previous administration since the days of Dwight Eisenhower.

Carter did not go into details of strengthening the U.S. military in the troubled region, where two carrier-led naval task forces have already moved to the Indian Ocean.

In further sanctions against the Soviet Union, Carter also suspended for at least one month all existing export licenses for high-technology and strategic products that American firms planned to sell the Soviets.

Iranians impose curfew on 'selves

A key aide to the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran says there has been some movement toward releasing the hostages. But the aide did not specify what the movement was, and cautioned that, in any event, it would be weeks before the hostages are freed.

The State Department says it sees no cause for any optimism.

There was more rioting in the streets of Tabriz today.

Opponents of Khomeini charged into a crowd of 100,000 Khomeini loyalists, triggering a day of shootings, arson and beatings that turned Tabriz into a virtual armed camp. The official Iranian news agency says at least three people were killed and about 100 were injured in the rioting.

The army and revolutionary guard forces have moved into Tabriz, imposing a virtual curfew on the Northwest Iranian city.

Scuba divers threaten Sacramento

A telephoned bomb threat today forced the shutdown of the Port of Sacramento, where a Soviet freighter was being loaded with corn.

The Navy dispatched a minesweeper to the area after an anonymous caller told a Sacramento radio station that so-called "patriotic scuba divers" had timed the channel to prevent the Russian ship from leaving with its cargo.

Less violent threats were heard along the Atlantic Seaboard and the Gulf Coast, where longshoremen said they would refuse to service Soviet ships, or handle Russian-bound cargo on other vessels.

Later, dock workers in New Orleans agreed to unload tractors and container cargo from two newly-arrived Russian vessels.

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UNIVERSITY HIGHLIGHTS

Women's Day activities

ACTIVITIES SHEET for Women's Day of Recognition are now available at all sororities, residence halls, the SUB desk and the ASK US information desk. The activities are to be filled out by persons who feel they qualify for considerations for an

award at Women's Day of Recognition. The activities sheet is not an application for an award, but is used in the selection of award winners. All activities sheets should be turned in by Wednesday, January 16 at either the ASK US information desk or at the

Student Affairs office in Montana Hall.

Women's Day is now in its 58th year, and was established to recognize outstanding women students. The event was renamed Women's Day of Recognition as outstanding men were also honored. This year's Women's Day of Recognition ceremonies will be held on Sunday May 4 in the SUB ballroom.

Retirement dinner for Clarence Jensen

A retirement dinner for Dr. Clarence Jensen, professor of economics at Montana State University, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 11, in the Valley View Supper Club.

A native of Montana, Jensen began teaching at MSU in 1955 and is co-author

of the new textbook "Agriculture Economics and Agribusiness: An Introduction."

Reservations for the dinner can be made by contacting Evelyn Richard in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Economics, 994-3701.

Environmental health option accredited

The environmental health option in Microbiology has been fully accredited by the National Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curricula.

MSU is one of only 17 colleges and universities in the nation which has achieved such recognition, said Dr. Norman R. Reed, head of the microbiology department.

The council granted full accreditation of the undergraduate environmental health program based on the quality of faculty and students, strength of the academic offerings, and support of administration and field practitioners, Reed said.

Accreditation followed a careful evaluation of the

survey and narrative reports prepared by Dr. William G. Walter, professor of microbiology and coordinator of the environmental health option, and James O. Lodge, lecturer in microbiology. A site team also visited campus and prepared written and oral reports for thorough discussion.

Students receiving their B.A. degree in this option can now be considered for the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service, Reed said. Those enrolled in the option now are eligible for annual awards presented by the National Environmental Health Association.

Graduates of this program may find employment as

sanitarians in local and state health departments, and in specialized areas of water quality, wastewater treatment and solid waste treatment, Reed said. Opportunities are also available in many other areas of public

and environmental health.

More women are finding employment in these fields every year, Reed said, and positions are also opening for all graduates in the planning of communities and subdivisions.

Asleson to retire

J.A. Asleson, 61, dean of the College of Agriculture at Montana State University, has announced that he will retire on July 1.

Asleson, whose future plans are indefinite, also serves as director of the Montana Agriculture Experiment Station. He joined the MSU staff in 1947 as an

assistant professor of agronomy and soils.

Asleson was appointed dean of the College of Agriculture in 1965 and has overseen a growth in student enrollment from 586 to more than 1,100 today. Research efforts also have increased substantially during that period.

Snake film coming

A Montana State University student film, "The Exiled King," will be shown free at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Committee for the Humanities, was directed by Eli Adler, a senior in film at MSU. He was assisted by several other MSU film students.

The recently completed film examines the snake as a cultural and religious symbol. Both poisonous and harmless are shown in the film which was shot on a number of locations in Montana and in neighboring states.

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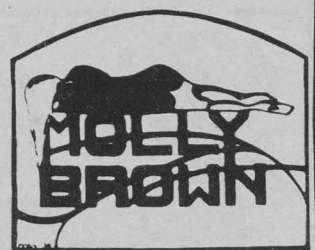


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The MUSTARD SEED

by Jack Redman
Campus Minister

In the quietude of prayer we open our hands to God. We see those hands are empty and know our want that they be filled. They are empty but expectant, hoping for the coming of something new, something needed. Thus every prayer is an expression of hope.

A person who expects nothing from the future cannot pray. He can only say: "As it is, it will stay. What we want will never come."

(Brecht) For such a person, life stands frozen in the present. There can be growth and movement only when we look ahead toward that which is not yet and believe in that "not yet".

And still when we pray, we speak of those things on our hearts at the present moment. When there is threat of war, we pray for an alternative, when there is hunger we pray for emergency aid, when a friend is sick we pray for health, when we feel pressures we pray for relief. We can hardly

think too far in the future for the world in which we live turns our head back to the here and now. So we pray for the cares of the moment, big cares and small cares but our cares, our petitions.

Sometimes prayer of petition is looked down upon. It is "egocentric" we are told, whereas prayer of praise is directed to God for His own sake. "But the important thing about prayer is not whether it is classified prayer of petition or prayer of praise but whether it is Prayer of little faith or prayer of hope."

A meditation on prayer

(Henri Nouwen)

Prayer of little faith is a wish for the immediate fulfillment of the request. This immediacy itself leaves very little room for hope. The prayer of little faith wants to be certain about the uncertain, it wants the unanswerable answered and nothing left a mystery.

The prayer of little faith wants to decide for God how the prayer is to be answered and even when. Waiting and staying open to what might come seems too much to be asked.

The prayer of little faith prays like a child who wants a certain present for Christmas, but who runs to his room with the gift as soon as he gets it. All the attention is on the gift and none on the one who gives the gift.

On the other hand there is the prayer of hope. The prayer of hope is not a prayer of how. It does not get entangled with how the wish is to be fulfilled. So too it is directed to the Giver rather than on the gift only.

