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President Tietz and Ed Groenhout practice their new-found instruments last week in preparation for tonight's concert. (photo by steve hickman)

Concert features 'Toy Symphony'

by Dennis Henry

The University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Robert Jesselson, will be performing on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the C.A.C. Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the general public.

Highlighting the hour-long program will be a performance of Joseph Hayden's Toy Symphony, featuring several guest soloists from the university and the community.

On toy trumpet--Dr. William Tietz, President of MSU; on toy nightingale--Mrs. Joy Nash, Community Commissioner; on toy rattle--Dr. Michail Malone, Dean of Graduate Studies; on toy drum--Edmund Sedivy, Former Mayor of Bozeman; on toy cuckoo--Edward Groenhout, Dean of Arts and Architecture; and on triangle--Vernon Voegele, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

The symphony, written for string orchestra and toy soloists, is typical of the "Symphony Burlesque" pieces which were popular during the 18th and early 19th centuries. The piece selected for the concert shows that classical music is not strictly serious stuff.

"People need to realize that there is a lot of humor involved in classical music," says Robert Jesselson, conductor and second-year faculty member with the MSU Music Department.

"There are many examples of this type of music," Jesselson continued. "Henri Kling wrote a piece called the 'Kitchen Symphony' that featured piano, funnel trumpet, wine glass, bottle, saucepan, fire irons, milk jug, and tin cover. You can see it includes everything short of the kitchen sink."

The prominence of the guest soloists can only add to the humor of the piece, as it benefits the relations between the Bozeman community and the university.

"It will be neat to see another side of these important people when town meets gown."

Also performing in the hour-long concert will be bassoonist Alan Leech, Associate Professor of Music at MSU. Leech will be performing the concerto from 'Bassoon and Orchestra,' by Johann Friedrich Fasch. The rendition of the concerto will utilize quite a lot of improvisation, a part of good baroque style that has not been used in many modern performances of baroque music.

The orchestra will also play several works by Edvard Grieg, a Norwegian composer, and one piece by Alan Hovhaness, the contemporary American composer.

Crawford gets hot over suggested change

By Kari Torstveit

Items of old business passed quickly at last week's Senate meeting, but two issues not formally on the agenda provided some rather heated arguments.

In old business, Films was granted a supplemental of $1550, the amount they had requested minus room rental fees which they will not have to pay. The motion passed: 16 yes, 2 no, 1 abstain.

In a 19 yes, 1 abstain decision, Tech Services was given permission to use $4409 from their earned income to purchase equipment.

KGLT's request for $6496 for work study supplements, equipment, and program funding was divided into two separate items; and only the program money was decided on Thursday. A vote of 17 yes, 1 no, 2 abstain provids western on that day.

ASMSU vice-president, Russ Crawford, was angered by Senator Frank Witt's suggestion to change the schedule for annual budgeting. Crawford said that he had given senators ample opportunity to voice their opinions on this matter but that none had done so until now, when the schedule has already been set. A discussion of whether senators would be in a better frame of mind in two short periods rather than one long one ensued.

The fairness of changing organizations' appointed times to accommodate senators was also brought up. The final vote was 8 yes, 10 no, 1 abstain to change the schedule; and it will, therefore, remain as originally planned.

The other emotion-rouser was the locking of senators out of their office after a typewriter was found to be damaged. ASMSU Business Manager Cindy Huck said that she felt entitled to lock the door after regular hours as an "executive privilege," although ASMSU President Amber Webb added that it was not an "executive decision."

With this recent incident, $150 of student fees have been needed for typewriter repairs thus far this year.

A major problem, according to several senators, is that they are not the only persons who have keys to the office. The typewriter incident, therefore, cannot necessarily be blamed on a senator.

Webb said that she will have a new lock installed immediately in hopes of alleviating the problems.

Upcoming business mentioned will include:

1)whether presidential and vice-presidential candidates should be elected as a team rather then individually,

2)the possibility of putting before the students an amendment lowering the minimum credit hours of executive officers of ASMSU from 12 to 7, and

3)requests by several ASMSU funded organizations for moneys to cover recently lost work study funds.

OCLAC works for change in food services at MSU

Alleviating the congestion in the Hedges Dining Hall is the On Campus Living Advisory Council's present concern. It is studying the traffic flow and discussing possible structural changes with the Food Service management and some resident architecture students.

