msu exponent
Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1981 Volume 72 Issue 20 an ASMSU publication Bozeman, Montana

Montana Inter-Tribal Board, MSU meet to discuss new degree

by Jennifer Wadleigh

The Montana Inter-Tribal Policy Board met on Thursday, Jan. 8, to discuss the proposed development of an Inter-Disciplinary Degree in Tribal Management at M.S.U.

The possibility of using two-way telecommunications by CNAS, The School of Business, and the Office of the Vice President for Research to deliver the degree to various reservations was also discussed.

Toward the proposed development of the degree a pilot course wil be offered, BuMg 480 "Principles of Tribal Management," during the summer of 1981. The aim will be to improve the capacity of Native Americans to manage their tribal resources such as oil, coal and water. It will be offered on campus in the film/TV productions center for relay to a location on the Crow reservation by two-way telecommunications.

According to John Jutila, not only telecommunications but tapes could be used as well. Once a program, such a BuMg 480, was taped it could be copied and sent to multiple reservation sites. The two-way auidio/visual interaction of telecommunications could then be used to augment the taped program.

The Montana Inter-Tribal Policy board was organized to protect the well-being of the Indians of Montana through the linking of tribes and resources, promoting activities that stimulate related activities, making available information and skilled people to the tribes, and to support commitment to causes affecting Montana Indians.

The Federal impetus to this proposed degree is Public Law 93-638 for Self Determination, where there will be Indian participation in Indian services affecting Indian life-styles and to permit an orderly transition from Federal domination of programs to Indian control and participation.

The conference wound up with a banquet. According to Bruce Meyers, all of the major department heads of M.S.U., the Vice President, and President Tietz were invited to meet tribal delegates and enjoy Indian food and hospitality. Tribal delegates were impressed with M.S.U.'s great amount of interest in the development of the Inter-Disciplinary Degree, said Meyers.



photo by bob doornbach

John Jutila, V.P. for Research, discusses Tribal Management developments.

Seventy-four couples dance weekend for Muscular Dystrophy

by Tammy Libbey

Seventy-four couples danced away the weekend at the 8th Annual Muscular Dystrophy Superdance held Jan.9-Jan.11 in the SUB Ballroom.

This years goal was to reach $20,000 which would have made Karen Small, who chaired the event, elgible to attend the Jerry Lewis Telethon in September. The total fell short of the goal, but still indicates a successful marathon with $18,108 brought in by the fund raising event.

Entrants were required to pay a $10 registration fee which provided them with T-shirts and also offset some of the food expenses.

The Superdance started Friday at 5 p.m. when couples arrived and were introduced to fellow dancers. Dancing started at 6 p.m. and participants were to keep their feet in motion for the next 48 hours, except for the 5 hours alloted for sleep each night.

The marathon was sponsored by Residence Halls Association, Panhellenic, and Phi Sigma Epsilon. Small,a co-chairperson last year with Amber Webb headed the event this year. She was picked by the Panhellenic Council, committee chairpercons were all volunteers who submitted applications and were chosen by Small.

Committees were headed by :Terry Holien-Entertainment, Maureen Bowman-Publicity, Karla Meganheimer-Food and Facilities, Don Peterson and B.J. Hoff-Recruitment, Val Dewell-decorations, and Ruth Betts and Mary Kennedy in charge of prizes.

In previous years the dance-a-thon was primarily a Greek activity. This year an attempt was made to make the marathon a campus wide event. Publicity and promotion were concentrated in the dorms which hadn't been done before. As a result there were 74 couples registered in this year's Superdance as compared to 24 in last year's dance.

Bowl-a-thon, sponsored by Cardinal Distributing was held in the Gameroom in conjunction with the dance. Dancers could leave the dance and participate in the bowling. The Bowl-a-thon added $611 to the overall fund raising total.

The Dance-a-thon included more than just dancing. There were various contests ranging from costume to jitterbug to donut eating. Dance lessons were given, and participants were able to hurl pies at ASMSU-president Webb and Small. Prizes were provided by local area merchants.

Saturday everyone piled into the back of a Bekins delievery

continued to p. 20

Senate appoints Symmes to Judicial Council

by John Burgess

The ASMSU Senate unanimously approved the appointment of Steve Symmes as Associate Justice to the Judicial Council Thursday night to replace Becky Meyer, who is not enrolled in school this quarter.

Symmes was recommended by ASMSU President Amber Webb because of his third place finish in the Judicial race this past fall. Symmes finished behind Brian Grodman (662 votes) and Becky Meyer (580).

Meyer is in Helena as a Legislative intern this quarter.

In other business, the Senate voted to correct their by-laws with the deletion of the title *Jabberwocky* and replace it with the literary magazine's new title *Infinity*.

The yearly magazine's name change was proposed by Editor Jon Von Olson and approved last quarter. According to Von Olson then, the reason for the change in format and name was that "no one was taking *Jabberwocky* seriously."

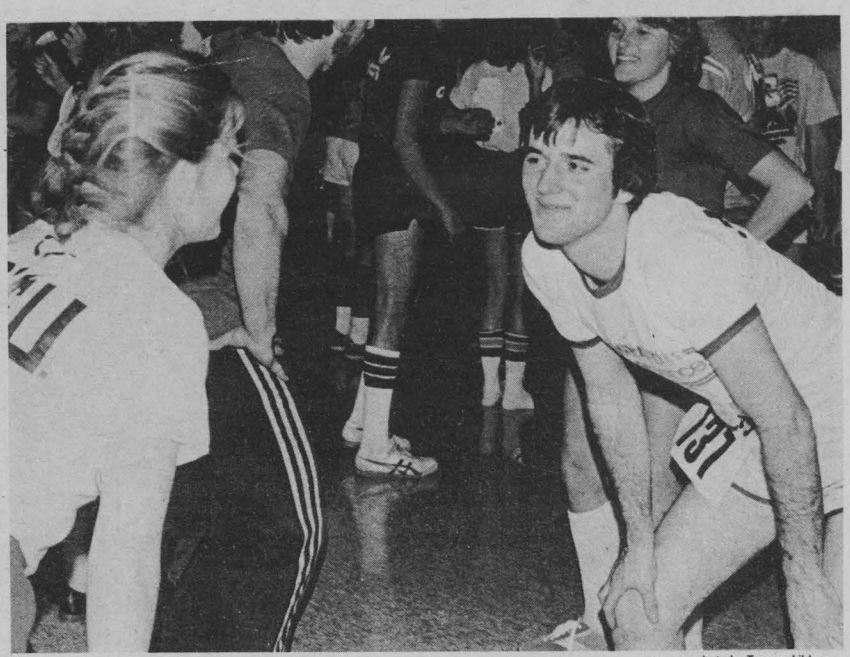


photo by Tammy Libbey

Dan Smith and Mary Arnone shake to the sounds of Shooter last Saturday night as they close in on the 30 hour mark. The dance made over $18,000. Additional photos on page 10.

"Inferior" wall torn down over vaction

By Kari Torstveit

Late in November the quality of the brickwork being done on the addition to the H&PE Complex was found to be inferior. State inspectors decided to shut down work on the project until a decision could be made on correcting the problem. Over Christmas vacation the wall was torn down and construction has been resumed.

According to Andy Van Teylingen, director of physical facilities at MSU, it is hard to determine how far this mistake will set back completion of the project. At this point the amount of work that can be done will depend on the weather. If conditions continue to be dry and mild, the project may still be completed as planned by fall of 1981. If snow and cold develop, however, bricks and mortar will have to be warmed prior to laying, and a shelter will have to be built for the workers. This extra work is both money and time consuming and may set the finish back several months.

The cost of the mistake is not being carried over to the students or the state but is being handled by the contractor and subcontractors involved. The remaining construction is being carried out by the original contractor, Wayne Edsall, and subcontractors, Marks and Hanson, Inc.

Bricks will be purchased from the original company, Lovell Clay Products of Billings, but these will have a "closer tolerance of size, color and shape," Van Teylingen said. Some of the bricks used in the first wall may possibly be used again if they can be culled to a size consistent with the new bricks. As strength of the original structure was never in question, Van Teylingen said that re-using these bricks would not cause a problem.

To insure that the project runs smoothly this time, "the architect is going to observe (construction) very carefully," Van Teylingen stated.

Gallery opens first show

THE EXIT FINE ARTS GALLERY is pleased to welcome its first show for 1981, Ten Western Printmakers. This collection shows the following awarded artists:

Garo Z. Antreasian's (New Mexico) vibrantly colored geometric lithographs

Wulf Barsch's (Utah) silver to black freely outlined spaces

Nick deMatties' (Arizona) somber patchwork free forms

Sandy Kinnee's (Colorado) screen prints of mixed media

Leonard Lehrer's (Arizona) 3 cities

Bruce Lowney (New Mexico) stops, what and where

John Pollock's (Billings, MT) lounging figures

Minna Resnick (Colorado) and 5 women

Barbara Takenaga (Colorado) and fit together pieces

David Wharton (Idaho) talks, eats and is gone, but answers or asks yes/no

Selected in 1979 for the Visual Arts Fellowship (that year's selected medium: printmakers) by the Western States Arts Foundation, this exhibit is sponsored by the Arts and Exhibits Committee of ASMSU.

UPI NEWS Summary

U.S. to release assets in stages

Diplomatic sources in Algiers say Iran's parliament will vote today on urgent bills that might resolve the hostage situation. In Washington, the State Department says there are still serious problems to overcome, mainly in mechanical aspects of the U.S. proposal. A U.S. official says the U.S. has offered to release the Iranian assets in stages for the return of the hostages.

Nixon's wishes need consideration

Top government archivist Robert Wagner told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that Nixon's wishes must be considered before the committee subpoena when it comes to the former president's White House tapes. Warner said he cannot produce a tape index demanded by the senate panel for its confirmation hearings of secretary of state-designate Alexander Haig without Nixon's permission.

Many die in El Salvador fighting

The Red Cross says at least 200 people have died in fighting in El Salvador since leftists launched their general offensive against the US backed Junta last Saturday. Battles were reported today in at least three cities. The leftists have called for more pressure on the Junta in the form of a nationwide strike to start tomorrow.

