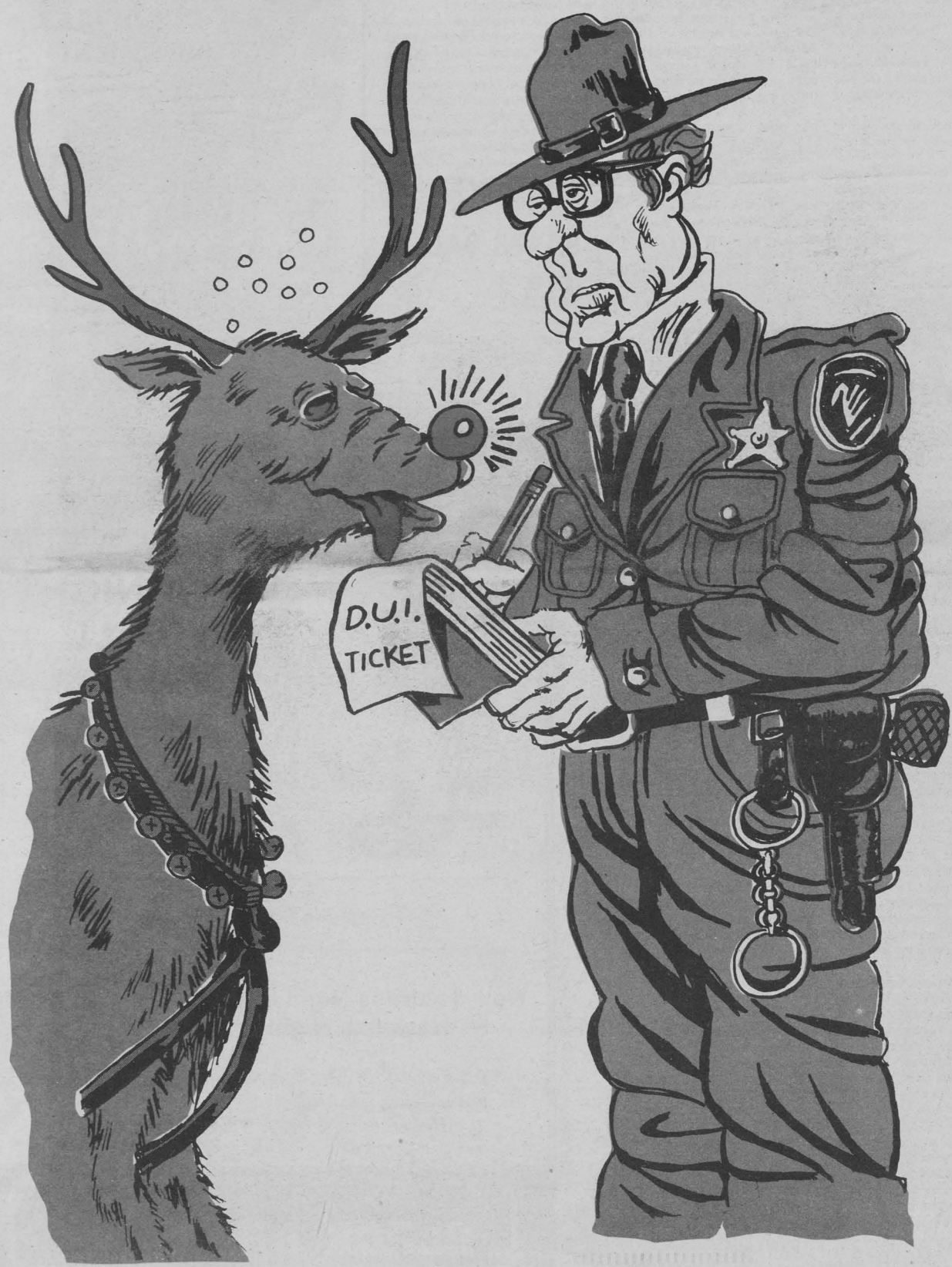


# The Exponent

Friday, December 7, 1984  
Volume 76, Number 19  
Published by the  
Associated Students of  
Montana State University



# Senate hears initiative proposals

By **BRANDAL GLENN**  
News Editor

Initiatives and referendums may have to be registered with ASMSU 10 academic days before an election; and, initiatives may be required to have five percent, rather than three, of the student population sign a petition in order to be placed on the ballot if two bills introduced to ASMSU senate last night are passed.

The bills introduced were a result of the late registration of the KGLT initiative.

Senator Mary Carol Mehrens said the two-week registration limit was needed to collect "information from both sides on an issue."

