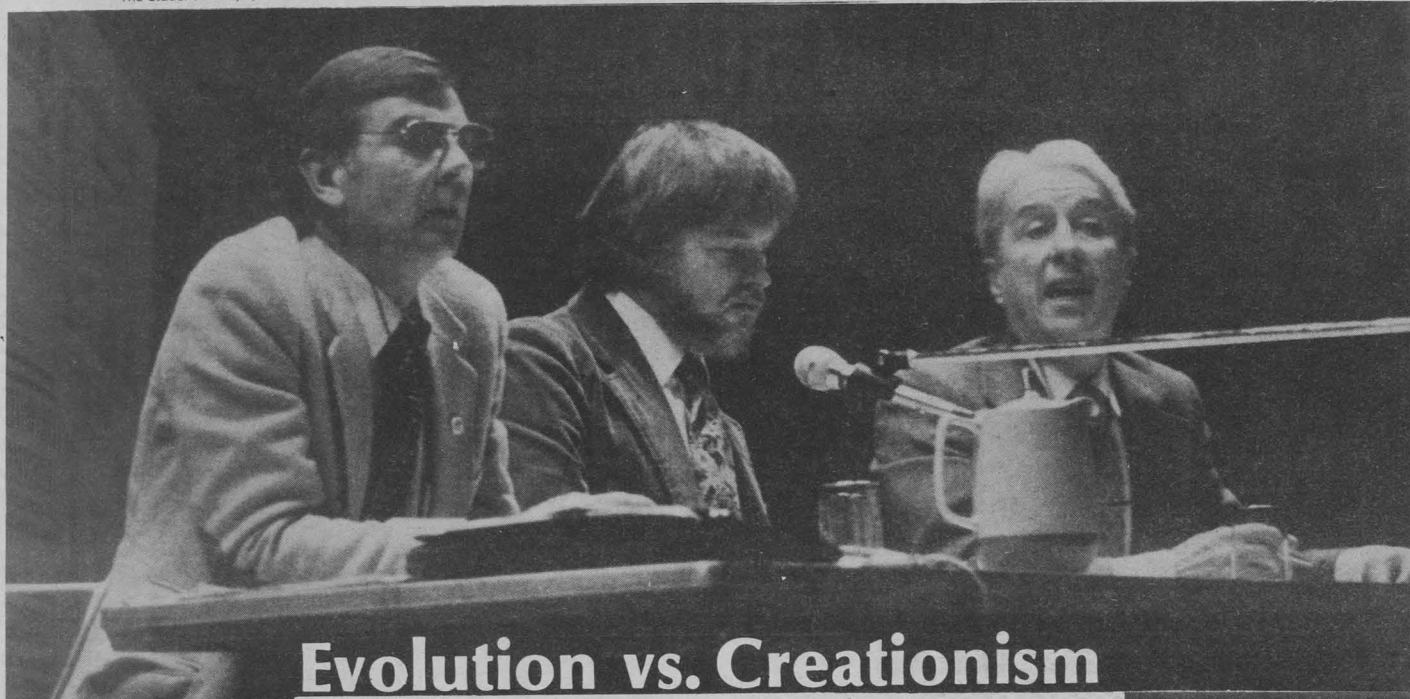




Evolution vs. Creationism

By SHAUN DOIG

A full Willson Auditorium was received by two outstanding figures last Tuesday night who lectured on the question of evolution and creation.

Dr. Malachi Martin, religious columnist and theologian lectured with Dr. Donald Johanson, paleoanthropologist and former Curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Dr. Michael Sexson, English professor at MSU served as moderator.

Each speaker was given a 20 minute opening statement, which was then followed by the moderator who opened the questioning to the speakers.

The basic theme of the lecture seemed to surround the question of the present evidence evolutionists and evolutionary theory consider to be scientific facts. Where on the other side, creationists see this evidence as not being absolutely proven and therefore not to be spoken as scientific fact. More specifically, Dr. Martin stated how, in supposed human evolution, there are no real intermediary forms in the archaeological record which exhibit the transition from ape to man. Johnson stated that evolutionary theory attempts to explain the evidence in the archaeological record in the best possible scientific way and not to present human evolution as dogmatic.

Dr. Martin agreed with this statement also adding, evolutionary theory is falsifiable and therefore should not be taught in public schools as scientific fact, or, should at least be taught with creationism on an equal basis in the biology classroom. Johanson, disturbed by the idea of creationism being taught alongside evolution in the classroom, explained how useless the study of biology would be in this situation. "The implications of this are staggering. Ignorance leads very quickly to repression. Many of us remember what this kind of thinking did in the early 1940's" Johanson said. Dr. Martin commented, "Faith is a very important thing. Without faith we can't assume the basis of human existence."

One interesting point in this lecture was when Dr. Martin agreed with Johanson on the scientific chronology put forth by science, dating the earth's creation around 4.5 billion years ago. Later on, Dr. Martin stated, "If you believe in God, you've got to hold that God made geologic strata look old." At this point, it was quite evident, Dr. Martin was not in full support of scientific creationism, as one person in the crowd at the close yelled for a debate between an evolutionist and scientific creationist.

The evening's agenda ended with a question and answer period from the audience. A couple of the questions posed to the panel included one which asked if there was any other religions in the world which somehow related to the evolutionary time scheme. Another directed towards Dr. Johanson, asked for his comments on the disputed human footprints associated with dinosaur in the Pula river near Glen Rose, Texas.



Creation in the classroom-
"The implications are
staggering."

-Dr. Donald Johanson



"Without faith we can't
assume the basis of
Human existence."

-Dr. Malachi Martin.

(photos by Dennis Clark)

Senate considers sweeping rights restrictions

By SEAN KNIGHT

Almost everyone is concerned about the ever-present problem of wide spread crime in America. In the extended metaphor of crime as a "cancer" in the body of the Nation, some members of the U.S. Senate have once again proposed a miracle cure in the form of Senate Bill 1630. The only problem is that their idea is to stop the disease by killing the patient.

S. B. 1630, a direct descendant of the notorious Nixon/Mitchell sponsored S. B. 1 of the early 1970's, would seek to protect one right of the citizen-to not be the victim of crime-by denying a multitude of his other rights, most of them provided for in the Bill of Rights. The Bill, if enacted as law, would:

- Target anti-nuclear activists and utility reformers by making them liable for sentences and fines up to 6 years and \$250,000 for individuals or \$1 million for organizations for only planning a demonstration that

the government" if they disclose secretly leaked information with intentions of "revealing corruption" or "influencing government policies". Sentences of up to six years in jail or fines up to \$250,000 are the penalty for members of the press that have been found guilty of these "crimes".

- Deny bail or imprison persons accused of crimes before a trial has taken place, denying a supposed tenant of our justice system; a person is innocent until proven guilty.
- Put discretion over sentencing in the hands of prosecutors, who may charge persons with crimes on the basis of the sentence recommended by a U.S. Sentencing Commission, to be formed as a provision of the Bill. In this way, you will not be sentenced by an impartial judge but by your accusers.

- Make "voluntary" confessions admissible even if obtained by secret police interrogation in absence of counsel (your lawyer) or warnings prescribed by the

might obstruct a nuclear plant or any power facility. In addition, the same penalties can be applied for soliciting (urging others to commit the same "crime"), aiding and abetting (for instance, giving someone a ride to a rally) and attempt (intent) to cause damage or obstruct construction of nuclear plant (such as cutting one link in a chain-link fence).

- Make criminals out of people who "physically interfere with military recruitment or induction" (the draft), "incite others" to evade military service, picket at an induction center, write or speak against a war or conditions on a military installation, or do any activity that could be "interpreted" by military or law enforcement authorities as "inciting" or "insubordination". Penalties for these "crimes" could be as much as 12 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

- Prosecute reporters for "hindering law enforcement" if

Continued on page 3

Senate rejects Media Board's KGLT recommendation

By KEVIN DOLAN

In response to questions over the fairness of the interviewing process of the general manager position at KGLT by the Media Board, the ASMSU Senate sent back the board's recommendation.

Shelby Kuenning, a candidate for the position, sent a letter to the ASMSU Senate explaining his objections to the interviewing process. Noting that he hasn't had the time or the opportunity to read the Exponent in three weeks, it left him unaware that the interview was to take place on Sunday, Jan. 31. Being notified after the meeting had already started, he said, did not give him adequate time to prepare for the interview. "My answers were not as clear as they could have been and may have been misunderstood, at least in part," Kuenning added in his letter.

In response to the letter, Sen. Bill Bickel said, "Shelby has

media board nailed three ways to a cross. I think to show that the ASMSU process is fair to all we should send it back."

Sen. Brad Diede added, "We're obligated to send it back. I think the situation should be re-analyzed and we should give Shelby a fair shake."

In opposition, Sen. John Emerson said, "It's a slap in the face to media board to send it back."

Infinity Editor Jon Von Ohleson, a media board member, noted, "People say we're doing a good job, then they send things back to us, I'm beginning to think I'm wasting my time."

Finally, after much discussion, Sen. Mark Beatty proposed to send the decision back to Media Board and to also re-open applications. The motion passed, 9-5-1.

There's been much debate over Eckert as general manager as a result of Eckert's handling of

financial affairs.

Sen. Brad Diede says, "The problem is how he presents budgets to the senate. It's hard to appropriate dollars to all ASMSU organizations if one of them is not keeping them properly informed. He will present a budget without presenting the true picture which makes it difficult for ASMSU to operate and hurts ASMSU as a whole. His downplay on ASMSU, the upside-down 'Sponsored by ASMSU' on the blue KGLT schedule sheet and talk of the ASMSU Senate cutting his budget on the fund drive broadcasts, is hurting him. I think he's qualified for the position and is doing a good job, but he has to improve his relations with ASMSU."

"He doesn't go through the proper channels," said Senator and Montanan Editor Tammy Libby--also a media board member. "He tries to get around the proper procedures."

Eckert replied, "My budget was cut last year, which means I have to keep coming back to ask for supplements. When I don't go through the proper channels it's because I have to. When the FCC comes and gives us a bunch of violations, I'll fix them first to save ASMSU more money by not having to pay fines, then I'll go through the proper channels. Intramurals gets \$64,000 and they can show their use by counting the number of people participating. KGLT's budget is \$38,000, is broadcasting 24

Continued on page 6

UPI Headlines

Give my regards to Broadway

Firefighters have recovered the bodies of six victims that were trapped inside a landmark building after a fire ripped through the rooming house today in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Three other people may still be trapped in the Broadway Hotel. Fourteen people survived the blaze with no injuries. Fire marshals said the building had no fire alarms or smoke detectors because of its age.

Auto layoffs rise, production dips

U.S. automakers yesterday announced 245,000 workers are on indefinite layoffs, the second highest furlough number ever. The new number is only a few thousand short of the record set last summer. At the same time, the automakers say next week they plan to build less than half the number of cars produced during the same time a year ago.

Nuclear plants lacking in bucks

Plans to raise \$343,000,000 for the terminations of two financially teetering nuclear power plants have moved a step forward.

Representatives of the 88 northwest utilities that sponsored Washington public power supply system plants, numbers four and five, say 36 utilities have agreed to raise about \$55,000,000 of the estimated termination costs.

Spokesman Ray Follen for the group said the utilities believe they need to raise a minimum of \$75,000,000 this year for "controlled termination" of the construction work.

So far, Follen said, 29 utilities have indicated they won't participate in lending money to WPPSS for the termination plan.

The money is needed to pay off builders holding contracts to do more work on the projects and to meet other obligations.

Security Report

By MARK REINSEL

The MSU Traffic and Security Department reported a slow week for the period of Jan. 26 - Feb. 2, as cold weather kept students "in the dorms and out of trouble."

*Seven reports of theft were received by the department. Items included skis and bindings, stereos, cassette tapes and case, a calculator, purses from vehicles, posters, a homemade sled, a battery, and a fishing pole.

*Campus police received three reports of vandalism to vehicles. In all three cases, blue house paint was poured on the hoods and windows of vehicles parked near Langford Hall.

*Three reports of hit-and-run accidents to vehicles in campus parking lots were received. Investigation is continuing.

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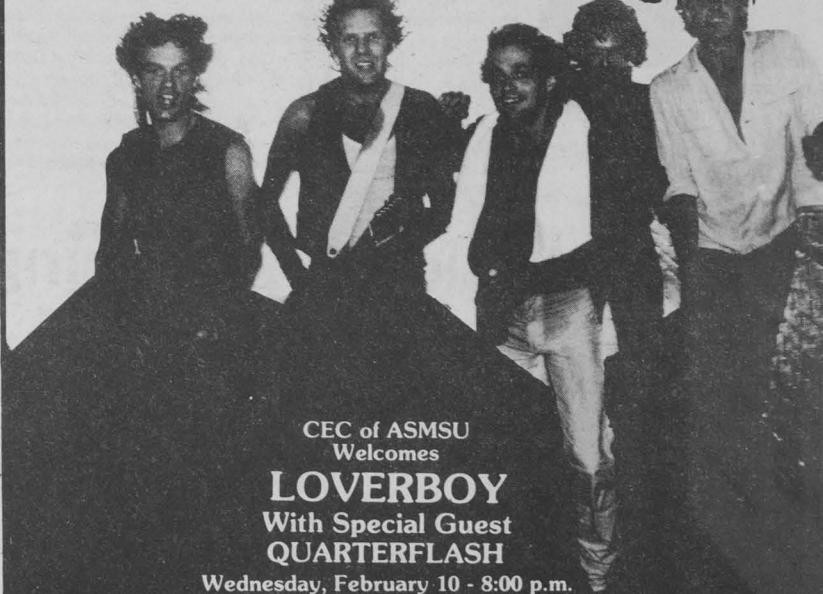
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Overflow status fades away

By MARK REINSEL

Overflow housing, for 1981-82, recently faded into history, according to Glenn Lewis, director of on-campus living.

