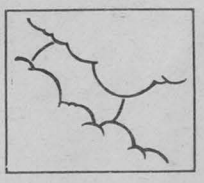


State riding to work study rescue? See pages 2 and 3.

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication — The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT



Weather: Variably cloudy with high 0°C (35° F).

Tuesday, February 8, 1983 — Volume 74 Issue 28

News Briefs

Strike continues

(UPI) Truck drivers yesterday began a second week of dodging rocks and bullets and wheeling their big rigs through snow storms in the East and bitter cold in the Midwest, with no end in sight for the shutdown.

Since the strike there have been at least 570 shootings and nearly 1700 other incidents of violence and vandalism. One trucker was killed in North Carolina, 89 other people were injured, and police made 119 arrests.

The strike by the Independent Truckers Association to pressure Congress to roll back hikes in fuel taxes and road-use fees caused some shortages of fresh food and higher prices in metropolitan areas, but the Agriculture Department's transportation office says overall the strike has not hurt food distribution across the nation because railways have taken up much of the slack.

Israel stalling

(UPI) President Reagan says Israel is needlessly delaying withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon, stalling peace efforts for the entire Middle East.

The President says an Israeli exit from Lebanon is necessary "to try and bring the Arab states around" so that they can make peace with Israel. But, Reagan says, the Israelis are neglecting the fact that the new government of Lebanon has asked all foreign forces to leave.

Reagan also says he'd be willing to expand the multi-national peacekeeping forcew in Lebanon, if necessary. The force includes 1200 U.S. Marines on Lebanese soil and another 600 in reserve off shore.

Reagan's comments to local TV news anchors in Washington came amid reports of no progress yesterday in the 13th round of Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks in a Beirut suburb.

Dome swells

(UPI) Volcanic Mount St. Helens swelled in a dome-building eruption yesterday, pushing out a new lobe on the crusty 700-foot-high lava dome inside the crater. Crews on the crater floor reported no explosion, but lava is flowing out of a hole on the east side of the crater's dome. A crew pumping water out of Spirit Lake had to be evacuated.

Student fee increase recommended

By DANNY CHORIKI
News Writer

ASMSU President, Brad Diede, has recommended a $3 per quarter increase in the student activity fee.

In a memo to Senate and Finance Board members, Diede asked for the increase to "help offset the ever increasing cost of state classified employees." Diede's memo was a set of recommendations for the funding of ASMSU programs and services.

The ASMSU budgeting process is currently underway with the second session of Finance Board deliberations happening tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Union Building.

ASMSU currently employs eight people in classified positions and two that are on contract who may soon be put on a classified status. Classified employees receive health, unemployment and other benefits. Raises for these positions are set by the state legislature.

"Every year the price tag for classfied employees goes up," said Diede. "We have no control over it at all."

"If we want to keep the level of our programs the same, then we have to find additional funds somewhere to pay for increases in classified salaries," said Diede.

"It's not going to be long before the automatic increases in our classfied employees will be cutting into our programs and services," said Diede.

Diede also recommended that the summer fee be brought into line with the rest of the year. Currently, summer students pay an $8 fee and students during the rest of the year pay $15. This means that summer programs and serivces are being subsidized by fees from academic school year students.

Both of these fee increases must be past by the Senate before being placed on a student election ballot. These elections would probably take place during spring and summer of this year and if passed by a majority of the students, would be implemented during the next academic year.

Diede's recommendations took the $482,724.46 worth of requests from ASMSU organizations and reduced the appropriations down to $445,036.97. This represented request cuts of $37,687.49 over 17 different programs.

The most noticeable change proposed by Diede, would be the implementation of a user fee for intramural activities.

According to Diede's recommendations, "Income can be brought in from increased towel and locker fees, since ASMSU appears to be paying those student employees involved. Income can also be generated by keeping forfeit fees in sports where officials are hired."

Currently, students pay $5 an academic year for the use of lockers in the P.E Center and for a clean towel everytime they use the facility. At the end of the year, $3.50 is refunded to the student if they return the towel. Diede is proposing that an additional $1 per quarter be added to the fee to help defray the costs of paying students for washing and handing out towels, and for the wear and tear on the facilities.

A number of competitive team sports currently have students serving as officials to referee their games. These students are paid minimum wages for their time. All of these sports require a minimum $10 forfeit fee, which is returned to the team at the end of the season if they appeared at all of their games.

Diede's proposal would turn this into a fee for participating in a sport that requires a paid referee.

"I'd also like to see Intramurals open up the building on Sunday mornings," said Diede. "If they generate a little income, they could afford to open up the building more."

Other changes proposed by Diede would refuse funding to newly proposed programs such as Student Against Sexual Assault and the Organizational Aid Committee. According to Diede, funding of the Organizational Aid Committee would have to wait until funds became available with the increased activity fee.

In talking about Students Against Sexual Assault Diede said, "This is a program which warrants funding, but money should come from the MSU Administration for Student Affairs and Services."

Diede believes that the funds and administration of the program should be in the Women's Resource Center. Since this would be a new program, Diede believes that additional funds should be made available to the Center for the operation of the program.

The only major cut in an existing organization was in the Campus Entertainment Concerts request. Diede recommended that Concerts does not promote their own concert during the 1984 fiscal year. This reduced their budget by $17,875.

Currently, concerts at MSU are put on by professional promoters with the sponsorship of the Concerts committee. ASMSU has promoted it's own shows in the past.



Flour mill bites the dust

Bon Ton flour mill located at Wallace and Peach was demolished this past week by winch-equipped bulldozes. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)



Work-study essential form of financial aid

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

A state-funded work-study program may come to the rescue of financially stranded students.

The federal work-study funds to MSU have been cut nearly in half over the last ten years, according to director of Financial Aid Jim Craig. A proposal before the legislature would help make up that difference.

"It should be very high priority," said Financial Aid Officer Andre Altans. "Students are always looking for as much help as they can get. Working is a popular way."

A request is underway for a three million dollar state work-study appropriation. The program was instituted in 1974, but has never been funded.

"Historically, with the amount of financial assistance over the years, we are actually receiving now less dollars under the Institutional Aid programs based on per capita enrollment than we did ten years ago," said Craig.

Citing figures, Craig said the work-study dispersement in 1969 to 1970 was $997,000. The total for 1981 to 1982 was $532,530, taking into consideration increased enrollment and costs.

"This year it's about the same, but we're looking at how many more students?" asked Craig.

Craig explained that new programs, such as guaranteed student loans, have been recently instituted. He does not feel these replace the need for work-study.

"We feel there needs to be a program that doesn't require the student to acquire horrendous amounts of debts," said Craig. He said that studies are being conducted on the impact of indebtedness on students.

He also feels that work programs are more palatable to legislators than grant programs. He said, "Maybe the legislators will look at it more favorably. It's not a give-away program. They're performing something for monies received."

Since July 1, 1982, over 730 students have been involved in MSU work-study programs. All departments on campus are or have been involved.

According to Altans, students must be determined eligible for financial aid to qualify for work-study. A measure is made between resources of the student and projected costs. A significant difference qualifies for aid.

"We award as much aid to meet the need as we can," said Altans.

He explained that work-study provides an opportunity for students to more easily find a job, because federal money pays the majority of the wages. He said that departments can spread their money further and are more likely to hire.

From a sheet provided by the Work-Study Office, the purpose of the program is as follows: "To provide you with the opportunity to find part-time employment so that earnings received by you may be used to assist in meeting your academic year expenses such as books, fees, room and board. Federal grants are made to post-secondary educational institutions within the State of Montana to enable these schools to create job opportunities for eligible students..."

Students may work up to 20 hours per week when school is in session and 40 hours per week when there are no classes. Wages begin at minimum and go up to $5 per hour and over.

Altans said, "Some of the computer programmers earn six or seven dollars per hour. These are very much the exception. The average is $3.50 to 3.75."

Large work-study employers are On-Campus Living, Plant and Soil Science and ASMSU.

"Most of the university runs on student labor," said Craig. He sees three major benefits: 1) income to students, 2) increased productivity for departments, and 3) a better atmosphere between student and the administration.

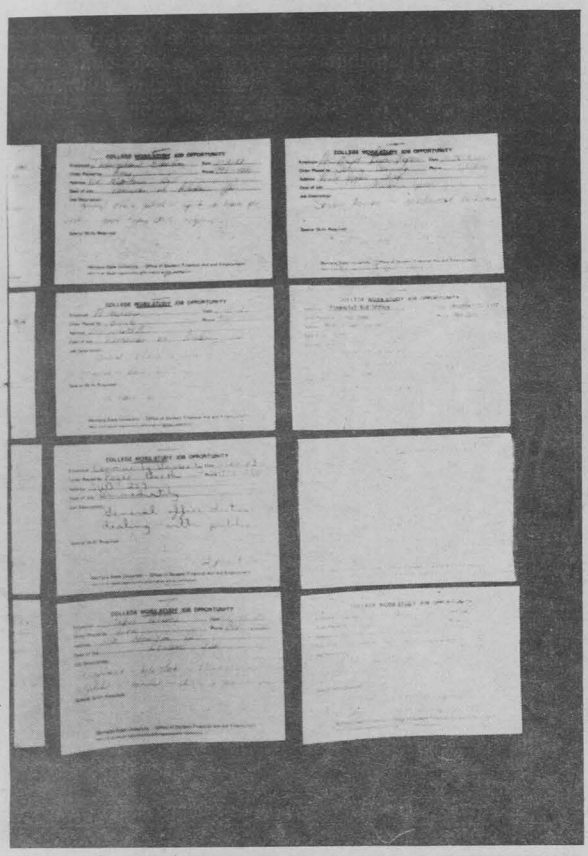
According to studies completed recently by national organizations, students involved in work-study are more likely to stay in school until graduation. It is shown that work-study does not interfere with grades or the initial freshamn adjustment period. Also, it has been shown that work-study students have a higher level of retention.

Craig said, "We know fees, room and board are goin up, plus miscellaneous expenses...if the dollar pool doesn't grow in proportion to the cost the result is...deferred education, to a later date or entirely."

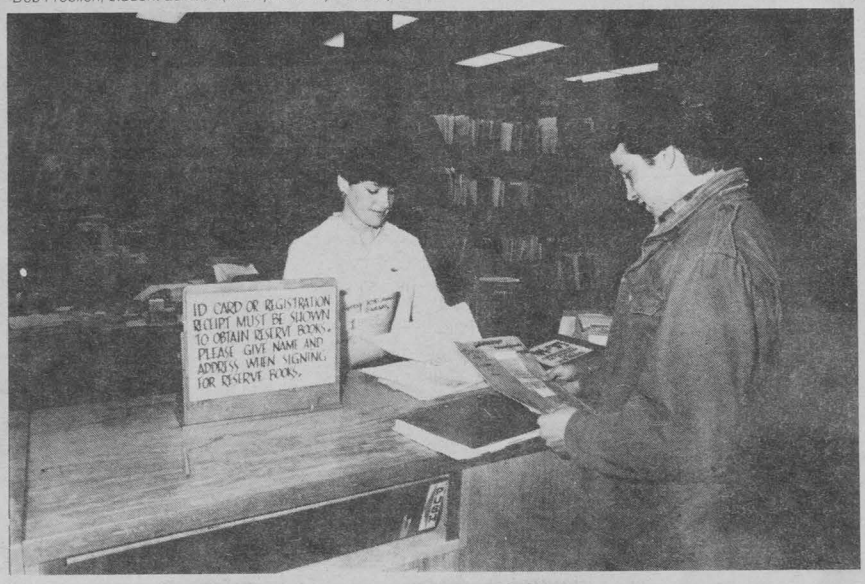
He explained that the state has never had anything other than high school scholarships. Even though taxes go to in-state tuition, costs have reached a point where more is needed, according to Craig.