The increase to five percent of the students signing a petition for an initiative, said Senator Brad Kurtz, will provide "a check in the system," because it is now simply "too easy" to get an

issue on the ballot.

In other business, a supplemental request of \$750 was awarded to the new Montanan Editor Dave Smith. The reason for the request, said President Diane Hill, was that former Montana Editor Dennis Henry received \$1,200 of the \$1,500 stipend awarded for the position, despite resigning two quarters before completing his term.

The \$300 left for Smith was too little and "unfair," considering the work yet to be finished, she said.

Tammie Carlyle, ASMSU business manager, said senate could take no action against Henry as ASMSU by-laws do not determine when or how much of a stipend can be drawn. "Stipends are a gratuity," not a wage to be paid hourly or quarterly, she said.

Henry said in an interview later that he used the stipend as he "saw fit."

"Unfortunately, I did not foresee that I

would, for personal reasons, have to resign," Henry added. "I had no intention of leaving anyone short. And, I certainly haven't skipped (left)."

Hill said in the future, senate will make clear to anyone receiving a stipend that payment will be divided quarterly "so they know what's going down."

Senate also passed a resolution commending the Bobcat's football performance and stating they "sincerely believe (the Cats) will whip the pants off the Rhode Island team."

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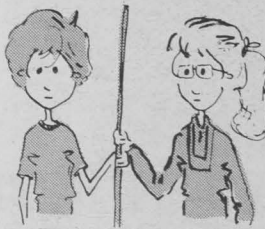
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One Man. One Woman.  
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TOGETHER THEY ARE INDESTRUCTABLE  
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**8-BALL DOUBLES**  
**TOURNAMENT**



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# Spur/Fang pullout at election suspected

By **TIM LeCAIN**  
Staff Writer

Some ASMSU senators are suspicious that MSU service groups, Spurs and Fangs, may have planned a last minute pull-out of their promised election help in order to "get back" at ASMSU.

Leaders of both groups deny this.

The shortage of election judges to man polls last Wednesday forced the number of polls to be cut from seven to three, the minimum number allowed under ASMSU by-laws.

The result was long-lines and disorganization, and possibly a loss of potential voters.

"Perhaps it was an intentional slap in the face," said Sen. Mary Carol Mehrens yesterday. "They voted that they would do it and that they would fill the sign-up sheet and they didn't."

Mehrens as well as Sen. Don Abbe and an anonymous source within the Fangs organization, felt the groups had let down MSU and may have purposely planned to do so.

At the request of Elections Co-Chairman Zack Russell, Mehrens and Sen. Brad Kurtz asked the Spurs and Fangs to serve as election judges at their meeting on Tuesday of last week.

At that time, the groups voted jointly to serve as judges during the upcoming election.

One week later at their regular weekly meeting, Russell gave a session on election procedures and rules and passed around a sign up sheet.

"About 12 of them got up and left as I was talking," says Russell. "Which is unusual for a Spurs and Fangs meeting." Afterwards, only a few had signed up for hours at the polls.

Russell said he had also been told that the pull-out of support had been planned and that most of the Spurs had wanted to work, but not the Fangs.

"I feel like we gave them a second chance and they spit it back in our face," he said. "We will not be asking them to work the elections again."

President of the Fangs, Jon Beal, says the charges of a conspiracy are false and blames the lack of support on

the election committee.

Criticism of the way Spurs and Fangs handled last Spring's election had resulted in some harsh talk and bad feelings between the two groups and ASMSU. A few of the judges, who have traditionally been Spurs and Fangs, were accused of electioneering at the polls.

As a result, reforms were made in the election policy and the election judge positions were opened up and advertised in the Exponent. Any student, including Spurs and Fangs, could volunteer.

Mehrens, though, felt that the members attending the meeting at which the policy changes were made, were offended.

"Their attitude seemed to be if you go ahead and do this we aren't going to help out," she said.

This year, after advertising and twice postponing the election date, Russell said only a handful of students had applied. It was then decided to ask the Spurs and Fangs to participate as a group.

"It's true that the Spurs and Fangs voted to do it together," said Beal. "But following that we had no contact on the sign-up sheet or about the training, and no warning that Zack (Russell) was coming that Tuesday night — only 12 hours before the election."

However, Russell and ASMSU President Diane Hill both said that the Spurs and Fangs had requested the Tuesday night training session.

Beal said Russell came to the meeting just as it was getting over and they had already sent around sign-up sheets for the many other activities the groups do. wanted any members had committed to other jobs and it was so close to finals week, Beal said he was not surprised at the low response.

"Usually we have the sign-up list a couple of weeks in advance," he said. "At 7:30 Zack Russell shows up at the meeting and he just wanted to go through an impromptu training session and get his list filled."

