

Regents approve tuition hike

by John Burgess

The Regents, meeting in Helena on Monday, approved the Commissioner of Higher Education's request for a tuition increase effective in the fall of '81.

John Richardson's proposal calls for a \$90 increase in required in-state fees for the 1981-82 year and then an additional \$54 increase in the 1982-83 year.

At MSU, the recommendation would mean a 14.9 percent increase the first year and a 7.8 percent increase the second year.

before the horse," Webb said. "Now the students are stuck with an increase whether the Legislature approves the new funding formula or not. They might not approve the faculty pay hikes."

Webb said the Regents answered her questions by saying that as an act of faith in the Legislature, the Regents will go first and approve the proposal. The Regents are convinced the Legislature will approve the new funding formula.

Richardson, on campus last month, said he felt the lack of student opposition to the tuition increase was due in part to the lack of any recent increases.

Webb feels the increases should have been spread over three to four years. She feels the underclassmen will carry a greater load of the increase.

Richardson made his recommendation based on peer institutions in western states. He said that in-state tuition increased by a greater percentage than out-of-state because out-of-state fees have been considerably higher here than those assessed in the peer institutions.

In other action, the Regents approved a retroactive pay increase for all university employees this year.

The pay increase would be \$300 plus 3 percent of present wages for all full-time employees.

The pay increase will have to be approved by the Legislature and will total about \$2.8 million.

The proposal was partially a result of pressures resulting from the strike by unions last winter and the pressures of inflation.

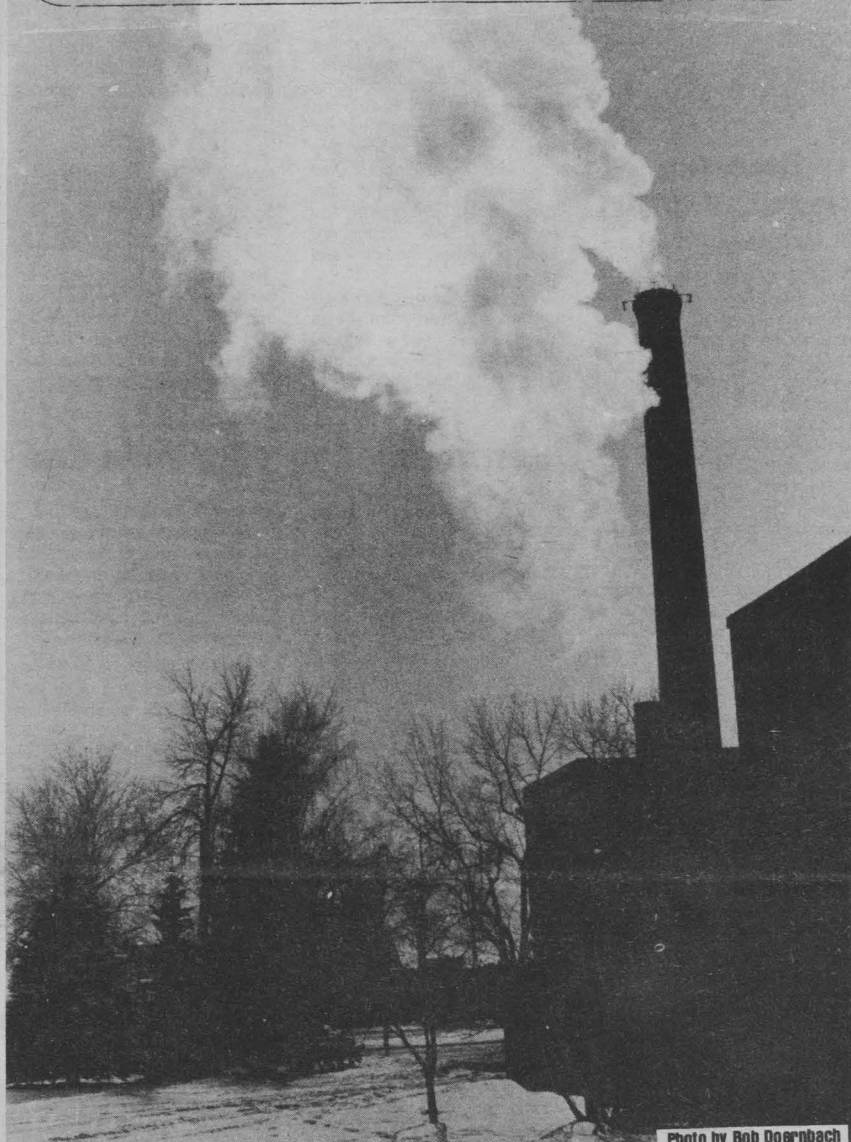


Photo by Bob Doernbach

Student tuition hike pays for inflation caused faculty wage increase

Quarterly, in-state fees would increase \$30 next fall and then jump an additional \$18 per quarter the fall of '82.

Out-of-state fees would increase by the same amount—\$90 the first year and \$54 the next year.

According to ASMSU President Amber Webb, she voiced the only student opposition to the proposed increase.

"I think it's putting the cart

Construction halted on new P.E. building

State inspectors shut down construction of the new P.E. building last month due to faulty brickwork. The construction is being paid for with student money, but according to ASMSU President Amber Webb, the stoppage won't result in any further costs to students.

"The project is supposed to be finished Winter of '81," Webb said. "They could realistically catch up in the spring if we have good weather early."

Hopefully, Webb said, the completion date won't have to be moved back.

The construction was contracted to Edsall Construction of Bozeman and the brickwork was subcontracted to Marks and Hanson Inc. of Bozeman.

A visible inspection of the brickwork shows that both the bricks and their connections

are faulty—some joints vary as much as 1/2 inch over the length of a 12 inch block.

The clay tile brick was purchased from Lovell Clay Products of Billings.

According to a Chronicle report, Contractor Wayne Edsall said that his company had no idea about the needed corrections at this time.

It is not known whether the two-weeks of completed brick work will have to be torn down or not.

Philip Hauck, state architect, said the options are sending the brick back to the supplier or separating the non-usable from the usable brick.

Hauck said the problem was mainly one of aesthetic appeal and not unsound construction.

The next step is in the hands of the contractor.

The building will house

volleyball, gymnastics, tennis and an inside track as well as provide a covered entrance to the second level of the Breeden Fieldhouse.

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Time Is Running Out

This close-up of the wall on the new addition to the P.E. Complex is indicative of the construction work that resulted in the project being halted.

Photo by Bob Doernbach

Apply now for special scholarships

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced today by The Scholarship Bank, a nation-wide scholarship search service for college students.

Bacchus becomes campus organization

Bacchus is more than just a bar downtown. It's a new campus organization. It's an alternative. It promotes fun, leadership, activities, social events, and most of all RESPONSIBLE DRINKING.

Bacchus in classical mythology means the God of wine and merriment.

Bacchus started at the University of Florida a couple of years ago and is now a national organization. It is just starting here on campus.

The faculty advisor is Nanci Burns, the health coordinator for MSU. Come and see what it's all about on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall, Room 1-144, or give Nanci Burns a call in the afternoon at 994-2313.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new programs are a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for two hundred students throughout the U.S., including one or two at this campus; a series of new programs for female students, especially those returning to campus after some years away; and new scholarship programs for students in law, education, political science, medicine and social work.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to pay

for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the U.S. Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call toll free 800-327-9009, ext. 397.

The Office of Student Affairs & Services would like to announce that the un-dated, green, FALL I.D. validation stickers are authentic and should be accepted without question.

Summer job applications due

The Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service and Farm Home Administration are now accepting applications for temporary employment and student trainee jobs.

Contact Career Placement & Planning Office, 242 Reid, for applications and information. The deadline for most of these

programs is Jan. 15, 1981.

We should also have the announcement, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," in the next few weeks. Yellowstone Park Company summer applications are also available.

Any Senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta planning to attend graduate school should consider the Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowships. These Fellowships are in the amount of \$2,500 and are awarded on the basis of the student's GPA, financial need, campus involvement, and professional objectives.

Anyone interested should contact Dean Patricia Anderson at Student Affairs and Services on Second Floor of Hamilton Hall. Hurry! Applications are due by Jan. 3, 1981.

UPI NEWS Summary

John Lennon Assassinated

Former Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed in front of his home on Manhattan's upper west side Monday night. He was 40. Police said Lennon was shot three times about 11 PM E.S.T., and died in the emergency room at Roosevelt Hospital. His wife, Yoko Ono, was with him when he died.

A police spokesman said, "A suspect is in custody," but he had no other details available on the circumstances of the shooting. The spokesman did say it wasn't a robbery, and that the person who shot Lennon was most likely deranged.

