

Local legislator supports work-study bill for students

by John Ward

The shrinking dollars of the Federal Work-Study Program to Montana University System has brought forth the efforts of two State Legislators to create appropriations for an already established State Work-Study Program.

Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman and Rep. Ann Mary Dussault, D-Missoula have submitted a request, which should be printed today, to fund

dropped by the Legislature.

"Every session since the 74 passing there's been a crunch (in the General Fund) and no money for the program," Eck said.

Eck said originally she had her own proposal of wanting two million from the General Fund on the basis that the General Fund will benefit from \$6 million in tuition increases.

Concurrently Dussault was working on a bill to request \$100,000.

Eck and Dussault combined efforts with the decision to ask for the appropriation to be 10% of the \$6 million in revenues from the tuition increases.

"Students have express more more interest to have money from Work-Study instead of grants and loans," Eck said. "University staff personal have claimed students on work-study get higher grades than those on grants."

Jim Craig, financial aids director said there are currently 300-400 students who qualify for the Federal Work-Study Program but were turned down because all the 1980-81 funds had already been obligated.

The reason for MSU receiving less money in Federal Work-Study Programs is the Fair Share Formula. The Formula is designed to equalize the designated funds between Eastern and Western Institutes.

"Our grant funds are still greater than what we would

have received under the initial formula," Craig said.

The Montana University System received additional Federal supplemental funds because Montana is a large mostly rural state with job finding difficulties and long distances for traveling.

Craig said the State Work-Study Program had been originally written by the MSU Financial Aids Department and was an adaptation of a similar Work-Study Program in Colorado.

"More students want to work than can get work," Craig said. Departments have no money to pay for tutor programs, orientation programs as well as other jobs students used to get Work-Study money for.

Craig feels the State Work-Study Program is a strong one which would give the financial aids more flexibility.

The State program would include students, who under the federal program couldn't qualify for work-study, for reasons like a parent not signing a BEOG form.

Jim Mocabee, ASMSU Lobbyist and Craig think there

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'Shakespeare' receives grant

by Tim Benson

Thanks to a recent \$5,000 grant from The First Bank System of Montana, Shakes-

peare in the Parks has kept its spirit another year despite rising costs.

"We're delighted to have the money," admits Joel Janke, producer of the professional MSU based theatre group. "This support is necessary to keep our program a theatre for the people." Janke said the grant plays a significant role in maintaining his production at its present level without sacrificing cuts. He believes such actions as reducing tour mileage and salaries would only diminish quality.

Since 1976, twelve performers have been hired for each tour. At least ten are needed this summer to avoid either scene cutting or casting actors in more than one role.

But the company will use its grant solely to provide for payment of travel expenses accumulated during its summer tour. Janke blames an expanded tour somewhat but finds most fault in increasing gasoline costs for his company's budget jump from \$1,900 in 1974 to \$12,000 when he became producer last July.

Former department head of Theater Arts, Bruce Jacobson, sought MSU President William Tietz's assistance in obtaining additional funds. The company first sent a formal application to

First Bank's regional contribution committee.

Bozeman First National Bank President Harry W. Newlon said he received a letter from Tietz requesting consideration of the private sector to "broaden support" for Shakespeare in the Parks.

First Bank responded to MSU's request but Newlon, who is in his first year as committee chairman, admitted the company had to meet certain requirements before qualifying as a needy organization. After meeting criteria, the grant application was forwarded to First Bank's Contribution Committee Foundation in Minneapolis.

"It's a rather formal process," agrees Newlon, one of 15 Montana First Bank presidents. "This program was established

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photo by tammy libbey

Sen. Dorothy Eck

\$600,000 for a biennial program from the state Work-Study Program.

The Max Baucus sponsored program, passed in the Legislature in 1974 but has never received funding, would function similar to the Federal Work-Study Program.

Last year there was a \$100,000 asked for a State Work-Study Program, but according to Eck the plan was

Senate cuts champs' funds

by Mark Reinsel

With all the hoopla surrounding the basketball season and the recently begun conference play, and also the disappointing football season, MSU students probably don't realize that they have an actual national championship team in their midst. Last year, the MSU rifle team won the national championship for its division.

The rifle team competes on a

non-National Collegiate Athletic Association level, as it did last year when it zeroed in on first place among non-NCAA teams. Not belonging to the NCAA, however, means that the team must draw its funds from student activity fees. NCAA teams are funded by the school's athletic department.

Therein lies the zinger. The ASMSU Student Senate, which oversees allocation of student

activity funds, last year voted to strip the rifle team of its accreditation, effectively dropping the team from its budget. This year the marksmen are competing with money from a reserve budget but unless the Senate reverses its decision, no funding for next year is in sight.

Competition next year "would have to be with our own money," according to John Hawkins, rifle team president. "We have absolutely no university support this year," he added.

Funding for the rifle team, which comes from the reserve budget, amounts to about \$2300 this year according to Hawkins. Last year's allocation, when the team won the national championship, was slightly more—in fact, the most in the team's history.

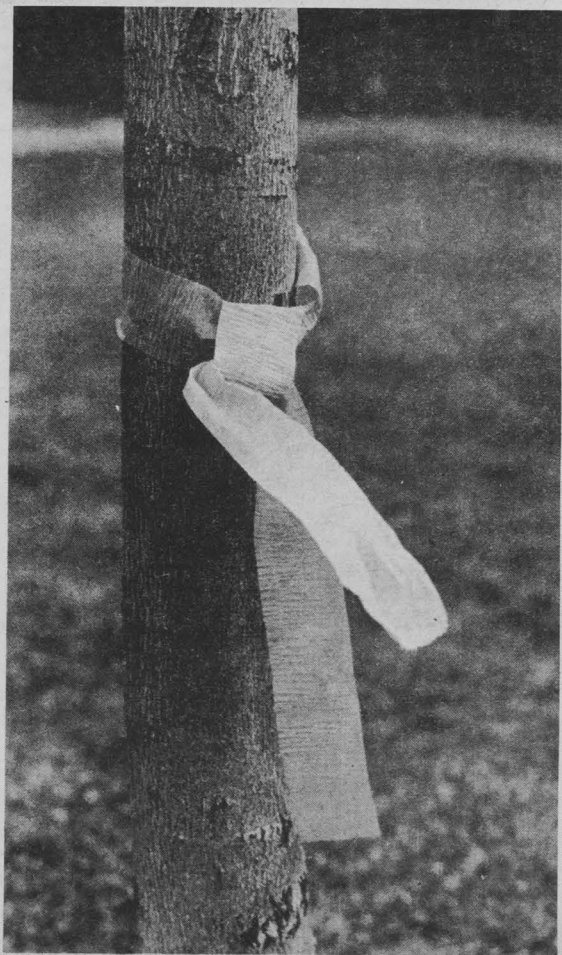
The team could use more money, Hawkins admitted, but is "fairly comfortable" with its share. "I believe we have enough reasons (to deserve funding for next year)." The team has many members, he

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photo by wayne rieger

A rifle team member practices with no place to go.



Yellow "ribbons" were tied on trees Wednesday morning around campus. Supposedly they were welcoming home the American hostages after 444 days as captives in Iran. See UPI Summary, p.2 for story.

photo by phil milne

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Registrar revamps procedures

Preregistration, ID photos, fee payment, buying books, catalogs, etc., the lines never seem to end. They seem to get longer!!!

With enrollment increasing, so does the number of students to be served. The offices charged with the responsibility to provide such services have made and continue to make plans to reduce exasperating lines. Mailing the "Schedule of Classes", extending the period for advising, orientation and preregistration have been recent adjustments to increase service.

There are, however, obvious areas that need further changes:

PREGISTRATION. The first-come, first-served procedure of scheduling students has created a potentially dangerous and frustrating situation of students waiting for hours in the elements before the scheduled opening time for turn-in.

'Goal': Reduce lines and provide adequate shelter.

'Resolution': The first day to turn in completed preregistration material will be Saturday,

February 21 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the Breeden Fieldhouse.

To eliminate the need for being first, all material submitted on Saturday will be assigned a random number by the computer. This will eliminate the competition for being at the front of the line in submitting material. An alphabetical rotation. (8:30-9:30 a.m., P-Z; 9:30-10:30 a.m., H-O; 10:30-11:30 a.m., A-G) will be closely followed in spreading out students who desire to preregister on Saturday.

First-come, first-served will still be honored on a daily basis, that is, Saturday preregistration will have preference over Monday and Tuesday; Monday will have preference over Tuesday; and so forth. In anticipation that not all students will appear at the appropriate time and to reduce the strain of standing, sections of the Fieldhouse seating will be used until the students can be adequately serviced. The policy of up to two (2) sets of completed materials per student will be continued.