The prayer of hope demands no guarantee nor

imposes no time limits. The prayer of hope does not exclude asking for very specific, concrete things but neither does it exclude an openness by which one waits for the Lord to answer, not needing to know when or where or how He might answer.

Ultimately it is not a question of having a wish come true but of expressing unlimited faith in the Giver of every gift under heaven. The prayer of hope then gives God freedom to answer prayer, His way.

In giving God this freedom, we give ourselves freedom. Freedom to keep on living amid desperation, freedom to keep on hoping for light in the darkness, freedom above all to continue growing in hope and expressing our trust.

Every prayer of petition then, can be a prayer of hope. And every prayer of hope is a prayer of praise, for trust is praise in action.

The Jewish nation prayed for centuries for the Messiah. When He finally came He was not at all what they expected—or possibly asked for—He was incomparably superior.

Campus church serves MSU community

Campus Church, a Protestant worshipping community established last fall, continues into winter quarter with some new wrinkles. First and foremost is the change of time. To make it easier for skiers and others to attend, the service time has moved one hour forward to 10 a.m. Also to make it easier for married students to attend, child care services for small children will be provided during the duration of the service.

New campus ministry staff have been added this quarter,

and they will join campus ministers Jack Jennings and Peter Clark in the conducting of the worship experience. They are the new Episcopal chaplain, Ron Clingenpeel from Omaha, Nebraska, and United Methodist campus intern Dave Andersen, from Missoula.

Music for the service is usually in the guitar-folk mode, and we are interested in recruiting singers and musicians to add to our musical crew.

The service takes place each Sunday during the academic year at the Christus Collegium, formerly known as the Wesley House, which is Protestant Campus Ministry headquarters at MSU. It is at 714 South 8th Avenue at the northern edge of the campus near the MSU residence halls.

Campus church is especially designed to meet the needs of the students, faculty and administration of MSU who are not currently involved in local Bozeman churches. Anyone is welcome to attend.



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SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

Butte program will continue anyway

Once again the Regents have made a decision which seems to be in favor of anything but MSU's best interest. The Board has overridden President Teitz's decision to close down the clinical nursing Program in Butte.

MSU, like every other institution, is striving to cut costs. We cannot afford to continue nonessential programs for the benefit of another community. It seems insane to spend that much money continuing an undesired program, because a hospital in Butte does not want to loose the 'cheap labor' provided by the program. It's not as though the discontinuance of this section of the program is going to

leave surplus funds in the nursing budget.

The reason for the proposed discontinuance of the Butte program is that it is not diversified and beneficial to the students. Above and beyond every other responsibility MSU may feel is the duty to provide the best and most complete education for the students we possibly can, and if the Butte facility is not conducive to that end, then they should be faced with hiring their own nurses. I don't care what "meanies" we may be for pulling out, it is not reasonable for students to be put at a disadvantage because they couldn't attend one of

the stronger programs elsewhere in the state, because someone has to go to Butte.

I'm sorry Butte can't or won't hire enough professional nurses. But I'm even sorrier that MSU is filling that need at the expense of our budget and our students.

Jan Bova

LETTERS

Animal lover barks

Dear Editor:

I am an avid animal lover, and I am sick and tired of seeing inconsiderate people leaving their dogs tied up at school all day while they are at classes. People of this sort should be locked up for animal abuse.

Last Sunday, I was entering the gym to do my daily work-out, when I saw this poor Irish setter sitting outside in the sub-zero weather shivering and

howling. Two hours later, as I was leaving the gym, the dog was still tied-up out in the cold. By this time I was

furious, so the authorities said I could bring the dog

inside. How could any civilized person be so cruel to an animal. How would you like to be tied up in freezing weather with nothing on but your birthday suit?

In my opinion, people and especially students who own animals owe them proper care and love. If people can't meet

the responsibilities of caring for an animal, then they shouldn't own one. When will people ever learn!

Signed

Candace Atkinson

A concerned Animal Lover



BY DONALD ANDERSON
1982

Grand Canyon in Yellowstone?

Yellowstone Memories by Michael Johnson

I had been warned by a Park Ranger that there would be times when visitors would be confused and would not know where they are.

Of course, I didn't believe him. How could anyone be in Yellowstone Park and not know where they were?

O.K., sure, so there was the lady with a car full of rugrats who asked him where the Grand Canyon was and he answered promptly, "Ma'am, the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone is 57 miles north of here at Canyon Junction."

She insisted that wasn't the right one. She wanted the Grand Canyon, THE Grand Canyon!

So she was off by two thousand miles. She still knew she was in Yellowstone Park.

In 1972, my first of what would become four summers in Yellowstone, I pumped gas at the West Thumb Service Station. Larry Anderson, who now practices law in Great Falls, worked with me.

One lazy afternoon, a car, driven by an elderly woman with her elderly husband sitting on the passenger side, pulled up to the pumps.

Larry went out to wait on them and overheard the woman tell her husband "Well, maybe he can tell us, Harry".

She turned to Larry and asked "Sir, where is this Yellowstone Park?"

A look of disbelief overcame Larry's face as he replied in his native Tennessee drawl "Why Ma'am, you're in Yellowstone Park!"

"I thought we were in Wyoming".

"Well Ma'am, Yellowstone Park is in Wyoming."

She inquired "I thought Yellowstone Park was in Montana".

Larry answered "Well Ma'am Yellowstone Park is also in Montana and Idaho as well as Wyoming".

"Sounds pretty big?" she asked.

"Well Ma'am, Yellowstone Park is bigger than some states."

She turned to her husband and said, "God Harry, we'll never get out of here!"

MSU EXPONENT

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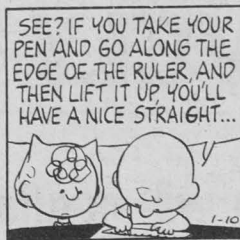
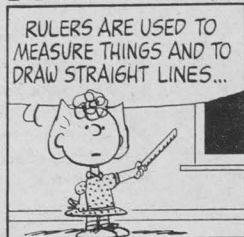
Marcie Lempke

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PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



Nurs.- cont. from p. 1

nursing program in every small Montana community."

Chafey said the School of Nursing's first priority must be to produce high quality graduates. "It is not the job to recruit nurses for every community. If a program helps a community, fine, but that must be a secondary priority," she said.

Chafey said at this point it would be premature to try to calculate the exact consequences of the Regents' decision. "Right now we are in the process of examining the alternatives in terms of overall distribution of

students and staff," she said.

The decision will not affect the School of Nursing's accreditation. No matter how many extensions exist throughout Montana, they are all part of MSU's School of Nursing.

