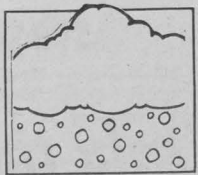


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The band may march again. See page 3.

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News Briefs

Lowering sentence

(UPI) The Montana House of Representatives endorsed a bill reducing the maximum sentence for misdemeanor marijuana possession, but removing the current law's presumption that first offenders over the age of 21 are entitled to a deferred sentence.

The bill would also transfer jurisdiction for first offenders to justice courts from district courts. Sponsor Ray Peck of Havre said district courts are overburdened and tend not to give due consideration to misdemeanor marijuana cases.

Nixing meetings

(UPI) The U.S. Supreme Court refused yesterday to allow public school children to hold religious meetings in classrooms after hours. The court let stand a ruling declaring unconstitutional a Lubbock, Texas, school policy which gave student religious groups the same use of classrooms as non-religious groups.

Horrendous plan

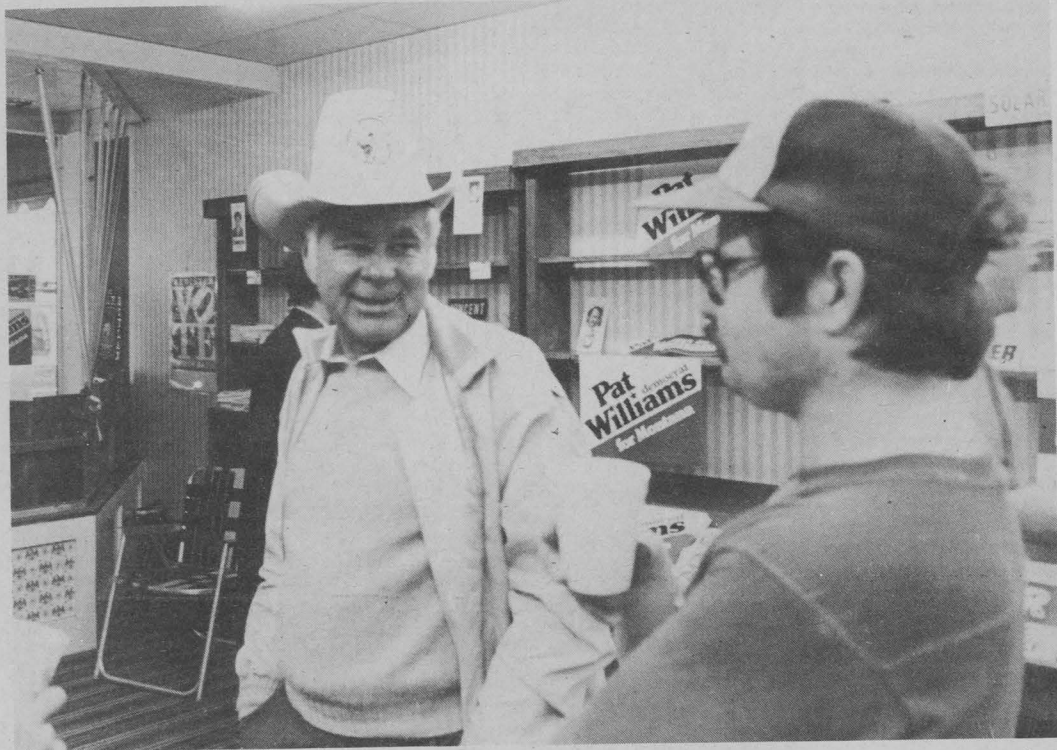
(UPI) The response in Europe to a secret Defense Department plan leaked to UPI has been quiet. Most governments say they don't want to comment on internal affairs of another country. Moscow is less restrained. The Tass correspondent in Washington calls the 136-page document "horrendous plans for...nuclear war."

The strategic five-year plan is titled "Fiscal 1984-88 Defense Guidance." It calls for the United States to be prepared for a lengthy nuclear war, as well as for any type of conventional war. It pinpoints the Soviet Union as the probable aggressor and also points at the Persian Gulf as a likely spot of contention.

The Pentagon document foresees a "major conflict" between the United States and the Soviet Union, if Moscow tries to seize Persian Gulf oil fields. It also calls for U.S. forces to be prepared to go into the gulf area, possibly without an invitation, to preserve Western access to oil.

Factorles hit low

(UPI) The Federal Reserve Board reports the nation's factories operated at only 67.3 percent of capacity in December. That's a new post-World War II low.



Senator John Melcher pauses to smile. He addressed MSU agriculture students on the Payment-In-Kind Act last Friday. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr)

Melcher critiques PIK Act

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

Senator John Melcher suggested modifications and restraints on the Payment-in-Kind Act to MSU agriculture students last Friday.

Melcher wants to add land conservation measures for land not in use under Payment-in-Kind (PIK), with the government sharing in the cost of upkeep.

"We must have incentive, for the producer, to use conservative measures on unused land," said Melcher. "It's one of the biggest fallacies of the program so far."

PIK is, in Melcher's words, an agreement with farmers so that "if you won't plant as much, we will reimburse you with wheat or a warehouse receipt, which can be cashed in." It is designed to deal with American crop surpluses.

The senator stated that unsteady sales to foreign markets decrease the chances of exporting crops. He said that 70% of American crops are grown to sell in an international market. He does not blame the inconsistency on any specific political party.

"It doesn't matter whether they are Democrats or Republicans," said Melcher. "Under Jimmy Carter we had a grain embargo and the Soviet market still hasn't come back. Reagan lifted the embargo, but he has an administration that interferes."

He added, "The Soviets want a long-term agreement...it is necessary for the Reagan administration to say we favor long-term agreement with Russia."

Cutting back sales to a big customer, such as Russia, is reflected upon smaller countries, hurting more than just one market, according to the senator.

"There's a certain amount of quackery about the PIK program,"

said Melcher. "What will it do to the market price for the 1983 crop? It will depress it, or at least hold it back."

Melcher suggested raising crop floor prices so that if PIK is instituted the price will stay at least that high. So far there is no restraint on how PIK will be phased in.

He said, "The demand to absorb that wheat has to come from abroad."

Melcher plans on asking the Agriculture Committee to start drafting bills for restraints in PIK before the end of March.

Melcher believes in a policy of reciprocal trade. "We need to get even-steven," he said. "We have to say to Japan, 'We have to sell you more in agriculture, because you're selling us so many of your cars and stereos.'"

Speaking of the plight of the American farmer, Melcher said, "The bottom line is can you make a living? Is there a price equivalent to the cost?" He added, "Why should we...devote all of our working days on Earth and not have a profit?"

He said, "We're higher in technology than any other country on Earth in agriculture. Nobody can out-produce us. Nobody can match us in the cost of production."

Melcher asked for a raise in grain prices. "The consumers won't be hurt...I don't care how many housewives think it costs too much at the grocery check-out stand...none of us (producers) ever have to apologize for the price of crops." He stated, "The theory of high prices causing a consumer revolt is hogwash."

The senator said that food stamps, nutrition programs, and welfare are provided for those who can't afford food.

Melcher mentioned several times the abundance of American resources, saying that there are so many that Americans don't even need them all.