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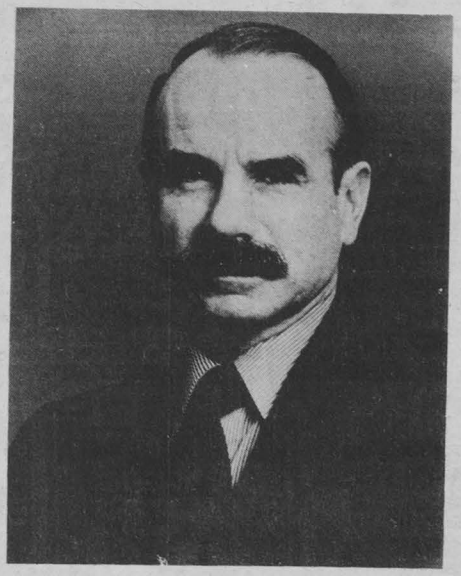
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G. GORDON LIDDY

University Highlights

Wheelerchair tourney needs players

by John Ward

The First Annual Wheelchair Basketball Extravanza, which is being sponsored by Wheelchairs, Crutches and People along with Coors on Campus is now open entries to all interested parties.

Entry fee for the tournament is $30 for a six man team, or $5 per person if a group is entering less than a full six man team.

Deadlines for entry is by 5 p.m. on Friday, January 23. All entries can be submitted at the WCP Offices, room 139 in the SUB.

The Wheelchair Tournament will be held on Febuary 8, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Proceeds from the event will go to the WCP Club and will be used to purchase needed equipment for handicap students, to help defray transportation costs of disabled MSU students and for use in club activities.

Brian Clark, who heads Coors on Campus and Chris Walterskirchen, who is serving as chairperson of the event are hoping for 25 organizations to enter.

If 25 teams do enter a Bacchus Party will be held after the tournament.

All team members entered in the tournament will recieve t-shirts for their participation.

Coors on Campus will present the championship team with a trophy, along with personalized t-shirts.

Clark says challenge matches can be arranged between groups interested in playing against each other.

WCP plans on financially breaking even on the tournament or with a small profit. Their real goal is to show healthy students by participation the everyday problems faced by handicap students.

"Basically we're trying to create more awareness of the difficulties of the handicap student," Clark said.

Those interested in getting out of your easychairs into wheelchairs can get more information by contacting Bob Frazier, Walterskirchen or Clark at the Handicapped Student Center, room 139 SUB or call 994-4541.

Exit Gallery needs volunteers

ASMSU ARTS AND EXHIBITS COMMITTEE is in need of students to sit in the Exit Gallery during winter quarter. Volunteers would be asked to sit for one or more hours the same time each week. Interested persons may sign up at the Student Activities desk across from the SUB Ballroom. The Gallery is student supported and keeping it open on a daily basis depends upon student participation.

For further information call Larry Hiller at 587-3901.

Center continues Monday night hours

For the convenience of those students unable to adjust their schedules during the day, the Counseling Center will continue to operate Monday evenings from 6-10 p.m.

The Counseling Center is available to all students, and to faculty and staff on a short term basis. Our goal is to help you develop your life so that you act in ways which reflect your capacity beings possess the capacity to care, to communicate, and to dedicate themselves to commitments of their own choosing. We're here to help you do these things. This may mean building on areas of your life which are already positive such as communicating better, strengthening an existing relationship, or getting some help in choosing a career. Or it may involve helping you sort out feelings of frustration, tension, or confusion which many people feel as a result of living in a rapidly changing environment. Sometimes, there is just a vague feeling that things aren't going as they should. In any event, our staff of professional counselors is available to help you.

The services that the Counseling Center currently offer fall into four areas: Individual counseling, Groups, Workshops, and Consultation. Which service you take advantage of depends on your needs. All services are at no charge, and confidentiality is guaranteed. You may stop by the Counseling Center located in 247-A Reid Hall, or make an appointment by calling 994-4531.

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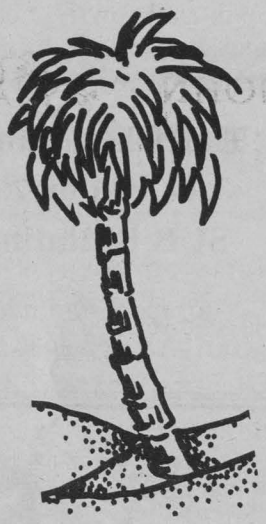
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Library loses landmark tree

by Karen Fischer

Have you had a chance to visit the library yet this quarter? Notice anything missing? The Lesley Heathcote Court area (with the water and plants) is minus its largest tree, the thirty foot tall Norfolk Island pine. That tree has seen twenty classes graduate from MSU. It was one of the original plantings when the new addition to the library was opened in 1961.

During Christmas break this year it had finally grown so top heavy that it fell over the railing and was leaning onto the second floor study tables. After consulting MSU horticulture specialists, Minnie Paugh, the librarian in charge of the court, came to the reluctant conclusion that the tree had to go. While it could be braced with guy wires, there simply was not enough space for its roots to support proper growth any longer. Some of the smaller plants around it were stunted from competition with its roots and had to be removed also. So on the day before Christmas Eve while the Registrar's staff stopped in the lobby on their annual round of caroling and the library staff gathered to listen and join in singing "Silent Night," workmen chopped down our landmark and unceremoniously carted it out the front door.

The large tree has been replaced with a smaller pine, which is closer to the size of the original when it was first planted in 1961. That first landscaping was a gift of the Classes of 1960 and 1961. It was designed by Don Langhor, Jr., an MSU alumunus, and the original plantings cost less than $700. Money for new plantings and landscaping is not provided in the Renne Library's budget, and must be paid for with specific gift funds. The replacement pine was provided by a gift from Mrs. Arthur H. Post. Money for major maintenance projects, such as the cost of removing the tree and replacing the soil, comes from a gift from Renne Library Director Emeritus, Lesley Heathcote. Let's hope the new tree will be here to send off the Class of 2001.

Help cans, bottles & paper make a comeback.
WOODSY OWL PSC

The column

How to bung a bunghole

by John Burgess

Bung. To bung. A bunghole.

Not that it matters, but I always thought the word was bunhole until I happened across the definition in the dictionary last weekend. The word bung comes from the Latin *pungere* "to prick," which in a roundabout way brings me to the point.

There are only seven days left until Ronald Reagan will be President Reagan and the bunging has already begun.

In El Salvador Leftists are keeping their promise to remove the repressive Rightists from power before the Happy Reagan Administration sends their lawyers,guns and money. In Moscow Breshniv and Sons are wining and dining a new crop (their fifth) of American policymakers. And in Washington,D.C. the Senate is still listening to General Haig defend bunger-par-excellente Milhouse Nixon.

Up here in the hills, the talk is more subdued. Mainly the weather and occasionally what to do to commemorate next Tuesday.

Personally, I wanted to shave my head and carve a giant **R** on my skull. Until I whispered the idea to my housekeeper late one night and she said she "wouldn't be seen in public" with me if I did.

Next, I wanted to pierce my ear. Until I discovered I didn't know if it was the right or left lobe that indicated homosexual tendencies. With my luck I would have chosen the wrong one and found my self with a rearranged face the next early afternoon I stumbled into the Crystal.

I then started asking the man-on-the-street for suggestions. The results were staggering in their diversity. I should move to Canada. I should buy a keg (with a plugged bunghole) and throw a party. I should fly the American flag at half-mast. I should write my Congressman.

Actually, I think I will pretend it's a normal Tuesday, and go on my normal way. If I let one bunghole disrupt the flow of normalcy in my life, where will it stop? Just because one bunghole is president and another isn't or just because one bunghole thinks I quit or just because one bunghole won't get the point, I can't stop being a normal student at a normal university in a normal country. I have to keep bunging along.

SPCM plans to add classes

The Department of Speech Communication may possibly add sections of the following courses:

SpCm 102, 11 Tu Lec., 7-9 p.m. Wed., Room 1139 Wilson Hall

SpCm 104, 7-10 p.m. Tues., Room 1131 Wilson Hall

SpCm 250, 7-10 p.m. Wed., Room 1132 Wilson Hall

Priority will be given to those students currently on a waiting list. Additional spaces may be available and interested students should contact the Speech Communication Office, 2-179 Wilson Hall before 12 noon on Wednesday. Course additions are dependent on sufficient enrollment. Courses will begin next week.

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Subjectively Speaking

Cross Country thanks for coverage

To the editor,

The Women's Cross Country team would like to express their appreciation for your interest in covering women's sports at MSU and especially our cross country program. We have had an excellent team these past four years and this is the first year an effort has been made to thoroughly cover our competition.

Curt Prchal has weekly visited with our coach and team members. The opportunity to express our thoughts and feelings regarding our competition and the representation of MSU in cross country is deeply appreciated. We hope through your interest and help we will continue to be worthy of coverage.

Thank you for giving us continued support. We feel Curt has helped to provide us with positive attitudes toward "Women in Sports" and we thank him for his excellent work.

Sincerely,
Neil Eliason, Coach
Lauri Adams, Coach

Editor incorrect about collections

To the editor:

Ms. McGee has a right to express her opinions about the operations of the Renne Library, but if I were going to write an article I would certainly obtain some correct facts before having the article printed.

Special Collections, in the Renne Library, may be like Deer Lodge to Ms. McGee, but to the staff who work in this area it is like being in PARADISE. Please let me explain. Evidently Ms. McGee was never in Special Collections when we were located, for a number of years, on the north side of the 4th floor where the archives is still located — NOW THAT IS LIKE BEING IN PRISON!

If Ms. McGee would like to take the time to come in, we will be happy to explain to her why Special Collections is under security. If this is an inconvenience to her or any of our patrons we are truly sorry, but please don't pass judgement on our security until you know what type of material is stored in an area.

Sincerely,
Ilah Shriver
Library Staff

Someone home across the universe

To the editor,

In the last issue of the Exponent, Danny Choriki expressed the painful contradiction that modern man finds himself in. Regarding John Lennon's tragic murder, he says:

"Will there be no reason for this death? Just a madman wanting a headline? Right, ya, sure uh-huh...just a random universe in which anything can happen, no control, no justice, nothing to depend on whatsoever. Damn! Damn! Damn! John Lennon is dead. There is nothing I can do, no one I can pray to which will make it any better, cause pure and simply, he is dead."

If we believe that man is simply a product of an impersonal time-chance-matter universe, then the death of John Lennon is no more tragic than the last ant smeared on the sidewalk. Of course, everything within us violently rejects that idea because we are persons desperately in need of meaning. And I would view that as the best evidence that we live in a created universe, designed by an infinite-personal God who is the essence of meaning. The despair that Danny (or any honest person) senses has a solution. There is someone home in the universe. There is the God who desires to fulfill the longings of personhood that He himself imprinted on our very beings.

Dick Schroeder

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Legislative tangents costly

Well, the legislature is at it again in the Helena chambers for another 90-day marathon session. Already there have been over 1000 bills submitted for drafting, and some legislators claim there will be more than the 1979 session.

