

Students angered by overflow conditions

By JOHN BURGESS

Students returning to overflow housing in the basement of Colter Hall this winter were greeted with filthy rooms and unsanitary bathrooms.

As one source, who asked not to be named, put it, "I wouldn't let my dog sleep here."

When the Exponent arrived Thursday morning the basement bathroom was sealed off with a sign that read: "Out of Order Until Thursday Noon." According to a reliable source, the bathroom had been sprayed with "D-Con Four Gone" Wednesday afternoon because of a current problem with lice.

Shower facilities for the basement overflow are located one floor up—a situation that results in about 75 people utilizing four shower heads.

Ed Lesofski, a sophomore in nursing, transferred from Carroll College the beginning of this quarter. He applied for on-campus housing at the same time he applied for admissions—late November.

When Lesofski arrived he was first assigned to a guest room in Culbertson, but because the "former" occupants were still there, he was transferred to Room 5 in Colter basement. Two days later Lesofski was offered a guest room in Culbertson, he moved in.

A week later, On Campus Living offered him a double room in North Hedges. He declined because the floor had a reputation for partying. Lesofski then moved back into the guest room with one other.

Three days later, he moved in to Colter basement with nine others.

When he arrived the condition of the room was "rotten and filthy."

Lesofski spent five hours cleaning the room.

"I'm not accusing anybody," Lesofski said, "I'm just stating the conditions."

There are three rooms—originally designed for storage—that could be used to hold up to nine students each. Presently, only two are being used with six students being assigned to each. The third, called the Penthouse, is not being used, according to Lesofski, because it has a tradition of being a party room.

ASMSU Senator Scott Nieboer became aware of the situation last week and has since met with the administration.

"They assured me that the Quads would be open for overflow," Nieboer said, "but apparently that isn't the situation."

According to Nieboer, they also said a desk would be given each person in overflow.

"I've gone through the channels to get this information out," Nieboer said. "What else can I do?"

Assistant Dean to the Students Rolf Groseth met with Lesofski Thursday morning and viewed the situation for himself.

Groseth asked Lesofski what he wanted. Lesofski answered, "I think they should put people in the Quad for the quarter. Let us settle somewhere. Do you know how hard it is to study when you are being moved around all the time?"

As a backup choice? "Clean rooms," Lesofski answered. "And open up the third room so we can spread out."

Apparently, there was no advance notice to the janitors that anyone was



MSU student Dan Erickson seen in cramped overflow conditions. (photo by ben kuykendall)

moving in to the Colter overflow, therefore it wasn't cleaned. Rooms in the Quads, however, have been clean, yet, no one has been moved in.

Lesofski wants to know why. "I don't think there's any excuse in the world for moving someone into a pigsty," Lesofski said.

"I agree," said Groseth.

Director of Housing Elaine Green told the Exponent that students were not suppose to be moved in until Thursday. "We planned to clean the first thing this (Thursday) morning," Green said. "Ed beat us to the draw."

Lesofski reported there were seven janitors "cleaning like hell" at noontime on Thursday.

"The present conditions are by no means the expected standards," Green said, "some one should have to move in to."

The rooms weren't cleaned over Christmas, Green said, because students who had been relocated into double rooms had not moved out.

"We hesitate to go into rooms when (student's) stuff is still there," Green said. "We don't know what is junk and what is good."

According to Green the overflow situation is not as bad this quarter as the university expected it to be. There are 15 to 20 students still in guest rooms and apartments—a situation that Green says is "quite comfortable"—and no students left in converted floor lounges.

Green says there were six students each in rooms 4 and 10, but according to Lesofski, there are nine.

Green promises Room 10—the Penthouse—will be converted into a floor lounge.

"There'll probably be no couches," Green said, "but we'll get study tables in there. I know how hard it can be to study with six roommates."

As for using the Quads, Green says they won't be needed this quarter for overflow. They will be used, instead, for conferences.

Green says that students in overflow should be relocated by the end of this quarter.

"We don't have anyone—with the possible exception of Ed—left in overflow housing that had applied for a room before the end of last quarter," Green said. "We should have no one left in spring."

Federal lawmakers consider huge cuts in financial aid program

By SUE BREWER

There are currently resolutions before the U.S. House and Senate which, if passed, will drastically reduce the amount of Federal financial aid available to college students across the country. The proposed cuts will effect the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), The Basic or Pell Grants, the aid to graduate and professional students, the College Work Study (CWS), as well as other current federal loans. Also, programs such as the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and the Nursing Student Loan (NSL), are under strict scrutiny, and may not exist for the academic year of 1983-84.

Considering the fact that a large number of students depend on federal aid, the effects will be sharply felt around the country.

Jim Craig, the director of the financial aid department on campus, felt that every student on college campuses nation wide will feel these cuts. He indicated that MSU would also feel the knife blade as well as any other schools across the nation. "If there is a nation wide budget cut of 20%, then MSU will have a 20% reduction in the amount of students receiving aid as well," Craig said.

Considering the fact that there are a lot of students who receive financial aid, there will be a lot of students hurt by these proposed cuts in the financial aid budget. Craig mentioned, "Nursing loans... They are not asking for anything for fiscal year 1982. Our nursing loan program runs about \$125,000 a year here...which is more critical."

Congress is presently looking at across the board budget cuts of over \$950 million for the entire Federal financial aid program. This means that they will have to cut down on the recipients of these loans. They are planning on cutting down on the number of GSL's by making it on a need basis which would eliminate those students who incomes are above a certain, undetermined as of now, limit.

For the graduate and professional students, the proposed plan would be to cut them entirely from the GSL program and would allow them to borrow only under the PLUS or ALAS programs which are loans to the parents of the students and the parents can pay them off while the student is in school. For independent students, they can defer principle payment of the loan until they are out of school but must pay some of it during school. These programs are much less subsidized and the number of students who will be able to receive aid under them will be limited.

The College Work Study program is also going to have to tighten their belts because of the lack of money. The present proposal is to cut the funds from \$550 million to \$400 million. This is quite a blow to the work study programs considering the huge lay-offs of work study students last year.

Another area where these proposed cuts will be felt is in the Basic or Pell Grant program. There will be, if the resolution is passed, a substantial amount of money lost to those who were receiving Pell grants. As it stands, Congress is asking to cut from the present \$2.346 billion to approximately \$1.674 billion, so the amount of money available will be almost halved as well as the number of students who will receive the money.

One way in which the government plans to save money is to raise the amount of money given in a grant but to cut the number of people who are eligible in half. For example, it is proposed that

Overflow being alleviated

By BEN KUYKENDALL

The 41 students left in overflow housing this quarter are still waiting for a room to call home.

There were 60 to 70 overflow students, all males, at the beginning of this quarter and Tuesday there were only 41, so the problem may soon be solved. Says Glenn Lewis, director of On Campus Living, "In a couple of weeks, we will probably get rid of all overflow."

These students are staying in the Langford, Mullan, and Colter dormitories in the lounges and guest rooms. This week, they should all be reassigned to guest rooms in the Colter basement (as of Wednesday afternoon, they

weren't, though).