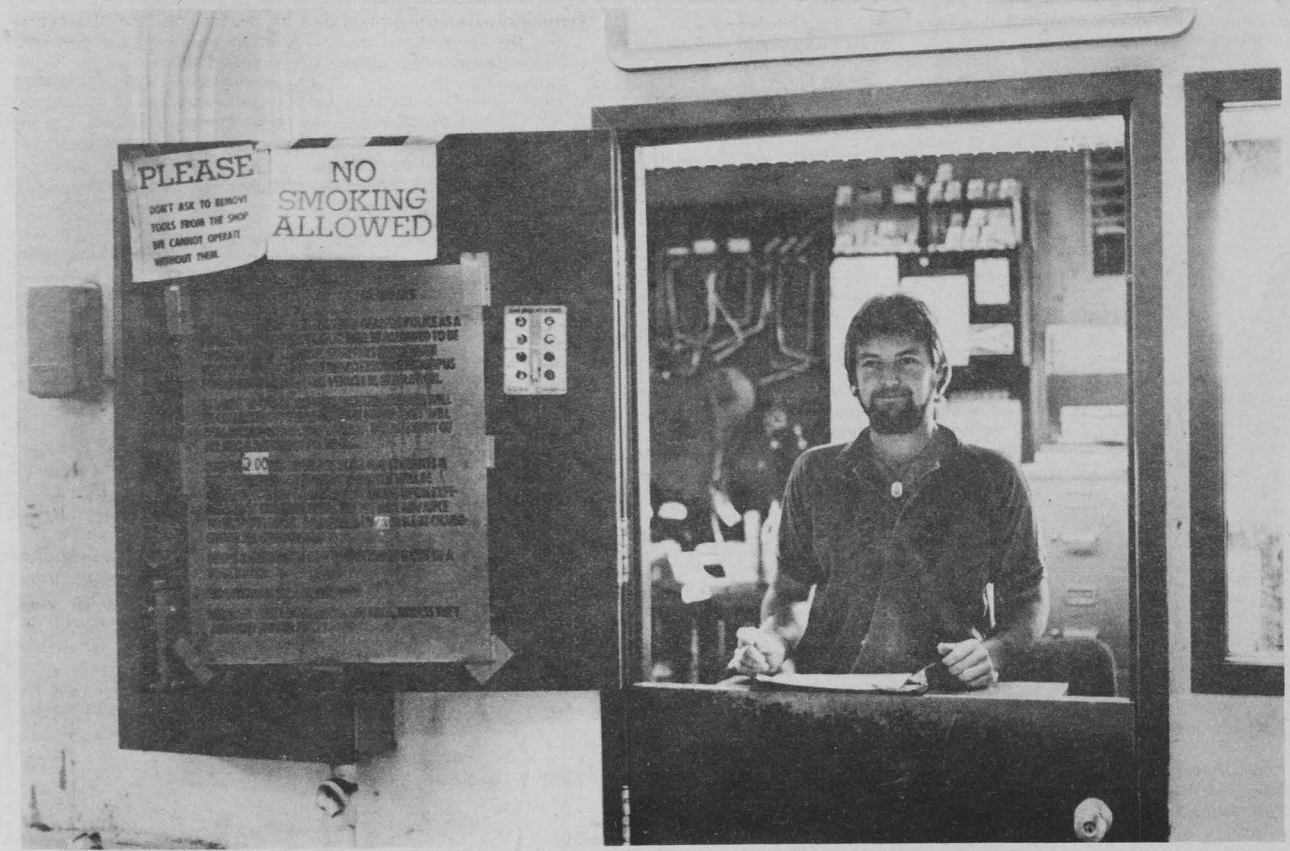
He does not think subsidized jobs take away from regular jobs. "If the department can use some of its money as a match to federal (or state) funds, they can hire maybe five students instead of two."

The state program, if funded, will not detract from federal monies given, according to Craig.



Photos from far left clockwise: box-office worker Richelle Depew; work-study job description board in Hamilton Hall; Jeanine Lancer, reserve worker in the library; and Bob Froelich, student advisor. (Staff photos by Barnaby Kerr)





Editorial

Student fee raise?

In response to increased growth of programs under ASMSU, a serious re-evaluation as recommended by ASMSU president, Brad Diede, is needed to offset the increasing costs of state classified employees and these programs.

Positions requiring full-time or part-time professionals are some of the more important services provided to the students.

Ultimately, this means increasing student fees by a proposed $3.00 per quarter, raising the current cost from $15.00 to $18.00. As a comparison, U of M is currently at $18.00.

In the long run, students would find it extremely beneficial to invest this additional cost for programs like legal services, auto repair, day care, outdoor recreation, which would all cost us many times more the amount on the outside.

The realization of student/tenant conflicts are of major concern for those renting in Bozeman and the assurance of one's rights being represented by a professional certainly justifies the need.

The astronomical costs of auto repair (take it from me!)can be substantially reduced through the utilization of the auto repair shop. It is obvious with these and other programs that the benefits certainly surpass costs. Additional revenues will also afford new, highly needed programs.

With increasing costs in tuition, books and the cost of living, this $3.00 increase in the student activity fee is an assurance of real benefits which should be used to their best advantage namely students.

The chance to express our opinion as students to include or not include this fee hike will be placed on the spring ballot pending approval by senate.

If you are not aware of the programs currently being offered to you as part of the student activity fee let me suggest checking into the numerous programs provided by ASMSU, it could well be worth your time.

—Shaun Doig

Clarification:

In my last editorial concerning delinquent accounts with the Exponent, I failed to recognize additional geographic areas of equal fault other then the 'downtown' area. My apologies for this misrepresentation.

—Shaun Doig

How do I love thee?

It's happening again, once a year this innane highschool tripe about love hits campus. It reaches a peak on Valentines day, an old pagan fertility rite. Couples can be seen mooning around hand in hand making cow eyes at each other.

Like Christmas, Valentines Day is a commercial bonanza during which gifts are exchanged and those gifts have to be bought somewhere. Lets see, a card costs abvout $1.25, roses (3) $12.50, gift (braclet, locket, necklace, etc.) $30.00, dinner for two and drinks about $30.00, thats $74.75 for Valentines Day. How much love is this worth?

At this point someone is shouting, "It's not the gift, it's the thought that counts." How true, it is the thought that counts, but how do you measure thoughts? In a materialistic society we tend to measure our person by our possesions and what they are worth. A women whose husband gave her a 3 carat diamond ring is not nessecarily more loved than one whose husband only gave her 1 carat diamond. But that is how it is percieved.

How far can this go. Suppose that I tell you that I live on a 60-foot boat in the Pacific with an annual income of $100,000. Would anyone out there like to marry me?

Did I hear a 'yes'. Would you still marry me if I told you that I really live in a shack on an income of $3,000? I think I heard some groans.

Do you measure yourself by your possesions? Can you be persuaded to do something you would not normally do with the incentive of money? A famous writer once asked a woman at a high class party if she would go to bed with him for $10,000. The woman said of course she would and where did he want to go. He then asked if she would do the same for $4.50. She replied, "Of course not, what type of woman do you think I am." He said, "We've already determined that, what we are negotiating now is the price."

So to all the young lovers out there, and all those who want to be in love, I have only this to ask. How much are you willing to spend on love? And, how much are you willing to sell your love for? Have a Happy Valentines Day, and I hope you get laid.

—Cliff Stockton



Letters

Macho mistake

To the Editor:

I am writing in response, not to an article in the Exponent, as is the usual case, but to the headline of that article. The headline read: "Macho Myth Dematerialized". Let us proceed.

Years ago, when "Women's Lib", "ERA", etc., were common household utterances, I passed it off as mere insanity, a mild annoyance to an adolescent trying to get on with his life. I felt then, as I still do, that it was simply a hysterical manifestation of (some) women's insecurity. As with many causes, it became a career for a lot of people. These career libbers were thrust into the spotlight by the press (requires no explanation) and were applauded by mediocrity loving sociologists.

Over the years, I have come to know many women in various occupations, from housewife to ranch hand, who are eminently competent and who have not time nor use for a piece of legislation declaring them to be equal and shielding them from their (alleged) predatory brother. The key phrase here is: They are equal! Their elevation in stature is not forces through government, but rather is earned through private initiative. They command as much respect as the best of men. The man who refuses to grant this respect is the inevitable loser. For not only does he subjugate himself to the role of "village idiot", he in turn loses the respect of self-confident women.

With that out of the way, let us examine the aspect of this issue that prompted me to write this letter; the alleged dematerialization of the macho myth. To put it bluntly, this means the dragging down of the proud, self-confident man to the level of those men and women who, to their frustration, cannot make the grade.

The implications of this are obvious. When the men and women championing the Equal Rights Amendment came to the realization that no one took them seriously any longer, they chose the next best alternative. That consists of; Eroding away at the image of men and women who are self-confident, elevating themselves to the position of brotherly lovers, and declaring all people to equally corrupt and insecure.

To set the record straight, I am not criticizing the men who participated in this seminar. There was nothing even remotely concrete about what they said, with the possible exception of Mr. Donahue's assertion that traditional men like to hunt and play football. My quarrel with the article is the assertion made by the headline. The headline writers of the Exponent should be more careful about taking the results of a seminar and reflecting these results in the headline as a give truth. The headline more properly could have read, "Macho Myth 'said to be' Dematerialized".

Matt Knox

Penpal

To the Editor:

I am a lonely inmate who needs letters from anyone who wishes to WRITE. I'm male, 195 lbs, 6 ft, blue eyes and brown hair. I have lots of time to write to whoever needs a friend.

My address is: David A. Turley Number 45921, Box 700 - Unit 3-D, Canon City, COLO. 81212.

David A. Turley

MORE PAGE 5

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed with your real name, please. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

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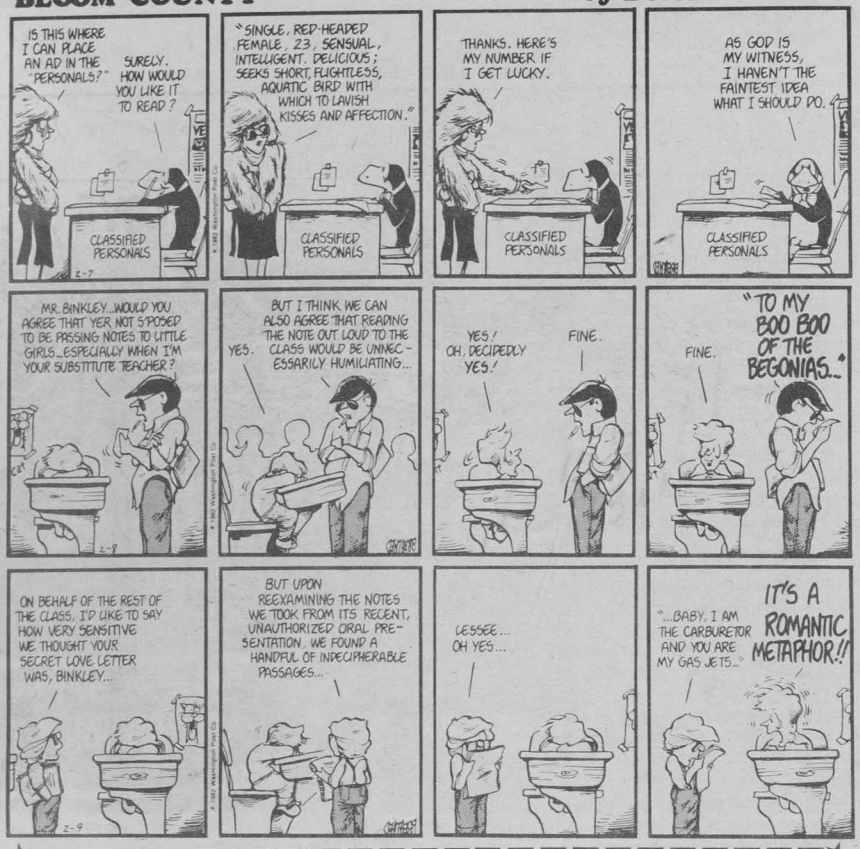
by Berke Breathed



Leisure Class, Revisited



They attacked it on Saturday Night, live before a nation full of habitual humor mongers. It was blasted by some of those uppitty, artsey rags (The Village Voice, for one), and John Chancelor even took a poke at the very idea that someone like Robert Murdock could, would and did take over the faltering New York Post and the Boston Globe.

