

## Accreditation report spurs deep concern

By Kari Torstvei

According to the results of the accreditation done by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges last fall, MSU is a wonderland on the brink of ruin.

While the team had nothing but praise for the administration, staff, students, and environment of this university, they described current conditions as "precarious-almost dangerous."

The problem they cited is old business for MSU; a rising number of students and demanded services without sufficient funds to cover them. And the committee "does not speak of what might happen if funding is not provided in relation to the services demanded. When the committee speaks of erosion of the capacity to serve, it speaks of what it has seen as already occurring," according to their assessment.

Topping the list of areas hardest hit by a lack of funds is the library. The committee stated that it has "eroded to the point that it cannot support the University's curricular and research programs in an even minimally adequate way. In 1970/71, the book budget was \$105,000, while in 1979/80, it was \$82,283, a 28% decrease even without taking into consideration the sizable inflationary rise in book costs during that period." Due to this decrease, only about 5000 books were purchased in 1979/80, as compared with the over 11,000 purchased in 1970/71.

During this same period, however, the serials (magazines, journals, etc.) budget has increased by 177%. But even with this great increase the library was forced to cancel over 200 subscriptions last year alone.

Stewart Knapp, vice-president of Academic Affairs, said that a drive to remedy the library has been underway for the past several years. During this time, half of all capital allocated to MSU has gone to the library, he said. Further, the Regents Proposed Budget has

suggested a major supplement to this as a sort of catch-up fund in the next biennium.

Another area of concern to the committee is the "overloaded and underpaid faculty (which) reduces the instructional services to students." They furthered said that, "as a result, the student is not being very well served." Knapp responded that this situation is caused by the university's being unfunded for 900 students this year.

The most appalling example of our understaffing can be seen in the freshman writing classes in the English department. While the committee stated that 300 students are turned away from this class each quarter, Duane Hoynes, acting head for the English department, put the number at 480 who were denied entrance this quarter. And since students are having to wait until their sophomore or junior years to be admitted, the problem is compounding with continued freshman enrollment. Where Hoynes estimated that 29 sections would be needed to meet the demand for this class spring quarter, only 12 sections will be offered. Knapp added that the recent Appropriations Subcommittee of the Montana Legislature's suggestion of supplying MSU with only 28% of requested supplemental funds will, though not cutting any courses or sections already planned, eliminate any possibility of adding sections spring quarter. The problem which is already critical, then, will only be furthered.

Knapp said that, on the good side, the business department feels it will be able to provide sections to satisfy demand in the spring.

The other major problem area described by the committee involves what they term to be a misunderstanding by the state fiscal office of the meaning of overhead payments on grants and contracts. Part of the overhead is meant to cover indirect but very real costs incurred through the carrying out of the grants and contracts. While the committee feels that

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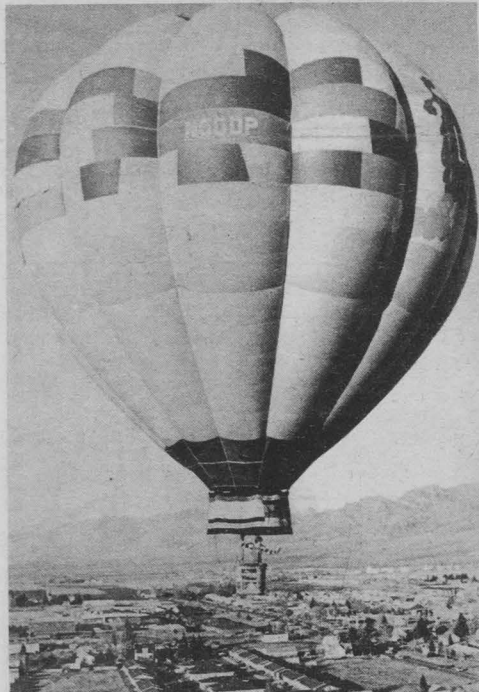
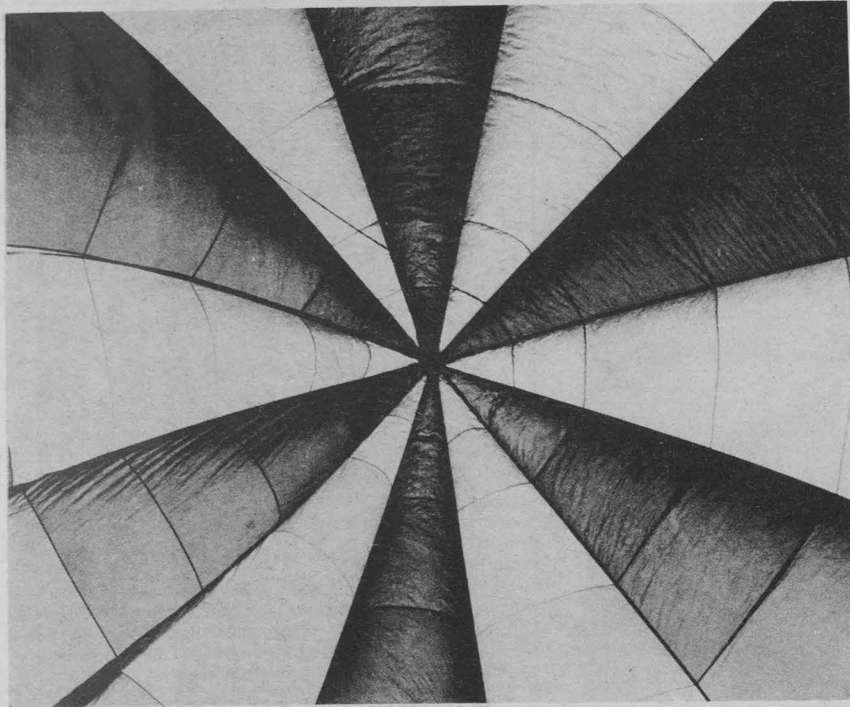


photo by Tammy Libbey

The whim of the wind and intermitten blasts of heat carried hot air balloons over Bozeman and the MSU campus this past week. Tom Barrow and Robin Stiff flew the balloons to promote Little Big Man Pizza, a local business. Barrow owns and operates the Rocky Mountain Balloonport in Billings which caters to hot air balloon enthusiasts.

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## Dismal outlook for '81 snow season disappoints area skiers

by Casey Denham

The Bridger Bowl Resort had an excellent year in 1980. Both season pass and lift ticket sales were up from previous years. The 1981 season appeared to be even more promising than 1980. Unfortunately, the beginning of the 1981 season has come as a big disappointment. Week after week has gone by without snow; no snow has been forecast, and the outlook is dismal. One hundred-ninety of the resort's 200 full-time employees are out of work, and the area is losing a great deal of

money each day it is closed.

Bridger's area manager, Terry Abeline, however, remains optimistic. "Right now we are doing everything we can so that when we do get snow, we'll be able to open immediately," Abeline explained, "We have enough snow on the upper mountains to conduct ski classes as scheduled, but we need another two feet to open the whole mountain to the public."

