



Welcome back
Jan Stenerud
see page 22

Exponent

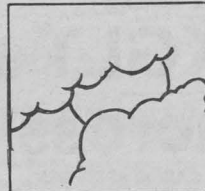
An ASMSU Publication

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University Bozeman MT

Tuesday, January 17, 1983

Volume 75 Issue 22

Weather: Sunny
periods and
cold with
High today -8°F.
Low tonight -25°F.
High tomorrow -8°F.



RHA presses for ASMSU Senate districting

By ED McLAUGHLIN
Reporter

RHA President Graham Gilchrest says there is a need to eliminate the disparity of representation on the ASMSU Senate.

ASMSU Senator Sam Korsmoe agreed, "The purpose of the senate is to provide equal representation of the student body."

He said this is difficult due to the "disparity" of representation within the current senate.

Korsmoe noted that the current senate is composed of only 5% on-campus representation and 95% off-campus senators, of which 50% live in Greek housing.

Korsmoe said that Greeks with an organization behind them have a better chance of being elected.

"People are elected solely on exposure rather than experience," added Korsmoe.

He recently proposed an amendment to the ASMSU By-laws which would divide the senate representation among four districts.

Under his proposal, the number of seats allocated to each district would be determined by the percent-

tage of students living in each district.

The districts and the number of seats allocated to each district under Korsmoe's proposal would be: off campus (8 seats), on campus (6 seats), Greek housing (4 seats), and at large (a minimum of 3 seats).

According to Korsmoe, the people running for the at-large seats would not be restricted by which district they live in, which is the current system of electing the 20 ASMSU senators.

If any of the districts involve an uncontested race, those open district seats would automatically become elected on an at-large basis.

Korsmoe rejects the notion that there is a "political struggle" between the Greeks and RHA, but noted that the two groups have "little awareness of each other," making it difficult to relate to issues which pertain specifically to one and not the other.

Korsmoe said the goal of his districting proposal is to "create more student awareness" about senate issues.

Gilchrest indicated that RHA sup-

ports districting, but "is a bit leery of the wording of Mr. Korsmoe's amendment."

He stated that by separating the Greeks into their own district, the campus "may become segregated," which could split the senate.

Gilchrest also feels that there is not any political conflict between the Greeks and RHA.

He believes that RHA must "stimulate interest" among its residents to run for senate through orientation, High School Week and other RHA-affiliated activities.

Unfortunately, he continued, many dorm residents tend to "feel

intimidated about running against Greeks."

ASMSU Senator Porsche Everson noted that "districting would guarantee a few (senators) for all students. You don't want one group to gain too large a representation."

She believes half of the senate seats should be districted and the other half be kept at-large. The districted seats would be allocated on a variable ratio, according to the percentage of students living in the districts.

ASMSU Senator Jim Holzer was elected under the former districting system and described it as being

"comical," since several candidates ran unopposed. He asserted that under the current system, students are allowed to vote on all seats, whereas under districting, they would be restricted according to their living conditions. He noted that "districting limits the student's say on who is elected."

"I don't make one decision (as a senator) that affects my living arrangement," stated Holzer, who lives in a fraternity.

He also noted that he has not been confronted with any issues within the senate which "affect the Greeks alone."

Martin brothers sued for security deposits

By KEVIN DOLAN
Managing Editor

ASMSU Attorney Phyllis Bock has filed a total of 17 suits on behalf of several MSU students against Ken and Fred Martin.

The suits, which have all been filed in 18th District Court under Judge Joseph Gary, claim that California landlord Fred Martin and his agent and brother, Ken Martin, illegally withheld the student's security deposits.

The suits say that after moving out of rental units left in good condition, the students received notices from Fred Martin that their deposits were being withheld "pending determination of deductions from it."

The suits claim that as of the date of the filing of their complaints, the students have not received their security deposits.

In all of the cases filed by Bock, the suits claim the plaintiffs "know of many more tenants too numerous to name whose security deposits have not been returned by Ken Martin, Fred Martin, or Bob Davies."

Bob Davies, an unsuccessful candidate for Montana's Western Congressional seat in 1982, was named in three of the suits because he replaced Ken Martin as manager of Fred Martin's property in March of 1983.

In three of the 17 suits filed, the students have asked for a total of \$700,000 in punitive damages to "punish defendants for their failure to return tenants' security deposits."

Bock said "whenever there's a pattern of wrongful conduct, I think you can ask for punitive damages."

All of the suits have also asked for the return of double the security deposit for wrongfully withholding it, as is provided for under the Montana Landlord Tenant Act.

Bock said she filed all the suits because during the year she has been working as an attorney for MSU students, it "seems to be a pattern in this community not to return students' security deposits."

Bock stressed that not all Bozeman landlords wrongfully withhold deposits. "I want to make a point that unless landlords follow the statutes," Bock added, "they have to return the security deposits."



Sled Sallin'

Last Saturday's high winds produced this rather unique variation on the theme of wind surfing (Photo by Dave Smith)

KGLT expands distribution across the entire state

By **CARRIE SPRINGER**
Reporter

With the help of corporate, government, and private grants, KGLT plans to distribute three of its popular series regionally.

According to Barrett Golding, KGLT recording engineer and program development coordinator, the funding would upgrade the technical and creative qualities of existing programs, enabling these series to be distributed regionally.

Existing KGLT series, which funds are being sought for, include: "Montana Woman," "The Blues Tradition," and "Views and Reviews." Golding said that the series, "Views and Reviews," produced by English Professor, Michael Sexson, will be distributed throughout the state regardless of grant funding because of its popularity.

This program is currently aired over the public radio station in Billings, MT.

If the funding for the programs is successful, the formats of the programs may be changed to reach a broader listening audience.

In addition to upgrading the quality of the productions, the funding would provide a small compensation for the program engineers and the producers. It would also help absorb the cost of marketing and distributing the series.

"Volunteers have a high burn-out factor," said Golding in regard to program producers who volunteer their time.

Golding said he hopes funding for the series would help KGLT become a viable and prolific source of program material, which would be heard by regional audiences. Eventually, Golding said he foresees the funded series as providing income for the station.

"After two years they (the series) will bring in more money than is paid out in expenditures," he said.

Along with tentative distribution plans for the three popular series, funding will also be sought for alternative programming, such as drama productions.

"If we can get outside funding sources, the programmers can develop in areas which they have not been able to," said Golding.

Although the grant proposals, which have been submitted by KGLT have been rejected, Golden said funding organizations have an interest in local and regional operations.

"We have by no means exhausted the funding sources," concluded Golden.



The KGLT control room

News Briefs

New Soviet relations sought

(UPI) It couldn't be called a love poem, but President Reagan's speech lacked the familiar anti-Soviet ring today. He called for improved relations between the two superpowers, but offered no American concessions to ease tensions.

The speech also promoted the policy of peace through strength. A U.S. arms buildup, Reagan said, is "making the world a safer place...because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength."

Beirut shelling increases

(UPI) At least 15 people were killed yesterday in Christian East Beirut when Druze Moslem fighters inflicted the heaviest shelling on the capital since September. Reports list 11 civilians and four Lebanese soldiers dead.

With shells crashing in the background, U.S. Envoy Donald Rumsfeld met with Lebanese President Gemayel for three hours. Officials say U.S. Marines were not involved in the fighting.

Israel economy worsens

(UPI) The Israeli government is slapping tough new foreign currency restrictions on its citizens.

As of today, Israelis traveling abroad will be allowed to buy a maximum of \$2000 of foreign goods, instead of the previous ceiling of \$3000. The new rules also forbid Israelis from holding bank accounts abroad and buying shares on foreign stock markets, except those of Israeli companies.

The announcement came as Prime Minister Shamir

met with government officials to discuss the worsening economic crisis.

In Jerusalem, thousands of Israeli workers picketed government offices to protest wages eroded by 190 percent inflation. Sixty thousand civil servants are threatening to go on another partial strike today.

Carter admitted to hospital

(UPI) Hospital officials in Atlanta say former President Jimmy Carter has been admitted for "routine observation." Officials at Emory University Hospital decline to give any additional information on the former President. Carter last appeared in public Saturday night to deliver the keynote address at a testimonial dinner for Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young during observances of Martin Luther King Jr. Week. There was no indication at that time that Carter planned to enter the hospital.

Boy survives icy waters

(UPI) Paramedics say the icy waters of Lake Michigan may have slowed the breathing of a four-year-old Chicago boy, and helped him survive nearly 30 minutes underwater. The boy is in critical condition after falling into the lake Sunday.

Solidarity ups resistance

(UPI) Poland's Solidarity underground is vowing to step up resistance to the Polish government. In leaflets circulated today, the banned Committee of Social Resistance, KOS, emphasized how the banned union has managed to continue operating despite Poland's security forces. KOS urged dissidents to form small secret groups to cut down on the rise of police infiltration.

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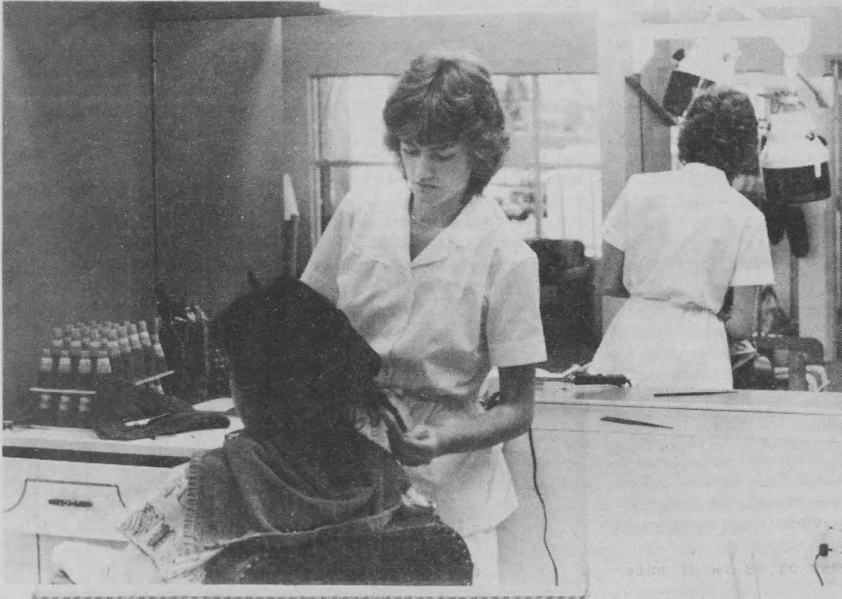


Athlete's Foot

1011 W. College 6-1563 9 AM-6 PM Mon-Sat

"Upper cut" institute offers latest in cosmetology

The newly opened Montana Institute of Cosmetology located at the corner of 11th and Lincoln provides some of the latest equipment, technology and instruction in cosmetology. Left and clockwise: Ginney Hagleman doing a perm roll-up; Jody Leathers manicules a customer's nails; Max Evans, owner, shows off his Bozeman one of a kind hair dryer with Janice Jones; Kristine Evans blow drying a cut; Such enthusiasm! (Photos by Dave Smith).



Editorial

Reagan Impeachment clear answer

The House resolution calling for the impeachment of Ronald Reagan for offenses in Grenada, a direct violation of the U.S. Constitution, is no laughing matter.

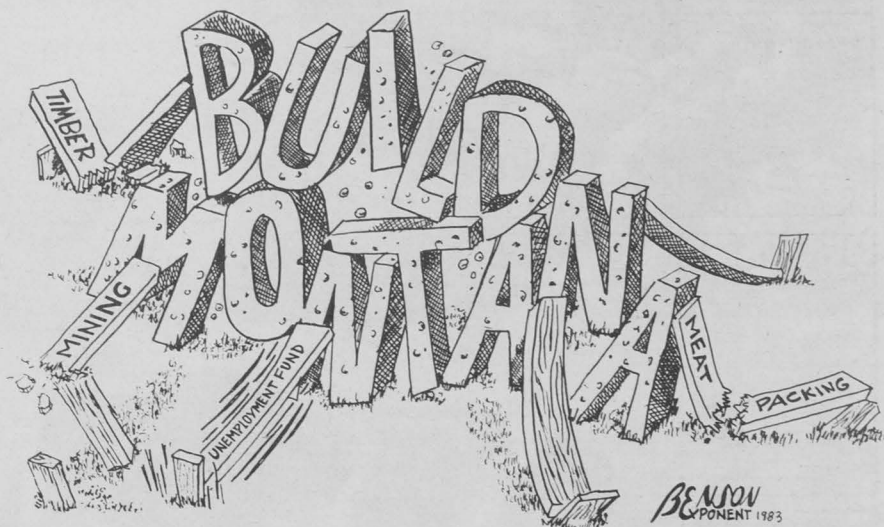
Eight congresspersons headed by Ted Weiss (D-NY) have resorted to the option provided in the constitution which allows for the impeachment of a president. In this case, Reagan is being charged with "high crimes and misdemeanors" specifically, the violation of Article I section 8 of the constitution, the powers of congress to declare war. In addition, Reagan is charged with the violation of Article VI by his ignorance of U.S. treaty obligations as specified in the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States. Further and certainly of no less importance, Reagan is being charged with violating the first amendment rights of the American people by preventing the news media from covering the Grenada invasion.

The most important thing Americans need to remember is this country's power balance maintained by the separation of powers in the executive, judicial and congressional branches of government, a basic concept in the constitution which any sixth grader should be well aware of. Regardless of the outcome of this resolution, the American public must be made to understand the constitutional principles upon which this nation was founded. Especially the respective powers of congress and the executive office.

Reagan has abused his executive powers by assuming that he is the sole defender of democracy and the free world. In the Grenada invasion for example, Reagan operated under the guise of a "rescue" mission in order to defend an extraordinarily violent military action. Reagan is by far not alone in abusing the power of the executive office or the war powers act. Why then should Reagan take the fall? I don't know, perhaps an election year is as good a reason as any for fingering a president.

Even though the idea of impeaching the president might sound a bit outrageous at this point, one must look at the facts and realize that the reasons remain sound. The presidency must not be allowed to operate at the expense of public ignorance, something which has long been a laughing matter. The answers are clear, the public must be made aware of it.

—Shaun Doig



News stories disturbing

Two news items that ran over the weekend have left me deeply disturbed: one was the story of a Friday night wedding in Narragansett, R.I. that was raided by 52 police officers; the other was the report that the founder of the McDonald's restaurant chain, Ray A. Kroc, has died in San Diego at the age of 81.

The wedding was raided as part of a state and local sting operation. Thirty drug salespeople, friends of the betrothed, were invited to the ceremony by an undercover officer befriended by the couple, in order that all the salespeople be busted under one roof. Had the bust been a success, the taxpayers would have been saved a great expense. Unfortunately, only nine peddlers found their way to the wedding; the others had to be read their rights elsewhere.

What is so disturbing is that what was to have been the happiest day of that young couple's life was ruined by the designs of peace officers. The couple, deeply in love and hungry for matrimony, was not involved in the drug trade themselves. Their only wish was for union but because the ceremony was not legal, they are left to maintain their virginities until they regain the confidence to hold the nuptials. But that could be years from now, when all their friends are released from prison.

Ray A. Kroc died of heart failure Saturday. With his death, sadly, will come a brief wave of hamburger jokes, and maybe flags at half-mast over McDonald's everywhere. Both prospects are very disturbing.

—Marco de Silva

Letters

Personal Joke

To the Editor:

This letter is to apologize to all who might have been insulted by a personal that appeared in last Tuesday's Exponent. This item was listed in the paper as a little joke for our friend Doug. It was meant, we thought, to be just a little joke and no more. Doug had no knowledge before hand of this matter and we also want to say how sorry we feel about causing him ill will. Once again we say we are sorry for this wrong doing.

Dan Rapkoch

Feminism destroys

To the Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when space permits. Letters must be signed and presented with positive proof of identification. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murderers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype

lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times- NOW (I Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson
San Diego, CA

Castro clarification

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to James Eales' letter printed in the January 10, 1984 issue of the Exponent. Mr. Eales expressed concern over President Reagan's

MORE PAGE 8

Exponent

Office 994 2611

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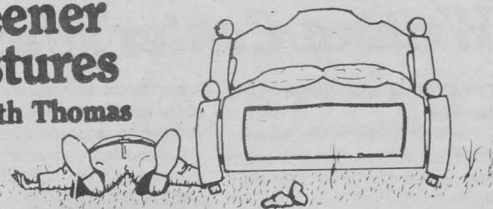
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Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED

greener pastures

by Seth Thomas



MEANWHILE...SOMEWHERE WAY, WAY WAY, WAY, POWIN SOUTH IN THE ATLANTIC...

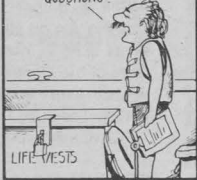
OHAY PEOPLE...THE SOVIET WHALING FLEET IS UP AHEAD...LET'S MAN THOSE SPEEDBOATS!



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SMALL WORLD!