My god what next? What more preposterous twist of main-stream (read unsaleable) journalism's tale could this take? Why, it must be the schools' fault, people don't read good reporting anymore. Perhaps it is the T.V., a whole generation of zombies, too hypnotized by the tube to turn on a reading lamp and make that light function.

So, slowly, sadly, almost pathetically, the commentators have wagged their learned heads in stunned disbelief, that one by one , many of America's finest dailies have gone bellie up in an age when news abounds and the ability to gather and report on the spot events, doesn't delay even the press rooms anymore.

But hark, what light through yonder circulation room breaks? Tis subscriptions, and Murdock is the sun.

Yeah, even as such truth mongers as Mary McGrory(?) and Jack Anderson(??), spew their righteous wrath at the likes of Readers Digest and the Murdock empire, the quality of reporting and certainly the readership has definitly not suffered.

Don't be put off by the glib gadflies of the glorious press. They generally have not even picked up (much less read, for who knows what stigma would be attached to the reporter whose misfortune it is to be caught with one of those in hand) the very publications that they put down. I think they are too much enamored of themselves to realize what they are missing.

The Murdock press recieved notice from its handling of headlines for the much publicized Pulitzer Trial. Which paper was read more for their account of this same story, the Post of New York, or the Post of Washington? The New York Post ran its headline, in large faced bold type, on page one. The content of the story was esscentially the same as that reported in the Washington Post, which used a very professional headline, and buried the whole of it on one of the back pages.

Well, I do believe that more people picked up the New York paper for the first time, than picked up the D.C. rag for the first time, simply due to those headlines, and the accompanying photos. The New York Post, whose gaudy layout design reminds one more of the Nationemand, than attempt to engage as regular readers. They are too swept up in the power which they wield, the responsibility of a free press, to ever respond to the needs of the public at large.The void is not in the minds of the public, rather it is in the minds of the press who would not stoop to examine what they are doing.

Murdock's papers meanwhile, are selling advertising space like nobody's business, and reaching a greater literate population, with the same content, but different approacemand, than attempt to engage as regular readers. They are too swept up in the power which they wield, the responsibility of a free press, to ever respond to the needs of the public at large.The void is not in the minds of the public, rather it is inhralled by the great Greek and Roman tradgedies? They appeal to our human nature, to the instincts in every one of us that allows for empathy of feeling, and to that part of spirit which struggles daily under similar temptation, without giving in.

The terror and horror which reason has harnessed still lingers on in our minds. The luridness with which we still need to know where an alarm sends the firemen, even when we know it is a false alarm, is the very stuff which the lusterless composition of the highbrow press supresses.

What do we expect out of our newspapers? The T.V. news gives us nothing more in depth than the front page of the Murdock Papers do. So, why malign them? We act as though we might catch gonorrhea or religion from such stuff. I think, as college educated citizens, prepared to read critically and think for ourselves, that these rags deserve a little more than our derision.

—Dennis Henry

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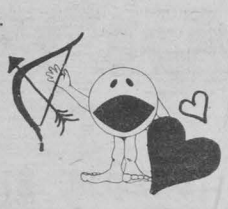

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Free cup of coffee with 30¢ piece of fudge purchase

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50¢ off per pound of our:

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Colonial mint
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Coupon

Get a FREE solid chocolate heart with any Valentine candy purchase of $1.00 or more.

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...letters continued from p. 4

Stolen texts

To the Editor:

On 19 or 20 January, 1983, nineteen (19) textbooks entitled, ***Sprinkler Irrigation***, 4th Edition, by Claude Pair were taken from a box on the first floor of Cobleigh Hall. These books were not intended for free distribution. Therefore, any individual who mistakenly picked up one of these texts can return it, with no questions asked, to Room 405 or 409 Cobleigh Hall. These books were intended for use in an irrigation design school for off-campus personnel. The success of this school is jeopardized as a result of the loss of these texts.

Larry D. King
Extension Irrigation Specialist

Organizations seek guidelines

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

In an attempt to bring continuity and consistency to everyday business, several ASMSU organization are considering development of guideline packages.

A number of the groups feel that they are so free under Senate law that transition periods are chaotic instead of ordered.

Groups under the jurisdiction of ASMSU by-laws include Community University, Campus Entertainment, the media (KGLT, Infinity, Montanan, Type-set Service and Exponent) and others such as the daycare center, auto repair shop and Outdoor Recreation.

Media positions are outlined precisely in ASMSU by-laws. KGLT is attempting to gain the continuity that comes with a full-time general manager. The Exponent has worked with a guideline package for a couple of years, easing the transition stages. Type-set service also operates under a set of self-initiated guidelines. Infinity editor Richard Mariff is currently involved in the process of constructing a guideline package.



Director Heidi Schmidt and assistant director Mike Stiff of Community University. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

All media are responsible to the Media Board, which reviews budgets and other proceedings. The Board requires the submitting of guideline packages.

Campus Entertainment (CE) is also responsible for a number of smaller groups, such as Lectures Committee and Coffeehouse. Stability is maintained by close work with full-time Student Activities Director Bill Clutter.

"The Senate understands that it has to delegate authority, so the by-laws are general," said CE director Dave Birmingham. "The Senate doesn't have time to make the day to day decisions."

He stated that ultimate control is possible through the budgeting process. Another limiting factor is that all contracts for CE must be signed by ASMSU business manager Kelly Reimche.

"It's a control for over-spending," said Birmingham.

He said that guideline packages were on file, but he was unsure if people read them. He has seen to the outlining of a paper stating how to avoid typical problems in a committee, which he feels is helpful.

"Most of the problems aren't anything the Senate should or could control," said Birmingham.

He added, "You have rough transitions almost no matter what you do. There's a learning process that follows. It helps if the person before was organized. The problem comes when the person before...has not kept things in shape."

He explained, "Then you not only have to learn, but have to develop your own program."

Birmingham said, "I'd like to see an apprenticeship. It isn't always possible, but I certainly can see where it would help."

He explained that it is a positive point during the interviewing process if applicants come from within the ranks of CE because they already have some knowledge.

Speaking of Clutter, Birmingham said, "His position is one of the most important for us, because it's consistent...we have a good working relationship."

Birmingham is currently working on a program with the business manager to keep on top of the budget of each committee each month.

There has never been a guideline package for Community University (CU), according to director Heidi Schmidt. She felt that this fault contributed to the awkward transitions that have taken place over the last year.

Schmidt has begun keeping a log book, writing down daily transactions and decisions. She would like to see it compacted in a year or so into a guideline package.

"It would help tremendously," said Schmidt. "Now, we could be making mistakes that have been made before."

She planned the log book as a reference guide, so the staff can check to see what has failed or worked in the past.

ASMSU by-laws for CU are more general that for many other organizations. Section four, clause one states, "The Community University Committee shall consist of a director and three student members appointed by the ASMSU president, subject to majority approval of the Senate; and a Senator appointed by the president pro-tem."

The only other section about CU, clause two, states, "It shall be the duty of the Community University Committee to offer courses of interest to students, staff, faculty and community members at no credit."

One problem that has faced CU in the past is the frequent changing of directors. "We've tried to hire for a year, but haven't," said Schmidt.

Schmidt is also interested in the idea of an apprenticeship. "Someone should come in once a week next quarter or volunteer so they know what's going on; so they're not in the dark," she said.

She added, "There was so much time wasted ..trying to figure out what was going on."

Schmidt suggested dealing with the changeover inconsistency in three areas. First, have a training program. Secondly, keep in contact with the office the quarter before, and finally, use the log book.

Schmidt said, "They should interview people before they take the job, to see if they're into CU. Someone who isn't in to it can't do it...it's draining."

ASMSU by-laws for CU director hiring, such as the time and procedure, are non-existent.

According to ASMSU Senator Stuart Anderson, all organizations are being urged to submit written goals.

"Before any organization can be effective, they have to know what their goals are," said Anderson. "They haven't formulated goals, so they can't reach objectives."

Rotary scholarship offered to students

The Rotary Foundation of Montana and the Bozeman Rotary club is accepting applications for the 1984 International Scholarship Program. The Rotary Scholarship provides the full cost of study abroad for one year including language instruction, tuition, board and room and travel for a graduate or undergraduate student. An important aspect of the scholarship program is to foster world peace through understanding. Accordingly, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial qualities as well as their academic potential. An MSU student interested in applying for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship for academic year 1984-85 should contact a member of the Bozeman Rotary Club or Professor Ken Weaver at MSU, Department of Political Science, (994-4141), as soon as possible. The deadline for receipt of completed applications is March 1, 1983.



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Skills for handling anger discussed

By ANNETTE McMILLAN
Reporter

Anger and frustration were the themes of the workshop sponsored by Family Housing, held in Hedge's small dining room Wednesday evening, Feb. 2.

Billie Warford, Director of the Child Development Center, presented the two hour session. This seminar had originally been geared for parents; however, the approach was applicable to other situations. Warford discussed the causes and ways of handling anger with the audience, and from the information, a synopsis of what anger is was derived.

To put all who were in the room into an appropriate state of mind, we were to close our eyes, relax and focus our thoughts on a recent situation in which we were angry. Opening our eyes, we discussed the chosen situation with a partner who we had not been acquainted with before. We each had to cover the cause of anger, who made us angry, specific feelings at the time, and finally, what we did with the anger.

Warford claimed that in every case, the anger was caused by an expectation which had not been met. For instance, you had expected your child to obey or your girlfriend not to manipulate your feelings.

The majority of people direct their anger towards someone they consider close. Warford explained that this originates from the idea that one places higher and more detailed expectations on those they care for the most.

Warford presented research findings which proposed an idea that dealing with anger is a learned trait. When a certain response receives a favorable result, the person will generally use it in the future whether they retaliated in kindness or revenge.

"Situations which angered you will come back," Warford continued. "Solutions are not cut and dry." During the period of the sixties and seventies, when the fad was "let's talk about it," many attempted to gain a solution to anger through lengthy discussion. Warford pointed out that, too often, these rap sessions merely rehearsed the anger. Warford feelt that expressing a reason behind the anger was the main factor in order to establish an understanding. For example, when a child jeopardizes his/her safety, the attending adult responds in anger. Such an episode should be followed by an explanation to the child of the fear which the adult felt for the youngster. Warford pressed the idea that when dealing with anger, never attack one's personality or character.