But the students are skeptical and many don't care to be reassigned. Said one, "If it's just another temporary deal, I don't want to move."

Right now, the situation is confusing because the On Campus Living department told some students that they would be moved into Quad E, an old sorority house.

Now there aren't enough overflow students to justify opening Quad E. So they are to be moved into the Colter basement, which lead to fears there would be 14 people in the larger rooms. Another problem is that the Colter basement lacks showers,

which causes problems for the next floor up.

Other than the continual uncertainty of moving, the main complaints concerned the lack of privacy. They said that it is hard to study, play a stereo, read a book, or just be alone. Also, the lack of a phone and a permanent address bothered some.

Mostly the students weren't too upset. The majority were transfers this quarter, so they haven't lived in overflow all year.

One student said, "I can't live on the street." Another commented, "At least you don't get lonely."

Others enjoyed meeting their several roommates. In one lounge, an older man, studying horseshoeing, is well-liked because, "He has been around and has some good stories to tell."

The typical feeling was expressed by Dan Erickson, a theatre major, "I'm just sitting here hoping, until they do something for sure."

UPI Headlines

Baby, it's cold outside

Snow and ice storms shut down government operations in Washington and immobilized Dixie as far south as the Gulf Coast yesterday, leaving more than 1,000,000 households without electricity.

At least 175 deaths across the country in the past five days are blamed on the record-setting winter of '82.

New York City motorists abandoned cars by the thousands on snow-packed streets, making it impossible for salt trucks to get through. Between five and six-and-a-half inches of snow were reported in Washington and New York.

Snow, sleet and rain plagued the South from Texas to the Carolinas, frustrating efforts to recover from Tuesday's winter storms, which were the worst in years in many parts of the South.

The National Weather Service says more heavy snow is in store for most of Mississippi, Georgia, the Carolinas and Alabama.

The Florida Citrus Commission has imposed a ten-day embargo on all fresh fruit shipments in and out of the state as citrus growers surveyed catastrophic freeze damages that could cost as much as \$500,000,000.

...aid cuts cont. from p. 1

the maximum loan for Pell grants be raised to \$1800.00 from the current \$1670.00 but the number of people who would be able to get such a loan would be much lower than the current number.

Another way that Congress intends to cut people from the financial aid funding is to call all Veterans Aid and all Social Security fundings, student aid rather than income, as it has been in the past.

Programs such as SEOG, NDSL, SSIG, and NSL are, for the academic year of 1982-83, practically cut in half for funding and for the academic year of 1983-84, things don't look much better. If Congress approves the current resolution, these programs will be non-existent for the school year of 1983-84. This will cut out a lot of the student population across the country and here at MSU.

Craig was quite concerned about the students getting aid now. "Students who want to receive aid for the academic year of 1982-83, should get their applications in by March 1st instead of the regular April 1st so that they can find out as soon as possible whether or not they will be able to receive the aid," Craig pointed out.

Craig also suggested, "Depending upon how Congress perceives the importance of the financial aid programs, which can only be accomplished through students writing in, financial aid people can write in, college presidents can write in, they're not going to get the same response as a student writing in to their congressman or even the President or a senator. This (the budget cuts) may be modified to make it not as critical as we think it is going to be."

Is Reagan leading us on?

President Reagan told a business group in New York today his economic program will end the recession "faster than expected." but deputy news secretary, Larry Speakes, said before that speech that the prediction broke no new ground, and the White House is sticking with its timetable of recovery by late spring or early summer.

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Food service offers plans for individual needs

By MARK REINSEL

Should you as a student living in the residence halls buy a 20-meal plan, even if it is the most expensive? Or should you diet this quarter and decide on the 14-meal option? For that matter, why not save even more money and pay for only 10 meals a week?

Off-campus students often face a similar dilemma. "Is it worth the hassle of buying groceries and doing dishes, or

should I buy a meal pass?" more than one apartment-dweller has undoubtedly pondered.

The 20-meal plan (unlimited number of meals) costs \$449.40 for fall quarter but is cheaper during winter and spring quarters because of fewer days. The 14-meal plan (two meals a day, seven days a week) costs \$428.40, while the 10-meal option (two meals a day, Monday through Friday) runs \$356.50.

The 20-meal plan costs an average of \$5.35 per day, while the 14-meal plan is \$5.10 per day, and the 10-meal plan is \$4.75 per day. These daily costs remain the same for each quarter.

About 54 percent of MSU's meal pass-carrying students bought the 20-meal plan for fall quarter, according to Food Service Director Lew Hill. Eighteen percent opted for the

14-meal plan and 24 percent chose the 10-meal plan.

But only 47 percent of on-campus residents bought the 20-meal plan last winter, said Hill, compared to 40 percent for spring quarter. Two main reasons account for the decline throughout the year, he said.

"Students probably get tired of eating three meals a day," said Hill. Also, he added, "I think they'd rather have the money than eat."

And with increased prices due to inflation, said Hill, more students have switched to the cheaper 10- and 14-meal plans over the past several years.

More off-campus students are also buying meal passes, he said. Lunch-only and dinner-only plans during the week are available to off-campus students only for \$141 or \$190, respectively.

For students participating in the 10- or 14-meal plans, additional weekend meals may be purchased for the following prices: breakfast, \$1.50; lunch, \$2.00; and dinner, \$2.75. Prices are 30-40 percent higher for non-meal pass holders.

Quite a few students may complain about the 14-meal plan being only \$20 cheaper than the 20-meal plan, Hill said, but there are reasons for this. The main thing, he said, is that all students eating on-campus seven days a week must burden the same share of fixed expenses, such as paying off the building, and those eating twice a day only pay less in food costs.

"The 14-meal plan is not a good

deal," Hill admitted. In fact, a student would only pay 25¢ per meal to go from a 14- to a 20-meal plan.

Buying a 10-meal plan and using a pay-as-you-eat system for four additional meals a week may sound like a tempting alternative, but a student can't beat the system that easily. Simple arithmetic shows that the 14-meal plan is about \$20 cheaper than this scheme.

Gratuities students ranked

By DOUG MCCONNAHA

The issue of classification will be brought before the Senate this week by the Wage and Gratuities Adhoc Committee.

According to Senator Mark Beatty, all gratuity-earning students will be ranked into classifications according to the responsibilities and the amount of time and work involved.

Individuals will have about six classes, and groups will have about five. All positions held will be put into one of these categories.

This process should accomplish equalization for gratuities across ASMSU; and it will make annual budgeting easier because gratuities will be set.

Beatty commented, "Just about anything we might come up with would be better than the haphazard ways gratuities have been set in the past."

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That time of year again

It is the eve of the most harrowing, apocalyptic, enlightening days on campus. It is time for the Student Senate to budget your student activity fee.

I'm half an optimist, so I claim that there are only 15% of you that don't utilize, participate, enjoy, read, listen, watch, maime, deface, or otherwise take advantage of at least one ASMSU funded/sponsored organization. That means, for the most part, you have a vested interest in the distribution process. The system, however, grinds ahead without you--it can't always wait to meet your class schedule or your hectic social life.