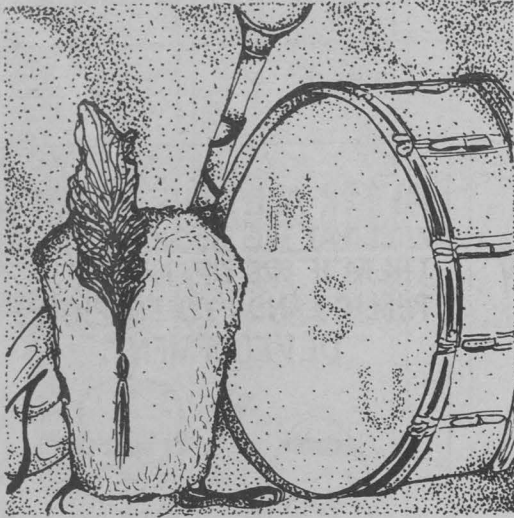
Only the shadow knows



Light and shadow play games upon the brick wall outside Leon Johnson Hall. (Staff photo by Barnaby Kerr).

Tuesday, January 18, 1982

Committee wants marching band reinstatement



By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

A move for the re-establishment of a marching band at MSU will either climax or fade out sometime in the next month.

MSU's marching group was disbanded four years ago due to budget cuts. A committee which was established last spring is attempting to rebuild the program.

Committee member Ed Groenhout, dean of Arts and Architecture, said, "With our teaching option, students need the experience in teaching and leading a marching band...to better understand the problems, thrills, etc."

Groenhout stated that many high school teachers are advising academically and musically superior students to attend other universities, where they can receive marching band experience.

He said that the band was dropped from the curriculum because "it didn't have the financial backing it needed to be successful."

The dean commented on the popularity of the band which "very suddenly came to an end."

Approximately \$26,000 is needed to reinstitute the program. The Men's Athletic Department has promised \$8,000 for operation costs; the Alumni Association is willing to contribute \$5,000 for operations, and MSUASA (the Boosters) have said they will give \$2,000 for band scholarships. A total of \$10,00 is still needed, according to Groenhout.

He commented that no student monies are used for the band. "Students don't like to pay for anything that gets credit," said Groenhout, "but the marching band doesn't just sit in the rehearsal room."

"It's kind of hard for us to build a tradition when we're talking about chasing nickels and dimes and pennies and shillings, and constantly justifying it, as if it was not a legitimate enterprise."

The cost of the band could be reduced if the band was only a classroom experience, according to the dean. "We could just have them perform on lines, but it lacks reality...performance before an audience is part of the game," said Groenhout. "If offered in a classroom, it's not as expensive, but the experience is diminished."

The committee will present a final budget to the president in the next month, if they decide to present it at all. Groenhout said, "If I say yes, I have to be reasonably sure that I can secure the support from Boosters, alumni, band students, the (Music) Department and student activities."

Groenhout plans on having fund-raisers between now and June, so that new equipment and uniforms can be ordered before the start of autumn band activity.

"There is a potential for all new uniforms, new equipment," he said. "In the Midwest, marching bands are using electronic amplifying systems...bass guitars...the sounds are changing. Ours is going to be a rather traditional approach."

As a possible fund-raiser, Groenhout is interested in using the fieldhouse for a one-night performance of "The Messiah" around the time of Easter. He plans to charge a small fee for music and logistics, and have everyone who attends either sing or play an instrument. He would like to ask the Bozeman Symphony and Choir to participate. "There would be no audience...no rehearsals," said Groenhout.

He sees the proposal as a way to get together and play music just to play music. He wants to advertise all over the state for participants.

"If it is successful enough, we can use it as a benefit for the Music Department," Groenhout said. "Then we can do it again next Christmas, with Christmas carols."

Speaking of fund-raising, he said, "Baking and selling cookies just won't do it. We want to ask music kids to play music, not bake cookies."

Other marching band committee members are: chairman Rob Cutietta, assistant professor of music; Jim Campbell, assistant professor of music and head of the basketball band; Doug Fullerton, assistant director of men's athletics; Sonny Holland, alumni director; and Jim Mitchell, representing MSU ASA, the Bobcat Boosters. ASMSU president Brad Diede has also been involved.

"We are very encouraged by the cooperative attitude of all involved," said Groenhout. "There is a feeling of community."

For family living

Housing units may be replaced

By BARB FREDERICKSON
Reporter

Worn-out student family housing units at MSU may soon be replaced if interest rates continue to fall.

Glenn Lewis, director of On-Campus Living, said that while most family housing is in good shape, about 23 duplexes need to be replaced.

Lewis said that a plan for a 90-unit apartment complex costing \$3.2 million was developed four years ago when the need to replace the duplexes first became apparent.

"The plan would have tripled existing rent because of interest rates," Lewis said. "We chose to put it on the shelf."

"We don't want to build apartments that students can't afford to live in," he added.

According to Lewis, On-Campus Living is now seeking new estimates on the building costs. Another building option that may be less expensive is also being developed.

"The options are being considered. Within three to four months we hope to have a more definite direction to take," Lewis said.

Andy Van Teylingen, director of facilities planning, said that the

duplexes were built for temporary use during World War II.

The buildings were not built to last and are "just plain worn out," he said.

Van Teylingen added, "Our goal is to tear down about 95 of the older living units and replace them with modern living quarters."

Lewis noted that student housing does not receive any government or university funding. The cost of the new buildings would be borne by the people living in them.

According to Jan Strout, director of programming services of On-Campus Living, rent for family housing currently ranges from \$198 a month for a two-bedroom townhouse.

Some of the housing is getting worn out and old, but renters fix them up. "Most residents feel it's an excellent deal," Strout said.

She added that many students choose to live in the older duplexes because of the low rent. Increased rent would mean some students could not afford to live at school.

Lewis said that On-Campus Living's main concern is replacing the run-down duplexes.

By DAVID STONNELL
Reporter

The Governor of Montana made a guest appearance at the Baxter Hotel and announced the appointment of a female chairperson to the Livestock Board.

Governor Ted Schwinden spoke before the Montana Leadership Development Association (MLDA) Friday night on the subject of "Men, Women, and the Political Process. Are We Pulling In The Same Direction?"

In the speech, the Governor announced the chairmanship of

Nancy Esby to the Livestock Board. Schwinden said that men and women are pulling in the same direction.

"You don't build Montana for men or women, you build Montana for people, whether building jobs or working in politics," said Schwinden.

In a short after-dinner talk, Schwinden addressed the 60 MLDA members concerning the changes that the political structure in Montana has undergone. The Governor said that he has observed the relationship between politics and the family by being part of Montana's First Family, but conceded, "that doesn't really make me an authority."

Schwinden believes that the political system is hard on the family. According to Schwinden, politics forces roles upon spouses who are then "dragged along in public with no choice." The Governor claims that it only takes a few weeks to realize the pressures on the family. "Families have to pull together," says Schwinden.

Schwinden noted that the late Mrs. Truman is now revered as much as is her husband, because she stood up for her rights.

According to Schwinden, Mrs. Truman was criticized by the press because she did not follow the path

of her predecessor, Eleanor Roosevelt, and become active as the First Lady. Until recently, Mrs. Truman's attitude of "leave me alone, I wish to do as I please" was frowned upon by the press and public.

Addressing the question of women taking an active role in politics, the Governor claimed that there is greater upward mobility for women, and consequently women are more politically active—becoming legislators, cabinet members, and lobbyists.

Schwinden noted that Mary Ann Dussault and Pat Reagan are fairly prominent in Montana politics, but added that it was not necessary to stand out like them in order to be active.