Feedback from the audience presented the viewpoint of anger substituting for the true emotions. When angry, one feels hurt, jealous or a fear of losing self-identity.

Warford stated, "Life is full of frustration and frustration leads to anger. A sense of humor when frustrated helps to guard off resentment."

Agriculture talks brown-bagged

By BARB FREDERICKSON
Reporter

Innovations in agriculture will be the subject of a series of brown bag seminars to be held throughout the rest of this year.

Dick Cahoon, a graduate student in Reclamation Research, said that the seminars will attempt to integrate many different campus departments to discuss the possibilities of their application in new areas of agriculture.

The study of traditional agricultural areas, such as fertilization and crop row spacing, is reaching its limits. A group of graduate students on campus feels that agriculture needs to draw upon what is going on in a variety of fields in order to stay abreast of developments in those fields which might influence the agriculture field.

The idea for the seminars was developed by an inter-disciplinary council of graduate students who believe, according to Cahoon, "that graduate students have got to take a more active role in integrating the departments."

The students planning the seminars also hope to explore the possibility of applying art and music to the development of a broader view of agriculture.

Cahoon said, "We want to synthesize new approaches (to agriculture) using things that may seem like they don't apply to agriculture."

If funds from the College of Agriculture are made available for the seminars, several speakers will be brought in from off-campus.

Cahoon said that they hope to bring in a member of the New Alchemists Institution of Massachusets. The Institute is developing new types of model farms. These farms include "permacultures," which are stable ecosystems, and aquacultures.

They also hope to bring in a speaker from NASA who is developing a totally enclosed vegetable growing system to be used in the future on space shuttles.

The brown bag seminars will be held on Tuesdays at noon in Reid Hall 202. They will be informal, and questions will be welcomed. Graduate students from all departments are encouraged to attend.

The first lecture will be held today at noon. Mike Malone, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, will discuss the integration of disciplines, as well as some history of the agricultural crisis in Montana which began with the end of homesteading.

Anyone with questions or ideas for the seminars can contact Dick Cahoon at 994-4821.

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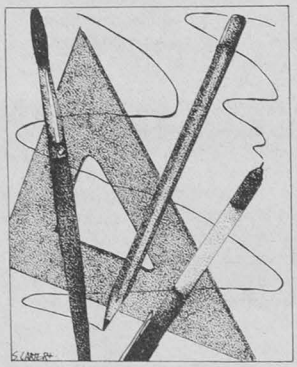
Graphic artist uncovers work

By JACQUIE POTTER
Reporter

The Fine Arts Gallery at MSU is currently featuring an exhibit by graphic artist Anne Garner.

The exhibit, which will be on display until Friday, Feb. 18, is entitled, "Anne Garner: A Designer's Biography." It contains work which ranges from her first portfolio to later album covers and publicity materials.



Garner has won several honors in the past years for her graphic design work. She has been recognized by the American Institute of Graphic Artists (AIGA), the Society of Illustrators, Communication Arts Magazine, the New York Art Directors' Club and the Los Angeles Art Director's Club.

She has had work published in "Graphics Magazine," "Art Direction Magazine," Communication Arts Magazine" and is also featured in such books as "Graphics Annual," "The Album Cover Album," "Photographs," "Record Covers" and "Phonographics."

Prior to moving to Bozeman in 1980, Garner worked in Los Angeles for a number of music businesses. She designed and directed the art work for album covers and worked with advertising billboards and promotional material.

Garner was employed by several well-known record companies such as A&M Records, Columbia, Elektra/Asylum, Mowtown, Warner Brothers, MCA and United Artists.

Garner, who received her B.A. in sculpture at UCLA and later received an M.A. in graphic design, hosted a presentation Thursday evening, Feb. 3 in Haynes Hall. During the discussion she told the audience some of the inside day-to-day situations which happen in the music business. By doing so, the work that is required in order to succeed is better understood.

A number of changes have occurred since the 1960's. These go along with the line of thinking during that event of time. A change from real to surreal has caused a heightening of sensibility and communication through the use of visual means.

The music business has in some way influenced many people's lives. During the presentation, Garner told how it dominated her life and how she wanted to break loose from the confinement.

She mentioned how she missed the business while while she was still in it. The courage came to break free two years ago.

She now lives in Bozeman with her husband and child, where she runs her own design business and does work for MSU's literary journal, "Corona." She is currently working on a design for a book on John Bozeman for the Museum of the Rockies.

The exhibit may be viewed at the MSU Fine Arts Gallery in Hayne's Hall any week day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 18.

Test anxiety plagues students

By CLIFF STOCKTON
Reporter

When you take a test does your mind go blank, does your body start shaking and you can't remember a thing even though you studied? If so, you may be suffering from test anxiety, and there is help for those who suffer from it.

The counseling center offers a variety of services and one is helping people take tests without suffering from test anxiety. According to Pat Donahoe, acting Director Counseling Center, "We are talking about a specific type of anxiety, anticipatory anxiety: a very specific form of anxiety with real life consequences." "Test anxiety is more common in people who are generally more anxious. Not that people who aren't generally anxious can't have test anxiety, it's just more common."

According to Donahoe, test anxiety manifests itself in a number of ways, How is it expressed? "An inablity to think clearly, stomach problems and headaches," are among symptoms, according to Donahoe. Donahoe also said that test anxiety should not be confused with lack of preparedness.

According to Donahoe, test anxiety is made up of two parts: a physiological behavioral and rational congitive. The physiological behavioral is the actual physical problems, stomach problems, headaches etc. The rational cognitive part is what you tell yourself about a test. "Performance on a test becomes equated with your worth as a person," said Donahoe.

If you are suffering from test anxiety and want to learn what it is and how to control it you should contact the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Swingle Health Center, phone number 994-4531.

Hear body talk

Laurence Wylie will present a speech on French body language on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in SUB 235C.

The speech is free and open to the public. He will also present a discussion at 11 p.m. of the same day on language, in 215 Cheever.

Wylie is the author of "Beaux Gestes."

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Drinking age bill opinions vary

By KEVIN DOLAN
Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The two drinking age bills before the House of Representatives have been met with mixed reactions by various members of the House.

The raise in the drinking age is supported by people who wish to cut down on teenage drinking, especially in the high schools. Opponents of the age hike are not sure that raising the minimum age is the right approach to solving the problem.

If passed, the two bills, introduced by Rep. Bernie Swift, R-Hamilton, would put on the 1984 general election ballot a constitutional change raising the minimum drinking age from 19 to 21.

Swift said that he introduced the two bills "simply because we have a critical problem involving younger age groups with drinking."

"I think we have a real problem. I think we have a critical problem," Swift said.

Most legislators have said that they agree that there is a critical problem with drinking, especially drinking and driving. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Dave Brown, D-Butte, has formed a special sub-committee to deal with the large number of drunk driving bills introduced by legislators thus far.

Though many legislators said that they are supporters of cutting down on teenage drinking, many have said that are not sure whether raising the drinking age is the best means to do so.

"It's directed to a laudable goal to cut down teenage drinking, especially in the high schools," said Rep. Gary Spaeth, D-Silesia, "but you take a right from the 19 and 20 year olds who as a general rule aren't causing all the problems. That's a little unfair."

Spaeth said that he would rather "tighten up the laws for adults giving booze to minors" by making the punishment harder. He said that he thought that would help considerably more than raising the drinking age.

"(Raising the drinking age) may cut down on the convenience drinker," noted Spaeth, but he said that it probably wouldn't have much effect on the problem drinker.

House Speaker Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, said that by raising the drinking age to cut down on high school drinking you're "discriminating against those people (19 and 20 year olds.) He said that he would much rather "take other approaches to the problem other than a discriminatory one."

"Philosophically I think it's something we have to address," said Gene Donaldson, R-Helena. "It's not going to solve everything I'm sure of that. I think it's going to be a positive thing. I think I'll support it."

When asked whether putting it to the voters would allow the majority to take away minority rights Kemmis responded, "That's my concern. The majority has their mind made up, I think."

"Along with these rights come some responsibilities," added Donaldson. "the rights of the public have to be taken into consideration too and we have to consider that."

Kemmis also noted that along with those rights that the minority also has some responsibilities.

"What I'd like to see is some open and aggressive action on the part of 19 and 20 year olds, getting involved in a positive approach to solving this problem," said Kemmis.

Rep. Ken Nortvedt, R-Bozeman, said that he is opposed to the raising of the drinking age and that he would much rather see "serious penalties for abusing the use of alcohol."

Nortvedt said that he has also supported and co-sponsored legislation which imposes stiffer penalties on drinking and driving.

Nortvedt added that he would rather "provide people safe ways to drink rather than to try to prevent people to drink."

Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, said that he questioned the idea of making 18, 19, and 20 year olds adults in all respects except drinking.

"What you're saying is an 18 year old is not mature enough to drink but is old enough to go out and kill somebody," said Kadas. Kadas said that if you are going to raise the drinking age, you should also "raise the age of the draft."

Interview taught

Techniques for effective job interviewing skills will be examined by Cathy Conover, Personnel Officer, and Jaynee Drange Groseth, Director of Admissions, during tonight's workshop on interviewing skills.

The interviewing workshop, which is free and open to both students and the public, will explore preparation strategies as well as interviewing techniques. Held in room 220 of the SUB, the workshop will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The workshop, part of the "Women and Careers" series, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Career Planning and Placement and General Studies.

Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) will be meeting Feb. 9 in room 221 of the SUB at 4 p.m. to discuss strategies for ASMSU budget request.

Interested students are urged to attend the meeting.



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WICHE program faces proposed budget cuts

By MIKE BROWN
Reporter

A program to aid MSU students who want to pursue medical study may face serious cutbacks if a proposal by the Legislative Fiscal Analyst is approved.

The Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE) has been one of the primary means by which Montana students are provided access to medical, veterinary, podiatry, occupational therapy and public health schools in the western region. The program has been in existence since 1953 according to Jacki Wrigg, State Certifying Officer for the program.

WICHE is an agreement between 13 western states to pay the cost of out-of-state tuition for their residents attending out-of-state medical schools.

Under this program, Montana residents first apply to the State Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education for a certification of eligibility in the program. They then forward the certification, and an application for admission, to a cooperating school. Montana students have no guaranteed slots for admission into any of the cooperating schools. The students must be accepted on their own merit.

If a student is accepted to the school to which he has applied for admission, he then must also apply to his own state for tuition assistance. If funds are available, the student will receive the assistance.

Under this program, the student is under no obligation to return to Montana to pratice.

The Legislative Fiscal Analyst has proposed that the legislature only support four medical students next fall, yet there are six Montana students who already have been accepted to medical school. "If the legislature adopts the analyst's funding recommendations," said Wrigg, "there would be no funds provided to support the students that are currently attending podiatry school."

According to Wrigg, the legislature has always provided support for continuing students in the past, but if they follow the cutback proposal, they must eliminate all the new students in the public health and podiatry fields for the fiscal year 1984. In the fiscal year 1985, they would be forced to eliminate all new students in the occupational therapy field and allow only one new student in each of the public health and podiatry fields. The total number of students supported in all fields would be down 11 students in fiscal year 1984, and 23 students in fiscal year 1985.

According to Wrigg, the analyst claims that "Montana supports more students than the average of the other states." Wrigg disputes this contention, however, and cites a recent WICHE survey that shows that Montana was next to last among the participating states in the number of students entering medical school per 1,000 high school graduates. Montana only admits 3.36 students per 1,000 graduates, compared to the average of 4.97 students in our region. Only Idaho ranks lower then Montana.