IT'S FROM OPUS IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC...SAYS HE'S TEAMED UP WITH MRS. LIMEKILLER ON THE CRUISE.



YEAH, HE SAYS TODAY THEY'RE GOING OUT TO CONFRONT THE GIANT HARPOON CANNONS OF A SOVIET WHALING FLEET WITH "DIRECT GUERRILLA ACTION..."



TRY IT NOW, YOU MURDEROUS POOPHEADS!!



Views

By JOHN MCGREGOR

The thing that makes human beings different from animals is their superior capacity to reason and their possession of free will. It is popular nowadays to denigrate free will in favor of the environment as the dominant factor shaping man's character and fortune in life. Animals operate on instinct. Unlike man, they are not free to contradict their nature. The ends of an animal are a given: their only area of choice lies in the means of attainment. Human reason, however, is saddled with the extra responsibility of free will. The individual does not automatically know what to do. He must examine himself and, using reason, determine not only what his nature is but the ends which are appropriate to that nature as well. As Henry Veatch writes: "Moreover, it is in virtue of a thing's nature — i.e., of its being the kind of thing that it is — that it acts and behaves the way it does. Is it not

also in virtue of a thing's nature that we often consider ourselves able to judge what that thing might or could be, but perhaps isn't? "A plant, for example, may be seen to be underdeveloped or stunted in its growth. A bird with an injured wing is quite obviously not able to fly as well as others of the same species...And so it is that a thing's nature may be thought of as being not merely that in virtue of which the thing acts or behaves in the way it does, but also as a sort of standard in terms of which we judge whether the thing's action or behavior is all that it might have been or could have been." (For an *Ontology of Morals*, pp. 7-8)

Now when a human being enters the world, he must use his reason to determine appropriate ends and to gain the knowledge essential to his survival. This knowledge is not innate, but it is not necessarily learned either. The existence of free will is evident in that man is free to employ

or not to employ his mind in gaining this knowledge. Undercutting the argument of the determinists is the natural fact that: "Each man has control over his own mind and body. Each man has control over his own will and person, and he is, if you wish, "stuck" with that inherent and inalienable ownership. Since his will and control over his own person are inalienable, then so also are his rights to control that person and will. That is the ground for the famous position of the Declaration of Independence that man's natural rights are inalienable; that is, they cannot be surrendered, even if the person wishes to do so." (Rothbard, *Ethics of Liberty*, pp. 135)

Another natural fact about man is that he is not ephemeral. The natural environment is not immediately conducive to his life as a human being. He must translate his free will into action: he must mix his labor

MORE PAGE 8

"Oh, my god!" I said as I ran up Jean's steps. "Oh god, Jean!" I pushed open the door and ran through the living room to the kitchen, where Jean was baking a cake.

"What's the matter?" she asked.

I tried to hold my breath. "Oh, Jean I just killed someone." I started to cry. Jean grabbed a chair and set it behind me, and I collapsed into it.

"What do you mean?"

"Just down the street," I said, but then I couldn't talk. I was choking. Tears wet my cheeks and dripped from my chin to my shirt front, and my hands worked to pull the hair from my head. Jean took one of my hands and forced a glass of water into it, and then guided it to my lips. I blubbered into the water but drank it.

"Calm down," Jean said, "Just relax for a minute."

I sat quietly in the chair for a few seconds, trying to slow my breathing and stop crying. "I killed someone," I said, "just a minute ago. My car-- I was driving my car here to see you, and someone stepped in front of me and I drove right over him. I killed him. He's dead and I killed him."

"Where was this?"

"Just a few blocks from here, maybe six blocks. Oh, Jean--"

"Did you stop your car? Did you get out to look at this person?"

I started to cry again. "I was so blown away by the whole thing," I said. "I couldn't stop. I just turned off my headlights and got out of there."

"You haven't been drinking?"

"No, nothing. I haven't been drinking in weeks. I'm completely clear-headed."

"Well, how do you know you killed this person? Maybe you only injured him. Maybe it wasn't even a person."

I shook my head. "It was a person, Jean. I saw him so clearly when I hit him. It was a man, and he was an old man, wearing a dark coat and pants and a hat. I didn't see him until it was too late to stop, but I did see him."

"But how do you know you killed him?"

"I know I killed him because I saw what my car was doing to him. What it did to him--Jean--I was going so fast. I know I killed him. Nobody could have lived through that."

"Where's your car now?"

"I drove it right into your garage. I parked it in there and closed the door behind it. And I locked the door."

"Did anyone see you?" she asked.

I didn't know. I stopped breathing for a moment. Did anyone see me? Everything was such a blur. Did anyone see me put the car into Jean's garage? No, I didn't think so. I took a roundabout way to her house after the accident, partly because I was so confused and partly to make sure no one followed me. The entrance to her garage was from the alley, which was dark and generally ignored at night. I had not seen anyone on the sidewalks around her house, nor anyone looking out a window or driving by.

Did anyone see me driving--like a madman, and half the time with my light out--to her house? There had not been any other cars on the streets, I knew, and no one on the sidewalks. At least, I couldn't remember seeing anyone. But it had been so dark out.

And at the accident, did anyone see me? This was hard to remember, because I had been pushing the event out of my mind. I was driving down the street, slowing down for an intersection. And after I passed the intersection, as I moved away from its streetlamps, I accelerated. There was a handkerchief waving around on the left. I just caught it with the corner of my headlights, flying on the side of the street. Some woman was picking it up from the ground and waving it at someone across the street. I turned to look--all of a sudden the old man was in front of me, and I ran right over. I just went right over him. In the rear-view mirror I saw the silhouette of the woman as she ran to the middle of the road.

"Oh," I said to Jean. "There was someone, a woman at the side of the road."

"Did she see you hit the man?"

"Yes, she saw me."

Jean sighed. "Well, then," she said. "In that case, I think we'd better call the police."

"It's such a terrible thing," I said.

"It is," she said. "I know someone who could have been over here in ten minutes and had your car looking like new by morning."

Editor's note: Seth Thomas' semiweekly column generally consists of falsehoods, half-truths, and made-up facts. Copr. 1984 Seth Thomas.



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Writing Center's first quarter a 'smashing success'

By PATRICIA WIERSEMA
Reporter

The Writing Center, which began last fall quarter, is a "smashing success," according to Director Mark Waldo.

Waldo said the Center "had more than 2,000 visits come through its door, including 500 plus from outside the English curriculum."

The goal of the Center, said Waldo, is to assist students in improving the academic writing they do as part of their course work at the university.

Waldo said tutors and instructors in the Center work with students on their writing assignments. They cover all phases of the writing process, from discovering topics and generating ideas, to styling and editing.

According to English instructor Glenn Barrett, the Center is most frequently used by English 121 students, who are required to make at least two visits to the Center each quarter.

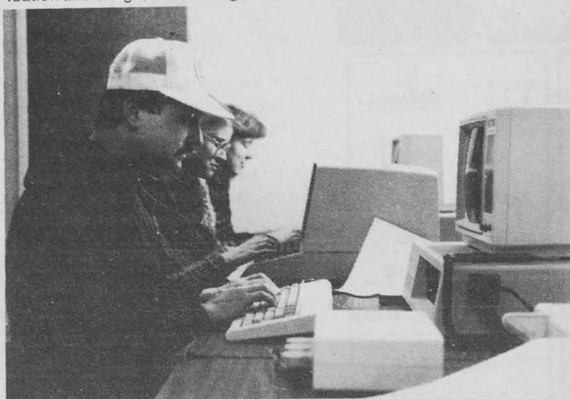
Barrett said the Center has helped virtually all majors and students whose writing problems include

"cover letters for resumes to philosophy abstracts and research papers on particles in streams."

It also offers instruction in punctuation and usage, CLEP and gradu-

ation and reasoning skills," Waldo said.

"The Writing Center is constantly working on the program and reaching out to all students and faculty,"



Students use computers at the Writing Center to improve their thinking and reasoning skills. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

ate record exam preparation, and workshops in a variety of problem areas, such as spelling, writers anxiety, and taking essay tests.

"We have 7 computer word processors which offer computer aided

he added.

Waldo recently sent out memos to the entire M.S.U. faculty introducing a faculty writing group as "a gathering of faculty members from all disciplines to share in writing projects

for publication and on developing writing assignments, regardless of curricula."

The Center also provides assistance to graduate students, including workshops on thesis and dissertation preparation.

There have been some complaints with the Center, but Barrett said it appears to be a misinterpretation of the Center's responsibilities.

She said the Center does not promise A's on all papers the students bring in, noting that the purpose of the Center is to guide students in learning and thinking skills, not to discourage them.

"Obviously we can't write their

papers for them, only help them as best we can," said Barrett.

One student complained about the Center's personnel, specifically, many of the tutors that were new this fall.

According to student Martha Northcutt, "Each student should go. It can be a help or a hindrance, depending on the type of tutor you get."

The center is open from 8-5 Monday through Friday and 1-5 Sundays, and is on the first floor of Hamilton Hall. Although advance appointments are encouraged, drop-ins are possible.

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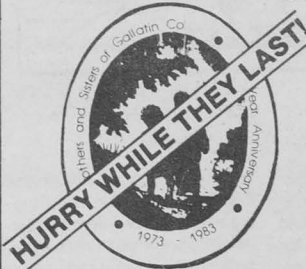
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Former editor holds up Montanan

By **DEBBIE MILBURN**
Reporter

Five months into the academic year and there still is no sight of the Montanan.

"We expect to have the books in about two weeks," said current Montanan Editor John Degel.

The postponement is a result of the actions of 1983 editor, Randy Boschee, said Degel.

Degel said a last minute decision to add fifty pages to the yearbook and a hold up on production form the basis of the delay.

Boschee, who graduated in June, took the uncompleted book to Great Falls with him after graduation, Degel commented.

Degel said none of the summer staff could contact Boschee to find out the status of the unapproved pages or the fifty page addition.

Three months went by before the pages could be located and final approval given to Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Degel added.

According to Degel, the decision to put in additional pages occurred after Boschee was already in Great Falls. Therefore, neither Media Board nor ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig were aware of the change.

"The extra fifty pages are going to add a substantial amount of money to the original contract," Degel added.

Stoeckig noted that any money over the 1983 budget will be taken out of the budget for the 1984 issue.

Degel said that should not cause any problems since the 1984 book is currently running about \$11,000 under budget by his estimations.

Stoeckig said under the current ASMSU structure, there are no provisions for preventing the problems caused by Boschee.

"All of our (ASMSU) programs are run on a trust basis," according to Stoeckig. "We haven't found it

necessary to place restrictions on the individuals in charge."

If a review policy was established, Stoeckig said it could cause a two week delay for all decisions in ASMSU programs, which would only lead to more problems.

The majority of difficulties have been resolved, said Degel, and Media Board is being kept aware of all progress on the 1984 issue.

As of now, Degel said everything is on target and looking good. In fact, the staff is ten pages ahead of their January 18 deadline.

The yearbook is set up with four deadlines during the year. Eighty pages are due by January 18. These include special articles on six departments, football coverage, features on the new SUB, and a capsule history of MSU, Bozeman, and Montana.

Degel is also using a new format with the 1984 issue.

"We're trying to be informative

and educational at the same time," he said.

In Degel's opinion, this new outlook will make the yearbook more of a resource material suitable for recruiting purposes, rather than just a collection of memories.

Memories will still be important though, as evidenced by more candid photographs and "a lot more college faces this year," according to Degel.

As an incentive to purchase the 1984 book, the Montanan staff is sponsoring a drawing for \$300 in cash to be used towards spring quarter tuition and books.

Anyone who has ordered the 1984 issue will automatically get their name entered in the contest. The drawing will be held March 5 and the winner will be announced in the March 9 issue of the Exponent and on KGLT.



If you can't teach 'em, drag 'em. This father and son took advantage of the cool temperatures to do some skating on the rink located at 4th and Alderson (Photo by Tom Lowe).



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...Views continued from page 5

with nature and thereby transform it. Natural law is the result of rational inquiry into human nature and the circumstances of life. Values are objective in the sense that they can be judged according to the nature of the valuing thing. Only a living thing can have alternatives, which make values possible. For man, the sort of life appropriate to man is the ultimate standard of value. As a self-conscious being, each individual must act on his own reason. However, some actions physically interfere with other people, violating their nature as absolute self-owners of their own person. The proper sphere of action is delineated by property rights. As the novelist Ayn Rand puts it, the "right to property is a right to action, like all the others: it is not the right to an object, but to the action and the consequences of producing or earning that object."

A right is not granted to you by the government. It is inalienable: a natural fact embedded in the nature of man and reality. The best positive law can aspire to is the affirmation of natural law. Natural law is a higher law. It is unjust and criminal to aggress against an individual's person or property, property being an extension of the self. A thief is a criminal because he aggresses against the property of another. When the government expropriates property under the guise of taxation, it violently aggresses against the individual's proper sphere of action. In short, taxation is theft. The fact that a large portion of our society collaborates with or consents to the systematic violation of rights in no way changes the essential nature of government as a criminal organization.

...letters continued from page 4

broadcast to the Cuban people. He believed that this broadcast would "only serve to exasperate an already bad situation."

Mr. Eales' letter contained a number of falsehoods which I will attempt to clarify. The first is Mr. Eales' belief that during Castro's rise to power, he was neither "communist, socialist nor anti-American." As early as 1948 Fidel Castro took part in communist inspired riots at the time of the Foreign Ministers Conference in Bogota in 1948. I quote from a report issued by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in 1960-61.

During the riots, Castro captured a radio station and U.S. officials heard him broadcast, "This is Fidel Castro. This is a communist revolution." (pg. 725).

In April of 1959, Castro was brought to America and given a hero's welcome. He had well publicized interviews with Secretary of State, Christain Herter and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. After the interviews, Richard M. Nixon tried to no avail to convince Eisenhower that Castro was a communist. The United States did finally break diplomatic relations with Cuba, only after the evidence against Castro became so profound that even the most inept of our national bureaucrats could not ignore it.

Has the U.S. done everything it possibly could to topple the Castro regime? Regrettably, no. In the spring of 1961, the

United Nations Special Fund, headed by American Paul Hoffman, voted to give Castro a \$1.6 million grant to improve his agricultural programs. Fully 40% of this came from American tax dollars.

Fulgencio Batista was not perfect, but ask any Cuban refugee about Castro. Do you not find it strange that thousands of citizens flee a country that "should take pride in the progress that has occurred while being preoccupied with having to guard itself against the constant threat of U.S. aggression?"

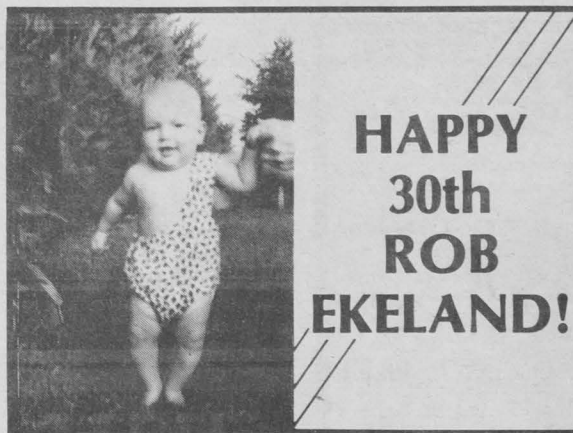
David F. Ness

Protest

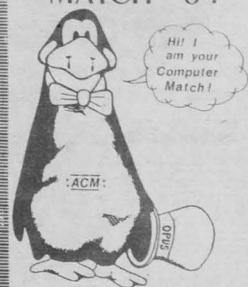
To the Editor:

I protest the forced resignation of Michelle Wing as news editor of the Exponent. As a news reporter under Michelle last quarter, I found nothing to even suggest any problem in working with people. In fact quite the opposite, Michelle was always ready to help with a problem whether it concerned her job or not. On the basis of my working with Michelle, I consider her a friend and cannot believe she was forced to resign for the reasons given. I also feel I cannot work for the Exponent any longer.

Randy Shumaker



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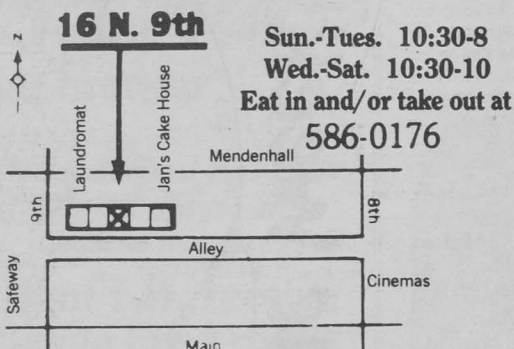
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Students for Peace offer Central America series

By **MARTA AYN JONES**
Reporter

Attempting to educate MSU students about the current problems in Central America, Students for Peace will present 11 filmstrips and films and three lectures this week that "depict the tragic results of U.S. policy."

Concerned about apathetic attitudes of many Americans, the organization wants to encourage students to become more aware of what is going on near the United States' border.