The last students living in large rooms in the Colter basement were offered double rooms earlier this quarter, said Lewis. And as of Jan. 29, there were 132 empty beds in the dormitories.

Overflow should be a forgotten word for the rest of the year, said Lewis, as the dorms are usually only filled to about 82% capacity during spring quarter.

If enrollment stays steady or continues to climb, he said, students will again be housed in overflow next year. He noted, however, that these students are only those who apply late for on-campus housing or who are otherwise in any worse next year than it was this year.

"Housing certainly should not



Quads used for overflow housing. (photo by Lisa Pesant.)

this year," he added.

On-Campus Living used one of the Quads near Hapner Hall for overflow during fall quarter, and may be forced to do that again next year. Several fraternities and sororities lease the buildings from MSU.

If OCL were to need more overflow space in the other Quads sometime in the future, it could

possibly force the Greeks to move, instead of building another dormitory. But Lewis emphasized that that isn't about to happen.

"If the decision were made to utilize that space, we'd give them four or five or six years to find a permanent living arrangement," he said. "But we're not considering that at all at this point."

...rights restrictions continued from page 1

"hindering law enforcement" if they fail to reveal confidential sources or for "defrauding the government" if they disclose secretly leaked information with intentions of "revealing corruption" or "influencing government policies". Sentences of up to six years in jail or fines up to \$250,000 are the penalty for members of the press that have been found guilty of these "crimes".

•Deny bail or imprison persons accused of crimes before a trial has taken place, denying a supposed tenant of our justice system; a person is innocent until proven guilty.

•Put discretion over sentencing in the hands of prosecutors, who may charge persons with crimes on the basis of the sentence recommended by a U.S. Sentencing Commission, to be formed as a provision of the Bill.

In this way, you will not be sentenced by an impartial judge but by your accusers.

•Make "voluntary" confessions admissible even if obtained by secret police interrogation in absence of counsel (your lawyer) or warnings prescribed by the Miranda Case ("you have the right to remain silent; anything you say can and will be used against you...").

•Make it possible for prosecution of people involved in a "riot" (as few as ten people could be defined as a riot) regardless if they were aware or not that the meeting, assembly, or demonstration was considered a "riot" by law enforcement officers.

Potential penalties are \$250,000 and three years in prison. In addition to these rights violations, many other questionable ideas, such as the exemption of agencies (CIA and FBI) from prosecution for crimes, are included in the omnibus Bill,

which has over 700 pages.

Frank Wilkinson, Executive Director Emeritus of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL), has been touring the country on an 80-day lecture circuit, in which he has been urging people to demand close examination of S.B. 1630 at Senate leisure. He has accused the Bill's supporters of not reading through the bill carefully enough since most of it is in violation of the rights that are now guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Wilkinson, who spoke in Bozeman last night, is urging everyone to contact their Senators as soon as possible so that this bill does not pass as it stands. Senators Max Baucus and John Melcher for the state of Montana can be contacted at the number 1-202-224-3121. Or they should be contacted through the mail soon!

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Us and them

Tuesday morning I met with the On Campus Living administration. They were interested in how the Exponent operated. And they were interested in what I thought were the main causes of the rift between the students and the administration. Believe it or not, I wasn't the least bit nervous--even though there was eight of them and only one of me. I was hesitant to be a spokesperson for our generation, however. All I can do is speak from a personal view and not from a collective. So I spoke my mind.

Proverb one _____
The administration--they are the ones that stay. The students--they are the ones that come and go. They are the authorities. We are the questioners.

Proverb two _____
The need to throw rocks is still very much in our primitive blood.

Proverb three _____
An attitude of combat between the administration and the students is a healthy one. It keeps the university from settling into complacency. If all friction--all tension--was gone, nothing would happen here.

Proverb four _____
Progress is hard to come by if we have to keep reinventing the wheel.

Proverb five _____
It's good for the students to be a thorn to the administration sometimes--it reminds them we are here. And it's good for the administration to step on the students sometimes--it reminds us who has to be accountable.

Proverb six _____
When something happens here, it usually involves the administration invading student territory--or why else would we care?

Proverb seven _____
The wheel of education may be reinvented every four years or so, but it is never reinvented in the same way. Education is a growing process. Educators (and their administrators) have to be grow with us--even if the cycle is only four years long. It may be painful for them, but believe me it's more painful for us.

—John Burgess

What is fact and what isn't

Not surprising, I left last Tuesday nights lecture on evolution and creation quite pleased. Although the posters around campus billed the lecture, as evolution vs. creation and not evolution vs. scientific creationism, there seems to be many confused over what scientific creationism is.

There's a lot of talk about what is "fact" and what isn't these days, I would like to clear the air over the reality of scientific creationism. It is a FACT, that the United States' most repressive movement in decades is the "scientific creationist" movement backed by the "moral majority". Beliefs aside, this movement is nothing more than one big political and economic scam aimed at suppressing not only evolutionary theory, but every moral issue concerning the human realm.

"Scientific creationism" breeds on the middle and lower class, uneducated (or unlighted) eight to five machine of American society. People, who's lives would rather be dedicated before the Sunday T.V. sermon or the public figure who articulates in same manner as a Hitler or Castro.

"Scientific creationism" is not the answer to the question of human existence, it is instead a reactionary movement comparable to the likes of the Klu Klux Klan, a repressive, non-empiricatory organization. I do not want my children brought up in an air of paranoia, prejudice and superstition.

I want to reflect briefly on the lecture last Tuesday night and state that no matter who's right and who's wrong, we need more public discussion of the issue. We need to look at "scientific creationism" from the perspective of the McArthur era and the big Red, White and Blue to see how waves of people were instilled with fear, paranoia and hatred (and still are). In contrast, last Tuesday nights lecture was productive and intellectually stimulating rather than a rash, dogmatic head thumping debate. Nothing is gained by the latter sort, only a greater dichotomy between the people and the world around us.

Shaun Doig

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed with your real name, please. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.



Whines

Sick

To the Editor: *

I am sick of looking in the personals and reading snide comments about overweight females. What gives these people the right to judge someone else on personal appearance alone.

Personally these judgmental comments disgust me. These people are so blinded by the social expectation of "thin is in" that they fail to recognize any other attributes someone has.

You people that write these childish insults in the personals should look at yourselves before you place a judgment on another person. What right do you have to make fun of an overweight girl? It is none of your business if someone is overweight. No one should have to live up to someone else's standards. I think that it is really sad that society places such a high value on personal appearance.

If looking at overweight girls offends you so much, why don't you put a paper bag over your head? That way everyone will benefit!! Just keep your selfish, childish insults to yourself, and don't hurt other people's feelings!!

Terry Willett
Sr, SpCm

Agree

To the Editor:

In reference to Curt Prchal's column of January 29, I agree! The Bobcats are deserving of more crowd support than they get.

However, I believe Curt left out one important point: the cheerleaders. In my opinion (and I'm not alone), the MSU cheerleaders contribute almost nothing to the spirit of the crowd. There isn't anything inspiring

about watching these people pile on top of each other in various configurations. A cheerleader's job, duty, or whatever, is to arouse the excitement of the crowd in support of the team. What happened to the way it's done in high school? At every time-out the cheerleaders involved the crowd in various cheers or the band played the school song. Maybe our so-called "cheerleaders" should use that as an example. I'm tired of too little, too late.

Debbie Brown
Sr, Finance

Stinks

To the Editors:

With regards to Shaun Doig's snarl I heard someone say, "I liked your editorial, Shaun." Well, Shaun, I thought that it stunk from the highest heavens of antireligious fanaticism. Yes, you're as much of a fanatic as Schroeder if not worse!...and wow, so dramatic!

It started way back, this religion you attack. Oh, wars were before that because greed and that age old problem of living together has always been with us. Sure, there were bigots and hypocrites; but we've always had friends that would stab us in the back! That wasn't anything new! Religion didn't start out as a hypocrisy. It was an answer to fear.

Perhaps you are religious? You have made that grave error of

putting religion before man when, I would say, man came first. He, the inventor, should be blamed for the human imperfection. If you must blame something grander than man, why, blame politics! "This religion." Denounce it and you denounce Christ. You denounce a man who strived hard for an ideal, an ideal of worldly love. Christianity touched so many because it was based on the essence "love". An essence, when given, that can reach the most pitiful, the most desperate, the most lost. "This religion" has a large fold, and politics has become nearly inextricable from the religion. Ah, like love and hate, rapt emotions; yet I draw a line between them!

It's not that I agree with Schroeder. I just disagree strongly with you. (But why not start with the unborn...they haven't yet learned these human inhibitions.) And still do you question the longevity of religion? Any religion, not just "this religion" will persist. Humanity is frail. It needs something, sometimes anything, to believe in and something to blame.

Sheryl Shumsky

Questions

To the Editors:

In a recent "Barks" column, Pastor Herb Strom offered a

Continued on page 5

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Office 994-2611



Barks

By KAREN INFIELD
ASMSU Consumer Action
Committee Chairman

As you possibly have heard, the ASMSU Consumer Action Committee is working on plans to implement a rental housing service for the students of Montana State University. With approval from the ASMSU Senate at the upcoming budgeting sessions, the service would be available beginning the first part of July 1982. The main function of the service will be to help students locate housing which is suitable to the needs of both the students and the landlords.

The search of suitable housing in the Bozeman area has been a real problem for many students. Hopefully, the program will eliminate a lot of the wasted time and energy spent in finding a place to live. A detailed information sheet will be compiled for both the landlords and the prospective tenants. Information will include such items as number of occupants, smokers or non-smokers, location preference, furnished or unfurnished, laundry facilities, pets, rental cost, security and cleaning deposits, and any other factors relevant to the situation. This will allow students to focus their housing hunt on places that are more suitable and will also

cut down on the number of inquiries on the landlords side. At the present time, students are paying up to \$25 for a similar service whereas this service will be free-of-charge for all MSU students.

In addition, the CAC office will keep records of landlord-tenant conflicts, condition ratings of rental units from prior tenants, actual utility cost information, and other such information which will be available to the students. This information could have an important influence on a decision of whether to rent a particular place or not.

While at the CAC office, the student will be given information on the legal rights concerning lease agreements, and deposits, along with a checklist of contents and condition to be used when moving in and out of a rental unit. This should solve some of the problems associated with security and cleaning deposits. The CAC office also has information available to aid students in solving tenant-landlord conflicts and other such situations which may arise.

While the service will not solve the housing shortage problem in Bozeman, it should make the situation easier to deal with for students and landlords alike.

...letters continued from p. 4

Christian version of theistic evolution as a viable alternative to special creation when interpreting Genesis 1-11. Assuming that Pastor Strom holds to the Christian doctrine that the Bible is the word of God (i.e. God's verbal communication with man), a question immediately arises. "What evidence shows that God did not intend Genesis 1-11 to be taken literally and historically?" Does Christian theistic evolution arise because of some evidence in favor of it or because the proponent first believes in evolution and is interpreting the Bible through the eyes of an evolutionist?

There are several major factors in Genesis 1 itself that indicate God intended a literal, historical interpretation to be made. It is popular to take the wording of Genesis and attempt to fit it into evolutionary theory. One such attempt is to interpret "day" as a long period of time, possibly as one of the geologic time periods. However, the Hebrew word "Yom", which is translated as "day", is never used to refer to a longer period, unless defined as

such by an associate term. Likewise, the Hebrew words "ereb", meaning evening, and "boqer", meaning morning, are also specific terms indicating that a literal translation is to be made.

An additional problem is that the order of creation is quite different from the supposed geological history given by evolutionists.

Other questions that arise are, "When did man rebel against God? When did ape-man or man-ape recognize who he was, who God is, and decide to do his own thing instead of God's?" Since, under Christian doctrine, man is truly guilty before God, any reference to the fall of man as being a purely social problem is inadequate.

Of even more importance are the internal contradictions of theistic evolution caused by direct conflicts between evolution and Christian doctrine. The Bible shows quite clearly that God created everything during a specific period of time; and, when finished, instituted the Sabbath

Continued on page 8

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...media board

Continued from page 2

hours a day seven days a week, and is available to anyone with a FM radio. We serve more people for less dollars than any other AMSU organization."

"I keep everyone aware of what is going on down here. I'm one of the few managers who sits in front of the senate and tells them of their organization's doings. I know if they pour more bucks in here there will be no money left for new organizations. I'm trying to get money elsewhere with the fund drive, dance, dinner, etc."

"Some say I'm out for personal gain. If that was true, I'd be working for KBOZ. KGLT means something to me. I take pride in KGLT. I have a problem with speaking my mind. I only offend people who want to be offended. I'm aware of my differences with AMSU, but it takes two to tango."

The main debate over Eckert's nomination by the Media Board is over the fairness of the interviewing process. Libby felt that Kuenning was not notified of the time of the interview in time to prepare properly for it. Kuenning was called at noon, the day of the interview, by media board chairman Lisa Bitney. Kuenning wasn't there and a note was left by his roommate. Apparently Kuenning didn't get the note. Diede called him a few minutes before the meeting of the board on Sunday. Kuenning showed up at the meeting about 20-25 minutes after it had started.

"Ads were in the Exponent for two weeks telling the day of the interview," said Bitney. "It was also advertised as usual on KGLT. If someone is interested in the job, they should know why they're qualified. If they didn't know by

then (Sunday), why did they apply?"

"Shelby (Kuenning) worked here before and applied last year, said Eckert. "He is well aware of the process."

Kuenning replied, "Yes, I was well aware of the process. However, I was not informed of the meeting."