"In addition," said Wrigg, "Montana's ratio for admission to medical school is only 58% of the national ratio for admission...Montana is a low access state, and if the legislature adopts the analyst's option, our relative position may deteriorate even further."

Board approves transmitter

By DANNY CHORIKI

The budgeting of ASMSU funds began last night as Finance Board passed recommendations on 9 of 30 budget requests.

Once Finanace Board makes a recommendation, it goes to the Senate where it can be changed by a two-thirds vote.

The meeting began with a request from KGLT for reserve funds to purchase a new transmitter and recording equiptment for the station. The breakdown of the old transmitter has been the cause of a number of requests for funds in the past.

The transmitter, if approved by Senate, will be placed either at the old location in the Story Hills or at a new location above the Bozeman Pass.

The greatest controversy of the meeting was raised over the Legal Aid program. Finance Board increased the amount of income that the organization is required to raise by $2000 and sent a directive to the Senate asking them to review whether or not the lawyer should take divorce cases.

Currently, the majority of income for the organization comes from noncontested divorces.

The Community University budget was adjusted so that it would absorb all of the costs of it's budget with it's own income.

Funding was denied for the proposed Organizational Aid Committee.

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February 9

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Mr. Arnoldo Ramos, the US representative of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador, will present his perception of the political situation in El Salvador emphasising that "The US believes it can go in and get out of Central America very quickly—but they will not leave in years, after thousands of Americans are killed—"

Movie: "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" to be shown 7 PM February 9th prior to Mr. Ramos' lecture.

February 10

A REVIEW OF US POLICY TOWARDS CENTRAL AMERICA

Arthur Giese

Mr. Arthur Giese is a 20-year State Department official, with experience at several US missions around the world, including the US Embassy in Brazil. At the present Deputy Director of Central American Affairs, he will explain the position of the Reagan Administration on Central America.

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Sports

Sports Briefs

BSC POW

Idaho forward Phil Hopson and Weber State center Tom Heywood have captured honors as Big Sky Conference basketball players of the week, league officials say.

Hopson, a 6-foot-5 senior from Portland, Oregon, led Idaho to a pair of league wins last week over in-state rivals Idaho State and Boise State.

Against Idaho State, he had 17 points and 10 rebounds. Against Boise State, he netted 22 points and pulled down six rebounds.

Heywood, a 6-10 senior from West Valley City, Utah, led the Wildcats to wins over Southwest Lousianna and Idaho State last week.

Against Southwest Louisianna, one of the nation's top independent teams, Heywood had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Against the Bengals, he had 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Others nominated for the award were Boise State guard Mike Hazel, Idaho State center Mike Denkers, Montana forward Derrick Pope, Montana State forward Chris Brazier who had 22 points against Northern Arizona on Thursday and 14 against Nevada-Reno on Saturday, Nevada-Reno forward Sam Mosley, and Northern Arizona forward Andy Hurd.

Future action

Because there will be no Friday Exponent, here is an abbreviated list of upcoming sports activities.

The men's basketball team will be on the road to face the Idaho Vandals on Thursday and Boise State on Sunday afternoon.

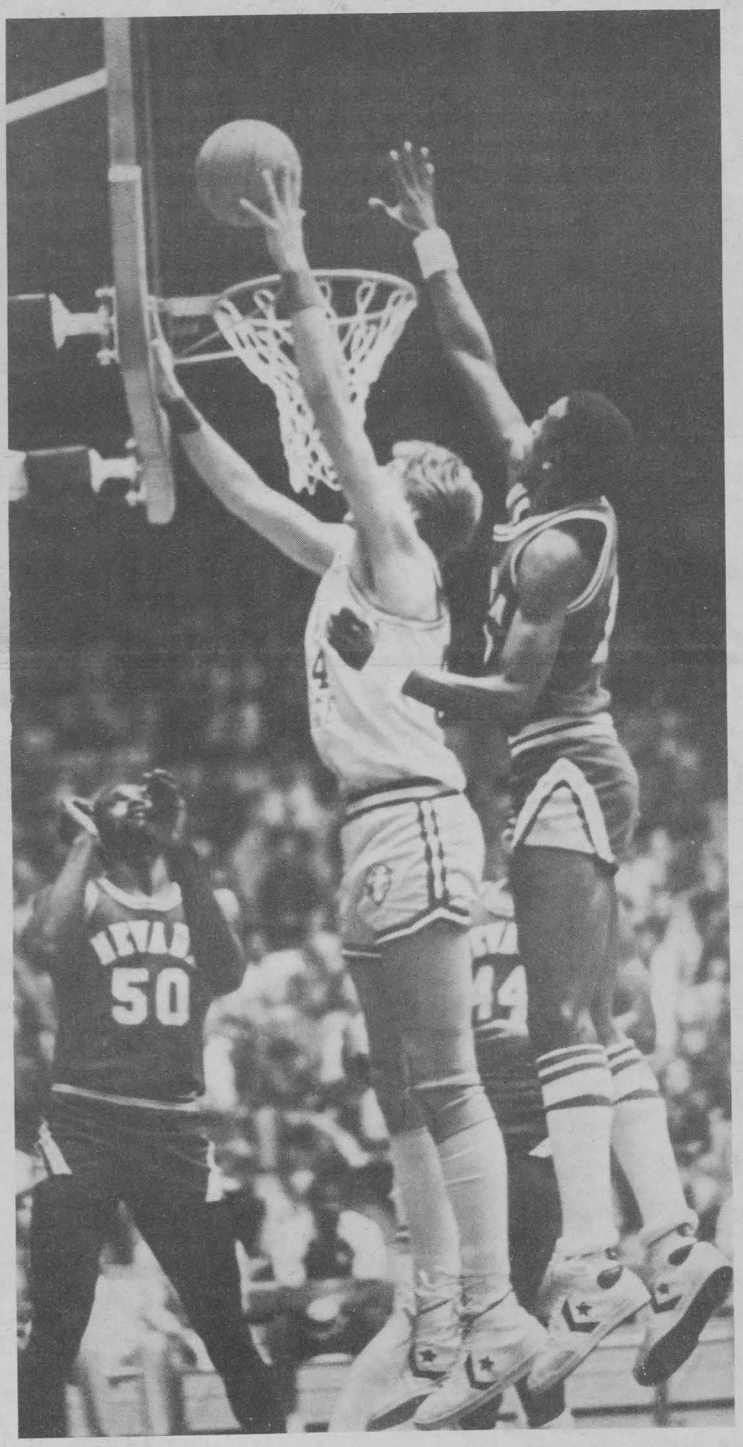
The women's basketball will be at home this weekend to host the Idaho State Bengals on Friday and the Wildcats of Weber State on Saturday.

The wrestling team will hit the road tomorrow for matches against Western Montana, Northern Montana, Montana, and Idaho State over the next few days.

The men's and women's indoor track teams will be hosting an all-comers meet this Saturday for anyone interested in having fun on the track.

Cat-Griz tickets

Student tickets for the February 26 meeting between the MSU Bobcats and the Montana Grizzlies will go on sale Wednesday, February 9 at 7 a.m. Tickets will cost $4 per student with a valid ID and can be obtained at the ticket office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.



Pulling the Tryg-er

Cat center Tryg Johnson gets position between Reno's Sam Mosley (50) and Ken "Tree" Green. Johnson scored 16 points to lead the Cats, but Green's 22 points helped the Wolfpack to a 63-61 Big Sky Conference win Saturday night in Bozeman. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

UN-Reno nips Cats at line

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Pressure can play a big role in any sporting event, and usually, those who can handle it come out on top.

Nevada-Reno guard Billy Allen, a 91 percent free throw shooter, showed his ability to handle pressure after sinking two free throws with three seconds remaining to lift the Wolf Pack to a 63-61 Big Sky Conference over the Montana State University Bobcats Saturday night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

But Allen wasn't exactly calm after being fouled by MSU's Jeff Epperly. His first attempt of the one-and-one situation looked like it might bounce off the rim, but Allen's touch prevailed and the ball finally dropped through. His second attempt was nothing but net, and the Cats had one chance left with three seconds remaining and a full court ahead of them.

But Cat center Tryg Johnson mishandled the inbounds pass at midcourt, and the ball was retrieved by UNR to end the final threat.

"We've worked on that darn play for two years waiting for a chance to use it," MSU coach Bruce Haroldson said of the play which was designed to go from Johnson to either forward Chris Brazier or guard Craig Kilborn who were streaking down the sideline. "It was unfortunate it had to slip through Tryg's fingers. He was trying to get it to Chris, but he passed it before he caught it."

Down by two, was Haroldson intending to go for a three-point goal beyond the 22-foot mark? "We were going three point all the way," he added. "When you've got the chance to win it, you go for it."

The last second action was set up by a Johnson hook shot with 1:51 left in the game which knotted the score at 61. The Pack worked the clock down to seven seconds before calling a time out to set up a last second attempt.

Allen took the inbounds pass and was trapped by MSU's Kilborn and Epperly 40 feet away from the basket. Apparently, Epperly saw a chance to strip Allen of the ball, and he was whistled for a reaching in foul with three seconds remaining.

"We had set up to trap Allen," Haroldson said, "but we weren't going for the foul. It was just something that happened. It was a bitter loss."

That the Cats were able to make it close was quite a surprise as the jumped out to a 8-0 lead as UNR center Sam Mosley canned

MORE PAGE 15



Freshman Kelly Sax tries to weave her way through two Brigham Young defenders in earlier action. The Cats split on the road against MWAC opponents this week. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Women roundballers get split in MWAC contests

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Newton said it many years ago, but the Montana State women's basketball team experienced it this past weekend.

The Cats, who won two Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC) games the previous weekend, lost a close game to Portland St. in Portland, 79-76, but then returned the favor to Eastern Washington in Cheney, downing the Eagles 74-72.

"We got a split on the road and that's very important in our conference," said Jane Henman, MSU women's basketball coach, of the conference games. "But we had a chance to pull them both out."

Down by as many as 18 points against PSU, the Cats came back to within one with 18 seconds remaining. MSU quickly got the ball back, but was soon called for a questionable offensive foul, which forced the Cats to foul intentionably. PSU's Laura Jenkins preceded to hit two free throws which put the game out of reach.

"We just didn't have a good first half," said Henman of the PSU contest. "In the second half we relaxed and things started to fall in place."

In the EWU game, the Cats came out on the right side of some questionable calls to assist them to victory, along with some clutch play by junior guard Kathie Roos.

Roos went on a scoring spree late in the game, pulling the Cats from a five-point deficit to a one-point lead. A free throw by senior guard Jane McDaniel put the Cats up by two with nine seconds left.

The excitement was far from over though.

EWU's Monica Van Ripper sunk a shot at the end of the game, but it was ruled that the buzzer sounded before the ball left her hands.

"It was a close call," said Henman of the game-ending play. "As I look back on it, close calls won one game for us and lost another."

Roos had a stellar night on offense, hitting 8-10 from the field and scoring 18 points.

"She's always been one of our best defensive players," said Henman. "She played very poised and confident. When you're behind by five points late in the game, someone's got to shoot the ball, and in the EWU game, it was her."

Junior guards Bobbi Hainline and Vicki Heebner also scored in double figures, tallying 18 and 10 points, respectively.

Henman was especially pleased with the way the team responded to pressure in the EWU game.

"I have to compliment the team effort," she said. "We got some starters in foul trouble, and the bench people came in and did a fine job."

The split for the weekend put the Cats' record at 3-4 in the conference and 8-10 overall.