OCLAC is an RHA standing committee made up of a chairman and up to two representatives from each hall. Evaluating OCL's policies as set down in the Residence Hall and Food Service Handbook and investigating student concerns involving the hall environment are duties of the council.

Last quarter, after polling to ascertain the residents' feelings, OCLAC compiled and submitted an escort policy modification proposal. The proposal was approved and adopted by OCL resulting in the former all-campus 24 hour escort policy remaining in effect in only Hannon, Hapner and Colter-Pryor. Escorts are needed in Langford, Cul-Mul, Roskie and North and South Hedges between 10 p.m. and 10 a.m.

The alcohol policy was under consideration earlier this quarter. After examining an extensive report researched by Tim Jenkins, South Hedges' Supervisor, the council decided against any action for the time being.

Scott Nieboer, a sophomore in Chemical Engineering out of Langford, is the chairman this quarter. He praised Jenkins' work adding that changing the policy was "infeasible at the present time because of both legal and political reasons."

Nieboer predicted that OCLAC's main project for Spring Quarter would be evaluating the experimental pet policy in South Hedges.

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Famed fiddler Vassar Clements put on a foot-stomping show of bluegrass and country music to a capacity crowd in the SUB Ballroom Saturday night. (photo by bob doernbach)

Fee payment system changes

Additional adjustments in paying fees will be applied beginning spring quarter to reduce lines, confusion, and frustration.

EARLY FEE PAYMENT — March 16—18, 9:00—11:45 a.m. and 1:00—3:00 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Students may pay fees at any time during the scheduled hours. Fee deferments (for foreign students, ROTC, SRS, and Veterans) may be used to pay fees early, providing the Business Office has proper authorization. Students who received ONLY fee waivers (e.g. High School Honor, Advanced Honor, Graduate Assistantships or Faculty/Staff) may elect to pay fees early. Unfortunately, students who need to use other Financial Aid awards will be unable to receive such until March 30.

REGULAR FEE PAYMENT — March 30, Breeden Fieldhouse. To relieve the congestion that occurred during winter quarter, students will be equally spread throughout the day with a specific time for paying fees. Please refer to the "Fee Payment Schedule" on page four of the 1981 Spring Schedule of Classes. Continuing students who miss their assigned time must pay fees Tuesday, March 31, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Breeden Fieldhouse. Revised "Fee Payment Procedures" reflecting further adjustments in the layout and routine in the Arena are listed on page 19 of the Spring Schedule.

Resignations leave key positions vacant

A flurry of resignations submitted to the March 2 RHA Interhall Legislature has left two key positions vacant.

Expressing disappointment in RHA, Lori Anderson resigned her post as Secretary-Treasurer. Marca Robbin resigned her post as National Communications Coordinator (NCC) explaining that she felt her next quarter's class load and extra-curriculars would not permit her to effectively maintain the position.

The NCC's duties include keeping open contact with schools around the nation. This involves some travel and much correspondence.

Any resident interested in either position--which pay $150/quarter each--should contact Don Peterson, Leslie Hendrickson or Pete Lockhart or send a letter of intent to Box 320 Hapner Hall befor March 31.

Deadline Friday 13

Students are reminded that Friday the 13th is the deadline for submitting a self-addressed, stamped envelope and signed request form if they want their Winter Quarter grades mailed to them.

Student copies of grade reports not mailed will be available from their departmental advisor after March 27th.

UPI NEWS Summary

President makes more cuts

The revised budget that Reagan sends to Congress today contains even deeper cuts than first announced and that is almost certain to fan more competition. The deep new slashes will affect the Labor Department, the Veterns Adminstration and Agriculture subsidies.

Indians want land

A Sioux Indian Tribe is demanding the Federal government return seven-million acres of sacred ancestral land in South Dakota's Black Hills, a parcel of land that happens to include Mount Rushmore. An attorney for the tribe says they won't bar vistors to the monument, they just want the title to the land.

President sends note

It seems Soviet President Brezhnev is still pressing for an early meeting with western leaders. President Reagan has received a long note from Brezhnev renewing the suggestion for a summit meeting. Officals say Reagan will consult with US allies before replying.

Officer charged in shooting

A special grang jury indicted a city police officer in New Orleans yesterday on two counts of negligent injury for firing into a high school marching band during a carnival parade leading up to Mardi Gras. A band member and two bystanders were injured as the officer scuffled with a chaperone.