There are a few things we can count on this biennium. There probably will not be a change in the confused subdivision law because far too many of the legislators or close friends own farming land which soon will be or already has been subdivided. The pro-lifers will use the tasteless billboards (such as one in Helena on Montana Avenue showing the tiny feet of an aborted baby) to sway the conservative Montana legislators into passing some sort of amendment to the constitution denying rights to expectant women.

Some of the bills will even be clones from previous sessions. One such bill practically got laughed out of committee last session and this year has even gained the support of Bozeman legislators. It calls for the reimbursement of municipalities housing state institutions for added fire and police protection because of the facility.

One legislator last session summed the committee's feelings saying he would gladly welcome any state institution to his area and that they would never charge for the added costs to the community. He realized what the few who complain never seem to stop to contemplate: where would the communities be without the state institutions?

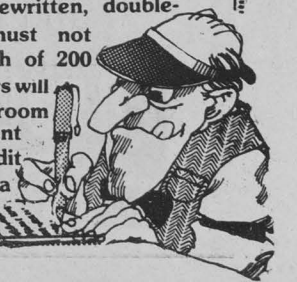
Bozeman would be another cow town with downtown merchants stuggling for their existance. There is no doubt the Main Mall would never have been built had MSU not been here. Belgrade would easily be larger than Bozeman. Far too often those who look at all the disadvantages of MSU being located here never realize the benefits.

With the cost of passing a bill through third reading of $2500 (last session's figures), the legislators need to hear from their constituents which are riddiculous or unnecessary. If a bill such as this one were to pass and be signed by the governor, the costs would undoubtedly be born by the institutions and eventually the students. We **cannot** afford to let bills of this nature pass.

Nancy M Gee

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.



Sheets add class and color to dorm room drearies

When you open the door to your dorm room or apartment, how are you greeted? Does your room or apartment give you a warm welcome, or the cold shoulder?

"If your room doesn't project the image you would like, there are a number of inexpensive design techniques that may work for you," said Dave Farrar, national home furnishings coordinator for Montgomery Ward.

One easy and inexpensive way to give a room a totally new look is with sheets. But instead of placing them on a bed, use them on a wall. The white sheet of the past has given way to a multitude of colors, patterns and designs.

To place sheets on a wall, simply apply dry strippable paste to the wall and slide the sheet into place. It's very important to use dry strippable paste as this will allow you to remove the sheet without damaging the wall. The sheet and wall can then be made as good as new with a quick washing.

You might consider using the sheet scraps left over from the walls to make weltless pillows, stool cushions or lamp shade covers. If budget permits, a coordinated comforter for the bed would give the room a coordinated and finished look.

Sheets also are ideal for window coverings. Make a rod pocket at the top of a sheet, place a rod in the pocket and then place the rod on L brackets on each side of the window. Push the sheet together between the two brackets to give the window treatment a shirred look.

For a really eye-catching look, use a large bamboo pole for the curtain rod. If you're shooting for a contemporary or casual look, wood stain the exposed sections of the pole. Painting the pole a bright, shiny color will give the window a modern or Oriental look, while white or pastel will provide a romantic or nostalgic look.

"One of the most frequent complaints I hear concerning dorm rooms or small apartments is the small amount of privacy they offer," Farrar said. "One way to achieve some privacy is with folding screens. While screens have been around for years, they are one of the most flexible interior items a person can own, and are really coming into their own today."

Spring divider panels also can be used to achieve many of the same uses as the folding screen. To give the screen a more stylish look, remove the inexpensive plastic panels and shirr a fabric at both the top and bottom. Again, sheets are ideal for such use.

"With a little effort, any dorm room or apartment can gain a touch of class and a hint of privacy," Farrar said.

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DNRC publishes renewable energy guides

The Department of Nautral Resources and Conservation has published an introductory guide to renewable energy and energy conservation. "The Montana Renewable Energy Handbook" is designed for the homeowner and others interested in exploring energy alternatives. It was published as part of DNRC's effort to promote energy conservation and renewable energ

The handbook contains the facts behind the use of renewable energy, enabling the reader to ask the proper questions and to make the necessary decisions preliminary to actual construction. The handbook begins with conservation and ways to increase the energy efficiency of the home. It also discusses various means of using solar, wind, hydro, biomass and geothermal resources.

Included in the handbook are 24 pages of pictures and descriptions of some of the demonstration projects that have been built by Montanans through grants from the state's Renewable Energy Program. These projects, along with the 130 others that have been funded with coal-severance tax monies, represent practical applications of the concepts discussed in the handbook.

Libraries and secondary schools throughout the state have been sent copies of the publication to insure that all Montanans have access to information on conservation and renewable energy. Copies of the free publication are available by writing: Renewable Energy, Capitol Station, Helena, MT 59620, or by calling 449-3780.

To obtain an application form and for further information, contact Montreal International Competition, 106 Dulwich Avenue, St. Lambert, Quebec, Canada J4P 2Y7. Cable address is "intermusic."

University Highlights

MSU Chess Club sponsors open 17&18

Tournament chess is coming to MSU on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18. The MSU Open, a Montana Chess Association sponsored tournament, is expected to draw many of the region's premier chess players. The MSU Chess Club is hosting the event.

Chess players from beginners to grandmasters are invited to participate. United States Chess Federation members (and those joining at the site) are eligible for the Open Section, a 5-round event spaced over two days. Non-USCF players may play in the Amateur Section; format to be determined, one day.

The entry fee for the Amateur Section is $1. Open Section fees vary. Five trophies will be awarded.

A five minute blitz tournament is scheduled for Sunday the 18th at 9 a.m. Both the regular and speed chess events will take place in the Missouri and Jefferson Rooms of the SUB.

Interested in seeing if you really ar the next Bobby Fischer? Register in the Missouri Room at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17. Spectators are welcome.

Canadian sining competition open

The 15th Annual Montreal International Competition will take place in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, from June 3-17, 1981. This year the competition will be open to singers born between June 3, 1946, and June 3, 1961. Prize awards totalling $22,000 (Canadian funds) will be shared among nine winners, with $10,000 going to the first place winner.

Applications for enrollment must be received by March 1, 1981. Candidates are requested to be in Montreal on May 31 to participate in the drawing of lots to establish the order of appearance during the competition.

Women's Day info sheets available

Women's Day of Recognition Activities Information Sheets are available at the Activities Desk in the SUB and at all Residence Hall Desks. These are to be returned by Jan. 16.

All MSU students are invited to complete this form listing MSU activity participation. The information is used by committees when making award selections.



Wildlife films wanted

by Michael Johnson

Amateur and professional wildlife filmmakers should know that the International Wildlife Film Festival held annaully at the University of Montana will soon be accepting wildlife films for its 1981 showing.

The deadline for submission of entries is March 14, 1981. The films will be shown in Missoula during the weekend of April 10-12, 1981. Panels, workshops, and art displays will also be featured during the weekend.

Amateur and professional films are judged separately.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing the Wildlife Film Festival at the Univerisy of Montana in Missoula.

A touring film festival was held at MSU last April after the regular festival in Missoula. It is not known at this time if there will be a 1981 touring film festival at MSU.

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STUDENTS WITH
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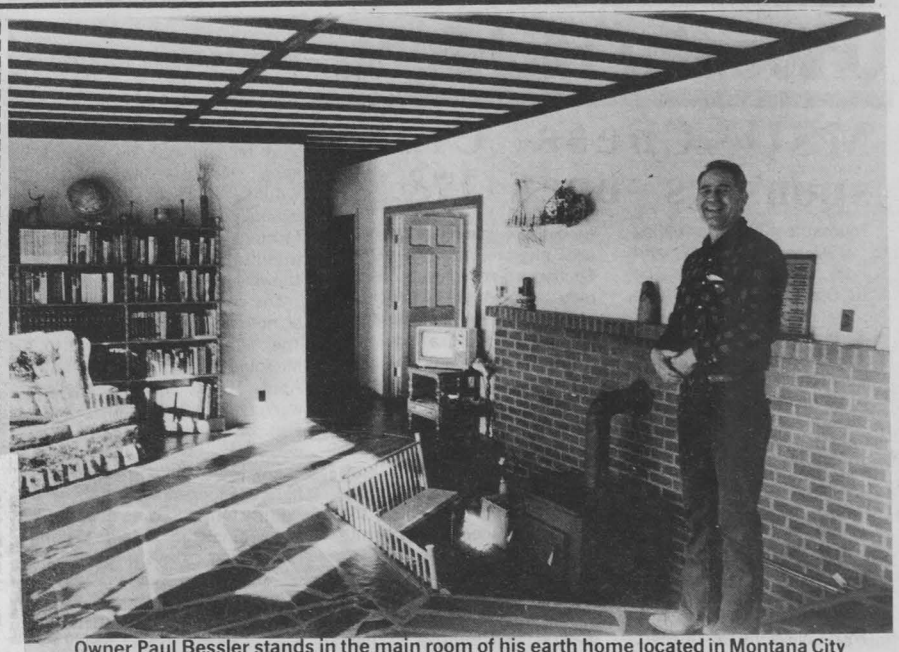


THE CREAMERY

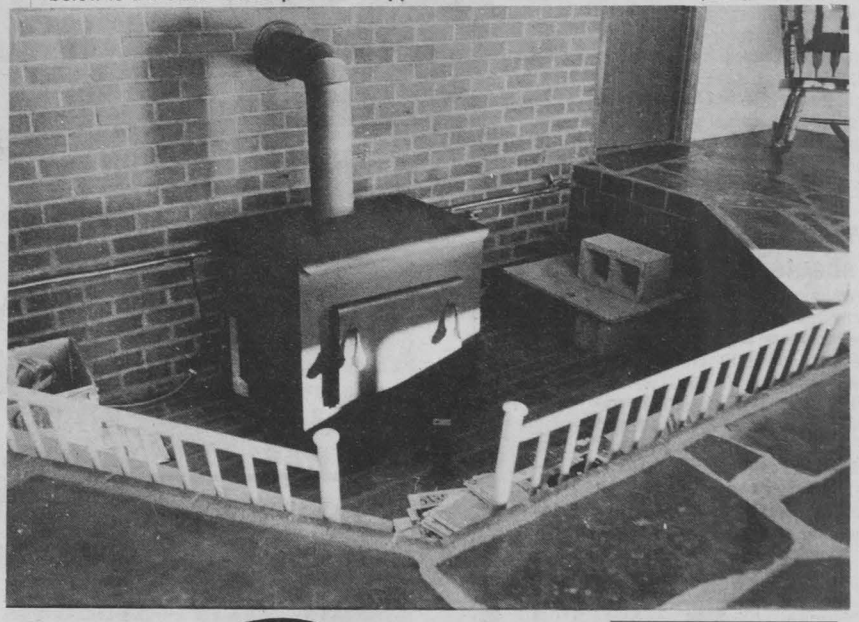
IT'S OUR 7th ANNIVERSARY
A COMMUNITY CELEBRATION!
BEGINS JANUARY 1!
All Month Long
Register EVERY DAY to Win One of:
7 — $100 CASH PRIZES
(Drawing Jan. 25 - Need not be present to win)
JAN. 1-10—Kids' Week
HAPPY MEALS.....Only 50¢
JAN. 11-17—Students' Week
FREE REG. FRIES (With purchase of any large sandwich*)
JAN. 18-24—Family Week
FREE DESSERT (With purchase of any large sandwich* or Happy Meal)
THE BIG DAY!
Sunday, Jan. 25—Party from 1 to 4 p.m.
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING—3:00 P.M.
ANNIVERSARY CAKE FOR ALL!
BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!
Big Mac, Quarter Pounder*, McChicken*, Filet-O-Fish*
Your Community Restaurant
Locally owned and operated by Jack & Faith Dredla
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10K -- Class Rings
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Owner Paul Bessler stands in the main room of his earth home located in Montana City near Helena (above). The shelter is heated totally by the sun and wood. Even with the heat off, the inside temperature never drops below 62 degrees regardless of the temperature outside. Bressler and his wife, Barbara, say the design saves them $1200 a year on utilities right now. Bressler, along with MSU Civil Engineer Fred Videon and other experts will teach a one-day Community University class on earth shelters and design on Sat. Feb.7 Registration for CU classes start today in the SUB Ballroom. Shown below is the stove which provides supplemental heat for the home. photo by bob doernbach