The next action for the cagers will be at home, Feb. 11-12, against Idaho St. and Weber St., teams which beat the Cats earlier this year.

"Right now we're in the thick of things and we can't afford to lose to Idaho St.," said Henman. ISU defeated MSU in Pocotello 84-72 in a somewhat sluggish performance for the Cats.

Weber St. soundly defeated the Cats in Ogden, and the cagers will be looking forward to playing the Wildcats at home.

"The last time we played, we got kicked, and we're out to regain our pride," said Henman. "We'll need to have a good team effort to beat them, not just have some individuals come through."

The Cats will host ISU on Friday and take on Weber on Saturday. Both contests will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Brick Breeden Field House.

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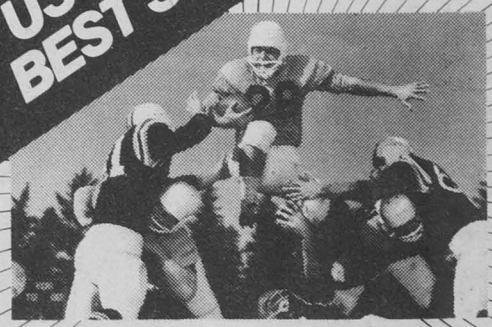
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At New Mexico Invitational

Women skiers finish fourth

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Montana State's women's ski team placed fourth out of a seven-team field at the University of New Mexico Invitational Ski Meet held this weekend at Albequerque, NM.

Utah, led by Kathy Kriner's win in the slalom, won the meet with 114 points, followed by New Mexico (109), Wyoming (108), and MSU (97).

Colorado, one of the top teams in the nation, was expected to compete but did not attend the meet.

"We're real happy with the way things are going," said Gary Shampeny, MSU women's alpine ski coach. "We're skiing well right now and we're getting better every weekend."

Shampeny was pleased with the performance of the nordic team, despite being without Karen Jeske, MSU's top nordic skier who decided to forego the competition in favor of the World Unviersity Games.

"Kelly (Kimball) and Kari (Swenson) had exceptional races," said Shampeny. "They're both skiing really well right now."

Kimball was the top nordic skier for MSU at the meet, finishing sixth in a time of 25:15, 38 seconds off of individual winner Heidi Sorenson of New Mexico.

Swenson also turned in a fine performance on the high-altitude, 7.5-kilometer course, finishing eighth in 25:34.

Other finishers for the nordic team were Za Kraus and Libby Grabow, who finished 13th and 17th in times of 26:22 and 27:43, respectively.

Silvia Bonfini topped the Cat finishers in both events, finishing third in the slalom in a time of 1:36.34. Carol Clouser finished sixth in 1:36.51, a performance which qualified her for the NCAA Championships in March.

"She's sitting pretty well right now," said Shampney of Clouser, who has also qualified for the NCAA's in the giant slalom.

Pam Koonce; eighth in 1:36.87, Lauri Mattison; 13th in 1:37.88, Ingrid Gustafson; 14th in 1:38.23 also finished for the Cats in the slalom.

The giant slalom was not held because of poor weather conditions.

"It was unreal," said Shampeny of the conditions. "It snowed really hard and fog made the visibility poor. It was a sound decision to discontinue the race."

The team hurdled a barrier at the New Mexico meet in that it qualified full nordic and alpine teams for the NCAA meet.

"That makes me feel real good," said Shampeny of the qualification. "The next meet we can go back and seed our best people first."

The next meet for the team will be the University of Colorado Invitational.

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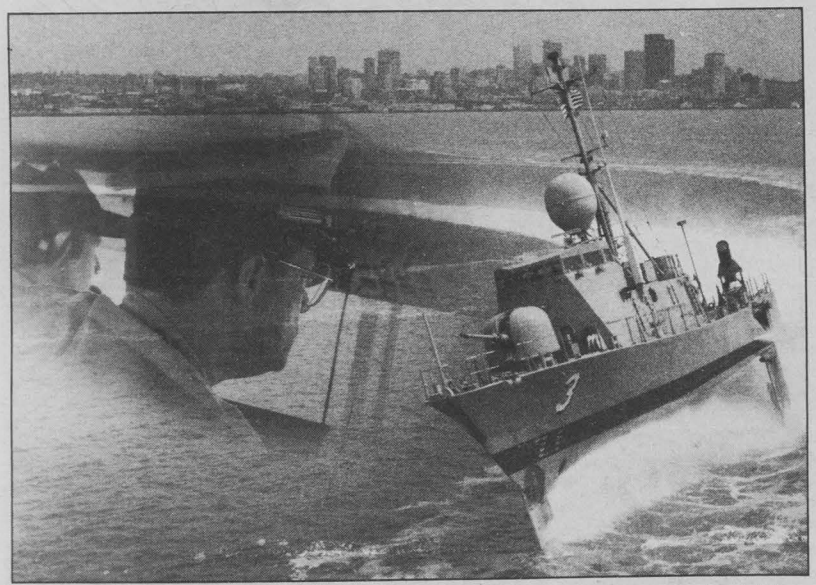

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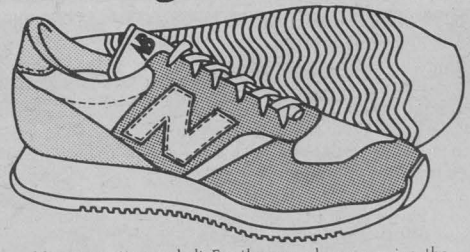

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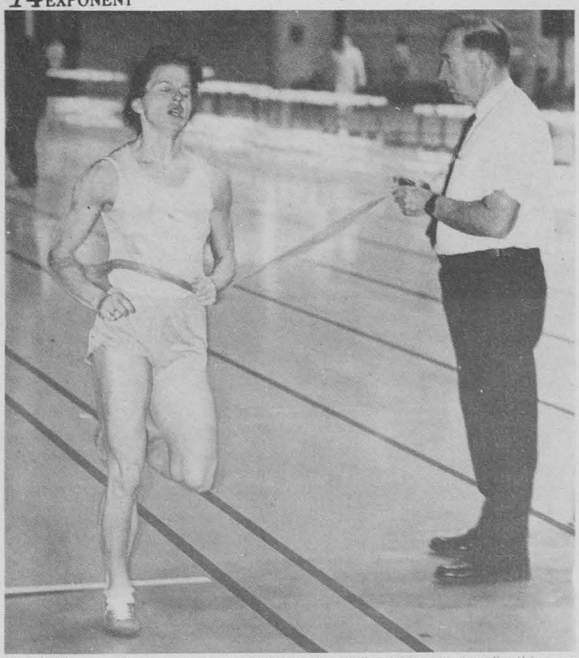

MSU's Margee Wilson crosses the finish line in an all-comers meet earlier this year. The Cat women helped MSU take a co-ed triangular on Friday. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Women thinclads aid co-ed victory

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

You win some and you lose some!

For the Montana State University women's indoor track team, this expression fits perfectly as they combined with the MSU men for a 201-200 co-ed win in a triangular with Idaho State and Weber State on Friday in Pocatello, Idaho, but they lost the women's portion of the meet as Weber accumulated 101 points followed by 98 for the Cats and 72 for ISU.

Bobcat head coach Dale Kennedy was pleased his team could help MSU win the overall title, but he was a bit letdown his club couldn't come out on top. Kennedy claimed part of the blame for the team loss.

"I'm disappointed we got beat," Kennedy said. "We still got a lot of good performances, though. I can't fault the kids too much. We might have done better, but I made a coaching error."

Kennedy's alleged error came in his decision to keep standout Janet Buntin in the 4X400 relay after she had run in the 55-meters, the 300-meters, and the long jump as well as battling a slight illness.

"Janet was really tired," Kennedy noted. "Ordinarily, she does a good job

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On Monday, February 14 at 6:00 p.m., the Farm Credit Banks will host an informal gathering in Room 220 of the Strand Union Building to discuss questions concerning the internship program and employment opportunities. Interested students are invited to attend.

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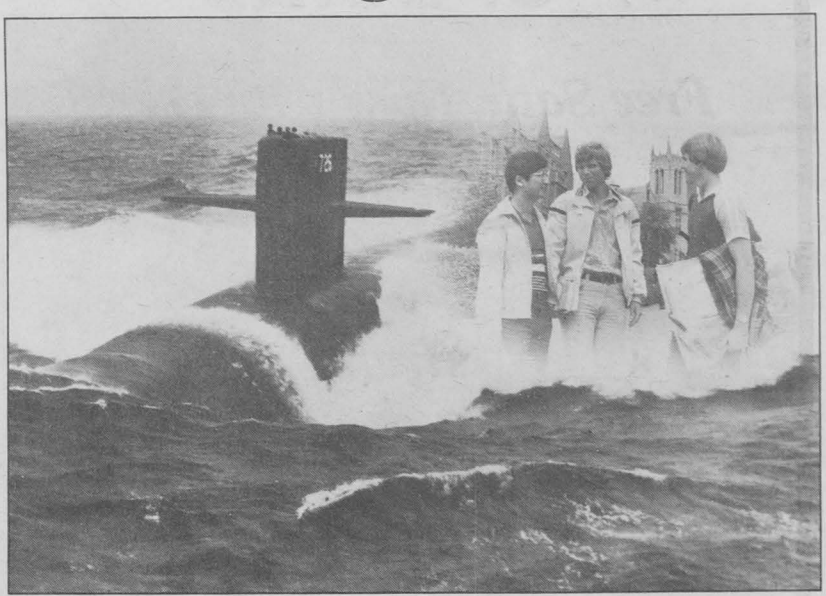

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UNITED STATES NAVY

...Allen FT's drop Cats continued from p. 11

points on assorted dunks and layups before the Cats knew what hit them.

MSU was able to cut Reno's lead to 19-13 with 13:09 showing in the first half, but the Pack came back to gain their biggest lead of the night at 29-15 with 9:10 left.

The Cats weren't finished though as they scored 10 unanswered points to close to 29-25 before going into the lockerroom trailing 36-27.

"I told the guys at half that against a team like UNR, a nine-point deficit isn't that big a margin to make up," Haroldson said. "I knew if we shot well and played good defense, we'd be right back in it."

And he was right as his club shot an amazing 65 percent from the field in the final stanza and battled back from a 40-29 deficit and trailed 54-53 with 8:37 left in the game.

A technical foul on Johnson for an illegal substitution enabled the Pack to push to a 59-55 lead with five minutes remaining. The Cats came back with a hook shot by Johnson and a jumper by Kilborn to close to 61-59 before Johnson tied it up.

"I'm extremely proud of the way we played in the second half," Haroldson said. "I saw some good signs from our younger players."

In particular, Haroldson noted the play of sophomore Kilborn who scored eight points, dished off five of the Cats' 25 assists, pulled down four rebounds, and played strong defense.

"Killer's really playing ball now," Haroldson asserted. "The thing that impresses me the most is his defense. We knew he could be an offensive weapon and he used to give up a lot on defense. He's playing with a lot of confidence, and I've never seen him play so hard defensively."