Contrary to popular belief, there is not date at which Bridger, for economic reasons,

would close for the season. For this reason, no refunds will be made on season passes at this time.

"If we don't open at all this season, which I cannot foresee, we may compensate season pass holders in some way, but that hasn't been decided yet," Abeline commented.

Due to the late opening, Bridger officials have decided to extend spring skiing until Easter, weather permitting, of course.

The MSU men's and women's ski teams who have practiced at

Bridger in past seasons are now having to find alternate resorts for training. The women's team spent last week at Sun Valley and are training at Winter Park this week. The men's team has been training at Big Sky.

If you find it difficult waiting for Bridger to open, you might consider Big Sky or Showdown as alternatives.

Big Sky has a 21" hard-packed base; its gondola and chairs are serving eight trails. A full day ticket is \$16 and a half day ticket is \$11. Bridger Bowl season pass holders receive a

\$5 discount.

Showdown, which is two hours north of Bozeman in Neirhart, boasts a 30" hard-packed base at the top of the mountain and a 20" base at the bottom. A full day ticket is \$9.50 and a half day ticket is \$8.50. Bridger season pass holders can ski at Showdown for \$8.

If you are unable to ski Big Sky or Showdown, you'll have to wait until Bridger gets the snow it needs to open. The wait should be well worth it though, because Bridger expects excellent spring skiing.

# Joselson performs Wed.

Pianist Tedd Joselson will be performing in Bozeman on Wednesday, January 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall located in the Music Building on the campus. Tickets for the recital sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee are \$3.00 for MSU students, \$5.00 for all others and may be purchased at the Student Activities office in the SUB, Programming Services in North Hedges, Cactus Records and Tapes, and Budget Tapes and Records.

Joselson is one of the few outstanding young pianists in the classical field who has established a major career without the benefit of

participating in a music competition.

Joselson has recorded with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and with the Dallas Symphony under Eduardo Mata.

Recordings that have earned acclaim as "Best of the Year" by *Time Magazine*, "Best of the

Month" by *Stereo Review*, and "Critics Choice" by *High Fidelity*. Joselson is currently in the process of recording the complete Prokofiev piano sonata cycle and an album of early Mozart piano concertos with the Norwegian Chamber Orchestra.

## Legislature sets agenda

Jan. 21, Agricultural Experiment Station budget request hearings by the Educational Sub-Committee.

Jan. 22, Cooperative Extension Service budget request hearings by the Educational Sub-Committee.

Senator Paul F. Boylan

District 38  
3747 South 19 Road  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
586-5531

Finance and Claims Committee

Senator Dorothy Eick

District 39  
10 West Garfield  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
586-5971

Taxation; Fish and Games Committees

Senator Mike Anderson

District 40  
Route 2 Box 346  
Belgrade, MT 59714  
284-3798

Chairman of Judiciary Committee

Representative Robert A. Ellerd

District 75  
2206 Bridger Drive  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
587-7286

Chairman of Labor Committee

Representative Norm Wallin

District 76  
2422 Springcreek Drive  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
586-9167

Representative Kenneth Nordvedt

District 77  
118 Sourdough Ridge  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
586-3263

Chairman of Taxation Committee

Representative John Vincent

District 78  
209 East Lamme  
Bozeman, MT 59715  
586-679C

Representative Walter R. Sales

District 79  
Route 1, Box 37  
Manhattan, MT 59741  
282-7544

Environmental Information Center

Box 1184  
107 West Lawrence  
Helena, MT 59601  
1-443-2520

# UPI NEWS Summary

## Hostages still grounded

The U.S. and Iran are still trying to work out a banking problem which is keeping the hostages on the ground in Tehran. Iran has accused American banks of underhanded maneuvers.

## Hospital readies for arrival

All is ready in West Germany for the hostages to spend a week there before returning home. They will get physical and mental checkups, and a chance to decompress. They'll also get 14 months backpay. The money transaction is the only item holding up the release. The Bank of England is the intermediary in the transaction. The British Central Bank and the New York Federal Reserve Bank have arranged a swap that enables the Fed to transfer 1.6 million ounces of gold to Iran without an actual physical transfer. Unofficial estimates of the agreed upon sum break down into \$2.5 billion at the Federal Reserve in New York, \$6 billion in domestic and foreign branches of U.S. banks, and \$1 million in accumulated interest. Of the total sum, \$3.5 billion is being used to repay loans to Iran by U.S. banks.

## Hope for flight canceled


President Carter has given up hope of flying to Germany to greet the hostages while still president. Carter will be attending Reagan's inauguration. Reagan has already asked Carter to head the welcome team that will eventually go to West Germany to see the hostages.

## Heads gain approval

Almost all Reagan's cabinet selections have now been recommended for confirmation, all but one. The designate for Labor Secretary, Ray Donovan is the exception. The Senate Labor Committee and F.B.I. are investigating charges that the company he worked for made illegal payments to a teamsters local for labor peace.

## Hardtimes for Chrysler

The Federal Loan Guarantee Board gave approval for a \$400 million dollar loan guarantee for Chrysler Corp. Chrysler says it needs more guarantees to stay afloat.



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## ASMSU LECTURES PRESENTS: Super Lawyer



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# Senate votes on funding

By Kari Torstveit

Though last Thursday's Senate meeting got off to a good start, it eventually managed to drag through 3 1/2 hours of procedural technicality and a series of first and second readings combined.

The meeting started with informative and well-presented progress reports from Cindy Young of MSU's consumer services, Johnny Cummings of the MSU auto repair shop and Duane Thexton of tutorial services.

ASMSU president Amber Webb reported on the progress being made in opening communication between the system's school presidents. She also spoke briefly on the Montana Legislature's recommendation of providing only 28% of the supplemental funding requested by MSU to meet the needs of rising enrollment and utility costs.

Paula Dyba and Dan Lensink were announced as this year's High School Week co-chairpersons.

Also announced was that applications will be accepted through January 30 for Homecoming chairmanship.

Steve Symmes was sworn in to the student Judicial Council.

Senator Bill Bickle reported on a proposal that ASMSU has made to the administration for a lineless form of pre-registration. No details were yet available.

Several senators became rather disturbed by the news that the temporary location of a candy shop ASMSU is sponsoring has been changed in the SUB's remodeling without the approval or knowledge of the Senate. The candy shop is expected to be open by February.

Cindy Huck, business manager, reported that ASMSU had donated \$100 from their donation fund for plants for the library. Once again, senators were dismayed that this action was taken without their knowledge.

In new business, the Exponent was allowed to raise its advertising fees 15 cents per column inch next year to make prices comparable with other local newspapers. The motion passed: 13 yes, 6 abstain.

In a first reading, Senator Kim Perryman announced the Community University's request for a new typewriter. Confusion ensued concerning the availability of a typewriter from other sources, including the senate office and the Exponent office.