"We want to make people aware that incredible suffering is taking place not far from where we live," stated organization president Mark Andersen.

Students for Peace member Sean Knight said the series is titled after a new Rolling Stone video, *Under Cover of the Night*, which depicts the oppressive nature of many Latin American governments.

The program centers on "the gross and consistent violation of human rights and the lack of public awareness on this critical issue," added Andersen.

"We really believe that if people look at what is going on, the people

will reject those policies as not worthy of the American people or American ideals," Andersen concluded.

Andersen and Knight said during the last legislative session, President Reagan vetoed a bill calling for an evaluation of the human rights situation every six months.

If no improvements were displayed, economic and military aid would be halted until certain qualifications could be met.

Since the evaluation was to have been made yesterday, Knight said it was decided that this would be the appropriate time to offer the program.

The series, running through Thursday, includes several films focusing on the martyred U.S. missionary, Jean Donovan, a nun who was murdered in December 1981.

The morning presentations will begin daily at 11:00 a.m. and will be held in the northwest lounge of the SUB. Wednesday evening's program will be held at the Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th and begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night's program is in SUB Ballroom A and also begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Students view fee increase

In a random interview conducted Monday afternoon in the SUB cafeteria, the Exponent asked MSU students for their response to a proposal of increasing stipends in ASMSU by raising student activity fees.

Photos by Tom Lowe
Text by Tim Benson



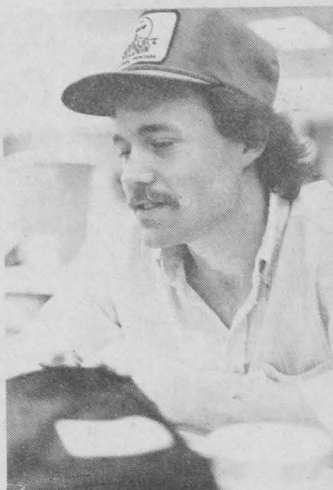
We should have the best facilities possible. Our fees are high but if it takes an increase to keep the programs, then we'll need it.

—Mary Brenden
Senior in Home Economics



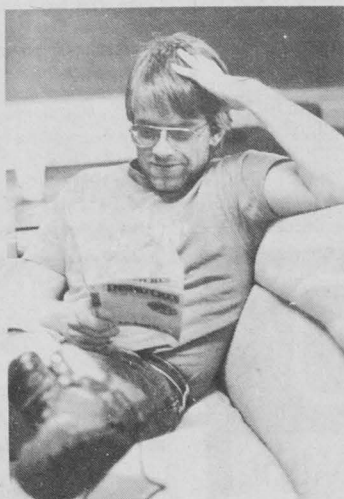
I'm against it—we pay enough money as it is. I don't know what decisions are made behind the scenes but I think senate should take a tighter reign on some of these programs. There are certain areas they could decrease.

—Shelly Whitman
Sophomore in Chemistry



I support it because then people will want to do the jobs. It gives them more incentive to keep the programs going.

—Tom Chvilicek
Sophomore in Social Justice



I don't know. I heard it was to increase the salaries of ASMSU jobs. It's kind of a Catch-22. It's like the cartoon that was in last week's Exponent —ASMSU employees get a raise to pay for school at the students' expense.

—Ray Jones
Junior in Physics



At this point, I would think it would be just another added fee. I live off-campus so I don't use the programs like other students would. It wouldn't have that much of an effect on me.

—Ben Evans
Junior in Electrical Engineering

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Consultants to study computer policy

By **KEVIN DOLAN**
Managing Editor

A group of outside consultants will soon be reviewing MSU's overall computer policy operation.

According to Director of Administration Jim Pickett, the charge to the consultants will be "very broad."

Since there is such a growing range of requests for computer equipment, Pickett said right now is "the ideal time to conduct a fairly comprehensive review" of computer policies.

Pickett said the main issue the consultants will look at is the "allocation of money for computers over the next five to ten years for all uses — research, instruction, public service — the whole business.

"One of the main questions is what's the balance between microcomputers and other computers in the future," added Pickett. "That's going to be the big question in the future."

Pickett said because of the increase in demand for word processing capabilities, word processor users are "moving away from the main frame" and towards microcomputers.



Jim Pickett

The campus has "added 100 microcomputers in the last year," noted Pickett, "and they're still adding."

ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig, a member of the Computer Policy Review Committee (CPRC), said the consultants will generally be making recommendations "for where computing is to go in the next few years."

Stoeckig said one major proposal the consultants will probably be looking at is the creation of a new position, a "Chief Officer for Information Technology."

According to Stoeckig, the "primary job of that individual would be to evaluate the computer acquisitions and computer policies" on campus.

Those duties are currently under the Director of Administration, noted Stoeckig, and "some people feel that it is too much for one individual to be doing," while at the same time handling their regular duties.

Pickett said that the CPRC has placed approval of all pending and new proposals on hold until after the consultants have made their recommendations.

Pickett also noted that the CPRC, which makes allocations of money specifically set aside for computers, has already committed most of the money available for computers "from all sources," including the computer fee.

The only money that is left, said Pickett, is a small reserve of \$70,000 for the broadband proposal.

Pickett said the broadband proposal is a major proposal before the CPRC and another issue which the consultants will be making a recommendation on.

Implementation of the broadband, which was installed all over campus this summer along with the

new phone lines, would enable various computers on campus to be switched on-line by frequency, rather than the present mechanical switching via phone lines, Pickett said.

Because of the increasing growth in computing, Pickett said the campus will either have to expand the phone switching system or implement the broadband, which has a lot more capabilities.

Pickett noted that one broadband request has already been approved by the CPRC, a \$26,000 project that hooks the SUB up with the TV Center through the broadband.

The connection will allow the SUB to do a lot of things it couldn't in the past, said Pickett, such as the taping of lectures directly to the TV Center or the feeding of videotapes from the TV Center to the SUB for lectures.

Pickett said there has been many requests for holding lectures, forums or workshops in the SUB that required that capability, but they went elsewhere since the SUB couldn't offer the service.

With the new capabilities on hand, Pickett said the campus should "get a lot of payback for a little bit of money" because of the increased use of the SUB.

Pickett also said five other major items have been funded by the CPRC since July 1, 1983.

*'One of the main questions is
what's the balance between
microcomputers and other
computers in the future.'*

—Jim Pickett

Although almost all of the money delegated to the CPRC has been committed to the five items, Pickett said the committee has yet to allocate the items to specific funding sources, such as the computer fee.

When the computer fee was passed by the Board of Regents last July, it was specified that the money generated would only be used for instructional purposes.

Stoeckig said he did not think that allocating the items to specific funding sources after they were approved could lead to having to fund non-instructional items with the computer fee because "most of them can be identified as instructional items."

Stoeckig added that the allocation procedure was "perhaps a little backwards" because the "items to be funded were specified last year before we knew the computer fee was in place."

Since the CPRC now knows the computer fee money is available, Stoeckig said they will "probably do it (the allocation of the computer fee money) in a better situation next year."

The five major items approved by the CPRC are:

—the purchase of 63 computer terminals to be placed in two terminal rooms in Reid Hall.

Pickett said the principle user of the terminals will be the School of Business, but they will be open to the whole university when the school isn't using them.

—expansion of the current switching circuits to accommodate the new minicomputers into the current switching network so they can be accessed from across campus.

—a plotter printer for the VAC 780, a minicomputer that is known as the Computer Center's "scientific sub-system."

Pickett said the plotter printer is the only item that has been specifically assigned to be purchased with funds from the computer fee.

—the addition of a new hard disk drive for the VAC 780.

—the purchase of some new equipment to allow some shifts to get some of the engineering use off the VAC 780 so other departments on campus, such as business and English, can have access to the minicomputer.

Calendar

JANUARY 17

Marge Piercy, poet and author, will discuss male and female relationships during a noon sack lunch seminar held in Room 276 of the SUB. The seminar is free and sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

The movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown in Hagner Passion Pit at 7 p.m. It is open and free to the public and is sponsored by RHA Programming.

MSU Chess Club meets in Room 271 of the SUB at 7 p.m. Both players and spectators are welcome.

Yellowstone Expeditionary Trek informational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 279 of SUB. Details about American Lung Assn. of Montana sponsored X-country ski tour through Yellowstone Park from March 19-26.

Poet and Novelist Marge Piercy will give a poetry reading on January 17 in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Her presentation is part of the "Men and Women in 1984: The Dream of a Common Language" series.

JANUARY 18

Organizational meeting for aspiring members for Bozeman United Soccer Club. Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 Reid Hall. For further information, contact Dr. Craig Stewart at 994-4001 or 587-1436.

The movie "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be shown in North Hedges at 7 p.m. It's free and open to the public, and is sponsored by RHA Programming.

The Fritz Lang Film series continues tonight with a presentation of "The Big Heat" in 125 Linfield Hall at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by ASMSU Films. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Acoustic Guitarists Rich Robiscoe and Tom Garnsey in the Bobcat Lair at 7 p.m.

MSU Circle K meets at 5:30 p.m. in 1-132 Wilson Hall.

Education Club meeting. Agenda: Elections, committee formations, Honor Society, "Winter-Quarter Party" planning. All education majors welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous, a group of women and men who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues fees or weigh-ins. 9 a.m., SUB 273.

JANUARY 20

Overeaters Anonymous: a group of women and men who wish to stop eating compulsively. No dues fees or weigh-ins. 9 a.m., SUB 273.

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Applicants must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi or expect to be selected for membership during the upcoming spring quarter. They must also have definite plans

to enroll for an advanced degree in a recognized graduate or professional school.

Persons interested in receiving additional information, as well as applications, should contact the chapter secretary: Professor Raymond A. Mentzer, Department of History and Philosophy, Room 2-161 Wilson Hall, 994-5202.

Completed applications must be returned to the chapter secretary by February 10, 1984.

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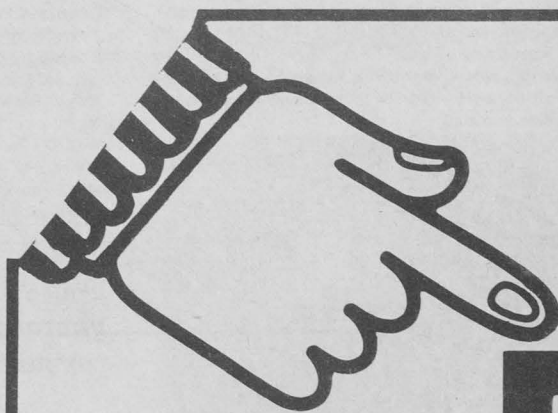
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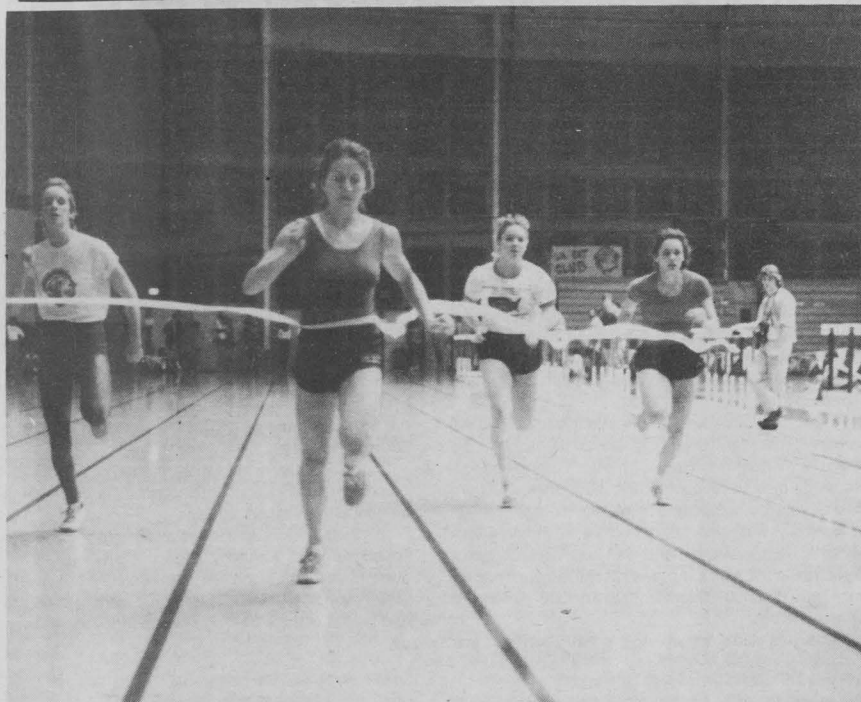
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Sports



Margee Wilson breaks the tape of the 55-meter dash during MSU's all-comers meet on Friday. See related story on page 14. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Bobcat thinclads prove they'll contend in 1984

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

An all-comers track meet hosted by Montana State University's men's and women's track teams Friday night was evidence that 1984 could be successful for Bobcat men tracksters.

Cat head coach Rob Stark was optimistic after the meet which was used to determine the travelling squad for this weekend's Mountain States Indoor in Pocatello, Idaho.

"Actually, I'm extremely pleased," Stark noted. "This meet just confirmed my belief that we have a good team. For us, the difference between a good team and a great team will be how much we work and learn the next few weeks, and how much luck we have with injuries."

MSU already sustained one injury prior to the meet as senior shot putter/discus thrower Lance Deal pulled a hamstring and should be out until early February. Stark said Deal's loss shouldn't hurt the team drastically because the trackster should be back in time to compete for the conference championships in February. "If we can get him ready for Big Sky's, that's all that really counts."

Of the healthy athletes competing in the all-comers meet on Friday, Stark noted Mark Allen's 16-foot pole vault effort, Uwe de St. Jeor's 35.6 timing in the 300-meters, a Fieldhouse record, and Doug Dray's win in the 3,000-meters (8:45.5).

Other event winners for college events included Denny West in the 1,000-meters (2:33.9), Doug Smith in the long jump (21-8), Willie Schoenbeck in the 500-meters (1:06.0), Glenn Test in the 55-meter hurdles (7.5), Ken Townsend in the high jump (6-7), and John

McGree in the triple jump (46-5 $\frac{1}{2}$).

Dan West, MSU jumpers coach, was also heartened by the meet results.

"My guys did great," West said. "We've worked really hard the past two weeks, so these are tired athletes getting in shape. This is the best vault night I've ever seen at MSU. I'm looking forward to the Mountain States meet. I think great things will happen."

The middle distance and distance runners received praise from their coach Kirk Keller, especially Dray who upset Bill Brist, who has only been beaten twice by an MSU runner in any event.

"The 3,000 is Doug's race, and not to take away any of his glory, Billy's race is the 10,000," Keller said. "I think this was an indication of what Doug can do. I always knew he was a good runner. Bill's not used to getting beat, so I think it will make him work even harder."

The meet was well attended by high school athletes and Stark was equally pleased with the turnout as he was his team's performance.

"I was really happy with the number of high school kids," Stark said. "There were twice as many as I expected. It showed that there is a high degree of interest in track and field in Montana. It's a major sport in high school."

And how does their participation influence recruiting, although Stark cannot speak to the athletes at the meets?

"If they have a good experience at the meet, then they may want to come here, but just like in any sport, if the meet was a mess, the athlete will tell his buddy back home. We're always on display."



Cracking a vault

Mark Allen successfully clears the bar in one of his pole vault attempts in Friday's all-comers meet. Allen won the event with a 16-foot vault, a personal best for the athlete. The Cat tracksters will be in Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend for the Mountain States Indoor. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



Freshman Annette Hand leads senior Lynn Creek in the 1000-meters at the all-comers meet. Creek eventually won the race in a Fieldhouse record time. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Ten women athletes meet marks at all-comers track

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The Montana State University women's track team co-hosted an all-comers meet Friday night and qualified 14 athletes for the travelling squad which competes in Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend.

MSU head coach Dale Kennedy set a list of qualifying marks for the travelling squad, and he said that 10 of his athletes met these standards. An additional four thin-clads will travel based on marks in practice and Kennedy's judgment, the coach added.

Tops on the list for MSU performance-wise was senior Lynn Creek, according to Kennedy. Creek set a Fieldhouse record in the 1000-meters at 3:02.9 and she came back to win the 3,000-meters at 10:23.1, beating a talented field consisting of Mary Lynn Guyer and Annette Hand.

"Lynn's performance was most noteworthy and we nominated her for the track athlete of the week in the MWAC (Mountain West Athletic Conference)," Kennedy said. "I thought all the 3,000-meter runners had a pretty commendable meet."

Kennedy was also heartened by freshmen Dawn DiHart's 44-8 showing in the shot put, Alira Johnson's 5-6 effort in the high jump, and Kim Millhouse's performances in the 500-meters (1:20.2) and 300-meters (no time available).

"This was Kim's first chance to really run, and she

showed what she could do," Kennedy said. "She ran on the cross country team, but she's not a distance runner. She looked really good in both the 500 and the 300."

Kennedy had predicted that around 10 athletes would qualify to travel, and he sees a lot of work ahead for these individuals as well as the rest of the team.