President called a traitor

More political unrest in Iran. Tehran Radio reports Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai has accussed President Bani-Sadr of contorting with counter-revolutionaries. In a separate attack, Iran's "hanging judge" has called Bani-Sadr a traitor and demanded he be put on trial.

Execution carried out

After watching Steven Judy die in the Indiana electric chair early yesterday, Deputy Coroner Robert Jackson called the execution "too good" for the killer of a mother and her three children. The Laporte County official declared "It was too good for him. It was too simple, too easy."

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Living in the Dark

by Jim Turner

"Tribute" is about a former screen writer and a comedian who loves everyone around him so much and he shows it by his quick jokes and mannerisms. Whether it's dressing up as a doctor to examine a patient that he's trying to get a date with, or by dropping his pants in front of a crowd as he walks off-stage, Scottie Templeton is the kind of person who can't seem to do anything but have fun in life.

Jack Lemmon, star of "The China Syndrome," gives a good performance as Scottie in this adaptation of the Bernard Slade play, which Lemmon also starred in. In fact, at times he seems to give too good of a performance. He isn't boring or dull, but he seems to give ninety percent of the lines throughout the entire show.

The film starts out with Scottie finding out that he has cancer. This doesn't seem to bother him, though. He looks at the bright side of life and tries to do everything he can to enjoy it before his time comes. This includes pleasing his ex-wife and, more importantly, his son with whom Scottie has never given priorities or special attention to in his life.

Robbie Benson, star of "One on One," plays Judd, Scottie's unemotional son who can only see the serious side of anything. Judd arrives in New York to spend the summer with Scottie. When these two get together, they immediately start to have and show each other their differences. Greeting each other properly or just having a decent conversation, it's like comedy and tragedy meeting for the first time when the two of them get together.

Yet they get along in a way that never makes the current situation get better or worse throughout the film. In fact Bob Clarks Directing makes the films good and bad times seem so much alike and happen so often that at times its hard to tell which is which.

Lee Remick, who co-starred in "The Competition", plays Scotties considerate and very concerning ex-wife, Maggie. She gives a fairly good performance throughout the film, but at times seems to be a bit too considerate being she is happily remarried.

Judd finds out about Scottie having cancer, and is able to talk him into going to the hospital for treatment and fulfill not only Judds wishes, but also the wishes of his doctor (played by Colleen Dewhurst).

It's under the treatment conditions of the hospital that Scottie and Judd begin to realize their true feelings for each other. These feelings are shown even more at the films end when Scottie is given a roast by all of his friends who have gathered to pay him tribute.

Overall, the films humor and drama, along with Jack Lemmons great acting, makes tribute an enjoyable film.

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The last column

by John Burgess
(in memory of MB)

Something's lost and something's gained in living everyday.

I can't remember who wrote it or who sings it for that matter, but it seems an appropriate quotation with which to open my last column (note how I avoided ending my sentence in a preposition).

Yes, it's true--I'm moving up in the Exponent ranks and all this babbling for the past 10 weeks has been in vein. My position as Tuesday column writer is the most highly sought after position (now that the new editor has been chosen).

I think the best way to bow out gracefully is to be nostalgic and reminisce on the last seven columns.

Here then is a list of the objectives and circumstances that either evolved or didn't evolve since that fateful Tuesday in January when I first sat down at the AM Varityper 5404.

DID NOT DO

1) Remove Reagan from power.
2) Stop U.S. aid to the junta in El Salvador.
3) Raise the consciousness of 18 and 19 year olds.
4) Eradicate Scott Peter's KGLT noontime commentaries.
5) Topple the MSU administration and establish a ruling student board in its place.

DID DO

1) Train a whole generation in the techniques of column writing.
2) Generate one letter-to-the-editor. (Hey, I don't care if my name was spelled wrong, I'm still counting it!)
3) Encourage communication between leftist interest groups in an effort to eliminate the rightist opposition.
4) Offer an alternative to watching Laverne and Shirley on Tuesday nights.
5) Destroy any credibility the Friday column writer might be establishing.

I'm not one for long goodbyes, so I'll cut it short and offer just one more bit of advice:

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See you on page 5.



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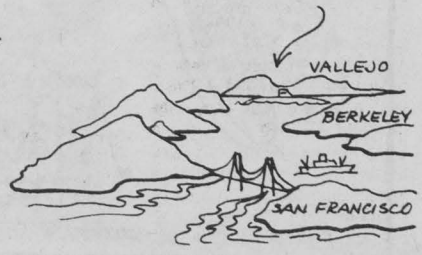
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Subjectively Speaking



Cutting Reagan's cuts into itty little shreds of mad babblings

A cut here and a cut there—everywhere a cut; oh, except for a few sacred cows.