Intramurals were denied their request for \$463.50 for registration fees for a tournament including such activities as pool, chess, foosball and Frisbee throwing. The motion failed: 5 yes, 12 no, and one abstain.

Partial funding was provided

for the drama department to send eight students to a 'dramatists' Fest-a-vention in Denver. Their request for \$1430 was denied, but a modified figure of \$896 was allocated after a long discussion of the value of drama to the university. The motion passed: 15 yes, 3 no.

A first reading was heard for funding overdrawn fall and upcoming spring elections.

Also announced was the possibility of helping to sponsor an international gymnastics meet at MSU next year.



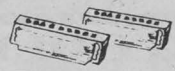
Senator Dennis McSweeney makes a point at last Thursday's meeting.

photo by tammy libbey

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# The column

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by John Burgess

There are two things that can ruin a normal day in the normal life of a normal student. One thing is reading the morning paper (which I prefer to do around noontime) and the other thing is inaugurating Ronald Reagan.

It's interesting to note that inaugurate comes from the Latin *inaugurare* that means to practice augury. Augury is the divination from omens or portents or from chance events.

While the election last fall was far from a chance event, the inauguration ceremony today is certainly an omen.

Let's draw a parallel between the 1950's and the 1970's. Both were characterized by the ending of wars, large advancements in technology, apathetic publics, and ineffective presidents--what I like to call the ultimate realization of the cliché,

Abstention is the best prevention.

But they were also characterized by McCarthies and Nixons, by VietNams and Chiles. One was United States meddling in the rights of the citizens at home and the other was meddling in the rights of people abroad.

Apparently, uninvolvement by the general public is a breeding ground for violations by the general leaders.

The decade of the 80's is destined to be a repeat of the 70's or the 50's if we let it be. It has already started: Haig is headed for secretary of state and U.S. military aid is headed to El Salvador. To borrow a phrase, those Washington bullets again.

Personally, I'd like to see the 80's be a repeat of the 60's. All the raw material is here: a senseless assassination of a loved public figure, gross

Webb's  
working  
overtime  
and  
you're  
not

by Amber Webb

Do we as students really have a significant voice on this campus? What really happens when we complain or question the way things are done--is there anything out there but deaf ears? How much can we

really count on the administration to support us in exchange for our supporting them?

These questions keep popping up in my travels from watering hole to watering hole. Majority of the time the positive events go unnoticed, while the wrong, negative ones get the attention.

Pre-registration lines last quarter caused 6,000 students to voice a loud question attacking that procedure. As a direct result of that outcry and an active ASMSU Ad-Hoc committee's involvement with the registrar's office we will be

experiencing a new pre-registration process this Feb. for Spring Quarter (more information in next issue). It is great to see changes in procedures take place as a direct result of active student participation on problems, instead of students just talking about them.

Three additional ASMSU Ad-Hoc committees have been formed to pursue student interests and concerns. Students are needed to work on the following committees: Pub in the SUB; Campus Rec. Program; and Teacher/Course evaluations. If any of these proposed programs interest you, please drop by the ASMSU and see me. Results can only be achieved with student involvement.

An example of student

violations of basic human rights, a disillusioned and drugged-up youth culture.

The problem seems to be finding a common enemy--a unifying cause. The resumption of registration, the election of Reagan, the killing of Lennon, and even the taking of Americans in Iran couldn't unite us all for social or political change.

It seems we care more for altering history than for learning from it.

The events of today will be history tomorrow. I don't know what will happen to bring us together, but I have a feeling it has something to do with inauguration.

Is Reagan the calm before the storm? The Eisenhower before the 60's?

My heart is a hamloaf.†

†From *The Official Ronald Wilson Reagan Quote Book* (Chain-Pinkham, 1980) \$1.95.

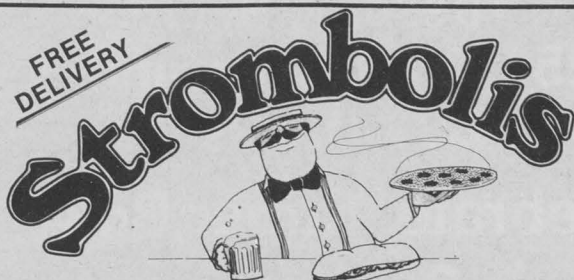
support for MSU is shown during the legislative session by the presence of two ASMSU student lobbyist in Helena. The legislative action last week proved how important this session is to MSU and that students can effect the outcome by voicing their concerns to their legislators.

MSU Administration has supported student interest both in Helena and on campus; extending library during finals week, beer at the spring concert, ect. There is no reason to doubt that this support will not continue. But it takes active student involvement to develop the changes and new programs. This is my last plea for student involvement (another political exaggeration).

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Athletic skills, talents, or interest does not influence a woman or man's sexuality. A strong, healthy, slim body is usually considered attractive to the opposite sex; unless of course, the men of this campus are just kidding when they make jokes about the unappealing fat college girl, suffering with the freshmen "10", and sophomore "10", and junior additional "10" pound weight problems.

Because of the nature of this letter I am going to leave it unsigned. I hope you understand and print the letter anyway.



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# Subjectively Speaking



## INITIATIVES COULD BECOME EXTINCT

The initiative process is facing some serious challenges from the conservative Montana legislature.

Currently the legislature is contemplating the repeal of Initiative-84, the uranium mining issue prohibiting the dumping of wastes in the state. Some lawmakers in Helena claim the voters cannot decide "highly technical" issues such as the one presented with I-84. I guess we are to believe our legislators are more capable of deciding those kinds of issues than we are.

An initiative which has already been challenged in bill form is lobbyist disclosure (I-85). The bill makes the initiative virtually unworkable. Every time this particular initiative is passed by the people, the legislature turns around and strips it of its power. This tangentially hits at the process itself.

Last week the Senate Committee on State Administration heard a bill which initiates a direct attack on the process. Senate Bill 86 would double the number of petition signatures to get an issue on the ballot, a requirement which would undoubtedly harm some issues requiring a lot of volunteer time not only to inform people but to get their signatures. The process, though, should be accessible enough to provide voters with a sense of efficacy, and doubling the signature requirement would not move toward insuring that.

Unfortunately, some of those discussing possible limitations on the process are possibly doing it for personal reasons. The senator from Emigrant sponsoring the piece of legislation decimating I-85 evidently does not want his constituents knowing how much he and the lobbyists spend on influencing Montana legislation.

The constituents in the election clearly mandated the contrary. **They want to know!**

The controlling conservative wing is pushing for the reversal of the small I-84 victory. Perhaps they have some business interests at heart or are being swayed by the lobbyists.

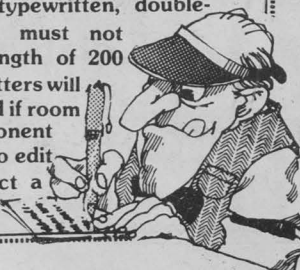
There are some faults with the process. It's too bad the media seems to sway the electorate as much as it does. But I can't decide whether I'd rather the people be swayed or the legislators. There might be some safety in numbers.