A witness says a man in his mid thirties with, "Almost a smirk on his face," gunned down the singer as Lennon, his wife, and several other people walked into the vestibule of the apartment building where the Lennons lived.

The witness says residents of the hotel told him the man had been seen in the vestibule for hours before the shooting.

According to the witness, the man, "Just walked out and shot," Lennon.

Lennon, who celebrated his fortieth birthday on October 9, had just released an album, "Double Fantasy," he made with his wife in what was to be a comeback for the pair.

Dow Jones to month's lowest

The Christmas sparkle on wall street turned a dull gray when Dow Jones industrial average dropped 22 1/2 points to its lowest level in a month. The Dow closed at 993.70 in a stock selling binge triggered by surging interest rates and concern about possible Soviet moves against Poland.

Soviets make charges

The Soviet Union charged that counter-revolutionists operating under union cover are challenging communist rule in Poland. Union leaders and government sources in Warsaw deny a Soviet report that guards were disarmed and officials ousted at a plant in the Polish city of Kielce.

Junta liberals ousted

Reports from San Salvador say the two most liberal members of El Salvador's five-man ruling Junta have been ousted in what observers call a "creeping coup" junta members met with a US state department team investigating last week's killings of four American missionaries.

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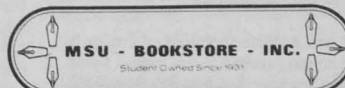
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University Highlights



Photo by Wayne Nieper

Remember safety this season

By Kari Torstveit

With ski season soon upon us, a word on safety seems in order regarding ski equipment.

In a study done at Vail, Colorado, findings showed that approximately 1 out of every 10 ski injuries there between 1972 and 1978 were the result of a skier being lacerated by his own ski. Of these, 70% affected the area above the waist and 57% involved the face and head.

Professor to attend convention

Max L. Amberson, Professor & Head of the Department of Agriculture & Industrial Education, will attend the AVA (American Vocational Association) meeting in New Orleans December 4-9th. As president-elect during 1980 he will take over as President of the American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture during 1981. As president-elect he edited the association's newsletters and was in charge of the association program of work. As president, he will serve on the American Vocational Association policy committee.

Dr. Thomas G. Colmey and Dr. Jack Eck suggest that this high occurrence of head and face injuries seen at Vail may be related to the popular use of single-point fixation runaway (safety) straps. The older double-point fixation straps held the ski more securely after binding release and tended to limit injuries more to the lower body. The single-point fixation straps give the ski greater freedom to bounce toward the upper body. The substitution of

ski brakes for safety straps provides a means of removing the ski from the body entirely, minimizing its chances of contact with any part of the body. After release, the brakes either dig into the snow or turn the ski over causing the tip to dig in, thus performing the same function as the straps.

Though ski brakes cost about \$15 more than safety straps, the added protection they afford may well make that difference seem insignificant.

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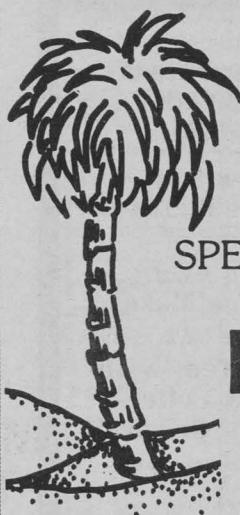
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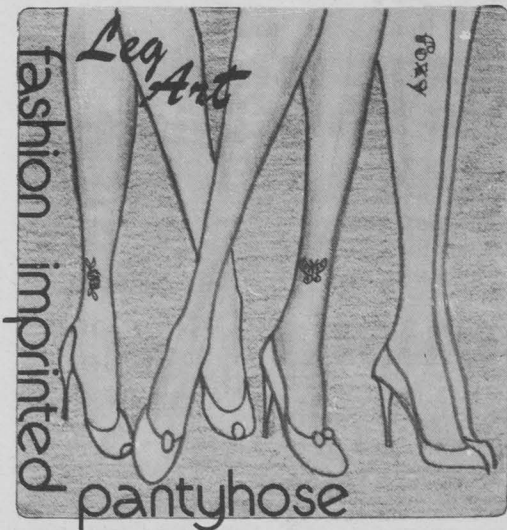
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Nutcracker Ballet returns



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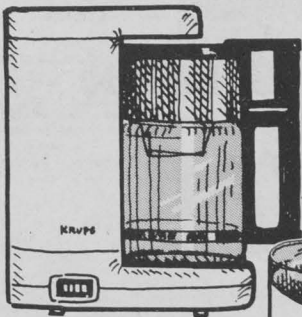
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The Oakland Ballet Company returns to Bozeman with two performances of the *Nutcracker Ballet* on Wednesday, December 10 and Thursday, December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Willson School Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office in the SUB on campus. Lower balcony seats are \$7.50. All other seats are \$4.00 for MSU students and \$6.00 for non-MSU students.

Oakland Ballet is nationally recognized as one of the fastest growing professional ballet companies in America. Its recently completed fall season was a landmark for American Dance Theatre, featuring such celebrities of dance as Eugene Loring ("Billy the Kid"), Leonide Massine ("The Red Shoes"), and Aaron Complan who conducted an entire evening of his own scored to the company's performance.

The "Nutcracker" is traditionally the most popular ballet for audiences of all ages. First performed in Russia in 1892, the fairytale story takes place on Christmas Eve. In the radiance of a Christmas Tree which dominates the stage, something quite magical happens to convert the family's gifts to real, live toys. Oakland Ballet's "Nut-

cracker" has been called "radiant," the sets described as "like spun glass," the costumes, "elegant," and the dancing "superb." More than the Land of Snow, the Court of Snowflakes and the Kingdom Of The Sugarplum, Oakland is here to share the spirit of a traditional Christmas.

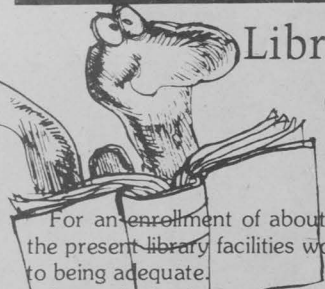
For more information about this event sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee, call 994-3591.

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Subjectively Speaking



Library crowds students

For an enrollment of about 2000 students, the present library facilities would come close to being adequate.

Since the beginning of this quarter almost every carol or table in the building has been occupied during the daytime and most of the evening. One wishing to find a quiet place to study or research, has a difficult time trying to find a place to sit. The SUB cafeteria is much too noisy for contemplative work and lacks the volumes of information one needs for reference. The costs of living alone in an apartment are so prohibitive one has to put up with roommates, and one consequently needs to find an alternative place to find quiet. The library, for most, is and should be a place where one can study.

I've had several experiences where I have found a card in the card catalog but the circulation desk has had no idea where the book was. It is really frustrating to find several references in the P.A.I.S. for articles in journals, and then to find few of the journals carried by the library. It is certain one can find nearly any engineering publication, but when one attempts to find a fairly well known journal in the arts, some are simply not to be found.

Some volumes (parts of series) are missing from the U.S. Codes as well as the Supreme from the U.S. Codes as well as the U.S. Codes. There are others which have also mysteriously disappeared from their proper places. I always seem to find them missing when I most desperately need them.

Most the reference people are genuinely interested in helping students find what they need, but there are a few who could care less. One told me if I had looked for the call number I could have found the publication. I had the call number in my hand, had been to the isle, yet I could not find the book. If I didn't need help, I wouldn't ask.

There is a corner of the library on second floor probably none knows about; they call it the special collections room. It's stashed in the southeast corner and is always locked. To gain admittance one must ring the bell and wait; The first time I went in there I felt as though I were going into the Deer Lodge prison (I visited the place once with a church group.). I don't think they need that kind of security.

The new electronic security devise is great. There's no waiting in line for everyone to be inspected. One night I checked out about ten assorted volumes, had gone through the entire process of filling out the cards, walked toward the doors, and the little machine locked the gate and a beeper started buzzing. I don't think I've ever been so humiliated in my entire life. Evidently one of the books hadn't been zapped.

The copy room in the basement is great, but one day the machine was not working right and



would only copy one copy at a time. No one even bothered to make a sign to tell the long line of patient students it was malfunctioning. There were at least 20 in line when a friend of mine left.

The west entrance of the building has been closed for over a year. Why were the doors even put in if there would not be enough funding to set up security measures to keep them open? It's inconvenient to have to walk around to the front to go to the P.E. Center or Gaines Hall.

The biggest problems, though, are those of the lack of space and volumes (journals). The library falls far short of meeting the needs of the university, especially the needs of the students.