The coal miners black lung fund was one cut recently attacked, and it is one of the more valid cuts he has suggested. There is no reason Uncle Sam should cover the tab of an industry-related ailment. Why haven't the unions demanded more severance from the companies? Is it easier to get the funds from the Feds?! We can make protective wear so our astronauts can walk on the moon and so man is not crushed by the presure of water far under the sea, but the companies cannot even design something for the coal miners. Boloney!!!

Well, the majority demaded Reagan be the one to sit in that oval office in D.C. and write policy plans for the nation. Unfortunately, the shape of that office has molded his mind into the object that shape represents; despite the effort he's making to rectify the county's problems, he's an egg head (I do not mean an intellectual, Dave) I'm sure those supply-side economists in Linfield Hall are rejoicing over the selection of that economic theory.

The problem with that philosophy is its simplistic solutions have no way of succeeding because it fails to consider the realities of American buying habits and the incentives for small investments. For example, savings accounts offer about 5 per cent; why should one invest the $80 from a tax cut when the net returns would be negative because of inflation.

The clean air many of us enjoy today is through the efforts of environmental groups, the EPA, and many concerned groups — not the voluntary efforts of industry. Reagan is now considering slackening the air quality standards effectively allowing businesses to pollute the skies we have so diligently fought to keep blue. Why can't industry be required to clean up their act, passing on the higher costs to the consumer. (But not, God forbid, lower profits.) That would seem to be more consistant with Ronnie's economic philosophy – Simpleton Economics.

If we're going to have a change, a conservative trend, then at least the economic policies should make some common sense and at the same time be consistant with the budget and the policies developed to implement that ecomonomic philosophy.

Nancy Espelin

Campus radio fills void

To the Editor:

Traditionally, a campus radio station not only provides entertainment but is also the most eloquent and dramatic expression of its respective university. It is the voice and intellect of that university, directing and reflecting its personality not only to the student body but also to the community at large. To deny a university its voice is to strip it of a major portion of its spirit and condemn it into a vacuum of silent mediocrity.

Despite many handicaps, KGLT does an outstanding job of informing, educating, and entertaining. From classical music to country rock, from radio drama to educational astronomy, KGLT continues to be a redeeming feature within what is otherwise a mundane and culturally impoverished campus.

Yet the potential of KGLT is still unrealized. We can begin to glimpse the endless possibilities by contemplating the "Star Date" presentation produced by the University of Texas at Austin. With a little bit of imagination and enthusiasm, each department at MSU could present its own "Star Date." For example, one week the History department could put together an interesting and pertinent historical presentation set to music. Another week, it might be the Physics department's turn to, explain, in layman terms, the present theories of gravity or relativity The following week it might be the Geography department, and so on. Add to this the creative opportunities for our Theater and Music departments and KGLT looks like an endless universe of productive expression.

It is apparent that our finance committee lacks the vision and imagination to appreciate and support KGLT's efforts to broaden it's horizens. Perhaps it would be appropriate for the finance committee to make public its reasons for voting on a zero budget. Perhaps this issue is important enough to be addressed by the entire MSU student body.

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Constructive criticism welcomed

To the Editor:

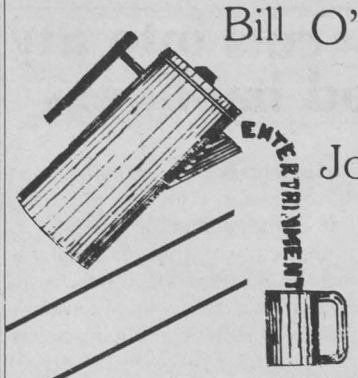
The recent articles over Women's Day of Recognition procedures have unfortunately suggested or been interpreted by some as direct criticism of the advisor, Assistant Dean Pat Anderson. Pat has actively worked on this special program with the student leadership since 1975. During that period, various improvements have been made, some of which are now being criticized for not having gone far enough. The program has expanded extensively in awards and participation, has involved many more parents and alumni, has allowed many women students to emerge in various leadership roles and operate with extensive automony, has included male students in the selection and leadership roles as well as being recipients of awards, and, yes, has included a much broader cross-section of our student body in the program, leadership roles, and awards. Much of this has been a direct result of Pat's advising role as well as the student leadership.