The original reason for having programs in other towns goes back to 1937, and the beginning of the School of Nursing. Montana has small clinical facilities, Chafey said. "No one clinic can absorb all the students we produce," she said. That is why MSU has traditionally met its clinical educational needs by sending upperclassmen to other

towns.

has dropped from 829 during the 1977-78 academic year to 580 this year. Chafey said that this was not because of poor recruiting. "MSU has done an excellent job of recruiting high school students," she said. She said the drop in enrollment could be explained by the fact that Montana high school graduating classes are getting smaller and there are more opportunities open to women now. This means that high school seniors are looking at a wider variety of careers, many with higher salaries than nursing.

1980
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School of Architecture

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SUB - cont. from p. 1

SUB's needs beyond present and projected square footage of the areas affected by the renovation, the "wishbook's" budget was calculated using \$60 per square foot for new construction and \$90 per square foot for renovation as the only expenses incurred in the building project. Other expenses such as architect's fees and fire code renovations, were not included on considered in the budget.

Before the Exponent had seen Van Teylingen's proposal it asked Van Teylingen if the architect's fees were included in his initial budget for the building.

He became indignant and said that of course they had been; as had the Fire code renovation.

He said that the proposal had been done "in a rather broad-brush manner," but that "was as it should be: it's easier to whittle it back" than to expand on it once it's been done.

Once the proposal reached the SUB administration, they

decided that there wasn't enough detail in it for them to submit it to the committee in charge of the project.

Al Bertelsen, the SUB's director, and Paul Fruin, his assistant, took it on themselves to come up with a proposal that the students could decide on. They used Van Teylingen's method of budgeting in their proposal.

"We're no architects," said Fruin. "Al and I spent a week working on it until we came up with something we thought was acceptable and then submitted it to the students on the committee" so that they would have something to work with.

The 21 page proposal included descriptions of the present facilities, objectives of the program, and rough solutions for the objectives. It was this plan that brought the \$8.6 million dollar figure.

Sources close to the A & E say that a major delay came in their attempts to find out how large a budget they would have to work with. They weren't sure of the politics behind it, but someone approved a \$4 million

figure for the budget and it stuck. The architects were leary about starting the project with such a wide discrepancy in budgets, but began work once they had found out the figure on their own in a "very roundabout" way: the state architect had approved the \$5 million dollar figure.

The architects are resolved

you can't have both in the same room. At best it would be mediocre."

"They've (A & E) had to do a lot of hand-holding."

Other sources say that the project has been very unusual, that A & E have "gone beyond the normal scope" of an architect-client relationship. "We're staying out of campus politics...but

their teeth into. (Schematic drawings of the building) We aren't discussing any ultimatums, but we're hitting them hard."

"To be honest, though, the state has held them up a bit with the contract. They've been working since July 16 without any money."

At press time, it was rumoured that A & E would

"They wanted to do things like combine the enlarged dining facilities with the auditorium they want for concerts. The two are totally incompatible: you can have a good one or the other, but you can't have both in the same room."

that the design needs of the SUB will be met within the budget approved by the students. In order to do this they will combine rooms that were separate in the earlier plan into multi-purpose rooms.

it's been difficult."

Al Bertelsen said that the committee has become a little impatient with the architects.

When asked why, he said the architects hadn't yet submitted anything "the students could really sink

be signing their contract this week, and that a full plan, including schematics, elevations, and full color drawings of the building would be presented to the committee sometime during the first week in February.



One source close to the firm said a major frustration of the firm has been the architectural ignorance of the committee's members.

"They wanted to do things like combine the enlarged dining facilities with the auditorium they want for concerts. The two are totally incompatible: you can have a good one or the other, but



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Why they hate us

Controversial contraceptives criticized

by Scott Peters

Mother Jones, an alternative news monthly that did the original research, called it the corporate crime of the century. It only signifies this country's attitude towards Third World nations. The sort of attitude that led to 50 Americans being held hostage in the embassy they once worked in.

Remember the Dalkon Shield? Or Tris, the goo they put in pajamas to make them fire resistant? Or Depo-Provera, another wonder contraceptive?

They, and other products, hold a couple of things in common: they have been banned in this country due to their tendencies to either kill people outright with cancer, make them permanently sterile, or permanently disable them; they also have

been dumped in Third world countries.

As an example, the Dalkon Shield, one of the very first IUD's to make it on the market, killed 17 women that used it in a three year period following its introduction. A conservative estimate found that the shield caused over 200,000 cases of serious uterine infection in this country alone. For every million dollars profit the company A.H. Robins that made it collected, American women spent \$20 million for medical problems connected with its use. Problems that ranged from blood poisoning, to tubal pregnancies, septic abortions and perforations of the uterus. In a number of cases, damage was so severe as to require a hysterectomy.

As local outrage mounted, Robins made a deal with the

U.S. Agency for International Development Aid to sell to sell them the Shield in unsterilized lots of 1000, which had only one set of instructions with each lot on their use and only ten inserters per 100 and this with something that had reputation for causing infections when it was pre-sterilized. The sterilization methods recommended to doctors for Third world shipments would be grounds for malpractice suits in this country, according to **Mother Jones**.

The carnage created by the Shield was so great that even AID stopped shipping them overseas. However, 440,000 women are still using them in those countries, unaware of their danger.

Depo-Provera was the wonder contraceptive hailed

a few years ago as the solution to the population explosion. One injection would provide contraception for three to six months. Or even a life-time.

It can also provide the user with nodules in the breast and cancer in the reproductive organs, tests show. It can cause birth defects, and creates irregular

bleeding so intense one journal called it menstrual chaos.

One AID official admitted that use of Depo might be a problem "where sanitary napkins are in short supply"

The FDA banned it. This however, didn't stop Upjohn from manufacturing it in overseas plants and selling it

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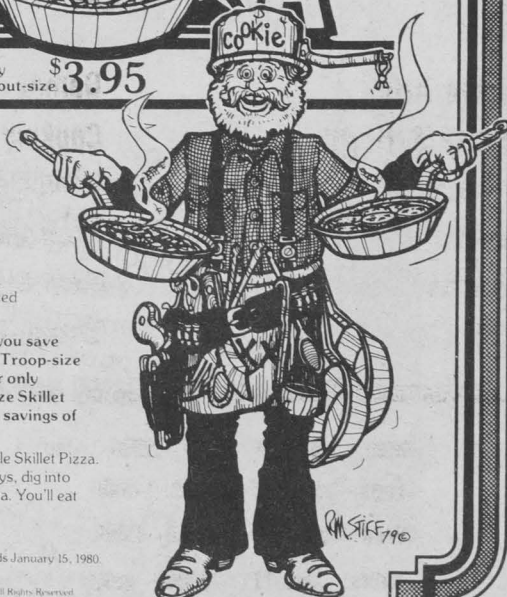
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*Introductory price offer ends January 15, 1980.

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Bozeman area open house for battered women

An open house at the Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 12, at the network's business office, 127 W. Main.