He also pointed out the legislation and programs which have benefited women, and noted as examples the Women Employment Advisory Committee created by his executive order, and a bill yet to be introduced by Steve Waldron.

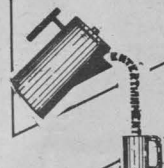
Waldron's bill deals with the problem of divorced or widowed women that are left without any job skills or the know-how to sell their skills in the job market. The legislation will provide funding and services for these women.

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Editorial

Questions raised over KGLT

A few questions have arisen in my mind concerning the recent dismissal of Mark Palmer, KGLT general manager.

For as much time as was invested in deliberation in the senate and in the selection of a person for the position, it would only seem logical that the by-laws concerning the hiring, firing, and management of full-time positions in ASMSU would have been taken care of long before now.

As a result of this neglect, ASMSU was faced with a decision concerning the performance of Palmer, which in effect, was handled by only a few individuals when we all know the decision and responsibility was with the senate and media board.

I am also concerned about the neglect the committee members showed in relaying their intents and purposes to the other heads of medias in this matter.

For all we know, the dismissal of Palmer could have been the result of personal conflicts with the members of the committee.

From what limited knowledge I have gathered concerning Palmer's dismissal I certainly could not justify firing him. Yes, KGLT had morale and personality problems stemming from the management position but equally I believe the staff of KGLT was to blame for not wanting to make the changes or at best giving Palmer a fair shake.

Personally, I believe KGLT will never find a person that will operate under the conditions of a staff that prefers to remain status quo. It takes extra effort on the part of everyone to make the changes necessary for a dynamic student radio station. Especially with a full-time professional to work under.

I certainly hope ASMSU now realizes the importance of establishing a set of procedures and guidelines concerning full-time ASMSU positions and gets the by-laws written before the selection process takes place for a new manager.

As for KGLT, the problems over the past quarter will remain unresolved unless you're willing to take the necessary steps to help yourselves.

—Shaun Doig

Understanding a preppie

Could you negotiate a business contract with a Yale? Every educational program should include a course on dealing with preppies, old money, and "daddy," because every student will meet one, out in the real world.

Real preppies have absolutely no taste in clothing. Why else would a grown man wear navy slacks with little green whales all over them? Real preppies buy clothes for brand names only. They don't shop for style. As long as the article of clothing is of good quality, it isn't important that wrap-around skirts covered with pink pigs are not seen in "Vogue" magazine.

A real preppie doesn't wear his collar turned stiffly up--one side may be up, the other down. The ultimate statement is "casual." Clothes are worn until they fall apart. Shirts are untucked; shoes are untied. Above all, a real preppie does not dress with originality. If your mother didn't wear it, you don't either.

Preppie is not just a fad. It has been here for generations. The recent surge of preppie popularity is only a surface epidemic. Lacoste Izod shirts, oxford-cloth button-downs, Polo ties by Ralph Lauren, and top-siders do convey the exterior image of the old boys. However, preppie is not a mode of dress so much as it is a lifestyle.

Attending a small, elitist school for preppies in the Midwest, I was exposed for the first time to preppie reasoning. These people, because of their connections, are a large force at the top of the business world. For this reason, they must be studied and understood.

Real preppies are unoriginal in more than their dress. The students I went to school with refused to carry backpacks. Their fathers didn't carry backpacks. I heard jokes all year about my backpack. However, my arms weren't breaking under a load of books, and I never dropped pens and papers in mudpuddles. Practicality is not a good enough reason for change to a real preppie.

Real preppies are very concerned about their image. They make very sure that you know that they can afford a new sweater, but this one with holes in it is so much more comfortable. They will be seen with only a select group of people. (Far be it from me to call them snobs. Let's just say they stick with their own kind.)

Real preppies rely more on their ancestors than their own abilities. College students that get in trouble get bailed out by their fathers who happen to be close friends of the president. Boys know from the age of 10 that they have a job in grandfather's business as soon as they graduate. Dorm dwellers phone home regularly for their "allowances." Part-time jobs are seen as degrading, unless you work for daddy's senator.

Real preppie women are committed first to the family. Most of them go to college, at least until they find a husband. Education makes a woman such a witty conversationalist at dinner parties!

In short, real preppies rely on attitudes as old as their clothes. In your future dealings with them, take this into consideration. Treat them gently. It may come as a fatal shock if you try to deal with them in a twentieth-century manner. Also, remember that it's easy to make fun of "daddy," but it may put your own job on the line.

—Michelle Wing

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Views

By BRAD DIEDIE
ASMSU President

Last Friday while in Helena, I spoke with one of the key legislators in Helena. The issue, again, was higher education; how much should the University System be funded?

Of major concern to this legislator is his perceived impression of the types of students attending our universities. He seems to believe too many "professional" students exist on our campuses. I'm still a little vague as to the definition of a

"professional" student, but for all those involved, let me clarify some points.

Too often people today speak of students on campus as "kids." The undertone insinuates students are people coming to college directly from high school...Over three thousand students are over the age of 22. Many people are coming back to school to further their education. These people are not necessarily young in age.

While the recession appears to be bringing some students back to school, others simply can't afford to attend. Often students drop out of school to save money so they may finish later.

If a "professional" students is someone who cannot take a full load of credits each quarter because he or she must pay for rent, utilities, and food (not to mention tuition and books), then I'm

afraid a number of "professional" students do exist on campus.

If, on the other hand, a "professional" student is one who spends his or her time with a hangover, I believe these students don't last long. Students spending their time in this fashion are quick to gain academic suspension from the university. These are generally young students, experimenting with life, an education in maturation.

Speaking from personal experience, some students do need a second chance at education.

For those in Helena concerned about students, please contact our student lobbyists or myself if you need more feedback.

For students concerned on campus, please contact the ASMSU office and find out how you can help the cause.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am presently incarcerated in the Pendleton Reformatory in the state of Indiana. It is my sincere wish that through this small letter of communication, I might reach some lady that will respond to my loneliness.

My name is David Hardin, #5797 and I am from Indianapolis, Indiana. I am black, six foot four inches tall, and 190 pounds. I was born in the month of May which makes me a Gemini. My interests vary from dancing, music, sports, and meeting people.

I will answer all letters sent to me.

David Hardin

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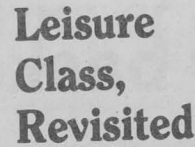
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Wheelchair basketball challenges players

By **MICHELLE KEMP**
Reporter

The basketball tournament coming up on Feb. 26 and 27 will have one major difference from other basketball tournaments; all of the players will be in wheelchairs.

Wheelchair basketball is a rather new sport on the MSU campus. It was started in 1980 by Bob Frazier, director of the Handicapped Services and advisor for Wheelchairs, Crutches and People, WCP. WCP is a part of the Advance by Choice Program located in the Resource Center.

The tournament is used to raise awareness in and around the Bozeman area about the opportunities and resources available to the handicapped and also to raise money to purchase equipment for the handicapped.

In addition to the tournament, other fund-raising projects are held

throughout the year. Paul Johnston, vice-president of WCP explains, "The tournament is the biggest project of the year, but we do other things like skiing trips in the winter and floating the Madison in the spring."

Over the past three years, the tournament has grown to include 64 teams of six persons each. It works on a single elimination basis.