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• HEAPS OF SPAGHETTI NOODLES • THICK, RICH MEAT SAUCE & SLICED GARLIC BREAD!
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Help cans, bottles & paper make a comeback.


GIVE A HOOT! DON'T POLLUTE!
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by Jim Turner

If one is looking for an entertaining comedy that the whole family can enjoy; "Nine to Five," curently showing at the Campus Square, is the film to see.

Currently the third largest grossing film in the history of hollywood, this film stars Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, and Dolly Parton as three employees of a business firm known as Consolidated Industries in downtown anywhere U.S.A. Fonda plays the typical nervous newcomer to the business. Tomlin gives a superb performance as the ambitious and experienced supervisor with a lot going for her. And finally Dolly Parton, who we all know as the famous country music singing star, makes her film debut as the secretary for the firms vice president.

All together, these three make up a terrific trio who one might just call the three musketeers of the business world. Right in between them, believe it or not, is the corporations vice-president, played by Dabney Coleman, who has the biggest ego in the country, as well as a chauvinistic attitude for Parton, a demanding attitude toward Tomlin, and according to Fonda he's "A Sexist, Egotistical, Lying, Hypocritical, Bigot," but then nobody's perfect.

Throughout the entire film, these good and bad sides of the story cross paths both in fantasy, of dreams the girls have of doing the boss in, and in reality, in which these dreams pretty much come true. It's in doing this that give the film its unique comical moments, that at times don't seem so commical until the very end of the scene, but when the end comes you'll definitely know it, because you'll be laughing like crazy. Not just once in a while, but all the way to the films end.

"Nine to Five" is definetely a comedy of pure family entertainment, and one that all members of the family will enjoy. Its definitely a comedy that's worth seeing.

ASMSU Films receives accredidation

by Cathy Lane

The ASMSU Film Committee has with nine other universities in the United States received accredidation to show not only nontheatrical films, but also theatrical films through Films Incorporated, who is sponsoring the Alternative Cinema Network.

Films, Inc., is a middleman between large film companies and organizations, such as college campuses, which would like to view their films. Some of the large film companies Films, Inc., works with are Warner Brothers, Columbia Pictures, and United Artists as well as various European film companies.

Films are divided into two categories: nontheatrical and theatrical. Nontheatrical films are films which have been released before, usually in downtown theaters, and are now available to organizations to show the public, maybe three or four years later. These nontheatrical films cannot be advertised off-campus because the large film companies specify this in their rental contracts.

Theatrical films are new films which have not been shown before and which can be advertised off-campus.

According to Jeff Kaufman and Michelle Sauther, chairpersons of ASMSU Films, the whole idea behind this accredidation is not to provide competition for local theaters,

continued to p. 13

Mr. Mack's Beauty College

Be a college drop out!

Careers in Cosmetology

In 12 Short Months

Offers you HIGH INCOME and a GOOD LIFE. It gives you an outlet for your creative talents under pleasant working conditions. You will meet wonderful people while gaining a HIGH PAYING career in a very short period of time. You may also be eligible for BASIC OPPORTUNITY GRANT which could give you up to $1400 to go to beauty school.

Class starts January 30

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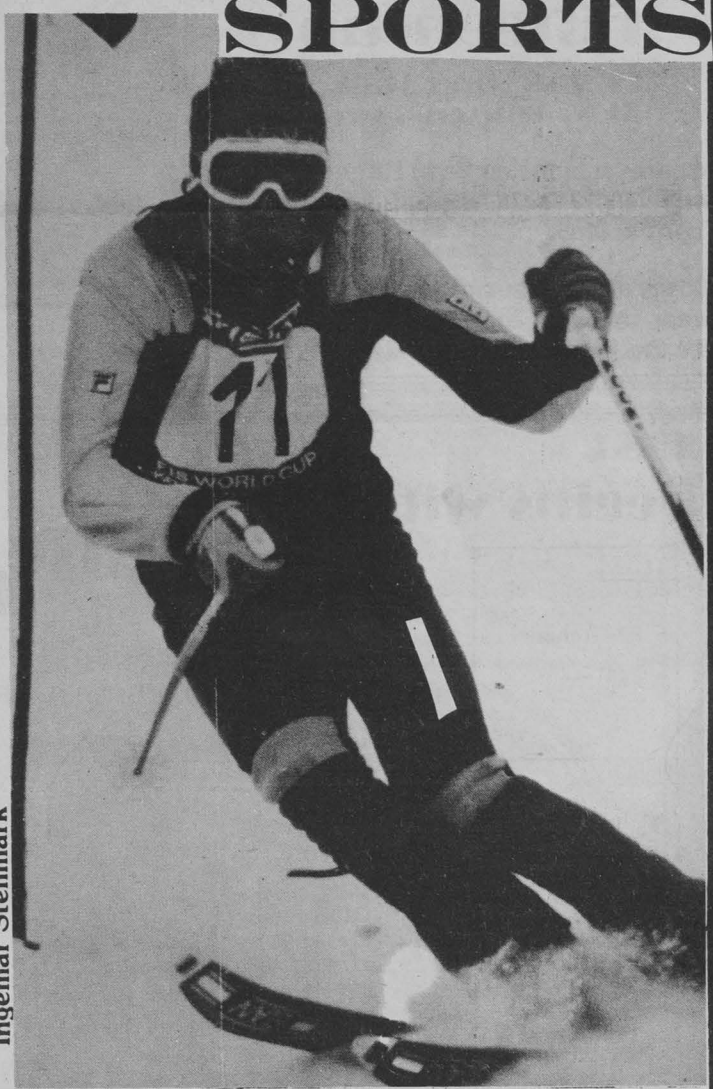
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photos by tammy libbey



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Support π WEEK Jan. 23 at the Slide with coronation of π QUEEN and Party.

WED
Ladies Night
7:00-9:00
Men's Night
9:00-10:00

THURS
Mug Night

FRI
Aft Kegger Club
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$3.00 at Door
FREE BREW
FREE POPCORN

SAT RAINEER NIGHT
SOUVENIRS—
Free T-shirts Calenders Mugs Posters
SPECIALS
Glass-30¢
Bottles-65¢
Pitchers-$1.75

MON
Folk Guitarist
Tim Gleason
9:00-1:00
Played w/ Gordon Lightfoot

Watch for the return of the Time Band, coming soon..

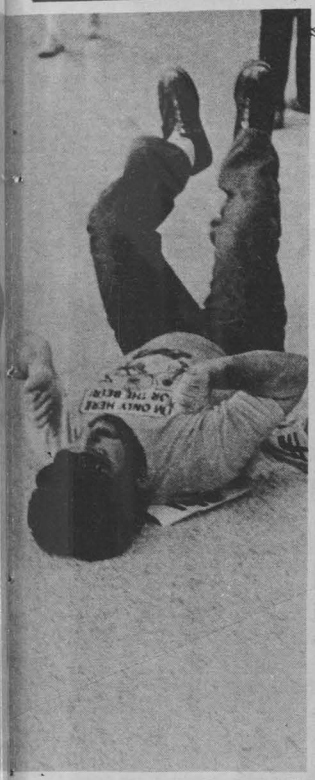
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NOTICE

All faculty, staff, personnel and others interested in going to Hawaii on the Spring Break Charter Flight are invited to a wine and cheese party sponsored by Montana Travel. It will be held January 19th at 7:30 P.M. in the City Center Motel Hyalite Room. Entertainment and door prizes will also be provided. Come and let us answer some questions for you.
Campus Travel Representatives
Risa Scott 586-4158 & Pat Joyce 586-0333

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ASMSU LECTURES PRESENTS:
Super Lawyer



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Feb 10, 1981 SUB Ballroom 8 P.M.
Students 1.50 Others 3.00
Tickets: SUB Activities Desk 994-3591



WINTER QUARTER 1980

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERINGS

REGISTRATION: Some courses require preregistration due to restricted class size. Such requirements are indicated. Preregistration is encouraged for other courses. You may preregister by contacting the Office of Continuing Education, Room 14, Hamilton Hall, MSU Campus, telephone 994-3851. Formal registration and payment of fees takes place at the first class meeting.

COURSE LOCATIONS: Contact the Continuing Education Office for course locations. Room 14 Hamilton Hall 994-3851

REFUNDS: To be eligible for a refund, the student must notify the Office of Continuing Education of intent to cancel prior to the beginning of the second course session. When a student is eligible for a refund, the total enrollment fee will be refunded.