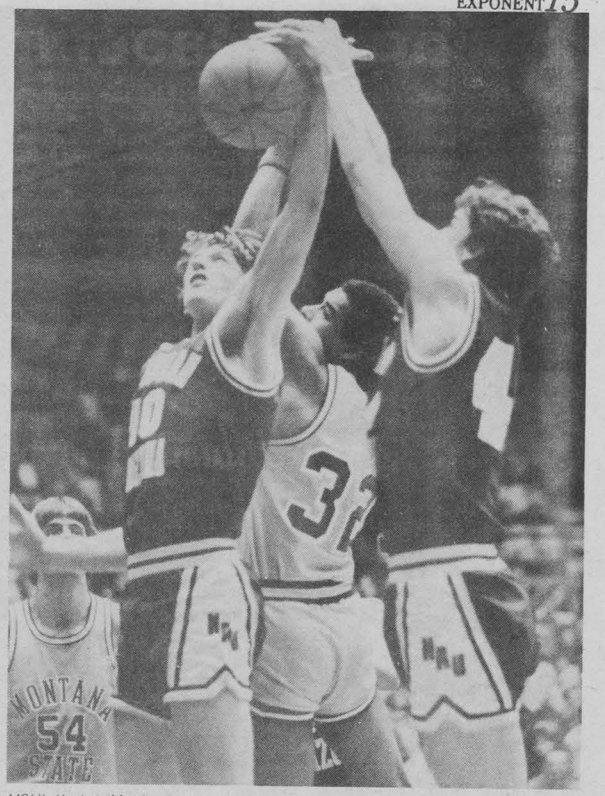
Reno was able to get the conference's leading scorer, Ken "Tree" Green away from most of the Cats' defensive tactics as he scored 22 points, including two three-point baskets and numerous acrobatic jumpers from long range.

Also in double figures for Reno were Mosley with 16 and Allen with 11.

Johnson led the Cats with 16 points and seven rebounds while Brazier had 14 and Phil Layher had 11.

The win raised the Wolf Pack's Big Sky mark to 5-2 and 12-8 overall, keeping their league championship hopes alive, while the Cats dropped to 2-5 in the conference and 9-11 overall.

The Cats, after a 1-4 showing at home, hit the road to tangle with the Idaho Vandals on Thursday and the Boise State Broncos on Sunday.



MSU's Karlwin Matthews gets squeezed between two Northern Arizona defenders in Thursday's 71-59 Bobcat win. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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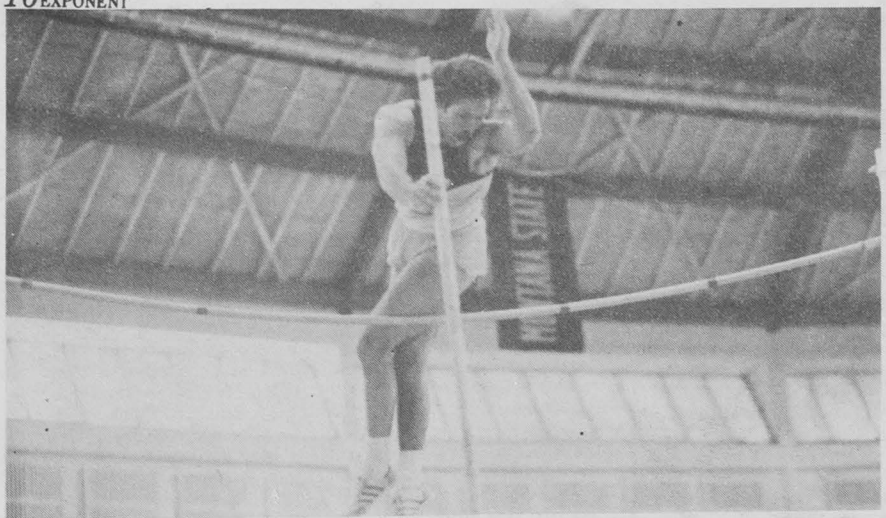

Bryan Trebelcock pleads for the bar to stay on after competing in the pole vault in an earlier dual with Utah. The Cat men helped MSU capture a co-ed triangular on Friday. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Bobcat tracksters lose to Bengals, claim co-ed meet

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The Montana State University men's indoor track team proved that they were second to none as they combined with the MSU women to win a triangular meet 201-200 against Idaho State and Weber State on Friday in Pocatello, Idaho.

In the men's portion of the meet, ISU won with 123 points followed by MSU with 103 and Weber with 92. For the women, Weber captured the team title with 101 points, followed by MSU with 98 and ISU with 72.

So, being second turned out to be the winning strategy as far as the co-ed meet went.

And men's coach Rob Stark wasn't dissatisfied with the second place showing behind ISU, considering the Bengals are the defending Big Sky indoor champions and odds-on favorites to do it again this year.

"I feel real excellent about this meet," Stark noted. "I'm not ecstatic because we had some guys who have to realize they have more potential, but I was real happy that we were able to help MSU win the combined team title. That was our number one goal. Overall, I have a good feeling, and it was nice to know that we didn't have to have all-time bests and we still had a good meet.

"Also, we're still one hundred percent healthy, and if we do things right, we'll be able to go into the conference finals this year with the pick of our best athletes."

Many of Stark's best athletes had season's best at this meet, and two athletes in particular had school records.

In the high jump, Junior Fulp eclipsed the school record he set last week (6-11) by going seven feet, and in the 1000-meters, senior John Zehntner set a new standard with a 2:25.6 clocking, beating defending conference champ Chris Micek of Weber and establishing the best time of the season for Big Sky athletes.

"Junior's and John's accomplishments were obviously the highlights of our meet," Stark stated. "For the rest, we had about 70 percent of the guys with season's best. This was our biggest meet to date, and I think we responded well. We're shooting

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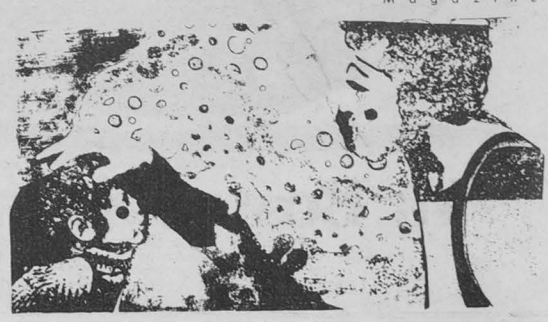

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ATTENTION

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE STRAND UNION BUILDING will hold an information gathering meeting on Wednesday, February 9, 1983 from 4-5 p.m. in room 220 of the Strand Union Building. The purpose of this meeting is to provide all patrons of the SUB an opportunity to present their ideas or concerns about the SUB.



Grapplers fall to tough USU team

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Sometimes you just have to make the best of a bad situation.

The Montana State University wrestling team would be willing to agree to this after dropping a 41-3 decision to the powerful Aggies of Utah State Saturday in Romney Gymnasium.

Without the services of three of their top wrestlers, the Cats had a difficult time with one of the top teams in the western United States. The Bobcats registered only one win at the 190-pound division with Dean Amsden scoring a 7-6 decision over Wes Smith, but the rest was all Aggies.

Utah State, which won the MIWA tournament last week, registered two pins, two superior decisions, one major decision, three minor decisions, and one forfeit in claiming the big win.

Bobcat coach Bill Willetts was able to find a few good signs out of the loss, and he also saw areas which need improvement.

"I was pleased with our overall fight," Willetts said. "It looked like our inspiration was back, so I feel good about that. I enjoyed some of our performances, including those of Dean Amsden, Doug Egged, Drew Cloud, and Buel Dickson. They all did a tremendous job of giving a gutsy performance and showing fight.

Willetts also felt good about the performance of new comer Ben Shepherd who recently became MSU's 177-pounder.

"I think his first performance as a Bobcat deserves a hearty 'well done.' He fought extremely well, and he'll be a fine addition to our team."

As far as the competition of Saturday's meet, Willetts was obviously impressed with the talent of the senior-laden Aggie team.

"They're definitely one of the best teams in the United States," Willetts asserted. "For the individuals on our team who have aspirations of going to nationals, then it is good that we schedule teams like Utah State. Unfortunately, the guys on our team who have the best chance of going to nationals didn't get the opportunity to wrestle Utah State."

Willetts was referring to defending Big Sky Conference champion David Jones at 118, the league's runner-up last year, Kevin Helmer at 167, and heavyweight Lonnie Burt.

According to Willetts, Jones is having personal problems, but the coach believes this difficulty will be cleared up soon. Helmer is suffering from an injury to his neck and is expected to back in the Cat lineup soon. Burt is also suffering from an injury which is hurting him mentally as well as physically.

"We're trying to decipher what can be done with Lonnie," Willetts stated. "It's a similar injury he had in football. It's a situation where he doesn't think he can wrestle, and if he thinks he can't, then that will be the case.

The Cats have come through one of the toughest string of matches of the season (Boise State, Idaho State the MIWA tourney, and the Utah State dual), and Coach Willetts thinks it was beneficial to the club in that it helped bring to light some problems which the team could solve together.

"It seems whenever you face tough competition, problems arise and come to the surface. Well, we have had some problems surface, and I hope we can iron them out. It's a situation that's very good, because we want these things to come out in the open and laid on the table so we can solve them. If these problems are hidden or falsified, then they eat away at ya."

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...Fulp, Zehntner set marks continued from p. 16

to improve and get 30 percent of the guys we take to the conference finals to have lifetime bests."

Other notable performances for the Bobcats included a win in the pole vault for Kirk Teska (15-0) with Allen Pfister third in that event (14-6), a third place for Dale Huls in the 500-meters (1:04.87), a third place for Steve Swan in the 400-meters (50.53), a second place for Neil Kenip in the shot put (52-9), a third place for Scott Arneson in the 800-meters (1:55.58), a win for Ken Riedl in the long jump (23-8¾), a second place for Larry Newell in the 300-meters (35.1), a second place for John McGree in the triple jump (45-5¾), and a second place for the 4X400 relay team.

"Our jumpers had the best meet for us," Stark added. "They scored 40 of our 103 points."

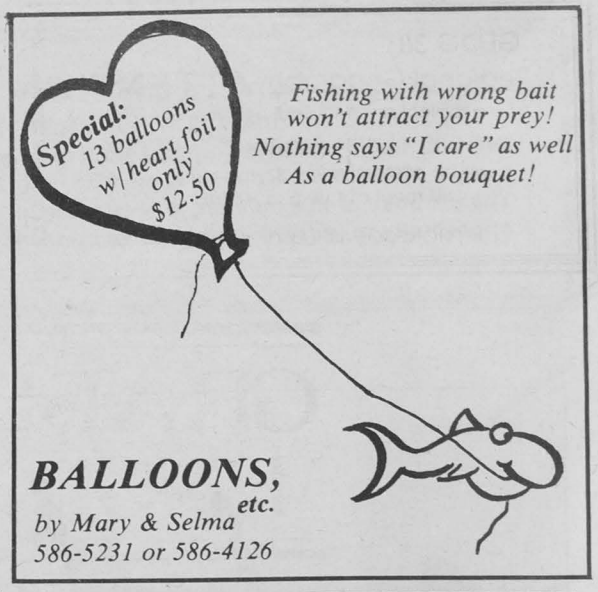
As far as the conference competitors the Cats faced, Stark sees ISU as one of the premiere teams in the league while Weber may not be as dominating.

"The Weber coach sees ISU as 25-point favorites to win the conference championships," Stark said. "They're farther ahead of where they were last year, so they're definitely in the running. The finals are in Moscow (Idaho) this year, and Idaho State is used to being at home. Going on the road may hurt them.

"We think we can beat Weber. They're just not strong in the field events."

Stark said the Bobcats' chances are much improved, especially considering his club is healthy.

"I'm real optimistic about the next three weeks," he concluded. "We're gonna go into the Big Sky's and have our best performers available. We haven't been in this situation in the past. We've been like a football team who goes into the playoffs without their injured quarterback. This year, we feel like we're doing things right."