The general public and all area human resources personnel are encouraged to attend. Several network officials will be on hand to answer questions regarding the network's goals and services. Refreshments will be served.

The network will assist

victims of domestic violence. It will provide victims with temporary shelter, information about what to take when leaving a battering situation, medical and counseling resources, welfare services and legal help.

The network's business office will be open for business as of Jan. 12. Persons wishing to obtain information about the network and its services should call the business office at 586-0263. For emergencies at any time, persons should call the

Help Center crisis line, 586-3333. Emergency victims will be connected immediately with a trained network advocate who will assist them in exploring their various options and alternatives. There is no fee for the network's services.

Do you know what this is a photo of? Be the first to call the Exponent at 994-2611 and win a free pizza.



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We ALSO have arranged for a film developing service
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5 Tai Lane

9 to 10 6 days a week

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Contraceptives cont. from p.8

over the counter as the latest U.S. wonder drug.

AID is still maneuvering to find a way to buy the drug in bulk for use overseas.

Why the emphasis on population control? A top AID official, Ray Ravenholt, was quoted in the **St. Louis Dispatch** as saying it was required to maintain "the normal operation of U.S. commercial interests around the world...Without our trying to help these countries with their economic and social development, the world would rebel against the strong U.S. commercial presence. The self-interest thing is the compelling element."

Without going into detail U.S. drug companies have established a pattern of marketing drugs that are approved in this country for selected uses as ultimate cure-alls; such as G.D. Searle recommending a birth control pill they produce for regulating menstrual cycles, premenstrual tension and menopausal problems.

Drug companies also pushed over-the-counter marketing of antibiotics to such an extent that many diseases are becoming immune to them from over use, thereby posing a problem for this country. Many researchers admit that no new anti-bacterial drugs are on the horizon, raising the specter of a killer clap, pneumonia, cold, whatever, entering this country at some future date and teaching us all a lesson.

"400 Iraqis died in 1972 and 5,000 were hospitalized after consuming the by-products of 8,000 tons of wheat and barely coated with an organic mercury fungicide, whose use had been banned in the U.S."

An undisclosed number of

farmers and over 1000 water buffalos died suddenly in Egypt after being exposed to letophos, a chemical pesticide which was never registered for domestic use by the EPA but was exported to at least 30 countries.

Several million children's garments treated with the carcinogenic fire retardant Tris were shipped overseas after being forced off the American market.

And finally, Winstrol, a synthetic male hormone, which was found to stunt growth of American children, is freely available in Brazil, where it is recommended as an appetite stimulant.

'Just what the starving masses need, all right.'

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Mon. - Jan. 14 - 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Tues. - Jan. 15 - 11:00 - 4:00

6:00 - 8:00

Wed. - Jan. 16 - 11:00 - 4:00

6:00 - 8:00

Thurs. - Jan. 17 - 11:00 - 4:00

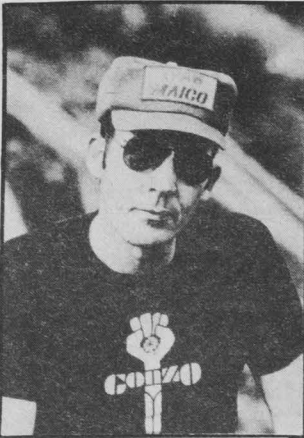
For more information call 994-3821

Gonzo journalist here Thursday

Well known 'gonzo journalist' Hunter Thompson will speak at 8 P.M. Thursday, January 17 in the SUB Ballroom.

Thompson's gonzo writing, or intense demented journalism was used extensively in the Rolling Stone. His style was developed while covering the Kentucky Derby for Scanlan's magazine. At press time Hunter found he had a writer's block, so he filed his notes, they were printed, and the public loved it.

Having discovered Thompson in 1970, the Rolling



Stone found the supposedly drug or alcohol induced writing very popular.

The Rolling Stone, after sending Thompson to Saigon before the final collapse, was a little upset with his coverage of that event. Unable to write anything about the 'genuine roaring high' Thompson sent only cables about expenses and such. Since the 1973 'Saigon block' Thompson has done little work for Rolling Stone.

After attending Columbia University in New York, Hunter worked for the New York Herald, National Observer, and briefly with Time Magazine. Living in Colorado, Mr. Thompson now works on novels and screenplays.

Book review

"The Mote in God's Eye"

by Happy Jack Feder

Right on the cover of this novel is a blurb by Robert Heinlein himself, "Possibly the finest science fiction novel I have ever read." How can you argue with that? When God speaks you buy the book, in this case "The Mote In God's Eye" by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle.

At least Heinlein saved himself by saying 'possibly'. It would have been more appropriate had he said 'parts' of the book were the greatest science fiction ever read.

The good parts are mostly in the first half of the book. A thousand years in the future man makes his first contact

with intelligent alien life. The ideas to be considered by man are treated carefully and

thoroughly by the authors. Should man let the aliens know where he is from—Possibly they are dangerous. Should he completely annihilate the alien race to prevent anything bad from happening? How does he ever know to trust the aliens? The questions and theories of the authors are some of the finest ideas developed by writers of hard s.f. It is unfortunate, however, that the actual relationship between man and alien does not live up to the promise (in terms of intelligent treatment by the authors) of the first half of the book.

It's almost as though the first half of the book were written by James Joyce and the second half by the writers of Laverne and Shirley. It's downright disgusting. I got so mad I started putting huge red X's on the pages that were upsetting.

Another thing that was exceedingly incongruous was the treatment of sex by the humans. There's a scene where the 5 or 6 top leaders of humanity, of hundreds of colonized worlds, are sitting around discussing what to do about the aliens. Mind you, out of hundreds of billions of people, only these few had the political savvy and permission of followers to reach the very top. Part of the discussion requires talking about human sex habits. They actually start BLUSHING! TURNING RED FOR GOD'S SAKE! They almost avoid discussing it at all because they are so embarrassed. I simply cannot understand it.

Despite the aggravations there are still many worthwhile aspects of the books. Besides the treatment of how to deal with alien life, there's some very fine description of that alien life and world. The finest I've ever read. Also lots of futuristic gadgetry that is well thought out and integral to the ideas and actions in the book. It is also a very captivating story, despite the incessant aggravations (perhaps the aggravations served to sustain captivation?).

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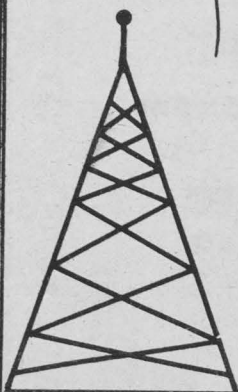
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INTERVIEWS
JANUARY 22



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Margaret Coe collection on exhibit



objects; to studies of figures in an environment; to large, involved "semi-urban" landscapes. Ms. Coe shares her observation process with viewers as she moves from intimate meditations on simple subjects, to contemplative human figure studies, and finally to the complexities of public spaces with their overlapping layers of experience—in the artist's words, "through the rows of trees: Motel signs."