Most of the discussion that was missed by Kuenning was over the issue of a full-time manager for KGLT. According to Exponent Editor John Burgess, there were also some derogatory statements made about Kuenning in his absence, but they were discussed later during the interviews.

Another problem involved with the interviewing process is over Eckert's representative to the Media Board, Dustin Dunbar. Libby felt that having Dunbar present in executive session gave Eckert an unfair edge.

Libby noted, "Dunbar was Eckert's mouth during the closed session. Nobody was there to defend Perkins or Kuenning. She once even said that her job was at stake."

Dunbar replied, "I explained all my biases before the closed session began, and attempted to abstain from voting at all during the final vote. But there was not a quorum which would have negated five-and-a-half hours of work. I feel my integrity has been seriously maligned."

"We went into executive session to protect the candidates. Everyone contributed to the discussion," said Bitney.

"Dunbar asked good, consistent questions to all the candidates. They were fair to all the candidates. I didn't see Dunbar's presence as fighting for Eckert. She didn't change anyone's vote as far as I know. KGLT had the right to a vote and a place in the discussion. They're the ones that are going to be affected by the decision. I thought that the interview went well. People went down to KGLT during the week to get input from the staff. I thought that everyone was well prepared for the interviews."

"Dunbar has sat in for me before," Eckert added. "She is the next in line. Some media board members have told me that she asked good questions that they would have never thought of."

"The question isn't over the quality of the decision, but the fairness of it," Diede said. "When you go into closed session, you shouldn't leave someone with an edge."

Senators Diede and Libby are sponsoring a new bill that will not allow a member head of a media who is reapplying to be present during closed session or to have a vote. Also, no one can be appointed to sit in for the media head.



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MSU3

What's New at K-G ...



Indian grad students focus on school prejudices

By MIKE TIDWELL

One hundred and fifty years ago his ancestors lived undisturbed on the vast North American Plains and Rocky mountains. Today he is a six year old American citizen trying to cope with a complex, often frustrating, culture his forefathers would have never dreamed of. He is frequently harrassed by other students in his first grade class because he wears his hair in braids. His teachers often consider him a slow learner because his first language is not english, but Crow.

He is only six years old and already society has stereotyped him. He is an American Indian.

American Indians across Montana and across the United States face problems like these every day, according to Jon Contway, a native American MSU graduate student.

"Indian students are often labled and misunderstood," said Contway. "The real problem is that it's not only other students who misunderstand Indians, but also teachers...on all levels, even college professors."

Contway and about 25 other

members of the MSU Native American Graduate Fellowship Program (NAGFP) are trying to change things. These students plan to establish a campus-wide forum which will inform MSU students and professors of the special problems of the Indian student and hopefully dissolve many of the stereotypes Native Americans face in education.

"We're not angry at anyone and we're not blaming anyone. We just want to create awareness of the problem," continued Contway.

One of the main objectives of NAGFP is to "educate educators".

According to Indian student Sandy Murie, "Many professors here (MSU), make really stereotypic remarks in class which shouldn't be made, especially at the college level. We want them to realize their bias and change."

A classic example cited by NAGFP is the fact that professors often compare the so-called "progressive" European culture vs. the "primitive" Indian culture. Many Indian students are offended by this type of curricular value judgement and want it to stop.

"We're not asking for favors, we just want the two cultures to be put into perspective," said Contway. "They are different cultures and both have made contributions and both have their horror stories."

The NAGFP argues that non-Indian students often enter the classroom with a neutral opinion toward Indian culture, but when a professor begins labeing the culture as "primitive", students begin to formulate biased opinions toward Indians in general.

According to the NAGFP, Indians face problems in education at an early age and throughout their academic careers. Many students are bilingual, speaking both their native tongue and english, and consequently they are often not extremely proficient in reading and writing english. The teachers commonly view this as a learning disability and single the student out for slower learning classes.

Another problem is that many Indian students refuse to make eye contact with their teachers. In Indian culture this is a gesture of respect, yet teachers often infer that the student is being disrespectful or is uninterested. These kind of cultural barriers are usually not realized by educators and often result in student isolation or poor student-teacher relationships, according to the NAGFP.

The proposed NAGFP forum will invite students, professors and local citizens to a discussion-type platform which will hopefully inform participants of Indian educational problems and produce plausible solutions.

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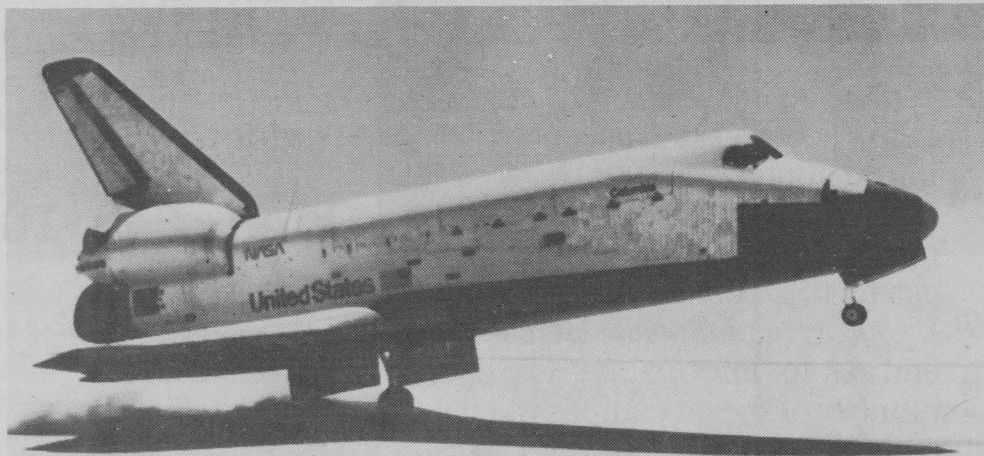
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Continued from page 5

as a memorial (among other reasons) of a completed creation. Evolution holds that everything evolved and is still evolving.

Relating to this is the evolutionary concept that moral principles of right and wrong also evolved and are evolving. This is in direct conflict with the Biblical concept that morals come from comparing our actions and our character with the actions and character of God, who is eternal and unchanging.

The influence of evolutionary thinking is quite apparent when looking at such problems as energy use, ecology, the sexual revolution, the devaluation of human life, and militarism. The solution to all these is unconditional love put into action. There is no room or reason for unconditional love in evolutionary theory.

These are only a few of the conflicts that arise when evolution and Christianity are brought together. However, one major question remains. If these conflicts are real, why is the evolutionary explanation of creation so readily accepted by so many Christians? This is especially puzzling now that so many scientific problems with evolution are becoming apparent, and more and more scientists (both Christian and non-Christian) are taking a hard second look at it.

While many of the Christians are turning to scientific creationism, atheists have to settle with revamping Darwin's theory. The answer to this last question may lie in the

relationship between the acceptance of evolution and the growing influence of religious humanism as defined in the Humanist Manifesto I and II and the writings of such noted humanists as Sir Julian Huxley and John Dewey. These people clearly recognized the conflicts between evolution and Christianity and chose to reject Christianity and make man their god.

Evolution is not an issue that people should ignore with such statements like, "There is no problem; evolutionists evolved and creationists were created." It is part of a world view that is producing disastrous effects in society and on the earth. Christians should take a close look at 1 Kings 18:21.

LeRoy Schmitz

Twisted

To the Editor:

Many times as an incident or historical event is passed down through history and retold to younger generations, many of the actual facts about the event are lost along the way. Either that or they are misinterpreted or twisted as to lose the entire meaning of the message.

Such is the case with Valentine's Day. Most people do not know the true reasons why this day is kept as a holiday. I present the actual story below.

Valentine was a pagan priest, back in the third century during the Roman Empire's persecution of Christians. Although not a Christian himself, he was turned off by the torturing of Christians, and therefore he secretly started helping shelter and protect them.

This was a serious crime, and when the Romans found out, he was placed in prison.

While in prison, he became a Christian himself, making his situation even worse. He was sentenced to death. But that didn't stop his praying, which resulted in a miraculous healing of the jailers blind daughter's sight. He was allowed no visitations, so he would pick violets (from outside the cell window), and after piercing their heart-shaped leaves with a message—such as "remember your Valentine", or later simply a daily, "I love you"—he sent the message home to his family by carrier pigeons they supplied. This is where we get the tradition of sending flowers or cards saying, "I love you."

Finally, after he again refused to renounce his Christian faith, knowing that he was choosing death by doing so, he was clubbed to death in his cell on February 14 either 269 or 270 A.D.

This is the true love that is to be remembered on this day. That no matter what the cost, or what it may bring—the choice to love is made, never renouncing the basis for your entire life.

This is why I'm a Christian today. I have found a love that gives me a reason for living, something I would be willing to die for, never renouncing. That something is Jesus Christ and his love for me.

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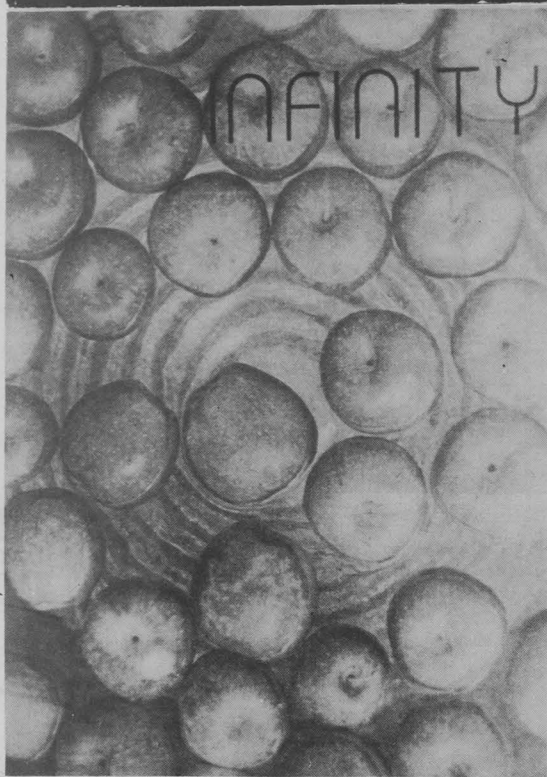
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Features



'Infinity', it's all new

By TAMMY ENNIST

Infinity Journal? Does the name sound familiar? If not, perhaps you haven't been listening closely. "Infinity" is a literary journal operating on the MSU campus. After speaking to the editor, Jon Von Ohlsen, I discovered many interesting facts about this amazing publication.

It began as a free booklet distributed on the campus in the early sixties known as the "Apropo". Obviously, it has undergone many changes since that time. It later became the "Free Quarter", published every quarter; an issue consisting of 30 pages. In 1975 "Jabberwocky" came into being, of course replacing the "Free Quarter". This was reduced to two twenty-six page issues per year.

When Von Ohlsen took over the magazine, he changed the title, as well as quality of content and format. Since I asked him why, he explained to me that he had changed it "to make it (the journal) appeal to more people."

Many improvements have since been set into action within the small office of "Infinity". The



Jon Von Ohlsen displays his juggling talent as editor of Infinity. (Photo by Dennis Clark)

new magazine will be 11-1/2 inches tall and 7 inches wide - definitely different dimensions. The staff had added more color photos plus a full fold-out color cover. It's new "perfect (booklike) binding" has also added to the quality of "Infinity". As for the content, the staff is turning to publishing more serious writing, while not losing its subtle humour. They intend to include more current events, as far as on- and off-campus activities and more photos. (A note to you interested photographers; your color photos should be submitted as transparencies, all others as

prints.)

The three basic sections will remain as now presented, with additional room for editorial comments. Those three sections are: "Precession", "Procession", and, of course, the "Mindtrap". Within these three sections, the reader will find exceptional reading material, such as fiction and nonfiction short stories, essays, plays, and anecdotes. Included in the journal will be donors' photographs and drawings, and upcoming events.

According to Von Ohlsen, the new policy for this year's journal

Continued on page 13

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'Story' — a smashing hit

By SUE BREWER

In a tiny room in the basement of a house on south Black, five guys work hard for their next major test. It's not in physics or biology or architecture, but on the big stage on Friday or Saturday night. But when Monday comes around again, they'll be back to physics, biology, and architecture.

All five guys in the parttime band **Story** are full time students at MSU but they still find the time to work hard on their music. They all have a great love for their music but they all feel that school is more important. They've played for frats and sororities and high school dances since they started and that is what's putting them through school.

The group first got together last year during the spring quarter and used to practice in one of the rooms in North Hedges. All of the guys had been in other bands before they met up with each other and it was just by chance that they were all at the same place at the same time. At that time they named themselves 'Breakwater Pass'. Their first performance was in the North Hedges talent show last spring and they were quite well received.

After that, they decided to change their name because of the music they played. Since they played such a variety, they felt that they wanted a name that wouldn't label them. They decided on the name of **Story** because, "It doesn't sound like country or rock but a variety," Chuck Fulcher, lead singer of the group, explained.

All five guys come from totally different backgrounds and they all have different personalities but they get along as well as five guys ever could.

Dean Fresonke plays the guitar and the bass as well as being a singer and the technician but he intends on graduating in Mechanical Engineering.

Chuck Fulcher is the lead vocal, plays the bass, guitar, and harmonica, adds the sex appeal to the group, and is majoring in Graphic Design.

Joe Krasnov, the only one that was not born and raised in Montana, is the lead guitar player singing his way to a Geology degree.

Dan Neuman, who has been named Mr. Country by the group, plays guitar, bass, and fiddle while he is working on a degree in Agricultural Business.

Last but not least; Sid Scott keeps the beat going on the drums and keeps the figures balancing in the books while he works on his Architecture degree.

They've studied their art well in the few short months they've been together and they masterfully display their talent. They sing everything from Willie Nelson to AC/DC, from Mission Mountain Wood Band to Devo. "We play a little more country or a little more rock depending on the crowd we play for," said Krasnov.