Montana's long history of Anaconda controlling the legislature probably had a lot to do with Montana's protection of the right of citizen's putting issues before the state for a vote. Now, it seems to be a manifestation of our right to petition government and keep it responsible to the people. What really burns me is that the legislature can still turn around and kill the intent of the voters — if we let them.

*Nancy Espelin*

## 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.



## Brochure prompts comments

To the editor:

Regarding the religious brochure inserted into the folded copies of the January 13th copy of the Exponent, it seems expedient to quote Felix Frankfurter. (Mr. Frankfurter was a Supreme Court Justice from 1939 to 1962.) The case cited is *McCullum vs. Board of Education*.

"...Designed to serve as perhaps the most powerful agency for promoting cohesion among a heterogeneous democratic people, the public school must keep scrupulously free from entanglement in the strife of sects. The preservation of the community from division conflicts, of government from irreconcilable pressures by religious groups, of religion from censorship and coercion however subtly exercised, requires strict confinement of the state to instruction and activity other than religious,

leaving to the individual's church and home, indoctrination in the faith of his choice..."

"...The extent to which this principle was deemed a presupposition of our

Constitutional system is strikingly illustrated by the fact that every state admitted into the Union since 1876 was compelled by Congress to write into its constitution a requirement that it maintain a school system 'free from sectarian control.' The law of imitation operates and non-conformity is not an

outstanding characteristic of children. The result is an obvious pressure upon children to participate..."

"...The basic Constitutional principle of absolute separation of church and state was violated in sponsoring and effectively furthering religious beliefs by educational arrangement..."

"...Jefferson's metaphor in describing the relation between church and state speaks of a 'wall of separation,' not of a fine line easily overstepped. The public school is at once the symbol of our democracy and the most pervasive means for promoting our common destiny. In no activity of the state is it more vital to keep out divisive forces than in its schools, to avoid confusing, not to say, fusing, what the Constitution sought to keep strictly apart..."

Thank you  
Dana Thompson  
MSU student

## Woman voices concern about misconceptions

**Editor's Note: The following letter, although unsigned, seemed to be of a serious enough nature to warrant printing without the person ascribing her name.**

To the editor:

As a previous member of a woman's athletic team here on the MSU campus, I have a few insights and reflections I would like to pass on to people involved with MSU.

There appears to be a widely accepted stereotype concerning women athletes and homosexuality.

This is a situation not present on all campuses.

In conversations in the SUB, at the bars, in the dorms, or in off campus living arrangements, I have heard the topic discussed by both knowledgeable people and also totally ignorant people. The latter often cannot provide a name or recognize a face of one woman athlete involved in intercollegi-

ate competition; yet, they are the first to pop-off with the condemnation that "The women's basketball team is queer!", or similar remarks regarding another sport.

I personally do not support homosexuality, but this letter is not in support or against this very personal and private choice.

Rather, I would request that anyone that is interested in the personal sex lives of such a group of people (athletes), either research their own facts (and they better be accurate, visual studies, not just word of mouth), or keep their nose out of something which certainly does not concern them.

I would also suggest they consider the harm and damage they are doing to innocent members of the athletic teams involved who have to deal with, what I considered, an ugly black mark on my reputation.

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## exponent

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The exponent is an independent, student written and student managed newspaper at montana state university. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly, except holidays and final weeks during the school year by the associated students of montana state university. Known office of publication: student union building, montana state university, bozeman, montana 59715. second class postage paid at bozeman, montana, by mail per year \$12.

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# Living in the Dark

by Jim Turner  
"Stir Crazy," currently  
showing at the Campus Square,

is about two men in the entertainment field who can't seem to make ends meet in New York City. So they head out west to seek fame and fortune but wind up getting the short end of the stick by being sentenced to serve thirty years in prison for a crime they didn't commit.

Sound like a tragic story? It isn't. Thanks to some great directing by Sidney Poitier (who also directed "Uptown Saturday Night" and "A Piece of the Action"), and some great acting by Richard Pryor and Gene

Wilder (who also sings the title song), "Stir Crazy" is one film that certainly has its comical moments.

Gene Wilder plays Skip Donahue, a playwright, and Richard Pryor plays Harry Monroe, an actor. Together, they make up a comic team that has the caliber of Laurel and Hardy. They are right on top of all the comical action throughout the film, especially when both of them see a way of making a jailbreak. Then the fun begins.

Wilder is selected to be the prison representative during the annual prison rodeo. He tries to hold out from riding in the rodeo to get some reforms

but gets the shaft from the warden instead. Wilder holds out and manages to get his requests fulfilled. He's given a bigger cell and his own rodeo crew of inmate friends, which includes Pryor and several others who plan to escape with him.

The rodeo comes around and the team puts their plan into action. The film ends on a happy note, and with the amount of comedy that's interwoven in the film, it will keep you laughing all the way to the end.

"Stir Crazy" is definitely a comedy that anyone can enjoy, and if you liked Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor before, you'll like them even more in this movie.

## Act endangered

In the forefront of those who are assaulting the reservation system are several huge energy-

development companies who have their eyes on Yellowstone River water to help run their electrical power generating and synfuel plants. Like the Air Quality Act, this system for protecting the water rights of "all" who depend on Montana's water, was developed after a lengthy and thorough public hearing process. For the Legislature to invalidate the Board's findings would be the height of irresponsibility.

## opinion

Another principal piece of threatened environmental legislation is the Major Facility Siting Act, which was enacted in 1973 to help Montana deal with increasing pressure for energy development within its borders. It set up a procedure for the review and approval of large construction projects which could have significant social and environmental effects.

This Act has withstood several assaults in past sessions, although it has been streamlined somewhat by amendments. Further amendments, however, would severely reduce the effectiveness of the Act.

These are but a few of the bills of environmental import that could drastically change the present natural resource policy of our state. As you may have noticed, each one is being threatened by groups which represent increased industrial development of Montana's natural resources. It is important that the voice of the citizens of this state be heard while the Legislature debates issues that could significantly alter our present high quality of life.

The Bozeman Environmental Information Center invites you to become better informed on these and other critical environmental bills. We are establishing a table in the SUB lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays where you can keep abreast of current legislative happenings of particular interest to you.

We also encourage you to attend our monthly meeting on Monday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Room of the SUB.