As the black rings under my eyes indicate, I am part of the system. Quite frankly, I'm a wreck already and the process has barely started. I pity each and every senator who--for good or bad--has to listen to every budget proposal and vote on every one. I'm lucky. I only have to wrestle with the Exponent's budget.

Anyways, before dawn breaks, before my calculator dies, and before I meander into another nervous breakdown, I want to promote a new attitude on campus. In the light of all our past behavior what I'm proposing is truly revolutionary. Here's the plan:

Let's all say what is on our minds--unashamedly to each other. Let's all speak frankly--directly to each other's face. Let's all talk to the person or organization our opinions, our ideas, our criticisms affect the most. Let's all communicate publicly--in front of everybody else.

Simple, you say. But try and do it sometime.

The Senate is on the right track already--they have scheduled open hearings unrestricted by parliamentary procedure so the public can have their say. That's where you fit in. You're lucky. You'll be allowed to speak without the threat of some obscure procedural rule cutting you off in mid-sentence.

The system is loosening up. ASMSU is on the verge of blossoming into a responsive, responsible, respectable identity. We've come a long ways, but barriers still remain. Let's break through a few more this time around.

—John Burgess

A worthy program

What is the most successful, yet often most unsung, program at MSU? Hint one: It is funded less than most schools of MSU's size, yet claims 50 percent of MSU students as participants, while the nationwide average is a meager 25 percent.

Hint two: It pumps an amazing \$35,000 of its \$64,000 ASMSU appropriation back to students.

Hint three: It offers students a chance to get a break from studying, get physically fit, and meet new friends (of both sexes).

Hint four: It received a record 13,284 individual sign-ups in 1980-81.

The answer may be obvious by now: the intramurals and recreation program.

Be the sport basketball or football, ski racing or road racing, table tennis or bowling, water polo or water basketball, the MSU intramural program has always more than held its head above water. The 59 diverse sports offer to match the talents and needs of nearly any individual. In fact, say intramural directors, it is not uncommon to see a student participate in ten or more activities during the course of a year.

But the best facet of the program may be that one doesn't have to be extraordinarily athletic or dedicated to compete. Intramurals offer B leagues in major sports, such as football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. And participants in some of the more "obscure" sports may be equally as unfamiliar with the rules and skills required as the average student is, which makes for even competition.

Although the intramural budget has more than doubled during the past five years, the extra expense has obviously been both necessary and worth it. Prices for gear and equipment, vital for any quality program, have risen at an annual rate of 12-14 percent.

The program has also had to increase its wages for student workers, who now carry home about \$25,000 a year. Another \$10,000 is spent for student referees.

"I have never outspent that budget," said Dobbie Lambert, intramurals and recreation coordinator since 1962. "I don't think there's a club or organization that can say that. That's a pretty damn good record."

I agree. And students should also allow themselves to bask in the glory of the immensely successful program.

The ever-present problem of theft and vandalism? What problem? As Assistant Coordinator Larry Martin put it, "We just have ideal kids. We don't even realize how good we have it."

But a dark cloud may be looming on the horizon--the rapidly approaching annual Senate budgeting process. Let's just hope that our student senators realize "how good we have it" and continue to fund the intramural program at an even higher level.

—Mark Reinsel



Barks

By DENNIS KLEWIN
Assistant Dean of Students

Over 2,250 students 25 years of age and older attended classes at MSU the fall quarter of 1981. Over 1/3 of the total student population is 23 years of age and older.

Increasing numbers of older students at MSU may be a sign of the times. Lack of employment, new educational opportunities, changing lifestyles, further education requested by employers, and a more flexible attitude on career change are but a few of the reasons older students are considering college.

This follows a national trend. Increasingly, adults are returning to the campus and sharing classrooms with younger, traditional college students. The mixing of generations in the classroom and the diverse needs of the older student are creating changes on the campus.

What does this mean for MSU? First, it means an important population from which the institution can attract potential students. Second, older students in significant numbers tend to require student support services and academic entities to more closely evaluate adequacy of relevant, personal assistance and instruction. Third, student government and university governance should feel the impact of the more experienced, mature, and often more motivated, student vying for a place in university leadership. Fourth, such offices offering services in financial aid, employment, housing, programming services, and health care will feel additional pressures of meeting the more complicated needs of the older student spouses and children. And finally, MSU should grow in

creativity and resourcefulness as the more experienced, diversified, and assertive older student consumers ask what they need to know now, as opposed to the future.

What are the needs and concerns of these older students? Prior to enrollment at MSU, the majority desired more information on financial assistance (who doesn't?), employment opportunities, and career planning. After being on campus for a couple of quarters, social and recreational outlets, personal and family support groups, and improved study skills become a high need. The initial academic fear seems to be the, "Can I do it?" concern. Attitudes and resulting stress imposed by friends, relatives, and spouses, when an older student decides to make the "crazy move to college," can be difficult. These factors are the real challenges of returning to school; age alone is not the factor.

What is MSU doing now and what is on the drawing board for the near future in the area of services for older students? Presently the Older Student Services and Focus on Women program in room 139 of the SUB provides space, staff, and resources to develop support services, educational programs, and mini-informationals, which appeal primarily to older

students and women.

Other services include problem solving, personal consultation, specialized orientation, employment, housing, carpool, day-care information, and support of such organizations as the social singles and the SOTA organization (student over traditional age).

The Office of Older Students and Focus on Women does not intend to foster dependence, rather to provide that initial identification, critical information, and problem solving, all of which lays the groundwork for a more successful first quarter at MSU.

Exponent

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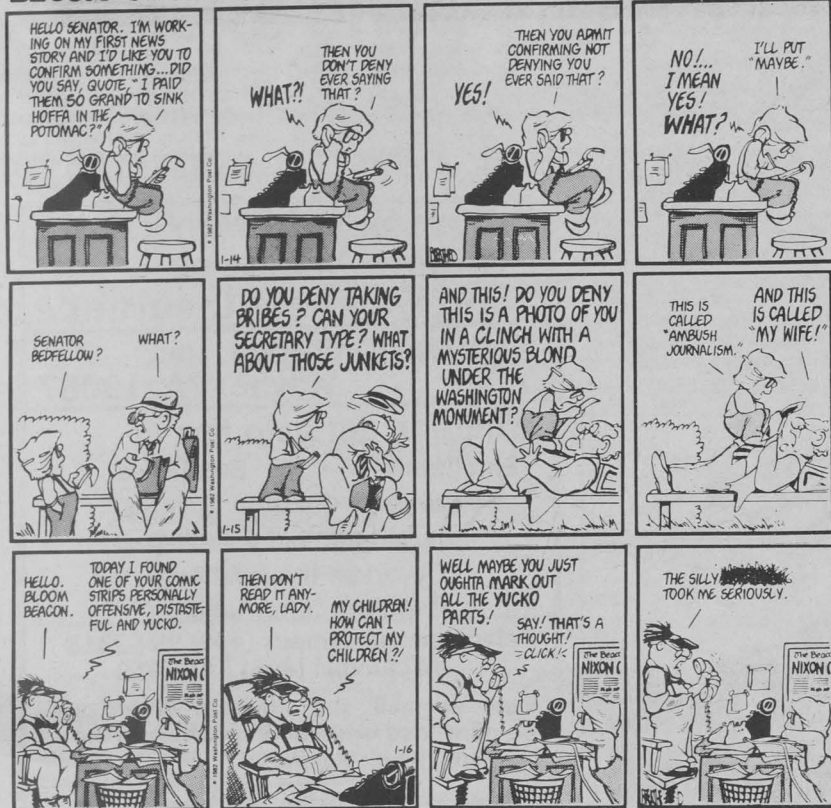
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ASMSU presents...