When the group travels, they go it style in their own van with their logo on it. Inside it is stacked floor to ceiling with mikes, guitars, speakers, and lights so that they can put on their show. They have a full light and stage show and, for being a group of "poor college students", they have an amazing amount of equipment.

Their next big test is going to be in Butte during the weekend of February 12th and 13th. They will be performing at the Black Angus.



'Story', a group of talented guys who love school and music. (Photo by Phil Milne)

Experience education abroad

Rotary International, through the Rotary Foundation and local Rotary Clubs, is again offering a scholarship grant to one of Montana's college or university students. Other awards may be

available for a teacher of the handicapped and for a qualified member of the journalism profession. These awards provide for a year of study in a school of the recipient's choice in a country

other than his own, with all transportation, education and living expenses paid. All awards are available to both men and women.

A number of scholarships will be awarded to students majoring in curricula offered by the College of Agriculture for the 1982-83 academic year.

The application forms are available in the Dean of Agriculture's office, Room 203 Linfield Hall. The completed application form must be returned to the Dean's office no later than March-1, 1982 to be considered for a scholarship.

Detailed information and application forms are available through any of the State's 29 Rotary Clubs. Judging of applicants will take place in April of 1982 for awards to be presented covering the 1983-84 school year. For further information and application forms contact: Dr. Ken Weaver, Department of Political Science, Wilson Hall, 994-4141.

Text receives recognition

Two Montana State University professors have written an award winning textbook, which is now being used by 40 universities around the nation.

Gail Cramer and Clarence Jensen are the authors of "Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness," a text for freshman and sophomore students. Cramer is a professor of agricultural economics at MSU and Jensen is a retired professor in the same department.

The book recently was revised and now is in its second edition. To date, around 3,000 copies of the new edition have been sold. About 12,000 copies of the first edition, published in 1979, have also been sold.

The text won one of two publishing awards given by the American Agricultural Economics Association in 1980 for quality of communication.

It has captured over 70 percent of the agricultural economics text market, according to Cramer.

Such schools as Ohio State, Purdue, Iowa State, Kansas State, Colorado State and the Universities of Nebraska, Florida and Arkansas are using it, he added.

"We wrote this book because those that were available were doing a poor job of covering the entire area of agricultural economics," Cramer said. Although the book is designed as a text, the authors feel anyone interested in agriculture could read it and learn from it.

"A lot of people might enjoy reading the book if they stay away from the theory chapters," Cramer said.

Included in the second edition are such topics as the world food problem, rural development, international trade, natural resources, new international developments in the grain and livestock trade, changes in the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China's agricultural policies, energy use in the food system, recent agricultural policy changes and changes in the credit system.

A review of the book by a Purdue University professor states: "In addition to basic material, a wealth of additional topics are covered in the book. The book is short, easy to read and particularly clear and presents information in an organized way."

Publisher is John Wiley and Sons, Inc., 605 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10158. The book sells for \$23.95.

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Applications available at all Hall Desks

Coming Attractions

MSU Social Singles invites all
singles in the community to a
membership night this Friday,
February 5, beginning at 7:00
p.m. at Little John's, 511 West
Aspen. If you're single and 23 or
older, this is your chance to meet
new friends for a relaxing social
evening. Social Singles is
sponsored by Older Student
Services. For more information,
call 994-4541.

Today is the last day that you
can get involved so if you are
interested in getting involved and
having a good time, join in the fun
of the JBWR and meet lots of new
people. The theme for this years
rendezvous is "The Old Time
Trappers", like Jim Bridger, Davy
Crockett, and Jeremiah Johnson.
Get more information from the
RHA and have Fun!

"The 1981 American Signi-
ang Expedition in China," a slide
show will be presented February
9, at 8:00, in 101 Gaines. Jack
Tackle, a Bozeman native will be
presenting a first look at a
program soon to be received
nationwide in gratitude for the
moral and financial support that
made his adventure possible. Mt.
Signi-ang, a virtually unexplored
mountain range towering over
21,600 feet, is 2200 meters less
in elevation, but exponentially
more difficult in terms of
climbing than Mt. Everest.

Jack Tackle, along with four
other men in the American
Climbing Team climbed with two
weeks of supplies upward on the
north fact of Mt. Signi-ang. They
established a new camp each

night, never retracing steps or
returning to base camp.

The program is sponsored by
ASMSU Lectures Committee,
ASMSU Outdoor Recreation
Programming, and the ASMSU
Climbing Club.

The Delos String Quartet, who's
in residence at the University of
Delaware, will perform at 7 p.m.,
Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Creative
Arts Complex Recital Hall at
Montana State University.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for
MSU students, \$5 for non-MSU
students and \$1.50 for children
under 12. They may be
purchased in advance at the
Office of Student Activities in the
basement of the SUB, the MSU
Department of Music, Cactus
Records and Tapes, and Loranz
Gourmet.

The Delos String Quartet was
the winner of the 1981 Colmar
International Quartet Competi-
tion. The group's Bozeman
performance will include works
by Anton von Webern, W.A.
Mozart and Maurice Ravel.

The Ag-SOB Club is selling
carnations for Valentine's Day.
The carnations will be lavender,
pink, and white. If you LOVE
someone, send them a lavender
carnation. If you LIKE them, send
them a pink one, and if you'd LIKE
TO GET TO KNOW SOMEONE,
send them a white carnation.

The Club members will be
taking orders on Sunday,
Monday, and Tuesday from 4:30-
6:30 and 8:30-9:30 in the North
and South Hedges lobbies,
Culbertson-Mullen lobby,
Hannon lobby, and the Pryor-

Colter lobby. You may also order
by calling 587-4007. The flowers
will be delivered for you on
Wednesday or Thursday. (On
campus delivery only). Show
someone you care...order a
carnation.

Attention cross-country skiers!
Join MSU Social Singles for a
cross-country ski trip on Brackett
Creek this Sunday, February 7.
Meet at 9:00 a.m. Sunday at the
Filling Station, 9005 North Rouse.
For more information, call Bill
Hull at 587-7730. Social Singles
is sponsored by Older Student
Services of MSU.

The Bozeman Symphony is
proud to present Heidi Lehwalder
on Sunday, February 7th, at 3:00
p.m. at the Wilson Auditorium.
Lehwalder, a harp player from
Atlanta, will perform "a Concerto
for Harp" by Alberto Ginastera.

Also featured at Sunday's
concert will be Debussy's Danse
for harp and string orchestra
written in 1904 for the chromatic
cross-strung harp.

Pantomime of dances from the
"Tree Cornered Hat" by Falla, a
spanish composer, will be
performed by the symphony as
well. The suite consists of three
dances from Falla's ballet.

Tickets will be on sale at the
door and will be \$3.00 for
students and \$5.50 for adults. For
further information call 587-
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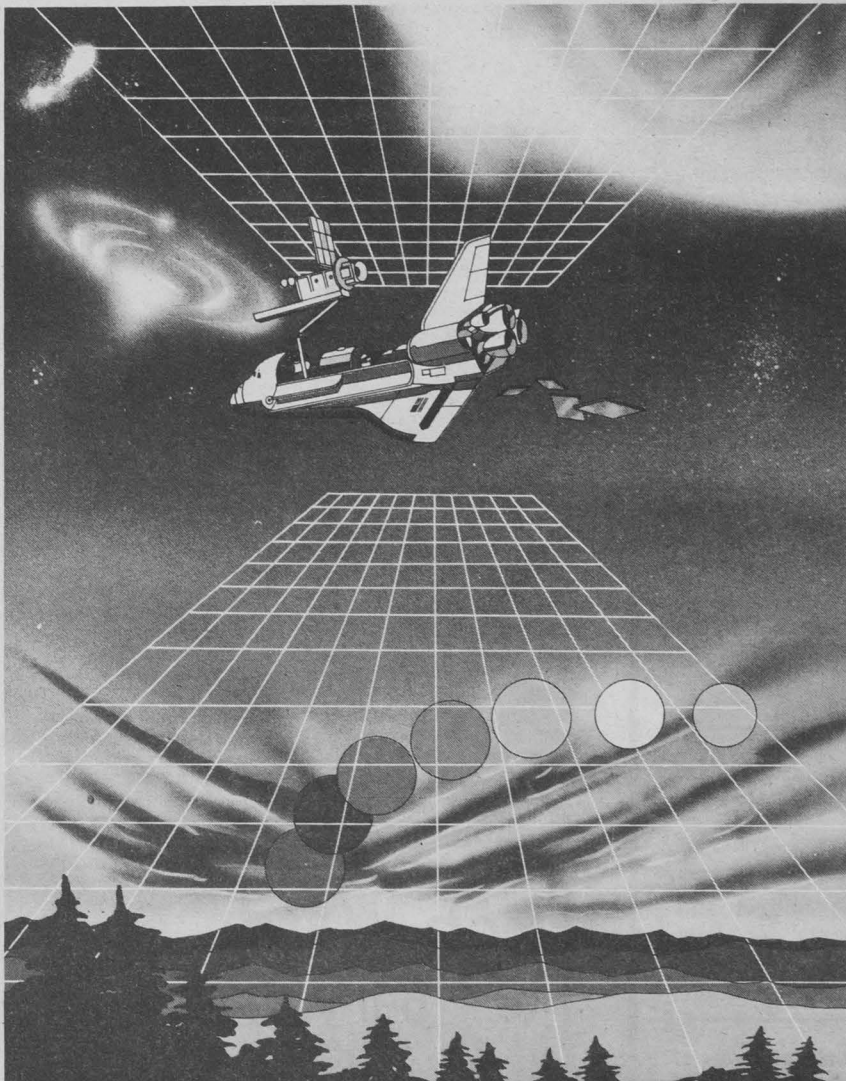


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...Infinity

Continued from page 9
will be accepting continuous submissions. Those that are not immediately chosen for printing will be put on file until an appropriate time. Also this year, as never before, those who submit some of their work will receive a notice as to whether or not their submission was published in that particular issue. Of course, there will be deadlines for these submissions.

The biannual issues will appear the middle of December and the end of March. Therefore, the deadlines will be as follows: winter edition - November 15, spring edition - February 15. If anyone cares to make contributions to the journal, take care to heed those deadlines.

The general reception of the journal by students has been favorable. The staff is about to launch a massive advertising campaign. There will be flyers available, as well as posters of the cover photo printed and posted. In aid to the staff, the marketing club will be conducting an in-depth survey, with focus groups and interviews to examine the overall reactions to the journal. So far, the results have been excellent. There is a sincere interest in "Infinity".

Despite the favoritism about the journal from the students, there has, for the past few years, been a feeling of opposition from the Student Senate. Apparently, they feel there is not enough student interest to maintain a reasonable working budget for the journal. In the past, they have attempted to cut the budget completely out, or at least reduce it to an unworkable level. It has been difficult for the staff to continue working, producing present quality results. Perhaps this year will hold better fortune for "Infinity".

"We presently exchange journals with thirty other colleges and universities nation wide." Von Ohlsen pointed out.

The staff consists of Jon Von Ohlsen - editor, Mark Wirth - assistant editor, Ralph K. Johnson - copy editor, and volunteers Maureen Sisk and Maria Billnis. It is definitely a hardworking staff, small but doing an excellent job. The present staff does all the work in preparing the magazine for publishing from conception to print-ready work. The staff must also contract services such as typewriting and typesetting due to the fact that they neither have a sufficient number of people nor a typewriter.

Some other outside sources who have greatly assisted the journal staff are Robert Figgins, advisor; Nancy Simmons, another faculty advisor; and Mr. Paul Trout and Greg Keeler, whose English classes have made submissions to the journal.

The new issue comes out the last week in March, a longer issue than usual, approximately 72 to 80 pages. The price will be slightly higher in order to cover the great improvement costs. Don't forget to pick up your copy of the "Infinity Journal".

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Internships assist careers

The Liberal Arts Career Internship Program, funded by the Northwest Area Foundation and Student Affairs and Services, is in its third year at MSU. Since its inception, 75 junior liberal arts majors have participated in the program and have found the opportunity to spend ten weeks with business or government host organizations rewarding, education, and exciting. More importantly, the experience has assisted the students in making preliminary career choices. Several of these students have accepted full-time

positions as a direct result of the internship. The continued interest in the internship program remains evident this year. Ten students are enrolled in the program this quarter and 45 have registered for internships for spring and summer quarters. Dr. Ken Weaver, Project Director, and Margie Mullen, Project Coordinator encourage interested students to stop by Reid Hall, Room 206, to learn more about the Liberal Arts Career Internship Program.

PRIDE enriches educators

Project PRIDE stands for Professional Renewal through Interdisciplinary Education, because teachers take pride in their work, pride in student achievement, and pride in continued professional development. The Teacher Center for Montana in Bozeman has scheduled a variety of evening and Saturday workshops through May for K-12 teachers and community youth leaders. Two continuing education credits are available from MSU and 1, 2, or 3 certificate renewal credits from the Office of Public Instruction. Persons may take any combination of workshops depending on the number of credit hours desired: 25 hours for MSU credit; 10, 20, or 30 hours for 1, 2, or 3 certificate renewal credits. Persons who are presently teachers, other persons who want to keep their teaching certificates up to date, or persons in the process of working on a degree are eligible to apply. Any community member may enroll in the workshops for a fee.

The Teacher Center is a resource and staff development center for K-12 teachers and community youth leaders.

parents, and anyone who is involved in education. The center primarily serves an 11-county area: Beaverhead, Broadwater, Deer Lodge, Gallatin, Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, Madison, Meagher, Park, Silver Bow, and Sweetgrass. A newsletter, "Calypso", is printed and mailed

to teachers once a month. Watch this newspaper for dates and times of workshops. You may call the Teacher Center at 587-8181 for information about costs and a list of workshops. The center is located at 615 South 16 Street at the back of the Law and Justice Center in Bozeman.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

The deadline for submitting petitions is February 26, 1982.