PAYMENT OF FEES. The alphabetical breakdown of continuing students paying fees has not been closely followed. There has been an abuse of students who would arrive later than their schedule time, creating additional congestion during the afternoon.

'Goal': Spread out the distribution of students paying fees and increase staffing to accommodate the anticipated numbers.

'Resolution': Staff at the doors to the Arena will only allow students whose name appears at the scheduled time. Students will not be admitted in at times other than their assigned block. The positioning and spacing within the Arena will be adjusted to improve flow. Additional personnel will assist in checking and passing out Financial Aid checks.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. The Revised Spring Quarter class schedule will again be mailed to currently enrolled students. Minor problems with undeliverable addresses again encourage students to provide the Registrar with a current local mailing address by January 27th.

Additional information will be provided in the "Schedule of Classes" and future articles.

UPI NEWS Summary

Tales of horror

Some of the 52 liberated American hostages sat among banks of flowers in a military hospital in West Germany today munching cookies sent by local residents and exchanging tales of horror they endured in Iran. The hostages went to the dentist and began intensive physical and psychological tests as a fuller picture emerged of cruelty meted out by their Iranian captors.

Iran denies beatings

In the first official Iranian reply to the torture charges, chief hostage negotiator Behzad Nabavi denied all the claims and accused the former prisoners for being "ungrateful." Nabavi said the U.S. government is brainwashing the released hostages forcing them to accuse Iran of torture as a pretext for breaking the agreement with Iran which ended the 444 day ordeal.

Reagan orders travel cut

In his second full day as president yesterday, Ronald Reagan took his first steps toward reviving the economy. He ordered a 15 percent cut in government travel, a five percent reduction in contracts for consulting services, and a temporary moratorium on purchases on certain office furniture.

Workers warn with strikes

Polish workers staged so-called "warning strikes" in at least 10 cities yesterday threatening even more walkouts after the failure of talks to resolve the conflict over the length of the work week. The Warsaw branch of the Solidarity Union called a four-hour transit strike for today. Union leaders seeking a five-day work week say workers in about 40 enterprises would continue on the job, but would support the union effort by wearing armbands, flying flags and banners, and distributing leaflets.

GENERAL MANAGER POSITION

APPLICATIONS OPEN

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

REQUIREMENTS:

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

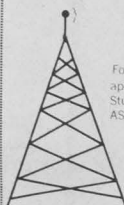
RESPONSIBILITIES:

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.

KGLT
FM



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

INTERVIEWS
January 28

WANTED: RETAIL MANAGERS

Fast growing retail corporation seeks exceptional men and women for management positions in its drug store, home center and apparel divisions. Excellent pay and benefits. Formalized training. Great opportunities for career advancement. Stores located in ten west coast and intermountain states, including Hawaii and Alaska. Prefer education or background in merchandising, marketing, management, fashion design or advertising. If you want to accept the challenge of retail, the Pay 'n Save Corporation wants you. Contact your Placement Center for an interview or Pay 'n Save Corporation in Seattle (206) 447-6307.

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Come to Strombolis for the finest Pizza in town and for the best prices.

Regular Pizza 13 inch any 3 Combinations-\$6.00
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Lg. Pizza 15 inch any 3 Combinations-\$7.00
Super Combination-\$9.00
Super Combination special on Wed. night only-\$8.00

Jumbo Pizza 17 inch, largest Pizza in town, any, 3 Combo-\$8.00
Super Combo-\$10.00
Super Combo on Wed. night-\$9.00.

No extra charge for thick crust.
Super Combo (7 items family feeder inflation fighter)
Italian Sausage, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Onions,
Ground Beef, Black Olives.
Jumbo Super Combo is also smothered with 20 oz. or 1 1/2 lb. of cheese.

Remember Strombolis only uses
natural ingredients

OTHER INFLATION FIGHTERS

Tuesday night all the pizza you can eat, from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm for \$2.99
Friday Afternoon Club from 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm
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Lunch Special EVERY MONDAY thru FRIDAY 11:00 pm to 3:00 pm
SUB SANDWICH of your choice
BOWL OF SOUP And a Regular Soft Drink

Photo opinion

by Wayne Rieger

"If you could control the

weather, what would you make it do tomorrow and why?"



Name: Terry Holien
Major: Public Relations
Home Town: Spokane, Washington
Answer: "Snow - I want to go skiing!"



Name: Les Sherrill
Major: Business Marketing
Home Town: Federal Way, Washington
Answer: "I would have it be 90 degrees. Snow sucks!"



Name: Karen Schiweck
Major: F & TV
Home Town: Missoula, Montana
Answer: "I'd make it snow. The weather has been too irregular. I fear a bad fire season next summer, not to mention a drought."



Name: Tammy Stevens
Major: Recreation
Home Town: Red Lodge (Rock Dodge!), Montana
Answer: "I would like a small, minor blizzard that would leave us with about 10 feet of virgin snow. I don't demand much, do I?"



Name: Phuzzy
Major: Bum
Home Town: ?
Answer: "Snow - I want to make a snowman!"



Name: Delmar Jones
Major: Business Marketing
Home Town: Helena, Montana
Answer: "Snow! I like to cross-country ski alot."

MOLLY HATCHET

THE BATTLE HEADS NORTHWARD

8 PM Friday
February 6, 1981
Adams Fieldhouse
General \$8.00
Day of Show \$9.00

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MSU
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Doors Open 7:00 p.m.

Fashion Show - 7:30 p.m.

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CASA DI BELLA
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COUNTRY FLOWER SHOP
1520 W. Main—587-5572

THE GIFT HOUSE
12 E. Main—587-3277

SASCO
Patti Hanneman—388-4700

SUGAR SHACK
16 N. Ninth—587-2490

Shakespeare from p.1

as a part of corporate public affairs."

Newlon cited his committee has no involvement with Shakespeare in the Parks itself but the grant will be allotted over a two-year period to encourage support from other businesses, firms, and companies. Half of the grant is set aside for this year and the remaining amount will be used in 1982.

Except for limiting the

spending of the grant, First Bank gave no conditions to the company on money use. "It wasn't necessarily earmarked for anything," said Janke. "The only tag is that we can use just part of the grant in '81."

Newlon added that First Bank's grant only contributed toward the company's goal of raising \$20,000. If inflation continues at its present climb, donations from organizations and councils will be needed more than ever.

For now, the company has preserved its quality without raising sponsorship fees or charging admission.

ID's Ready

I.D.'s for people who had photo I.D.'s taken before January 6th may be picked up on Monday, January 26th, in the Bobcat Lair of the SUB, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please have your transparency and your fee payment receipt with you.



Dear Nanci-

For the past month I've been taking laxatives in order to keep my weight down. Does this diet plan really decrease my calorie intake or help me maintain/lose weight?

signed-running on empty

Dear Running on Empty-

You don't say how often you are using laxatives but as a diet plan it's a loser (excuse the pun). Laxatives won't decrease your calorie intake unless you develop nausea, stomach cramps or other side effects that decrease your appetite. They will, however, decrease the amount of calories being absorbed into your body.

Laxatives increase the rate with which digested food passes through the small and large intestines. The small intestine is where most of the nutrients (including calories) are absorbed for use by the body. If food passes through too quickly, all the calories and nutrients aren't absorbed, continue through the large intestine, and are excreted. Thus, if you don't increase the amount you are eating you will most likely lose weight with this plan.

Unfortunately, the trade offs for losing weight with this method are many. Karen Lilly, the nutritionist for On Campus Living, was concerned by your letter and helped me compile some of the following side effects of using laxatives on a regular basis:

1) Both Karen and I are concerned with helping students develop some life long habits that will help contribute to a healthier life. Laxatives will not encourage any healthy change in eating habits. Without some change in eating habits your chance of gaining weight again is very likely if you stop using laxatives.

2) Physiological dependence—Your body can develop a reliance on laxatives for excretion.

3) Emotional dependence—You emotionally feel that you need laxatives to keep your weight down and may continue to take them as a psychological factor for "feeling thin".

4) Diarrhea—Continuous soft stools can cause rectal irritation.

5) Dehydration—Laxatives cause excessive water loss, which isn't healthy. In addition, part of your weight loss using this technique is water, which can be deceiving since your body will replace lost fluids. This can also lead to electrolyte imbalance, which is caused by a shortage of sodium and potassium in the body, which are responsible for maintaining a fluid balance.

6) As mentioned briefly, not only are calories not absorbed but neither are nutrients. For instance, with an increase in water loss, there is also a loss of water soluble vitamins, including B and C. In addition, there's a decrease in some minerals absorbed, including magnesium and calcium. It also facilitates a loss of fat soluble vitamins including A, D, K, and E. If you agree that we need food for energy, there is not much left in your system to provide it if you use laxatives on a regular basis.