"We've got so much to do between now and the conference meet," Kennedy admitted. "We have some glaring weaknesses. We can't even put together a mile relay team, so you know we're pretty shaky. We still have certain strong individuals with potential, but we still have a long way to go."

"We're not gonna make any changes during the week to make our kids perform at a magical level. I'm still excited about the season, but depth is a problem."

Other event winners for MSU included Marlene Michalak in the long jump (16-8), and Margee Wilson in the 55-meter hurdles (9.5), 55-meter dash (7.6), and 300-meters (42.9).

Coach Kennedy said he felt the turnout at the all-comers meet was encouraging because of the large amount of high school athletes.

"It's awfully early, and it was exciting to see the high school turnout," Kennedy added. "It's a travesty we don't have another one in mid-February because it would be well attended. They're just starting to do bits and pieces of track training now, and they still showed up."

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Lady Cats meet Grizzly locomotive in 76-53 loss

By ANDY ROESGEN
Sports Writer

"You just can't allow yourselves to be beaten in the conference opener by your cross-state rivals," UM coach Robin Selvig tried to explain.

And his Lady Griz weren't, winning comfortably over the Lady Cats 76-53, Friday night.

The Cats' Kathleen McLaughlin took Evelyn Baldridge's opening tip-off in for an immediate lay-up with three seconds off the clock. Selvig called the quick score a "potential bad omen," but it turned out to be the only Cat lead of the game.

Lady Cat coach Jane Henman had switched to a zone defense in the first half to "force them to go their outside shooters," but UM didn't seem to mind. They scored quickly and easily with jumpers on virtually every possession of the first five minutes.

On the other end, the Cats were having trouble getting the ball inside to Baldridge who was getting woman-handled by Montana's 2-3 zone. "They were all over my arms," said Baldridge.

For the Cats, a disastrous turn of events came to a head midway through the first half. A McLaughlin free throw missed the mark, the Cats rebounded, and five close-range shots went up, but nothing would drop. Finally, Baldridge's apparent tip-in rolled in and out of the basket, whereupon the Lady Griz elbowed McLaughlin to the floor on their way to an easy lay-up down court. Henman immediately called a time-out with Montana leading 14-3.

Things didn't get much better afterwards, however. With 10:41 left in the first half, MSU's Kathie Roos made a nice steal, but two shots from beneath the basket wouldn't go and the score remained 23-10. Two minutes later, Roos again stole the ball, but three shots

including a tip-in from Baldridge bounced up, around and out and Bobbie Hainline fouled on the play to put Montana in the bonus situation.

By the 7:30 mark, the Cats were containing the UM offense a little better and the game seemed to be getting tighter, albeit briefly. At that point, Kathie Roos hit a jumper to make it 30-14 and quickly UM turned the ball back over, allowing McLaughlin to score for 30-16. Back at the UM end, MSU's defense kept the Griz from scoring for close to a minute (the longest defensive stand of the first half) before Doris Hasquet's jumper made it 32-16.

UM's lead stayed at or close to 14 points for the rest of the half with more jumpers from Hasquet but MSU countered with Vicki Heebner and Kathie Roos, who scored on two free throws and a sidarm skyhook. The half ended with UM on top, 40-26.

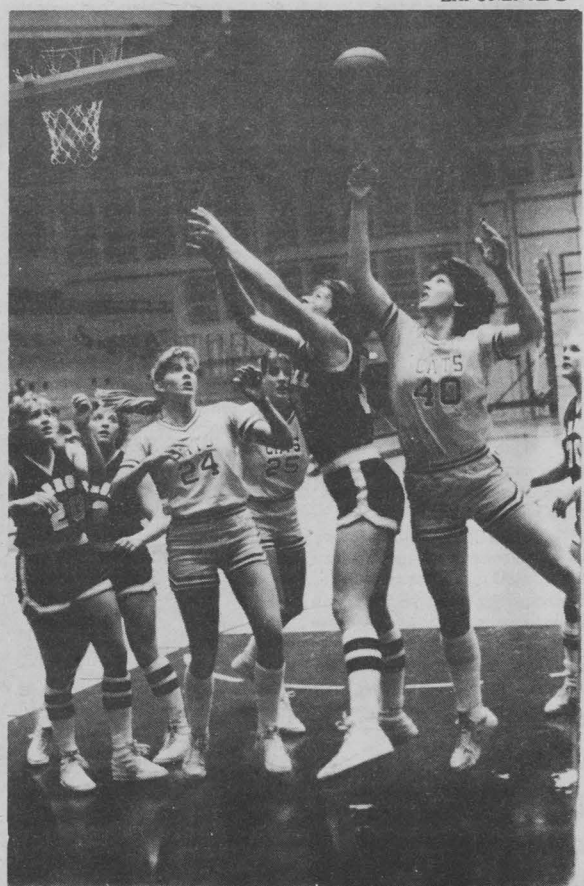
The second half was considerably slower and uneventful compared to the first, save for UM's Anita Novak whose second half performance helped her finish with a game high 18 points, and Baldridge, who pulled down some angry looking rebounds for her game high 12. The closest MSU was able to get was twelve points at various times in the first half.

MSU's high scoring McLaughlin, heretofore averaging 18.8 points a game was held to nine, but Roos, Hainline and Heebner scored 12 points apiece.

The two teams were equal in rebounding but MSU led in turnovers, 27-19.

Henman had expected the game to be difficult.

"We knew they were tough and we started to play individually instead of as a team. We've got one of the toughest schedules in the league to begin with (Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Washington all on the road) so we just have to stay positive."



The MSU women's basketball team got off to a slow start in Mountain West Athletic Conference play by losing to Montana 76-53 on Friday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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COOK BOOK

Bobcat B-ballers take 1-1 league record on the road

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Not considered "Big Sky Country," Flagstaff, Arizona will be the site of Montana State University's first Big Sky Conference road game.

Tip-off for the Thursday night contest is slated for 7:30 p.m. (MST). The Bobcats enter the game 1-1 in league play while the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks come in with an 0-2 league mark. MSU defeated Idaho and lost to Boise State last weekend while NAU fell to Weber State and Idaho State.

"Looking at the films this week, we did some good things against Boise State," MSU rookie head coach Stu Starnar said of his team's 64-56 loss to the Broncos. "Individually, we had some people who didn't get as much done within our team framework. We missed some opportunities, but

"These games will be considered toss-ups and we could win both or we could lose both. It is obvious that to be a contender, you have to win on the road."

Boise made some real tough shots. They are a pretty talented one-on-one team, but we have to be more team-oriented."

The Bobcats will be looking for that type of teamwork against a Lumberjack team which is also quite balanced and depends on a team effort.

"They have had a good season," Starnar said. "They don't have great size, but they are a very balanced team. They've got some pretty versatile players. David Allen, a JC transfer, has turned out to be one of the better players in the league."

The 6-5 Allen is averaging 14.7 points and 5.7 rebounds a game. Veteran guard Jeff Altman is the floor leader and he averages 11.4 points and 5.2 assists a game. Also returning for the Lumberjacks are Mike Elliot and Andy Hurd.

According to Starnar, the Jacks play a deliberate offense which may force the Cats to play some zone defense because of NAU's overall quickness inside.

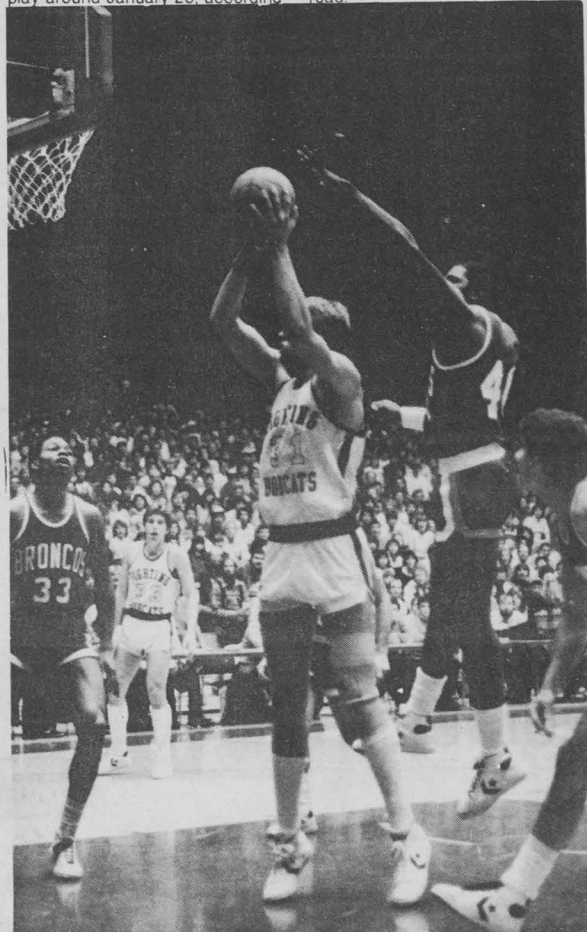
"The word is getting out on how to play us, so we expect they will try to pressure our forwards heavily," Starnar said. "We know it's a vulnerable area for us, and we've been working on it since the beginning of

the year. We're a long way into the season, and we're still working on individual skills.

"We're hoping (center) Tryg Johnson can give us 30 minutes and Larry Hamilton may travel with us just to get back in the swing of things."

Hamilton fractured a skull earlier in the season and should resume play around January 25, according

"I think we're playing well as a team," Starnar concluded. "I think we have to do a better job of using each other, but I'm impressed with our players and how hard they played last week. These games will be considered as toss-ups and we could win them both or we could lose them both. It is obvious that to be a contender, you have to win on the road."



Center Tryg Johnson has inside position on Boise State's Bruce Bolden in the Cats' 64-56 loss on Saturday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

to Starnar.

Starnar admits the trip to Flagstaff, and then the subsequent travel to Reno, Nevada, for the Cats' game with Nevada-Reno on Saturday, is the toughest of the season just because of the length and the distance, but he said the club should not be too adversely affected by the journey.

"It's one of the tough things about being a student-athlete," Starnar noted. "If they communicate with their professors, and most of them are cooperative, then there should be no problems."

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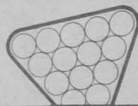
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Senior forward Chris Brazier (25) is harrassed by Boise State defenders Frank Jackson (30) and Vince Hinch. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Season statistics listed for cagers

By **PHIL WARD**
Sports Editor

The Montana State University men's basketball team opened up the 1983 Big Sky Conference basketball season with a win over Idaho and a loss to Boise State.

The split gave the Cats a 7-8 overall record and the statistics are out on the team's performances thus far this season.

Junior guard Jeff Epperly continues to lead the Cats in scoring with a 12.3 average, while Chris Brazier is averaging 11.9, Tony Hampton is averaging 10.2, and Tryg Johnson is averaging 10 points a ball game.

Considering conference statistics alone, Brazier leads MSU with an average of 15.5 points a game.

In rebounding statistics overall, Johnson is pulling down seven a game and 8.5 in conference games alone.

Hampton leads in assists with 60 overall with Epperly the leader in league games with nine in two games.

Brazier has had the most trouble with turnovers with 53 in 15 games while he also leads in personal fouls with 46, including three disqualifications (five fouls).



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Bobcat rally falls short as BSU triumphs 64-56

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

If Saturday's basketball game between Montana State and Boise State proved anything, it was that defense can win ball games. It also proved that defense can almost win ball games.

The BSU Broncos, led by a hustling man-to-man defense, built a 13-point halftime lead and had to hang on as the Bobcats defense ignited a noble comeback which fell short. When it was over, Boise triumphed 64-56 to drop the Bobcats to 1-1 in the Big Sky Conference. The Broncos raised their league mark to 1-1 with the win.

Boise led 44-29 with 15:26 left in the game before the Cats began their comeback. The Bobcats trailed 50-44 with 7:31 to go, and with :54 on the clock, MSU had pulled to within four at 60-56.

BSU guard Vince Hinchey gave the Broncos a 62-56 lead on two free throws with :48 left, but two Bronco steals, one on an MSU inbound pass, forced the Cats to foul. Boise responded by hitting two of five free throws in the last 40 seconds.

"To beat a team like Boise, you have to play awfully well," MSU rookie head coach Stu Starnier said. "They really drove us out of what we were trying to do. If we didn't look quick tonight, that's because Boise was quicker. Against their man-to-man, our forwards had the ball and thought they were double-teamed."

"Our forwards need to learn to go by a guy. If they're gonna play that tight, we have to put it down and go by them."

BSU coach Bobby Dye had planned to pressure the forwards and to force the Cats into a perimeter game.

"We knew we couldn't let them get inside position," Dye said. "We didn't want the game to come down to their large players against ours. We wanted to make them win the game from the outside."

The Bobcats were unable to respond with the floor accuracy as they managed only 43 per cent compared to an astonishing 65 per cent for BSU. Cat guard Jeff Epperly displayed MSU's frustration from the perimeter

best as he managed only 3-for-15.

The cold touch forced MSU into its most aggressive defense of the season as the Cats forced 21 Bronco turnovers, 13 in the second half.

"We got off to a bad start, and I told the guys at half that we had to come back and we had to do it with defense," Starnier said. "The way Boise was shooting, you could give them a shot anywhere and they'd make it. They made some tough shots at critical moments."

"We made some careless trips down the floor and let the ball get away," BSU's Dye said. "Their pressure was good, but fortunately, we got some big baskets. We either scored or turned the ball over."

"MSU's a fine team. This was probably our second best game of the year, and without a doubt, it's the best we've played on the road."

The Broncos jumped out to an early 7-0 lead before MSU got a bucket from Phil Layher at the 17:19 mark. BSU led 13-2 with 14:03 left and made it 28-14 with 5:49 remaining.

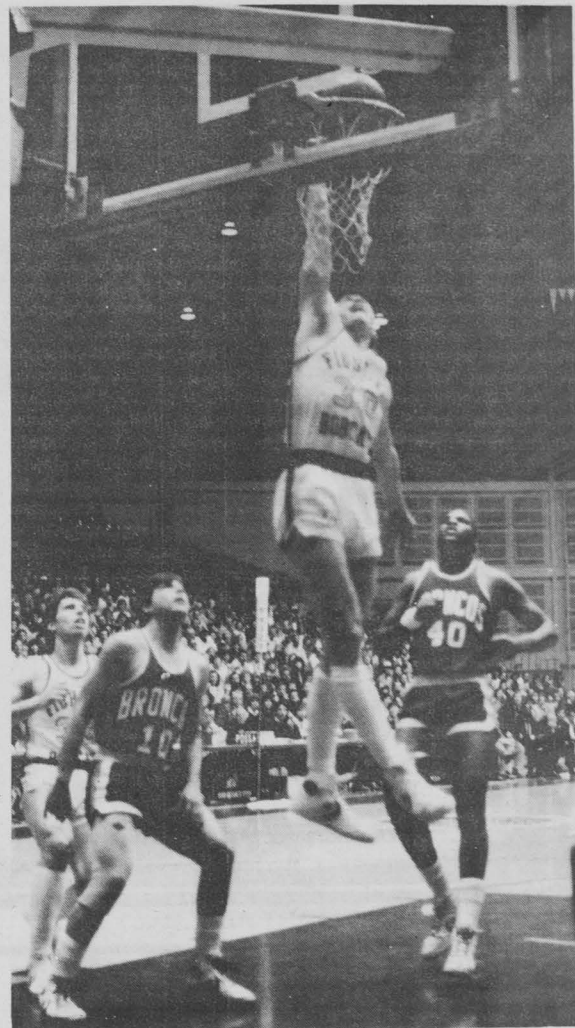
The Bobcats seemed determined to make a game out of it as they scored seven straight to make the score 28-21 with 3:52 on the clock, but Boise countered with eight straight of their own to give them the biggest lead of the half at 36-21 before settling for a 36-23 halftime lead.

MSU was hurt by fouls as center Tryg Johnson picked up three quick ones and played only two minutes of the first half.

"We really missed Tryg in there," Starnier said. "He is able to get it off inside where Phil (Layher) had a tough time. A lot of our problems could have been alleviated with Tryg in there more."

MSU managed only one player in double figures as senior Chris Brazier netted 14 points and pulled down a game-high eight rebounds. Boise was led by Rawn Hayes with 19 points while Hinchey and Mike Hazel added 14 and 11 points, respectively.

The win dropped MSU's overall record to 7-8 while the Broncos upped their overall mark to 9-5.



Junior guard Jeff Epperly attempts a dunk shot in the first half of a 64-56 loss to Boise State on Saturday. MSU travels to Flagstaff, Arizona, to take on the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Thursday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Bobcat skiers place fifth at Utah Invite

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Sports Writer

Some minor injuries and a general need for "a weekend off for rest" will keep the MSU ski team home this weekend in preparation for a meet the weekend of the 27th, according to ski coach Nils Vikander.