If you plan to begin upper division coursework in Nursing at an MSU extended campus during Autumn quarter, 1982 or Winter Quarter, 1983 you may petition for guaranteed placement during the month of February. Petitions must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit. For further information and petition forms, contact the MSU School of Nursing office at 994-3783 or your current pre-nursing advisor. This is the last time to petition for Autumn 1982.

\$1⁰⁰ pitchers at the ZOO every Friday

MEN'S ATHLETICS

1982



All season ticket holders can bring a friend to the game FREE

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Bobcats host Eastern Oregon State College

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LADIES NIGHT
THURS. 9-11

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BRIDGER - BIG SKY NIGHT

FRI. & SAT. 9:30-12:00 P.M.

1/2 PRICE DRINKS TO ANYONE WITH LIFT TICKET OR SEASON PASS

Proteus delivers uniqueness to mime performance

By JENNIFER WADLEIGH

On Saturday, February 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Theatre a nationally famous mime group, Proteus Mime Troupe will perform.

This group is unique in that its members do not restrict themselves to silence, nor do they work around the absence of real objects. They're billed simply as "movement, motion and clowns."

According to Tish Herries, publicity director for the Theatre department, the troupe has three members, Erica Babad, Robert MacDougall and Charles Oates. All three got together out of Humboldt State College in Eureka, California. Oates is teaching mime and acting at the University of Montana, which is where the group is presently headquartered.

MacDougall and Oates have

both studied under the famous mime trainer James Dolan. They've been in the troupe since it was founded in 1976; this year marks the second season for Babad.

The activities of Oates reflect the versatile character of the group. Oates has played leading roles in a variety of plays, including Shylock in Shakespeare's "A Merchant of Venice", and King Berenger in "Exit the

King." He has also been involved in a unique art form called "performance art" where Oates has collaborated with visual artists, who use their own bodies as artistic tools, with designing solo performances at the Denver Art Museum and the University of Montana Gallery of the Visual Arts. According to the theatre newsletter, they use "all manners of symbolism, physical movement, dance, and physical objects to present a broad range of emotional themes."

In Greek mythology, Proteus was a sea god who could change his shape at will, and, like their namesake, this group has enough shapes to appeal to every taste.

There is only one performance

Saturday night. Tickets for the performance are \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 for students, and \$2.50 for children. The group is also offering two free workshops, one on Saturday morning from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for high school age students, and one Saturday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. for anyone who is interested. According to Herries, the workshops "will allow participants to work on their own levels and they would be valuable for persons involved in interpreting life's experiences. Students of Art, English, Dance, Speech, Theatre, Music, Education, and Film and T.V. are especially encouraged to attend the workshops."



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Choice Boneless
Beef Roast**

\$1.69 /lb.

**Jeno's Party Pizza
10 oz. pkg.**

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**Chicken of the Sea
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**U.S. Choice Sweet
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**U.S. No. 1 White
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10 lb. bag \$1.29

**Old Faithful Slab
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\$1.19 /lb.

**Ex-Fancy Washington
Golden Delicious
Apples**

3 lbs. for \$1.00

**U.S. No. 1 Fresh
Large Cucumbers**

3 for \$1.00

**I.G.A. Cracked Wheat
Bread**

79¢ /loaf



**I.G.A. Ground Coffee
3 lb. can
\$6.19**

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Rendezvous offers escape

By TAMMY ENNIST

If you have been in the vicinity of the Lewis and Clark Dining Hall and field, you may have noticed some strange things going on. These were probably the Jim Bridger Winter Rendezvous events.

They were organized by the Residence Hall Association members of all the halls. Up until this year, halls on only the north side of campus participated in the games but RHA decided to include the entire campus. However, they were disappointed because the turnout was not as good as expected. There were a total of seventeen teams of matched guys and gals floors from all halls.

Some of the games that these teams were involved in were the Jello' Snarf, "Ape Face", which was a banana eating contest, Tug-o-War, Sweet and Sour Relay, which included such delicacies as pickles and marshmallows,

Blind-folded Wheelbarrow race, and other "wild and crazy" things like that. Most of the games were held in the Lewis and Clark Dining Hall.

Today is the last day that you can get involved so if you are interested in getting involved and having a good time, join in the fun of the JBWR and meet lots of new people. The theme for this years rendezvous is "The Old Time Trappers", like Jim Bridger, Davy Crockett, and Jeremiah Johnson. Get more information from the RHA and have Fun!

Clearing house offers directory

By DEBBIE MILBURN

A new service is being offered on campus by the Programming Services of On Campus Living. The Volunteers Clearinghouse is providing a reference directory for campus and community organizations.

In December, organizations were invited to register with the newly forming Volunteers Clearinghouse. They were asked to give information regarding their services, the type of volunteer positions desired, and possible learning opportunities for students. The name and phone number of a contact person was also given.

Now that the directories are completed, interested students are welcome to take a look at them. They offer a chance to get an overview of several organizations that feature services or volunteer programs. The information contained in the directories also serves as a guide to selecting the group closest to individual interests.

Copies of the directory are available at both the Programming Services office, 129 North Hedges and at the ASMSU Senate Office in the SUB. For additional information, call Programming Services at 994-4781.

Howard Fast: **SECOND GENERATION**. Sweeping from depression-stricken America to Europe on the brink of Nazi terror, this is the epic story of a beautiful young woman's struggle to escape the bonds of her immigrant upbringing. By the author of the Immigrants. Pub. at \$10.95 Only \$3.98



SHADOW OF THE MOON. By M.M.Kaye. Breathtaking new epic by the author of The Far Pavilions. Takes the reader to the vast, intoxicating realm of British colonial India, where a beautiful English heiress seeks love amid the fires of a war that threatens to topple an empire. 624 pages. Pub. at \$12.95

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THE MAN WHO PLAYED ACCORDION MUSIC. By T. Tobias. Fully illus. A Hungarian man's accordion music disrupts the daily routine of the family in the next apartment. A magnificent insight for the young reader into the magic of music. Pub. at \$5.99

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THE BLEEDING HEART. By Marilyn French, author of the Women's Room. Powerful story of an extraordinary love affair between a modern, independent woman and a brilliant, successful man. Pub. at \$12.95

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Choir sings sacred music

By TOM SCHEFFLER

The St. Olaf Choir performed a concert of sacred music Monday night at the Willson Auditorium in Bozeman. The 67-member group showed plenty of finesse and control, though the program selection was less than inspirational.

Directed by Kenneth Jennings, the choir is made up of students attending St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

The concert opened with "Cantate Domino," by Richard Deering, followed by the haunting "Call to Remembrance" by Richard Farrant. Two Brahms motets, sung in English, had a soft, lyrical effect.

"Lamentations of Jeremiah", by Alberto Ginastera, began with a stirring forte, which was tempered by the dark, pianissimo passages which followed. The choir showed superb control throughout wide extremes of dynamics.

A nice effect of staccato against legato made "Creator Spirit" one of the more interesting works of the evening. "Advent Motet", by Gustav Schreck, was highlighted by a beautiful alto solo.

Alice Parker's "Three American Hymns" came across fairly well, despite some intonation problems in some of the extremely high tenor parts. A tender oboe solo, played by Thomas Hiniker, introduced "How Still He Lies", by Brent Pierce, with rustling wind chimes in the background.

After the uplifting hymn "Wake, Awake", by Nicolai-Christiansen, the choir entertained the audience with a humorous Swedish folk song, spiced with brilliant staccato chords. The choir concluded the concert with the church hymn "Beautiful Savior," as a lovely soprano solo was accompanied humming in the rest of the choir.

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Workshops aid career placement

Four career workshops will be offered during the month of February by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

A **Career Planning Workshop** for students enrolled in General Studies will be held from 4-6 p.m. on February 9 and 25. This workshop is designed to address the career development and planning needs of these students. Mark Haviland and Alice Rimkus are the group facilitators. Registration forms for this workshop are available in the General Studies Office, 408 Reid, or the Career Resources Office, 206 Reid.

On February 18 from 3-5 p.m., a workshop on **Resume Preparation** will be held. This workshop is designed to assist participants with the preparation of resumes that are attractive and applicable to particular job searches. Mark Haviland is the group facilitator. Sign up in 206 Reid or call Ext. 4353.

"It is not the most qualified persons who get the best jobs--it is those who are most skilled in job finding," states Tom Jackson, author of **Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market**. Attend the **Job Search Strategies** workshop on February 23 from 3-5 p.m. and learn about effective job finding techniques. The group facilitator is Chris Fruin. Sign up in 206 Reid or call Ext. 4353.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is a Department within Student Affairs and Services.

Library posts holiday hours

The Renne and Creative Arts Libraries will observe the following schedule over the upcoming weekend of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays:

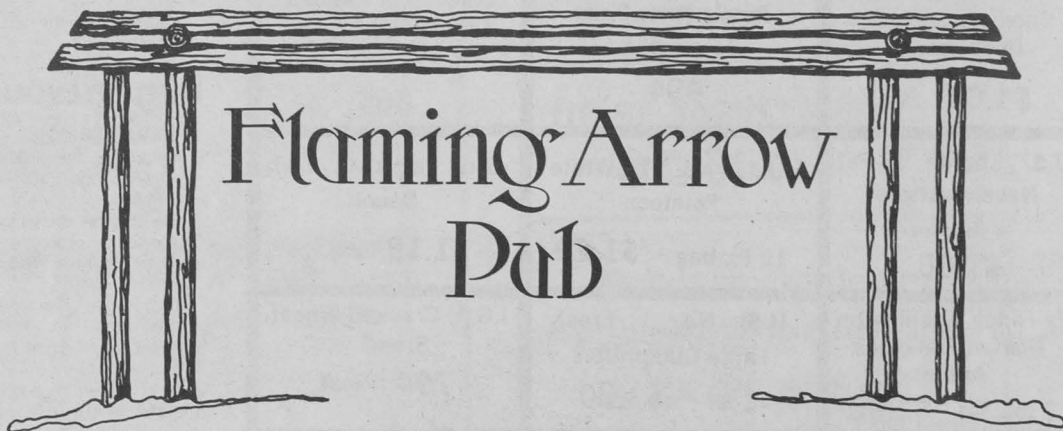
Thursday, Feb. 11 — 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 12 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13 — Closed.

Sunday, Feb. 14 — Closed.

Monday, Feb. 15 — 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.



Featuring

Friday, Feb. 5 — Medicine Wheel

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Music Starts 4:30

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Sports

Indoor track debuts in the fieldhouse this afternoon...

By CURT PRCHAL

Indoor track, international style, will occupy center stage this afternoon at the Breeden Fieldhouse.

The meet, which begins at 2 p.m., will pit the Bobcats against Boise State in a coed dual meet, scored according to international rules, which means the combined score of the men's and women's teams will be added together for final point totals to determine the meet winner.

"I'm really excited about this meet," remarked MSU men's head track coach Rob Stark. "The meet has some exciting matchups and it's one I'm sure the fans will enjoy."

"Boise State is a good, all-around indoor track team that should be especially tough in a dual meet."

The Broncos field two classy, multi-event performers in Jake Jacoby and Roy Givens. Jacoby is a 7-foot high jumper, who also boasts impressive times in the 55 meter hurdles. Givens, also well-rounded, is expected to excel in the long jump, 55

meter sprint, hurdles, and one leg of the 4x400 meter relay.

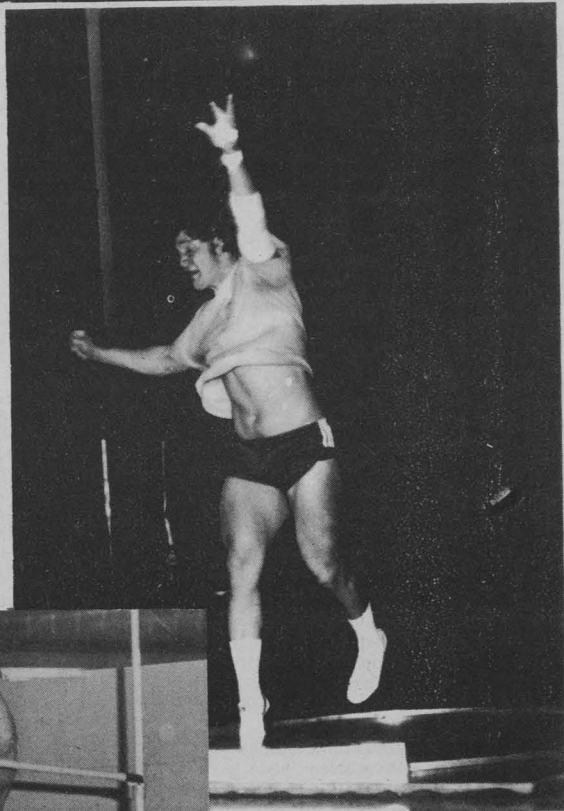
"Boise didn't fare very well last season in the Big Sky, but the additions of Jacoby, who was hurt last season, and Givens, as a transfer, gives them plenty of talent this season," the Bobcat coach added.

MSU came out of last weekend with their best marks of the young season. In a split-team format veteran shot putter Lance Deal and seasoned pole vaulter Tom Eitel turned in outstanding performances at the Human Race Indoor in Moscow, Idaho, while freshman Junior Fulp led the Bobcat charge at Great Falls in the Bison Indoor. Fulp was named the meet's 'outstanding performer' for his efforts in the high jump (6'9 1/2") and the 50 meters (6.0).