Until these problems are irradiated, though, students and other users of the library will have assume some responsibilities. Because of the lack of study space on this campus, each will have to respect others' desires to study, and hence should attempt to keep socializing to the cafeteria in order to keep the noise at a minimum. Also, I imagine many books are lost because people try to put them back; it might aid in preventing the loss of books if one simply leaves them where one finishes with them.

The library also has a function to serve the community, and this library can't even serve the campus.

Nancy McDee

No more futile explanations

To the editor:
Please consider this a formal endorsement for the destruction of the piece of shit which was located across from the SUB.

The aesthetic value of the environment has increased substantially since this noble deed. No longer do we have to pass a junk yard on our way to the SUB. No longer do we have to offer futile explanations to campus visitors for the demise of the state of art at MSU.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Tom Cummings, Econ
Bill Allen, Bus. Mang.
Rick Drazich, Ch. E.

Letter on p. 14

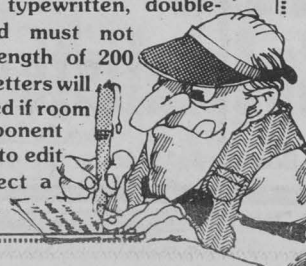
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To the editor policy:

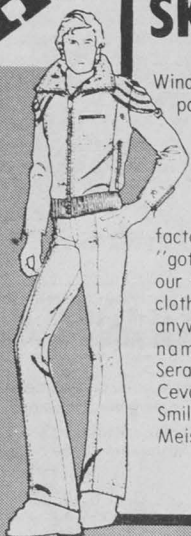
Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and must not exceed a length of 200 words. Longer letters will only be published if room provides. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel or to reject a questionable letter.





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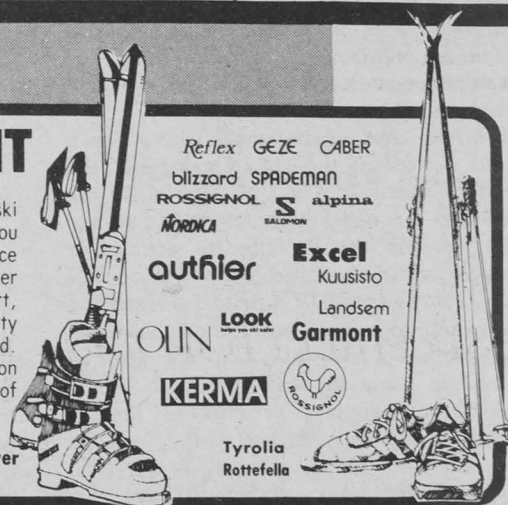
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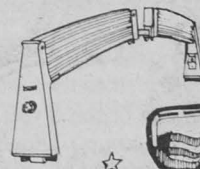
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Course teaches total communication

by Tammy Libbey

"The Joy of Signing" is the textbook used for SPCM 230 and according to instructor Jack Olson, is the attitude of most students who participate in the class.

SPCM 230 is a course in total communication, students are taught the expressive side, conveying words and meaning by eye contact, facial expression and body movement. There is also equal emphasis put on the more difficult part of communicating with sign language, the receptive part.

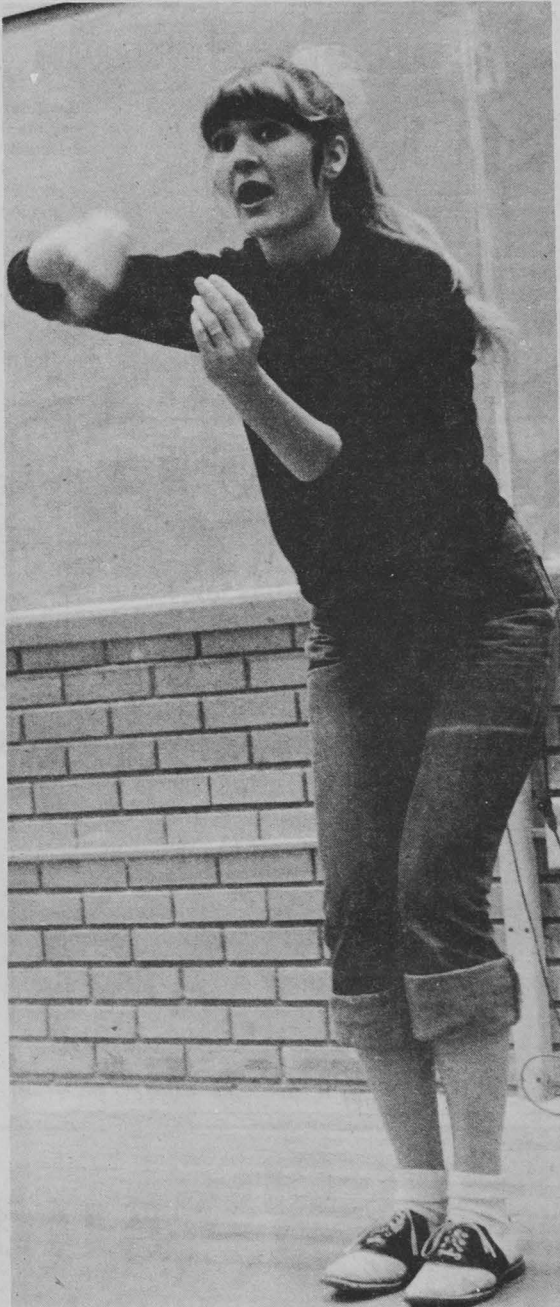
For the first two weeks of the quarter the class meets as a whole and learns basic signs and finger spelling, after this the class is divided into small sections which are taught by Teacher's aids. Olson meets with them every week to insure that the signs being taught are consistent among the instructors.

In the sections students are taught new signs and drilled on old ones. Being able to sign is a skill which needs to be practiced in order to keep it fluent and flowing. Students learn 500 basic signs and the manual alphabet, or finger spelling. The average deaf person knows 1500 to 2000 words.

Those taking the class come from all fields. Some out of curiosity and interest in this unusual form of communication, and others to allow them to communicate with the deaf in their respective fields.

Olson enjoys teaching the class very much. "It's a fascinating language system of communication, always exciting to use!" Also because it is a skill, there is also the never-ending challenge of trying to improve oneself.

Many students go on from the class to try out for the Theater of Silence, a performing theatrical group for the deaf which tours twelve western states during



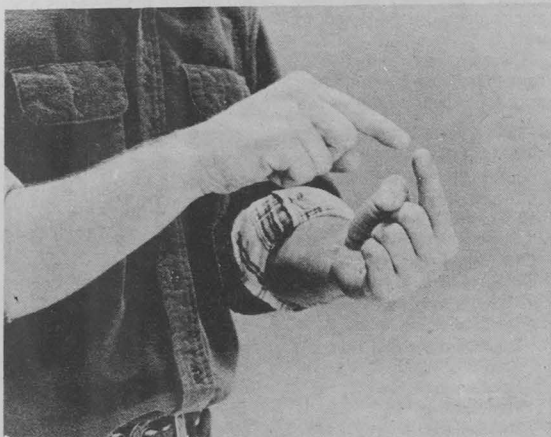
spring quarter. They are also eligible to participate in a summer language camp for

children.

Dan DeGrandpre took the class, "So I could teach art to deaf children and I would also like to participate in the Theater of Silence."

To measure their progress, students are given a quiz once a week which tests their receptive skills. At the end of the quarter they must do a project which demonstrates their expressive skills and also have a final test with Olson incorporating both skills.

There will be a presentation of the chosen best performances Thursday night, Dec. 11 in room 110 Wilson Hall. This is a unique form of entertainment which is neat to experience.



(Pictures left to right) Instructor Jack Olson is shown critiquing a final presentation; Dan DeGrandpre goes through the motions, rehearsing to give his final project; One of the thousand signs which make up this unusual language; Jan Lupo acted out "Peppermint Twist", a 60's Rock-n-Roll tune. (Photos by Tammy Libbey)

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Conservative win increases book censorship

Chicago Sun Times

If Judith Krug were the worrying kind, this might be the time to start.

The director of the American Library Association's Office of Intellectual Freedom has monitored censorship attempts across the country for the last 13 years.

But since Nov. 4-Election Day-Krug said, number of censorship reports has snowballed about five times.

Instead of three to five reports a week, Krug says she now receives almost that many each working day.

"It seems that many people feel that the time is ripe...and so many of them...are identifying themselves as aligned with the Moral Majority or fundamentalist churches."

It is as if, she says, they see Ronald Reagan's victory as a mandate to "superimpose their beliefs on the entire nation."

"There's been a phenomenal

increase," agrees Prof. Lee Burruss of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. "The whose country is busting wide open."