****INDICATES PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED**

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CONTINUING BEGINNING BALLET.
Tuesdays, 7-8:30 PM, January 20-March 3, $20.00

BEGINNING TAP DANCE.
Mondays, 6-7 PM, January 19-March 9, $20.00

INTERMEDIATE TAP DANCE.
Thursdays, 6-7 PM, January 22-March 12, $20.00

ADVANCED TAP DANCE.
Thursdays, 7-8 PM, January 22-March 12, $20.00

SWIMMING SKILLS FOR ADULTS.
Wednesdays, 7-8:30 PM, January 21-March 11, $27.50

****SCUBA DIVING.**
Fridays, 6-10 PM, January 16-March 13, $77.50

****PADI-SCUBA EQUIPMENT REPAIR.**
Saturday & Sunday, 8 AM-5 PM. January 24 & 25, $155.00

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR (WSI) & CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR).
Organizational Meeting: Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 PM, February 4. Class Times: Saturdays, 8-10 AM and 6-8 PM, February 21-March 21. $50.00

ICE CLIMBING. Orientation Session: Thursday, 7-9 PM, January 15. Class Sessions: Saturday & Sunday, all-day, January 17 & 18. $45.00

****CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS.**
Saturdays, 9-10 AM, 10-11 AM or 11 AM-12 Noon. (Classes divided by age and skill levels), January 17-March 14. $17.50

WILDERNESS LEADERSHIP, SURVIVAL & AWARENESS (WINTER).
Wednesdays, 7-10 PM, January 21-March 11. $50.00

BACKCOUNTRY SKIING.
All day on the following dates: January 24, 31, February 7, 14 & 15. $27.50

****BEGINNING EQUITATION (ADULTS).**
Wednesdays, 7-9 PM, January 21-March 10. $40.00

PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT SERIES

(Registration fees for courses in the Professional Management Series can be billed to your employer if desired. Fees include all handouts.)

****SUPERVISION MANAGEMENT.**
Tuesday & Wednesday, 8 AM-3 PM, February 17 & 18. $50.00

****STRESS MANAGEMENT.**
Tuesday & Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 PM, February 17 & 18. $30.00

****TIME MANAGEMENT.**
Tuesday & Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 PM, March 3 & 4. $30.00

****OFFICE COMMUNICATIONS.**
Thursday, 9 AM-4 PM, January 15, $35.00 (Includes lunch)

****RECORDS MANAGEMENT.**
Thursday, 9 AM-4 PM, February 5. $35.00 (Includes lunch)

****USES AND ABUSES OF POWER IN BUSINESS.**
Friday, 2-5 PM, January 30. $25.00 (offered in cooperation with Eastern Montana College.)

****CREATIVE JOB SEARCH (HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT.)**
Wednesday & Thursday, 6:30-9:30 PM, January 21 & 22. $35.00 (Offered in cooperation with Eastern Montana College)

PRACTICAL SKILLS & INFORMATION

****INDIVIDUAL FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR.**
Session I: Mondays, 7-9 PM, January 19-February 9. Session II: Tuesdays, 7-9 PM, March 10, 24 & 31 and 8-10 PM, March 17. $35.00 - Individual; $40.00 - Husband & Wife. (Fee includes text book.)

HOME CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING
Tuesdays, 7-10 PM, January 20-March 3. $35.00

WOOD BURNING SAFETY SEMINAR.
Tuesday, 7-9 PM, January 27. No fee.

BEGINNING/INTERMEDIATE WELDING.
Wednesdays, 7-10 PM, January 21-March 18. $65.00

****UNIVERSITY STUDY SKILLS & TECHNIQUES.**
Session H: 6-9 PM, January 12, 14, 19, 21 & 26. Session I: All-day, February 21 & 22. Session J: 6-9 PM, April 6, 8, 13, 15 & 20. $35.00

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT & JUST FOR FUN

****BASIC CHINESE.**
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7-8:30 PM, January 20-March 12, $50.00

GOLD PANNING.
One weekend in May or June. Contact Continuing Education Office for further details.

CREDIT COURSES

ENGL 280 - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.
One hour per day, 3 days per week. January 6-March 20, (Contact Continuing Education Office for schedule.) $100.00
3 undergraduate credits. (Credits are applicable for immigration status requirements, but are not applicable toward a degree.)

SW 480 - ALCOHOLISM PROBLEMS AS RELATED TO HUMAN SERVICES.
Tuesdays, 7-10 PM, January 13-March 17. $90.00. 3 undergraduate credits.

CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT COURSES -- One Continuing Education Unit (CEU) is defined as "Ten contact hours of participation in an organized Continuing Education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction and qualified instruction. (The CEU is not applicable to a degree, but does provide a permanent record for the participant concerning participation in a non-credit activity meeting the elements included in the above definition.)

BUAC-CEU 1503 - MUNICIPAL CLERKS WORKSHOP.
Monday-Friday, 8 AM-5 PM, March 23-27, 3.5 CEU's.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am looking for someone to do new illustration or portrait for my column. Call Gary Heins, 586-2795 early mornings or late evenings.

Spend your Christmas money on the Charter Flight to HAWAII March 24-April 1. Call Risa 586-4158 or Pat 586-0333.

Attention Veterans: The MSU Veterans Organization is having our first meeting of the quarter. Come check us out. 7:30 SOB Barn.

Benson: Still owe you a drink or two . . .If you'd like to collect, call K.

First 5 people to sign up for the HAWAII CHARTER FLIGHT receive a FREE Windjammer Picnic Cruise. You must hurry! Call Risa 586-4158 or Pat 586-0333.

Super lawyer F. Lee Bailey is coming to MSU on Tuesday, Feb. 10!

Lambda Gay Alliance meets every Tuesday as a support and social group for Lesbians and Gay men. For meeting information call 587-5831.

G. Gordon Liddy will speak at MSU on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981. Watch for details.

The MSU Panhellenic Association would like to congratulate the AOPi's on their Founder's Day, Jan. 2.

The Libertarians of Bozeman will be taking a look at the Environmental issue with Larry Dodge at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Jefferson Room.

Will do mechanic jobs, fix flat tires, replace clutches, oil changes, shock absorbers, transmissions. Certified mechanic, you buy the parts. Call Steve 586-7840 local references.

AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES: Non-credit for fun and fitness. M & W, 12-1:00 or Tu & Th 5:15-6:15: Certified instructor Lisa Prugh 587-7371 Bozeman Armory Gym.

Win a Windjammer Picnic Sail by signing up NOW for HAWAII CHARTER FLIGHT March 24-April 1. Only $599. Contact Risa 586-4158 or Pat 586-0333.

Being bugged by the Church of Christ? Call Lora 994-4534.

Enter the Tav Beta Pi Photo Contest. The theme is Creative Engineering and Scientific Achievements. Any size photo o.k. Bring them to Room 510 Cobleigh by Jan. 31. $15 first prize and $10 second prize.

Beat increasing airfare costs! Sign up now to go to HAWAII for only $599 plus tax. Contact Pat 586-0333 or Risa 587-4158.

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

JOBS

Assistant business manager wanted. Prefer business major. Apply at the Exponent.

Do you like to correct mistakes? Do you hate to see mis-spelled words? The Exponent will be hiring a copy editor immediately. Apply at Exponent office.

CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, SAILING EXPEDITIONS! Needed: Sports instructors, office personnel, counselors. Europe, Carribean, worldwide! Summer career. Send $5.95 plus $1 handling for APPLICATION, OPENINGS, GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD F2, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

PERSONALS

Looking for fearless fastpitch catchers? I need practice, will bargain if necessary. Call Lilly 994-4854.

Gay white male, late 20's, masculine, good looking, good body wishes to meet husky, heavyweight, masculine, gay white men for good times and excitement. Reply to: C. Richards, General Delivery, Belgrade, MT 59715--Complete discretion assured.

Let's see more Bobcat fever support at this weekend's games! Get your t-shirt before the games at the slide.

'79-'80, 11th floor, S. Hedges reunion soon! Stay tuned for details.

D.M.--When do you want to go shopping with us again? W & B

Allen, is your favorite color green? M & M

I have a brand new queen size waterbed and am looking for a nice looking, easy chick to test it out on. Call Canine 586-1067.

Boards, handle with care! Black eye and bloody nose.

F. W. you dance well but your legs look like hell. The E.

J.B., stay out of my panties! K.M.

K.R. You can't eat crackers in my bed anymore! G.F.

To the guys from Grant: That ain't no way to treat a lady!

202, It's tomorrow. Are you ready?

FOR RENT

Need a place to stay? Roommate needed to share toom in Sherwoods, rent $115. Call 587-7158, late afternoon.

Wanted: Female roommate (nonsmoker) to share 3-bedroom apartment 1 block off campus. $100 per month, $58 deposit. No pets. Call 586-0667 after 4 p.m.

For rent: unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Married student couple preferred. $250 a month, includes utilities, cable, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and parking. Quiet study atmosphere. Call 586-3172 daily, 587-4754 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Sale: 1978 Honda Accord, very good condition, blue, $100 below low book price, phone 586-8886.

For sale: old weathered barnwood, 8 ft. lengths, 320 sq. ft. Price is neg--local references--will also re-model on contract. Call Steve 586-7840.

Sale: Panasonic top loading cassete deck only $40. Phone 586-8886.

Sale: Nordica GT Ski Boots, size 7½, very good condition, $175 new, only $40. 586-8886.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Female, mostly black, 4½ month old German Shepard. Reward 586-8441 or 586-0712.

Lost: One cardboard box with blue pottery, portfolio, pillows. This is valuable to me, please return to 415 Roskie (994-3605). Thank you.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Flute Club Recital in the CAC Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Community University registration in the SUB Ballroom from 11-4 and 6-9 p.m.

Older Student Services Advisory Committee meeting at the Older Student Center, 139 SUB, at 5 p.m.

Counseling Center Roommate Enrichment Program at N. H. Residence Hall from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning about Eckankar, a path to God emphasizing individual freedom of choice, come to the introductory talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Darigold Building meeting room, 1001 N. 7th Ave. For further information call 587-9497 or 586-6053.

Older Student Services and Focus on Women sack lunch seminar in the Missouri Room, SUB, at 12 noon. Subject is The Wrinkled Radical: Anna Pearl Sherrick will speak on the Gray Panthers Movement.

ASMSU Dramatics. Auditions for "Blood Wedding" in the Shoestring Theater at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Business Management Club weekly meeting, 452 Reid at 6:30 p.m.

ASMSU Dramatics. Auditions for "Blood Wedding" in the Shoestring Theater at 7 p.m.

ASMSU Performing Arts Committee: Rolf Smedvig, Trumpet, will present a recital to the public in the CAC Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 and $5.

Bear Basin Ski Tour--Madison Range--sign up. Tour will take place Saturday, Jan. 24.

Coffeehouse concert by John Schmidt in Leigh Lounge from 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Pre-medicine, Pre-dentistry and Pre-veterinary students: All seniors, juniors and sophomores that are interested in the Pre-medical Honorary Alpha Epsilon Delta please attend the organizational meeting in 304 Lewis Hall at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 15

OLDER STUDENT SERVICES AND FOCUS ON WOMEN WORKSHOP: Ron Thurston of the ABC Office will present a workshop on the basic study skills necessary for success in college. Missouri Room, SUB, from 4-5:30 p.m.