Forty eight games are played the first day and 15 the second. Games are played in half courts and consist of two 10-minute halves with a 10-minute half-time.

There are a few basic differences in the rules of the game. First, the players are allowed two pushes to get themselves moving, then the player with the ball must either dribble or pass the ball. Having done one of these things he is again allowed two more pushes.

Secondly, the players are allowed

five seconds in the key. Also, if the opposing team shoots and makes a basket or hits the rim, the player who then catches the ball must take it out of the key before returning to shoot for another basket.

A player can be fouled by standing up in his chair, excessive contact with chairs or by tipping over backwards, which Johnston states "is very easy to do."

Johnston also said that the game is especially frustrating for able-

bodied persons who are in a wheelchair for the first time. "Most people don't realize how difficult it is to do something from a wheelchair...when they see a ball coming at them, their first impulse is to stand up."

The first place team will receive the traveling cup, \$100 in gift certificates from area sponsors, and schooners and hats from Coors. The second place team will receive a plaque and mugs from Coors.

The tournament will be held in the H. & P.E. Complex and is open to the public. Games on Feb. 26 begin at 10 a.m., and noon on Feb. 27. Johnston urges anyone interested to organize a team and turn in an application. Applications can be clipped out of today's Exponent and are to be returned to the Resource Center by Friday, Jan. 21. Cost is \$30 per team.

Blood drawn

MSU students and faculty members don't need to wait for an on-campus blood drawing January 29th—they can give any Wednesday afternoon.

"It is a shame to turn people away, but even with 12 tables we were not able to take care of everyone promptly," said Mrs. Tom Fellows, blood program co-chairman for the Five Rivers Red Cross chapter. "However, anyone willing to contribute can come to any Wednesday drawing from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the Medical Arts building at 300 North Willson Ave. They can make an appointment to save time."

For those who prefer to give at an on-campus blood drawing, the January 25th event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Strand Student Union.

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The Governor said that Montana politics have changed greatly since he began his political career. He noted two changes in particular which have occurred since the time he was a freshman senator, 24 years ago. At age 34, Schwinden was the second youngest legislator in the session, and women were rare in politics then. He compared the latter fact to the 19 women now in the legislature. He compared the former to the age of the legislators in the more recent sessions.

Speaking about the possibility that the political structure has changed in such a way that women are now running on their own image, the Governor agreed that it had, and added, "Montana is different. We have a very open and egalitarian political system. I feel anyone could get elected in Montana on their own

merits."

One member of MLDA claimed, "Voters are not looking for gender, but mind. We realize that we need the best minds." Another disagreed, saying, "Montana ranchers are too conservative to elect women." Schwinden felt that neither case was totally true.

"We are not really voting mind or party lines anymore," he stated, claiming that the voters in Montana and the nation are voting on impressions and, sometimes, names.

The Montana Leadership Development Association is a non-profit corporation, formerly under the Kellogg Program. Its office is located in Reid Hall, and it has members from across the state. The objective of MLDA is to develop leadership in Montana. Governor Schwinden is a member.

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Rail performs at Cat's Paw

By **PAUL HESTER**
Reporter

"Get ready to party!" That's the word from Terry James Young, lead vocalist and bass guitarist for Rail, about their show tomorrow and Thursday nights at the Cat's Paw.

Tom Hougen of the Cat's Paw says Rail will be playing two, sixty minute sets each night. Also it will be business as usual at the Cat's Paw, no cover charge. Hougen also says that if you miss the band on Wednesday night, come in for Happy Hour on Thursday at 7 p.m. and stay for the show.

Rail's first album is called "Arrival" and is distributed by Dynasty Records. No exact figures are available but, the album has received a "really good response." About two and a half weeks ago the band received a Telex from Holland informing them that the album is now the forth largest import in Holland. "Arrival" is also moving up strongly in Germany. Understandably the band is quite pleased about that. Young explains, "We're getting exposure in places we never expected."

Since they finished their last tour in October, the band has been putting together material for their next album and playing several concerts in Canada. They will start a tour through the southwest and southern California in February, and continuing through April. Young says they should start recording their second album after they come off of that tour, pending approval of some ongoing negotiations with certain record companies.

About their music Young says, "We're an honest group. We try to write as much as possible. Our music is a reflection of our moods

and feelings." This lends the band a much enjoyed versatility, and keeps all their songs from sounding the same. "Most people tend to like all kinds of music," says Young. "Take Led Zepplin, they are definitely a hard rock band and yet they do a lot of the mellow stuff. We have that rock and roll grind sound (Gangbusters) and we can do the lighter stuff (Sirens and Changes of Seasons)."

Young agrees that heavy metal style music is undergoing a strong revitalization. He waves aside the characterization of Rail as a heavy metal group though. "We're not really. We do to many styles of music. We think that's why we'll be one of the top bands of the eighties. We have that scope of range."

Young, like many musicians before him, couldn't pinpoint exactly where the band gets the ideas for their songs. When asked if the fact, that in 1978 the band was wearing suits onstage and had shorter hair, had anything to do with the evolution of the song "Make Me", Young replied, "Sure. At the time we had a manager who was trying to establish a certain look for us. But it just didn't work out. We wanted our own image." He concluded that, "The fans (have) stayed with us and we haven't cut our hair since." I dare say they probably haven't looked back either.

"We're looking forward to it (the job at the Cat's Paw)," says Young. "The nice thing about clubs is that you get a lot more feedback from the crowd." "The biggest problem with clubs is getting enough people in them." He continues, "Concerts are a numbers game and so are clubs."

"You can expect a good high

energy rock show! That's what we do. We'll be playing a lot of new stuff." Young had to say about their shows at the Cat's Paw. "I see no reason why you can't do a concert show in a club. It's just a matter of setting it up and running it right."

What does Rail think of Bozeman? "Bozeman is a college town and college towns have a lot of energy. That's always fun. We would like to see everyone there."

For those who have always wanted to play rock and roll for a living: "Go for it and keep your nose to the grind." That's good advice, but how many bands really stand a chance of "making it"? "Perseverance is part of it," Young says. "We've always had the drive. There's room at the top for everyone, but you have to stick with it."

Was it worth the time and effort? "Yes!"

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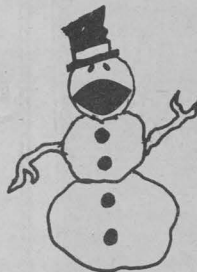
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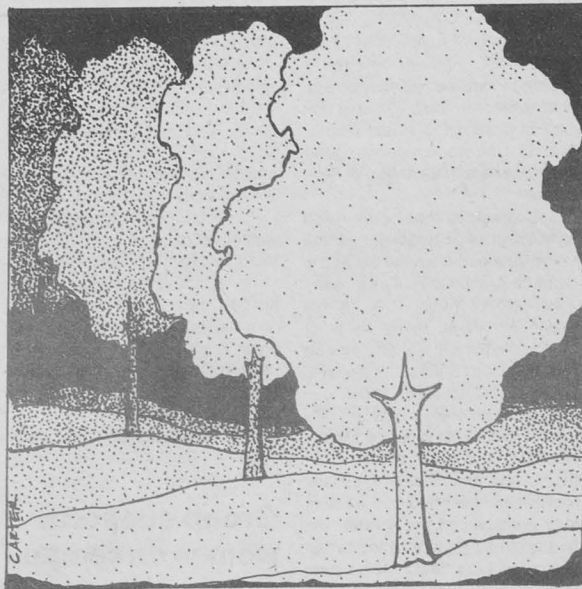
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Alumni group plans avenue of maple trees



By NED BRANDENBERGER
Reporter

The MSU Alumni Association's board of directors is buying trees; 90 of them, to be exact.