On the other hand, like any program, some changes have not occurred as rapidly as we would all like. Several excellent suggestions have already been recommended by Pat and the student leaders. Many other suggestions have been solicited or received and are being carefully reviewed with final recommendations and decisions for improvements for next year being completed by the middle of April. These recommendations along with changes in the past will guarantee an even stronger program, will assure equity and involvement of representation of all our students, and, hopefully, will change and improve some perceptions of Women's Day of Recognition. Constructive criticism has always been welcomed and will continue to be received. Unnecessary personal affronts will not.

Lyle A. Gohn
Dean of Student Affairs & Services

To the editor policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, doublespaced and must not exceed a length of 200 words. Letters must be signed and include either your curriculum or position. Longer letters will only be published if room provides. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel or to reject a questionable letter.



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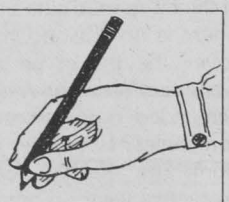
by Rick Stejer

Do you buy fortified breakfast cereals because they're nutritious? If so, DON'T! 100% fortification is not the same as 100% nutrition. Some of the most "fortified" cereals advertised have low nutritional value. Adding more minerals and vitamins to food does not mean that they can be used by the body.

Also, the more "natural" cereals are not necessarily more nutritious. Some pre-sweetened cereals are nutritionally better than natural cereals. Although pre-sweetening costs a lot, the risk of cavities tends to be the same for sugar contents ranging from 8% to 60%.

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The February 1981 issue of "Consumer Reports" has more information about the cereals we eat. And, the ASMSU Consumer Action Committee keeps copies at the SUB main desk.



Write for the Exponent and do something for the campus and yourself.

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Applications available

Applications are now available for 1981's Homecoming Committee. Co-Chairing the committee are Susan Bickle and Jon Berge.

According to Bickle, the committee will stress greater campus involvement, with the main goal of more participation from the residence halls, and independent students, as well as continual interest from the Greek Houses.

Those interested in positions on the committee can pick up applications at the ASMSU office. Deadline for applying is at 5:00 p.m. on March 13.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bickle at 994-3268, or Berge at 587-3171.

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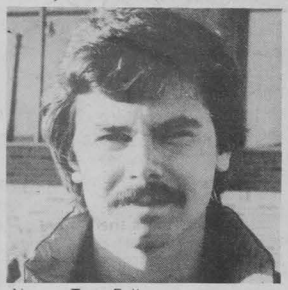
Question: How do you feel about Reagan's proposals to cut back educational programs, financial aid, and work study? Do you think it could affect your educational plans?



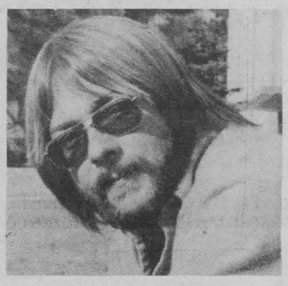
Name: Sheila Daly
Major: Elementary Ed
Home Town: Anaconda
Answer: Reagan's cutback may strongly reduce the opportunity for some students to enter and/or continue higher education. It won't affect my plans, due to the fact that I am nearly finished with school.



Name: Reeves Petroll
Major: Animal Science
Home Town: Bozeman
Answer: I think it stinks. Books are more important than the bullets and bombs they are buying now. It shouldn't affect me unless they cut the GI Bill.



Name: Tom Fallon
Major: Business Marketing
Home Town: Spokane, WA
Answer: I can understand the reasoning behind the cutbacks, and they are affecting most every federal program, so we all have to do our part. I'll have to stretch my schooling over a longer period of time because my part-time income supplies all of my schooling funds.



Name: Doug Keller
Major: Geophysics
Home Town: Yellowstone Park
Answer: I feel our government has abused our tax system by its overweight and waste. Without educational funding, our nation will fall into ignorance and poverty. If you want to lose weight, cutting off an arm will do, according to the Reagan administration.

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Collage members - (from left to right) Lee Kohler, Robi Johns, Mike Blessing, Joe Howard, and Lanette Smith.

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by Phil Milne

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Robi Johns is from Altoona, Pennsylvania, and has graduated with a BA in Performance. He has studied the guitar from Christopher Parkening at MSU and is currently an assistant in guitar instruction.

Lee Kohler is the talent behind the keyboards. He's from Great Falls and a music major in Bozeman.