OLDER STUDENT SERVICES AND FOCUS ON WOMEN SACK LUNCH SEMINAR: THE WRINKLED RADICAL, Anna Pearl Sherrick will speak on the Gray Panthers Movement. The Women's Center, 314 W. Mendenhall at 12 noon.

Physics Department Colloquim presents Dr. Robert S. Bauer from Xerox Research, Palo Alto, CA. Seminar on "Semi-Conductor Surface States and the Nature of Chemisorbed Oxygen" in AJM Johnson Hall, Room 121 at 4:10 p.m. Coffee, tea and cookies at 3:45.

SIMS club on campus: Transcendental Meditation progam, introductory lecture, in Gallatin Room, SUB, at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING in 346 Johnson Hall at 4:10 p.m.

MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES present "Heartland" in Ellen Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Montana Women Radio Program: Women Leaders on Campus on KGLT—FM at 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16

Women's Day of Recognition: Activities information sheets due at student affair desk in SUB or Residence Hall desks

Bozeman Libertarian Party: "The Sagebrush Rebellion: A Libertarian Perspective" by Larry Dodge in the Jefferson Room at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Senior Television Production: Open auditions for "A Storm in Summer": 2 men; 3 women; age 8 (minority) child scripts; McCall Hall TV Center Studio at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Senior Television Production: Open auditions for "A Storm in Summer": 2 men; 3 women; age 8 (minority) child scripts; McCall Hall TV Center Studio at 7 p.m.

Films

continued from p. 13

but to provide an alternative to the films shown in these downtown theaters.

Most of the films shown downtown are films that have a reputation of being sellouts, in other words, they will make money. The theatrical films shown through ASMSU Films are not meant to be shown for profit but to provide a variety of films for he students and area residents. Many of the theatrical films shown at MSU will also be shown in New York City, Boston, and other metropolitan cities around the United States at the same time.

This accredidation benefits both MSU as well as the film companies. Kaufman remarked that college campuses can do great things for films, but he believes that MSU is receiving the biggest benefit because "a good reputation is being developed."

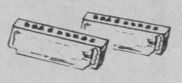
Sauther added, "It will give us a more professional status because we will have some culture behind us now. We won't be thought of as just being a bunch of cowboys and Indians by the film distributors."

Opening films will soon be shown at MSU. Such films include "The Tin Drum," Jan. 17, a theatrical film which received the 1980 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

This accredidation has been a big step for MSU. It is the first time any relation with a theatrical distributor such as Columbia or Warner Brothers has been established, and according to the two chairpersons, it is a big plus for the students at MSU.

Kaufman and Sauther urge anyone interested in joining ASMSU Films to come by the ASMSU Senate Office and fill out a form. To find out more about the films or the committee, call 994-3591 or go to Room 202 of the Student Union Building.

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Thesis shows intricate connection between primative man, enviornment

by Michael Johnson

In an effort to show that primitive man was intricately tied to plants and his environment, and also to encourage the successful economic cultivation of native vegetation, Melvin R. Gilmore presented a thesis for a Ph.D. in botany to the University of Nebraska entitled "Uses of Plants by the Indians of the Missouri River Region."

In researching his 1914 thesis Gilmore talked with many reservation Indians in Nebraska and contiguous states. His paper contains much interesting information for amateur and professional ethnobotanists and everyday plant fanciers. It was published in 1977 by the University of Nebraska Press.

Many of the Plant species that Gilmore mentions are found in the Bozeman area.

Gilmore reports that the Plains Indians used the underground stems of cattail (Typha latifolia) for food. The down of the cattail had many uses: to make dressings for burns and scalds, on infants to prevent chafing as we use talcum, and as a filling in pillows and padding for cradle beds. Pads of down were used as infants diapers.

Maize (zea mays), or corn, was one of the most versatile plants as it was used to make a great number and a great variety of food products. Ripe corn was prepared for later use by pounding it into a meal and then parching it.

The Indians had five types and several different varieties of corn. They also understood some basic farm practices. To maintain the purity of their different types they would select typical ears for seed and plant the varieties at some distance from each other.

Box elder trees (Acer negundo) were tapped and the sap used to make sugar.

The Teton Dakota would peel cottonwood (Populus trichocarpa) sprouts and eat the inner bark because of it's pleasant, sweet taste and nutritive value. Young branches were also provided as forage for their horses and said to be as "good for them as oats." White trappers and travelers have also recorded their observations as to the valuse of cottonwood as forage.

Yellow dye which was often used to color the fletching of arrows was made from cottonwood leaf buds in early spring.

little girls of all the Nebraska tribes would make toy tepees by folding a cottonwood leaf in a certain way and fastening it with a thorn. They could also fold a leaf in such a way that it resembled a tiny moccasin.

Little boys of the plains tribes also knew how to fashion toys out of plants indigenous to the area.

They would use the stiff, jointed stems of the grass, big bluestem (andropogon gerardi), to make arrows for their toy bows (fashioned, perhaps, from a supple willow stick), insert a thorn from a hawthorn plant (Crataegus sp.) for an arrow point, and practice their archery skill shooting frogs.

Most of the plant and animal forms of life with which the Indians were acquainted had their own particular song which is the expression of its life or soul. The song of a plant was usually descriptive of its appearance and life cycle.

The pasque flower (Anemone patens), which is common in the Bozeman area, is an early spring bloomer often flooming when there is still snow on the ground.

When an old man of the Dakota nations would find one blooming, he would sit next to it, fill his pipe with tobacco and give reverence to the Earth (The Mother of all living things), the Sky (the Father), and to the north, south, east, and west. He would then smoke, reflecting on the days of his youth and when satisified, the Dakotan would pluck the flower and, singing its song, would take it with him back to the tribe to his children to teach them the song that he learned in his youth.

The beautiful and delicate spider-wort (Tradescanpia occidentalis), a deep blue flower with graceful lines, was also an object of sentiment. When a young man of the Dakota nation was in love and, walking alone on the prairie, would find one blooming, he would sing to it a song in which he personified the characteristics of the plant with the qualities of his sweetheart's character.

Plants also had their cosmetic uses. Seed of wild columbine (aquilegia canadensis) were used by the Omaha and Ponca tribes, sepecially by batchelors, as perfume.

To obtain the pleasent odor the seed was crushed, usually by chewing to a paste. The paste was then spread on clothes where is fragant quality persisted for a long time being preceptible whenever dampened.

A plant that everyone is familiar with, the chokecherry (Prunus virginiana), was highly esteemed by all tribes for food. So important was it that one of the months of the Dakota calendar was named for it; Ca-Pa-sapa-wi "The month when cherries are ripe."

The fruit was eaten fresh as well as dried for winter use. It was used by tribes of the Dakota nation for the furit in their pemmican by pounding it to a pulp on stone mortars, shaping it into small cakes and laying these into the sun to dry.

The time fo the Sun dance was also determined by the ripening of the cherries. It began the first day of the full moon when the cherries were ripe.

According th a Ponca informant, trappers washed their traps with water in which chokecherry bark had been boiled in order to remove the scent of former captures.

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Registration— SUB BALLROOM (SUB—MSU)

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Wednesdy, January 14th — 11:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 pm
Thursday, January 15th * — 11:00 to 4:00

Classes begin January 19th
Call 994-3821 for further information. Catalogs will be distributed throughout Bozeman and the MSU campus.
* January 15th Register in the Madison Room

Bobcats are 2-0 after conference openers

by Mark Beatty

The Montana State Bobcats opened the 1981 Big Sky Conference season with a pair of resounding wins in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse over the weekend. Friday night the Bobcats toppled Northern Arizona 84-72 and the following night got past Nevada-Reno 77-69.

Friday night MSU unveiled their "Big Mac attack" as they topped NAU in the conference opener for both teams.

Bobcat forward John Maclin led all scorers with 21 points and all defenders with six steals. He also chipped in with four assists and seven rebounds.

Maclin's 21 points was his season high for the year and both he and MSU Head Coach Bruce Haroldson were pleased.

"We've been waiting for John to come to the party," said Haroldson of the former junior college star. "He showed tonight why we recruited him so hard. He has learned to adjust to a higher level of competition."

"Earlier in the season, I wasn't that concerned and sometimes I didn't have my mind in the game," admitted Maclin. "This was a conference game, though, and I put more effort and concentration into it."

The Bobcats broke away from a 10-10 tie as first Harry Heineken and then Maclin assisted Bill Kreiger on a pair of slam dunks. MSU never relinquished that 14-10 lead.

Later, MSU went on a 15-4 spree to push an 18-16 lead to 33-20. Maclin keyed the burst with seven of the points. The lead bounced between 11 and 13 until the halftime margin of 39-28 was attained.

MSU led by as much as 21 in the second half. NAU got no closer than nine in the second period and that came early.

For Lumberjack Coach Joedy Gardener, intensity and defense were the keys.

"We just didn't play defense at all," he lamented, "especially in the first half."

Gardener then turned around to compliment MSU. "They made some fine shots, even from the perimeter. They were hot: no question about it."

Haroldson also cited intensity as a key saying, "They (his

continued to p. 17

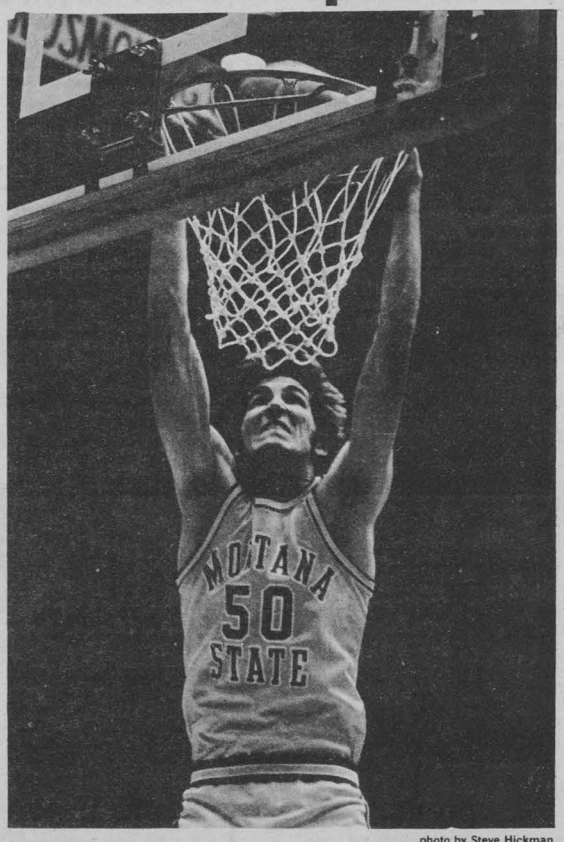


photo by Steve Hickman

Bill Kreiger skys for one of two consective slam dunks against Northern Arizona, last Friday night.