The trees are part of a project called "The Avenue of the Alumni" and will be planted on both sides of 7th Avenue South from Grant to Kagy and west on Kagy to the Sales Stadium along the perimeter of the intramural fields.

Each tree will commemorate a graduated class according to director of alumni affairs Allyn "Sonny" Holland. Holland said the trees will be maple and of different varieties for varied fall colors. "It's kind of a birthday present from the alumni for the 90th celebration of the founding of MSU," said Holland.

"The Alumni Associations board

of directors has agreed to fund the buying and planting of the initial 90 trees," said Holland. He added, "Future trees will be paid for by graduating senior classes." "We hope to make it a tradition, possibly having a gold bucket at commencement into which each graduating senior could drop a quarter or so toward the tree," said Holland.

Besides the commencement of the class of '83, other tree planting ceremonies along the avenue are planned. The biggest will probably be in 1993 for the 100th celebration of the founding of MSU. Also, "Trees may be planted in honor of recipients of the Alumni Associations Blue and Gold award," said Holland.

The idea for the Avenue of the Alumni was formulated by Lane Ledbetter, a groundsman at MSU. "I

had seen the deal used at other universities with success," said Ledbetter. "I put the idea before Sonny and we started to get people excited about it," said Ledbetter. He said, "It would be a good tradition for the students and would really improve the campus." He added, "This university has no real traditions."

The Avenue of the Alumni will also provide a visible connection between the offices of the alumni and campus. "The alumni building is kind of off by itself," said Ledbetter. He added, "Most of the alumni are involved with sports at the Sales Stadium and this will connect the stadium and the alumni to campus."

Besides providing beauty in a barren part of campus the trees will provide shade for the intramural fields they encircle. "The trees are going to be planted 40 feet apart and will have a 20 to 30 foot radius of foliage when full grown," said Holland. "They will be similar to the trees along Wilson Avenue," said Holland.

Also in the plans, will be the addition of "Alumni Park" at the corner of Grant and 7th next to the Heating Plant. Alumni Park will serve as a focal point according to Holland, and a sign will be put up explaining the Avenue of the Alumni. "It will be a nice place with benches where people can sit, possibly waiting for rides," said Holland.

Already existing in the spot is what Ledbetter refers to as "Hippie Park" and describes as "A conglomeration of scrap metal and peace signs built during the 60's." "After the construction, there was no group to make sure it was kept up," said Ledbetter.

Future proposals for the Avenue of the Alumni include bulb street lights such as those on campus and a sidewalk. The sidewalk would be

one of the larger costs incurred and would cost around \$10,000 according to Ledbetter. "Cost of the Avenue of the Alumni including trees and planting plus a drip irrigation sys-

tem will cost about \$15,000," said Ledbetter. "The trees will cost about \$25 to \$30 apiece and the drip irrigation system will cost about \$600," said Ledbetter.

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Sports Briefs

Women athletes

Two women athletes have been chosen players of the month at MSU.

Janice Grear, a sophomore on the gymnastics team, and Kathie Roos, a junior on the basketball team, have been honored for their performances during the month of December.

The Athlete of the Month award is sponsored by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. The award honors the outstanding athlete in each sport competing that month. Players are chosen by the coach of their sport.

Grear, from Morton Grove, Ill., won the all-around in MSU's season opening meet against Eastern Washington University, and placed third for the Bobcats at the Aloha Gymfest in Hawaii.

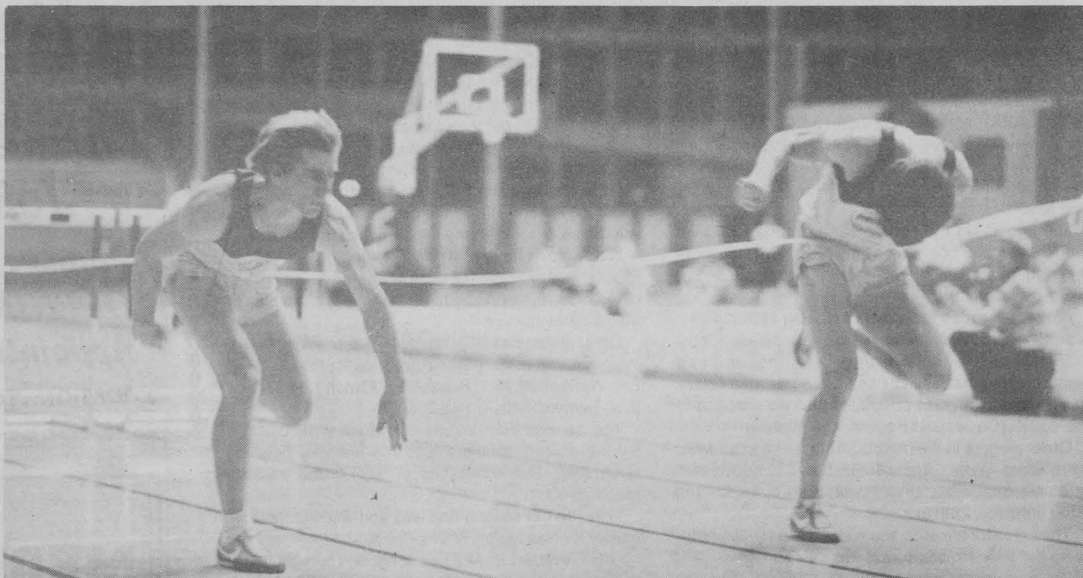
"All fall she's been a good worker in practice," MSU Coach Rich Kees said. "She's been consistent in the meets, too, and has turned in two really fine meets."

Roos, a two-year letterwinner from Helena, is the Bobcats' third leading scorer with an 8.7 average, but averaged 8.8 ppg during five games in December.

"Kathie was our most consistent player during December," MSU Coach Jane Henman said. "She has always been a very strong defensive player, but I think she gained confidence offensively in those games as well."

BB on KGLT

KGLT Radio (91.9 FM) will carry the University of Montana - Montana State University Women's Basketball game live this Friday, January 21. Pre-game begins at 7:20 p.m., with tip-off set for 7:30. John Russell will do the play by play, and Diane Milnor, MSU Women's Sports Information Director, will handle color commentary.



The MSU men's track team travelled to Pocatello, Idaho, this past weekend to compete in the Mountain States Indoor. The Cat team had some strong performances in its first meet of the season. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Ready women tracksters make noise at Mountain States

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Ready or not was the question that MSU women's indoor track coach Dale Kennedy had to answer as he took six athletes to the Mountain States Indoor meet this past weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

Fortunately for MSU, those six athletes proved themselves more than ready as they turned in fine performances in their first competition of the season.

"I think all of them did a good job," Coach Kennedy said. "They competed real well and were real representative of MSU. It was definitely an encouraging start to our season. This was a much better quality meet than I expected."

The meet, which was unscored, was attended by many teams from the Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC) in which the Bobcats compete, and Coach Kennedy was able to get a look at many of the other

teams in attendance.