By SEAN KNIGHT

Take a movie that has no plot, no unusual setting or characters; a movie that seems to start nowhere and end nowhere. It is almost certain from this description that the movie is a flop, or at least you'd think so. On the contrary, though, **Small Change** is a very good film. Even, I'd say, close to being a great film. There is a very good reason why this movie can achieve artistic success while lacking what we have come to know as the "necessary" prerequisites to make a film "work". The reason is that this is a French film, which is an area entirely separate from Hollywood cinema. The U.S. producers have continually given us meaner, smarter, or funnier characters, astounded us with wilder and more far-out story lines, and dazzled us with bigger, better, and more expensive special effects. In short, they have gone farther from reality in their quest for something to awe a jaded audience who has seen it all. This is not to say that there haven't been some very good American films dealing with human actualities, on the contrary. But, as a genre, it has been French cinema that has tried to plumb the human character in its natural environment, carrying out its regular actions and reactions.

Small Change is a film that catches the moods and emotions, the essence of the human characters involved.

The story centers on a grammar school for boys in a small, closely knit village or district. Although the story follows the problems and triumphs of the schoolboys, their

teachers and parents, and other villagers. In watching this film, you will be reminded how embarrassing childhood can often be, yet how exhilarating it is as new discoveries are made as a youth starts on his way to adulthood.

On The Waterfront also examines human character, but on a much more simplified, idealized, level. In perhaps his best film that I have seen, Marlon Brando plays the part of a young longshoreman involved in a union run by the mob. The movie starts out with Brando helping to set up another dockworker who has been talking to a waterfront crime commission. He is a little bit shaken when the "union officials" kill the man, instead of just "leaning on him" as he had assumed they would. He then meets Eva Marie Saint as the sister of the dead man. Needless to say, he becomes enamored of her throughout the course of the story. The feeling is somewhat reciprocated, until she learns of the part he had in her brother's death. Brando is then placed in a difficult position: he can continue to go along with the mob, of which his brother is the number two man, or he can talk to the crime commission, on the urgings of the girl and an incensed Irish Catholic priest (Karl Malden). Finally, he decides in favor of "the law" at great risk to his life.

Small Change will be shown at 8:00 today (one showing only), with **On The Waterfront** screening on Saturday at 8:00 (also one showing). Both films will be shown in room 339 of Leon H. Johnson Hall, with admission \$1.00 for students and \$1.75 for nonstudents.

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DONKEY KONG

Final renovations drawing near

By DOUG MCCONNAHA

The renovation of the SUB is "coming along good," according to Paul Fruin, director of operations for the Strand Union Building.

The new ASMSU offices and SUB administrative offices are 80% complete, and the major concentration now is on enclosing the new area of the ballroom and removing the old supports.

The \$4.5 million renovation, scheduled to be completed in January 1983, will include a larger bookstore, a much larger ballroom, more lounges, and many other improvements.

In June the **Exponent**, KGLT, the Montanan, and Infinity will all be moved up to the third floor, after the renovation is completed there. The third floor will be closed in March.

The plans for the renovation are in the north windows of the SUB cafeteria.

Listen and learn—KGLT offers world affairs

By JOHN PATTERSON

KGLT does it again! Bringing to MSU and the Gallatin Valley a week of special international affairs programming designed to enhance the listeners' knowledge of the world scene.

Beginning Monday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m., the series opens with *EMPIRE AS A WAY OF LIFE*, in which the international side of the U.S. economy will be focused upon—how it came to be, what it means, and where it is going.

Tuesday, January 19, at 6:00 p.m., David Helvarg reporting the

1979 Nicaraguan Revolution provides a powerful documentary in *NICARAGUA'S REVOLUTION: A Reporter Remembers*.

Wednesday, January 20, at 6:15 p.m., Joe Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy and consultant for the Nicaraguan Ministry of the Interior talks about the legacy of the Somoza regime, the problems a developing country faces trying to feed its population, and the process of decapitalization going on in Nicaragua in *THE NICARAGUAN*

DEVELOPMENT DILEMMA.

Thursday, January 21, at 6:30 p.m., Robert White, former Ambassador to El Salvador, recently spoke on the campus of MSU concerning his experiences in Latin America. KGLT was fortunate enough to record the event and now presents it in *ROBERT WHITE ON EL SALVADOR*.

Friday, January 22, at 6:15 p.m., exiled Cubans and Nicaraguans, brought together by common political philosophy, are conducting paramilitary

training outside Miami, Florida. Weapons being used, who's there, the philosophies of these people, and much more are looked at in *THE MIAMI CONNECTION*.

If you have any topics of special interest which you might like to hear aired on KGLT, stop down at the station, located in the basement of the SUB, and let them know. Be involved.



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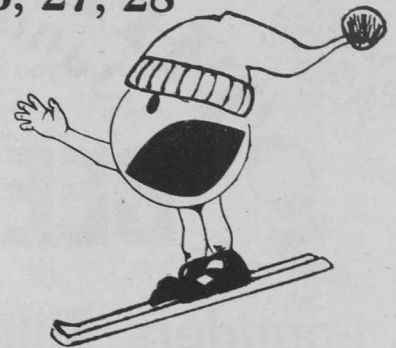
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Features

Museum of the Rockies to open 1930's exhibit

By KAREN GAASLAND

When Dr. Caroline Mc Gill first started collecting antiques in the 1950's and displaying them in a quonset hut at , then MSC, it is unlikely she had any notion of what she began.

By 1972, the combination of her efforts and those of Dr. Merrill

Burlingame, professor emeritus of MSU, had resulted in the Museum of the Rockies.

The museum has come far from its modest beginnings and is still ambitiously growing.

An important feature to the museum is now under construction. A replica of an entire 1930's

house and gas station will open on April 7th. This 1930's exhibit shows how a typical home of that period was built and furnished, and what a gas station looked like 50 years ago. Everything from the wainscoting on the walls to the Model A Ford Tudor Sedan in the mechanic's shop gives the viewer an accurate picture of the lifestyle of our parents and grandparents.

Movies in town, a play given by the drama club, and a dance, all reflecting life during the depression and pre-war America, are scheduled for the opening week. The museum also plans to offer a class about the lifestyle of the 1930's this spring quarter.

An addition to the museum's

already impressive fossil collection is also in preparation. Mike Tiffany, a student at MSU, has been patiently piecing together a Mosasaur which was found at the Fort Peck Reservoir where Princeton, UCLA, and other universities have digs.