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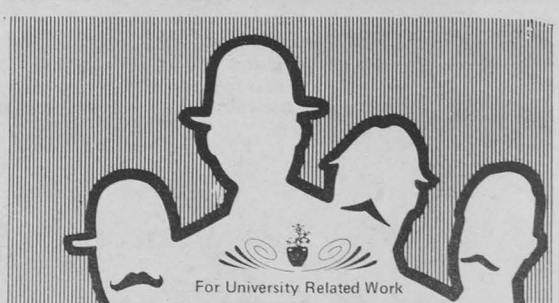

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...Buntin qualifies in track continued from p. 14

for us, but she's been sick and had worked hard all day."

Weber captured the relay event to capture the team title, but an earlier event, the 1000-meters, may have cost the Cats even more dearly. MSU's Denise Clare won the event in a time of 3:00.04, and teammate Kathy Chase-Close had apparently nabbed second place.

"Kathy was disqualified because the judges said she cut a Weber gal off," Kennedy explained. "That cost us five points. We only got seven points and we would have had 12. We would have won the meet."

On a brighter note, Kennedy was pleased to see his team set three school records and get one athlete qualified for the NCAA nationals.

In the long jump, Buntin soared 19 feet, six inches, breaking her old mark of 19-3½. "She qualified for nationals, but there is a restriction on that," Kennedy added. "Only 20 girls can go to nationals so they take the best 20 who made the qualifying mark. Personally, I feel Janet will have to improve on her mark to get to nationals. She'll need a 19-10 to 20 foot jump to ensure she'll make it."

Buntin also placed second in the 55-meters and third in the 300.

In the 3000-meters, senior Mary Lynn Guyer broke her old mark of 10:10 by winning the event in a time of 10:04.8. She also won the 1500-meters with a 4:41.94 time, only .5 second off the school record.

Marty Billingsley set the final school record in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.77, breaking the old mark of 2:18 set by Close.

Other noteworthy performances included a win in the shot put for Carrie Albano (45-8¾), a second place for Margee Wilson in the 55-meter dash (8:51), a third place for Dezi Friede in the 600-meters (1:43.14), and a win in the high jump for Alira Johnson (5-3¾).

"Johnson gave us a big win in the high jump," Kennedy added. "We scored more points in that event than any other (11)."

Looking at the competition which MSU faced and will face in the MWAC championships later this year, Kennedy felt they were tough, but he sees his club as a definite challenger.

"We're contenders," he affirmed. "We'll be real competitive, and we have as good a chance to win it as anybody does. I know Idaho State, Weber State, Boise State, and us intend to go for a conference championship, but I don't know how seriously the other teams (Montana, Portland State, Eastern Washington, and Idaho) will approach the indoor season.

"Weber might be considered a contender, and I know Montana and Idaho have the capability to win it if they decide to go for it."

With three weeks before the final indoor meet, Coach Kennedy is pleased with the team thus far and hopes they continue to improve.

"It was exciting to win the co-ed meet. Although neither the men or us won, I was happy we kept up with Weber and beat ISU enough so make up what the men couldn't. It was a happy bus ride home.

"We're continuing to make progress and develop the new kids, and hopefully, we'll improve and stay healthy."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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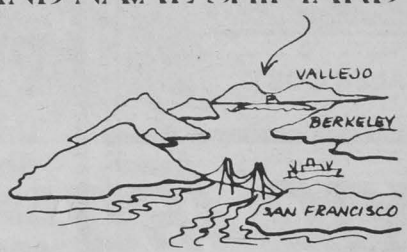

Men skiers nab third

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

The University of Utah men's ski team took all three individual races and the nordic relay event en route to winning the team title at the Unviersity of New Mexico Invitational Ski Meet held in Albequerque, NM, last weekend.

MSU, led by strong finishes by alpine skiers Dave Mahalko and Matt Murphy and nordic skier Rick Callies, finished third with 116 points, 40 behind Utah and 11 behind second-place Wyoming.

Colorado, a top team in earlier races, was scheduled to compete at the meet but pulled out.

"We were beating New Mexico again, and we liked that," said MSU men's alpine coach John Shampeny of the meet. "I don't think we'll ever catch the top teams (Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming) this year though."

Randy Rogers, the men's nordic coach, agrees with Shampney.

"The top three teams just have too mcuh talent," he said, "but I was pleased to beat New Mexico at their own area."

The team defeated New Mexico for the second straight time this season, largely on account of Callies' performance.

Callies finished ninth in 45:12, a time which placed him 3:10 behind individual winner Bernt Lund of Utah.

"I think Rick will continue to get faster," said Rogers. "The thing I've been pleased to see in Rick is that he's stepped in with Jon (Eggert) to try and spread some team unity. Those guys were really yelling for each other."

Eggert and Shaun Marshall-Pryde complimented Callies' performance well, finsihing 11th and 13th in times of 46:38 and 47:05, respectively.

"The top three all finished ahead of Utah's third guy," said Rogers. "I was real pleased with that."

Other finshers for the nordic team were John Barton; 19th in 48:23, and Steve Schuder; 21st in 49:10.

Brian Scarborough and Brent Taylor also competed for the nordic team this weekend, but not in New Mexico.

Scarborough and Taylor combined forces to place first and third, respectively at the Molten Lope race, a 7.5-kilometer qualifying race for the Junior Nationals, held in Michigan at the end of February.

Scarborough also won a 10-kilometer race the Continental Divide Championships in Helena while Taylor finished fifth.

For the alpine team, Mahalko and Murphy shared top team honors, placing as the top Cat finisher in the slalom and giant slalom, respectively.

Murphy edged out 'eammate Eric Winthers for sixth place in the giant slalom, finishing in a time of 2:04.98 compared to Winthers' time of 2:05.01.

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A member of the MSU ski team navigates a corner in an earlier invitational. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Intramurals

HOLIDAY HOURS

Building hours for Friday, February 11, will be reduced due to electrical outages. Romney Gym, the PE Comples and the West Annex will all be open from 12 - 6 p.m.; this includes the West Gym Weight Room. Swimming pool hours will be from 12 - 2 p.m. Weekend hours will remain the same; Saturday, facilities will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 - 6 p.m.

TOT SWIMMING

Romney Pool has been reserved each Monday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for tot swimming. This pool is smaller and has a warmer water temperature than the H&PE Pool, therefore, is more conducive to small children. Take advantage of this time and start getting your children acclimated to the water!

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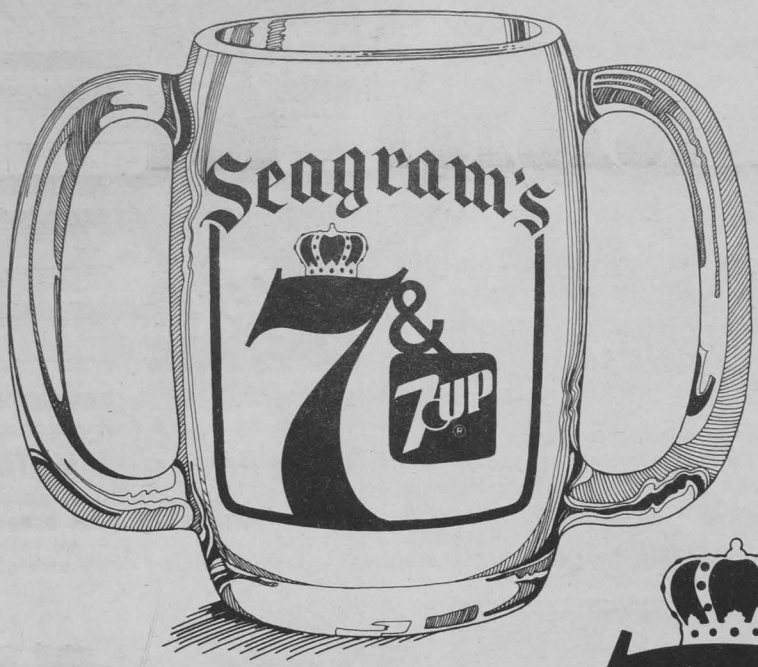

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Applications are available at the ASMSU Office in the SUB and are to be returned to the same location. If you have any questions contact Yvonne Worman at 586-6192 or leave a message in the ASMSU Office.

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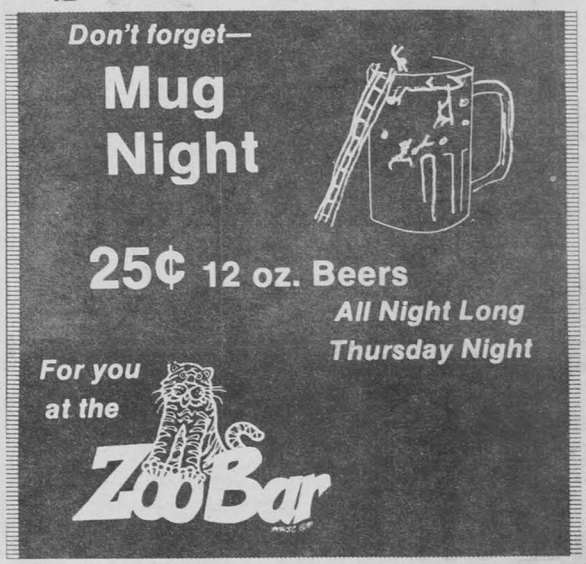

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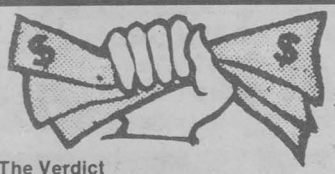

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LOST: A pair of prescription sunglasses in Lewis Hall room 304 last week. Please call 586-8393 or drop them off at the SUB desk if you found them.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-Vet Students - Beginning Winter Quarter, 1983, please pick up your schedule of classes, pre-registration cards and grades from the Dean's Office, 215 Linfield.

College of Agriculture SCHOLARSHIP applications for 1983-1984 are due February 15, 1983. Application forms are available in 215 Linfield.

This Thursday, February 8, 7:15 p.m., men and women will be at the public library community room to support their M.O.M. (Montanans for Midwives)

All College Republicans will meet in SUB room 216 at 5 p.m. Tuesday (TONIGHT)

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The Center for Bilingual Multicultural Education of MSU is sponsoring a visual symbol contest for a logo representative of the center. A $250 cash prize will be awarded to the winning entry. Entry deadline is March 15, 1983. Interested artists contact the center at 112 Reid Hall or call 994-4759 for contest rules.

SKYDIVERS meeting Wed., Feb. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room 220 SUB. For more information, call Roger at 994-3191.

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Lisa, don't get lost!

Have you reached the age of reason? Find out in ML-F 305, spring quarter.

To all great College Republicans. We are having a meeting, Tuesday, February 8 in room 216 SUB at 5:00 p.m. (It'll be short)

Mrs. B. I'll lay-out with you any day. I think it's proof, real proof.

Happy 22nd Craig on the 9th. Guess who?!

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Karla Sue - Roses are red, checkers are plastic, Happy Birthday to you. We think you're fantastic!!! T & D.

Micki, Happy 19th Birthday! Did you change your name too? Can I lague yet? Your present was "The Brother" in the South Hedges lobby. You blew a good La-gue! Enjoy your day. MBLP.

Oreo! When are we going running?

Happy 22nd Birthday Doug Johnson!

Sausolito, it would be HELL on ANYBODY - Grantlin.

How many bisexual French novelists can you name? Impress your friends? Take ML-F 305, Spring Quarter, in English!

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