MSU Sports

4th ranked OSU

Vaults past gymnasts

by Doug Barnet

Oregon State's Womans Gymnastic team came into Romney gym Saturday night and did what it knows how to do best. Led by Connie Shuya and Lauri Carter, who tied for all-around with 34.25 points, Oregon State defeated Montana State by the score of 137.05 to 104.55.

"We did better than I thought," said Coach Rich Kees. With two slots left open by a thin squad, one in the uneven bars and one in the floor exercise, and Melissa Badley competing in her first meet, Kees was pleased with the score.

Christy Ross, a freshman from Billings, led the MSU team with an all-around performance of 30.05. With her best, an 8.60 on both the vault and the floor exercise. A slip on the floor exercise cost her a victory in the event, but she ended up with second place.

MSU's other all-around competitor, Margaret Swart came in behind Christy with a score of 27.30. Her best events were the vault and the floor exercise.

Oregon State, the number four team in the nation, took the lead after the first event and was never threatened after that.

"Our competion is pretty rough," sais Kees. MSU's team will face seven out of the top ten teams in the nation this season. "Some of the girls are pretty anxious, they weren't expecting the pressure so soon."

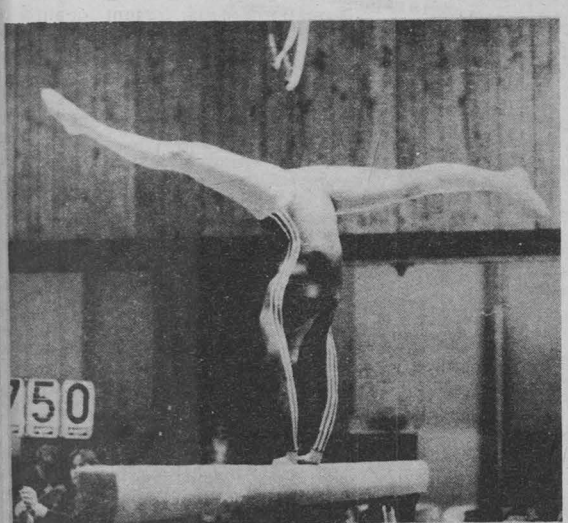
The pressure Kees talks about isn't the pressure experienced in physical contact sports, but rather a much more subtle kind.

The pressure comes from inside. A combination of strength and beauty, and trying to live up to your own expectations. "A girl may not win the all-around but she may smoke one." This makes gymnastic's a very individualistic team sport.

MSU's next home meet will be Friday the 16th at 4 p.m. against Washington State. They go into action again on Saturday, the 17th against the University of Idaho and Seattle University, both in the Romney gym.

Oregon State 137.05, Montana State 104.55

All-around—1. Connie Shuya (OSU) and Lauri Carter (OSU) 34.25 tie; 3. Pam Bond (OSU) and Kris Feming (OSU) 33.40, tie; 5. Cristy Ross (MSU) 30.05; 6. Margaret Swart (MSU) 27.30



Saturday's competition with OSU featured routines on the Balance Beam. OSU scored a decisive victory over Montana State's Gymnasts 137.05 to 104.55.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

WINTER 1981

OUTINGS:

Sat., Jan. 10 —— ALBINO LAKE X-C SKI TOUR, Madison Range
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/5 Sign up ends: Thurs., 1/9 Cost: $4.50 Limit: 18

Sat. & Sun., Jan. 17 & 18 —— YELLOWSTONE PARK WINTER CAMPING/X-C SKI TOUR
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/7 Sign up ends: Tues., 1/13 Cost: $15.00 Limit: 16
*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 1/13 at 7:30 p.m. in ORC

Sat., Jan. 24 —— BEAR BASIN SKI TOUR, Madison Range
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Wed., 1/21 Cost: $4.50 Limit: 18

Sat., Jan. 31 —— LAVA LAKE SNOWSHOE HIKE, Spanish Peaks Primitive Area
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Wed., 1/28 Cost: $3.50 Limit: 9

Sat., Feb. 7 —— BOZEMAN CREEK X-C SKI TOUR, Gallatin Range
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Wed., 2/4 Cost: $2.50 Limit: 18

Sat. - Mon., Feb. 14 - 16 —— YELLOWSTONE PARK X-C SKI TOUR, Gardiner
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Tues., 2/10 Cost: $25.00 Limit: 20
*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 2/10 at 7:30 p.m. in ORC
**Price includes transportation

Sat., Feb. 21 —— PORCUPINE CREEK X-C SKI TOUR, Gallatin Range
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Wed., 2/18 Cost: $4.00 Limit: 18

Sat. & Sun., Feb. 28 & Mar. 1 —— YELLOWSTONE PARK WINTER CAMPING/X-C SKI TOUR
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Tues., 2/24 Cost: $15.00 Limit: 16
*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 2/24 at 7:30 p.m. in ORC

Sat. & Sun., Mar. 7 & 8 —— RENDEZVOUS/REFUGE POINT TRAIL X-C SKI TOUR, W. Yellowstone
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Tues., 3/3 Cost: $20.00 Limit: 18
*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 3/3 at 7:30 p.m. in ORC
**Price includes transportation & overnight lodging

Sat., Mar. 14 —— MT. ELLIS SNOWSHOE HIKE, Gallatin Range
Sign up begins: Wed., 1/14 Sign up ends: Wed., 3/11 Cost: $2.50 Limit: 9

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAM, 994-3621.

Bobcat wrestlers drop Grizzlies 21-15

by Doug Barnet

The MSU wrestling team now has a 4-0 record, thanks to a 21-15 victory over cross state rivals,the U.of M. The victory came over Christmas vacation and Coach Willet couldn't be more pleased.

His pleasure is increased by the fact that two of the victories were surprises by freshman.

Mark Johnson,at 126 lbs. avenged a loss by Mike Tice at the Big Sky open by defeating Tice, 10-6. Jay Graham, another freshman, avenged an earlier loss at the Open by pinning Matt Popham. Graham, wrestling at 177 lbs. pinned Popham 5:09 into the match

Graham, from Libby and Johnson from Butte are two of the four freshman Willet has wrestling for him. Mark Tarr from Whitefish and Kevin Helmer from Ellsworth, WI. are also both freshman.

Freshman are not the only bright spot for Coach Willet. Paul Ellbogen, wrestling at 190 lbs. and Boyd Duncan at heavyweight, are both doing well.

After having a rough year last season, Paul is off to a 9-2 start. The main reason for the change, according to Willet, is the competition available to him here at MSU. Last year, without either a heavyweight or a wrestler at 177 lbs., Paul was at a handicap with no one to pratice with. Now, with Boyd, a couple of good 177 pounders, and Jack Sebold giving him some competion at 190 lbs, Paul is off to the teams best record.

Heavyweight Boyd Duncan ran his record to 7-2 with a decision over Myke Miller, 9-2. Boyd has now beaten every heavyweight in the conference with the exception of Weber State, who has just gotten a new one.

The team is doing well as far as injuries are concerned. Kevin Helmer cracked a rib over Christmas and is a doubtful starter against Montana's next opponent, Idaho State University.

Coach Willet isn't worried though. In the past injuries have hurt the team, but this years team has been lucky with few injuries and only one wrestler lost to grades.

"The people we have will help out the team, our depth is what has made us 4-0."

Montana's next match, a home one, will be on January 17th in the fieldhouse, at 2 p.m.



MSU grapplers pratice this past week for up-coming competition. photo by Mark Houghland

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...men's BB

continued from p. 15

players) were ready to play. That's the key to basketball."

The Bobcats topped Nevada-Reno behind a strong rebounding second half and despite foul problems in the first half.

The first half of the contest saw the Bobcat squad fall into deep trouble as two top players (Maclin and Kreiger) each got three fouls, MSU shot only 40%, committed nearly twice as many fouls (13 to 7) and trailed at halftime 40-32.

In the second half, things brightened considerably for the home team. Some of the whistles started to go the other way (for example, Nevada-Reno center Greg Palm, who had 12 points and seven rebounds at halftime, was called for five fouls in the second half alone).

According to MSU forward Doug Hashley, who finished with a game-high 16 boards, rebounding was the key.

"In order to win a basketball game," said the MSU junior, "you have to rebound. In the first half we were just turning and looking and they have such great leaping ability they went right over us. In the second half, we concentrated on blocking out and things turned around for us."

Both Haroldson and Wolfpack mentor Sonny Allen concurred with Hashley's assesment.

Haroldson said, "At halftime we told the players, 'Sure you've got area responsibility but you just can't go to an area. You have to go there and find somebody to block out.'" Haroldson's idea must have worked because in the second half the Bobcats turned a 26-13 rebound deficit into a 27-14 advantage.

"We just rebounded the first half and they just rebounded the second," explained Allen. "Maybe they wore us down. We don't have much depth and our second leading rebounder (Robert Martin, injured Friday night against Montana) didn't play.

MSU jumped to an early 17-10 lead, but foul trouble slowed them down. The Wolfpack went from a 22-22 tie to the 40-32 halftime edge.

MSU came back quickly in the second half and tied the game three times, the last at 53-53 with 10:41 to play.

The Bobcats then scored ten of the next 12 points and were never seriously threatened the rest of the way, thanks largely to a spread offense that gave MSU a number of layups against the overplaying Reno defenders.

Heineken paced the winners with 20 points while Hashley added 18 and Phil Henderson came off the bench to contribute 12.

UNR was topped by Eddie Johnson with 17. Joining him in double figures were Palm with 14, B.B. Fontenet with 13 and Mike Legarza at 10.

The 'Cats now take to the road for a pair of Big Sky games. Friday night they will be in Pocatello to face Idaho State and the following night they will travel to Ogden, Utah to oppose Weber State.

Griz tickets on sale Thursday

by Mark Beatty

The men's athletic department announced recently that student section tickets for the Saturday , Jan. 31 Bobcat-Grizzly basketball game in Bozeman will go on sale Thursday, Jan. 15.

The tickets will go on sale at 7 a.m. in the MSU Fieldhouse. Sales will be on a one ticket per student basis and a valid student i.d. card must be presented to buy the ticket and to get into the game. The cost is $3.00

"Tickets are going on sale at 7 a.m. so students that have 8:00 classes have a chance," explained MSU Athletic Director Tom Parac.

"In the past, we've had the tickets sell out as fast as 9:00 and we've had it other times when they lasted all day."

There are some reserved seats available on a limited basis. They are on sale now at the Fieldhouse at a cost of $5.50 per ticket.