Attempts to ban books are nothing new. What is new is the increase in the numbers and the mood of the country that, according to some, is giving these attempts a better chance at succeeding.

In the Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn a few weeks ago, the teenage sex education book, "Show Me," caused an uproar and was put on restricted access in a compromise with some outraged parents who wanted to ban it altogether.

Here are some other recent examples:

In Wapakoneta, Ohio, parents of high school students have demanded that Ken Kesey's novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," be removed from an English class' reading list because "the book is filth."

In Columbus County, N.C., the library agreed, in a compromise move, that parents may restrict their children's library cards to exclude adult books in response to the complaints of a mother who objected to her daughter reading Judy Blume's "Wifey." The mother was dismayed to learn that her daughter may not check out the Bible, which also is classified as adult non-fiction.

In Houston, a group of parents at a private high school is seeking to stop the use of a film about a pregnant teen-ager in a sex education class. Although none of the parents

has children enrolled in the elective class, they don't want any students in the school to view it.

There are more: a dictionary banned because it included the word "bed" defined as a verb; a

absolute values, of parental authority, of police values and due legal processes. The textbooks are almost always totally biased in favor of people like Sen. Jacob Javits, George McGovern and Hubert Humph-

These are some of the publications that have been banned from libraries of classrooms:

Books:

Red Badge of Courage
A Farewell to Arms
To Kill a Mockingbird
Death of a Salesman
For Whom the Bell Tolls
Grapes of Wrath
Huckleberry Finn
Tom Sawyer
The Bell Jar
The Red Pony
The Pearl
1984

Animal Farm
The Good Earth
Catcher in the Rye
Catch-22
Brave New World
The Fixer
The Lottery
Working
Flowers for Algernon
To Sir with Love
Up the Down Staircase
Of Mice and Men
Jaws
Saturday Night Fever
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Time, Newsweek, Ms. and
U.S. News & World Report

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textbook objected to because it mentioned Cleopatra's suicide and was thought to influence students to copy her; advanced mathematics courses questioned because there are no absolutes, which leaves students upset. To understand why some people feel threatened about books, films and courses, listen to Mel Gabler, who along with his wife, Norma, has reviewed thousands of textbooks hunting for "liberal biases."

"Anybody would be blind not to see the problems in education, the growing illiteracy rate, test scores going down for 14 straight years," Gabler says. "This has happened since the school discontinued teaching basic skills and made their aim the social change of the children away from the valued on which our country (was) founded."

"There is a questioning of

rey, the extreme liberals.

"If the students are learning one set of values at home and another set at school, that causes psychological harm—like teen-age suicides, crime, violence, VD, unwanted pregnancy and vandalism. What the textbooks are teaching are causing all of them."

Although Gabler and his wife have no background in education, they have become spokesmen for those who want schools to teach the basic skills and no more.

Their textbook reviews are sought by parents upset about what their children are finding at school and confused school administrators looking for guidance. They have had requests from every state in the nation and 25 foreign countries.

The Gablers are considered THE most powerful forces in public education by Edward Jenkinson, an Indiana

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They are against all sex and drug education...

University professor, who is concerned about them and book banning.

The textbook adoption committee in Texas, where the Gablers live, will not buy a book without their approval. Textbook publishers often are

The textbooks are almost always totally biased in favor of people like Javits, McGovern, and Humphrey, the extreme liberals.

required to make changes in their books before Texas will buy them and once the changes are made, they appear in all the books, whether in Dallas or New York City.

Jenkinson says that although texts for sex and drug education programs are among the most problematic areas, "You can name virtually any book in the curriculum and you can find someone somewhere who would object to it."

His favorite example is a book entitled "Making it with Mademoiselle" that was on the banned list until it was discovered that the book was a collection of dress patterns for teen-agers.

Often a censorship attempt begins with a parent who discovers that his or her child is reading a book that the parent finds offensive. The parent complains to a school official,

the matter is taken up by the school board, it receives some public attention and suddenly a community is faced with a serious controversy.

Soon public attention is focused on a particular passage, some four-letter words or an explicit sex scene and the book's value as a whole can be lost in emotions. Under such circumstances, classics and prize-winning literature, including William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain, all have been banned.

Lately, though, Prof. Burruss reports, the complaints are being initiated by community residents without children in the school system and they are voicing their objections as groups. They are more interested in getting rid of whole courses than in individual books.

They are, he says, against all drug and sex education courses and against the teaching of "secular humanism." They argue for the inclusion of prayers in the classroom, the teaching of creation and oppose leaving any conclusions up to the students.

"They don't want the children to be taught how to think. They want them to be taught what to think," says Dorothy Massie of the National Education Association.

Mel Gabler says all he wants is

for students to learn traditional American values, "absolutes like right or wrong, not, 'What would you do in this situation?'"

"When you talk about traditional American values, what does that mean?" Krug respond. "Are you saying that we take the vote away from women? I mean, how far are we going back to identify what is traditional? Are we going to go back to the 1400's when the world was flat?"

Although, Krug says, the increase in censorship attempts seems to be coming from conservative groups, it's not limited to them. Jewish groups have object to "The Merchant of Venice." Blacks have protested "Little Black Sambo" and "Mary Poppins" on the basis of their stereotype portrayal of blacks. Women are fighting to ban both pornography and materials that show women exclusively in traditional roles.

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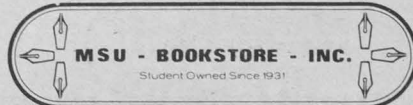
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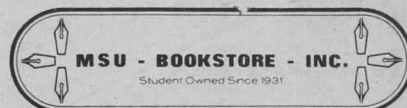
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16.70	12.50	10.00	FUFI 321	5	MOSTEK	Z-BU PROGRAMMING MANUAL	8.40	6.35	5.17	EEET 317
11.95	8.95	7.25	ECCN 224	5	MOSTEK	MICROCOMPUTER DATA BOOK	12.55	9.40	7.50	EEET 317
8.85	6.65	5.25	PLTH 230	5	MUCKLEROT	RENAISSANCE II RECORDER	1.00	.75	.50	MUS 241
12.40	9.45	7.50	PLTH 230	20	MYERS	MATH BOOK	11.85	8.90	7.07	MATH 110
16.40	12.45	10.00	PL-F 103	35	NASH	FROM THESE BEGINNINGS: V.1	9.70	7.47	6.00	PST 251
8.85	6.65	5.25	PLTH 230	125	NEBERGALL	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY WITH QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS, 6TH ED.	20.70	15.55	12.50	ECCH 121
12.40	9.45	7.50	PLTH 230	5	NEWMILL	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY	8.95	6.70	5.25	FOTV 230
16.40	12.45	10.00	PL-F 103	65	NISWONGER	ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES, 12TH ED. A35	17.30	12.95	10.55	FUAC 212
8.85	6.65	5.25	ENCL 121	11	NKA	KEYBOARD ARTS ADULT MUSIC STUDY	16.65	12.50	10.70	MUS 212
25.45	19.25	15.25	FOLS 201	5	OGLESBY	HIGHWAY ENGINEERING	26.60	19.95	16.20	CE 70
17.75	13.30	10.75	ENCL 104	5	PAOI	PAOI DIVE MANUAL	9.75	7.30	5.75	FCI 126
3.25	2.45	2.00	EDCO 352	15	PAIGE	ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICAL METHODS	17.55	13.55	10.55	FRCH 414
1.95	1.45	1.25	EDCO 352	15	PASACHOFF	UNIVERSITY ASTRONOMY - CONT.	21.70	16.25	13.40	FRCH 414
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14.80	11.10	9.00	FUET 461	60	PREBLE	ARTFORMS	2.75	2.05	1.75	PST 105
2.85	2.15	1.75	ENCL 121	150	RACHMAN	BUSINESS TODAY, 2ND ED	17.90	13.40	10.75	EPG 117
16.75	12.55	10.70	FOLS 204	5	RATHS	VALUES AND TEACHING, 2ND ED	17.75	13.30	10.75	EPG 117
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27.35	19.25	12.25	FNYS 276	15	ROBINSON	NORMAL AND THERAPUTIC NUTRITION	18.70	14.00	11.25	EUPG 426
18.00	13.50	10.75	FUAC 236	20	ROMANS	MEAT WE EAT	10.75	10.55	9.50	ANS 416
7.55	5.65	4.50	FUAC 236	5	RUSEN	INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY	15.75	11.80	8.00	FOTV 105
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16.60	12.45	10.00	HE-F 112	5	SILVERSTEIN	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY	16.75	12.55	10.70	LOSD 357
6.95	5.20	4.25	PST 322	30	SIMMONS	DECISIONS ABOUT THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH	10.35	7.75	6.25	EDEL 312
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13.20	9.90	8.00	EUPG 222	5	TROLL	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	5.90	4.40	3.50	ENCL 230
5.90	4.40	3.50	PLTH 240	260	TUBES	WRITING WITH STYLE	7.95	5.95	4.75	HE-F 415
7.65	5.75	4.50	EUPG 118	160	TURNS	EARLY AND MIDDLE ADULTHOOD	12.80	9.60	7.75	SPCP 101
7.65	5.75	4.50	EUPG 115	5	TUCKER	HUMAN COMMUNICATION	7.85	5.90	4.75	SPCP 101
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17.05	12.80	10.25	PST 206	30	WRIGHT	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER DATA PROCESSING	16.20	12.5	9.75	CS 121
33.30	24.95	20.00	ARCH 126	15	ZETTL	TELEVISION PRODUCTION HANDBOOK	19.70	14.75	11.75	FOTV 217