Ms. Coe is consistently interested in "color forms," which she defines as the patterns created by light and shadow, and in the total atmosphere of situations—as themes as to explore in her paintings. Travels in Europe and a M.F.A. from the University of Oregon have contributed to Ms. Coe's subject matter. She explains, "The subject of the paintings is the colors, forms, and patterns discovered by

painting."

This traveling exhibition is circulated by Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Art Museum, with

support from the National Endowment For The Arts, Oregon Arts Commission, Friends Of The Museum, and other contributors.

Arts and Exhibits Committee of ASMSU presents The Ascent of Man, a 13 part

film series to be shown at 7 p.m., in room 339 Johnson. Admission if FREE!

Jan. 15	Lower Than the Angels
Jan. 16	Harvest of the Seasons
Jan. 22	Grain In the Stone
Jan. 23	Hidden Structure
Jan. 29	Music of the Spheres
Jan. 30	Starry Messenger
Feb. 5	Majestic Clockwork
Febm 6	Drive for Power
Feb. 11	Ladder of Creation
Feb. 13	World Within World
Feb. 19	Knowledge or Certainty
Feb. 20	Generation Upon Generation
Feb. 26	The Long Childhood

A collection of oil paintings by Oregon artist, Margaret Coe, will be on exhibit at the Exit Gallery, room 202, SUB, Montana State University in Bozeman, January 2 through

January 24, 1980.

These works, which were painted in 1978, present the "stages in visualizing." The paintings range from small scale still lifes of ordinary

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19 TAI LANE
DOOR TO LOCKSMITH
BEHIND CAMPUS SQUARE



by Scott Peters

"The Rose" had every reason to be an absolute turkey. It's a concert film, a genre that became passe' moments after the release of "Woodstock". It's about rock and roll stars, another sign of buffo box-office and artistic

death.

But it doesn't. The reason it doesn't is Bette Midler. Her performance in the film is simply overwhelming.

The story would seem to be based somewhat on Janis Joplin's life and times. There are moments when she looks a bit like her, but then there are moments when she looks a bit like Barbara Streisand, whose to know.

The Rose is a singer who's been on the road for much too long, but her evil manager, Alan Bates, forces her to stay on.

As her tour progresses, her life becomes more and more unreal, composed as if it is of not much more than airports and planes. Her only friends are the people she works with, but even they are a little leary of her. She's heading toward the edge and they don't want any part of it.

Alan Bates is finally playing a bastard again, thank God. I never really believed the nice guy act he put on in "Unmarried Woman". He seems to enjoy being sullen and argumentative, he does it well on the

screen. His role in this film could have easily thrown the film out of balance if he had set at the part full force, but he resists the temptation to steal scenes and lets Midler have her way.

The story itself is more than believable, crossing the line into the maudlin only a couple of times. Midler, at one point, is frantically searching for a dime for a pay telephone. She's on the final leg of her downward spiral. As she rummages through her purse she pulls out her pint bottle of whiskey and her roll of hundred dollar bills. So there they are, the downfall of her career, laying there on the little desk they put in phone booths for such things. Maudlin.

But then there's a scene in her tour plane. She's looking out the window and starts talking to herself. Clouds, that's all I ever see is clouds. Where are we. She starts to cry, a couple of her band members help her out. Could easily have been maudlin, but it wasn't. Her loneliness and sadness wash over one throughout the film.

And as her end rushes down on her, the audience sits as still as a rock. We all know what's coming down on her, we may not know the details

(Continued to page 13)

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PEPPER STEAK	CHIPPED BEEF STEAKS, CHOPPED GREEN PEPPER, ONIONS, MONT. JACK CHEESE MELTED IN	—	—
CHEESE STEAK	CHIPPED BEEF STEAKS, ONIONS, BAR-B-QUE SAUCE, MONTEREY JACK CHEESE MELTED IN	—	—

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SPEAKER: Hunter Thompson

"Uncle Duke" in Doonesbury is patterned after him.

Date: Thurs. Jan. 17th 8:00 pm
SUB Ballroom

Price: MSU Student w/ID \$1.50
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(Continued from page 12)

but of course it's going to end this way. And instead of running the film along until five minutes before the end, having her inject herself with some horrible hippie drug; well she's dead now, you can all go home, the director takes his time, spending about a half-hour developing that scene. Good storytelling.

The wonder of this film is that the dramatic scenes can stand on their own without the concert stuff. But without the story it would still make

an awfully fine concert film.

The director of photography, Vilmos Zsigmond, shot "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", you might recognize similarities, even if for nothing else his usage of strong fog filters throughout.

He's good, very good. For the concerts he hired for cameramen a set of people that look like a who's who among directors of photography. Not just camera operators, but folk that have been D.P.'s for years.

Among them are counted Bobby Birne, Laszlo Kovacs, and Haskell Wexler. Wexler is the only one I remember any films on: He's shot "American Graffiti", "Bound for Glory" (as I remember he got an Oscar for that), and "Coming Home".

Zsigmond let these guys and six others loose with full Panaflexes and let them go to town.

Now that we've established that it's going to be pretty, we can go on to Bette Midler. Lord, what energy she has in



a concert. Unreal. I have one friend that will go to this film now and sleep through the story. She wake's up when Midler starts singing; rocks for awhile and then goes back to sleep. My only complaint is that I wish there had been some space in the Ellen for dancing.

Her final performance Midler considers to be one of her best concerts. The concerts in the film were real concerts, the producers sold tickets to them and

everything. The amazing thing is that she is playing someone who is busy dying of some sort of overdose during this concert, her life has fallen about her; she manages to convey all this as she belts out a rendition of "Stay With Me" that's the best I've heard. I guess that's what they call acting.

"The Rose" is truly a wonderful film, all singing, all dancing and all that. If nothing else, it certainly whets one's appetite for the next Bette Midler film.

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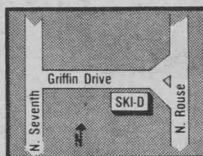
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Older than average students survey

If you are an older than average student you may have been in the recent survey taken by three students in Dr. Jim DiBerardinis Speech Communication course.

Margaret Fox, Carla Green, and Mary Rose Guidarelli wanted to see how the University is meeting the needs of the older than average student and how the older student is able to adjust to returning to campus. There were over one hundred students surveyed at random.

Survey findings showed 80 percent of the males were single, while 70 percent of the females were single. The largest age group fell between the age of 26 and 30.

There were a number of comments on how the University could be more helpful to the returning student. There were several comments that full credit night courses would be useful to the OTA. There also was some dis-gruntlement about the restricted electives required in some departments. A large number of older students are transfers and their previous courses may not fit into the required elective category. Several students felt a General Studies degree should be available. This was a comment by more women than men. More field study and on the job training is desired by any older students. One OTA commented it would be good for instructors to allow ac-

celeration of major study for the older student, especially those that are previously degreed.