I strongly recommend that if you need to lose weight you shy away from "quick, painless methods" and look at developing eating habits that will keep you healthy as well as thin.

If you live on campus, Karen Lilly will be glad to talk with you and help you work out a good diet plan. Her number is 994-3820. If you live off campus, stop by and see someone at the Student Health Service. Tell them Nanci sent you.

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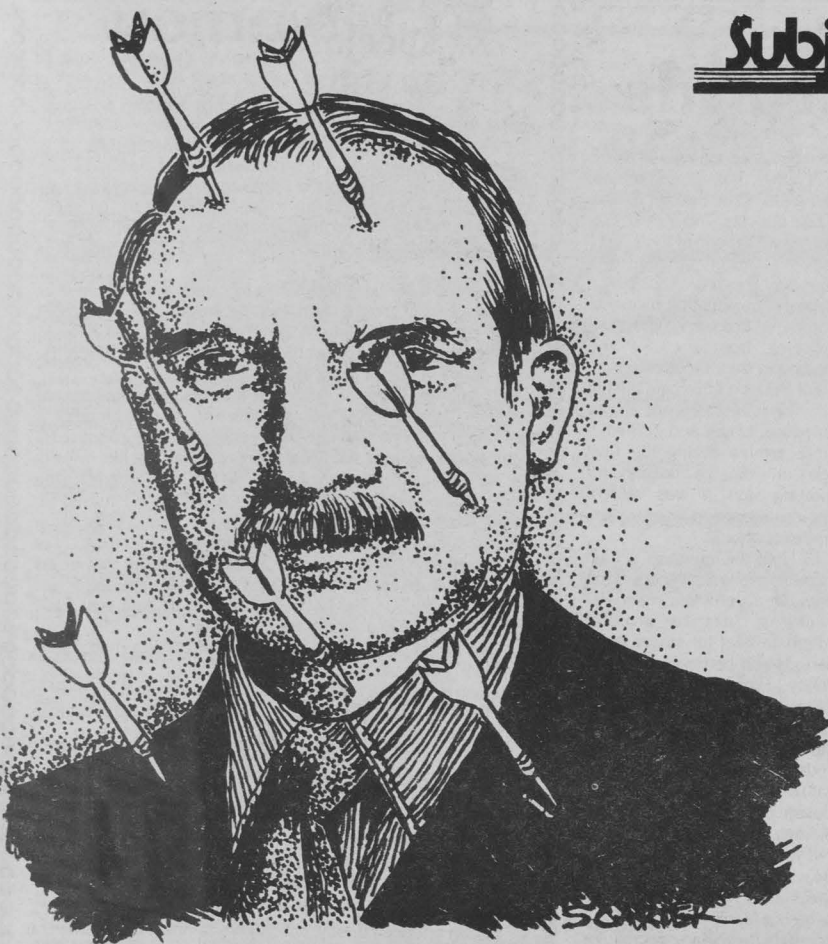
CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET

Wednesday, January 28, 1981

8:00 p.m. - Ellen Theatre

Non-MSU Student \$5.00

MSU Student \$3.00



Liddy--felon making money

To the Editor:

MSU is joining a disturbing phenomenon by paying Gordon Liddy for a lecture. What system of values is at hand when we

make a celebrity out of a convicted felon? Particularly an unreconstructed thug like Liddy. Are memories so short we forget that Liddy was the most cold blooded advocate of the Nixon era dirty tricks....ready to 'assassinate' the opposition? Witness his recent avowed admiration for Adolf Hitler and the Nazi version of "law and order". Come on folks, the times cry out for global

consciousness, a planetary awareness and sensitivity to the interconnectedness of All. Don't make a hero out of an immoral and anti-social loony with a self-made moral code and blind passion for patriotism. That menacing macho posture is a dangerous sickness. Liddy's selection for lecturer was ill-considered and I encourage an active boycott.

Greg Jahn

Accomodate St. Pat

To the Editor:

Just a wee note to the faculty of MSU. The Feast Day of Saint Patrick, the great and glorious Patron Saint of Ireland, is Tuesday of finals week this year. I'm sure the students of Irish descent, especially those from Anaconda and Butte, would like to be home to celebrate with family and friends. However, many of these students have

finals on the 17th and 18th. If you, the members of the faculty, could find it in your hearts to accomodate these students, t'would surely be grand. I leave you with this Irish toast, "May you be in heaven a half'n'hour before the devil knows you are dead." Cead millie failte.

John E. "Bobo" Kelly
Sr. F&TV

Abortion anniversary marked

To the editor:

January 22nd marks the eighth anniversary of the infamous Supreme Court Decision which legalized the slaughter of unborn children. In the past eight years the number of "terminations" is estimated to be as high as 20 million. The screams of these little people

are not heard, except perhaps in the consciences of the "me first" un-parents. The blood of the innocent is on our hands and our nation has become proficient at non-therapeutic and judgement on our selfish nation.

Dick Schroeder



Yearbook is a waste of money

Did you know \$15 of the fees you pay go to ASMSU to support such activities as Performing Arts, KGLT, the MSU Exponent, and others?

One of those activities is the yearbook (the Montanan) which receives about \$20,000 per year, and the book is about to go through yet another annual bugeting process, as are all the other ASMSU funded activities.

The real question which needs to be asked is whether \$20,000 can be justified for publishing a yearbook for the 900 people who buy it. Actually, students buying a book are it for quite the deal; it costs ASMSU about \$400 each (the Montanan's total budget amounts to around \$36,000).

Sure there are some traditional aspects of a yearbook on this campus, but many of the universities don't even fund their yearbooks any longer. It's nice to get a picture in the book and comment about all "the good times," but there certainly have to be a great deal of good times to amount to what the students are spending for that bit of tradition.

I have no quarrels with those who have worked so many years on the book; the quality sure shows their diligence and professionalism. The money is not well spent, and the majority of students must not care about buying a book anyway. It's hard to speculate what the majority of students have wanted other than examining the book's historical sales. Perhaps it ought to be brought to a vote before the students.

One thing is certain. There is a great deal of money going to supporting a costly venture benefiting very few.

Nancy Espelin

To the editor policy

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

exponent

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A short history Balloons attract crowds

By Shaun Doig

There it was! Sixty feet tall and indescribably beautiful. The hot air balloon is still an attraction, drawing people out of their homes and offices to glance towards the heavens with smiling faces and squinting eyes.

The first balloon ever to escape the grips of the earth's gravity was in 1783 in an experiment conducted by the French Montgolfier Brothers. As experimentation improved,



photo by Curt Orthal

men replaced animals in flight, and it was hot air, not smoke, that caused the balloon to rise.

Like our contemporary UFO's, the hot air balloon of the 1700's was an object of fear and curiosity. They were considered to be evil objects that residents attempted to destroy upon their dropping from the sky and landing in their fields.

For the next 150 years the hot air balloon served many purposes. Union and Confederate armies during the Civil War utilized the balloon for spotting and it was also a popular attraction at state fairs and expositions.

In 1945 the invention of high capacity propane burners made possible an efficient means of carrying fuel to provide adequate heat for longer flying periods and better maneuverability. Propane fired hot air balloons began to appear in the '60's but did not become numerous until the mid '70's. Today, there are around 2,000 balloons worldwide, including eleven of which based in Billings, Montana.

If you happened to be around Bozeman last week to see the two hot air balloons put up by Little Big Men's pizza, you must agree it was a spectacular display of color and grace which grabbed the attention of many and set them on their own adventures up, up, and away.

the special mixture



I promised some sardine friends of mine a few weeks ago, as well as some slumlords, I'd write about Bozeman's lack of what I call housing.

First, I think we should define the typical Bozeman apartment complex. (The word "complex," I feel, is something of a misnomer here because it implies "thought and planning.") The typical Bozeman apartment building is not necessarily the tall, brick structure that takes up a quarter block but the small cracker box with a ground floor, an upstairs, and a debasement. It easily rents for the staggering figure of \$1000 a month or worse.

I know three sardines who live in a box like this and pay over \$400 a month for just the main floor. Yet they have no living room (it was converted to a bedroom); and all their heat goes either to the upstairs tenement or out the walls (which, by the way, is the main cause of our January Indian summer).

Last quarter, I myself existed in a debasement just east of campus. With a long hallway between four bedrooms, a bathroom, and a kitchen with barely enough cupboard space for a jar of peanut butter and a loaf of bread, it was just like living in the dorms again. "Hedges East" I called it. I remember the landlord showing me the bathroom just before I moved in: "Yeah, you can have two guys shaving—see, there's two sinks—one guy takin' a shower, and another one sittin' of the can." I've got to admit the bathroom was adequate. But the rest of the place—I was especially underwhelmed by the cold and darkness. And also the price. The four of us paid over \$100 apiece—over \$400 a month for a dungeon.