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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus. While you're there, ask about our scholarships and $1,000 a year spending money you can earn in your last two years.

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Seven game win streak for Bobcat women

by Curt Prchal

At the halfway point of their 25 game schedule the MSU Women's basketball squad holds a rather impressive 9-3 record.

The Bobcat women are riding a seven game winning streak that started December 13th with a 91-67 trouncing of host Utah State in the consolation round of the Utah State Tournament.

The following weekend the Cats traveled to Pocatello, Idaho for the Idaho State Christmas Classic. Led by the scoring and rebounding of freshman Kathy Roos, the Bobcats posted an opening round win over host Idaho State 73-71. That win pitted the Cats against Weber State the following night for tournament laurels. MSU got off to a fast start with it's running game and coasted to a halftime lead of 43-23. The Cats showed no letdown in the second half as they finished with an 86-66 victory over the Wildcats for their third straight win on the road.

After posting five wins against three losses in eight road games, the Bobcat women returned home December 30th to take on in-state foe Eastern Montana. It was the first game at home of the 1980-81 season for the young Bobcat team. "It's nice to be home," said first year Bobcat coach Kathy Harte. "We're through the tough part of our schedule that saw us opening the season with eight road games, and I think we came out of it pretty well. We now have four games at home before our league opener. It should give us a chance to get some momentum going."

The Bobcat women wasted no time getting that momentum going as they blasted Eastern Montana 85-47. The Cats showed a balanced scoring attack that placed 12 players in the scoring column led by Marcia Topp with 19, followed by three freshman, Kathy Roos, Vickie Heebner, and Theresa O'Donnell each with 12. Vickie Heebner also added nine assists from her point guard spot.

"This is really the first game we had the opportunity to give everybody a good amount of playing time," noted Bobcat head coach Kathy Harte. "Our intensity wasn't as good as I would have liked it, but we played rather well considering we were way ahead most of the game."

Three nights later the Lady Argonauts, from the College of Great Falls, were in town to avenge their one point loss to Montana State earlier in the season.

Defense was the name of the game in the first half as both teams opened the game with fullcourt zone pressure then dropping back into an agressive 2-3 zone. At the 13:00 minute mark of the first half with the Bobcats trailing by three, 10-13, MSU coach Kathy Harte switched to a man-to-man defense. The move proved effective and the Bobcats held a three point, 27-24, lead at the half.

After trading baskets for the first four minutes of the second half, and the score 33-30, the Bobcats broke the game open in the next four and one half minutes by running off 19 straight points before Argonaut guard Erina Connolly hit a 10 foot baseline jumper to make the score 52-32 at the 11:00 mark. The last eleven minutes were merely academic as the Cats rolled to a 78-42 win.

"Our first game against Great Falls this year, we played tentatively, as we did in the first half tonight," said coach Kathy Harte. "At the half I told them to start playing the game without fear of making mistakes. That was the key to our run in the second half."

The Bobcat women were led in scoring by freshman Kathy Roos 14, Vickie Heebner 12, and Theresa O'Donnell 10. Sarah Habel led Great Falls with 14. Along with her 12 points, Vickie Heebner added eight assists. Theresa O'Donnell led both teams in rebounding with 16 though only playing 13 minutes. "Theresa played a heck of a game," noted coach Harte. "The way she is coming along I'm going to have to find more playing time for her."

With their winning streak at five games, the Bobcats entertained the University of Alaska-Anchorage on successive nights last Wednesday and Thursday.



photo by curt prchal

Bobcat Dara Reimers drives past a pick set by teammate Colette Beausoliel (40) in action against Eastern Montana December 30.

Wednesday night's game marked the return of former Bobcat Eva Robinson to Bozeman. Robinson played for MSU as a freshman before transferring her next year. The 5'10" Anchorage guard boasted a 27 point scoring average, good for second place in the Northwest Basketball League.

Senior forward Joyce Bignell set the defensive tempo for the Bobcats in the first half as she held the high scoring Robinson to just one free throw with her agressive man-to-man play.

The Cats led by the shooting and passing of point guard

continued to p. 19

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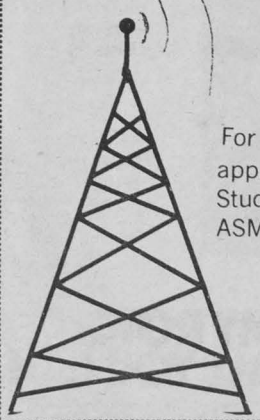


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GENERAL MANAGER POSITION

APPLICATIONS OPEN
January 13-27, 5:00 p.m

KGLT FM



For more information and applications, contact Student Senate Office ASMSU or KGLT—FM.

INTERVIEWS
January 28

REQUIREMENTS:
Must be an Activity-fee paying student during academic year.
Must be here during Summer.

RESPONSIBILITIES:
Supervise staff of 100
Financial responsibility for $50,000 budget.
Insure compliance with all FCC rules and regulations.
Serve as Assistant Manager until June 1 then as Manager from June 1, 1981, to May 31, 1982.

HELPFUL ATTRIBUTES:
Background in Management, Fiscal monetary Budgeting and Broadcasting experience.

INTRAMURALS

FOOSBALL ENTRIES WINDING DOWN

Hey, all you foosball fanatics!! Here's your chance to prove just how good you really are! Intramural Foosball entries are being accepted in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, Jan. 16. Competition will begin Monday, Jan. 19, at 6 p.m. in the SUB game room. Come on over and show your shots!!!

CHESS ENTRIES OPEN

Tomorrow is the first day of sign up for the Intramural Chess Tournament. Individuals may sign up in Room 114, P.E.C. through Tuesday, Jan. 20. Competition will begin Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 6 p.m. in the Cat's Lair. Don't miss it!!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SPORTS CLUB

Attention volleyball, badminton and table tennis ENTHUSIASTS: you NOW have your very own Friday Afternoon Sports Club. From 2-4 p.m. in the North Gym, there will be volleyball and badminton nets and table tennis tables available. This is your big chance to enjoy some free time and participate in an activity YOU enjoy!! USE IT OR LOSE IT!!

CHALLENGE COURT

Beginning Monday, Jan. 19, Court 11 will be designated as a CHALLENGE COURT for both handball and racquetball. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday it will be used for racquetball, while Wednesday is reserved for handball. There will be no need to reserve the court in advance; simply show up and challenge. Rules will be posted. Check in Room 114 P.E.C. for details.



The 1981 Intramural Basketball season tipped-off last week with a record 142 teams.

DON'T FORGET...RUNNERS & SWIMMERS

Both the Mile Club (runners, joggers, crawlers) and the Glub Club (swimmers, paddlers, survivors) will be in existance again this quarter. Sign ups can be made in Room 114, P.E.C. Already, there have been numerous reports from the Glub Clubbers on their increased mileage, but only silence from the Mile Club. Let's get on the stick!!

LAST CHANCE TABLE TENNIS

Bounce on into Room 114 in the H & PE Complex and enter the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament before it's too late. Today is your last opportunity to sign up and action will begin tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Lower Floor West. Grab your paddle and get in on the action!!!

CO—ED WATER POLO ENTRIES CLOSE

Make a splash at MSU and

continued to p. 20

...women's BB

continued from p. 18

Vickie Heebner (10 points and 4 assists) held a 40-27 halftime lead.

Down by thirteen, the Sea Wolves came out with a very effective fullcourt man-to-man pressure defense, that brought them back to tie the score at 43-43 at the 15:00 mark. The Sea Wolves continued their pressure and attacking the right side of MSU's zone, took a 55-49 lead forcing the Cats into a timeout with 11:33 remaining in the game. Following that timeout, MSU ran off nine unanswered points and never trailed enroute to a 76-63 win.

"I'm not satisfied with our play tonight and I don't think the players are either," noted Bobcat coach Kathy Harte. "It seemed we expected things to go our way in the second half. It's the first time I've seen our team overconfident this year."

Vickie Heebner led all scorers with 16, and also finished with seven asists. Eva Robinson, hitting on only 2 of 11 shots from the floor and 1 of 2 from the line, finished with 5 points, but fouled out with six and a half minutes left in the game.

The following evening the Cats kept their intensity up, and led by Heebner's 10 first half points and Kathy Roos' 9 rebounds, held a 32-26 lead.

The Bobcats used a 12 to 4 scoring spurt near the middle of the second half to nail down their seventh straight victory with a 65-52 win over the Sea Wolves of Anchorage, Alaska.

The Cats again had a balanced scoring attack with Heebner scoring 18 and junior center Janie Glennie with 12. The Sea Wolves were led by forward Rhonda Simmons with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Freshman Kathy Roos led the Bobcats in rebounding with 13. Vickie Heebner kept up her league leading pace in assists with seven.

"Our effort was better tonight," noted coach Harte. "But I was a bit disappointed with our execution."

This Thursday night the Cats begin league play as they host Eastern Washington at 7:30 in the fieldhouse.

"We're not quite where I'd like us to be at this point," said Harte. "We need to work on our rebounding and execution, but defensively we're beginning to look better."

The Bobcat women will be at home again this Saturday night as they take on Washington State at 7:30 in Breeden Fieldhouse.

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PG
SAT SUN
7:20-9:30 5:10

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7:00-9:15
SAT—SUN EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT 4:15
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STIR CRAZY
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE R

intramurals

continued from p. 19

enter a team in the Intramural Co-Ed Water Polo competition. Rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, Jan. 15. A mandatory clinic for all managers and officials will be held Thursday evening, 6 p.m. in the pool. Take the plunge and turn in a team roster today!

FRISBEE

Test your skill for distance and accuracy during the Intramural Frisbee Tournament. Interested individuals may sign up in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, Jan. 16, and the event will begin at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. See you there!!

Marathon Dance

continued from p. 1

van and went to the Cats Paw where they had lunch donated by Burger King and McDonalds. From there marathoners snake danced to Little Johns and played "Urban Cowboy".

Three bands provided live music. Mr. Kite donated all their time, bands Shooter and Jester performed at reduced rates. CEC donated money to help pay for the bands.

The Dance-a-thon grand prize winners for the trip to Las Vegas were Louise Gartner and Wyatt Tustin who brought in $1,506.43. Second place went to Tracy Brown and Tim Getz with $1,047.18, and third to Barb Buls and Gary Nelson with 676.80. A worn out Gartner stated, "It was a very good time, never boring-but tiring!"

Gary Nelson came from Missoula to participate in the marathon for the third year in a row because he likes to dance and feels the fight against M.D. is a worthwhile cause. He summed up his feelings with the theme of M.D. dance marathons, "Like the saying goes, I'm dancing for those who can't."

TABLE TENNIS

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