Mike Blessing, from Roundup, is the percussionist; and Lanette Smith, from Great Falls, plays the winds. Both are also music majors here at MSU.

Joe Howard founded the ensemble, along with Johns and is the group's electric bass player. As to why he plays, he said, "I want to inspire people with our music the way I was by other people's."

The members of "Collage" want to give the community a chance to hear something that people in a city the size of Bozeman don't normally get to hear. "We want to add to the music of the area something that is missing."

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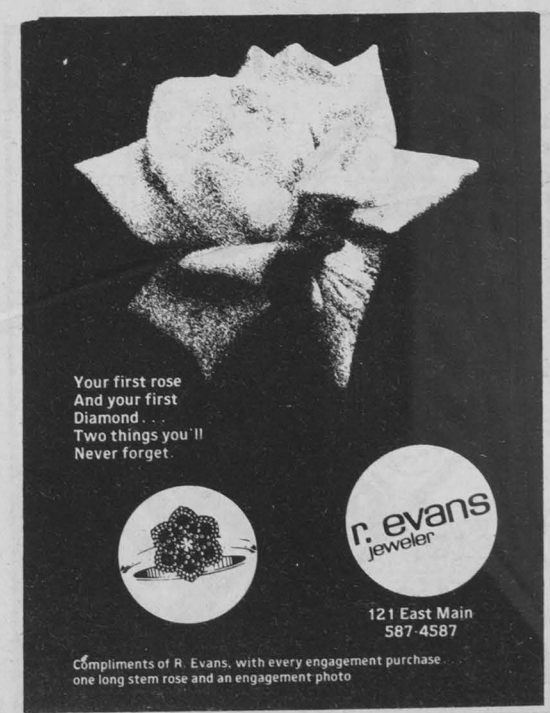
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Vermont rallies to edge Middlebury with relay

by Curt Prchal

Leslie Bancroft, of the University of Vermont, has redefined the phrase 'carrying a team to victory.'

Bancroft, a U.S. Olympic Team member, made up a 39 second deficit on the final leg of the 4X5 kilometer cross country relay to carry her team to a one-point victory over defending champion Middlebury College in the AIAW National Championships which concluded last Saturday.

Middlebury, looking for it's third team title, had a 10 point lead over cross-state rival Vermont going into the last of the four championship events, but finished third behind Vermont and Utah in the relay to allow Vermont to grab the title.

Bancroft had to catch Utah's Marit Lund to win the relay and the team title. "She made up 20 seconds in the first two kilometers," explained Vermont coach John Estle. "She caught up with Lund at Heningbone Hill, then she pulled away on the uphill and stayed out of the woods on the downhill."

In Friday's third event, the slalom, Wyoming's Becky Simning got her double in the alpine events by besting Colorado's Tiania Tutt for the victory. Earlier in the week

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MSU's Kari Swenson (34) chases Middlebury's Keli McMenamy in last Saturday's 4X5 km. cross country relay in the AIAW National Championships at Bridger Bowl. (photo by tammy libbey)

MSU Sports

Lady Bobcats fall in O.T.

by Curt Prchal

Close, but no cigar. Or in this case, no playoff spot for the Montana State women's basketball team.

The lady Bobcats saw their slim hopes slip away in the five-minute overtime period of last Saturday afternoon's matchup with the Grizzlies.

Montana scored the first four points of the overtime and salted away thier 80-70 victory at the charity stripe by converting for ten points in the five minute period.

"We didn't play well in the overtime," explained women's head coach Kathy Harte. "They brought the momentum with them after the end of regulation and we just turned the ball over too much at the beginning of the overtime."

The two teams played it close the entire first half, with MSU pulling to a four-point, 29-25, lead going to the locker room. Freshman guard Bobbi Hainline helped the Cats to the lead by scoring nine first-half points.

Montana switched from their 2-3 zone to a man-to-man defense to begin the second half, but were forced back to their zone at the midway point of the half with MSU holding an eight point lead.

The Grizzlies began to make their run near the eight-minute mark and slowly chopped away at the eight point lead. "They got a couple baskets to cut our lead in half," remarked Harte. "Then we got a little tentative on offense and got away from our game."