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THE
SOUND ROOM

'Terror Train' follows in terror flick tracks

by Jim Turner

If one is looking for the typical bloody, screaming horror show in the film "Terror Train", that's pretty much what you're going to see. "Terror Train", currently showing at the campus square, is unique from any other horror film, however, in that it is done in the Hitchcock style of

suspense, leading the audience in any direction at any time, and keeping the audience on the edge of their seats all the way to the end.

Basically the film is about a college fraternity of Pre-Med students who, while throwing a New Years masquerade party on a train, don't realize that a

vengeful maniac is among them on the train, stalking to kill four of the fraternity brothers and their dates, seeking revenge for a prank that they pulled on him three years ago.

The maniac, known as Kenny (Derek Mackinnon), uses masks and disguises to conceal himself so well that he can walk about the train without anyone knowing who he really is, not even the trains conductor (Ben Johnson). In doing this he is able to blend in and out with the partying crowd, making his plans of who to kill accordingly. He succeeds in his plot of killing everyone . . . intends to except one person. Alana (Jamie Lee Curtis), who throughout the film, picks up clues here and there, and eventually realizes that Kenny, shortly before the prank was pulled three years ago, killed someone even though it appeared to be an accident and then he became a magician. Putting two and two together, Alana figures out that the magician who is currently on the train, was not invited by anyone and therefore must be Kenny in disguise. However after fighting with Kenny, who

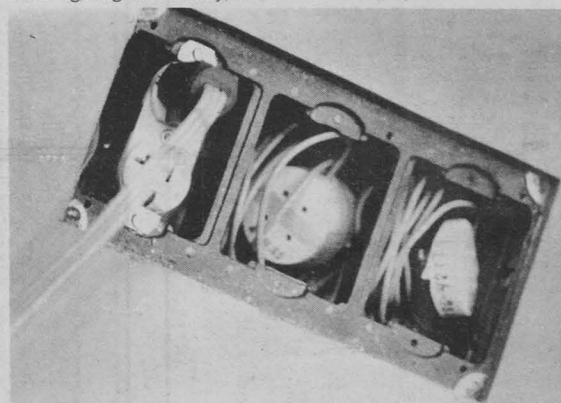
was wearing a mask and ragged clothes at the time, Alana manages to push him off the train. Or so she thinks she has, but we notice that he managed to hang on to one of the platform railings and manages to get back on the train, but where?

After resting for a while, thinking she's safe, Alana then notices that the magician is dead. In seeing this, she runs to the brakeman of the train telling him with "the magician dead, she doesn't know who the murderer could've been. It's then that we see Kenny dressed in the brakemans uniform, and by removing his hat and mask, we also see just how he was able to go about the train without anyone recognizing him.

It was this kind of style that sets "Terror Train" apart from any other horror mystery film. It was surprisingly successful in that every aspect of the film fit right into the flow of the story. Without alot of blood, yet with just enough realism to keep the horror film goer interested all the way through the film, "Terror Train" is definitely a horror film goers film.

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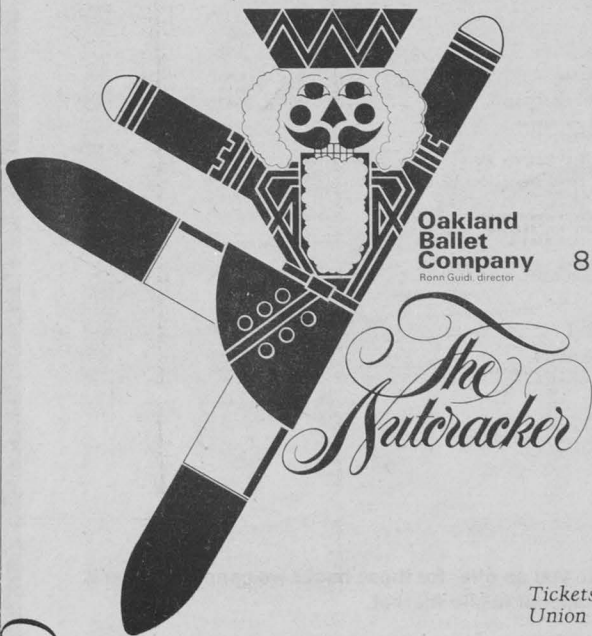
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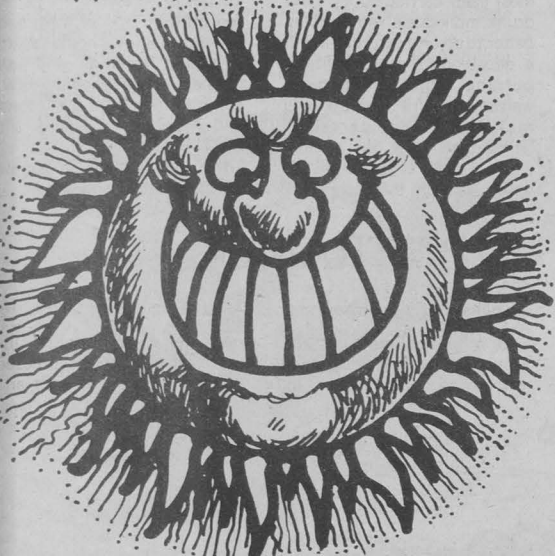
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10-2 Monday-Friday

Webb's wrath



By Amber Webb

Yesterday, the Montana Board of Regents acted on the Commissioner of Higher Education's proposal to raise tuition next year by \$90.00 and the following year an additional \$54.00 for instate students. From the student reaction on this campus and other

campuses in Montana their musn't be any opposition to the increase. (?)

This silence seemingly supports the action in light of the fact that there hasn't been a tuition increase in four years by the Regents. But the voiced questions should be raised when one realizes that the

students of 1981-1982 will have to pay the price for the four years of politics and neglect by the Regents in handling student fees.

Why not spread the increase out over a 3 to 4 year period and ease the hardship? Inflation is already biting into a student's opportunity for higher education with increases in board and room, not to mention books.

This increase in tuition is step two. The first step is the legislatures action on the finance commitions new funding formula for the university system. In the formula, faculty salaries are based (as with student fees) on the average faculty salary from a group of peer institutions, the stinger is that the board still has to approve the faculty salary increase. A possible outcome of acting on step 2 before step 1 could leave the students paying a higher percentage of the cost while the state slithers away from up holding their campaign promises of adequately funding higher education.

Off that subject and on to lighter items, like finals week and cramming. In efforts to make studying less traumatic, the SUB will be extending their hours beginning the wednesday before finals week to the

wednesday of finals until 2:00a.m. The library will be extending their hours also.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone the best during finals and a safe and joyful holiday season. The start of a new year and winter quarter will open some ASMSU committee vacancies and the Montana Legislative session, two items students should definitely take active interest in.

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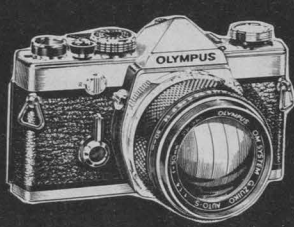
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Infamous sculpture falls to vandals

To the editor:

After Mr. Van Teylingen's apparent call to ink-loaded arms over the infamous sculpture incident, I feel obligated to join in the 'great debate.'

First, let me state that I don't condone the destruction of any

object that some individual worked hard at creating; I didn't care for the sculpture in question, but its creator had the presence of mind to paint it a color such that you really couldn't see it on a clear day, and it didn't glow in the dark, so

it was really only visible about 10% of the time, a figure I can live with. Second, Mr. Naturale's adroitness with emotional appeals is quite good - he should be an evangelist. But to use that to express paranoid

fears that MSU is transforming into a campus of book-burning zealots is totally unfounded, and a complete insult to my intelligence. Suppression of art forms is either religiously or politically motivated. I saw no such groups claiming responsibility for the act. They also like to draw attention to their cause with big bonfires and rallies and

mass destruction in general, followed by lots of rhetoric.