Not all comments were critical. One student in Civil Engineering said, "MSU has surpassed all my expectation as compared to the two higher education schools I attended in New England!" Instructors also got a great vote of approval. Almost without exception students found their instructors helpful and the courses available adequate.

Most of the OTA students felt comfortable in the class room environment, but several commented they did not feel comfortable in asking questions in class and would not ask a younger student for study help. It was found that without exception the OTA plans to attend MSU for more than one quarter and also all interviewed had a degree as a goal.

Addition to Community University Catalogue

The ASMSU Community University is once again offering a wide variety of classes to students and the public. These classes provide education for the fun of it—no entrance requirements and no grades. There's at least a half dozen classes listed under the different headings of Outdoors, Fine Arts, Music, Games, Languages, Counseling and Self Help, Cooking, Dance and Theater, Technical, Creative Arts, Exercise.

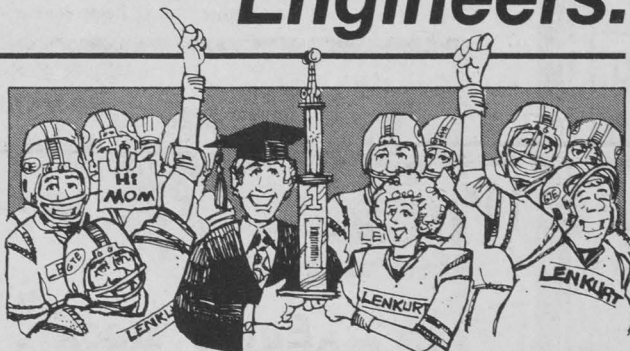
A new category this quarter offers 2 Free Classes; Entomology for the Fun of It and Sharing the Light.

Unfortunately, a printing error caused the title of the successful "Juggling and Object Manipulation" class to

be left off the catalogue. This course is designed to fit the needs of all levels of jugglers. Students will learn the three basic juggling patterns, juggling with partners, see films of great jugglers and have the opportunity to work with clubs and hoops, even scarves and bowling balls, not to mention devil sticks and cigar boxes! An interesting feature of this class is that tuition for one quarter gives you lifetime enrollment. Can't beat that.

Registration begins this Monday evening at 6:00 p.m. It ends Thursday. Students are urged to register early as many classes fill up very quickly. If you have any further questions you can call CU at 994-3821.

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Due to the relocation of Traffic and Post Offices, Evening Room Reservation forms **MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BY 9:00 A.M. THREE DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE SCHEDULE REQUEST.** All faculty, staff and students are reminded to take note of this deadline, which has been in effect for the past few years. Example: If the day of ac-

tivity is Friday, Saturday, Sunday, the deadline is 9:00 a.m. on the Tuesday before. If the day of activity is Wednesday, the deadline is 9:00 a.m. on the Friday before.

Request for rooms of academic functions are to be made with the Registrar's Office (994-2601). Non-academic functions are handled through the SUB Main Desk (994-3081).

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....against Idaho State

MSU SPORTS

Bobcats attempt to avenge last year's sweep

by Mark Beatty

Tomorrow night, when they take on the Idaho State Bengals, the Montana State Bobcats will be trying to beat the only member of this year's Big Sky Conference that won in Bozeman last year.

Gonzaga, a Big Sky member last year, also won in Bozeman, but this year they have been replaced by Nevada-Reno.

In addition to being this year's only conference member to win in Bozeman last year (not counting MSU, of course) ISU also won in Pocatello last year to sweep the home and home series. The score in Bozeman was 82-77 and at ISU it was 89-83.

Tomorrow night's game will tip-off in the MSU Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

This year, Idaho State is not playing with a couple of the fine players that were instrumental in last year's

sweep.

Guard Lawrence Butler led the nation in scoring last year and was a second round choice in the NBA draft by the Chicago Bulls. Butler didn't make it in the NBA and when last heard, he had quit the Alaska minor league basketball team because of homesickness.

Also missing is forward Brand Robinson. He was a good player, except against MSU. Robinson, from just down the interstate in Manhattan, played against MSU last year like a superstar.

The Bengals, 2-0 in the conference going into this weekend's action, (they played last night in Missoula) are led by 6'11" center Joe Fazekas. Fazekas leads his team in both scoring and rebounding with 14.1 points and 8.7 boards.

Power forward Dale Wilkinson keyed the two wins

last weekend as he scored 29 points and snared 14 rebounds in his first starting roles. For his part in the two ISU wins, the 6'10" Wilkinson was named co-winner of the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week along with Nor-

thern Arizona's Mark Stevens.

Idaho State was picked by most experts to finish near the bottom of the BSC this year, but their two home wins last week proved they are not going to lie down for

anyone.

"Idaho State has a good basketball team," according to MSU Coach Bruce Haroldson. "They showed that last week with their two big wins. They have momentum going their way."

The sports week at MSU

Saturday, Jan. 12

Gymnastics at Brigham Young University

Saturday, Jan. 12

Wrestling hosts Idaho State in MSU Fieldhouse at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12

Men's basketball hosts Idaho State in MSU Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12

Women's basketball at Washington State.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Wrestling at North Dakota State

Thursday, Jan. 17

Men's basketball at Idaho in Moscow.

Thursday, Jan. 17

Women's basketball hosts Seattle University in MSU Fieldhouse.

Thursday, Jan. 17

Gymnastics at Portland State.

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Mon. - Sat. 9:15 - 6:00
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Women's basketball team travels to Washington

BOZEMAN-The Montana State University women's basketball team is on the road this weekend for two games in Washington.

The Bobcats meet Eastern Washington University in Cheney on Thursday. They complete their road trip Saturday against Washington State in Pullman. The games are both NWBL contests.

MSU's season record is 7-6. Forward-

guard Marcia Topp, MSU's leading scorer, is averaging 20.1 points per game. Forward-guard Laurie Rustad is second with an average of 1-0.7 points per game. Forward-center Janie Glennie is MSU's leading rebounder, averaging eight per game.

Eastern Washington's season record is 11-6. The game against MSU will be Eastern Washington's debut as an NWBL Division 1 team.

The Eagles have won their last two games, beating Hawaii 76-68 and Lewis and Clark State College 95-27.

Their most recent loss came against the University of Utah 63-66.

Leading Eastern Washington in scoring and rebounding is 6'3" center Maria Loos. She is averaging 12.7 points per game and 11.6 rebounds per game. Guard Becky Fate is the Eagles' second leading scorer with nine points per game.

Washington State's record is 2-6. Forward Jobe Smith and center Gail Houser lead the Cougars with averages of 8.3 points per game. Forward Karen Brown is the team's leading rebounder with 7.8 per game.