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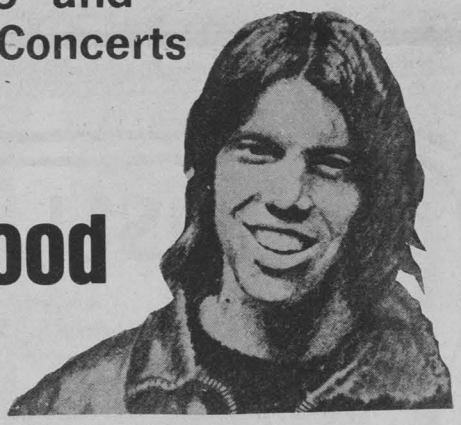
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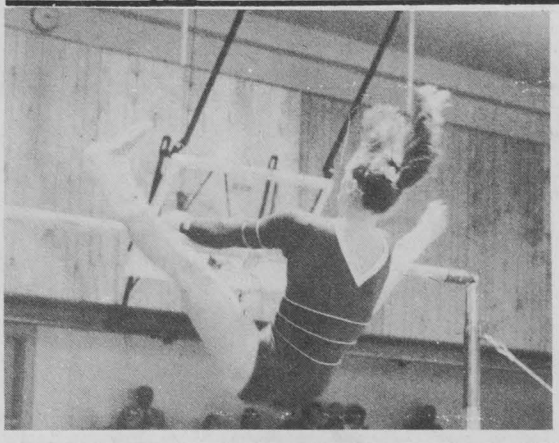
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Bobcats dumped in Tucson

by Doug Barnet

When you get off the plane in "sunny Tucson" in the beginning of March, and come face to face with a downpour, it sometimes sets the mood for the entire meet. Usually, when it rains it pours.

The MSU womens gymnastics team came in third in a tri-meet held in Tucson, Arizonia this past weekend. MSU scored 122.8 behind University of Texas, El Paso at 128.8, and University of Arizona, who won with 133.7.

According to head coach Rich Kees,what the judges scored did not necessarily reflect what the girls did on their routines. Kees wasn't the only one upset, as the coach of UTEP filed an inquiry into one of their girl's routine on the balance beam.

As for the MSU girls, Christy Ross scored a 32.85, Marianne Arild scored a 32.30, Mary O'Toole scored a 29.3 and Margaret Swart scored a 27.05.

What Kees is most upset about is how his girls handled the poor officiating. "The only thing I was disappointed in was that the girls quit competing after Margaret's floor routine. Margaret hit her routine better than I've ever seen her and she got a 6.55. I talked to the judges for 10 minutes and the end of the argument was when she said 'I didn't see it that way."

Being a tri-meet, both the floor exercises and the balance beam were being held simultaneously, with the Cats on floor first. For the remainder of the meet, the floor and the balance beam, the girls didn't complete as hard as they could have. "Unfortunatly," said Kees, "it doesn't reflect well on what you've done, on your team or yourself."

Kees is hoping to reverse the team for their last dual meet at home, one against rival Grizzlies. "We beat them in their home court and they will be out for blood."

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. . . Bobcat women finish season

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regulation, Montana's Julie Eckmann hit a basket to pull the Grizzlies even at 63 all. The Bobcats had a couple chances to hit a winning basket, but two long shots missed the mark.

"We played them a lot better defensively this time around," noted Harte referring to the previous meeting with the Grizzlies. "Offensively, we were a lot better also. We got our shots, and in all I'm pleased with our effort."

In the final league game for both teams, MSU's Vicki Heebner led all scorers with 19. Marcia Topp netted 13 in her final Bobcat apearance, while freshmen Bobbi Hainline and Kathy Roos each got 11. Doris Deden and Jill Greenfield led the Grizzlies with 14 apiece.

Deden had a game high 11 rebounds, while Roos pulled down nine to lead the Cats.

"Win or lose, we wanted to finish the season with our heads high," Harte said. "I'm pleased that everyone out there gave the entire 45 minutes."

The win gave the Grizzlies a 9-3 league mark, while raising their season total to 21-7. The Cats finished with a league mark of 5-7, but overall ended up at 14-11. "This is MSU's first winning season in a long time," exclaimed Harte. "We've come a long way for a young team. This season is just a building block for the future."



Bobcat Vicki Heebner was named to the second team All-NWBL team this week. Teammate Marcia Topp was an honorable mention. (photo by steve hickman)

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INTRAMURALS



Clifford Yap and Hang Low (center) defeated Bruce Bacon (far left) and Roberto Irribarren (far right) 15-10, 15-10, in the semifinals of the Intramural Badminton Doubles' Tournament.