Highlighting this afternoon's action will be exciting matchups in the 55 meter sprint, 400 meters, high jump, shot put, and pole vault.

For Montana State, coach Stark feels the key will

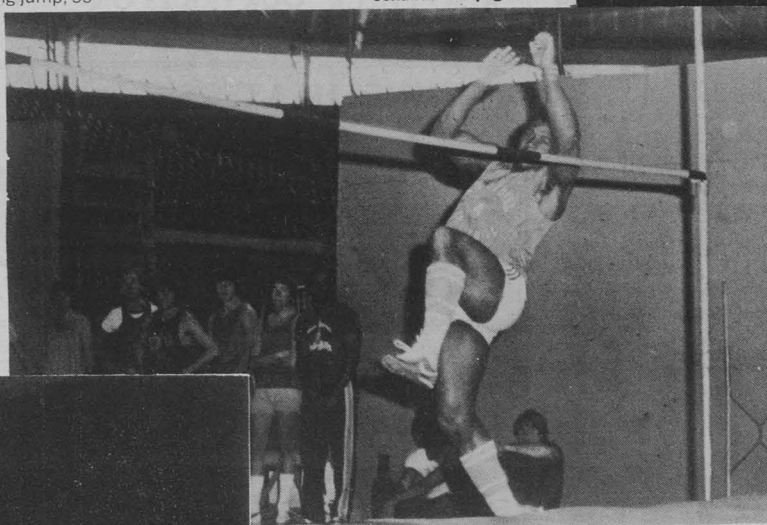
Continued on page 18



"I'm really excited about this meet. The meet has some exciting matchups and it's one I'm sure the fans will enjoy."

—Rob Stark

Lance Deal (upper right), Junior Fulp (center), and Tom Eitel (lower left) will only be a few of the talented athletes competing today in the fieldhouse. (Photos by Sam Grimes)



"On paper, they should be a clear favorite. Many factors give them the edge. What will help us is that we're on our home track. We're used to our facilities. Teams get really depressed when they can't wear spikes on our track. We're already accustomed to that."

—Dale Kennedy

...in coed meet with Boise

By PHIL WARD

The MSU women's indoor track team steps out of the Human Race and into a home dual against Boise State today at 2 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Both men's and women's teams will be in the meet, and three scores will be tabulated—combined, men's, and women's. Women's head coach Dale Kennedy felt last week's performances in the Human Race were encouraging.

"I thought it was a good starting point for us," Kennedy believed. "We had a lot of winners so we did pretty well overall. Our discus marks were really good for indoors."

The Cats had high places in hurdles, sprints, jumps, and, throws last week. Scoring first places for the Cats were Paula Payne in the 55-meter dash, Janet Buntin in the long jump, and Payne again in the 300-meter hurdles. Payne's 300-meter hurdle time was 0.1 second off MSU's school record. Earning second place honors were Margee Wilson in the 55-meter hurdles and 55-meter dash, Debbie Holliday in the discus, and the team's 4x400-meter relay squad of Wilson, Buntin, Laura Marquez, and Payne. Carol Halland threw the shot put a personal best of 43-10, setting a school record and capturing third place in the meet.

For the upcoming dual, Coach Kennedy sees

Boise with a slight edge on the basis of the scores BSU had in the Human Race.

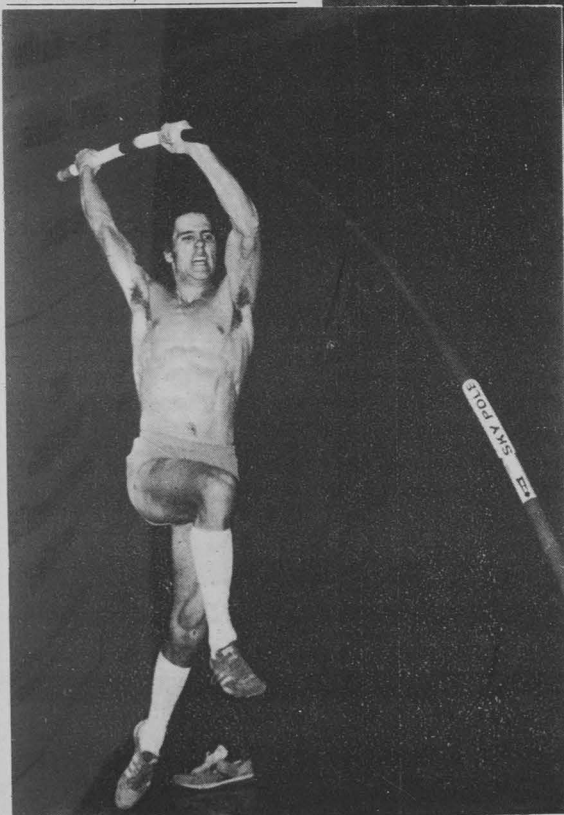
"On paper, they would be a clear favorite," Kennedy conceded. "Many factors give them the edge. First, we're strong in the throws; but in indoor you only get one throw, so that goes against us. Second, they have had more meets than us and it will be the first meet for some of our girls."

"What will help us is that we're on our home track. We're used to our facilities. Teams get really depressed when they find out they can't wear spikes on our track. We're already accustomed to that."

Boise State fields a strong indoor track team. Some of their top athletes include Andrea Wilson in the 3000-meter run, Susie Turner in the 55-meter hurdles and 55-meter dash, Debra Florke in the 55-meter dash and the long jump, and Kim Carrol and Cindy Stuart in the high jump.

"We're deepest in the throws," Kennedy said. "We'll have three decent long jumpers and the hurdles are a strong point for us."

"Right now, distance is a glaring weakness but that is because it is my decision not to run each girl every week. We're trying to rotate the distance runners and this week we should have a couple good kids in the longer events."



Time for each side to produce



With exactly one-half of the final tally counted, the playoff picture in the Big Sky basketball race is bordering on near unintelligible. But not here at Montana State. The Bobcats' fortunes don't contain many if's, and's, or but's. The picture before them embodies but one message--win both this weekend or turn in the contender's mask for that of a spoiler.

As the Bobcats head into the second half of the conference race, our fortunes fall in our very own hands. We here at Montana State have survived the league's toughest first half schedule and stand at even in the road breakthroughs/home losses column. We're in the driver's seat for a push at the final playoff spot with five of our seven remaining games at home.

Entering this, stretch drive it's time for action to replace words. Coach Haroldson has had 21 games to season his young squad. The Bobcat fans have had nine opportunities to watch that young club mature over the last two months.

It's time for both the players and the fans to produce or wait ten long months till next season!

Hour's before tonight's 'main event' in the Breeden Fieldhouse, Montana State indoor track will be hosting it's first big meet since last season's Chronicle Indoor.

The competition will feature both the men's and women's teams from MSU hosting their counterparts from Boise State in what shapes up to be an exciting and certainly entertaining afternoon.

Until recent years, track, let alone indoor track, has wallowed in the shadows of big brother football and big brother basketball in the men's athletic department. Despite working within a budget that's only a drop in the bucket for the forementioned, Bobcat men's track has forged on!

A similar situation is true within the women's athletic department. While the women's track team isn't dwarfed by the other women's programs, they've only been in existence for six years. Despite their struggles, Bobcat women's track has forged on!

With last year's renovation of the fieldhouse Bobcat track was given a much-needed shot in the arm. What had previously been a period of training for the outdoor track season, indoor track was given new life. So much so, that the very life blood of track at Montana State, in the future, may lie in the veins of indoor track and our excellent new facility.

I, for one, can recall many a day freezing my buns at a Bobcat track meet east of Sales Stadium in the spring. The number of 'warm weather meets' over the years can seemingly be counted on one hand.

Baseball died at MSU, with one of the main reasons being inclement spring weather. Track may have fallen in the same footsteps had it not been for this new facility. Instead, there is renewed interest in the indoor track season, and with good reason.

The facility will help draw more quality athletes, as well as spare the track fan from a bitter, chilling, southwest wind, rain, or even snow. The growth of indoor track may be slow here at MSU, but nevertheless it will grow and blossom into a spectator sport.

The skilled athletes are there, the exciting events are there, and the head-to-head competition is there. The missing piece is the spectator, but just show up for this afternoon's meet--you'll be back!

—Curt Prchal

...indoor track cont. from p.17

lie on the running track.

"The 800, 1500, and 3000 meter runs have to be big events for us. We have to run well there and dominate those events in order to offset Boise's strength in the sprints, hurdles, and jumps.

"We will be without our best dual-meet performer in Ken Riedl who's out with a lower back injury. Not having him in the hurdles, sprints, and jumps can hurt us from 12 to 15 points in a dual meet."

Another key event for the Cats is the shot put, where Deal will

lead a trio of MSU weightmen.

"We're looking for a big emotional effort from our shot putters," Stark noted. "Deal, Scott Steckel, and Neal Kneip will have to battle a good one in Boise's Yair Mackler.

"But actually when it comes right down to it a lot of our success will fall on the shoulders of freshman Junior Fulp. He's a great track athlete and with his ability in his three events, Junior could really be a key for us in this meet."

Women's basketball Vikings invade Cat domain

By CURT PRCHAL

Forget about the losing streaks!

One team is assured of coming out a winner, and shaking the monkey from their back, when the Montana State women's basketball team hosts Portland State University tomorrow afternoon.

The 3:00 p.m. matchup to be played in Breeden Fieldhouse will feature the Bobcats, at 0-4 in Northwest Basketball league play, hoping to break into the win column at the expense of the 0-3 Viking's. MSU's overall record stands at 4-12, while PSU post a similar season mark of 4-14.

"We're at the point that we certainly can't look by anybody," noted MSU women's basketball coach Kathy Harte with caution, "and that means nobody, regardless of their record.

"I would hope we will put together a solid effort

against Portland State. We have to believe we can win the game but that gets harder to do each time you lose.

"We haven't lost our desire and I'm really pleased with the way our team is sticking together."

Portland State has fallen on hard times this season, due mostly to injuries. The worst of which was former All-American selection C.J. Sealey who was lost to injury in the third game of the season. In total, PSU has lost four scholarship players to injury this season.

As a result, the core of the Viking team has been reduced to seven. Leading the Viking charge is 6'0" sophomore Sheri Van Loo. She is averaging 17.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Van Loo is backed up by center Karen Johnson chipping in

Continued on page 19

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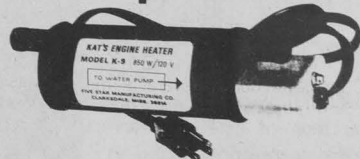
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Must-win situation for Bobcats this weekend

By CURT PRCHAL

Home-Sweet-Home!

After spending the first half of their Big Sky schedule on the road for five of seven contests, the Cats return home tonight to begin their second-half slate, including five of seven dates, in the friendly confines of Breeden Fieldhouse.

Tonight's opponent will be the Bengals of Idaho State, followed by Neil McCarthy and the Weber State Wildcats in tomorrow night's contest. Tip-off for both games will be 8 p.m. The Bobkittens will play the preliminary games at 5:30, hosting Dull Knife College tonight and the MSU Alumni tomorrow night.

MSU is currently 2-5 in conference play and 7-14 overall, while ISU stands at 4-4 and 13-6, with WSC a half-game back of the Bengals at 3-4 and 12-8 overall. Both contests are pivotal for the Bobcats, if they're to remain in the hunt for a league playoff spot.

"We have no breathing room," MSU head coach Bruce Haroldson admitted. "Had we won one more game on the road by this point in the season, we would have had some breathing room as far as qualifying for the playoffs."

"Now, since we didn't get that extra road breakthrough, we're in a position where we can't afford to lose at home."

On the season's first conference road trip, the Cats fell to Weber State 71-56 and Idaho State 75-65.

Last weekend the Wildcats kept in the Big Sky playoff picture with a big 77-67 win over the Bengals in Pocatello. Earlier in the week ISU dropped another conference game at Nevada-Reno, opening the playoff door to several teams.

Idaho State is led by senior guard Robert Tate who's third in the Big Sky scoring race, averaging 17.5 points per outing. Tate is joined in double figures by forward Byron Williams at 15.8 per game. Rounding out the starting lineup for the

Bengals is guard Terry Goddard (7.1), forward Mike Denkers (8.8), and center Dale Wilkinson (8.8).

Weber boasts the conference's second leading scorer in senior guard Todd Harper, averaging 18.7 points per game. Three other Wildcats chip in with double-figure scoring, including forwards Royal Edwards (12.5) and Doug Eilertson (10.9), with center Tom Heywood (11.7). The final starter is guard Rich Escandon, adding 5.9 points and 5.7 assists per outing.

Despite the early season setbacks to both ISU and WSC, Haroldson sees a different Bobcat club taking the court this time around.

"We're playing with more intensity now than we showed against each the first time around, and that'll be a factor," he said. "These are critical opponents. We are fighting both for that final playoff spot."

"We must shoot the ball well, and that means getting added scoring from our guards to go with our consistent scoring from our inside players."

"Each game is a big one for us; and, as the season winds down, they are all must wins."

Cat Tracks: Senior Doug Hashley was named as the Bobcats' "Player of the Week" for his efforts against Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno last weekend. The 6-7, 250-pounder from Big Sandy scored 31 points and grabbed an impressive 29 rebounds in the two games. His greatest single accomplishments were his 17 points and 21 rebounds against Nevada-Reno. The rebound total was a career high for Hashley and only two short of Jack Gillespie's school record of 23.