"The meet was well attended," Kennedy pointed out. "There was a lot of competition in every event. I thought our kids did well in these events. From what I saw, it looks like we'll be in a competitive conference situation, but not all the MWAC teams were there, so it's kind of hard to tell at this point."

The Cats were led by the first place finish of Janet Buntin in the long jump. Buntin soared 18-5½ feet (5.63 meters), and according to Kennedy, he expected possibly even better.

"I expected she'd be right up there," the second-year coach stated. "Actually, she had a jump in the mid-19 range, but she fell back on her hands."

Another strong performance for the Bobcats was Denise Clare in the 600-meter run in which she placed second with a time of 1:38.5.

Hurdler Margee Wilson ran the second fastest time in the 55-meter hurdles overall during her heat, but she failed to place in the finals.

MSU assistant track coach Marcia Mecklenburg won the shot put event with a toss of 47-7¾ feet.

Coach Kennedy will field a full team this coming Saturday in the MSU all-comers meet which will be held in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Any interested competitors are urged to sign-up for the competition before it begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Thinclads get off to good start in Idaho

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

It's not always the lofty goals which mean so much to a team and a coach as the MSU men's indoor track team and head coach Rob Stark attest to.

The Bobcat team traveled to Pocatello, Idaho, this past weekend and competed in the Mountain States Indoor meet with relative success.

But Coach Stark actually had a more modest goal in mind when he entered the meet and that was to keep his club as injury-free as possible, and fortunately, this goal was realized.

"It's not such a spectacular thing to do, but it was the foremost thing on my mind," Coach

Stark said of the goal. "Also, I thought some success could be found in the solid if not exciting performances we got from certain individuals. There were a few exceptions, in which we hoped a few performances had been better, but overall, I was pleased with the performances of our athletes."

In particular, Stark named distance aces Denny West, Jim Weeks, John Zehnter, and Jeff Clem as well as shot putters Neil Kenip and Byrl Thompson as having exceptional meets.

West was named as the outstanding performer in the meet as voted on by his teammates. West ran a lifetime best in the 1500-meters with a time of 3:58.4, and he also

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Cat men skiers nab fifth at Utah Invitational meet

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

As far as Montana State's men's nordic ski team was concerned, anything would have been an improvement.

After hitting a low point in their season at last week's MSU Invitational, their top skier placing 22nd, the nordic team combined with the alpine team to place fifth out of eight teams at the Utah Invitational in Solitude, UT., Jan. 14-15.

"The team is progressing pretty well," said Randy Rogers, MSU men's nordic coach. "We had a good hard interval workout last week, which helped."

Utah won the meet, scoring 269 points, followed by Colorado (205), Wyoming (202.5), New Mexico (139.5) and MSU.

Jon Eggert led the nordic team, placing 13th over the 10-kilometer course in a time of 43:12, a little more than four minutes off the time of individual winner Egil Neilsen of Colorado.

Rick Callies also raced well, finishing 16th in 43:41, a performance which Rogers was very pleased with.

"Rick's race was the high point of the trip," said Rogers, citing that Callies has been somewhat erratic this year. "It's a good possibility that we can qualify them both (Callies and Eggert) for Nationals."

Other placers in the individual competition for MSU were Brent Taylor, 23rd in 45:39, Steve Schuder, 24th in 45:46, Shaun Marshall-Pryde, 25th in 46:32, and Greg Johnson, 26th in 48:22.

The times for the race seem slow for a 10-kilometer race, but they are somewhat deceiving.

"It was a very tough course," said Rogers. "Besides the altitude, there was also a hill of about two kilometers."

At Utah Invitational Women skiers place fifth

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Karen Jeske placed fourth in the individual nordic race while Carol Clouser and Pam Koonce tied for fourth in the giant slalom to lead the Montana State women's ski team to a fifth-place finish at the Utah Invitational Ski Meet in Solitude, UT., Jan. 14-15.

Wyoming won the meet with a score of 218, followed by Colorado (195), New Mexico (187), Utah (181), and MSU.

Jeske finished the demanding 7.5-kilometer course in 26:14, only 46 seconds behind individual winner Linda Walters of Colorado.

"I was really pleased with her performance," said MSU women's nordic coach Bill Spencer of Jeske's race. "I've known all along that she could be skiing up with those girls."

In fact, Spencer may have had more confidence in his top skier than she did herself.

"I think she was a little more worried about the race than I was," he said. "I think she'll continue to improve throughout the season."

Spencer was also pleased with the individual performances of Kelly Kimball and Kari Swenson, who placed 13th and 14th with times of 27:32.8 and 27:59, respectively.

"From watching Kelly train, I think she'll also continue to move up as the season progresses," he said.

The relay team raced well, but was hindered because of bad breaks.

"We probably would've beaten New Mexico, except Eggert fell during a long downhill," said Rogers. "Jon's pretty bummed about it, but we'll get another chance to catch them."

While MSU's top nordic skiers were in competition at the meet, alpine coach John Shampeny kept his top skiers out of competition on the second day.

"We probably could've placed fourth at the meet if we'd wanted to," he said, "but we put our weaker guys up front to try to get them qualified for Nationals."

"We really aren't too worried about team points; it's where you are at Nationals is what counts."

Dave Mahalko and Matt Murphy led the alpine team, placing 11th and 15th in the giant slalom the first day, with times of 1:41.62 and 1:42.33, respectively.

"They didn't have real good second days, but they had equipment problems," said Shampeny of his top two skiers. "They're both veterans of the sport and they'll come through."

Other placers for MSU during the first competition of the giant slalom were Dan Ryyanen; 18th in 1:42.46, Eric Winthers; 1:43.1, Roger Bay, 33rd in 1:44.97, and Bret Tallman; 34th in 1:45.2.

The second competition of the giant slalom saw Ryyanen and Winthers lead the team by finishing ninth and 10th with times of 1:03.7 and 1:03.89, respectively.

"They're both skiing real well and will undoubtedly qualify for Nationals," Shampeny said.

Other finishers for MSU in the second competition of the giant slalom were Murphy, 23rd in 1:06.02, Bay, 25th in 1:06.72, and Tallman, 29th in 1:07.35.

"Kari had another good race."

Other MSU finishers in the individual nordic competition were Za Kraus, 20th in 30:00, Kari Olin; 22nd in 30:55.1, and Susie Johnson; 23rd in 31:09.

The women's nordic team didn't perform as well as expected because of a poor race by Swenson, who led off for the team.

"I've got to give her a lot of credit," said Spencer. "She had a flat race, but she didn't quit; she just kept gritting."

In the alpine competition, Clouser and Koonce finished with identical times of 1:39.78 in the giant slalom, three seconds behind Wyoming's Osa Svedmark, the individual winner.