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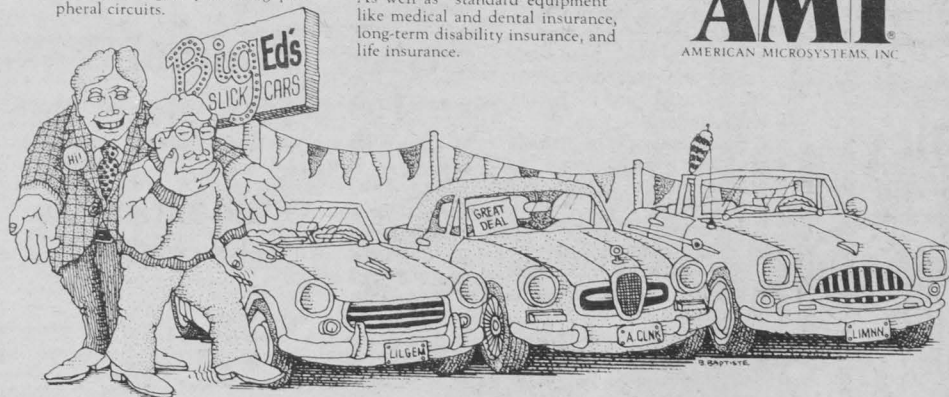
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# Program helps kids cope

by Cathy Lane

Tommy, a fatherless, 12 year old Bozeman boy, obviously needed some kind of help. He was never in any type of serious trouble, but he was beset with certain problems difficult for a child of his age to overcome.

His grades were starting to decline, and he was becoming an introvert. His interests for football and swimming had become a thing of the past. It was obvious that this young boy needed a friend to lift the burden from his back and to help him through these hard times.

Something had to be done for Tommy and other junior high children who were going through similar problems of growing up.

To aid children like Tommy, a new program was started at Montana State University, 3 years ago. This program is called Volunteers For Youth or simply VFY.

VFY was originally started in 1969 at Stanford University through their athletic department. It turned out to be a big success and has since spread nationwide. It is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This program helps children

in grades 7 to 9 to cope with problems by matching them up with a student-athlete who has similar interests. This student-athlete can be either male or female. These junior high aged children are referred to VFY by their school counselors. They usually come from one parent families.

To be eligible to be a student-athlete for VFY, one does not have to belong to a men or women's athletic team or squad at MSU. The only thing that is stressed to be a student-athlete for the organization is "commitment". Diana Whiteside, director for VFY said, "Commitment means spending 4 to 10 hours a week with the child you have been matched with."

VFY, at MSU is headed by 4 directors: Diana Whiteside, Ben Rixe, Joe Moerkerke, and Ken Riedle. They are currently looking for 3 directors, preferably freshmen or sophomores, to replace 3 of the directors who will be lost due to graduation.

The student directors are the organizers of the program: they contact junior high school counselors, interview youths and parents, match each youth

with a student athlete and make sure the program is run efficiently at all times. These directors, preferable two, will also attend the national convention held each year.

Jeanne Zumwalt, women's track coach, and Mike Price, men's cross country coach are the consulting advisors for the program at MSU. According to Diana Whiteside, they are doing a wonderful job working with the school and the directors.

Also helping out with the program is Joan Sweet of the athletic office who volunteers time to handle any office work pertaining to VFY.

The money given to VFY by NCAA is used primarily for office funding such as letter mailing. VFY is currently heading towards a financially independent program. They would like to raise enough money to send two MSU directors to the national convention.

Many of the Bozeman area service organizations have given financial assistance towards the youth organization. Tax deductible donations from individuals have also helped finance VFY in Bozeman as well as in other cities across the United States.

Diana Whiteside urges anyone interested in being a student-athlete to fill out an application which can be obtained from Joan Sweet at the Athletic Office.

Diana Whiteside closed with, "All we are, are FRIENDS. There is no counseling involved. We don't counsel or use any type of guidance, though the school is open if we need any guidance."

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continued from p. 1

these monies are meant to be held by the school, the state has been receiving them and "allocating them back to the institution to cover regular items in its budget." While "the committee regards this situation as deplorable," the state disagrees. Knapp said that the practice is a matter of state policy but that the state fiscal analyst has now recommended leaving 15% of the allocation for MSU's direct use.

Other points of concern mentioned by the committee were: the inadequacies of the

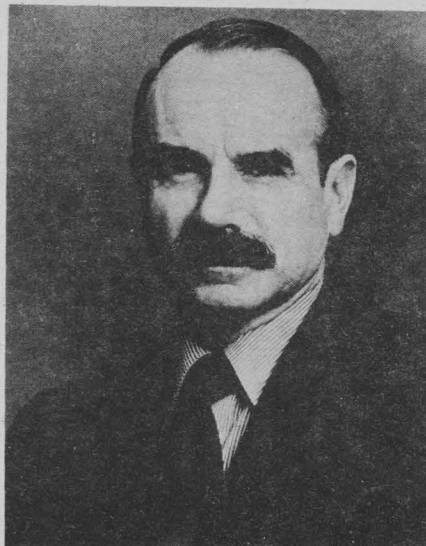
audio-visual support functions; the need for faculty growth and development, especially with regards to funding, sabbaticals and professional travel; and the belief that a larger portion of students' credit hours should be spent in courses above the sophomore level.

Knapp said that the administration is generally in agreement with the findings of the committee.

The accreditation is done every ten years, Knapp said, "to certify that students are getting an equivalent education to students in other areas."

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# MSU student active in search for world peace

Think about peace. Danny Choriki, a 1975 graduate of Great Falls High School, has been doing that for the last couple of years while attending MSU and traveling around the country. Drawing on his reading and experiences, Choriki wrote a 4,000-word essay last fall on "How to Eliminate the Threat of Nuclear War" for a contest sponsored by "The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists." Choriki's essay didn't win, but it did reach the finals in the judging and is

scheduled to be published in the February or March issue of the Chicago-based magazine which examines science and public affairs.

The essay represents a major step in Choriki's efforts to promote peace, or at least stimulate people to think more about creating a world without war.

"In order to have an impact on the world, you have to have an effect on the way others think," notes Choriki, 24, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Choriki of Great Falls. "The only way to change the world is by changing individuals."

Choriki may have an opportunity to reach a wider audience than he anticipated as "The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" tentatively plans to publish his essay and the works of other finalists in a book later this year. The contest was open to persons born after August 6, 1945, the day the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

Choriki, a sophomore in psychology and philosophy at MSU, heard about the contest, appropriately enough, while organizing a peace rally last spring on the MSU campus.

Choriki took a personal approach in writing the essay, recalling in his opening paragraph watching trucks transport missiles through

Moccasin while he was a child.

As a youth, Choriki wrote, "I had long since accepted as fact that someday, someone on the other side of my planet might throw a switch and half an hour later everything I had cherished would be gone, my very existence scattered to the winds."

Although once "fascinated by the physics of the atom, how the bomb worked," Choriki notes that as he made the transition from high school to college, he began asking not "how," but "why" such bombs should exist.

Wrestling with the question of how to eliminate nuclear war, Choriki suggests that Man must learn how to settle differences rationally, rather than insisting on might. But how to accomplish this, he admits, is a question that has bedeviled the human race since the beginning.

"The movement towards peace must be taken one step at a time," he believes, suggesting that television might be better used to promote "intercultural harmony."

Warning that time is running short, Choriki stresses that until peace is achieved, the "balance of power must remain balanced so that neither side will be tempted to take advantage (of the other), or worse, be forced into a corner."