Hashley's career point total of 1,215 points now ranks him 10th on the Bobcat all-time list, only one point behind former Bobcat great Joe McKethen.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS													BIG SKY CONFERENCE TEAM BASKETBALL STATISTICS												
REGULAR SEASON (Includes All)													REGULAR SEASON (Includes All)												
Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK	Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK						
1. L. Green, UNR		19	157	45	35.9	18.9	32			1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22										
2. J. Harper, WSC		20	136	102	74.9	18.2	27			2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21										
3. R. Tate, ISU		19	131	71	33.3	17.3	31			3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16										
4. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	86	72.2	12.3	33			4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16										
5. J. Williams, MSU		21	153	55	36.1	17.2	30			5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12										
6. D. Pope, UNR		19	131	80	46.4	14.35				6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16										
7. D. Williams, ISU		19	121	59	30.1	15.8	26			7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13										
8. S. Owens, UI		19	104	81	79.9	15.7	32			8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12										
9. S. Fontenot, UNR		37	91	59	24.1	14.2	24			9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14										
10. T. Line, BSU		19	106	58	28.6	14.2	22			10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10										
11. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	131	32	23.4	14.2	27			ASSISTS															
12. G. Paine, UNR		19	100	42	24.2	12.7	21			1. D. Paine, UNR		19	111	5.8	11										
13. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	100	40	24.0	12.8	23			2. R. Escandon, WSC		19	101	5.3	14										
14. R. Edwards, WSC		20	101	48	24.0	12.8	23			3. D. Eilertson, WSC		19	89	4.7	12										
15. S. Owens, UI		19	88	47	22.3	11.7	20			4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	89	4.7	12										
16. T. Platts, MAU		19	88	47	22.3	11.7	20			5. D. Owens, UI		19	84	4.4	10										
17. J. Harper, WSC		19	88	47	22.3	11.7	20			6. T. Scott, UNR		19	78	4.0	9										
18. S. Mosley, UNR		19	82	57	22.1	11.6	25			7. S. Owens, UI		19	66	3.6	8										
19. J. Williams, MSU		21	90	35	21.9	11.5	20			8. S. Fontenot, UNR		19	65	3.6	8										
20. P. Henson, UI		19	80	33	22.1	11.6	21			9. S. Owens, UI		19	65	3.6	8										
21. D. Williams, ISU		19	83	37	20.3	10.7	20			10. R. Escandon, WSC		19	65	3.6	8										
22. S. Owens, UI		19	78	32	19.0	10.6	16			STEALS															
23. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	87	27	19.9	10.5	20			1. D. Paine, UNR		19	40	2.1	3										
24. S. Owens, UI		19	87	27	19.9	10.5	20			2. J. Harper, WSC		19	39	2.1	5										
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE										3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	40	1.9	5										
(Minimum 5 Fgs. Made Per Game)										4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	35	1.8	7										
Player	School	G	F	M	PCT	Player	School	G	F	M	PCT	Player	School	G	F	M	PCT	Player	School	G	F	M	PCT		
1. P. Henson, UI		19	92	140	65.7	1. S. Owens, UI		19	40	2.1	3	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	39	2.1	4	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	39	2.1	4		
2. D. Pope, UNR		19	131	209	62.7	2. J. Harper, WSC		19	39	2.1	5	2. J. Harper, WSC		19	39	2.1	5	2. J. Harper, WSC		19	39	2.1	5		
3. G. Paine, UNR		19	100	166	60.2	3. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	100	166	60.2	3. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	100	166	60.2	3. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	100	166	60.2		
4. C. Herbert, UI		19	100	170	58.8	4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	100	170	58.8	4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	100	170	58.8	4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	100	170	58.8		
5. J. Williams, MSU		21	105	192	54.7	5. D. Williams, ISU		19	120	221	54.3	5. D. Williams, ISU		19	120	221	54.3	5. D. Williams, ISU		19	120	221	54.3		
6. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	221	54.3	6. T. Edwards, WSC		19	104	201	52.7	6. T. Edwards, WSC		19	104	201	52.7	6. T. Edwards, WSC		19	104	201	52.7		
7. J. Williams, MSU		19	120	221	54.3	7. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	7. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	7. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7		
8. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	8. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	8. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	8. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7		
9. T. Line, BSU		19	104	201	52.7	9. T. Line, BSU		19	104	201	52.7	9. T. Line, BSU		19	104	201	52.7	9. T. Line, BSU		19	104	201	52.7		
10. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	10. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	10. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7	10. S. Owens, UI		19	104	201	52.7		
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE										BLOCKED SHOTS															
(Minimum 2 Fts. Made Per Game)										BLOCKED SHOTS															
Player	School	G	F	M	PCT	Player	School	G	F	M	PCT	Player	School	G	F	M	PCT	Player	School	G	F	M	PCT		
1. L. Green, UNR		19	74	61	81.8	1. S. Owens, UI		19	20	2.1	4	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	39	2.1	4	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	39	2.1	4		
2. J. Williams, MSU		19	59	65	90.7	2. J. Harper, WSC		19	20	2.1	5	2. J. Harper, WSC		19	20	2.1	5	2. J. Harper, WSC		19	20	2.1	5		
3. T. Heywood, WSC		19	100	114	11.4	3. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	100	114	11.4	3. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	100	114	11.4	3. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	100	114	11.4		
4. K. Owens, UI		19	91	104	87.5	4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	100	114	11.4	4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	100	114	11.4	4. T. Heywood, WSC		19	100	114	11.4		
5. J. Williams, MSU		19	86	108	79.6	5. D. Williams, ISU		19	86	108	79.6	5. D. Williams, ISU		19	86	108	79.6	5. D. Williams, ISU		19	86	108	79.6		
6. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	86	108	79.6	6. T. Edwards, WSC		19	86	108	79.6	6. T. Edwards, WSC		19	86	108	79.6	6. T. Edwards, WSC		19	86	108	79.6		
7. J. Williams, MSU		19	86	108	79.6	7. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	7. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	7. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6		
8. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	8. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	8. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	8. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6		
9. T. Line, BSU		19	86	108	79.6	9. T. Line, BSU		19	86	108	79.6	9. T. Line, BSU		19	86	108	79.6	9. T. Line, BSU		19	86	108	79.6		
10. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	10. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	10. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6	10. S. Owens, UI		19	86	108	79.6		
REBOUNDING										REBOUNDING															
(Includes All)										(Includes All)															
Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK	Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK						
1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22		
2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21	2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21	2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21	2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21		
3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16	3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16	3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16	3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16		
4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16	4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16	4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16	4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16		
5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12	5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12	5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12	5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12		
6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16	6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16	6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16	6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16		
7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13	7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13	7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13	7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13		
8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12	8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12	8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12	8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12		
9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14	9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14	9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14	9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14		
10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10	10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10	10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10	10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10		
SCORING OFFENSE										SCORING OFFENSE															
(Includes All)										(Includes All)															
Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK <td>Player</td> <td>School</td> <td>G</td> <td>PTS</td> <td>FT</td> <th>FT%</th> <th>REB</th> <th>AST</th> <th>STL</th> <th>BLK</th>	Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK						
1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22	1. D. Paine, UNR		19	222	117	22		
2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21	2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21	2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21	2. D. Hashley, MSU		21	211	101	21		
3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16	3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16	3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16	3. S. Mosley, UNR		19	174	92	16		
4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16	4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16	4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16	4. T. Heywood, WSC		20	179	8	16		
5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12	5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12	5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12	5. D. Pope, UNR		19	152	8	12		
6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16	6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16	6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16	6. T. Edwards, WSC		20	152	7.5	16		
7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13	7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13	7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13	7. T. Platts, MAU		19	138	7.3	13		
8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12	8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12	8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12	8. S. Owens, UI		19	124	4.7	12		
9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14	9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14	9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14	9. J. MacDonald, BSU		19	120	8.3	14		
10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10	10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10	10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10	10. D. Eilertson, WSC		20	123	6.2	10		
SCORING DEFENSE										SCORING DEFENSE															
(Includes All)										(Includes All)															
Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK <td>Player</td> <td>School</td> <td>G</td> <td>PTS</td> <td>FT</td> <th>FT%</th> <th>REB</th> <th>AST</th> <th>STL</th> <th>BLK</th>	Player	School	G	PTS	FT	FT%	REB	AST	STL	BLK						
1. D																									



TEAM ALBERT, in the flesh, completed their third successful campaign in the ASMSU Intramurals 'B' League this past Tuesday night. Coached by Albert (a chicken, really.), the team was lead by Burl, Hurricane and Dr. James to nothingless but near championship seasons.

Cat gymnastics Wolfe Cup bound to Utah

By PHIL WARD

Now that the MSU gymnastics team has tasted the thrill of victory, the squad will try to maintain good marks when they travel to Utah to compete in the Wolfe Cup.

The Wolfe Cup generally fields a strong line-up of teams and this year is no exception. Attending the meet are host Utah State, Brigham Young, Northern Colorado, and MSU. Cat head coach Rich Kees knows the competition will be tough.

"BYU (which beat MSU earlier this year) supposedly picked up two transfers that should help them quite a bit. If they do help their squad, BYU should be looking at a score of 138-140.

"We beat Northern Colorado in our first meet this year. Their coach is really optimistic and sees his club scoring 130-132 points.

"Utah State has been doing some pretty good stuff. They're solid at 138-140 and have two home meet highs of 142-143."

Although BYU's and USU's scores look formidable compared to MSU's season high of 134.07, Coach Kees feels the

Cats could challenge if everything falls into place.

"We scored our 134 with a lot of misses," Kees stated. "Last week, we hit the floor and beam as well as we have all year. We had difficulties on bar and vault so we're looking for a meet when we put it all together. I'm not saying we'll jump six points in a week because that's too much to expect, but if we keep our poise and concentration up and keep the spirit, we should do as well there as we have at home."

Performing well on the road has been a problem thus far for the Cats but injuries have been a major factor. With injuries mostly in check, Kees expects a decent road performance.

"If we can go out of the region and score well, it will show people something. We have to maintain our consistency through the week and the scores should be there."

After last week's victory over league rival Washington State, Kees senses that his team is pleased with their season so far.

"They know they still have a lot of work to do," Kees said, "but there is a stronger feeling of confidence. They saw they could

turn in a good performance and compete well under pressure."

As regional competition approaches, practices will concentrate on maintaining consistency and adding new skills.

"We're trying to keep the performance level up and get some new tricks integrated," Kees mentioned. "We're putting on the finishing touches and trying to make the overall performances better."

Intramurals

SKI RACE RESULTS

Chris Kastner was able to edge out last year's defending champion by a mere 0.26 seconds to win the Intramural Ski Race. Chris' winning time was 45.56, while Adan Sholton took second with 45.82. Not far behind with a time of 46.04 was Ed Chauner in third place.

Julie McNeil had the best time for the women, finishing the course in 50.73. Second place went to Paige Kruger at 51.94 and Jan Hulla came in third with a time of 52.57.

Team results for the men were as follows: Pikes - 41, Sigma Chi - 59, Pie Eyes - 101, SAE - 158, Team Squid - 178, and the Phi Sigs - 224. Women's team results had the Alpha Gam's in first, Raineer Racer's second, and Chi Omega third.

In the telemark division, Andy Long finished the course in first place at 1:01.05, 4 seconds ahead of anyone else. Dave Jungst took second with a time of 1:05.80 and one second off in third place was Dellerd Hielsen at 1:06.63. First place for the women went to Wendy Engest-

rom; her time was 1:15.96. Nancy Reppen took second place with 1:42.99, and Heidi Schmidt was the third place finisher at 2:18.47. One hundred and thirty eight skiers participated in this race, making it one of the most successful in the history of intramurals! A **large note of thanks** goes to Gary Shampeny for his efforts, Bridger Bowl for allowing us use of the hill, and Ken Olson of the Pickle Barrel for second place prizes. See ya next year!

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

There's still time to enter the Intramural Cross Country Ski Race. Individuals may sign up through 4:30 p.m. today in Room

114 P.E.C., and late registration will be held tomorrow prior to the race. Distances of 5 to 10 kilometers will be offered and the race begins tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at the Old Moose Lodge. This event is being held in conjunction with the Bozeman Winter Carnival and is open to the public. Get out your wax and GO FOR IT!! **BACKGAMMON**

Monday, February 8, is the first day to sign up for the Intramural Backgammon Tournament. Individuals may enter in Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, February 11; and the first round will begin Wednesday, February 17. Get on the board with this exciting event!



**SATURDAY
FEB 6TH**

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students**

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the- Moon Marigolds

Directed and Produced by

Paul Newman

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JOANNE WOODWARD

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The MONTANAN is accepting applications for sports editor, apply by Tues. Feb. 16.

Seniors who were photographed before X-mas, your orders have finally arrived.

**\$1⁰⁰ pitchers at the
ZOO every Friday**



Diminutive Gear doing her thing in gymnastics

By PHIL WARD

Morton Grove, Illinois has been in the news a lot lately because of its ordinance banning the ownership of handguns in the private sector. But that law isn't the only product of that city.

MSU has its own little pistol from Morton Grove in freshman Janice Gear, a gymnast currently in general studies.

Gear has been actively involved in gymnastics since the sixth grade. She progressed

through high school and earned a scholarship to MSU.

"I just joined gymnastics for something to do," the petite athlete stated. "I had a great coach in high school and he helped me come to MSU. My high school team made it to state my senior year and I placed fifth on bars."

According to Gear, bars comprise her favorite event and the balance beam is her most challenging.

"Bars are fun to watch and fun to do, but the beam is hard because it's so easy to fall."

Gear stands a compact 5-2 and she believes her height works to her advantage. A mental aspect forms her other advantage.

"I think being confident is my best quality. Confidence is very important when you're performing. You've always got to think what you're doing at the time and nothing that happened before."

Her confident attitude has shown through to head coach Rich Kees.

"She gets nervous like everyone else," Kees said, "but she responds real well to it. She concentrates on each job and

understands how you feel yet he makes you want to work hard for yourself. He makes practices fun and makes sure that everyone is working hard and enjoying themselves while they're doing it."