By the time that meet rolls around, being held at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado, MSU will have the services of stand-out Kelly Kimball who just finished competing for the National Ski Team at the Eastern Nor-Am competition in Lake Placid. But Brian Scarborough probably won't be at Gunnison. The junior dislocated a shoulder at

that same Lake Placid meet and Vikander doesn't expect him back until February. Vikander said some other "minor injuries" is an incentive for the break, and the coach himself is suffering from the flu.

This can all be attributed to a big weekend just completed at the ski resorts of Solitude and Brighton near Salt Lake City in the Utah Invitational.

In cross country (nordic) competition, MSU finished collectively at fifth place out of the eight competing universities, and in alpine competition at fifth place out of seven.

Individual women stand-outs included Pam Koonce, Carol Clouser, Laurie Mattison and

Debbie Miller. Koonce placed 11th in women's giant slalom and 16th in women's slalom. She was MSU's first and fourth highest placer in those events, respectively. Clouser was 13th in giant slalom and 16th in slalom. Mattison was MSU's highest placer in women's slalom, third overall, and 19th in giant slalom. Miller placed 31st in giant slalom and 20th in slalom.

Karen Jeske was eighth in the 7-kilometer cross country race, and the women's relay team (Amelia Mathers, Kari Christianson and Jeske) was fifth overall in 1 hour, 15 minutes and three seconds.

Among the men, Dave Mahalko and Dave

Ryynanen each checked in with two of MSU's top performances. Mahalko was MSU's top placer in both slalom (ninth overall) and giant slalom (11th). Ryynanen placed 12th in giant slalom and 13th in slalom. Craig Kempt, Eric Winthers and Brad Davidson finished 32nd, 33rd, and 34th, respectively in giant slalom. In slalom, Winthers, Kempt and Skip Stuart finished 27th, 28th, and 30th, respectively.

In the men's 12-kilometer cross country competition, Rick Callies finished 11th, while Jon Eggert, Mike Wolter, Jon Barton and Paul Swenson all finished in the top twenty. MSU's relay team finished in seventh place (out of 10) in 1 hour, 48 minutes and 20 seconds.

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Acoustic Guitar and Vocals
7 pm-9 pm Bobcat Lair



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\$9 ADVANCE, \$10 DAY OF SHOW

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ASMSU Films Committee Presents:

The continuing suspense of the Wednesday night Fritz Lang Film Series



Tomorrow night
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**THE
BIG HEAT**
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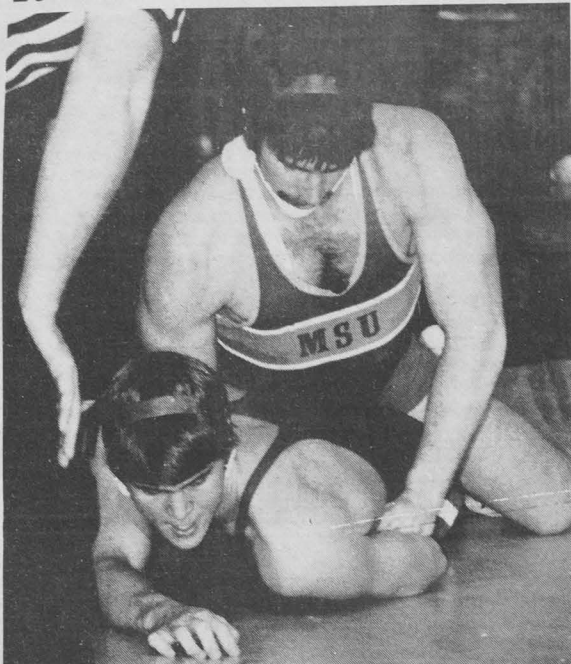
Next Week:
You Only Live Once
with Henry Fonda

and on February 1
**The Woman in
the Window**

Also showing this weekend:

Friday: *Gun Crazy* both shows @ 7 & 9:30
Saturday: *The Tin Drum* in 339 Leon Johnson

Admission to all films is
\$1 for MSU students & \$2 for others



Senior Kevin Helmer gets the upper hand on his opponent during the Eastern Washington match. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cat grapplers down Bengals

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The Idaho State Bengal wrestling team forfeited away any chance of winning a dual match against Montana State Friday night in Romney Gym, but according to Bobcat coach Bill Willetts, MSU could have won anyway.

The Bengals gave up 18 points on three forfeits in dropping a 29-13 decision to the Bobcats in a Big Sky Conference matchup, but Willetts defended the victory by the fact that two of the three forfeits involved two of the Cats' top wrestlers.

"You give me (David) Jones and (Kevin) Helmer, and we'll see what happens," Willetts said of two of his team members who watched the match due to forfeits. "That's like taking (Randy) Wirtjess out of their lineup."

Wirtjess is the defending conference champion at 167 who defeated MSU freshman Joel Maroney.

Jones won the conference title at 118 in 1982 and was the runner-up last season. Helmer has also placed in the top four for MSU the past two seasons.

Without the forfeits, the clubs split the bouts 3-3-1. MSU took two forfeits to start the match, and the Bengals responded by winning the next two matchups. At 134, Steve Slade decided Bourck Cashmore 9-0 to make the team score 12-4 for MSU, and at 142, Flynt Hall made it 12-7 in favor of the Cats as he decided Mike Pruett 10-9.

Greg Pisk got MSU back on the winning track by decisioning Mark Hall in a hard-fought 4-3 win to up the Cats' lead to 15-7.

"I thought Mike would do a better job at 142, but his lack of varsity experience showed," Willetts said. "When you're thrown into the match like he was (as a replacement for injured Steve Imhoff), it's difficult at times to get things going."

"I was scared at the beginning because we didn't have David Jones to get our momentum going. They got two big wins, but Greg Pisk did a great job of stopping their momentum."

MSU's Doug Egged and Jon Cook drew at 158 while Wirtjess decided Maroney at 167. A forfeit at 177 gave MSU a commanding 23-13 lead, and the Cats sewed it up in the final two weight classes as sophomore Dean Amsden decided Todd Bird 4-3 at 190 and Lonnie Burt decided Steve Anderson 6-3 in the heavyweight match.

The win raised the Cats dual mark to 5-2 and 1-1 in the conference, and Coach Willetts gave as much credit to the crowd as he did his athletes.

"To me, our crowd gives us a point spread," Willetts concluded. "You might just as well give us a point when the fans start cheering for us."

The win over a conference opponent gave Willetts optimism for the rest of the season, including the conference finals in February.

Association of College Unions-International

National Intercollegiate Tournament Program

BACKGAMMON

Entries open Jan. 30 Close Feb. 2
Play nights: 6-10 p.m. each night

Feb. 6	SUB B
7	B
8	274
9	274



CHESS

Entries open Jan. 23 Close Jan. 26
Play nights: 6-10 p.m. each night

Jan. 30	SUB 274
31	274
Feb. 1	274
2	274
3	274



BILLIARDS women's 8 Ball

Entries open Jan. 16 Close Jan. 19
Play nights: 6-10 p.m. each night

Jan. 23	SUB Rec Center
24	Rec Center
25	Rec Center
26	Rec Center



BILLIARDS men's 8 Ball

Entries open Jan. 16 Close Jan. 19
Play nights: 6-10 p.m. each night

Jan. 23	SUB Rec Center
24	Rec Center
25	Rec Center
26	Rec Center



TABLE SOCCER

Entries open Jan. 25 Close Jan. 30
Play nights: 6-10 p.m. each night

Jan. 31	SUB B
Feb. 1	B
2	B



DARTS

Entries open Jan. 19 Close Jan. 24
Play nights: 6-10 p.m. each night

Jan. 25	SUB B
26	B



Winners will advance to ACU-1 Regionals which will be hosted by MSU, Feb. 17-18

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Everyday 2-7 p.m.

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Guild D35N, retail \$655-NOW \$402.50.
Yamaha hand-made steel string guitars:
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Ibanez "V", retail \$450-NOW \$295
Ibanez Studio 55, retail \$425-NOW \$250
Ibanez AV77, retail \$265-NOW \$150
Ibanez Artist "335" (used) retail \$695-NOW \$425

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Center for Campus Ministry
714 SOUTH 16TH, BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Christians in a Troubled World: Study of Great Decisions '84, Tuesdays, Begins Feb. 7, 7 a.m. SUB 273.

Current Events Review Begins Feb. 8, Wednesday noons in Luther Fireside Room, Center For Campus Ministry, Brown Bag.

Study Group on the Church in Nazi Germany, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Luther Fire-side room, Center for Campus Ministry

Tuesday, January 17, 1983

MSU wrestlers dominate Eastern Washington 30-14

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Eastern Washington University may have an argument to join the Big Sky Conference after their football team defeated the Bobcats, but if the Montana State University wrestling team has anything to say about it, it will be awhile before EWU enters the league.

The Bobcats won six of 10 weight classes, including a forfeit, against the Eagles en route to a 30-14 thrashing Saturday afternoon in Romney Gymnasium.

"Eastern Washington has a very young team, and I think they would have a lot of headaches in the Big Sky Conference," MSU head coach Bill Willetts said. "That doesn't mean they couldn't turn things around, though. They have a rich tradition."

Eastern Washington's tradition meant nothing to MSU's 118-pounder David Jones, who opened up the match with a pin of Tory Carl at the 4:55 mark of the match. The win gave Jones a 5-1 record since becoming eligible winter quarter and MSU a 6-0 lead in the match.

The Eagles looked like they might be giant killers as they won the next two matches to take an 8-6 lead. At 126, Todd Koellen decided Nate Hoines 13-2 while David Gonzalez decided Bourck Cashmore 8-0 at 134.

Mike Pruett put MSU back on top to stay with a 6-1 decision over Darren Bowerman at 142 and Greg Pisk

solidified the Cats' lead with a pin against Bob Walters at the 4:20 mark. The two victories, coupled with an Eagle forfeit at 158, gave MSU a commanding 21-8 lead with four weight classes left.

EWU's Mike Mohler decided freshman Joel Maroney 8-2 at 167, but MSU senior Kevin Helmer came back at 177 with a 10-1 win over Mike Ogle.

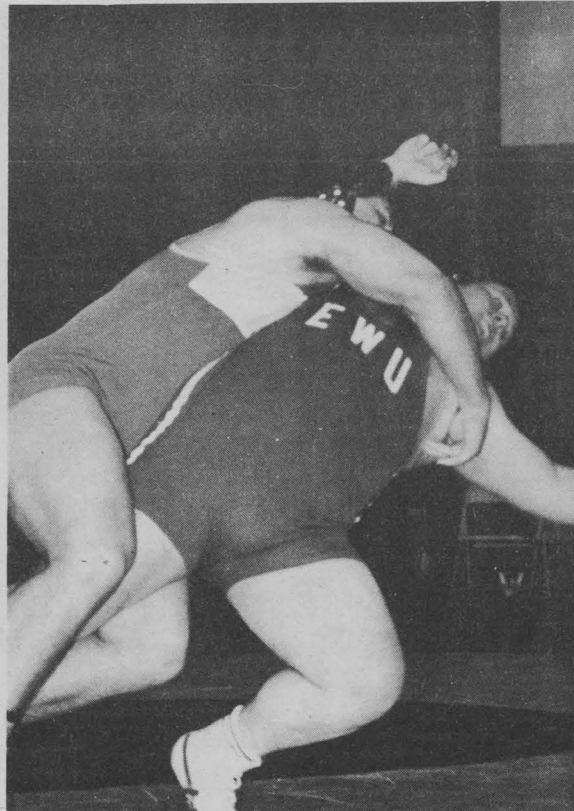
The teams split the last two matches as the Eagles' Oscar Springsteen scored a reversal and near fall in the last 30 seconds of his match with Dean Amsden to win 14-12, while MSU heavyweight Lonnie Burt played take down-escape with Rocky Fissette en route to a 27-10 thrashing.

Although pleased to get another win under his belt, the team's fifth dual win against two losses, Willetts said his club should have been able to dominate even more.

"I thought we wrestled really flat," Willetts said. "It was difficult because we looked promising in beating Idaho State (the night before) and we watched Idaho State beat Eastern Washington last night (after our match with them). It was hard individual-wise to get back in the flow."

"We looked really poor our first few matches. There was no movement, we weren't aggressive, and that bothers me. We didn't wrestle close to our potential."

The Bobcats will get a chance to realize more of their potential when they square off against Northern Montana on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Romney Gymnasium.



Bobcat heavyweight Lonnie Burt puts the hammer down on Rocky Fissette of Eastern Washington. Burt won the match 27-10. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Bowling Billiards Table Tennis

TOURNAMENTS

Three Big Tournaments Friday, Jan. 20, 1984

Sign-up ends 1 p.m. Jan. 20

Bowling: 3 person mixed teams \$3 per person / \$9 per team paid upon entry 4:00 pm

Billiards: (8-ball) mixed doubles \$3 per team paid upon entry 4:00 pm

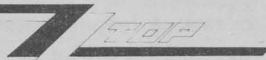
Table Tennis: men's singles / women's singles \$1.50 per person paid upon entry 6:00 pm

WIN!



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Records

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10-12 Sat.

At tribute banquet in SUB

NFL's Stenerud welcomed back

Jan Stenerud, the most prolific kicker in the history of the National Football League and a former Montana State University standout, will be honored at a testimonial banquet Wednesday, January 25, MSU men's Athletic Director Tom Parac has announced.

The theme of the affair will be "Velkommen Tiblake Jan, Vi Hyller Deg," a Norwegian way of saying, "Welcome Back Jan, We Honor You."

The affair will be held in the Strand Union Ballroom on the MSU campus, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A limited number of seats are available and

tickets may be purchased by contacting a Booster Club member, checking at the Bobcat ticket office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, or by calling 994-4224. Tickets are \$10.

"It is most appropriate that we honor Jan, a graduate of this institution and our programs," Parac said. "Jan has continually been an outstanding ambassador for this university. We honor and admire him for what he has accomplished."

Stenerud, who earned his degree in commerce from MSU in 1967, is the holder of numerous Bobcat kick-

ing records, including most PATs in a season (49), most points kicking in a season (82), and the longest field goal (59 yards). He was an all-America selection in 1966 and was drafted in the third round of the NFL draft in 1967 by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Stenerud came to Montana State on a skiing scholarship from Norway, where he had been ranked as one of the country's leading ski jumpers. He was discovered by former Bobcat basketball coach Roger Craft and the rest is history.

In a career that started in Kansas City and has extended to Green Bay, Stenerud is a 17-year veteran of the NFL. This past season he broke a pair of NFL records as he hit for his 338th field goal, eclipsing the old record of 335 set by George Blanda, and he also scored more than 100 points for the seventh time. A sure bet for the NFL Hall of Fame, Stenerud scored 1,623 points in his professional career to date to sit as the second-leading scorer in NFL

history, trailing only Blanda. The 1983 season was Stenerud's most productive since 1970 as he scored 115 points on a 52-52 effort on PATs and 21-26 in the field goal department.

Along with his football accomplishments, Stenerud is also known nation-wide for his work with charities. He has been involved with the Montana Special Olympics as the honorary chairman since 1971, and he has worked on the national and international level with the same organization. Stenerud has also worked around the country for the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

"Jan represents the spirit of the athletic programs at Montana State University with his performance excellence on the field, as a citizen, in business, and through his dedication to others with his charitable activities," Parac said. "He has reached the ultimate of his profession."

Intramurals

Cross-Country Ski Race

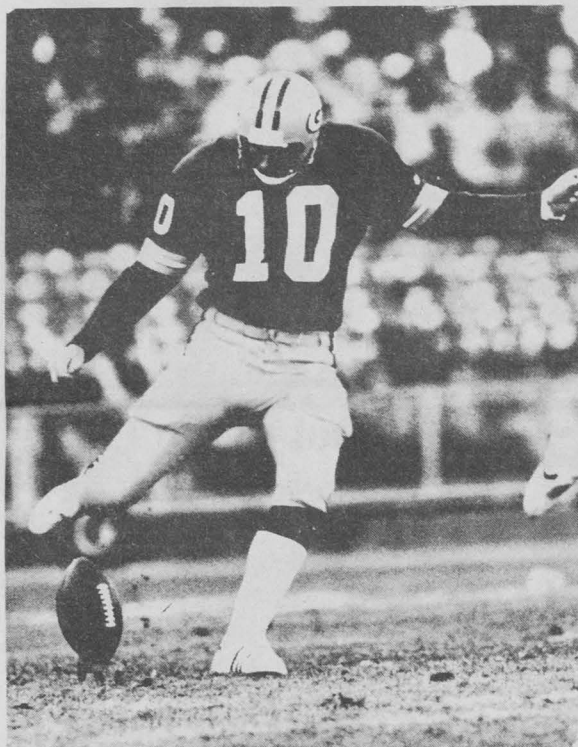
Sign-ups will be taken through Thursday, Jan. 19 in Room 114 PE-C. Distances will be 5K and 10K. The race will be held at the Moose Lodge Friday, Jan. 20 at 4:30 p.m. Start working that kick and glide!