Choriki began pondering the causes of war in a course taught by Dr. Pierce Mullen on the history of war in the 20th century. In writing his essay, Choriki sought advice from Dr. Gordon Brittan, professor of philosophy, and Don Clark, a lecturer in political science and retired Air Force officer.

Active in a number of areas at MSU, Choriki served on the student newspaper for several years in such positions as managing and associated editor. He is currently teaching a continuing education course, "Alternative to a Nuclear War," which will explore proposals for peace through the centuries.

Choriki is acting head of the campus chapter of the Libertarian Party, belongs to "Students for a Draft-free Society," and is helping to organize a chapter of the national L-5 Society to promote colonization and exploration of space.

Choriki hopes to do some "serious philosophical writing" after attending graduate school and utilizing various media to further campaign for peace. And few things would please him more than to do all of this from some orbiting space station.

"I've never been quite in the mainstream," he notes, smiling.

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## Bills worry environmentalists

The 1981 Montana State Legislature has been in session for only a few weeks, but if the old adage "where there's smoke there's fire" holds true, then there is good cause for concern for those citizens who care about the wise utilization of Montana's natural resources.

Already a good deal of smoke has been generated with the introduction of several bills which would repeal or modify existing environmental legislation. State representative Tim Conroy has proposed bills to repeal Initiative 84, which prohibits the disposal of uranium tailings in Montana, and another bill which would repeal the water reservation system established by the 1973 Water Use Act. Other similar

legislation can be expected to be introduced.

It is clear from the results of November's elections that 1981 will be a year for primarily defensive environmental action, protecting those advances of past years.

Following is a brief summary of some of the important environmental issues to be debated in the present session. The ambient air quality standards recently enacted are certain to come under attack. These standards were established following an exhaustive fact-finding process by the State Board of Health. There will be efforts to nullify the Board's decisions by those who claim that the standards are too restrictive and will drive industry from the state, when actually the standards are no more stringent than those of many states in the West.

Repeat would leave Montana's air protected by present Federal standards, and as these standards themselves may be

challenged by a more conservative Congress, it becomes even more important for Montana to stand firm and assert its right to clean air.

As previously mentioned, the water reservation system approved by the state Board of Natural Resources is in danger of being repealed.

### Scholarships offered

Six scholarships will be awarded in 1981 to qualified young people by Sons of Norway Lodge, District 4, which includes Montana. Three \$500 scholarships will be granted to study Norwegian language and/or literature in U.S. or Canadian colleges. Three \$300 scholarships are available for students to study in Norway. Interested students may obtain application forms from Hans Stokken, P.O. Box 783, Lewistown, MT 59457. Applications are due March 1.

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# Gymnastics

## Cats win triangular

by Doug Barnett

"It's about time." Coach Kees said after the MSU's girls gymnastics team took first place in it's tri-meet Saturday afternoon in Romney gym.

Facing the University of Idaho and Seattle University, MSU came away with a smart looking victory 125.25 to 122.09 for SU. U of I came in third with 116.3. Crisy Ross, MSU, took all-around honors with 33.20 points with Marianne Arild, MSU taking second with 32.95.

The othert top finishers were 3rd, Tracy Manduchi, SU, with 32.85, 4th, Shannon Daily, U of I, 31.6, 5th, Julie Doyle with 30.4 and tied for 6th, Shelly Leewens and Margaret Swart, both with 29.4.

Saturdays match was the second in two days for the girls who lost to powerhouse University of Washington, 133.4 to 100.4, on Friday.

Fridays seemed far behind them as they took to the mats on Saturday. Knowing they had a

full team competing and a good chance to win, the girls were relaxed, proficient at their routines, and showed a confidence in themselves that was lacking Friday.

Another bright spot is the emergence once again of Lynn Rawlings, who after suffering a knee injury, is beginning to compete on a limited basis. She is the teams fourth all-around gymnast, and her score's will definitely help the teams over all scores.



photo by rick roffler

Bobcat gymnast Mary O'Toole does her stuff on the balance beam last Saturday in the MSU Triangular. The Cats won their first meet of the season by defeating the University of Idaho and Seattle University.

# MSU Sports

## Cats lose in overtime, win at the buzzer

by Curt Prchal

Call it a simple case of role reversal in successive games for the Montana State women's basketball team this past weekend.

Thursday night, against Eastern Washington University, the Bobcats were outscored 11-4 in the last five minutes, as the Eagles rallied to tie the score at the end of regulation. The

Bobcats then found themselves outscored 15-12 in the overtime period, to lose by three at 75-72.

Saturday night, the Bobcat women found themselves in the rally seat, as they came from seven points down at the midway point of the second half, to post their first Northwest Basketball League victory with a 60-59 thriller against Washington State University.

"Before Thursday night's league opener, I think we were gearing ourselves toward the caliber of competition in the conference as a whole," noted Bobcat head coach Kathy Harte. "We need to start taking our schedule one game at a time, play as hard as we can, and just let things work themselves out."

Thursday night's game saw the Cats jump to a quick 18-6 lead in the first nine minutes of action, behind aggressive fullcourt man-to-man pressure by the Bobcats. Eastern Washington then closed to a 31-24 deficit at the half, aided by the outside shooting of sophomore Theresa Willard.

Montana State kept rolling in the second half, and led by 14 with 12 minutes to play before the Eagles began to pick up momentum that brought them back to tie the score by game's end and eventually win in overtime, 75-72.

"They got hot and we didn't stay with them," Harte said referring to her team's final five minutes of regulation and the five minute overtime period.

"We missed a few easy ones and that helped them get things going."

Four Bobcat starters scored in double figures led by Vickie Heebner with a game high 18 points. She was followed by Marcia Topp, Joyce Bignell, and Dara Reimers with 17, 15, and 10 points respectively. Sophomore forward Theresa Willard led the Eagles with 17 points.

Saturday night's game against Washington State gave Bobcat fans a chance to see how valuable senior forward Marcia Topp is to the young Montana State team.

Topp recorded her eighth,

continued to p. 11



Point guard Vicki Heebner calls play number one for the Bobcats last weekend against Washington State. The Cats won a close, 60-59 thriller, for their first league win.

photo by prchal

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# Bobcat men split a pair on the road

by Mark Beatty

Six times previously the Montana State basketball team had unsuccessfully tried to get a road win. Friday night MSU knocked on the door again but still was not answered as the Bobcats came up short at 77-74 against Idaho State.

Finally, the next night the Bobcats knocked the door down in a slow-paced 50-41 win over the defending Big Sky Conference champion Weber State Wildcats.

Ironically, the win came

against a team and at a place that MSU had been having trouble with. Last year the Bobcats fell three times to Weber (including twice in Ogden's Dee Events Center) and had not won in the Wilcat den since 1967.

Weber State was saddled by the fact that a number of their players had recently quit, leaving Coach Neil McCarthy with only five members of his original varsity roster. The lack of depth made McCarthy desperately opposed to getting

any of his players in foul trouble or tired from running up and down the court with the fast-breaking Bobcats. Thus, McCarthy ordered his team into a slow-down offense, especially in their first half.