About the middle of December, I decided I was mad as hell and wasn't going to rent it anymore.

I began looking for the perfect home—you know, a place all to myself for less than \$100 a month with maybe the sun rising in my bedroom, among other things.

I knew my search was going to be long and hard; so, to make it fun, I pretended I was going on vacation to Las Vegas. I phoned the post office to hold my mail, dropped my plants off at a friend's, packed my bags, and made motel reservations across town at the Alpine Lodge.

Once I arrived at the Lodge, I was eager to play Bozeman's slot machines. I went to the nearest bank and bought myself a couple thousand dimes. Then, using Bozeman's pay phones as Lost Wages slot machines, I started calling all the Real Estate Rental Circuses and ridiculously uninformative newspaper listings.

I called almost every number in Bozeman during the next two weeks. Finally I found something—because I had to be out of my debasement room by the end of the month.

The place I live in now is not the jackpot I was looking for. But it's really not worth going into—except when I need a place to sleep.

—Gary Heins

MOTHER'S SALOON

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A BALL OF BEER - 70¢

Served in 16 oz. BALL MASON JARS

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Legislator from p. 1

are two key points in the State Program.

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aid.

2) The Funding Key (20-25-704), stipulates all funds allocated in this program are supplemental and not meant to replace any other Federal or State Programs.

Craig says if the program were

to pass in the Legislature and depending on how the Commission of Higher Education appropriates the funds, upto 300 additional students could possibly be employed by the State Work-Study Program.

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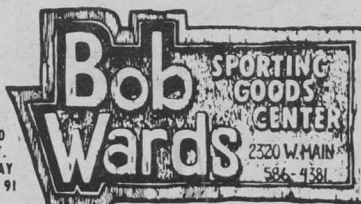
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Religious Corner

THE MUSTARD SEED

by Jack Jennings
Protestant Campus Ministries
Whew! The hostages are out and apparently safe after 444 days. It seemed like an eternity, not only to them but to President

Carter who had been a man possessed with their release from the beginning of the ordeal. It became a roller coaster to his doom actually. You may remember that at the beginning of the embassy takeover Carter was way down in the polls. After the takeover the nation rallied around the President and Carter shot up in the polls again.

When it became apparent that he could no longer hide in his Rosegarden but would have to emerge, it was too late to halt the Reagan sweep; a sweep fueled in part by the public's whole disenchantment with the hostage issue. So the whole mess both worked for and against Carter, and there's no doubt that the last 15 months of his presidency was played out against that one backdrop as against no other. It was fitting, then, that at the eleventh hour it was Carter who finally presided over their delayed release.

In spite of the one incredible blunder when Carter momentarily lost his sanity (like John Kennedy at the Bay of Pigs) and tried for a military solution to a nonmilitary problem, Carter generally worked through patient, diplomatic channels for their release. It was difficult for the nation to stomach. We are, after all a nation of ACTION, and by gosh, we want some right now. Did you hear some of those early scenarios? My barber came up with this plan which I had to sit still and listen to: First of all, you consider the hostages

prisoners of war who are as good as dead. Forget about them as civilians. We are, after all, in a war to the death with Iran or anybody else who fools with us. We give the Iranian government (whoever that might be at any given time) a deadline and we say something like this: The U.S. is going to land a large military aircraft at the Tehran airport on such and such a day at highnoon. You Iranians will have four hours to get the hostages out of the embassy with all their goods collected and get them on that plane. At 4 p.m. the plane takes off either with or without the hostages. If with the hostages, great. We'll forget about the whole thing. We'll be big about it, letting bygones be bygones; only don't try anything stupid like that again, or look out!

If it should turn out that the aircraft lifts off the tarmac without the hostages then all Hell breaks loose immediately. We retaliate against them for this infamous deed with everything we've got. Iran is essentially leveled; the cities, the oil fields, the ports, everything. Of course the hostages will be killed along with millions of Iranians, but then they're as good as dead anyway as we said before. And, oh yes, while we're bombing the living daylight out of Iran we throw in a few nukes as well. Not only are they more destructive but they poison the land and the air so that great patches of the country become uninhabitable for centuries. Also some of that radioactivity drifts over onto the Soviet Union which is also good because that shows the Soviets that we really mean business. Anyone fooling around with us

gets the same treatment!

Now if that scenario sounds a bit much, it's not far from a lot of things that were being said at the beginning of the captivity by various people. You never heard so much righteous indignation accompanied by apocalyptic solutions. The voices of moderation, reason and

negotiation were all but drowned out by the fury of our wrath. I was a little hacked off myself too, to tell the truth. But in the end, of course, it was the patient work of skilled negotiators in Algeria and our own State Department, combined with Iran's apparent tiring of the whole thing that made for a relatively peaceful solution.

Now that horror stories of torture and brutality begin to emerge there will undoubtedly be more hue and cry going up to punish the Iranians for their dastardly deed. But whom do you punish? Who were the ultimate perpetrators in a country torn by so many factions that one group hardly knows what another group is doing? Who was the faction who actually stormed the embassy? And do you punish the innocent for the nefarious work of a few? I think we ought to cool the talk of punishment and try to make sure in the future that these kinds of things be avoided before they happen. Building positive relations with countries would help instead of propping up various dictators like the Shah who used American economic aid against his own people and for his own self-aggrandizement.

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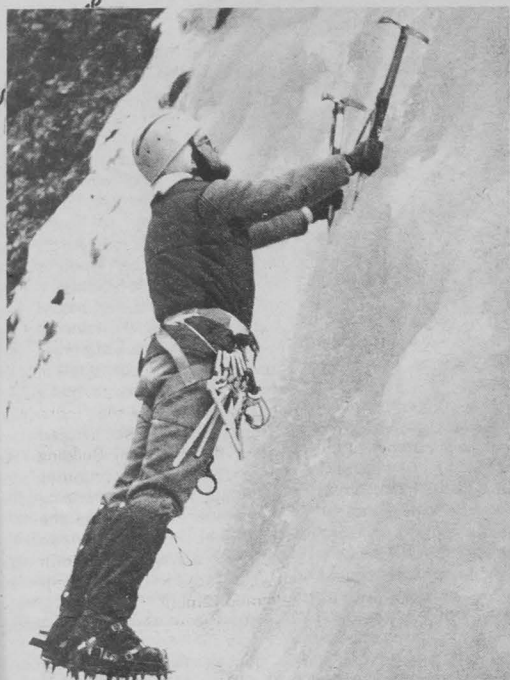
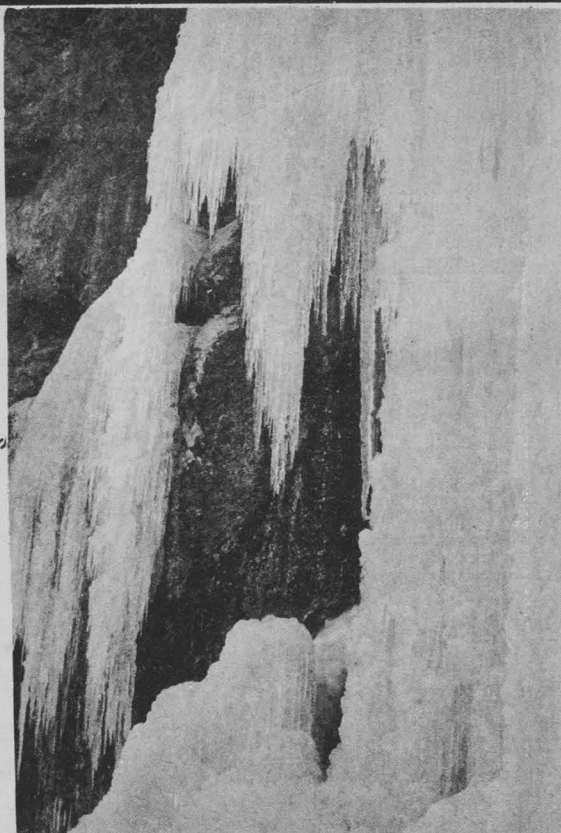


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*It's good weather
for ice climbing*



photos by gary cook

You don't need snow

by Gary Cook

The lack of snow this year has been a blessing for the ice climber interested in climbing the numerous frozen waterfalls of Hyalite Canyon.

Being able to drive to the trail heads at the end of the road has made it possible to do many of the climbs in a day that would normally take two to three days. At the writing of this article, all the ice climbs in Hyalite Canyon are easily reached on foot.

Crampons, specially designed ice axes or hammers, ice screws, and warm clothes are the tools of the ice climber. The ice climber places the ice axes in the ice above his head and moves up on the front points of his crampons in a rhythmic sequence, similar to climbing a ladder. Ice screws are placed every 10 to 20 feet to protect the climber from hitting the ground in case of a fall.