Down-Hill Ski Race

Put a race tune on your down-hill boards in preparation for the Intramural ski race. Sign-ups close Friday, Jan. 20. Along with men's and women's divisions there will also be a telemark category. The race will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in the Deer Park area at Bridger Bowl. There is no entry fee but all entrants are required to supply their own lift tickets.

Billiards

Don't get stuck behind the 8-ball! Sign-up now for the Billiards Tournament. Entries will be taken till Thursday, Jan. 19 in Room 114 PE-C. Competition will begin January 23 at 6 p.m. in the SUB gameroom. A \$1 cash fee is required. This is an ACUI event in which winners could qualify for the regional championship.



Jan Stenerud, a graduate of Montana State University, will be honored in a banquet January 25 in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$10.

TOI MOVIE INFORMATION 586-9505 586-9506	
ELLEN 7:00 ONLY BARBRA STREISAND YENTL A film with music NOW IN	ELLEN 9:30 ONLY WILLIAM HURT LEE MARVIN GORKY PARK
"★★★★★ FOUR STARS FOR FANNY AND ALEXANDER!" Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News Leonard Maltin, Entertainment Tonight "MESMERIZING" A FILM BY INGMAR BERGMAN RIALTO 7:30 ONLY	
UNCOMMON VALOR GENE HACKMAN Seven men with one thing in common... A PARAMOUNT PICTURE	CAMPUS SQUARE Shows at 7:10 9:05
DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MACLAINE Terms of Endearment A PARAMOUNT PICTURE	CAMPUS SQUARE Shows 7:00 9:25
The compelling portrait of a woman who, at the edge of survival, found a world of meaning. "CROSS CREEK" MARY STEENBURGEN CAMPUS SQUARE 7:20 ONLY	
CLINT EASTWOOD SUBURBAN IMPACT A COLUMBIA PICTURE	CAMPUS SQUARE 9:30 ONLY
CINEMA 9:15 ONLY HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE? COLUMBIA PICTURES INC.	
The true story of a family trapped in the wilderness and how they learn to survive. In Search of A GOLDEN SKY PG CINEMA 7:15 ONLY	
"HOT DOG" The Movie CINEMA 7:00 9:00	

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SUNDANCE SALOON
 \$2-\$4 Limit Poker
 \$10 Buy-in 50¢ Ante
 Game Starts at 8 p.m.

Come try your luck and enjoy all the free beer you can drink!

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WORSHIP

Lutheran: Holy Communion
 Wednesdays 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel, MSU

Episcopal: Lord's Supper
 Sundays, 5:30 p.m. in Koinonia Room, Center for Campus Ministry

Ecumenical: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Wesley Hall, Center for Campus Ministry
 Campus Pastors Alternate, Common Meal follows

ASMSU POSITIONS OPENING

FINANCE BOARD MEMBERS (2)

Finance Board is responsible for making recommendations regarding the allocation of the Student Activity Fee money to the ASMSU Senate.

Deadline: Jan. 27, 5 p.m.

TWO SENATE SEATS

Senate is the governing body of ASMSU

Deadline: Feb. 1, at 5 p.m.

Applications Available in the ASMSU Office
 Turn in Completed Application to the ASMSU Office

Tuesday, January 17, 1983

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At The
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Linda, our resident Mother Earth, bakes her wholesome Granola Twist. Get your coffee free if you know Mother Earth's Friday hint.

LISTEN TO:
MOTHER EARTH NEWS
8:05 A.M. - KGLT 92

New...at the
BOBCAT GRILL

Introducing:

Woot Bewr Fwote
32oz Root Beer Float

90¢

Cat shot putter receives honor

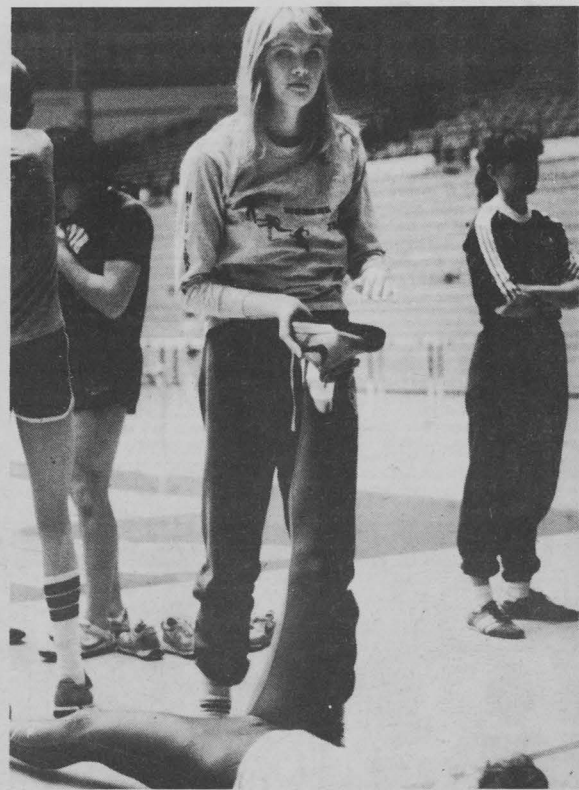
Montana State University's Dawn DeHart has been selected as a Mountain West Athletic Conference indoor track Athlete of the Week.

DeHart, a freshman from Loveland, Ohio, was voted the "field" athlete of the week for her shot put of 44-feet eight inches in last weekend's MSU all-comers meet. Idaho's Mary Bradford was selected the "track" athlete of the week after running a 500-meter event in 1:14.7 at another meet.

The Ohio state shot put and discus champion and record holder, DeHart set a personal best with the toss, breaking her old record by one foot. She was an all-league and all-state pick as a senior at Loveland Hurst High School where she has won Eastern Hills League shot and discus titles the past two years.

Soccer club meets in Reid

The Bozeman United Soccer Club will be holding an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Reid Hall.



Alira Johnson stretches out teammate Shelley Hyam. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Hundreds of new and used albums will be sold for very little outlay this week at **BUDGET TAPES AND RECORDS**.

Four five-month-old Grand Prix radial GT tires—P195/70R13 mounted on mag wheels. Tires only \$180, tires and wheels \$280. Wheels fit all Datsuns. 994-4737, Perry.

New-condition record albums: REO, Eric Clapton, Gamma, Molly Hatchet, Doobie Brothers (2), Led Zepplin. \$28 takes them all. Also, never-used albums: Loverboy and Stevie Nicks new releases, both for \$14. Call 586-2093, weeknights.

Five-bedroom mobile home, near MSU. Has laundry, ideal for family or rent rooms to cover purchase cost. 586-5107

Two 6.00x15 studded snow tires, very low mileage, \$50. Two used 15" studded recap snow tires, \$15. One 6.00x15 highway tire, \$30. 586-2092 after 5:30

1977 Camaro, AM/FM 8-track stereo, V-6, very good condition. Best offer. 586-8822

Texts: Study guide, **BUSINESS LAW**, 2nd ed., \$6, **THEORY AND PROBLEMS IN MICROECONOMIC THEORY**, 2nd ed., Salvatore, \$4. Leave message for Sally at 994-2611 or 388-4036.

TRS-80 Model I Level 2 Computer **COMPLETE** (keyboard, monitor, recorder) Software & Manuals, \$350. 586-2946

'67 Dodge Van 318, V-8, always starts, runs well, new tires. 586-7876

Skis boots: men's Kastinger, one pair each 11½, 10½; Lange 13's women's 9½; Kastinger. One pair Fischer skis with Look bindings. Dirt cheap. Call 586-1606 for Tom or 388-4569 for Al—super deals!

1972 VW Camper, pop-top, good cond., best offer—call 586-3770.

One pair Jensen triaxial speakers mounted in nice boxes. Ideal for car or dorm room. \$70. 994-4737, Perry.

K2 810-FO 190 cm, never used but drilled/racing stock. \$125. Call 6-2686.

Older model Pioneer SA-9500 integrated amplifier, 80 watts/channel. Call 587-1619, ask for James.

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JOBS

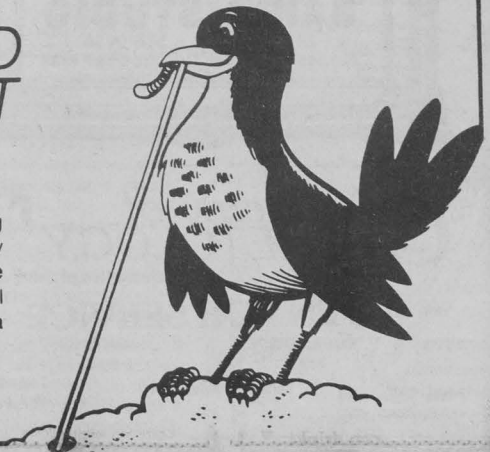
Custom sewing, alterations, mending. Call Michele, Stitch N Time, 586-7573.

Need immediately! Students for part-time work. Rapid advancement for those who are conscientious and out-going. If you think you qualify, and are willing to make \$10-12 per hour, contact Kent at 586-7472.

6:30 am - 8:00 am
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Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the business office. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place only when ordered by a court of law.

PERSONALS

Your girlfriend might not deliver but we do... Godfather's Pizza—586-8551.

Hey, Alpha Zeta Members! It's Saturday Night at the movies 6 p.m. January 21, 1111 South Willson. BYOB.

Are you in Education? Join Education Club! Next meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 18, Room 272 SUB, 5 p.m.

Garnsey and Robiscoe from 7-9 p.m. in the Bobcat Lair on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Free Coffeehouse.

Tau Pi Phi initiation and general meeting takes place on January 18 at 6 p.m. in 104 Reid. All current members and initiates are encouraged to attend.

Get Involved! Meet new friends! Join Education Club. Next meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 18, 272 SUB, 5 p.m. Be there.

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BUY • SELL • TRADE
USED RECORDS AND
TAPES
CACTUS RECORDS
DOWNTOWN

The Buffs invite the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta to join them at the Zoo. Buff Night on Wednesday.

Jennifer—here's hoping you're as cute, dainty and intelligent as your wonderful mother: The Man in Your Life.

*** COMPUTER MATCH '84 *** Is Here! Look for entry forms in the SUB and in the dorms!

Tired of the same old mate? Try a Computer Date!

EXPRESS YOURSELF
CUSTOM BUTTONS
CACTUS RECORDS
587-0245

See the TOM GARNSEY and Rich Robiscoe Show Wednesday, Jan. 18 in the Bobcat Lair. The show starts at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by ASMSU Coffeehouse.

It's a big forest down there. Now don't let your pine needles get sticky! Happy 21st B-Day, you woman, you!

*** COMPUTER MATCH *** '84! Is Here! Look for entry forms in the SUB and in the dorms!

Check out the free Coffeehouse concert from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bobcat Lair on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Hey Sandy! Jan's much more macho than you but you are more competitive. "I'm really not like this."

By Steve Preston



Turn your party into a hot bubbly bash. \$90/weekend night \$50/weeknight. Wild West Spas, 586-7564.

There once was a pre-med named Mo. Who didn't know a toe from a blow, when along came Anu to show him what to do. And now on his toe she does blow.

707: Was your alien acting up at the cake ritual? You belly dancer you! —The bag lady.

The cop stopped the cake ritual...What will we do??

Cartier and Poussier. Don't get cake stuck in your zipper ANY MORE!

To Melvin and Andrew, the sharp-dressed men of seventh floor Roskie. OHHHH WHAT A WEEKEND!

INFINITY MAGAZINE 1984 IS COMING SOON. WATCH FOR IT!

Your boyfriend might not deliver but we do...Godfather's Pizza—586-8551.

Is there a match for you? You'll find out before we're thru. Computer Match '84.

Alpha Gams! Join the Buffs for Buff Night. Wednesday at the Zoo.

To Melvin in 707: 1+1=2 great months with you on the 18th. Love, your little washing machine!

Free birthday kisses. Call your local redwood forest for travel information.

Have your Super Bowl party in a hot tub. \$90/weekend night. \$50/weeknight. Wild West Spas, 586-7564.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pregnant? We care. The Pregnancy Problem Center offers free pregnancy tests, referrals to social services, and information on positive alternatives for you and your baby. Call our 24-hour hotline, 586-9444.

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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25¢ drafts
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Everyday 2-7 p.m.

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LEAP INTO 1984 AND LEAP INTO

LEAP YEAR!

PIZZA N' PITCHER SPECIAL!

GIANT LEAP YEAR COUPON SAVINGS

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ASMSU POSITION OPENINGS

Homecoming Co-Chairs

Every year, ASMSU sponsors many portions of the annual Homecoming ceremony—1 male and 1 female chairperson are in charge of coordinating the parade, the dance and the royalty elections, as well as assigning duties to other individuals on the Homecoming committees.

2 Members of Judicial Council

The students on the Judicial Council are assigned to one of three University committees (the Student Conduct Board, the Traffic Appeals Board and the Academic Appeals Board) and one responsible for arbitrating disputes within ASMSU.

Pick up applications in the ASMSU Office (281) SUB). Fill out and return by **January 24, 1984.**

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KGLT 92



(Dave Smith photo)

Winter quarter program guide
Alternative radio—rising above the rest



SIX TO NINE

UPI News **CLASSICAL: Al Vander Wey**
A view of classical music from a historical/philosophical perspective from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

UPI News—8 a.m. **Mother Earth News**
A practical guide to everyday living and ways to beat the high cost of consuming in today's world.
Ski Report

NINE TO TWELVE

Radio Moscow—9 a.m.
Radio Moscow provides a modern look into pre and post Soviet literature and music.

Jan. 22: Music and Musicians—Eliso Virsaladze and her art, Part I
Jan. 29: Music and Musicians—Virsaladze, Part II
Feb. 5: Days and Nights by Constantine Simonov
CLASSICAL: Frank Baril

Join KGLT Sunday mornings as we present selections from among the world's great classics from 1600 to 1984.

TWELVE TO SIX

Chicago Symphony—noon

Produced by WFMT in Chicago, featuring the third largest symphony in the country with performances from the recent season.
FOLK/JAZZ: Lonna

This is not a classical show—but I do like classical music. The Chicago Symphony at noon, you can space to music of a classical bent until 3 p.m. Then the energy level will pick up a bit and who knows where sonic excursions will take us. Although I am partial to mellow rock and folk with an emphasis on female vocalists, there are many tangents to be followed...

Jazz Alive—5 p.m.

Jan. 22: Saxophonist Gary Foster and Pianist Alan Broadbent lead a quartet at the Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society outside San Francisco. Also vocalist Sandra King, Cleo Lane and the Bob Florence Big Band.

Jan. 29: '80 Newport Jazz Festival featuring Carmen McRae, Big Mama Thornton, Linda Hopkins, Jay McShann, Sippie, Koko Taylor, Nell Carter and Dick Hyman and the classic jazz band.

Stardate

The radio program that brings you closer to understanding the universe, answering questions that have fascinated people for ages.

MAINSTREAM JAZZ:

Steve Jackson/Julie Phinney

From the late '40s and the bebop tradition, mainstream is a style of jazz featuring small acoustic groups giving each musician freedom to improvise within the group structure and melodic theme.

UPI News

Recorded live at the Berklee Performance Center, Boston, Mass.

Stardate

ROCK: Margaret Adam

Rock from the '60s and '70s, with occasional lapses into related blues.

UPI News

ROCK: Maynard Gutter

Oh Alice, oh Alice, how my heart laments for thee. Maybe music of the late night variety may transcend the universe to find the karma and retrieve thy soul. A.K.A. rock and roll all night long.

TEN TO TWO

TWO TO SIX



Take off during your noon hour with Captain Lunchbox (alias Dave Perkins). (Dave Smith photo)

Special programs explored in greater depth

The program guide running along the side of each page gives brief descriptions of feature shows. Following are more in-depth comments on several of the programs.

Radio Smithsonian boasts that it is the closest thing to going to Washington to see the museum itself. The show is featured on 65 different stations across the nation, as well as being used with Voice of America. In its second decade, it is produced by the Institution's Office of Telecommunications.

The Taj Express narrates stories translated from Hindi, Bengali, Punjabi, Urdu and Kannada, written by contemporary Indian authors. The series attempts to depict the image of modern India. All sound environments were actually recorded in the locales where the stories take place.

The Montana Woman Radio Program introduces numerous topics through interviews conducted by Jan Strout and Barbara Honeyman. Topics include such varied subjects as music, computers, education, marriage, feminist books, religious activism and writing.

The European Profile is a weekly informational package containing commentary and analysis of current international issues, from a uniquely European perspective. It is produced in English by Radio Netherland, the Dutch World Broadcasting System, in Hilversum, Holland.

The Latin American Review identifies itself with the knowledge that in the 1980s, one Latin American nation could become the world's largest producer of oil: Mexico. And another likely to achieve world power status: Brazil. The region as a whole plays a vital role for the United States economy, both as a supplier for and a consumer of U.S. products. Politically, U.S. relations with the nations of Latin America will be a test of our ability to work with Third World nations on difficult international issues. In addition, Hispanics from a variety of international back-

grounds will soon become the largest ethnic minority in the U.S.

foreign policy, environmental and civil rights. Programs include highly produced reports, features and analyses and exclusive in-depth interviews with nationally and internationally recognized experts, governmental officials, representatives of citizen organizations and media personalities.