The tactic worked well for most of the game as Weber State led 17-16 at the half and 39-38 with 5:54 to go. The Wildcats enjoyed a four point margin as late as 36-32.

Harry Heineken gave the Bobcats a lead they never relinquished when he connect-

ed from outside to give his team a 40-39 lead at about the 5:30 mark. MSU scored 10 more points behind clutch free throw shooting and a slow down offense of their own before the Wildcats tallied again.

Weber State followed Heineken's jumper by committing an offensive foul. MSU then went into its own spread offense and whittled two minutes off the clock before Marshall Plantz scored. Plantz then missed a three-point attempt that would have given MSU a four point

lead. The Wildcats then seemed to lose their composure as freshman guard Rich Escandon fired up several long-range jumpers and missed them all. Each miss was followed by MSU's stall until Weber fouled. The Bobcats connected on six of eight charity stripe efforts after the Wildcat fouls.

Heineken led all scorers with 16 points. John Maclin added 12 for the Bobcats.

Weber State's frontline trio of forwards Todd Harper (15) and Gerald Mattinson (15) and center Steve Condie (9) accounted for all but two of the Wildcat points.

Friday night it was Idaho State and not the Bobcats that took advantage of free throws down the stretch to hand MSU their first conference defeat of the season.

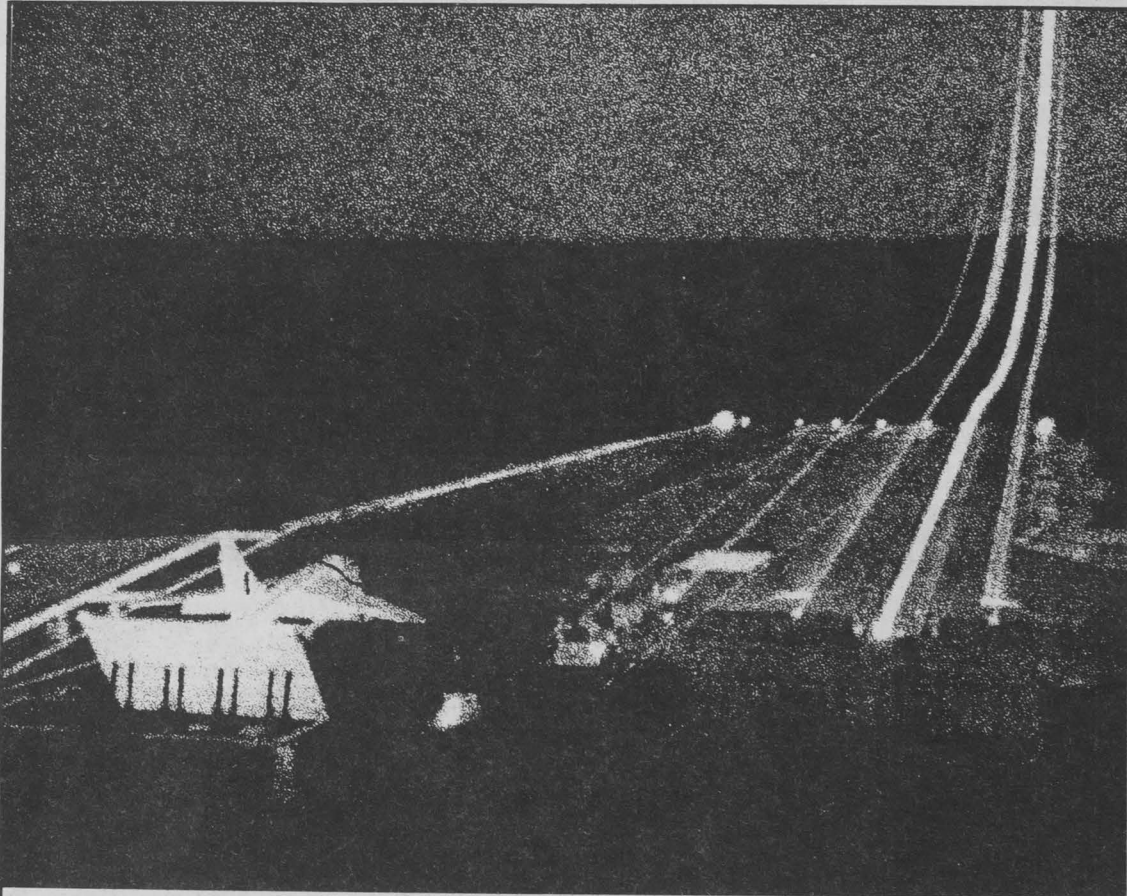
MSU outpointed ISU from the field, 62-56. However, the Bengals canned 21 of 27 free throw attempts while MSU managed only 12 connections on 16 tries.

The Bobcats were whistled for 23 fouls compared to 16 for ISU. Three Cats, Bill Kreiger, Bethel Debnam and Heineken fouled out.

The Bobcats had their chances to win.

Guard Greg Palmer gave MSU

continued to p. 11



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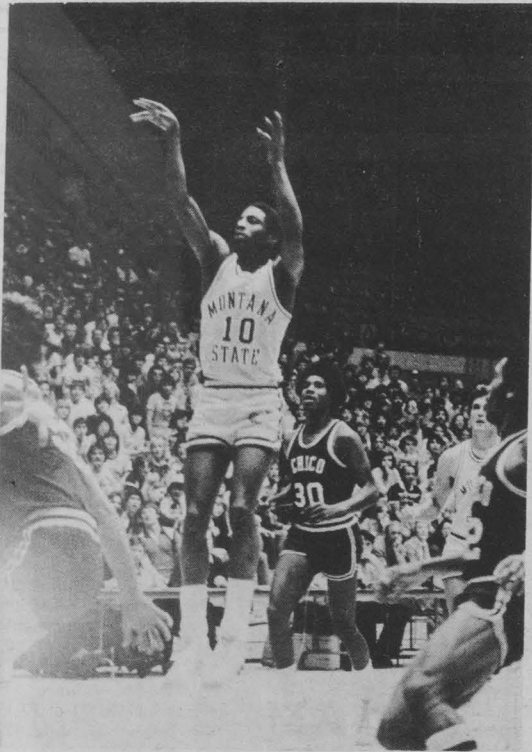
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MSU's Bethel Debnam pops a jump shot from the freethrow line against Chico State in earlier season action for the Cats.

...men's BB

continued from p. 10

its last lead at about the 1:00 mark with a jumper to make the score 72-71.

Byron Williams answered back for ISU about ten seconds later. At :42, Maclin had a chance to respond, but missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity.

Terry Goddard didn't miss on his two free throws with 54 seconds to go. 75-72.

Another ten seconds went by before Doug Hashley cut the ISU margin to one. Immediately after that basket, Goddard was back at the line with 15 seconds remaining. He made only one to give MSU a chance at 76-74.

However, MSU couldn't connect and Kreiger fouled out as he went over the top in an effort to snare the rebound. Brent Koetter sank one of two shots to ice the game with four seconds left.