WSU lost its last two games in Salt Lake City against Utah and the University of Iowa. The Cougars were defeated by Utah 79-41. Iowa downed them 67-51.

In first round play at the eight-team University of Wyoming tournament last weekend, MSU defeated Wyoming 76-68.

Bobcat football banquet scheduled for Tuesday

The Bobcat Booster Club's football banquet, honoring Montana State's 1979 Big Sky Conference football champions, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the Strand Union Building on the Montana State University campus.

Tickets for the banquet are available at a number of Bozeman locations.

Tickets, priced at \$5 each, are available at the Beaver Pond, the Chalet, Powder

Horn, the Round House, Universal Athletic Service, Bob Ward and Sons and the MSU Fieldhouse.

Dean Alexander of KBOZ radio will be the master of ceremonies for the event in which members of the team and Coach Sonny Lubick and his staff will be present.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the Strand Union Building on the MSU campus.

Gymnastics team to face top competition this weekend

BOZEMAN-The MSU gymnastics team opens its 1980 season this weekend against two of the toughest teams in the country.

The Bobcats will meet Brigham Young University and the University of Nebraska in Provo, Utah, on Saturday. Both teams are ranked in the top 10 in the country.

Gymnastics coach Rich Kees feels his team is looking forward to the meet and the stiff competition it will offer.

"We expect to go to the meet and do the best job we can," he said. "We're just going to concentrate on the job we have to do."

Kees' coaching strategy is to prepare his team slowly and steadily. He expects to spend the first half of the season polishing routines and working out any problems the team may have.

"Right now we're not anywhere near where the team is going to be later on in the season," Kees said.

Six MSU team members will be competing in Provo. Kees is looking for sophomore

Kathy King to continue the excellent record she established last year.

He also expects junior Kari Neumann to get off to a strong start this year. An injury prevented Neumann from completing the season last year. Four freshmen will also be traveling with the team, including Liz Allen, Marianne Arild, Renee Sebo and Mary O'Toole.

The teams will compete on the vault, uneven bars, beam and in floor exercises.

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Injured wrestlers take to mats tomorrow

by Mark Beatty

Suffering from a vicious rash of injuries and a number of other problems, the Montana State wrestling team will try to shake off its troubles when it faces Idaho State tomorrow.

The first match is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in

the MSU Fieldhouse. The meet carries some importance, according to wrestling coach Bill Willets, as it will be a factor in the seeding in the Big Sky Conference championships in March.

Only one of MSU's ten weight classes has been able

to remain unscathed since the season started in late November. That is the 142 pound weight class where Dewey Swank is the starter. It is only fitting that Swank be healthy this year, as he had a knee operation that sidelined him almost all of last season.

There are a number of weight classes where the person starting at the beginning of the year got hurt and is just getting back into action. One is 150 lb. Larry Lafountain who hasn't wrestled since opening night because of a knee problem.

Another is 190 pound Paul Ellbogen who is coming off knee and shoulder problem. Frank Cheff was hurt real early, but has been back for a while from a knee injury at 126.

At 118 pounds, either Monte Carr or T.K. Duncan will likely start. Mark Ohriner is currently sidelined due to a weight problem. At 134, Jeff Todd has had a super year so far, but a slight knee injury is bothering him and according to Willets, "We're 90 percent sure that Jeff is not going on Saturday." Dan Payne is the most likely candidate to fill in.

The upper weight classes have more serious problems, with the exception of Ellbogen at 190.

MSU may forfeit at both 158 and 167, Steve Goetz is wrestling out of position at 177 and two 190 pounders, Doug Kroll and Nathan Kovash will battle for the heavyweight spot due to problems there.

Those deficiencies in the upper weight classes are due to the fact that, for one reason or another, Ken Richard, Bob Walsmith, Kevin Bundy, Bill Romine and Jeff Champlase are all side-lined. All but Champlase are probably through for the season.

Willets is aware that he has problems, but he's grateful the difficulties are occurring now and not right before the conference championship. "Hopefully," he says, "we can get everything positive by Big Sky."

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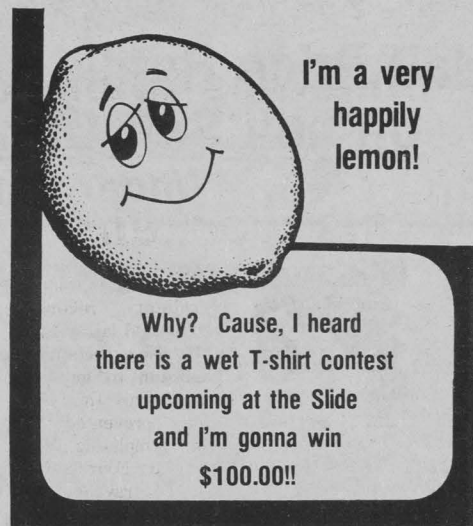


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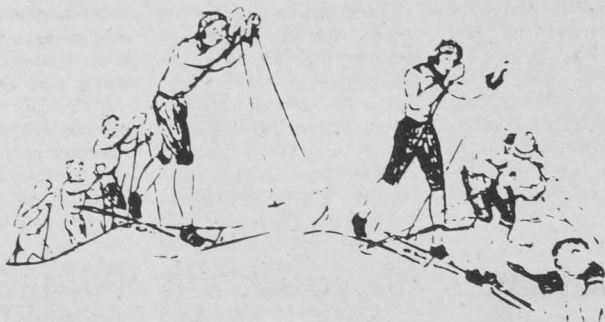
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MSU Nordic News



Editor's note: This column is dedicated to Nordic Skiing activities, which are taking place through the University. Look for this column to appear Fridays in the Exponent.

MSU NORDIC SKI TEAM

The Montana State University Nordic Ski Team has been training for the last two months in preparation for their racing season which will begin this coming Friday in Laramie, Wyoming.

The team is looking strong on both the men's and women's side according to Wayne Hanson, coach of the team. "We aren't going to make it to the Olympics, but it looks like we're going to have a great season." The team, which consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores is young and in a developmental stage, and displays the potential to become a highly competitive college team. The team has been competing in Divisional races since the middle of December and have been working on building a solid base for the upcoming race season. The team will travel to Wyoming, Colorado, and Idaho during the winter and hopes to qualify for the NCAA and AIAW Championships which will be held in Vermont in March.

Results for the Northern Division race held last weekend at the Flaming Arrow were:

JUNIOR WOMEN'S:
Kari Swenson 2nd 20:33
Dianna Tiaht 4th 21:28

SENIOR WOMEN'S:
Anne Strock 1st 25:29

JUNIOR MEN'S:
Stewart Jennings 2nd 36:02
Jim Dougherty 7th 37:45

SENIOR MEN'S:
Ken Robertson 6th 57:04
John Marchewka 8th 64:00

COURSE OFFERINGS

There are two specialized courses being offered:

For the individual just starting to get "involved" in cross country ski racing, there is a course beginning in February which includes classroom study and on-snow technical advise and instruction. For more information contact Scott Hanson at 587-5857 or Bill Spencer at 587-2764.