Beal said Russell's training session

(continued on page 10)



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**BLACK ANGUS**

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& Lounge  
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In recent election

# KGLT initiative trounced

By **RICHARD MYERS**  
Staff Writer

The initiative to eliminate KGLT's funding took a trouncing in Wednesday's election, losing by a vote of 1826 to 362. About 80 fewer people voted for the initiative than signed petitions to place it on the ballot.

Dave Perkins, general manager of KGLT, said that he was "more gratified than surprised" at the vote. "Obviously, we are pretty glad of the outcome and that our supporters were able to come out and vote," he said.

The election showed that "a few people can challenge our credibility," Perkins said, "and put us in a bad light without a leg to stand on."

He said that even though the initiative lost, it could hurt KGLT's chances of getting grants. "Credibility is a real important part, a real key, to how seriously they look at you when you apply for grants," he said. The station isn't likely to get grants, Perkins said, "if they don't know if we'll be here next month."

Sharon Watt, Todd Miller and Scott Klimper won senate seats in the on-campus district. Klimper, who came in last among the winning candidates, will be completing the term of resigning senator Don Abbey. He will serve until spring quarter.

Chosen in the Greek district were Nancy Korizek and Julie Derby. Kevin Cushman took the at-large seat.

In the off-campus district, Mary Carol Mehrens, Laura Rae Lang, Andrea E.V. Hays and Scott Cavey were the winners. Off-campus senator John Wyman was the only incumbent to lose his seat in the election.

A referendum lending student support to a proposal to release \$1.5 million in student building fees for improvement to Health, Physical Education, and Recreation facilities was also approved.

The money will be raised by refinancing bonds purchased with building fees in the past, so the current building fee of \$33.25 per student will not be increased.

Howard Ross, coordinator of Field-house facilities and events, who is chairing a committee authorized by MSU President Tietz to choose priorities for the money, said the proposal was approved by the Board of Regents yesterday.

Ross said the regents set up a conference telephone call and voted to approve the proposal after they learned the outcome of the student vote. He said he was surprised at the regents' swift action because it by-passed the "usual red tape."

Ross said the bonds sold "at a very healthy interest rate" within two hours of the regents' vote.

The next step for the committee, he

said, is to determine what must be done to get state approval for its recommendations. No priorities for the money will be set until after the first of the year because students who are members of the committee will be busy with finals and then gone for Christmas vacation, Ross said.

A change in the ASMSU Constitution, clarifying the responsibilities and powers of the judicial council, as well as how its members are appointed, was also approved by the students. The new constitutional provision makes the rulings of the judicial council final. Previously, the senate could overrule judicial council decisions.

The other ballot issue, a constitutional change spelling out how senators will be appointed when more than one seat is vacant, also passed by a large margin.

An initiative that proposed eliminating the ASMSU administration and other student programs, with the money saved going to open a bar, wasn't on the ballot because not enough valid signatures were collected.

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Voters turned out in big numbers to express their support for KGLT. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

# Opinion

## A phew phinal phacts phrom Phil

Football, finals week, and farewell.

These are the thoughts that are running through my mind as I embark upon my final editorial. (Please hold your applause).

First, football. (What did you expect?)

The saga continues as the Bobcats keep defying all the odds and remain in contention for the Division I-AA national title. Sometimes it boggles my mind to think that a 1-10 team could struggle their way into a shot at the championship in only one year's time.

It's nice to see the weather warming up a bit, if only for the fans' sake. I could just see the lines at the student health center for frostbite victims if the sub-zero temperatures would have persisted till game day. I know my heart goes out to all of you who have to tough the weather, but at least you can voice your support for the Cats. I, on the other hand, am forced to watch the game from the press box where the NO CHEERLEADING sign looms large above my head.

So since I can't offer my support during the game, I speak now as a student in wishing the Cats the best in their semifinal game, although as a journalist, I will maintain my usual keen objectivity in the press box and say may the best team win.

On to finals week.

This is the time of year which most people dread and when freshman discover what college life is all about. As I look back to the pressures I've faced in my five some odd years of finals weeks, I remember reacting to them with trepidation and loathing. I, like so many others I have known, would also react by praying to God to help me get A's. Never mind that the other 11 weeks of the quarter I didn't once think about praying.

Since those early finals weeks, I've realized that those types of prayers, which are asked only to further my own aims, are not necessarily answered, but those prayers which are asked with the motive of glorifying God, those we are assured of having answered.

With this in mind, I approach finals week with a new perspective since I have reached this realization. Yes, I still react to this time with some fear and worry, but there is a different kind of peace that I feel now, knowing that whatever marks I get, there is Someone who is pleased with my efforts.