Plantz scored, but it was just after the buzzer and didn't count.

MSU now returns home for a pair of games Friday and Saturday night against Boise State and league-leading Idaho.

MONTANA STATE (74)

Maclin 4 2-3 10, Hashley 7 3-5 17, Kreiger 4 6-6 14, Debnam 1 0-0 2, Heineken 6 1-2 13, Palmer 4 0-0 8, Plantz 3 0 0 6, Henderson 2 0-0 4. Totals 31 12-16 74.

IDAHO STATE (77)

B. Williams 10 0-0 20, Wilkinson 8 3-4 19, Owen 10 0-2, Tate 3 5-6 11, Goddard 4 12-15 20, Koetter 0 1-2 1, Gomes 10 0-2, Kennard 0 0-0 0, S. Williams, 1 0-0 2. Totals 28 21-27 77.



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...women's BB

continued from p. 9

and biggest steal of the game with 32 seconds remaining, then promptly fed center Dara Reimers underneath for her seventh assist, giving the Bobcats a three point, 60-57 lead. A lead that stood up for an exciting 60-59 Bobcat victory.

"That's the pass we try to force in our fullcourt pressure," noted Topp, referring to her steal of the Cougar pass near halfcourt at the end of the game. "We were looking for that pass and I took a chance going after it because I had help behind me downcourt."

Besides her eight steals and seven assists, Topp led the Cats with 18 points on 9 of 18 shooting from the floor and also pulled down a team high, seven rebounds.

"This year Topp is not scoring her 20 points per game as she did last year," said coach Harte. "I just hope people realize she is playing a more complete game than she ever has. She's a lot more valuable to us that way."

Following Topp in scoring for the Bobcats were freshman Vickie Heebner with 14, and Kathy Roos with 12. Junior guard Jeanne Eggert had a game high 21 for the Cougars of Washington State.

The win evened the Cat's league record at 1-1, while Washington State fell to 1-2 in league play.

**WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2**  
They left civilization... never to return.  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 9:00  
ELLEN

**RIALTO THEATRE**  
NIGHTLY 7:00 9:00  
ALAN BATES  
"KING OF HEARTS"  
GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR  
STIR CRAZY  
7:00 9:15  
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th

24 Hour Dial-A-Movie 586-9505  
Bowling Fun at the Bowl - 586-5018 414 E. Babcock

**HEARTLAND**  
A Frontier Love Story  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00  
CINEMAS

**9 TO 5**  
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th  
7:15 9:30

Any Which Way You Can  
7:30 & 9:45  
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th

**BOZEMAN FILM FESTIVAL**  
"1900"  
SUNDAY AT THE ELLEN AT 2 PM  
STARRING Robert DeNiro Burt Lancaster Donald Sutherland

**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**  
Times 7:20 9:30  
CINEMA

# Calendar

# intramurals

## TUESDAY, JAN. 20

Frank Jimenez, recruitment officer for the California College of Podiatric Medicine, will be speaking to all interested students about an alternative health career choice—Podiatry. 306 Lewis Hall at 5 p.m.

Film—Ronald Reagan in "Girls on Probation" 7 p.m.—Hapner, 8:30—S. Hedges, 10 p.m.—Cul/Mullen.

Open auditions for "A Storm in Summer" at McCall Hall TV Center, 7 p.m. Needed: 2 men, 3 women and 1 age 8 (minority) child.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Open auditions for "A Storm in Summer" at McCall Hall TV Center, 7 p.m. Needed: 2 men, 3 women and 1 age 8 (minority) child.

MSU Amateur Radio Club: meeting for new, old and joining members in Shilling Conference room, 6th floor Cobleigh Hall.

Coffeehouse Concert presents Jenny Vosen performing in Leigh Lounge, 11:30-1:30.

Student/Staff Leadership presents Time Management Seminar in Room 304 SUB, free and open to public.

ASMSU Performing Arts presents Tedd Joselson, piano, in CAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m. \$3/\$5.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Community University refund deadline.

Women International Program at ASMSU Daycare, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta meeting for AG Banquet, 113 Linfield Hall, 5:15 p.m.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 23

Older Student Services and Focus on Women: Potluck dinner and BYOB party for all older students and interested others. Bring a dish to share and your own place setting and beverage. IOOF lodge, Oddfellows Hall, 223 E. Main, upstairs, 6:30 p.m.

## CHESS ENTRIES CLOSE

Today is your last chance to enter the Intramural Chess Tournament. First-round action begins tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. in the Cat's Lair. Don't be left out... sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. and do it NOW!!!

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT**  
Entries for the Intramural

Backgammon Tournament will be taken through Friday, January 23, in Room 114 P.E.C. Play will begin Monday, January 26, at 6:00 p.m. in the Cat's Lair, B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own board.)  
**MILE CLUB**  
Jane Bleck kicked by the 53rd milestone, while Pat Scarrah is up to 75 miles. That's making waves!!!

# Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

John Fischer is he LIVE or is he Memorex?

Seniors. Give yourself a graduation gift. A trip to Hawaii. Only \$599.00. Call Pat 586-0333. Risa 586-4158.

Boxing, Feb. 6th, Fieldhouse.

The MSU Panhellenic Association salutes the dance-athon effort and all who contributed to its success!

The SMOKER is coming!

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

WARM sunny days. LUAS, HULA dancers, and YOU. GO. HAWAII. \$599.00. Spring Break. Pat 586-0333. Risa 586-4158.

## LOST—FOUND

Lost green Parker Fountain pen at Mothers Saloon. Has gold colored cap. Lost Friday night. Reward offered, has sentimental value. 587-0710.

Found. A hand calculator was found in the P&S Library, Leon Johnson Hall before Christmas. Will the person who was inquiring about this at the time please contact Mary Cline, 4601. Johnson Hall.

Lost: Rust leather gloves, size 6, fur lined. Please return. Call 586-8733

## JOBS

Earn up to \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hand posters on your campus advertising our half-price tours of Europe. For details, write: TRAVEL STUDY INTERNATIONAL, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84117

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WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22.  
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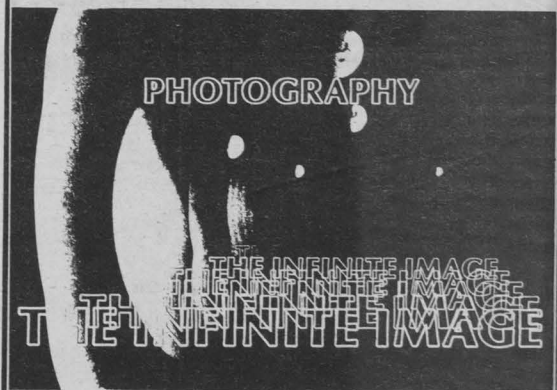
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**February 12, Thursday**  
**7:30pm**  
**Ramada Inn**  
**Admission \$15**

Please obtain tickets before Feb. 11

11 East Main and 1716B West Main