None of this happened. This was a simple case of vandalism most likely carried out by a few drunk individuals with nothing better to do on a Saturday night; a debate on the possibility of burning rallies is no more warranted than a debate on who makes the best carry-out hamburger. I for one am not quite ready to hide in my basement from the zealots.

But if you are still convinced there are anti-art forces lurking in the dark corners of MSU, and want to carry your banners and torches to the ends of the earth, you have an option: Form and anti-art group, hold a rally in downtown Bozeman, and wait for their forces to counter-rally. You can then have a shootout and destroy the pagans. It's legal in Greensboro...

Editor's note: You and Naturale are excellent at writing bull....

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INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL GOLF RESULTS

Bob "Out-of-Round" Howard was able to sink a victory in the Intramural Basketball Golf

competition, despite the fact that he was forced to use a lopsided ball. Howard was under par with a score of 11, while Floyd Thompson came in second. Jennifer Robb claimed the women's crown with a score of 12, and Rhonda O'Riley came in second with an 18.

VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFFS BEGIN

Intramural Volleyball Play-offs will begin tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the North Gym in the H & PE Complex. Check in Room 114 to find out if your team made the play-offs. Action will be full of leaps and bounds so come on out and watch the excitement!

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

Play-offs for Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball begin tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. Check in Room 114 PE Complex to see if your team will be competing!

UNDEFEATED 3-on-3 BASKETBALL TEAMS

After a tough season, there are only a few teams that can boast perfect records. In the Monday-Wednesday league, C.F. Flyer's, Mad Dogs, and Electric Zoo are the only clean men's teams, while the Leapers are the only women's that can boast! In the Tuesday-Thursday league, 6-C's and the EX's (no frat) are the only two teams that were able to do the distance without a loss. Congratulations!

UNDEFEATED VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

At the finish of the Intramural Volleyball season, there are only 3 men's teams that remain undefeated. In the Monday-Wednesday league the Grasshoppers and the Sig Ep's I are clean, while Staff Infection is the only Tuesday-Thursday team with a perfect score. Only 2 women's teams were able to conclude play without a loss; Tulver's Clan in the Tuesday-Thursday and the Gruesome Neteaters in the Monday-Wednesday league.

EARLY BIRD SIGN-UPS

The early bird catches the worm...or in this case, 'prime time.' Intramural Basketball sign-ups don't begin until Dec. 15, but rosters are available NOW in Room 114 in the H & PE Complex. Scouts are out and you'll want to form your team RIGHT AWAY! All teams must have a \$10 forfeit fee at the time of sign-up or the roster will not be accepted....Stuff it!!!

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MSU takes 2nd, Dunham tops heavyweights

by John Ward

Perennial Big Sky champions Boise State won this past weekend's Bobcat Invitational Wrestling Tournament, but not before MSU grapplers, the

doormats of last year's conference, pushed Boise State to their limits.

"We gave them (Boise State) a run for their money," MSU wrestling coach Bill Willetts said

about the Bobcats varsity finishing as runners-up and the MSU second team taking 5th place out of 15 varsity and second teams entered.

The Bobcats had more

wrestlers place (12) than any other team in the tournament while racking up 84 points, but couldn't offset Boise State's 5 first place winners and a 106 points.

Following the Bobcats in a tight group were University of Montana with 81 points, Black Hills State College with 80 1/2 points and MSU II with 75 1/2 points.

Finishing next were Idaho State, 56 1/2, University of Calgary 33 1/2, Northern Montana 22, Idaho State II 21, N. Montana II 14, U of M II 11, Western Montana 11, Montana Tech. 11, Black Hills II 4 1/2 and W. Montana II 4.

Boise State, seven time defending Big Sky champion won individual titles in the 134,

142, 158, 177 and 190 pound weight classes.

"I just felt that our kids wrestled extremely well," said Boise State coach Mike Young.

Black Hills State had 3 individual champions in the 118, 126 and 167 pound weight classes. Dan Overman, the 118-lb winner was named the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Boyd Dunham was the lone Bobcat champion, winning the heavyweight division. Dunham decided Arnie Bagley of Idaho State, 7-1 for the title.

The championship dual was virtually a grudge match as Dunham had defeated another Idaho State wrestler Mike Huff in the semifinals and Bagley continued to p. 19



MSU wrestler Rob Wheeler (on top) tangles with University of Montana's Jeff Wilson, in the Bobcat Invitational 150-Lb. finals. Photo by Bob Doernbach

MSU Sports

Bobcats search for positive note at Washington State

by Mark Beatty

After four negative notes in a row, the Montana State Bobcats will try to end a five game road trip with a positive note tomorrow night when they take on Washington State at Pullman, Wash.

The Cougars are currently in a massive rebuilding effort. This year's squad lost all five starters and the top two reserves from last season's team.

Following the WSU-MSU contest, the Bobcats will return home for a Friday night

encounter with Cal State-Chico and a Saturday night outing with Central Washington.

Over the weekend, MSU twice came up on the short end of the score in the Fiesta Classic at Tempe, Ariz. One loss was a blowout and the other was a heartbreaker.

Friday night saw MSU Coach Bruce Haroldson pitted against his old boss Ned Wulk as the Bobcats faced host Arizona State in the first round.

MSU never led in the game and was tied only once, at 2-2. The Bobcats went on to lose 92-71.

ASU was in control early but the Bobcats were staying relatively close at 18-11. The Sun Devils then caught fire and outscored MSU 20-5 to take a commanding 38-16 lead with about eight minutes left in the first half. Forward Johnny Nash and guard Byron Scott led the charge with nine and seven points respectively in the burst.

MSU pulled no closer than within 16 points in the first half and trailed at intermission 53-33.

In the first half, ASU shot at a 58% clip while MSU was held to 40% and was only 7 of 14 in free throws. A bright note was Bill Kreiger's 12 points, but it was tarnished by four fouls.

The second half saw some minor fluctuations as at two points the Sun Devils led by as much as 31 points. However, MSU could pull no closer than 21 points—the final margin.

Scott led a balanced ASU attack with 19 points. He was

continued to p. 19



Orlando Bryant skies for a rebound to key a Montana State Bobcat fast break. photo by Mark Houghland

TALENT SEARCH

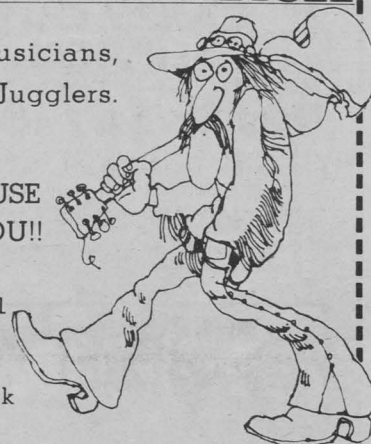
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Men's indoor track starts with Blue-Gold

by Curt Prchal

It's Blue-Gold time again. That's right. This time it showcases the Montana State Men's Indoor Track team competing for the first time in the newly renovated Breeden Fieldhouse.

Forty-one competitors make up the two teams that begin action this Thursday night at 7:00. There will be no charge for admission.

"We'd like the people to take this opportunity to come out and see the team," said assistant coach Mike Price. "This meet will also give them a chance to meet the team members."

Seniors Joe Moerkerke and Scott Descheemaeker, newly elected team captains, will lead the Blue and Gold teams respectively.

Joining Moerkerke, the school record holder in high jump, on the Blue team will be top prospects Steve Bishop (5000 M), Lance Deal (shot put), Terry Eichelberger (high jump), Chuck Fred (1500 M), Ken Riedl (high hurdles and long jump), and John Zentner (800 M).

For Scott Descheemaeker (steeplechase) and the Gold team, two transfer students could be the key. Tom Eitel, from Iowa State, is impressive in the pole vault. Brian Johnson, from Dickinson (ND) State, appears to be the team's best triple jumper. Other standouts for the Gold team are Willie Schoenbeck (400 M and intermediate hurdles), Larry Newell (200 M and 400 M), Jeff Secor (1500 M), and Scott Steckle (shot put).

"The scoring should be interesting," noted coach Price. "The Blue team is heavy on the field events and middle distances, but the Gold team will be strong on the track."



Photo by Curt Prchal

MSU's Scott Descheemaeker will captain the Gold team in this Thursday's intrasquad meet held in the fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

The Bobcat team has been training all Fall for the upcoming Indoor Track season. "Now they have a chance to get out and compete and see how they're coming along," added Price. "It also gives us, the coaches, a chance to check their progress."