Many fossils found in Montana go out of the state, but the Museum of the Rockies provides a place for the restoration and display of local finds. Several ancient beasts such as the Lindsay Woolly Mammoth, an Anatosaurrus, alias Dunbar Dinosaur, whose birthday was 75 million years ago, a Tyrannosaurus Rex, and a Triceratops are already on exhibition in this prehistoric zoo.

A new curator of paleontology will join the museum staff this spring. Jack Horner, a graduate of Princeton University, is also employed by the National Geographic Society.

A \$110,000 grant from the state Cofax fund is making possible the planning of a new addition to the main museum building. The addition may include a planetarium and a geology wing, besides allowing more space for the ever-growing fossil collection. The architect has been chosen, and the museum began raising the 6 million needed to complete the project. A recent drive brought in \$20,000.

Attention Nursing Students

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Roe debuts in 'OKLAHOMA!'

By BRUCE LIEBENOW

The week of Jan. 20 marks the opening of Rogers & Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA! at the SUB Theater. It also marks the MSU directorial debut of Gerry Roe.

OKLAHOMA! is the latest musical for Roe, who started his directing career as a sophomore in high school.

"The main prerequisite for directing is communication," stated Roe. "Communication with the cast, the costume designer, the lighting designer, the set designer, the music director, and publicity director. To be a good show there has to be a perfect balance of all the elements."

A lot of people don't realize how much work a director puts into a show. Roe started planning OKLAHOMA! several weeks before the fall quarter started.

"It's starting to look good," explained Roe. "As long as the cast convinces themselves that it's going to be a good show, it will be a good show."

According to Roe, a good show also involves a lot of compromising.

"A long time ago, I had a vision of what this show should look like. I've taken my vision and compromised it with the visions the others had and we've gotten to a happy meeting ground."

The rehearsal time for OKLAHOMA! had to be carefully planned, since last quarter's rehearsals were limited to the opera workshop class time. Roe doesn't like to exceed four hours with a rehearsal, to avoid placing a strain on any of the actors.

Roe likes OKLAHOMA!, although he has gotten tired of it on several occasions.

"It's really a simple story about human relationships...people finding a naive happiness."

Roe has also enjoyed working with the rest of the people involved in OKLAHOMA!.

"I grow with every show I direct. The thing I hope has happened is that the people involved get the same joy out of the show that I got when I started it."

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Coming Attractions

The latest exhibit at the Museum of the Rockies, **Images of the Plains**, is a selection of photographic portraits of the Piegan Indians taken by Photographer Roland Reed. Members of the museum may preview the display at a reception given on Monday, Jan. 18th at 7:30 p.m. for the exhibit's donor, Olga Gardner.

The pictures will be on display to the public from January 19th through February 18th.

★★★★★

The musical "Oklahoma" will be presented in the SUB Theatre from Wednesday, January 20, through Saturday, January 23, at 8 p.m. each evening. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is being produced by the Department of Theatre Arts in conjunction with the MSU Department of Music's Opera Workshop. It is the story of love and rivalry between farmer and cattleman, set in the pioneer days of the West. For ticket information, call 994-3904.

★★★★★

The Montana Woman radio program will be aired on KGLT, 92 FM, at 6 p.m., Thursday, January 21. Kiki Leigh will lead the program entitled "Women and the Family Protection Act." Gerry Fenn and Zee Giraldo will also offer comments during the 30-minute program.

★★★★★

E. Fay Jones, an architect and professor at the University of Arkansas, will speak on "The Middle Landscape" at 8 p.m., Thursday, January 21, in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. The lecture, sponsored by

the School of Architecture, is free and open to the public.

★★★★★

A slide show on an arctic canoe expedition will be presented by Chris Shaw at 7 p.m., Thursday, January 21, in 105 Reid Hall.

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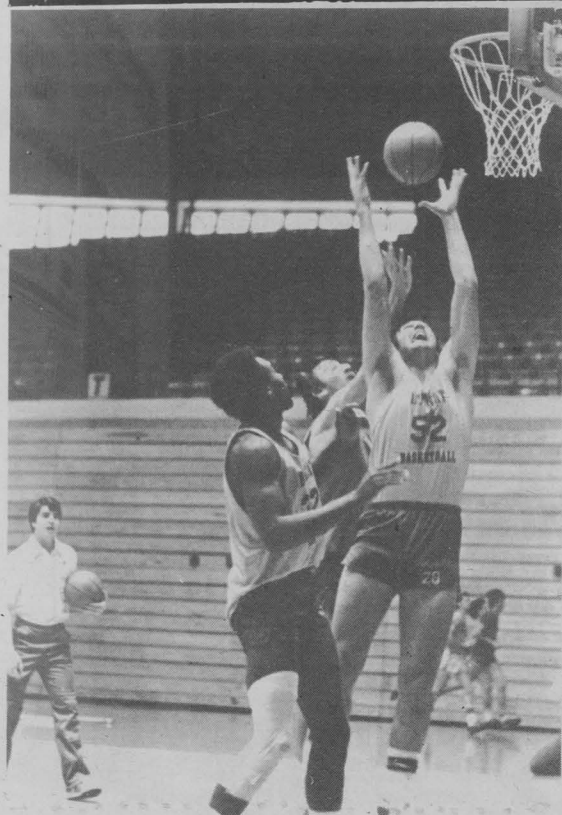
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Sports



Bobcats take on Grizzlies in annual intrastate clash

By CURT PRCHAL

"I can't think of a better game to rebuild our confidence. Any win now would be a boost to us, but a win over the Grizzlies would be like a double-booster shot."

Those words, from the mouth of Bobcat head basketball coach Bruce Haroldson, capsule the meaning of tomorrow night's Bobcat-Grizzly matchup in Missoula.

Game time is set for 7:30 in Dahlberg Arena of the Harry Adams Fieldhouse. The meeting is the 212th between the schools, dating back to 1902 when the Bobcats won the first game 8-6, and hold a 120-91 edge in games won.

The Bobcats, 5-11 on the season, are coming off a disappointing pair of conference-opening road games last weekend. The Cats had hoped to at least

split the two-game road trip that took them to Weber State and Idaho State, but came up empty on both nights by the scores of 71-56 and 75-65 respectively.

On the other side of the coin, the Grizzlies, (8-6 to date) using a slowed-tempo offense and aggressive zone defense, broke into the conference win column on the same road trip by downing Weber State 47-44. Last Friday night Montana lost to host Idaho State by the same score, 47-44.

Despite the tale of those scores, Haroldson sees a different type of game shaping up tomorrow night.

"I don't know what to expect for sure," the Bobcat coach revealed when asked about the Grizzlies. "If history repeats itself, they'll come out and play us

Continued on page 13

Cat grapplers face Bengals

By PHIL WARD

Capitalizing on a victory over pre-conference favorite Boise State, the MSU wrestling team takes their rejuvenated confidence into Brick Breeden Fieldhouse for a 2 p.m. match against the Idaho State Bengals on Saturday.

Coach Bill Willetts welcomes the opportunity to wrestle at home and strongly encourages the Bozeman crowd to come out and support the team.