Now for the short but sweet farewell.

As you can tell from the above discussion, these are the things that are important for me and the things I have tried to get across to readers. This page is designed to express opinions and beliefs, and I know that I have fulfilled that obligation. Sure, many of you out there don't agree with what I believe, but that's to be expected. But that disagreement will not keep me from saying what I feel.

As a Christian, I won't be silenced until someone puts me six feet under (I hope that doesn't give you any ideas).

For those of you who thought that this would be the last time you had to hear from me — SURPRISE — you're wrong. I'll still be writing sports. But you'll be happy to know that I won't be gracing this page in the future.

So until we meet again. Stick with Reagan, support the Bobcats, and I hope you can come to know the peace that I and other Christians have found.

—Phil Ward

p.s. I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the person who was responsible for putting me into this unbearable position. Wherever you are, Curt Prchal, may a 6-5 ninth grader put his brand on your forehead.

For those who have made this job livable, I would most like to thank the insane person who decided to take over this position, Patricia (Wedding Bell Blues) Wiersema. Buy a lot of no-dose. And to Kevin Dolan, former writer, news editor, and now typesetter who is leaving this quarter after being demoted to the Bozeman Chronicle. (You won't see me shooting from the hip anymore).

And to the staff in general. Thanks for everything. It's been fun (kind of).

## The Exponent "WARD OFF" STAFF!! LIBERAL PARTY



## Views

By ROSE MAGNUSON  
Mont. Common Cause Coordinator

What damage was done to Montana's Citizen Initiative process by the recent attempt to misuse that process by CI-23 proponents? What can be done to protect that process in the 1985 Montana legislative session? What challenges may that process face?

These questions have been the focus of Montana Common Cause's recent tour of Montana cities and towns. The tour was planned at the time our organization brought suit to have removed from the ballot CI-23, the so-called Balanced Budget Amendment which was an erroneous call for a Constitutional Convention. In initiating that lawsuit we knew that while we were continuing to protect the initiative process the door was being opened to an intensive focus on that process and efforts to change it. Those efforts could include both attacks by opponents of the process, those who reared their heads in the 1981 session, and well meaning attempts by citizen initiative proponents to "reform" the process, which reforms could lead to its weakening.

The answer to the first question is simple. No damage was allowed. The initiative process was once more protected by the Montana Supreme Court in their not allowing on the ballot a perversion of the initiative's role and unconstitutional cross-overs of the duties of the legislators and of the initiative process. Through our existing systems it was possible to keep our government and the initiative process clean.

The answer to the second question is two-fold. The best way we can protect our initiative process is to leave it alone and not allow it to be tampered with in the coming Montana legislative

session. The initiative process works when properly used and initiative writers follow guidelines and advice as most of them have done. Only CI-23 proponents have chosen to disregard advice such as their January 1984 warning from the Legislative Council staff attorney regarding the constitutionality of the initiative language. That advice early on questioned CI-23's constitutionality at the United States and Montana levels. But the initiative sponsors went ahead and qualified their potentially unconstitutional initiative in the face of that warning.

The second way to ensure the initiative process remains strong and is not

weakened in the 1985 session is to have Montanans alert and informed. Through our tour we have begun the establishment of a grass roots lobbying Network of Concerned Citizens who will be kept informed of any legislation introduced regarding the initiative process. If any of your readers were missed by our call for concerned citizens they only need write Montana Common Cause at Box 822, Helena, 59624, to get on the Network. They need not be Common Cause members to participate.

What are the potential challenges? They could include those brought

## The Exponent

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# Letters

So, now that you have a name, please demonstrate to me, and all the students of MSU exactly what you need it for.

On a serious less sarcastic note, as I stated publicly in the November 29 ASMSU Senate meeting and was hoping to read in the Exponent, but was disappointed not to find it included, that I had actively sought signatures for the previously mentioned petition. Just to vindicate myself, at least for my friend's sake, I am now insuring that this fact is being made public in this medium. The reasons I helped in this signature drive are two-fold. Number one, I wanted the students of this institution to be able to voice their ultimate opinion on this matter, and number two, I felt that my participation in this matter would speed up the mechanical processes of initiating thus allowing KGLT time to rebuke (which undoubtedly they have done a fine job of) on the merit of the initiative.

Oh what the hell, do have yourself a very Merry Christmas.

Patrick Raymond Watt  
ASMSU Senator

## Clarification

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify the point that I tried to make in my last letter because some people such as Suzanne Kae Taylor and others that interviewed seriously with the CIA seem to have missed it. My contention in the letter mentioned was that we should not cooperate with the war-mongers in this country by interviewing with the CIA.