The evening news report, given by the KGLT news staff, focuses on what people locally might be interested in, according to News Director Pete Hirsch. Beginning with national and international news obtained off the UPI wire, the news cast narrows in outlook until it covers regional, state, city and campus events.

The hour-long program is used as a training ground for announcers who would like to become professionals. Hirsch said, "KGLT is a facility for learning."

Hirsch is currently looking at the possibility of adding a half-hour show called Pacifica, produced in Washington. "It's more of a liberal news service, an alternative," he said.

grounds will soon become the largest ethnic minority in the U.S.

The Chicago Symphony series is presented each week with a two-hour concert recorded live at the Orchestra Hall in Chicago. Each week the widely acclaimed Chicago Symphony performs selections from the repertoire of great classical music from Baroque to Avant Garde and anywhere in between. Featured are some of the great conductors and soloists of our time.

Asian Communique examines current trends and issues in Asia and offers in-depth information on specific regional topics, as well as analysis of U.S. policy and economic interest in the area. The normalization of relations with China, the volatile trade relationship with Japan and the problems with the flow of refugees from Southeast Asia are just some of the realities of Asia.

Consider the Alternatives is one of the fastest growing weekly radio magazines on political and cultural issues: nuclear energy, inflation, jobs, U.S.

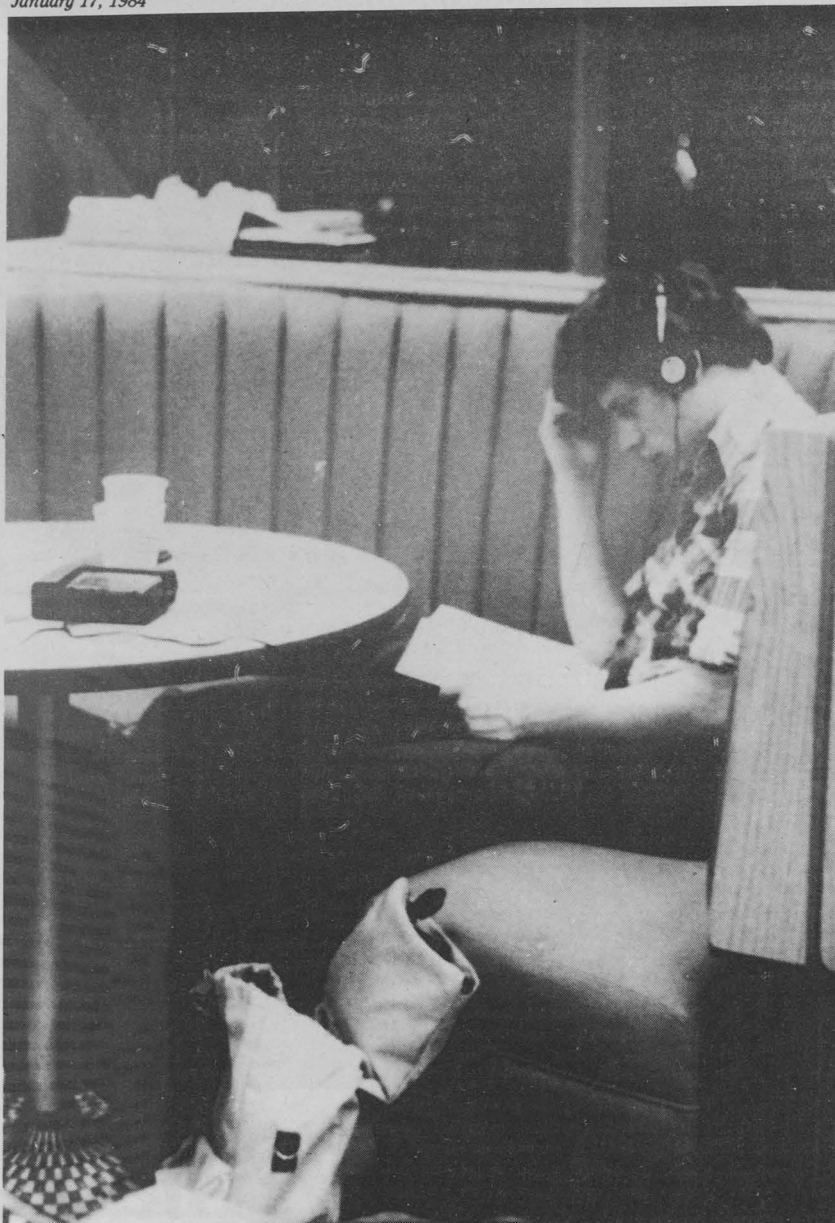
Ninety-Two Staff

92 Editor: Michelle Wing

**Photographers: Dave Smith
Julie Rech**

**Graphics: Scott Moore
Patty Wiersema**

Contributing Writer: Jim Kehoe



In an age of personalized music systems, people need personalized music. KGLT knows you're an individual. (Dave Smith photo)

Kehoe transports listeners through year of music

Speaking of Trends...

Hi, gung-ho music debutantes and decadents! Well, 1983 was what could be called a calculated year in music. While Michael Jackson is picking up Grammys on one side of town, lesser known acts such as X, Green on Red and The Rain Parade are busy crawling out of his shadow and enlarging their niche in the LA punk garage band sixties psychedelia craze that's taking America by storm.

Even Bozeman has been affected by the D.C. area (my home town) sound of bands like Here Today, The Night Hawks, The Slickee Boys, to mention Martha Van Hull and The Steady Jobs. The D.C. sound is doing for the east coast in the eighties what Springsteen and the Jersey sound did for it in the seventies.

As long as we're on Americana, one should mention North Carolina, home of Mitch Easter and his amazing garage studio responsible for the likes of R.E.M. and Let's Active. With waves on either coast, dare we hope that middle America could produce something other than John Cougar in 1984?

Meanwhile, back in the mighty hitmaker Great Britain, David Bowie is out reconquering the known world. A new band, Big Country, has made the Atlantic crossing with their debut album, "The Crossing." The Police also successfully made the proverbial crossing and kept the nation and MTV

watchers captivated with their summer tour and the album "Synchronicity."

Of course, 1983 saw the resurgence of some of the old faves (and not so faves), with Eric Clapton, Jerry Garcia and Neil "Schizophrenia" Young turning LPs. The "not hot crowd being Yes, The Animals, The Hollier, Wishbone Ash and Mitch Ryder, who should have taken his own advice and not kicked the sleeping dog.

We sat and watched as MTV made The Eurythmics a household word. Even if Annie Lennox had to prove (with documentation) she was indeed a female. And what about Boy George? (Who cares!) Or the decline and fall of Billy Idol?

Unfortunately, the Australian wave is still with us (but so is Degel).

Last of all, a word of congratulations to Keith, Mick, Charlie, Bill and Ronnie. The Rolling Stones continue to put out good albums in the face of old age.

Having fun in the million-dollar SUB,
Jim "Check It Out" Kehoe
Music Director

Motto: NO COME BUCKS IN '84

(And quit tearing your sweatshirts.)



SIX TO NINE

UPI News

JAZZ: Paul Oliver

Some Monday mornings start out so bad—you Cheerios get soggy and no matter how many times you flush them down the toilet, there's always one left floating in the bowl. I try to get past the traditional Monday bums with sunrise music featuring elemental, new age, Windham Hill artists and fusions.

UPI News—8 a.m.

Mother Earth News

A practical guide to everyday living and ways to beat the high cost of consuming in today's world.

Ski Report

NINE TO TWELVE

First Person Radio—9 a.m.

A current events program focused on news, features, legal and legislative happenings that are of importance to the Native American Nation.

ROCK/REGGAE: Mohammed Chang

Old rock and reggae. Convivial but soft, a platonic experience.

TWELVE TO SIX

UPI News

Captain Lunchbox

Spend your noon hour listening to a complete album and with information and news. Each day a different album covering new and old albums from rock, jazz and classical.

MAINSTREAM BLUES/JAZZ: Mary Donlon

Those born to endless night...a renegade breed, unable to conform and poisoned by the beauty that seeps through their pores... Many mainstream musicians from the early days are still with us and creating works of genius. Mainstream into the blues, the blues which link all the freaks together, will make up the music of winter Mondays.

Jazz Revisited

History of 30 years of recorded jazz from 1917 to 1947, from the first Original Dixieland Jazz Band recordings to the end of the Big Band era.

Evening News Report—5:30 p.m.

SIX TO TEN

Stardate

The radio program that brings you closer to understanding the universe, answering questions that have fascinated people for ages. *Different Perspectives*—6:30 p.m.

Jan. 23: The Bill of Rights—Guns, Weapons: The Right to Bear Arms
Jan. 30: The Bill of Rights: Neutral Against God: Does the First Amendment prohibit prayer in the public schools?

CLASSICAL: Michael T. Sedlak

As broad a spectrum of classical music as possible, from Gregorian chants to modern composers of electronic music; toying with the music of Japan, China and India.

TEN TO TWO

Stardate

ROCK/JAZZ: Tom Lowe

Bringing in varied talents from the Bozeman community to assist in many rock and jazz cuts.

UPI News

Midnight Special

Jan. 23: Leadbelly, Art Thieme, Sally Rogers, Priscilla Herdman
Jan. 30: Nitty Gritty Band, Buffy St. Marie, Severn Darden

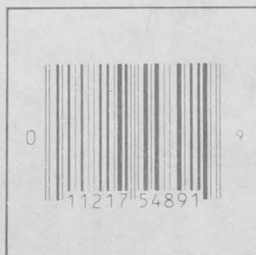
TWO TO SIX

UPI News

ROCK: Pigpen Reincarnate

The Musical Pastry Hour: a disturbing melange of melodic mayhem designed to wreak havoc with your synapse gaps.

TUESDAY



SIX TO NINE

UPI News

ROCK: Susan Ashfield

Morning music, ranging anywhere from Fleetwood Mac to the present. Wide range of different rock.

UPI News—8 a.m.

Mother Earth News

A practical guide to everyday living and ways to beat the high cost of consuming in today's world.
Ski Report

NINE TO TWELVE

Latin American Review—9 a.m.

A look at the rich cultural heritage of a region of diverse peoples and traditions, holding ever greater economic and political ties with the United States.

FOLK/BLUEGRASS: David Wendel

Expose yourself. Different musical experiences. Out-of-the-ordinary music, things you probably wouldn't even think of listening to. Another KGLT exclusive.

TWELVE TO SIX

UPI News

Captain Lunchbox

Spend your lunch hour listening to a complete album and with information and news. Each day a different album covering new and old albums from rock, jazz and classical.

CLASSICAL: Julie Rech

A classical bridge from Captain Lunchbox to the New York Philharmonic at 3:30 p.m. every afternoon.

New York Philharmonic

WCRB, featuring the New York Philharmonic Orchestra recorded live in concert.

Evening New Report—5:30 p.m.

SIX TO TEN

Stardate

The radio program that brings you closer to understanding the universe, answering questions that have fascinated people for ages.

Asian Communique

Jan. 17: Host Gordon Ross discusses China's economic gains since 1949 and the country's remaining economic problems with guest Barry Naughton, an economist from Yale University.

JAZZ: Mike Phinney

A wide variety of contemporary jazz suitable for rides in most elevators.

UPI News

Taj Express

A series of contemporary Indian short stories adapted for radio with environments recorded on location in India.

Jan. 24: Lost Directions

Jan. 31: This is Impossible; After the Storm

Feb. 7: Jahanavi; Two Men of Different Sizes

Stardate

ROCK: Wade Lawrence/Thane Bryant

A variety of musical sounds to please the ear. From reggae to a mellow rock; from down-to-earth rock and roll to hell-raisin' blues.

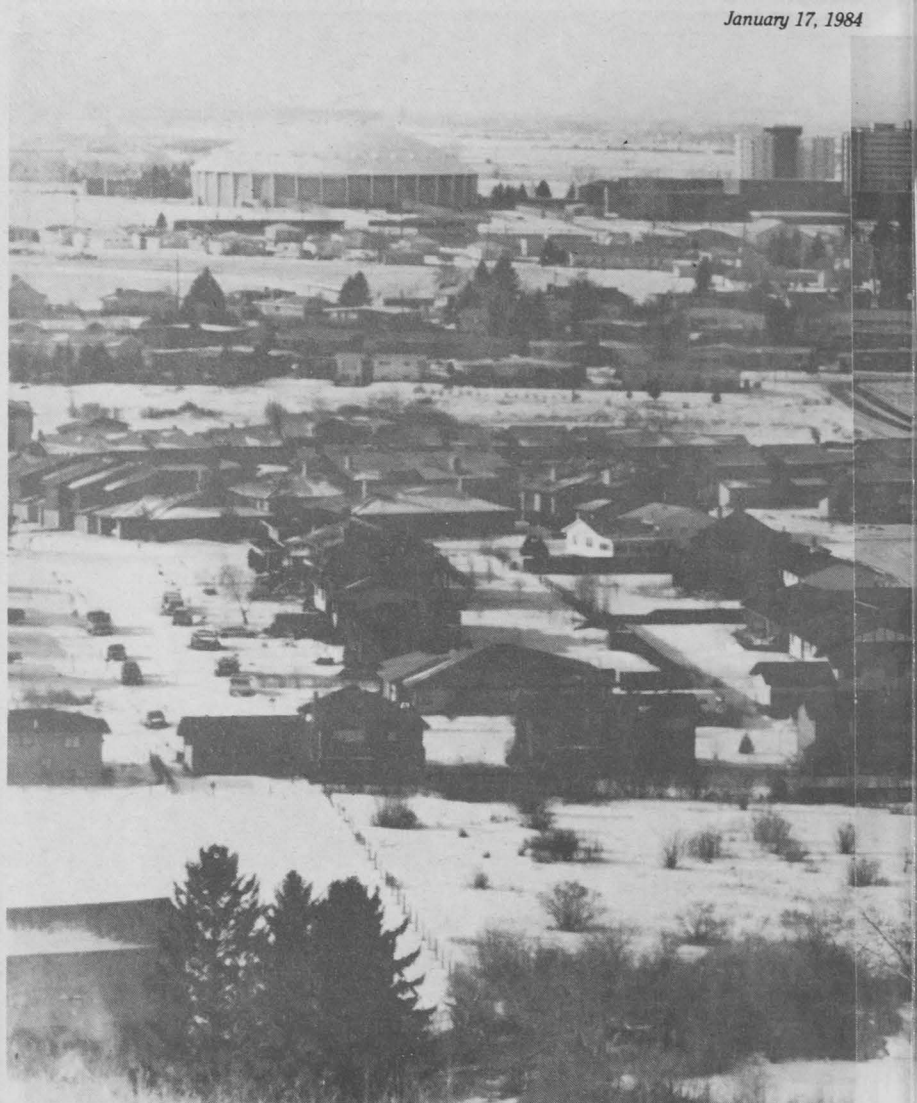
TEN TO TWO

UPI News

ROCK: Stereophonic Landfill

A sometimes bizarre odyssey throughout the last three decades of rock 'n' roll.

TWO TO SIX



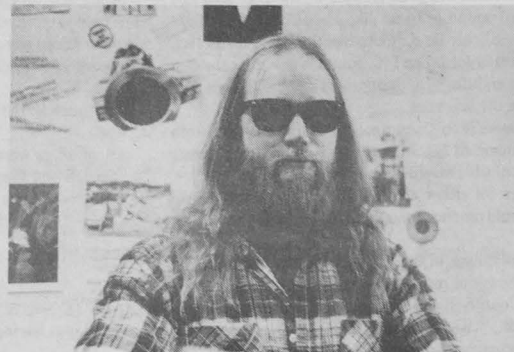
Rich Belter, announcer



Colter Langan, announcer



Michelle Wing, 92 editor



Al Vander Wey, program director



Dave Perkins

The KG Broadcasting to the Bozen

(Julie Rech photos)



(Dave Smith photos)

Staff: alternatives in community



Susan Ashfield, news staff



Pete Hirsch, news director



George Carter, assistant program director



Jim Kehoe, music director

manager

HUMP DAY



UPI News

CLASSICAL: Mike Shayne**SIX TO NINE**

Classical music with an eye towards chamber music.

UPI News—8 a.m.

Mother Earth News

A practical guide to everyday living and ways to beat the high cost of consuming in today's world.

Ski Report**NINE TO TWELVE**

Radio Smithsonian

Jan. 18: Gosh-all Gottschalk; More Biografitti

Jan. 25: More Portraits in Motion; The Lone Eagle

Feb. 2: Urban Cats; A Century of Time Zone; They've Got an Awful Lot of Insects in Peru

ROCK/JAZZ: George Carter

Musical flights of fantasy, from spaced-out jazz to country rock, anything and everything under the sun. Limited only by my imagination and KGLT's record collection.