Climbing steep frozen waterfalls is a young sport of about 10 years old. The frozen falls hanging off the basal cliffs of Hyalite Canyon were some of the first steep hard-water ice

climbs in the United States.

In 1970 Pat Callis and Brian Leo were the first climbers to attempt and successfully complete a climb in the area. The route was appropriately named Genesis.

Almost everyone misses the snow this year, but for the few local ice climbers it is an excellent year for their sport.

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Living in the Dark

by Steven Lee Miles

Neil Simon's long-awaited new movie, *Seems Like Old*

MOTHER'S SALOON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB --- 3-7 pm

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Times, brings about another long-awaited event--the reunion of Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in their first movie together since *Foul Play*.

Seems Like Old Times is a light comedy about Glenda Parks (Goldie Hawn), a Los Angeles lawyer, and her husband (Charles Grodin), the District Attorney, who has aspirations of becoming the next Attorney General of California.

At the beginning of the movie, the Attorney General position seems within his grasp, but then a problem crops up. The

problem is that his wife's ex-husband Nick (Chevy Chase) has just robbed a bank and this is possibly sufficient scandal to cause Parks' Attorney General position to be given to someone else. So to improve the chance of getting the job, Parks tries to have Nick caught as soon as possible.

Without telling her husband, Glenda hides Nick at their house when he comes to her for help. She tries to convince him to turn himself in, and says that she will defend him and prove his innocence. But Nick has no faith in her ability, or the judicial system, so he continues to run from the police.

Or at least he *tries* to run from the police. Every time he runs away, his escape is thwarted and he winds up right back where he started.

Glenda is almost a nervous wreck by the time Nick decides to turn himself in and put himself at the mercy of the courts. Unfortunately, he decides to turn himself in at Glenda's house the very day that the governor of California is having dinner there. General hilarity ensues.

College heads recognized

by Cathy Wandishin

The Exponent would like to give recognition to two qualified men who are temporarily heading the College of Arts and Architecture.

Mr. Edward Groenhout will be acting as Dean in place of Harold C. Rose who retired the first of the year. Mr. Groenhout will be filling in until July when a new Dean will be appointed. As the former Assistant Dean, Mr. Groenhout expressed that the

Charles Grodin plays his part well, usually by playing the straight man to Hawn and Chase's jokes. But he is by no means the fool in the story.

Chevy Chase, playing Nick Gardenia, plays the usual uncoordinated, bungling fool that he has become famous for. Although the stunts and falls are humorous at first, they start to wear thin by the end of the movie and some of Chevy's pratfalls probably could have been cut out.

It has been said that since Goldie Hawn is playing a lawyer she should have kept her composure in some of the sticky situations. Instead, she goes berserk and becomes hysterical. In my opinion, this in no way detracts from the movie. It's funny even if it is a little unrealistic.

But this movie isn't meant to be realistic. Throughout the movie, the gags are light, the humor is snappy, and the entire movie seems to be "all in fun." I think the premise of this movie is put best by a former promo for one of Chevy Chase's other films, *Caddyshack*: "There are absolutely no serious under or overtones."

Weekend of films scheduled

ASMSU Films presents a funfilled weekend of films ranging from campy comedy to horror to serious drama. Kicking off the weekend, Friday Jan. 23 in 339 Johnson, beginning at 5:00 there will be 6 hours of the worst (but funniest) films. These films were meant to be serious but are camp to audiences today. See a group of mad scientists try to rescue Hitler's brain in *They Saved Hitler's Brain*. The watch teenagrs smart-off and run amok in *High School Confidential*, and lastly watch Betty Boop in *Scandals* come out of the inkwell as only Betty could.

Then, on Saturday, Jan. 24, in the SUB theatre at 4:00, 6:30, and 9:00 you have three big chances to see possibly the best horror/science fiction film ever made: *Alien*. This film is stunning.

On Sunday, Jan. 25, at 4:00 in the SUB theatre, take a study break with Michael Landon as he terrorizes the campus in *I was a Teenage Werewolf*. The 13th and 113th person entering the show wins a gift certificate for a pound of raw hamburger.

Topping off the film weekend, we are showing the Montana premiere of *The Tree of Wooden Clogs*, at 8:00 in the SUB theatre. This film won the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1978 and is considered by many viewers to be a masterpiece and is destined to become a classic. The film deals with the very real problems of four peasant families in Europe and is, simply, a beautiful and moving film experience. This film is a must for everyone because it is so well done.

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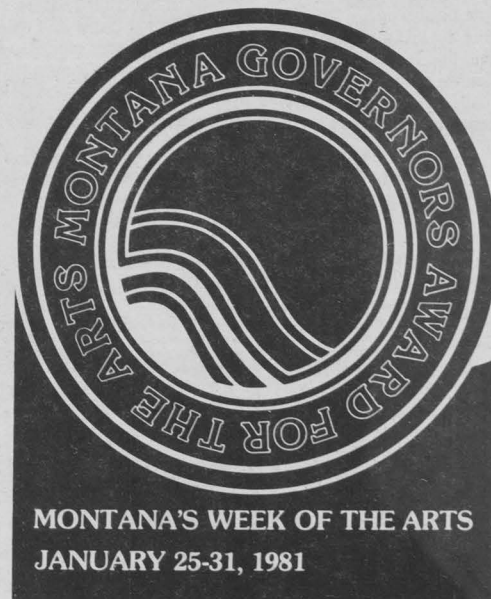
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Bobcat men hope to keep momentum rolling

by Mark Beatty

Momentum will be a key word as the Montana State Bobcats prepare for a pair of Big Sky Conference basketball games this weekend against Boise State University and the University of Idaho. Both games will be in the Breeden Fieldhouse beginning at 8 pm.

The Bobcats will be going up against BSU tonight as they try to maintain the momentum they developed last weekend by obtaining their first road win of the season in eight tries. The victim was Weber State by a margin of 50-41.

The Broncos, meanwhile, will be trying to discover some momentum of their own. BSU, behind first year coach Dave Leach, is struggling along with a 2-12 overall record and an 0-3 mark in the Big Sky.

BSU is led by junior transfer Eric Bailey and senior Larry McKinney. The 6-6 Bailey is the team's top scorer with 16.4 points per game, fourth best in the conference. McKinney is not far behind as he is hitting for a 14.7 scoring average. He is also the team's top rebounder with an 8.7 norm.

The tendency might be to think the Bobcats will look past the cellar-dwelling Broncos and toward the league-leading Idaho Vandals, as the latter is 4-0 in the Big Sky and 15-1 overall.

MSU coach Bruce Haroldson says it isn't so.

"We're certainly not looking past Boise State," he asserted. "Losing to them would hurt us just as much as losing to Idaho would."

Haroldson relates that the

Bronco strength is in their defense.

"I look for them to press us full-court and play very tough defensively. They played Idaho last week-tougher defensively than anyone else has."

Last year, MSU split with the Broncos as each team won at home. The Bobcats outpointed BSU 92-85 here after losing 70-69 in Boise. McKinney scored 34 points and snared 14 rebounds in the game here in Bozeman last year.

Despite the fact the Vandals are currently flying high, Coach Don Monson figures that this weekend will be a tough one for his team. UI is in Missoula tonight for an encounter with Montana (4-0 in conference action) before coming to

continued to p. 14



MSU's Harry Heinekin slams it through for two in practice earlier this week. The Bobcat's face Boise State and Idaho in conference action this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Breeden Fieldhouse.

photo by karen frost

MSU Sports

MSU wrestlers host Weber State

by Doug Barnett

MSU's undefeated wrestling squad will put their 5-0 record on the mat Saturday afternoon at 2 pm, when they host Weber State.

"We look for Weber to be a very competitive squad," Willets said. "Weber has a number of impressive individuals who will be tough for us to stop."

The Bobcats remained undefeated last week by beating Idaho State University in a dual meet 25-11.

"The team has jelled," Willets said after the victory. "It's the quality type team I knew we had from the beginning."

Before the ISU match, Willets had said that the team had lost the first few matches on paper. But paper results don't win

matches, hard wrestling does and that's what Willets got from his wrestlers last Saturday.

After losing the 118lb opener, a decision by Bill Brooken over Mark Tarr 8-4, ISU got a quick glimpse of things to come.

Mark Johnstone, a freshman from Butte, took charge of the 126lb. match and outpointed Mark Nush 9-5. From the supposed weak light weight division, Johnston's victory tied the score and signaled trouble for ISU.

"He was an excellent recruit," Willets said. "He's worked hard and has had two key wins in the last two meets." Johnstone's record is now 2-0.

ISU's strength now showed itself with a win at 134lbs. and at 142lbs. Mike Ranieri lost to

Mike Powell 8-2 and Jeff Todd lost to Bob Wellander 2-1.