While she hopes to compete well individually, she expects the team to perform even better at regionals.

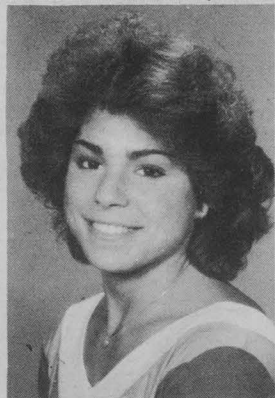
"Our team shows a lot of support. You need the help of others because it's hard to do on your own."

"I think we have an excellent chance to win the region. We beat the team we had to beat (Washington State), so if we maintain our attitude, we'll be in nationals."

For a freshman being pushed into college athletics and academics so quickly, Gear has adapted nicely. For the high school senior interested in college gymnastics, Gear has some advice.

"It takes a lot of dedication and you really have to want it. You have to be dedicated to yourself and to the sport. Academically, you have to study a lot more, but if you adjust, you should be okay."

As far as adjusting to the routine of college life academically and athletically, Janice Gear scores a perfect **TEN**.



Janice Gear

that's pleasing because that's what you have to do at a meet."

Although she performs well as an individual, Gear maintains a team concept.

"Our team shows a lot of support. You need the help of others because it's hard to do it on your own."

Coach Kees feels Gear's team attitude helps the squad immensely.

"She wants to do well as an individual," Kees pointed out, "but she is very team-oriented and wants everyone to do as well as they can. For example, she didn't know she won the all-around last week until the meet was over. I thought that was pretty great because it indicates as an athlete, she was thinking of the meet and not herself."

Gear holds the same respect and admiration for her coach.

"Coach Kees is a great coach," she claimed, "because he

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Classifieds

Exponent Classifieds 4¢ per word. Deadlines: 4:00 Friday for Tuesday paper and 4:00 Wednesday for Friday paper. Payment must be made when ordered.

Personals

Tired of the patriarchal pabulum that dominates the airwaves and record shops? Well, hang in there just a little longer, a change is near.

For Males Only! Show us your stuff. Enter the All Male Bake Off. Watch for details, coming soon.

Nettie Woman, who will be your next conquest in Sherwood Forest. Robin Hood or the Ghost of 47?

Vicky, I apologize. You were right and I was wrong. Love, Sheila.

JB, Your wife seems more interested in your friends asses than your own little buns.

Lowell, sorry about the other night. Hope they found you a date.

HW, I take you out to dinner and you give me the East Aspen cold. That surely isn't the way to treat a man!

Was flashed em, I mooned em. At least more will be noticeable.

OJA, the war has just begun.

Come on I ouise ask the Big "M" over. Cupid.

Houli, So what if L.P. reads the classifieds about you to Poly Sci 306. Every female knows he's doesn't come close to matching your sexual expertise.

JISM, You didn't even give me a chance. Boots and spurs aren't used to walk over people. I'm sorry, again.

There once was a boy named Wes, who tried to give it his best. He flashed em' his weeney but it was so teeny, that no one was even impressed.

Happy Hips, I like your walk. Smiley.

SL, So I'm boring and waste your time. Well I was faking all the time.

Would whoever found a pair of women's brand new off white leather ski mittens (down-filled), please return them. Lost January 18. reward. Call Lisa at 586-7165.

Hampton, never mind the beer you owe me, just give me your body.

Hey M.U. The movie was great and so were you! Sorry, about the door, can I make it up??

Jackie, one should watch where one falls asleep! Smiley.

Graff, MA really does all that on the first date. That's a nice way to reach manhood, so you can wash your mustache now. And we're not impressed!

J.R. Orey John & Marylin. The first annual Old Crow Party is Friday. Be there! Marlene Knee in the Tree and Sue Squats in the bush.

"Wags" at "533", thanks for a Grrreat day, Friday! Maybe we can do it again sometime!! Pleeze! R.W.

Pipestone, Your daddy must be a candy manufacturer.

My dear R.J. It need not be creative. It need not be abstract. So please put something in this paper before they have to ask, who shot R.J.?

Dear Margaret from Sidney, minus a mouthful of wisdom: I hope you're feeling alright soon. Love, George from Anaconda.

"When you're not near, all I need to hear is you love me & I care. YLC.

Mark, always remember, a kiss is the easiest way to remind someone you care. YLC.

The crew of the Datsun B2 10 Bomber are glad to announce the roads to Butte are clear. Fight navigator position open. Parties do what!! Ken?

Thanks to all who responded to our "luck-in" service. We enjoyed them as much as you did! Signed the Dee Gees.

Julie, I hope you have a great and successful time in your new spot in life. I will miss you. S.A.

The Dee Gee's wish to thank all who were of great support during Pie Week! Thanks!

Eric you ass. If you can't turn the damn fan on and shut the damn door after you dump, then stay the hell out of the executive bathroom! Use stainers, next time! R.W.

Exhibits

ASMSU Arts and Exhibits is holding a Graduate Ceramic Exhibit featuring Michael Murer, Jim O'Connell, and Lawrence Ackerley in the Plaza Gallery of the Renne Library. The exhibit will continue through the month of February.

Wanted

Wanted: babysitting weekends only. Family Housing \$1 per hour. Call 587-1873.

Wanted: Apartment for two female students within three or four blocks of campus for spring quarter. Please call 994-2265.

Tutoring

Simplified math tutoring. Call Oby at 586-0806.

Lost and Found

LOST: Black Newfoundland. Could be anywhere. Please call 586-7933.

LOST: Hallmark rosewood eversharp between Colter and Hannon on Sunday, January 31. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please notify Rebecca at 994-4025.

Typing done

Typing professionally done for \$1 a page, on campus. Call 587-2628.

Announcements

Paperback book addicts. We buy, sell, or trade books. The Used Bookman, 1704 West Babcock, next to Fish Market. 587-2580. 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. MONDAY thru SATURDAY.

Get into hot water with aquaenergetics during the trip to Boulder, Hot Springs. February 26-28. Contact Dr. Rice, Dept. of Psychology, at 994-3801 for more information.

Loverboy ticket for sale, \$7. Call 587-9639.

Bahai books are available in the MSU and public libraries.

Post Basketball Party at L.P.'s house "B.Clique" members and select friends only.

"By Thre righteousness of the Lord Ye were created to show love one to another and not perversity and raencour." Bahaulah. Weekly discussion Wednesday. The Bahai faith. 587-1739.

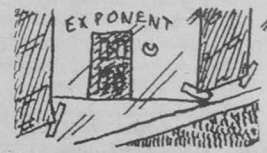
Spring break go Hawaiian \$590.

Skiers be on Deer Park run Fridays from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Captain Videowill be taking videotape of your runs. Each tape will be shown the same night at 9:30 p.m. in the Black Angus Lounge P.S. Bring your lift ticket or season pass. It entitles you to 1/2-price well drinks from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

The NEW GENESIS is in town this Sunday at 1st Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Address: Grand and Olive. Theme: "Just People". Join the celebration.

CAMPUS CHURCH meets for worship each Sunday 10 a.m. at 714 South 8th. Christus Collegium: Center for Campus Ministry. This Sunday's guest speaker: Reverend Lou Engle.

For more information about gay rights, contact Chris Sandrock, 3rd floor Roskie.



ASMSU PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE AND THE BOZEMAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Proudly Present
Heidi Lehwalder, harp
in concert with the Bozeman Symphony

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1982 - 3:00 PM
Willson Auditorium
Tickets: \$3.00 - MSU students
\$5.50 - All others
Available at Office of Student Activities, Room 140 - SUB - and at the door the afternoon of the performance.
For information, please call 994-3591.

Roommate Wanted

Female roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, sauna, swimming pool. Call Suzette at 587-2463 between 9-12 a.m. and 4-10 p.m. for more information.

Jobs

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-MT-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Assistant Shelter Manager. Battered Women's Network internship. course credit and hours to be negotiated. Helping professional background; crisis intervention; some supervisory experience required. Evenings and some weekend work required. Send letter of application. Three reference resume. Postmarked by 2/12/82 to Battered Women's Network, P.O. Box 752, Bozeman.

Night Aides/Battered Women's Shelter. Human services, helping profession backgrounds; Crisis Intervention Experience, Evenings and some weekend work, required upkeep, maintenance, some client services responsibilities in exchange for free apartment. Send letter of application. Three references and resume to: Battered Women's Network, P.O. Box 752, Bozeman. Postmarked by February 12, 1982.

Child care person needed for Campus Church each Sunday at 10 a.m. beginning this Sunday. We pay. Call 586-3172.

For Sale

Toshiba Portable FM/AM RADIO CASSETTE RECORDER. Very good condition. \$85. Call 6-8324.

For Sale: Hart Honeycomb Skis, 205 cm. with Tyrolia 350 racing bindings. \$125. Hanson "moosewings" size 9. \$125. Everything like new. Call 587-9602 or 587-0216.

Free Standing Fireplace with 8" pipe. \$75. 586-8738.

For Sale: Electric typewriter Smith Corona. Hardly used. \$250. Call 587-2116. ask for Joe.

For Sale: Pair of Rossignol St. Comps. 175 cm. Salomon 444 bindings. \$60. Fair condition. 994-3023.

15 Tai Lane

587-1707



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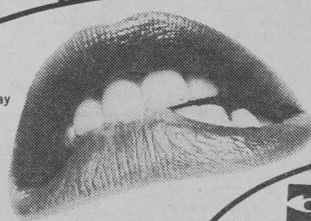
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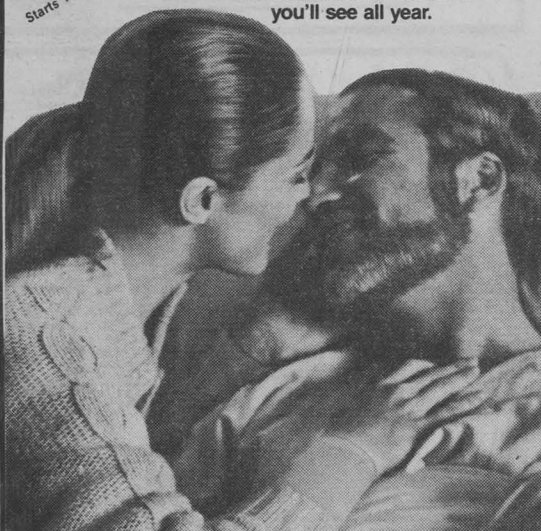
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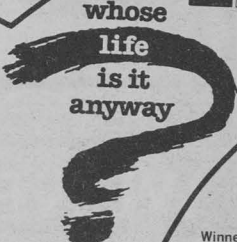


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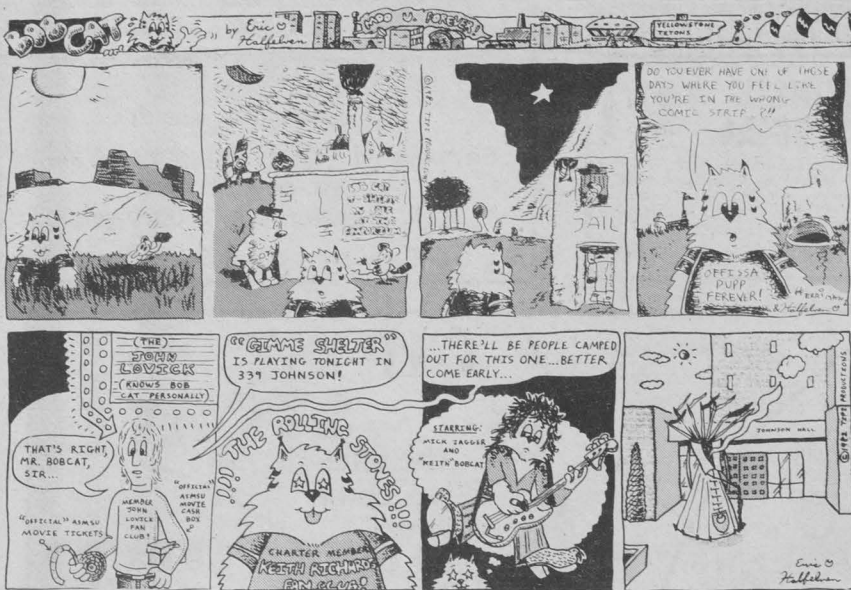
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Calendar

Fri. Feb. 5

Social Singles membership night at Hipshot's/Little John's, 511 W. Aspen, 7:00 p.m.

The Winter Carnival will be held tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at the National Guard Armory featuring music by Friction.

Sun. Feb. 7

Social Singles cross-country ski trip to Brackett Creek. Meet at the Filling Station, 9005 N. Rouse, at 9:00 p.m. Call Bill Hull at 587-7730 for more information.

Mon. Feb. 8

Angel Flight meeting 1-114 Wilson at 6:00 p.m.

Baptist Student Union present Mormonism: Christian or Cult. Fourth film of series on "The Counterfeits" at 7:00 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 9

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians meeting at 8:00 p.m., discussion topic to be announced. For more information, call 587-4414 or 586-8623.

Wed. Feb. 10

CEC of ASMSU presents Loverboy at the Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Tues. Feb. 16

Films Selection for spring quarter in residence halls at 7:00 p.m. by RHA Programming.

SKI ACTION IS HEATING UP AT DISCOVERY BASIN

Johnny Mollich Memorial Race!!!

Sponsored by the Outdoorsman
Sunday February 7th

*Junior Ski Race

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*Rainier Tin Cup Days

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*Wet T-Shirt Contest

*Drinking Competition

*Wild Rapiers

*Live Dance Band

*Downhill Ski Race

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P.S. Bring your lift ticket or
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price well drinks from 9:30 p.m. -
12:00 a.m.