Chris Bigelow cruised to an easy victory in the women's division of the Intramural Badminton Singles' Tournament. Bigelow defeated Paula Hays in the semi's and then was matched against Diane Terrell in the finals. Terrell played tough but was just not able to overcome Bigelow's vicious overhead smash.

Clifford Yap had to work a little harder in the men's division but still came out top dog. Yap defeated Huntoon, Kaiser, Low, and Ramaswami on his way to the finals, while Mike Anderson downed Rahaynz, Cameron, Bacon, and Loy to advance. In a tight match, Yap was able to make a few more crucial shots and defeated Anderson, 15-2, 5-15, 15-10.

Not through yet, Yap teamed up with Low to claim another title in the men's doubles. In a tough semi-final match, Yap--Low foiled Irribarren--Bacon in two straight games, 15-10, 15-10. Squaring off against Kaiser--Blossom in the championship match, Yap--Low dealt out a crushing blow, annihilating Kaiser--Blossom, 15-1, 15-3. Tough luck, Todd and Loren....CONGRATS to the WINNERS!!

Intramural Archery action begins tonight at 4:00 p.m. in the S.O.B. Barn. Don't miss the target...come on over and shoot the bull!!!

All Intramural Co-Ed Basketball managers should pick up their forfeit fees in Room 114, P.E.C., beginning Wednesday, March 11. Thank you!!

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Simning had successfully defended her giant slalom title with a half-second win over Tutt.

Montana State's Pam Koonce was seventh in the slalom, just a little over three seconds off the pace. Koonce's performance boosted the young Bobcats into sixth place overall after three events with 141 points.

In Saturday's relay, MSU finished in eighth place, half a minute behind seventh place Colorado. "I would have liked us to finish better, but we skied about as well as we could," noted Bobcat coach Gary Shampeny. "I can't complain. The people that beat us just skied better."

Overall, the Cats finished near the middle of the pack, about where Shampeny expected. "I'll take our finish," exclaimed Shampeny referring to the Bobcat's seventh place finish. "That's a good performance considering we're so young. We returned only one skier from last year's team and I think our program is really beginning to move forward."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Montana Women's Radio program: Jan Strout and Linda Shadiow present "The Giggle Factor: Humor of Women Writers," 6 p.m., KGLT Radio 92 FM.

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Collage an Ensemble, Classical Jazz Rock Fusion Experience, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Jay Schmidt, sculptor, presents a slide lecture on his work, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cheever Hall.

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Crazy Hat Week began yesterday at Bridger Bowl Ski area for MSU ski classes.

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The contest was started five or six years ago by the MSU/Bridger Bowl ski class coordinator, Herb Agocs, as an end-of-the-term fun week.

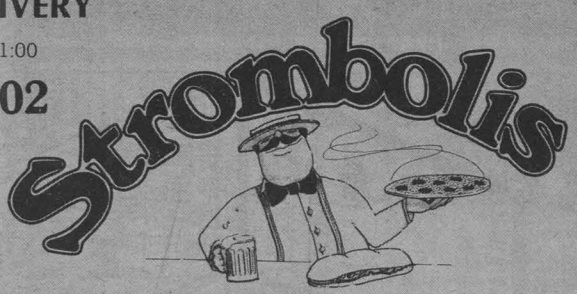
It started out as just crazy hats, according to ski instructor Spud Kelly, and has advanced to a full costume ordeal.

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50% OFF BASKETBALL SHOES

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UP TO 50% OFF RUNNING SHOES

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$12.00 Dozen

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- Great Prices



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SKI CLOTHING 30-50% OFF

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Wool Shirts Pants Sorel Packs 30-50% OFF

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Rossignol Landsem

Alpina Norrona

TENNIS RACKETS Up to 60% OFF

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AS LOW AS $57.00



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UP TO..... 75% OFF

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FLANNEL SHIRTS As low as .. $8.50

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Unbelievable prices on the finest stereo equipment from all the finest manufacturers: Yamaha • Technics • Akai • JVC Ultralinear • Sony and more. Over 1,000,000.00.

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UL 4 Way Tower Reg. $400 $99 Each

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130 Watt amp Pre Amp Digital Tuner (4 systems only)

All 3 matching pieces Reg. $840 449



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AM-FM Receiver Turntable/Cartridge 10" 3 way speakers Glass door rack

Reg. $800 $575 Complete



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AM-FM Cassette Dolby Audiobahn AB38

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