"It's always nice to be at home," Willetts emphasized. "It's more comfortable when you have the

crowd on your side. I'd encourage the people to come out and watch. They're gonna see a winning brand of wrestling that they can be proud of."

Coach Willetts is definitely proud of his team's performance against Boise State, and, most notably, the effort of junior college transfer Jim McCready.

"With all the great wrestling teams we've had at MSU, there has been no wrestler that has beaten a nationally-ranked competitor. Jim's accomplishment (defeating eighth-ranked Kevin Woods) might be the best in the history of MSU."

Willetts will need efforts like these if the Cats are to beat ISU.

"It should be extremely close. I see neither team running away with it. I am sure they will give us

everything we can handle. They have a couple of the conference's top wrestlers back in their lineup for the first time this season, and that should give them a big boost."

Idaho State, which finished third in last year's conference tournament, had a good recruiting year and returns one conference champion (Arnie Bagley), according to Head Coach Tom Jewel. Coach Jewel said, "Bagley's experience at nationals will make him more confident and aggressive."

Confidence is the key for the Cats, and Coach Willetts believes his team has more confidence after upsetting Boise State.

"We talked about the effort it would take to win the conference,

Continued on page 10

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Are you a 'They' or 'We'



I am continually entertained by the casual sports fan who indulges in the 'We' - 'They' syndrome. Take a look around - better yet listen! Time and again, since school started this quarter, I've heard MSU students and others across campus question the Bobcat men's basketball team with such statements as: "Boy **they're** not doing very well this year," or "**They** aren't as good as I thought they'd be this year." You can bet, sure as the Grizzlies can slow a basketball game down, many of these same people were in the stands last season when the Cats downed league champ Idaho 68-59 and rival Montana 71-54. And you can bet again those same people said, "**We** sure kicked their butts," or "**We** could host the Big Sky Playoffs." When any fan jumps on the '**we**' bandwagon when things are riding high, then quietly slips off and becomes a vocal member of the '**they**' brigade when that same team begins to lose - who really is the loser?

Along the same lines, I was surprised to hear there were still Bobcat-Grizzly tickets for sale at the fieldhouse as late as this past Wednesday. While a number of reasons may account for that, the most probable cause lies in the fact MSU is 5-11 to date. That's viable, but I still can't buy it. It appears the **they's** indeed outnumber the **we's** at this point in the conference season. It'll be interesting to see how fast the scale will tip the other way with a Bobcat win tomorrow night (remember last season). How fast they'll forget!

Last weekend's NFL playoffs continued in their up-and-down, roller coaster form of playoff games earlier. The Giants downed the Eagles in a ho-hum matchup, while Buffalo edged the Jets in dramatic fashion. Dallas walked over Doug Williams and Tampa Bay, while Miami and San Diego played the best football ever seen. Then last weekend Cincinnati outlasted San Diego in mildly-stated bitter cold, while destiny guided the 49er's through a 90-yard march in the final minutes to nip 'America's Team'. Now only one game remains and the Super Bowl could also feature 'exciting' and 'ho-hum' football. The game can either fall in line with the many semi-Super Bowls of years past or may be the best ever. Forrest Gregg holds the key - can he loosen the reins enough to relax his team in the midst of the two-week hype of Super Sunday? Or will he follow Dick Vermeil's mistakes of last year's game?

—Curt Prchal

...wrestling continued from p. 9

and beating Boise makes that goal much more realistic and attainable. The kids are very excited about this season. The conference title is on everybody's mind, and Saturday's dual should give us a good understanding of where we stand at this point."

118-David Jones vs. Mike Jackson
126-Mark Johnston vs. Wayne Rogers
134-Warren Tarr vs. Mark Nush
142-Jeff Todd vs. Dan Pugmire
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Home sweet home Cat B-ballers meet UW

By CURT PRCHAL

After opening 1982 on the road with three consecutive road games, the Montana State women's basketball team returns to the friendly confines of Breeden Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. for their only home game of the month.

The Cat's competition comes in the form of the University of Washington Huskies who enter the contest 6-5 overall. Last season the Huskies were 19-12 and appear to be much-improved despite their early record.

"We scouted Washington a week ago and we feel strongly we're capable of beating them," remarked Bobcat head coach Kathy Harte. "They're big inside with three returning veterans there. At the guards they're not very big, but are quick though mainly used for defense."

The strength up the middle comes from center Liz Chicane, and forwards Carla McClary and Karen Murray. McClary is the school's all-time leading scorer, while Chicane finished 14th in the nation

last season in blocked shots.

The Bobcat women returned home last week after dropping a pair of games in Colorado to run their record to 4-7 overall.

Although Harte isn't pleased with last week's results she feels good about one aspect of her team's performance.

"Our defense was the best to date," the coach explained, "and I think that helped our players confidence. We also rebounded well and didn't have a lot of turnovers. What we didn't do is shoot the ball well."

Against the Huskies, Harte expects to see a patient team with a controlled offense.

"We'll have to play well inside and rebound," Harte continued. "We've been playing real good first shot defense but have been giving up the second and third shot. We can't afford that."

"We've had a good week of practice and I think our kids are looking at the season starting over. Now we've got to go out and do our thing."

Indoor Track set to begin

By CURT PRCHAL

The indoor track season gets into high gear this weekend for the MSU men's track team as they travel to Pocatello, Idaho to compete in the Mountain States Classic.

Competition begins tonight at 5 with the pentathlon and continues tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Minidome.

The meet will inaugurate the indoor track season for most intermountain schools. They include teams from Utah, Colorado, Montana, and Idaho with several junior colleges to fill out a large field.

The Bobcat thinclads open this 1982 season coming off their most successful year ever in 1981, but for head coach Rob Stark, it's back to what got the Cats their success last season.

"This is definitely not a goal-oriented meet for us," the Bobcat

coach noted. "We just want to get our season going."

"We hope to find out where we are at in our training, and we'll also find out real quick where the strength lies in the conference."

Leading the Bobcat charge are juniors Ken Riedl and Lance Deal. Both men will be expected to excel this season in their respective events. Riedl is one of the top 55m hurdlers and long jumpers in the conference, while Deal shares the same distinction in the shot put.

Another solid performer is school record holder Tom Eitel in the pole vault.

The 300m and 400m sprints will see sophomore Tim Gray and Rick Tilstra team with freshman Dale Huls of Bozeman.

The middle distances are also strong and feature returning veterans Chuck Fred, Ben Rixe, and Mark Leushen.

The distance events of 1500 and 5000 meters include the likes of cross country standouts Jeff Secor, Jim Holden, and Jeff Clem.

The high jump and triple jump events also return talent with veterans Terry Eichelberger and Boone Daniels in the respective events.

"We're coming off a solid performance in the Blue-Gold meet last month," Stark said. "Not all of our people are ready so this isn't an accurate look at our indoor team, but I don't expect any surprises."

Stark's only surprise thus far this season is the loss of standout hurdler Willie Schoenbeck. Schoenbeck had his brilliant career at MSU cut short for medical reasons when doctors advised the promising young athlete to drop out of athletic competition.