Rounding out the meet on a lighter note will be the 'Coaches Mile'. Participants will include any volunteering coaches from the entire Men's Athletic Department. Whoever comes closest to their predicted time in the mile run will walk away with 2 free dinners from a local restaurant. It could be interesting!

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**TUNE IN SUNDAY-WINNER ANNOUNCED
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Women cagers finish 4th in the Fiesta Classic

by Curt Prchal

It certainly wasn't cold outside. But, unwittingly, the MSU women's basketball team seemed to bring a little Bozeman cold with them on to the basketball floor in Tempe, Arizona this past weekend.

Friday afternoon's game against host Arizona State in the opening round of the 1980 Fiesta Classic saw the offensively talent laden Bobcats shoot an unbelievable 29% from the floor compared to 46% for Arizona State. Needless to say the Cats lost that opening game by the score of 75-53.

Often a low shooting percentage is indicative of good defense resulting in poor shot selection. But such wasn't the case against Arizona State. "In the first seven or eight minutes of the game we didn't take a shot outside of ten feet," said MSU

head coach Kathy Harte. "We just couldn't hit anything."

The halftime score saw the Bobcats looking at a 15 point deficit of 31-16, but coach Harte was not totally displeased. "Our half-court defense was good," she said. "We turned the ball over for five easy layups, otherwise we might have been down by a lot less." Shooting a paltry 8 for 38 (21%) was no help to the Bobcats either.

MSU came out in a pressing fullcourt man-to-man defense to start the second half, and several times during the half, cut the score to a 10 or 12 point deficit but just didn't get the right break at the right time to enable them to get over the hump.

Defensively for the Cats, senior Dara Reimers kept the Wildcats powerful 6'2" center

Kim Hamilton from her usual high scoring game. Along with that outstanding defense effort, Reimers also managed to lead the team in rebounds with 9 along with forward Colette Beausoliel, and guard Vickie Heebner.

Offensively, Marcia Topp led the way for the Bobcat women with 18 points, and her running mate at guard, Vickie Heebner, next with 14.

Saturday afternoon's action pitted Montana State against Texas Tech in the loser's bracket from Friday afternoon's play.

The Bobcats started off in much the same manner as the previous day, shooting only 35% from the field in the first half. The continued below average shooting from the floor and Bobcat turnovers propelled Tech to a 44-35 halftime lead.

Montana State came out in a fullcourt zone press to start the second half. Whether that move was the key or not, the Bobcats finally found their range, for the first time in the tournament, by putting the ball in the basket at a 61% efficiency in the second half.

Freshman Kathy Roos, inserted as a third guard, along with Marcia Topp and Vickie Heebner in the full-court zone, helped the Bobcats rally in the second half before falling short at the buzzer by four points, at 85-81. "They were bigger than we were at every position," said coach Harte. "So I decided to counter with a little more speed in the lineup by going with the third guard, and it worked pretty well."

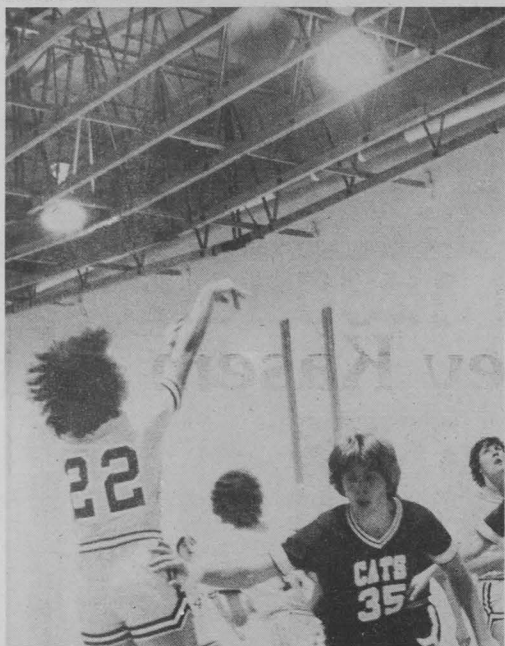
Senior guard Marcia Topp, named to the All-Tournament Team, suffered an eye injury in the first half that required three stitches. Nevertheless, Topp continued to play in the second half. The Cats were also without the services of veteran forward Laurie Rustad who suffered a knee injury against Arizona State the day before.

Offensively the Cats were led in scoring by their trio of guards with Marcia Topp at 17, Kathie Roos 15, and Vickie Heebner with 14. Forward Colette Beausoliel rounded out the Montana State scorers in double figures with 12. Texas Tech was led by Tournament MVP Carolyn Thompson, who

gave the fans a 26 point, 22 rebound show.

"We did a lot of things well this weekend, but didn't get a total team effort," noted Harte. "I felt better losing either of these two games than beating Great Falls because we played better this

continued to p. 19



Freshman Ruth Reukauf from Terry shoots a jumpshot with Dara Reimers defending in this years Blue-Gold game. Photo by Curt Prchal

Muhlbeier named All-Big Sky

by Mark Beatty

After leading the Big Sky Conference in total tackles for two years in a row, Montana State linebacker Jack Muhlbeier finally made the All-Big Sky Sky defensive first team this season, it was announced on Saturday.

Weber State, Boise State and Nevada-Reno each placed three defenders on the first team, Idaho State had two and Northern Arizona had one.

Muhlbeier was the only Bobcat to make the first team. Last season the senior from Hardin was voted to the second team.

The voting was done by conference coaches. The coaches were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Besides Muhlbeier, six other Bobcats earned conference defensive honors.

Senior noseguard Ron Ranieri from Great Falls, despite leading all down linemen in tackles, was named to the second team. Safety Tim Sturdevant, a junior from Moorehead, Minn., joined Ranieri on the second team.

Honorable mention honors went to Bloomington, Minn. native Phil Bruneau, a sophomore tackle, and inside linebacker Dave Semmelbeck, a senior from Aurora, Colorado.

Also, there was sophomore safety Jim Anderson from Butte and Helena senior Kevin Donovan, who were listed in the outside linebacker/defensive end category.

In the Most Valuable Player voting, Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins and Weber State linebacker Mike Humiston were elected on offense and defense, respectively.

Hawkins outpointed Idaho State quarterback Mike Machurek 9-8 in the voting. Humiston edged UNR nose-guard Bubba Puha 7-6.

Voting was done by conference coaches on the basis of two points for a first place vote and one point for a second.

Machurek was named conference Newcomer of the Year. The ISU junior beat Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart by an 11-8 margin.

Last week the all-conference offensive team was named. Six MSU players were honored.

They were second team members Jay Jackman at guard, tackle Mike Ereaux and tight end Tom Fox. Wide receiver Pat McLeod, fullback Jeff Davis and quarterback Barry Sullivan received honorable mention.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

KGLT meeting Thursday the 11th, 5 p.m. Missouri room for Winter Quarter Shows.

Hawaii—Spring Break— 8 days-7 nights in Honolulu-Roundtrip \$599. Call Risa Scott 586-4158 or Pat Joyce 586-0333.

ASMSU Coffeehouse presents guitarist Ken Morden 11:30-1:30 Wednesday, December 10. Leigh Lounge, SUB, come listen and relax.

Lambda Gay Alliance meets tonight. Discussion will be about the purposes and functions of a gay organization. Bring your ideas! For information call 587-5831.

Plan now to attend the 13th annual Ag-Business Club Boxing Smoker Feb. 6th.

ASMSU Coffeehouse talent search. Inquire at the Activities Desk for more information.

FOR SALE

ACM Computer Poster sale Dec 9 & 10 between 9:00—4:00 in Roberts Hall lobby.

Rolle ski jacket. Excellent condition. Down. Ladies medium. Call Marti 586-8511 days or 586-0194 evenings. Keep trying.

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Cash for used guns, gold, or silver jewelry. Evenings 586-5703.

PERSONALS

Happy 21st Baby Cheeks. Love your little sex pot!

Amber Webb will open a kissing booth at the marathon. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Want to meet new people, enjoy a weekend of entertainment, win fabulous prizes, and support a great cause? Sign up to dance in the MD Marathon. Forms available at SUB Ask Us Desk.

Karen Small has agreed to eat 10 goldfish if 75 couples sign up for the marathon.

J.W. PLEASE use vaseline next time. M.B.

Dennis McSweeney has agreed to auction himself off as an escort for some lucky female. Attend the marathon and get your bids in early.