TWELVE TO SIX

UPI News

Captain Lunchbox

Spend your lunch hour listening to a complete album and with information and news. Each day a different album covering new and old albums from rock, jazz and classical.

ROCK: Barrett Golding

Warning: the Musician General has determined that frequent listening to this announcer may cause permanent and irreversible changes in the way you perceive your aural environment.

Rock Feature Artist—4:30 p.m.

An interrupted hour tracing the career of the greats of rock and roll.

Jan. 18: Dire Straits

Feb. 1: Bob Dylan, Part I

Jan. 25: Steely Dan

Feb. 8: Bob Dylan, Part II

Evening News Report—5:30 p.m.**SIX TO TEN**

Stardate

The radio program that brings you closer to understanding the universe, answering questions that have fascinated people for ages.

Views and Reviews—6:30 p.m.

A fifteen-minute program of critical commentary, interview, rumination and story telling.

FOLK: Bill Klenn

Folk music, no rock. Never played it; never will.

TEN TO TWO

UPI News

Piledriver

Collector's rock show which features music that traces the roots and history of rock and roll music.

Stardate

ROCK: Ted Keller

Older rock show for rapidly aging teen terrors of the '60s and the early '70s. The Who—Kinks—Stones—Allman Brothers—Zappa, etc. A show for those discovering grey hairs.

TWO TO SIX

UPI News

ROCK: Paul Bechtold

In the interest of those who cannot stand to listen to the repetitive songs on the "pop" stations, I offer a wonderful difference in the music of the late '60s—heavy on the '70s—and a bit of the '80s. I enjoy playing the classical rock cuts and can't resist playing the "good ones" nobody hears much anymore. A unique blend of solid rock, oldies, and the motown sound. It's music you can't resist—listen to it, study to it, party to it.



THURSDAY

SIX TO NINE

UPI News **SOUL/ROCK: Patti Turrentine**

Tune an ear to the Turntable Show. Wake up, die right, and do it right, with the sound of sweet, soul music. Slip out of bed, into your dancin' shoes and let the music take your soul.
UPI News—8 a.m. *Mother Earth News*

A practical guide to everyday living and ways to beat the high cost of consuming in today's world.
Ski Report

NINE TO TWELVE

Reflections in Montana—9 a.m. *European Profile*

Jan. 19: Norway not member of European Economic Council; East Bloc and the intermediate missiles; Prime Minister Craxi attempts mini-Ost Politik; French socialist-communist accord renewed; Rotterdam drinking water possibly exported to Saudi Arabia
Jan. 26: U.S. may use its bases in the island of the Azores for another seven years; Spanish airport to be modernized after two major accidents; search for HMS Pandora by Dutch and Australian archaeologists; Belgians against their compulsory identity cards

ROCK: Ron Sanchez

Screeching, unfamiliar heavy metal.

TWELVE TO SIX

UPI News **Captain Lunchbox**

Spend your noon hour listening to a complete album and with information and news. Each day a different album covering new and old albums from rock, jazz and classical.

JAZZ/FUSION: Ben Lloyd

An all-new music style for 1984...escalator music (post-elevatorism). Surpassing the static, boxed-in sound of elevator music, escalator music is much more dynamic. It moves you higher as well as transporting you over a measured distance (Thursday afternoon). Be careful, though, the ultimate childhood nightmare may come true. You could be sucked into that glowing green crack at the end.

Jazz Feature Artist—4:30 p.m.

Jazz Feature Artist will try to enlighten the listener through a solid, uninterrupted hour of music by various jazz artists and groups on the contemporary music scene. Jan. 19 will be a program with the spacey music of Jean Michel Jarre. Host, Mike Phinney.

Evening News Report—5:30 p.m.

Stardate

The radio program that brings you closer to understanding the universe, answering questions that have fascinated people for ages.
Montana Woman

Jan. 19: Women meet technology

Jan. 26: Women executives in computer software

Feb. 2: Women in higher education administration

BLUES: Ray Pratt

A survey of over 60 years of recorded blues and jazz.

SIX TO TEN

TEN TO TWO

UPI News **Melody of China**

Join host Dave Perkins and international students Tsi Ching and Manon Lam as they explore the ethnic music native to China.

Stardate

ROCK: Tim Hanks

A no-holds-barred exploration of rock music with a heavy emphasis on the new section.

TWO TO SIX

UPI News **ROCK: Tim Hempleman**

Rock and roll from the sixties on, soft and hard, through the midnight hours.

1983's Best Rock Offerings

Captain Lunchbox

Eric Clapton: *Money and Cigarettes*

REM: *Murmur*

David Bowie: *Let's Dance*

Stevie Ray Vaughn: *Texas Flood*

Elvis Costello: *Punch the Clock*

The Police: *Synchronicity*

Bob Dylan: *The Infidels*

Paul Kantner: *Planet Earth Rock and Roll Orchestra*

Graham Parker: *The Real McCaw*

Talking Heads: *Speaking in Tongue*

KGLT
AUTUMN '83
SCHEDULE

Colter GQXL Langan

Elvis Costello: *Punch the Clock*

David Bowie: *Let's Dance*

Eurythmics: *Sweet Dreams*

Police: *Synchronicity*

Rolling Stones: *Undercover*

REM: *Murmur*

Pete Townshend: *Scoop*

Pete Shelley: *XLI*

Talking Heads: *Speaking in Tongues*

T-Bone Burnett: *Proof Through the Night*

Yardbirds: *Roger the Engineer*

EPs/Singles

Let's Active: *Afoot*

XTC: *Great Fire*

Echo and the Bunnymen: *5 Song EP*

Elvis Costello: *Everyday*

Jim Kehoe

Pete Townshend: *Chinese Eyes*

REM: *Murmur*

Big Country: *Crossing*

Rolling Stones: *Undercover*

Pink Floyd: *The Final Cut*

U2: *War*

T-Bone Burnett: *Proof Through the Night*

Aztec Camera: *High Land, Hard Rain*

Joan Armatrading: *The Key*

Green on Red: *Gravity Talks*

EPs/Singles

The Alarm: *The Alarm*

Here Today: *12"*

Pretenders: *Back On the Chain Gang*

Roxy Music: *The High Road*

Insect Surfers: *Sonar Safari*

Ron Sanchez

Eurythmics: *Sweet Dreams*

Pete Townshend: *Scoop*

XTC: *Mummer*

Rolling Stones: *Undercover*

C.S. Angels: *Land*

Elvis Costello: *Punch the Clock*

REM: *Murmur*

Big Country: *Big Country*

David Bowie: *Let's Dance*

EPs/Singles

Roxy Music: *High Road*

Let's Active: *Afoot*

Elvis Costello: *Every day I Write the Book*

Rock Playlist January 1984

1. Rolling Stones: *Under Cover* (Rolling Stones)
2. Big Country: *The Crossing* (Mercury)
3. T-Bone Burnett: *Proof Through the Night* (WB)
4. Let's Active: *Afoot* (IRS)
5. Aztec Camera: *High Land, Hard Rain* (Sire)
6. Pretenders: *12" Single* (Sire)
7. Rain Parade: *Emergency Third Rail Power Trip* (Enigma)
8. U2: *Under A Blood Red Sky* (Island)
9. Suburbs: *Love is the Law* (Mercury)
10. Allies: *Mini LP* (Victoria)
11. English Beat: *What Is Beat* (IRS)
12. Green On Red: *Gravity Talks* (Slash)
13. Trio: *Trio and Error* (Mercury)
14. Long Ryders: *10-5-60* (Jem)
15. Roxy Music: *The Atlantic Years* (ATCO)
16. C.S. Angels: *Land* (Arista)
17. New Marines: *No Peace Through Chemistry* (Enigma/American)
18. Jeff Waryan: *Figure* (Twin Tone)
19. The Blue Bells: *Mini LP* (Sire)
20. The Jam: *Snap* (Polygram)
21. Bob Dylan: *Infidels* (CBS)
22. Payolas: *12" (A & M)*
23. Genesis: *Genesis* (Atlantic)
24. Re-flex: *The Politics of Dancing* (Capitol)
25. Cyndi Lauper: *She's So Unusual* (Portrait)
26. Modern Pioneers: *12" (Adventure Records)*
27. John Hiatt: *Riding with the King* (WB)
28. White Door: *Windows* (Passport)
29. Eurythmics: *12" (RCA)*
30. Girls Can't Help It: *Girls Can't Help It* (Sire)



From turntables to airwaves, KGLT music scatters itself across the valley. (Dave Smith photos)

1983's Best Jazz Offerings

Captain Lunchbox

John McLaughlin: *Music Spoken Here*
 Dave Grusin: *NY-LA Dream Band*
 Simon and Bard: *Tear It Up*
 Tony Palkovic: *Every Moment*
 C'Est What: *Kyting*
 McLaughlin/DiMeola/DeLucia:
Passion, Grace and Fire
 David Matthews: *Grand Cross*
 Al DiMeola: *Scenario*
 Lee Ritenour: *On the Line*
 The Yellowjackets: *Mirage A Trois*

Steve Gasche

Tony Palkovic: *Every Moment*
 Lonnie Liston Smith: *Dreams of Tomorrow*
 Hiroshima: *Third Generation*
 Jean-Luc Ponty: *Individual Choice*
 Shadow Fax: *Shadowdance*
 Al DiMeola: *Scenario*
 Andreas Vollenweider: *Caverna Magica*
 Andy Norell: *Light In Your Eyes*
 Lee Ritenour: *On the Line*
 Steve Kahn: *Eyewitness*

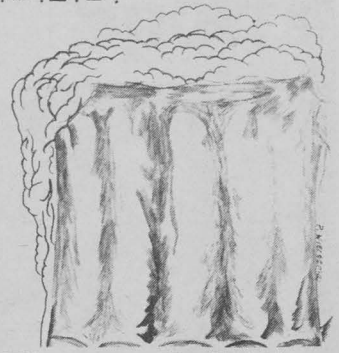
Mike Phinney

Tony Palkovic: *Every Moment*
 Dave Grusin: *NY—LA Dream Band*
 Mark Isham: *Vapor Drawings*
 Billy Cobham: *Smokin'*
 Earl Klugh: *Low Ride*
 Wilton Felder: *Gentle Fire*
 David Matthews: *Grand Cross*
 Koinonia: *More Than A Feeling*
 Jean-Luc Ponty: *Individual Choice*
 Al DiMeola: *Scenario*

Jazz Playlist January 1984

1. Mark Isham: *Vapor Drawings* (Windham Hill)
2. Al DiMeola: *Scenario* (CBS)
3. Shadow Fax: *Shadowdance* (Windham Hill)
4. William Ackerman: *Past Light* (Windham Hill)
5. Jean-Luc Ponty: *Individual Choice* (Atlantic)
6. Lee Ritenour: *On the Line* (Elektra/Musician)
7. Andy Norell: *Light In Your Eyes* (Windham Hill)
8. Andreas Vollenweider: *Caverna Magica* (CBS)
9. Yellow Jackets: *Mirage A Trois* (WB)
10. Koinonia: *More Than A Feeling* (Breaker Records)
11. Steve Kahn: *Eyewitness* (Island)
12. Clarke/Duke: *Project II* (Epic)
13. Bob James: *Foxie* (CBS)
14. David Sanborn: *Backstreet* (WB)
15. Tom Scott: *Target* (Atlantic)
16. Steve Smith: *Vital Information* (CBS)
17. Style Council: *Introducing* (Polydor)
18. Ramsey Lewis Trio: *Reunion* (CBS)
19. Paul Winter: *Sun Singer* (Living Music)
20. Various: *An Evening With Windham Hill* (Windham Hill)
21. Marcio Montarroyas: *Carlota* (CBS)
22. Ralph Towner: *Blue Son* (ECM/WB)
23. Michael Franks: *Passion Fruit* (WB)
24. Klugh/Williams: *Marvin and Tige* (Capitol)
25. Hubert Laws: *Make It Last* (CBS)

T.G.I.F.



FRIDAY

SIX TO NINE

UPI News

ROCK: Pete Hirsch

Wake-up call: music to pop out of bed by, shimmy in the shower to, and do the Wheaties slam. Not for the timid.

UPI News—8 a.m.

Mother Earth News

A practical guide to everyday living and ways to beat the high cost of consuming in today's world.

Ski Report

Consider the Alternatives—9 a.m.

Jan. 20: Bob Musil talks with Ron Young and Carol Jensen, Middle East representatives of the American Friends Service Committee, who report on their observations over the past 18 months.

JAZZ: Scott Daniels/Sean Knight

Newer, electronic and fusion jazz. A vigorous show that might drift into rock and classical occasionally.

NINE TO TWELVE

UPI News

Captain Lunchbox

Spend your noon hour listening to a complete album and with information and news. Each day a different album covering new and old albums from rock, jazz and classical.

ROCK: Colter Langan/Disco Robiscoe

Rockin' rhythm and blues with a touch of jazz and soul. Good time music. The public gets what the public wants.

Evening News Report—5:30 p.m.

TWELVE TO SIX

Stardate

The radio program that brings you closer to understanding the universe, answering questions that have fascinated people for ages. *Unzipping the Weekend*—6:15 p.m.

Closing the evening report each Friday night with a quick run-down of movies, music, sports, drama and other generally fun weekend activities.

NEW WAVE: T. Gash/Slash Roberts

The real newest in new wave with more bashes with Slash and Gash. Perhaps blend something along with the same beat and rhythm. Oh yeah.

UPI News

Rock Scope

For Jan. 20 and 27, one side each week of the program "Beyond Rock and Roll," looking at some of the new music of the '80s, that goes beyond rock and roll to redefine popular music in new and unexpected ways.

Stardate

ROCK/REGGAE: Cliff Stockton

Blow off the worries and headaches of the week and tune into KGLT for some wild rock and roll. Rock to set the atmosphere for the weekend. Bozeman's best rock and reggae.

UPI News

ROCK: John Dron

A cohesive medley of old classic "rockers" and new music. Ranging from such groups as The Who and The Doors to more modern groups such as The Motels.

TWO TO SIX



SATURDAY

SIX TO NINE

UPI News

BLUEGRASS/FOLK: Cheryl Bannes

Everything from Gordon Lightfoot to cowboy jazz. A fun way to wake up Saturday morning.

UPI News—8 a.m.

Mother Earth News

A practical guide to everyday living and ways to beat the high cost of consuming in today's world.

Ski Report

NINE TO TWELVE

Lord of the Rings—9 a.m.

Readings from J.R.R. Tolkien, fantasy from The Mind's Eye.

FOLK/ROCK: Tammy Mattson/Scott Moore

Music—ask for it by name.

TWELVE TO SIX

UPI News

ROCK: Bobby Matheson/Tim Egan

Indescribable—at best, metaphysical! Music that you grew up with during the tumultuous sixties which will bring back all of your good and bad memories.

UPI News—3 p.m.

SIX TO TEN

Stardate

The radio program that brings you closer to understanding the universe, answering questions that have fascinated people for ages.

College Concert Series—6 p.m.

NEW RELEASES: Jim Kehoe

Responsible rock music with integrity.

TEN TO TWO

UPI News

Stardate

ROCK: Rich Belter

Rock and roll from then to now.

TWO TO SIX

UPI News

ROCK: Ed Spotts

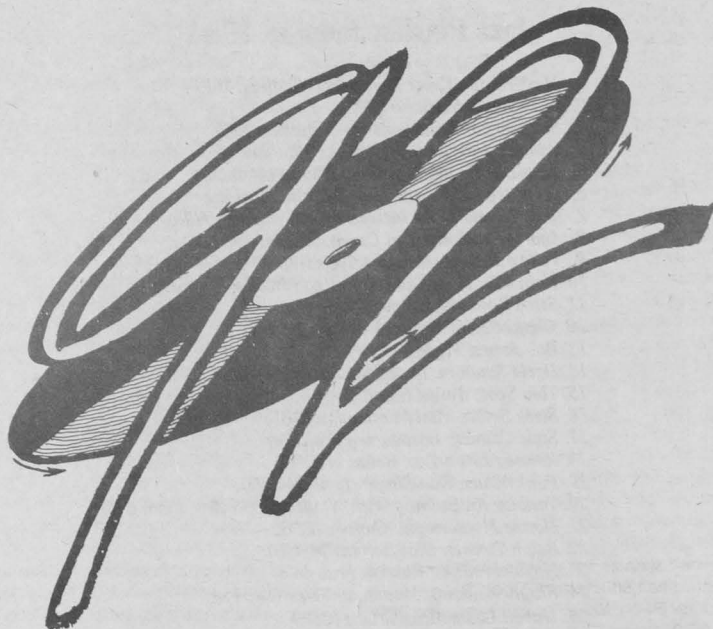
I will be playing a mixture of older rock and R and B with occasional lapses into jazz and blues.



(Dave Smith photo)

Come fly with us!

Tune in to different sounds.



Norman Tveit