At 150lbs MSU started to make its move. Rob Wheeler of MSU decisioned Dale Green 3-2. Trailing 2-0 going into the second period, Wheeler escaped and took down Green for his winning margin.

At 158lbs, there was a thrilling come from behind pin by MSU's masked wrestler. Bill Tietz, wearing a face mask to protect a broken nose, pinned Gary Wade 3:03 into the match. Trailing 4-0 going into the second period, Tietz got Wade into his favorite hold and brought down the pin.

"It was out first time wrestling and he was pretty tough," Tietz said. His cradle, as he calls it, has resulted in six pins in his

thirteen matches, and he now has a 9-4 record.

At 167lbs. Ken Richard, MSU decisioned Dale Deal 15-9, and at 177lbs. Jay Graham, another freshman, decisioned Gary Wilds 22-5. "He was very strong, but not a very smart

continued to p. 13

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Brown, R. Jill
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Lady Bobcats travel to Boise State tomorrow

by Curt Prchal

Just because tomorrow night's opponent is only 5-8 overall and 0-2 in league play, you still don't put the cart before the bronco.

That's the situation for the Montana State women's basketball team as they travel to Boise, Idaho tomorrow night to take on the Broncos for their third league game of the season.

"We're pretty even," noted Bobcat head coach Kathy Harte referring to the matchup against Boise. "We can't go over there and not play well and expect to come away with a win."

This weekend's game is the first in a three-game road trip that takes the Cats to Seattle, Washington for a pair of games the following weekend.

Playing on the road doesn't have the effect most people think it would according to Harte. "It's important that we take each game one at a time and look to win each one," Harte said. "Road games are not that much different than home games in our league. There's not the big crowds that can make a difference. Some of our best games of the season thus far have been on the road."

Harte indicated that in practice this past week, the Cats have not necessarily prepared just for Boise State. "We like to work on the areas of our game



photo by prchal

Bobcat freshman Kathy Roos (14) puts up a left-handed shot inside against Washington State last weekend.

that showed a weakness the previous weekend," added Harte. "This week we've been cleaning up the things we need to, such as execution and rebounding."

The Bobcats take a 10-4 overall, and 1-1 record in league play to Boise this weekend. The Cats are led in scoring by senior standout Marcia Topp with 14.3 per game, and freshman guard Vicki Heebner at 14.1 per game.

Heebner continues to lead the league in assists averaging 6.07 per game, while Topp jumped to second place in the individual steals category averaging 3.2 a game.

While these stats seem to be

individual in nature, they reflect excellent team play on the part of these two Bobcats. The majority of Heebner's assists come on fullcourt passes to Marcia Topp on the fast break, and more often than not, a Topp steal is turned into an easy layup or an assist for two points.

Boise State will be trying to stop or at least slow the Heebner-Topp connection tomorrow night with their guard play. "They've got good speed at the guard position," noted MSU's Kathy Harte. "But I don't think they're super-quick inside. They've got some young kids like we do, and have played some very good teams also, so we're expecting them to be very competitive."

ASMSU Gala Film Weekend



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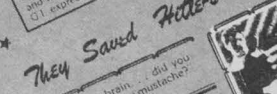
HEAR: Teenage slang
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MSU's Carol Holland works on her form in the shot put in between takes for team pictures last week.

photo by prchal

Women, Pocatello bound

by Curt Prchal

While it won't be the same as traveling to Great Falls to compete against intrastate rivals, it will be the same format.

This weekend, the MSU women's indoor track team travels to Pocatello, Idaho for the Mountain States Classic. Teams from Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Montana will compete in the two-day event.

The meet will not be scored, so for the second straight weekend MSU women's track coach Neil Eliason will have a chance to run several athletes in each event.

"This meet should give us an idea of where we stand with other big schools from the area," Eliason said. "I'll know more about how we'll do the rest of the season after this weekend."

Last weekend, in the College of Great Falls Invitational, the Bobcat women bagged four first's in indoor events. Junior Lorin Barnes won the 50 M with a meet record of 6.6 seconds. Freshman cross country

standout Chris Hoth won the 800 M run in 2:26.5. Another freshman, Beth Persons, set a met record of 18' 10 1/2" in the long jump. That jump was a personal best and only 1 1/2

inches from qualifying for the indoor nationals. Carol Halland, a junior from Billings, took the shot put event with a heave of

continued to p. 14

Men's track looking to break 2 records

The Montana State University men's indoor track and field team will travel to Pocatello, Idaho for its second meet of the season.

The Bobcats will be competing today and tomorrow in the Mountain States Classic in the Idaho State University Minidome.

"This will be a non-scoring meet and it will give us a chance to improve on our times from last week's meet," Coach Rob Stark said. "There will be teams entered from all over the Northwest. We will be facing a lot of very good competition."

Stark's goal for this weekend's competition is a couple of school records. "We're going to make a deliberate attempt for two school records in the 4 X 800 and the distance medley relays," Stark noted. "This meet

will be one of our few opportunities for us to run these two relays without interference from other events for our people."

Last weekend the Cats were in Great Falls for a non-scoring meet in which Stark was not happy with his team's performances.

"Overall, I wasn't happy with the way we competed," Stark said. "We weren't mentally tough and that showed in the results. We did have a couple of good performances. I was happy with Kirk Duncel in the 3,000-meter run. He finished second to Tom Raunig of Montana with a time of 9:00.8."

Other winners for the Bobcats included Lance Deal in the shot put with a toss of 55-8, Willie Schoenbeck in the 400-meter run with a time of 53.3 and

Brian Johnson's 45-6 leap in the triple jump.

The Bobcats will be at home next Saturday with a meet against the University of Montana in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.



Sundance Saloon Specials

Tuesday—Ladies Night 8-10 Buy one mixed drink-get one FREE

Tuesday—Jitterbug Contest

Wednesday—Talent Night-win some CASH

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Sunday
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COUPON

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...wrestling continued from p.11

wrestler," Graham said. "He kept trying to shoot and I kept rolling him over." Graham's victory now brings his record up to 8-4.

Paul Ellbogen, MSU, brought his record to 10-2, the teams best, with a 7-0 decision over Bob Ekrut, at 190lbs. "He wasn't too aggressive and I hope to pin him in Idaho."

The heavyweight battle turned out to be a draw, 1-1, between Boyd Dunham and Mike Huff. Each wrestler recieved a point with an escape from the down position, with neither one being able to do much else. Rumor has it that one of these wrestlers is in line

for the championship at the end of the season.

After losing both meets against ISU last season, MSU will take its victory down to Pocatello, on the 28th of January.

Weber will bring it's 1-1 dual record into the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon. Asked about the match Willets said "If there's one thing I've learned this year is that you don't bet against your own team. The men don't care whats on paper, they feel they can do it."

Asked if he pictured his team 5-0 this far into the season, Willets responded, "I always pick the best."

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Women ski to 2nd

by Doug Barnett

MSU's Womens ski team, despite the lack of snow to practice on, took second place at the Wyoming Invitational held at Winter Park, Colorado.

The meet, held January 14th through the 16th, had both downhill and cross-country competition. The downhill was at Winter Park, while the cross-country was held nearby at Devil's Thumb.

"Damn respectable." Coach Gary Shampeny said. "This shows the true potential of the team."

MSU showed some of its hidden power by tying for first place in the downhill with 50

points with the University of Utah. Led by Pam Koonce who took third and Ingrid Gustafson who took sixth, MSU surprised many people by doing so well. Also competing and helping in the score were Kelly Hayes and Swithen Mograth.

MSU's other strong performance came in the cross-country 4X5 kilometer race race. Led by Karen Jeske, who posted the third overall fastest time of 23:55, MSU took second in the race. Losing to the University of Alaska-Anchorage by two minutes, MSU just squeaked by the University of Utah in the 1 hour 40 minute race by nine seconds.

Coach Shampeny feels it was a team win. "We've got two good skiers but no big guns. It's the people behind them that helped in the win."

MSU's next meet will be at home at Bridger Bowl, if there's any snow. January 31st and February 1st. Lacking snow, the meet will be held at Big Sky for the downhill, and West Yellowstone for the cross-country.

Wyoming Invitational results:

1. University of Utah 207.5, 2. Montana State University 184.5, 3. University of Colorado 183, 4. University of New Mexico 153.5, 5. University of Wyoming 151, 6. University of Alaska-Anchorage 145.5.

INTRAMURALS

Several U.F.O.'s were spotted last Friday in the MSU Fieldhouse, but it turned out to be a false alarm as the Intramural department held their annual frisbee competition. Participants tested their skill by throwing for the longest distances and at various angles for accuracy. Twenty-nine participants were involved in the tournament and competition was stiff.