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LARGE REWARD FOR RETURN OF A RED NYLON VELCRO—CLOSURE WALLET lost early Oct. on 7th and Main or at Molly Brown. Call 7-0173 and ask for reward. Or leave at SUB desk.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Nutcracker Ballet, by the Oakland Ballet Company will perform at 8 p.m. in the Willson School Auditorium tonight and Thursday, Dec. 11. All seats reserved.

Business Management Club weekly meeting in 452 Reid at 6:30.

Bacchus Publicity meeting and a discussion of the Florida Convention in Rm. 1-144 Wilson at 8:00.

Older Student Services and Focus On Women will hold a coffee hour for older students. A get-acquainted meeting for older students and all interested persons. Rm. 139 SUB 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11

University Chorus Free concert at noon in the Leigh Lounge.

Montana Women Radio Program hosts Becky Wild with Alanna Brown on "Mothers and Daughters" at 6 p.m. on KGLT Radio.

ACM & IEEE Business Meeting with a speaker. 210 Roberts Hall at 7:00 p.m.

...wrestling

continued from p. 15

was out to turn the tables around.

Huff had beaten Dunham by a point in last weekend's Nevada-Las Vegas Rebel Open, with a reversal in the final 10 seconds of the match. In Saturday's semifinal match, Dunham won by a point changing his strategy in the final minute.

The soft-speaking heavyweight said he was proud and happy to win the title. On his two consecutive Idaho State opponents, Dunham said "I respect the guys very much. Bagley, when he gets in shape will be tough."

Four Montana State grapplers took seconds. Rob Wheeler finished second at 150-lb, losing 7-1 to Jeff Wilson from the University of Montana.

Freshman Greg Tracy was runner-up in the 158-lb class, losing to Dean Schmanski of Boise State.

In the 167-lb class, Ken Richards lost the championship to Black Hills State's Kelly Baier, by a score of 12-7.

Paul Ellbogen took second at 190-lb, losing a close match to Boise State's Harold Whittman,

7-3.

The Bobcats had four wrestlers score victories in the consolation finals to take third places.

Frank Cheff at 126-lb had a 7-4 decision over Scott Hill of Boise State; Jeff Todd at 142-lb notched an overtime victory for his 3rd place finish; Doug Egged scored a 3rd place finish at 150-lb with his 4-0 decision of University of Montana's Mike Cloud; and Bill Tietz took 3rd place in the 158-lb class by pinning Andy Cozier of Black Hills at 5:45 of the match.

Fourth place finishers for the Bobcats were freshmen Mark Tarr at 118-lb and Mike Ranieri at 134-lb. MSU football player Gary Fickle also scored a 4th in the 190-lb. class.

"This past week the team has been surprising me," said coach Willetts. "I believe in them and what they're capable of doing."

"Our depth is just fantastic. I can't be anymore pleased."

Willetts foresees a tough battle when the Big Sky Conference championships rolls around. "I think one of these four (Big Sky schools at the Invitational)

schools and Weber State will be Big Sky champs."

He says the conference championship is a long ways off and a lot will happen between now and then, "Each tomorrow is a new day and a new horizon."

The Bobcats also posted two impressive dual meet wins last week raising their unblemished record to 3-0. Their 3 straight victories is already one more than what they had won last season when they went a disappointing 2-15.

Last Thursday night, the Bobcats manhandled the University of Calgary 40 to 6.

The Cats won 8 of 10 matches with 3 pins, 3 decisions and 2 forfeit wins.

Registering pins, all in the second period, were Tietz at 158-lb, Ellbogen at 190-lb and Dunham in the heavyweight class.

Scoring decisions were Monte Carr a 13-2 victor at 118-lb, Mark Ohriener winning 5-2 at 126-lb and freshman Kevin Helmer scoring a 7-0 decision at 167-lb.

Friday afternoon, the Bobcats wiph five second stringers wrestling showed no hospitality to visiting Western Montana

College, as MSU thrashed WMC by a score of 51-2.

The Cats had eight wins, one draw and a forfeit in the 10 match program.

Six Bobcat grapplers posted pins. Having pins were Tarr at 118-lb, Ranieri at 134-lb, Dewey Swank had a pin at 2:40, in his 142-lb match, Wheeler at 150-lb and Dunham scored his 2nd consecutive pin in the heavyweight class.

Helmer at 167-lb, shut his

opponent out for the second straight match, 8-0, and Steve Grasso earned a 5-4 decision in his 177-lb match.

Freshman Keith Kerber wrestled to a draw in his 126-lb match and Ellbogen had a forfeit win.

Willetts says the Bobcat wrestling team are no longer the doormats of the Big Sky Conference. "We stopped the tango and we started the rumble," says Willetts.

...women's BB

continued from p. 17

weekend."

The number of games played by both Arizona State and Texas Tech prior to playing the Bobcats may have been the real key to both games. Texas Tech had played ten games, and Arizona State seven, before competing in the tournament. Compare that to only one for the

Cats, and anyone can see why head coach Kathy Harte is not terribly concerned by her team's two losses. "Both team's (Arizona State and Texas Tech) saw they couldn't play with us man-to-man, then switched to a zone," noted Harte. "We're beginning to move the ball better against the zone. It's just a matter of time before we get good at it, then we'll begin to come together as a team."

...men's basketball drops pair

continued from p. 15

joined in double figures by Nash with 15, Alton Lister with 14, Alan Stone had 14 and Sam Williams totaled 12.

The Bobcats were led by Bethel Debnam with 15 tallies. Harry Heineken added 13, Doug Hashley totaled 12 and Kreiger finished with his halftime total of 12 as he only saw 1½ minutes of action in the second half before fouling out.

The following evening against Cincinatti, MSU waited until two seconds remained before losing.

Brad Waller dropped a 17 foot jump shot from the right wing to send MSU to its fourth straight loss 77-75. Before his final shot, the freshman guard had been 2 for 11 from the field on the night.

The game featured a number of scoring bursts by both squads.

The contest was knotted at 10 when MSU scored nine straight points. A few minutes later with the score 24-17, the Bobcats again took off and pushed their lead to 36-19.

Cincinatti then scored eight straight points of their own. The two teams then traded baskets until the halftime score of 44-34

was reached.

In the second half, the Bearcats gradually chipped away at MSU's lead until with 11:26 to go and MSU leading 60-56, the house lights went out.

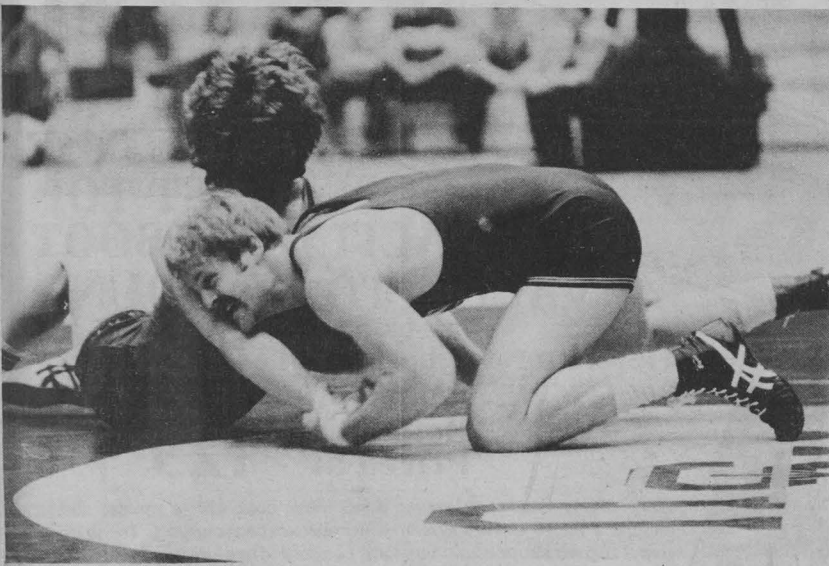
Following a 25 minute delay, the teams again traded baskets until a three point play by Hashley put the 'Cats up 69-62 with six and a half minutes to go.

The Bearcats responded by scoring 13 unanswered points, taking a 75-69 lead and calling time out.

After time was back in, Cincinatti was in a stall offense. Heineken fouled Junior Johnson and he missed the front end of a one-and-one.

MSU came down the court and Debnam scored on a jumper. While the ball was in the air, Krieger was fouled by David Duarte. The Bobcat center sank both ends of the one-and-one to complete the four point play and pull MSU within two.

Cincinatti then went back into their stall and Heineken stole the ball from Bobby Austin and was promptly fouled by Austin. Heineken sank both free throws, but watched along with his teammates as Waller's last second shot ended the game.



The Bobcat's Paul Ellbogen takes a grasp of Boise State's Harold Whittman in the 190-LB. championship match. Whittman won the match with a 7-3 decision.

Photo by Bob Doernbach

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