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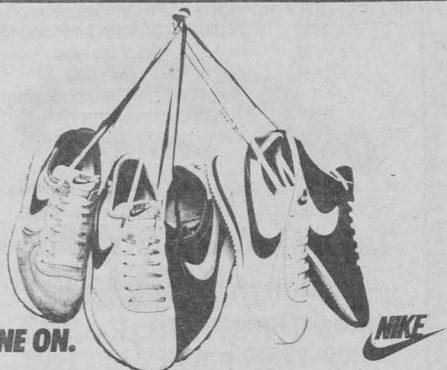
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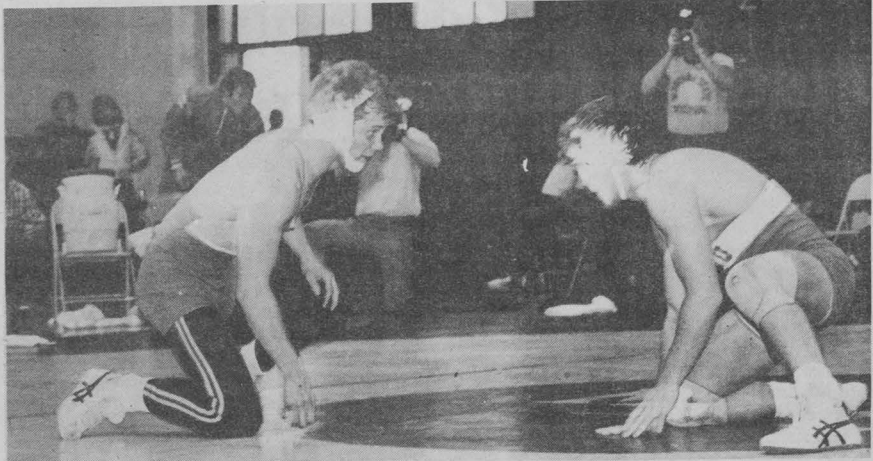


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MSU's Jeff Todd (left) and his Boise State opponent, Ken Walrack, try to outwit each other in last Friday's match. Walrack took a last second, 9-8 decision to help BSU stop the Cats, 20-19. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Wrestlers win one, lose two during weekend

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

It was a weekend of good news and bad news for the MSU wrestling team as they were defeated by Big Sky Conference rival Boise State on Friday, 20-19, came back to beat Eastern Washington, 38-7, but fell to PAC-10 member Washington State, 27-14.

The Boise State match was held in the Romney Gymnasium on campus, and the big crowd viewed some very close matches which happened to go for the Broncos in almost every case.

Right from the start, the Cats knew they were in for a tough battle as MSU's defending conference champion David Jones at 118 was taken to a 9-9 draw by freshman Tracy Yeates.

After taking a forfeit win at the next weight (126), the Broncos went on a streak of wins or draws of five matches, giving them a 17-10 lead going into the last three weight classes.

Those five matches, excluding one, were all extremely close. The one major decision came from the nation's number one ranked wrestler in the 134-pound class as BSU's Scott Barrett disposed of freshman V.J. Maddio 13-4.

At the 142-pound class, MSU's Jeff Todd was a victim of a last-second take down which enabled his opponent, Ken Walrack, to take a 9-8 decision.

At 150, the Cat's Doug Egged grappled to a 1-1 stalemate with the Broncos' Kelly Edvalson, and at the 167-pound class, MSU's Bill Tietz lost a 2-1 decision which was based on riding time.

At 177, the Cats got their lone win as Kevin Helmer scored a takedown with 15 seconds left in the match to take a 6-4 win over Bill Baumann.

Any chances the Cats had of winning the meet were dashed after Dean Amsden was defeated by the Broncos' John Baumann 5-0.

Head coach Bill Willetts credited the win to the lower weights of the Broncos whom all moved up a weight due to the loss of a wrestler at 158.

"It's hard to put this meet in perspective," Willetts said. "I believe their lower weights deserve the credit for the win. They're the ones who came through and beat us."

Coach Willetts felt the two teams were evenly matched as was indicated by the score, although the Cats could only manage one win and two ties.

"The matches were really good and nice to watch," Willetts stated. "I think the close scores show the closeness of the two teams. There's nothing there you can look at which shows that either squad dominated over the other. I think as far as the matches are concerned, they may have outconditioned us in a few spots, but they were just one point better than us today. We came up with a couple points too few."

On Saturday, the Cats traveled to Missoula for twin duals with Washington State and Eastern Washington. Jones, Egged, and Amsden all came up with undefeated records in the double dual.

The Cat wrestlers will be in action again this weekend when they host the Idaho State Bengals Saturday in the Romney Gymnasium at 2 p.m.

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raced to a 1:52.7 split in the 4X800-meter relay in which the Bobcats placed second.

"Denny had a great weekend. He was really outstanding," Stark added.

Weeks set a school record for freshmen as he clocked a 8:45.1 in the 3000-meters. "That actually is one of our top indoor 3000-meter marks," Stark said. "That was very good for Jim, and it was real pleasant surprise."

Clem also had a personal best in the 3000-meters with a time of 8:40. Neither Weeks' nor Clem's times were good enough to get them into the top five, however.

Kenip got a lifetime best in the shot put with a 54-7 heave, good enough for fourth place. Thompson

also set a personal best in the event with a 46-6 toss.

Zehntner ran the second besty the 4X400-meter relay team, a second place showing by Larry Newell in the 300-meters (35.3), and a tie for third in the 300-meters by Willie Shoenbeck and Dale Huls (35.5).

"You can see we got off to a pretty good start," Stark pointed out. "I think that because we don't have any big meets this weekend, we can improve. We'll train for two weeks before any heavy-duty competition."

Of the competition at this meet, Stark noted that the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) schools dominated, but he also felt Boise State of the Big Sky Conference competed well.

"I feel Boise State has done an excellent job of recruiting," Stark stated. "They were below us last year, but I expect them to be one of the better teams."

"I didn't see any big surprises with Weber State and Idaho State (top contenders for the Big Sky title). They weren't as strong as I had expected. Overall, I thought we did well against the Big Sky Conference teams there."

The MSU team will be competing in its own all-comers meet this Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. All interested competitors are urged to sign up in the Fieldhouse prior to the event that morning.

Women's BB drop pair of conference road games

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

The key to success in any athletic event is to have the right mental attitude.

The Montana State women's basketball team can attest to that, after it dropped conference road games to Idaho St. and Weber St. in lackluster performances.

"I was really disappointed with our play, especially during the first game," said MSU women's basketball coach Jane Henman of the 83-71 loss to Idaho St. "It was a mental thing and it complicated matters for the Weber St. game."

The Cats got off to a good start against Idaho St., leading by as many as eight points, but the Bengals came fighting back.

"I'm not taking anything away from Idaho St., but I think we should have beaten them," said Henman of the contest with the Bengals. "We suddenly got cold and then we started to look for excuses."

MSU turned in a poor offensive performance, shooting only 39 percent from the field, but Henman felt the Cats' defense was the key problem.

"We just didn't play very good defense," said Henman. "We found ourselves choking a little bit when we didn't come from behind."

Bobbi Hainline, Vicki Heebner, Kathleen McLaughlin, and Kathy Roos all scored in double figures for the Cats, but they couldn't overcome the Bengals, who had three players score in double figures.

"Nancy Espeseth (ISU guard) scored 22 against us and really hurt us," said Henman. "Every time we'd start to come back, she'd put in two or four points. She

created a lot of things."

While the Idaho St. game slipped away, the Weber game was jinxed before it even started.

"We just lost all of our confidence the night before," said Henman. "We didn't get the ball inside."

While the Cats keyed somewhat on Cindy Stumph, Weber's leading scorer, the Wildcats took advantage of this and evened out their scoring, putting four players in double figures.

"They had very even scoring," said Henman. "They're a very solid ballclub."

The Cats were again cold from the field, hitting on only 29 percent of their shots.

The losses dropped MSU's season record to 5-7 and their conference record to 0-2.

Henman was puzzled about the cagers' play during the conference season.