Bryan Barclay was the top dog in the men's division, scoring a grand total of 43 points. Hurling the frisbee well over 70 yards for 3 of his 4 throws, Bryan was able to score 26 points in the distance event. Combined with the 17 points racked up during the accuracy event, Bryan was able to make his claim to fame.

Craig Hafer placed second, scoring 40 points overall. Tossing the frisbee over 60

yards 3 times and clearing 70 yards on one throw, Craig was only 1 point behind in the distance event. However, Craig couldn't muster more than 15 points in the accuracy section, leaving him 3 points shy of first place. Both Chris Hellman and Craig Sward gave Hafer a run for his money, but were only able to total 39 points to tie for third place.

Susan Hughes didn't have any women to compete with, but still turned in a good showing, scoring 35 points overall. Throwing over 50 yards for 3 of her distance throws, she accumulated 17 points and

then went on to collect 18 points in the accuracy event—higher than anyone else entered in the competition. RIGHT ON!!

LAST CHANCE BACKGAMMON

Intramural Backgammon entries close today, so if you don't want to get BUMPED out of the fun, get into Room 114 P.E.C. before 4:30 p.m. in the Bobcat Lair. B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own board).

GLUB CLUB

Jeanne Batson, another proud T-shirt owner, swept by the 27th mile marker, while Larry Juell is up to 40 miles and Karen Back has finished 75 miles. Right on!!



photo by san san lauti

...men's BB

continued from p. 11

Bozeman tomorrow night.

Said Monson, "I know only men better go on this week's trip because the kids won't survive."

The Vandals feature four players who are averaging better than 12 points a game. Among them are the guard tandem of Ken Owens (13.5) and last week's Big Sky Player of the Week Brian Kellerman (14.8) and the forward duo of Dan Forge (13.7) and Phil Hopson (12.4).

MSU also split with UI last year. In Idaho, the home team won by a 100-91 margin while the Bobcats turned the tables in Bozeman, 89-74.

...track

continued from p. 13

39' 7 1/2".

Despite a strong showing in Great Falls, Elaison is looking for improvement this weekend. "We hope to see better times over last weekend," the Bobcat coach said. "We'll be able to use spikes this weekend and the track is very fast."

The Idaho State running track is a 'banked curve' track and Elaison is hoping this weekend's action will give his team experience on that track before the Bobcats return to Pocatello in two weeks.

"This weekend will give us a chance to see how strong we are in the relays," noted Elaison referring to the two-day format that allows each team to run four relays. "We're looking to qualify as many people as possible in our next two meets at Pocatello for the national championships."

Looking back to last week's performances, it appears sprinter Lorin Barnes has a good chance to set school records in the 55 M and 300 M this weekend on Pocatello's fast track.

Last year standout Laurie Holm, who just returned to school this quarter, won't compete this weekend, but will be ready for action the following meet on February 7th in Pocatello. Holm is expected to add considerable strength to the Bobcat's distance medley relay.

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sweet n' sour sauce; & chop stick.

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String Quartet performs Wed. at Ellen

The Cleveland String Quartet will be performing in Bozeman on Wednesday, January 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ellen Theatre. Tickets for the performance sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee are \$3.00 for MSU students, \$5.00 for all others and may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the SUB on campus, Programming Services in North Hedges, Cactus Records and Tapes and Budget Tapes and Records.

The Cleveland Quartet was

Today Show and were the first classical artists ever to perform on the "Grammy Awards" telecast. In addition to regular tours of the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Japan, their nearly 100 concerts annually have also taken them to South America, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey, Israel and Greece.

Their RCA releases have received wide acclaim, including two Grammy nominations and numerous Best of the Year awards from

violinist Atar Arad, and cellist Paul Katz teach during the winter season at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and during the summer season at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado. Mr. Arad joined the Quartet in 1980 after Martha Strongin Katz, violinist and wife of Paul Katz, left in order to devote more time to their child.

Donald Weilerstein, violin, has been soloist with orchestras in the United States, Canada, and Europe, including the Montreal Symphony and the Belgium National Orchestra. His enthusiastically received 1967 New York debut led to a recital career which included performances in Europe, the United States and South America.

Peter Salaff, violin, studied at the Eastman School of Music, and was soloist with the Eastman Rochester Symphony Orchestra. At the Yale University School of Music he appeared as concertmaster and soloist with the Collegium Musicum. His teachers were Cedric Bennett, Sophia Pimenides, Joseph Knitzer and Broadus Erle.

Atar Arad, viola, was born in Tel Aviv, where he received his musical education. In 1968 he entered the renowned "Chapelle Musicale Reins Elisabeth" in Brussels to continue his violin studies, but in 1971 decided to devote himself to the viola. Within a year, Mr. Arad was unanimously awarded First Prize at the Geneva International Viola Competition and City of London prize - second prize in the International Carl Fleach competition for violin and viola.

Paul Katz, cello, studied with Gregor Piatigorsky, Gabor Rejto, Janos Starker, Bernard Greenhouse and Leonard Rose. In 1962 he was selected

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Montanan and Exponent are looking for good photographers interested in capturing the events of MSU - investigate at 7 pm Wednesday in the Montanan Office in the SUB



founded at the Marlboro Music Festival in 1969 was soon recognized as one of the great string quartets of our time. Highlights of their past 12 seasons include performances in most of the world's major concert halls; a special 10th anniversary series of three concerts in Carnegie Hall; 15 complete Beethoven cycles including New York, London and San Francisco; and a White House performance for the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. They have also appeared on local and national television programs such as the

Time and Stereo Review magazines. The Quartet recently completed recording the ultimate challenge of the string repertory, the complete cycle of 17 Beethoven quartets, and the first two boxes have been released to critical raves. The final installment of the Late Quartets was scheduled for release in November. Ten other albums are available, including works by Schubert, Brahms, Barber, Ives, Mozart, Dvorak, Haydn and Mendelssohn.

Dedicated teachers as well as performers, violinists Donald Weilerstein and Peter Salaff,

Rifle from p. 1

noted, and marksmanship is "one of the only sports where everyone competes on an equal basis."

According to Tom Roll, a "shortage of funds" is the main reason for the senate's refusal to fund the team. Roll is an anthropology professor who serves as its coach. "I think it's pretty straightforward. I certainly would not want to give the impression that we're complaining," Roll continued. "We're happy to get the sport we have."

ASMSU President Amber Webb, who oversees the Student Senate but was not yet in office when the rifle team's accreditation was dropped, and other teams like forensics and bowling, all had their funding cut. According to Senator Frank Witt, it was discovered several years ago that senate by-laws did not allow for ASMSU funds to be dispersed to such groups. Consequently, these teams and clubs were warned that their funding would soon be reduced

and finally cut off.

"It wasn't just that it was dumped on them," said Witt. "They were told to look for alternate funding."

Teams that diligently searched for such funds were rewarded by the senate with money from the reserve budget of about \$11,000. Accepting that money, however, made teams ineligible for further funding for a period of two years.

One solution to the rifle team's dilemma would be to join the NCAA, thereby coming under the jurisdiction of the MSU athletic department. Both team president Hawkins and adviser Roll, however, said they doubted the athletic department would be any more able to come up with operating expenses than would the senate.

Unless something drastic happens before then, the defending national champion rifle team will probably just practice next year and, according to Hawkins, "most likely not" compete.

24 HOUR MOVIE INFORMATION

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 Clint Eastwood
 Any Which Way You Can
 PG

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th 7:15 9:30
 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT SAT & SUN AT 4:30
 DOLLY PARTON
9 TO 5
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 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th 7:00 9:15
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ASMSU Lectures committee presents "The man who refused to speak"—G. Gordon Liddy. Tuesday Feb. 3, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Picture Fischer LIVE in Concert, Feb. 4, 7:30. SUB Ballroom. Advance Tickets Student Activities Desk \$3.00.

F. Lee Bailey will speak at MSU on Tuesday February 10, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Beer Marketing Seminar Jan. 28 7:00 SUB Ballroom. Budweiser Representative from California will be featured with a taste test offering. Everyone welcome.

G. Gordon Liddy. Tuesday Feb. 3, 1981, 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

Tickets for the F. Lee Bailey and G. Gordon Liddy lectures are going fast! Get yours today. Student Activities Desk Phone: 994-3591

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For sale: Ovation acoustic guitar. Evenings call: 586-0910

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

LOST—FOUND

Lost: green Parker Fountain pen at Mother's 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 that time please contact Mary Cline, 4601, Johnson Hall.

Lost: Rust leather gloves, size 6, fur-lined. Please return my Christmas present to the SUB Main Desk or call 586-8733. Desperate!

Calendar

ASMSU Films - The Worst (Almost) Film Festival "They Saved Hitler's Brain", "High School Confidential" and "Betty Boop in Scandals". 339 Johnson Hall \$1.00/\$1.75 Friday January 23, 5:00 p.m.