For the backcountry enthusiast, there will be an Alpine Touring Workshop beginning on February 6th. This will include classroom situations dealing with snow dynamics and safe winter travel. The on-snow sessions will be spent working on backcountry skiing technique, with an emphasis on the Telemark turn. For more information contact Gary Skaar at 586-6182 or Wayne Hanson 994-3945 ext. 35 or 586-2827.



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HAPPENINGS

MONDAY, Jan. 7

THE REGULAR MEETING of Sacajawea Audubon Chapter of National Audubon will be held Monday, January 14, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Rockies. Dr. Michael Hager, director of the Museum, will discuss their newest fossil - the Triceratops. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY, January 14

BOZEMAN LALECHE LEAGUE, 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2118 S. 3rd. Meeting No. 1. The advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. Meeting open to all interested women, babies and toddlers welcome. For more information call 586-9142 or 586-4230.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Markscellaneous

Mark Bea'y

Thursday-Saturday format on trial this weekend

Last night's game against Weber State gave Montana State basketball fans their first real taste of the Big Sky Conference's new Thursday-Saturday format.

Under this format, which is still in the experimental stage according to the Big Sky office, the Bobcats will play on Thursday and Saturday for six of the eight weekends (the other two are Bobcat-Grizzly weekends and only one game will be played on Saturday).

Everyone involved seems to be in favor of the new arrangement. The players seem to like it. MSU guard-forward Marshall Plantz thought it was a good thing, especially on the road. "On the road," he said, "It's tough to come back Saturday after a tough loss on Friday."

The coaches seem to like it. Weber State's Neil McCarthy said, "I think it's fine. It gives you an extra day to get ready for an opponent and it's conducive to better performances by both teams."

MSU's Bruce Haroldson seemed to favor the new way, but preferred to reserve a final judgement until he's used it more. "It's hard to tell yet whether I like it or not," he said.

He did go on to point out some of the advantages it had. He said, for some road trips, "Travel-wise, you have to do it."

He also stated that on Friday nights MSU was frequently competing against high school basketball throughout the Gallatin Valley. With the games scheduled for Thursday, people from Three Forks, Belgrade, Manhattan and other cities could come to Bozeman without missing Friday night's hometown games.

Yet another advantage, according to Haroldson, is that, "It allows me as a coach to see some high school games on Friday. Last year, all I could watch were the Bozeman Hawk games prior to ours."

MSU athletic director Tom Parac is not really leaning one way or the other. "I'm in the process of evaluating it," is about all he says. "We have to live through it once and see what happens."

However, there is a part of the basketball scene that hasn't been heard from. In general, it is the fan. Specifically, it is the MSU student.

It seems to this writer that the student may be getting a bad deal under the new schedule. Every time the 'Cats play a home game on a Thursday, the student-fan must make a choice between being a student or being a fan on Thursday night.

Early in the quarter it won't matter so much. But what about later? What about when a student-fan has a paper due or a test on Friday?

Even worse, what if a student has a common hour exam or a night lab on a Thursday night when the 'Cats are in the Fieldhouse?

Another group of fans that is hurt is the out-of-towners. People that used to come in from surrounding cities for the weekend will not be likely to be able to get in for both games, unless they commute back home to be at work Friday.

Another negative aspect of the situation is that road trips become one day longer. This pushes the basketball student-athlete even closer to being an athlete-student. Haroldson admits that this is a problem and states flatly, "I don't like the extra missing of school."

There are many plusses and minuses both ways, but this correspondent feels that the Big Sky Conference should do a lot of thinking before turning the Thursday-Saturday format into a regular thing.

Parac says, "Hopefully,

we're smart enough that we'll see if we have a bad plan we should change it and if we have a good one we should stick to it." If the rest of the conference's athletic directors take the approach Parac does, then the situation will be worked out to the satisfaction of everyone involved.

How well do you know skiing?

Ski trivia is an entertaining winter game for those who choose to remain indoors.

This collection of ski information - trivial and useful - was compiled by Frontier Airlines.

When did people begin skiing? Sweden had a trained corps of ski troops in 1555 who covered up to 100 miles each day. Early ski races were held in Sweden in 1767.

Competitors picked up objects while skiing a course on a steep slope.

When did people begin skiing in the United States? Skiing in the U.S. dates back to the California gold rush. John A. Thomson, a transplanted Norwegian, began carrying mail on skis in 1856. He charged \$2 a letter.

When did people begin

skiing the Rockies? The first skiers in the Rockies were gold and silver prospectors in the 1870s.

What is the world's longest, steepest run? The Plunge at Telluride, Colorado, located near the city of Montrose.

Who was the first American to win an Olympic skiing medal? Billy Kidd, silver medal, slalom, 1964.

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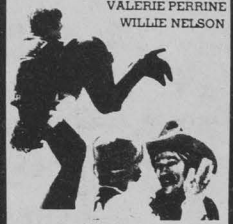


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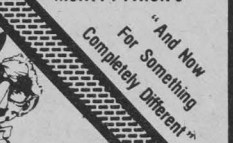
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LOST IN BOOKSTORE: SR-51-II calculator. Contact Jeff, 587-8079.

LOST: One Beaver Pond Rossignol Demo x-country ski between Springhill Road and Fieldhouse. Call 586-9047 if found.

Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU READ SEATH, Cayce, Alan Watts? Discussion group forming. Call Beth, 586-0702.

LAMBDA GAY ALLIANCE meets every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Off-campus. Call 587-5831 or 587-3938 for information.

TODAY CHOICES ARE BEING MADE that undermine human rights at their most basic level. See Whatever Happened To The Human Race.

ANY PERSONS INTERESTED in forming a weight lifting club beginning this quarter contact the following person for further information. Mark Koebbe, 586-6019.

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Quarter Sigs.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A CHARTER FLIGHT to Louisiana call Amber at 994-3591.

GOOD GIRLS DON'T but Foxy Roxy does! Ask Pike.

PARTY! Alpha Lambda Delta is sponsoring a wine and cheese party tonight, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn pool room. All past and

present members are invited.

HUMPHY, DO NOT FORGET you are an alien! We love you.

WANTED FOR HUCKERS!

A class that teaches her how to read gas guages in cars.

VETERAN'S CLUB BUSINESS MEETING tonight 7:30 in room 304 of the SUB. This is important so try to attend.

ALL VERY FAT, midget girls beware! P.F. and Bob are scouting you for possible participation in kinky sexual activities with them.

WANTED: A serious girlfriend for ASMSU President. Must be gentle, patient, available any time and easy. Call Pat, 587-4288.

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