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SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

Gymnasts travel to Seattle

By PHIL WARD

Sharpening new tricks and getting reacquainted with older routines describes what the MSU gymnastics team has been doing since their narrow defeat to nationally-ranked Brigham Young in December. The team travels to Seattle this weekend to take on Seattle Pacific on Friday and compete in the Washington Open on Saturday.

"Our first order of business was to knock the dust off after the Christmas break," Kees stated. "We're trying to perfect routines so that they don't need to be spotted. Almost every girl on the team maintained their strength and kept in shape. We're nearing the point where we were against BYU."

Against BYU, the team scored

over 135 points, which pleased Coach Kees. To compete well this weekend, Coach Kees looks for improvement in some areas and continuation of strength in other areas.

According to the coach, if the beam progresses as he foresees, the team could score 136 points, a score which could make the team competitive this weekend.

Against Seattle Pacific, the Cats face a team with three returning gymnasts who attended the national meet of Division II.

"They have good depth. They have six to eight kids that are real steady and they'll be going at us hard."

In the Washington Open, most of the Northwest schools will be participating. Oregon, Washing-

ton, Washington State, Idaho, Montana, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Spokane Community College, MSU, and possibly Oregon State will be in attendance at the meet.

"It should be a real close meet," Kees predicted. "A couple of points at the most will separate the leaders. Washington is tough at home but it should be a slugfest. I'm not slotting MSU at the top because, the way I'm preparing the team, we aren't interested in scores until February.

More than winning, the coach is primarily concerned with the team maintaining confidence.

"Individually, our confidence is fine; but, as a team, you have to keep working on it because confidence builds momentum. Winning is not that important now. There are bigger fish to fry and we're trying to grease the pan right now.

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CO—ED WATER BASKETBALL

Start this quarter with a splash and enter a team in Intramural Co-Ed Water Basketball. Rosters may be turned in to Room 114 P.E.C. January 18-21. A \$10 forfeit fee is required at the time of sign-up; no personal checks will be accepted. Managers must attend a meeting on Friday, January 22, at 12:00 noon in the fieldhouse to receive rules and games schedules, and play will begin Monday, January 25. Get in on the hoopla!

KZ 93 and INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

Results of all Intramural activities and championship games are being broadcast at 12:00 noon on KZ 93. Information concerning special and upcoming events is also available, so stay tuned!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SPORTS CLUB

F.A.S.C. has returned for the winter quarter! From 2-4 p.m. on Fridays, the North Gym is reserved for volleyball and badminton.

\$1⁰⁰ pitchers at the ZOO every Friday

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JANUARY 20-23 & 27-30

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MUST BE PICKED UP BY 3 p.m. ON THE DATE OF PERFORMANCE.

THE FOLLOWING
COMMITTEES OF THE
ASMSU PROGRAM BOARD
HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

ASMSU Coffeehouse
initiates and promotes free mini
concerts of local and regional acts.

ASMSU Films
initiates and promotes the
ASMSU Film series.

ASMSU Arts and Exhibits
selects and promotes artistic exhibits
for the Plaza and Exit galleries.

All earnest and hard-working applicants who are willing to donate their
experience and/or time to these committees, please fill out applications at the
ASMSU office, SUB.

...basketball continued from p. 9

head up. The slow-down game doesn't worry me. We can play it either way."

The Griz are led in both scoring and rebounding by forward Derrick Pope. The 6-6 junior is averaging 15.1 points while

chipping in 7.4 boards per game.

Sophomore guards Marc Glass and Doug Selvig head up the backcourt, while junior Craig Larsen fills the post.

"The key to beating Montana defensively is to keep Larson and

Pope in check," Haroldson continued. "And we can't afford to let both their guards get started and have big games."

Teamwise, the Grizzlies are averaging 62.3 points per outing, while giving up a rather deceiving 54.7 points per game. The Bobcats are scoring at a 64.1 clip, but age giving up 65.6 points due to a tough non-conference slate.

MSU hasn't won in Missoula since 1973 when they dropped the Griz 70-65, but Haroldson sees the conference matchup as just what the doctor ordered.

"If we can beat the Grizzlies up

there I think that will be the step we need to get us around the corner and headed in the right direction," he said. "I think Doug Hashley is the key for us. He's got to contribute. He's got to come to the party and play as he's capable of. His offensive rebounds and the confidence he has shown in the last two years hasn't surfaced yet this season.

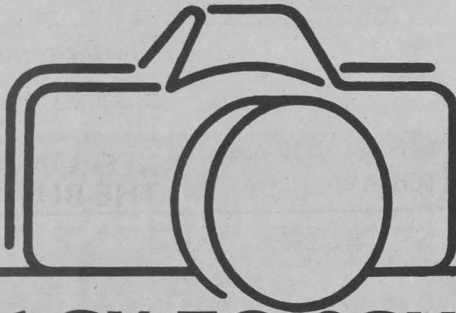
"I am concerned anytime we don't win, but our performances of late haven't warranted a win. We have to execute well and be determined to win. Each individual on the team must have

the intensity to play hard for us to turn the corner."

Cat Tracks: John Maclin picked up Haroldson's nomination as "Player of the Week" for his efforts on the recent road trip. Maclin, a senior from Chicago, Illinois, scored 41 points, including 27 against Idaho State, and grabbed 11 rebounds last week.

Freshman Jeff Epperly of Kalispell put together his best two-game set last week as he hit for 24 points (12-12) against Weber State and Idaho State.

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Yashica FX-3
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Olympus OM-1
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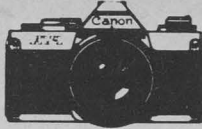


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Canon Canonet G111-17
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w/F.2 lens 249⁹⁵

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Kodak 650H Carosel Proj.
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Personals

Great Physique: If you still trust me, can I do the rest of your body? Excellent Hands.

Experienced player looking for high-leveled adventure for a tough character. Call 994 4200.

Happy Birthday, Max. Remember me? I lu-u-a-luv-a-you

Baha'i books are available in the MSU and public libraries.

"The purpose of religion as revealed from the heaven of God's holy will is to establish unity and concord amongst the peoples of the world, make it not the cause of dissension and strife." Bahaullah. Weekly discussions, Wednesdays. The Baha'i Faith. 587-1739

Jim Bridger Winter Rendezvous is a week full of different events and games, contests, and FUN. Don't miss it.

Follow the best! Follow the National Hockey League!

A.C.M.E. Terrorism, Inc., is invincible! We have God on our side and boy is she pissed!

Turn out the lights, the party is done. America's team, has turned to scum.

Has IV gone underground?

Can't stand the cold? Well join B.F.S. on a fun-filled vacation on Thigh Islands. Offering bushwacking tours through the back country and tropical mudding off the coast. For more information call BR549.

There's a cheeseburger nerd loose in Hannon, right Gutties?

Marajen, More than music!

Attention Gaffke Diamond Smith Winslow and all cowboy fans, eat shit and die with your team.

Snow got you down? You can walk to Campus Church, Christus Collegium, 714 South 8th, at 10:00 a.m.