Older Student Services and Focus on Women Potluck dinner and B.Y.O.B. 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., Friday, January 23.

ASMSU Films, "Alien", "Sexlife of the Polyp" and "Chairy Tales". SUB Theatre, \$1.00/\$1.75. Saturday, January 24, at 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

ASMSU Films, "Tree of Wooden Clogs" SUB Theatre, \$1.00/\$1.75. Sunday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.

Senior Television Production opens auditions for Rod Serling's "A Storm in Summer," for 3 women and 2 men. Scripts are available at McCall Hall. Auditions are Friday, January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in McCall Hall.

Anheuser Busch Marketing Seminar on Beer Promotions. SUB Ballroom, January 28, 7:00 p.m.

Classified

Lost: Wool scarf, gray, tan, and rust. Has sentimental value. Please call 586-7414.

PERSONALS

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To Kurt Blades and the gentlemen of 3rd Culbertson: We, the women of 4B Hapner after the "mega negotiations" wish to apologize for putting the personal contents of one Kurt Blades' living quarters into the shitter. The pleasure will be ours to accompany you to the festivities on Saturday, we look forward to them with much anticipation. Love and kisses, Your Sis' "Dawg" will be the honored guest. Right?!

REUNION: '79-'80 11th floor S. Hedges, Feb. 1st at the Skate Castle. All floor members and friends welcome!

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

Happy Birthday Kass from Brian John and Brian

ATTENTION NORTH HEDGES Bill Annubis is coming!

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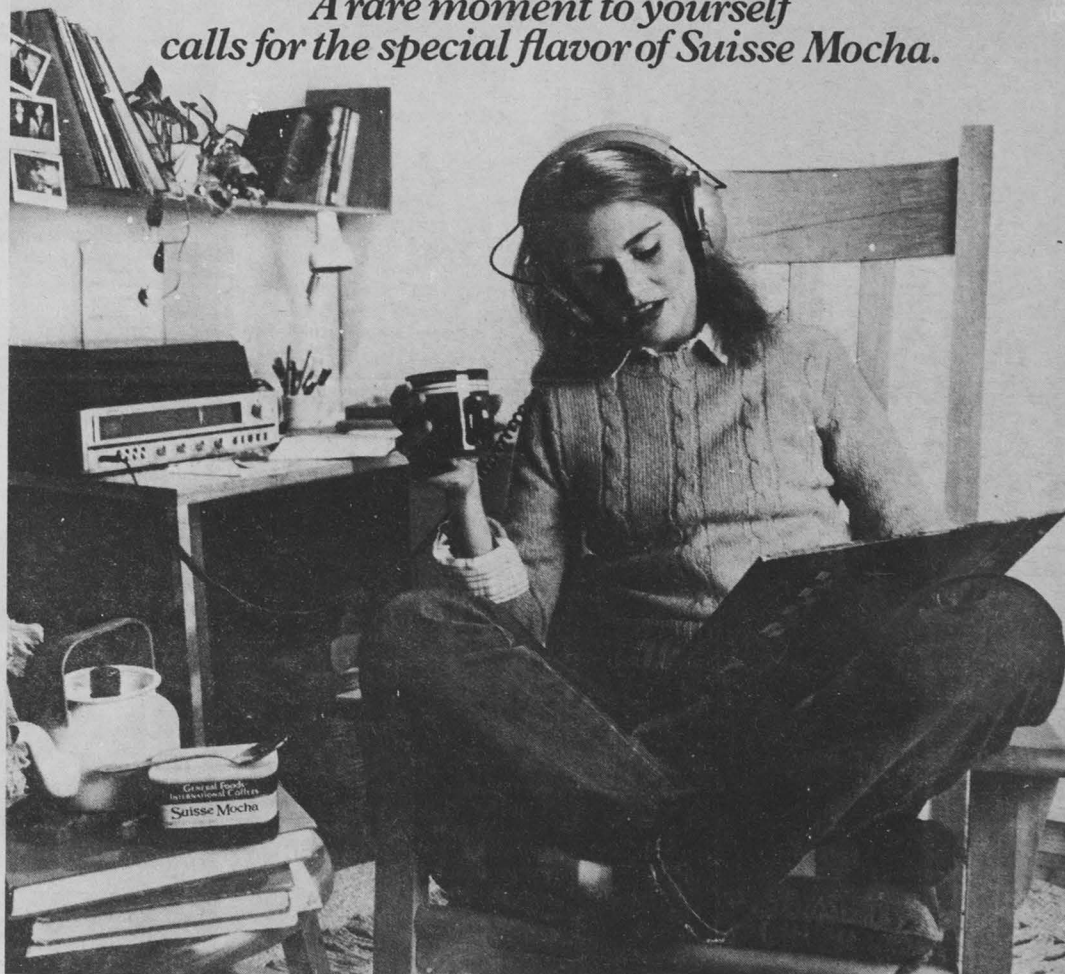
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KGLT 92

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6 to 9	John Russell Classical	Bill Klenn Folk/Rock Agriculture U.S.A. 8:00	Claudia Clark Mellow Rock	Allan Kawasaki Classical Jazz Info (agriculture) 8:00	Christopher Wininger Mellow Rock	Joe Howard Jazz Woman's window 8:00	Mark Petersen Easy Rock
9 to 12 noon	Phil Milne Classical Chicago Symphony 10:30	Kyralon Au Shareah New Wave	Gretchen Gannet Rock	Tim Gardner Easy Rock	L. J. Baker Jazz	Rose Jaffe Female Easy Rock	John Russell Country Kidstuff featuring "The Hobbit"
12 to 3	Jim Turner Classical Library of Congress Chamber Music 2:00	Mark Eckert New Release Views & Reviews 2:30	Bob Cull Jazz Consider the Alternatives 2:30	Pete Hirsh Jazz The Inquiring Mind 2:30	Dustin Dunbar Folk/Country Western Museum News of The Air 2:30	Dave Whiting Rock Performing Arts Profile 2:30	Steve Mattson New Rock Latin American Review 12:00
3 to 6	Mike Phinney Jazz Stardate 5:27	Steve Gashe New Release Stardate 5:27	Bill Slovenski Rock & Roll Stardate 5:27	Richard Robiscoe Rock! Stardate 5:27	Paul Stark Classical Stardate 5:27	Dwayne Barnhardt Rock Stardate 5:27	Brian Brophy Soul Stardate 5:27
6 to 10	Ray Pratt Blues	Micheal T. Sedlack Classical Notes of a Listener 9:30	Cambridge Forum 6:00 Brady Wiseman Jazz The Minds Eye 9:30	Insights & Interests 6:30 J. B. DeWalt New Jazz Midnight Special 9:30	MT Woman 6:00 Shelby Kuenning Country The Minds Eye 9:30	Gary Dewalt Country Thirsty Ear 9:30	Lyndel Thiesen Rock!
10 to 2	Moon over Morocco 10:00 Gordon Carpenter Big Band Stardate 11:00	Scott Peters Guess Stardate 11:00	Greg Norton Rock Stardate 11:00	Genelle Deavenport Blues/Soul Disco Stardate 11:00	Barrett Golding ? Stardate 11:00	Cara Wilder Folk/Rock Stardate 11:00	Dave Perkins Rock Stardate 11:00
		Moon Over Morocco 11:02	Moon Over Morocco 11:02	Moon Over Morocco 11:02	Moon over Morocco 11:02	Moon Over Morocco 11:02	

NEWS

Monday-Friday

5:30 Press Review

5:45 News & International News

Tuesday

6:00 Cambridge Forum

Thursday

6:00 Mt. Woman

Mon., Wed., Friday

6:00 Commentary

Erik Nelson's Review
Zodiac Sports & Weather

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MOUNTAIN AIR & FLAMING ARROW SKI TOURING CENTER

240 East Main

KENNELS WEST, DOG BOARDING

9050 Chapman Road

CACTUS RECORDS & TAPES

101 West Main

THE LEAF AND BEAN, A COFFEE, TEA, AND SPICE

SPECIALTY SHOP

15 East Main

BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS

26 East Main

TONSorial PARLOR BARBER SHOP

26 West Main

LANGOHR'S FLOWERLAND

1100 South Tracey

MADISON LUMBER CO. OF ENNIS

Box 485

SOUND PRO TRANSMISSIONS BY GEORGE

317 West Griffin

BANGTAIL BICYCLE SHOP

707 West Main

TEA & EGGROLL & THE CREAMERY

917 W. College

Block Underwriter for Notes of a Listener

R. EVANS JEWELER

121 East Main

Block Underwriter for the Blue's Tradition

ARTIFACTS GALLERY

308 East Main

Block Underwriter for Chicago Symphony

BOZEMAN SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Box 1174