"We've got to get this mental thing about conference play out of our minds," she said. "We've got to learn from these two games."

The next action for MSU will be against Eastern Montana, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Field House.

Although Eastern is a much smaller school, Henman and the Cats are not looking past them.

"They're a very strong team for their conference," she said. "No one individual dominates their team; they're a very well balanced team."

Henman figures that if the Cats play good defense and stick to their game plan, they should control the game.

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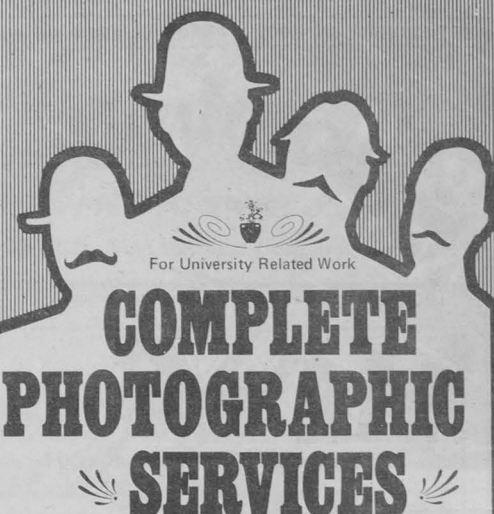
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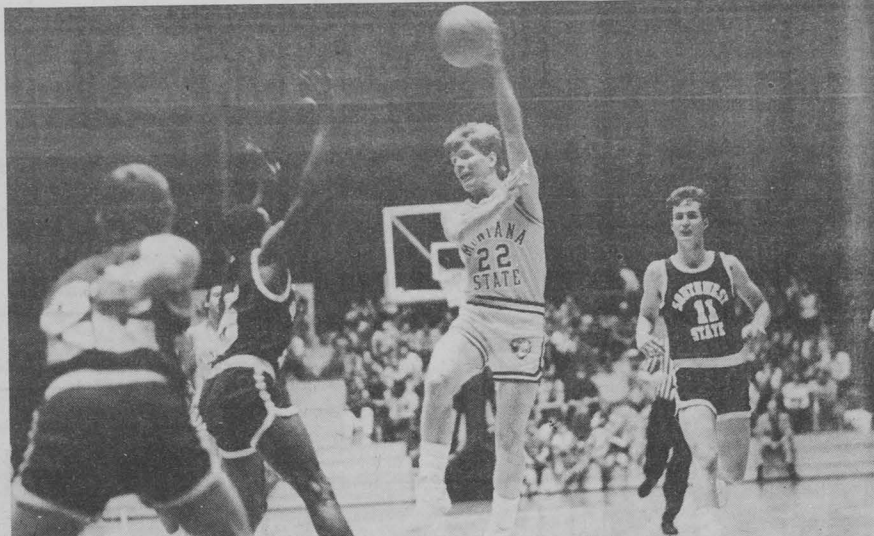
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Senior guard Greg Palmer looks to get an assist as he is surrounded by Southwest State opponents in earlier action. The Bobcats currently stand at 1-1 in Big Sky Conference play before hosting the Montana Grizzlies this weekend. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Torrid Weber downs Bobcats 87-75 in Ogden

By PHIL WARD
 Sports Editor

When you're hot you're hot!
 This expression couldn't have been more appropriate as the MSU men's basketball team ran into a torrid Weber State team and was handed an 87-75 loss in the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, last Saturday.

Not only was the team hot, but starting forward Randy Worster connected on 12-of-17 shots to lead the team in scoring with 29 points and rebounds with 13.

But Worster wasn't the only hot hand as MSU's Jeff Epperly canned 13-of-17 attempts to lead all scorers with 32 points, a career best for the sophomore from Kalispell.

"I can't say enough about Jeff," Bobcat head coach Bruce Haroldson said. "It was his greatest shooting night ever. He kept us in the ball

game, and the guys were looking to give him the ball."

After closing to a 35-33 halftime lead, the Wildcats went on a tear, outscoring the Cats 13-2 after the first five minutes of the second half, but the Cats didn't lay down and die.

MSU put on a streak of its own, hitting five straight and outscoring Weber 16-9 to climb back into the contest at 57-51 with about 10 minutes left in the game.

The Wildcats stretched their lead to 70-59 before the Cats made their last rush, closing to 72-66 with 3:57 remaining. Weber capped the win by outscoring the Cats 15-9 down the stretch to notch their second consecutive Big Sky win opposite no losses and raising their overall mark to 12-3.

MSU saw its conference win streak halted at one as they fell to 1-1 and 7-7 overall.

The Cats held the Wildcats' leading scorer, Tom Heywood, to eight points as he fouled out late in the game after being in foul trouble most of the night.

"Our big men (Tryg Johnson and Phil Layher) did a nice job on the inside," Coach Haroldson stated. "If it hadn't been for Worster, we'd have had them. We played a tough ball game, so I can't fault our guys too much. I can attribute a little of it on inexperience, but we'll make adjustments."

After attaining a split on the road after the first week of conference play, Coach Haroldson is relatively pleased, although he would have preferred a weekend sweep.

"There's no doubt that I'm happy with our win over Idaho State, but we had a chance to go 2-0. We weren't going into this game thinking split. Our guys heads were thinking basketball, and we're playing hard together. The best part of the season is coming, and we won't get down on ourselves."

"Basketball has its ups and downs, and I think we'll hang in there and battle back."

The Cats return home to battle cross-state rival Montana next Saturday in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, and Coach Haroldson looks forward to the homecoming.

"Being at home doesn't assure anything, and I will convey this to the kids," Haroldson concluded, "but we are looking forward to coming home because we haven't been there much. We need to play good, solid basketball, and I think the fans will see some hustling kids who are maturing and coming together. I think the fans can be proud of these guys, and they're playing better than most people expected them to."

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CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE

Skate into Room 114 PEC to enter the Intramural Cross Country

Ski Race. There is no cost for the event and it is open to the public. Both a 5K or 10K course will be held and action will begin Friday, January 21, at 4:00 p.m. at the Old Moose Lodge. See you there!

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Six bicycles that have been left unattended at MSU have been taken to the MSU Police Dept. for safe keeping. If your bike is missing contact the MSU Police 994-2121.

Education Club Meeting! Wed. Jan. 19th 6:00, 202 Reid. All Education Majors Welcome. Topic - Student Teaching in New Zealand, treats, lots of fun! See you there!!

COMING SOON!! Marketing Club meets on Wed., Jan. 19 at 5:00 pm in 452 Reid. Watch for details.

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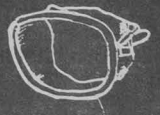


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Thinking about the spring trip? MSU MARKETING CLUB tomorrow. 452 Reid. 5:00.

Every time someone complains about Reagan, I wonder about the alternatives. Carter, the peanut king? Jerry Brown, lord of the fruit flies? Give me Ronnie the actor anyway.

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Not too late to join MSU MARKETING CLUB!! Wed Jan 19, 5:00 p.m. 452 Reid. Aloha!

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The Exponent article on the Colin Davis lecture in the January 14 issue contained an error. Davis will be presenting a lecture, film and slide show on the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon on Wednesday, January 19 in Room 235-D of the SUB.

The lecture is free to the public and is being sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation.

Our apologies to Mr. Davis, Outdoor Recreation and the public for the inconveniences caused by our error.

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