Mike is it true Bambi is nowhere to be found, and a whore is nowhere to be seen?

Nol IV has gone out of the SUB and into the Hedges.

Barb, any truth to the rumor. I won't say anything if you won't.

A.C.M.E. Terrorism, Inc., will be selling stock soon! Don't miss your chance to become a part of this growing organization.

Marajen, Is music the prophet of our times?

Dave, Abdul, Nick, Blaine. What are you guys majoring in this time?

Marajen's coming.

It's curtains for you Barb at 4B.

Announcements

Attention Hall Residents: Sign-ups for Jim Bridger Winter Rendezvous will be next week starting Sunday, January 17. Sign up on your floor.

HELP! A girl with curly brown hair had a violin bow re-haired at the Backporch Pickin' Parlor on Monday, Jan. 4. The WRONG Bow was returned to her. If you have any information, please call Dave at 587-9098, or BPPP, 587-9776. Dave, Frank or Larry.

N.H.L. Hockey fans. Don't get shut out! Hockey fanatics club now forming. Call Charlie at 994-2631.

Ice hockey, broomball, and recreational skaters. We need your help to assemble the ice rink on campus. Meet at Bogart Rink Saturday morning, January 19th, at 9:00 a.m. For more information call Tom at 587-2149.

Intervarsity Potluck and discussion, Friday, Jan. 15, 7th floor study lounge, Hedges North, 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Student Volunteers needed for an Activities Travel Board. For more information stop by SUB 140. Deadline January 22.

MSU Christian Science Organization welcomes you every Monday evening, 6:45 p.m., in SUB Room 305. Scriptural readings followed by experiences, healings, comments, and questions.

For Sale

For Sale: NAD 3030 stereo Amp., Connoiseur turntable, 1981 Takara Deluxe Touring bike, and Hollyey 650 Carb. ALL in great shape and working order. Call John at 7-8620.

For Sale: Completed Frostline mountain parka, men's large, \$40, Brand new Raichle hiking boots, mens size 8. \$90. Phone 587-0251.

Buying and selling silver, gold, and coins. Call 994-3543.

1974 Dodge Dart, 4-door, slant 6, \$1350⁰⁰. Call 994-3226.

Koss headphones \$15, dual 1225 turntable need cartridge \$25. Portable dishwasher works good \$25. 587-5082 evenings.

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton PU, good mechanical condition. Excellent winter starter, extras. \$1050. Mike, 586-3764.

For sale or trade: K2 160 cm Stinger skis, Look J bindings, new size 7 1/2 San Giorgio Carranuno boots. \$70. Call 586-5369 evenings.

For sale: Hart skis, 185 cm, Solomon 444 bindings, poles, Nordiac size 11 boots. Call 587-2655. Ask for Flynn.

For Sale: 1963 Chevy pickup with topper, needs work, best offer. 587-5358.

For Rent

For Rent: One room/board in nice home. Prefer female college student, non-smoker. Call 586-2602.

Tutoring

Simplified math tutoring. Call Oby, 586-0806.

Lost & Found

English Setter lost. Male, white w/black mask over eyes. Blue collar and white flea collar. Cash reward! 388-4413.

Found: One set of keys with leather strap in Roberts Hall. Pick up at ASK US Desk in the SUB.

Lost Jan. 11th on campus, old enamel inlaid pin of Popeye the Sailor. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Marie at 586-9403.

Lost on Friday the 8th, keys with a VIP tag on. Lost between Conoco gas station and Hedges North. Call 3538 if you have come across it, please.

Found: Ski gloves in Roberts Hall before Christmas and wrist watch found at Bridger Bowl. Identify and they're yours. Call 7-4288 and ask for Patsy.

Lost: black suit bag full of women's clothing. Lost Jan. 3 in front of Pryor. If found, please call 994-2305 or 994-4738. CASH REWARD!

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Will you have a job waiting at graduation ? Will you be earning over \$1,300 per month BEFORE you learn the results of your state board exams ?

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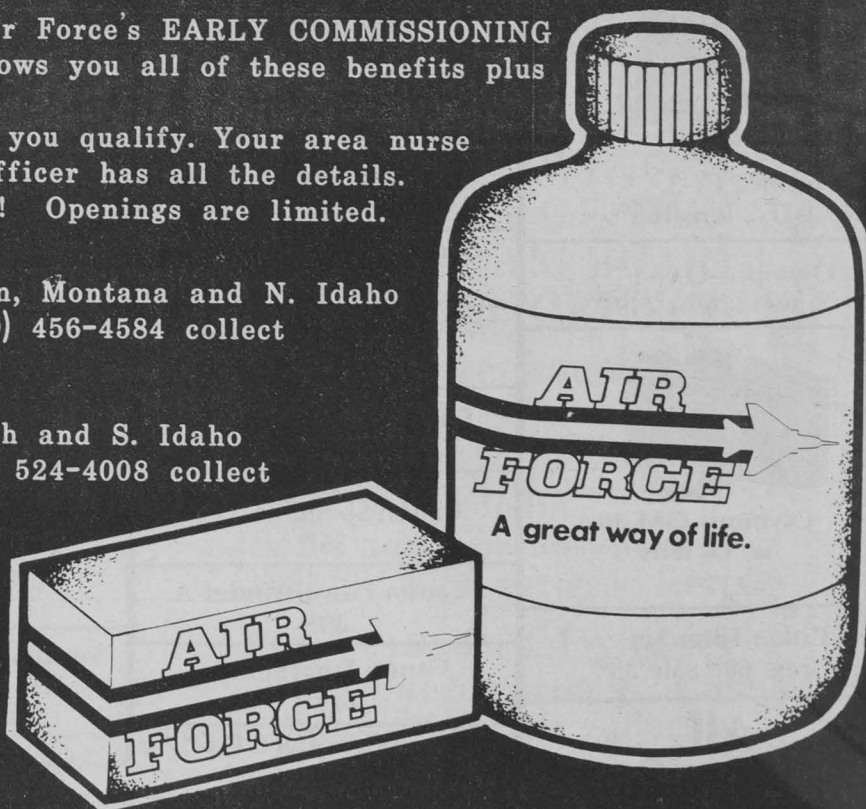
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The epic simplicity of this film is something that only the subtlest genius could achieve...must not be missed by anyone who wants to see what film can do that not even Homer or Shakespeare could do."

—Newsweek Magazine

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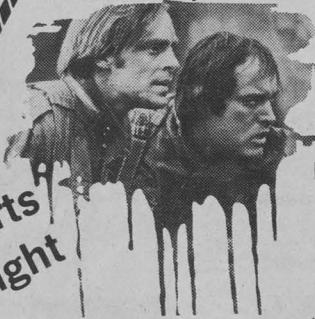
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Nightly
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a story you'll never forget.

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A Peter Weir Film

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KGLT FM



INTERVIEWS
January 31

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

GENERAL MANAGER POSITION

APPLICATIONS OPEN
January 12-25 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
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Insure compliance with all FCC rules and
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then as Manager from June 1, 1981, to
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