I assume Ms. Taylor indicated in her letter to the editor that this was unrealistic because she felt that I was under the impression that refusing to interview with the CIA would change the world overnight. I have no illusion that such a trivial act would have had a significant impact on the world situation. In my view, it was only a means of squeaking, and, as everyone knows, it is the squeaky wheel that gets the grease. The grease in this case would be arms control.

Based on her letter, Ms. Taylor's criticism of my analysis of the World situation was unsubstantiated. If anyone demonstrated a lack of depth in their analysis, it was Ms. Taylor because of her failure to respond in detail to my argument. If Ms. Taylor or anyone else can set me straight, without sounding ridiculous, please do so.

As for Ms. Taylor's willingness to exchange her morals for an employment opportunity, I suggest that she reassess her values. Perhaps, if she decides to do what is honorable, she can find employment that will allow her to contribute to the building of society rather than to its destruction. I realize that this may be difficult since her letter brought only one word to my mind. The word was airhead, and the job market for airheads has never been very good, regardless of their major.

Daniel Harelson

P.S. Suzanne: I do not really believe that you are a brainless bimbo, but, if you are in fact "gravely aware of the sad state of super-power relations," let me ask, what are you doing to insure that these relations are improved and what do you suggest that I do towards this end?

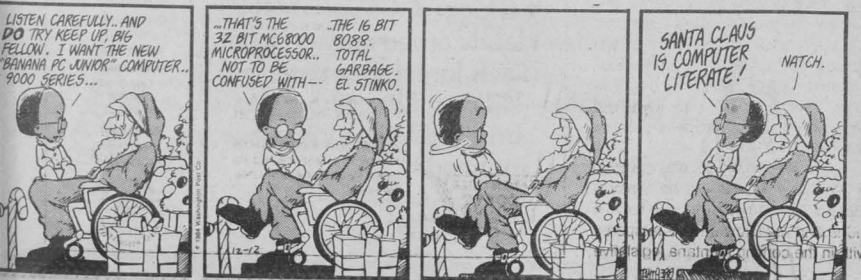
## More KGLT

To the Editor:

A lot has been said lately about the KGLT initiative. I would like to say just a little more if I could, and of course I will.

Please pick me I'll be your scapegoat. I hereby volunteer to take full credit for being the lone individual who allowed students to vote on the future of KGLT. Me, Pat Watt, I volunteer to be the one you point your finger at or whatever it is you have planned. I guess it doesn't matter that it wasn't me who came up with the concept of letting students decide how their money was spent and the one who maybe brought the word "Marketing" back into the vocabulary of KGLT, or the one who woke up everyone as to the holes in the ASMSU Constitution No, this doesn't matter, so pick me.

Okay, now the "search is over" please stop the CIA investigation. Notify the FBI that the target has been identified. Call Tom Magnus and cancel the episode on the case of the "Unidentified Initiators". Yes, Yes, I do volunteer to be the evil, sinister, vermon, goddess, infidel, who callously, without any forethought, one night while consuming mass quantities of stolen Girl Scout cookies and sipping presweetened kool-aid through a straw and listening to Pink Floyd, *The Wall*, backward on my Romco-brand home-entertainment center, viciously and cowardly, thought up the most manipulative dastardly plan of action, for the total destruction of all humanity, culture, religion, and life as we know it today. Please pretend I was the one who washed my hands in the dirty water.



## X-mas story

To the Editor:

The following story is another view of Christmas. It's a view from heaven. A curtain opens and a long hallway with a picture window at the end shows an old man looking out of it. You realize it is God looking out the window and you know it is heaven and you hear the quiet sobbing of God.

Two doors open, one at the right and one at the left. A tall, thin man comes in the door on the right and this is the greatest of the Hebrew Prophets, Hosay. The fellow that comes in the left door is short and skinny and is carrying a bugle so of course this is the angel, Gabriel.

Gabe: "Hosay? It's been three days and the Lord ain't done nothin' but look out that window, down on earth and cry His heart out." Hosay says: "I know Gabe, and I wishes there is somethin' we could do for Him." Gabe says: "Hosay, why don't you go and ask the Lord if we can help Him."

So they walk gently down where God is and Hosay puts his hand on the shoulder of the Lord. The Lord turns around then says: "Oh, it's you, Hosay." Hosay says: "Lord, you ain't done nothin' but look out on earth and cry and sob." Then the Lord says: "Hosay being God ain't no bed of roses. Look at 'em. They lie and they steals, they cheats and they gambles and they bears false witness and they ain't livin' like the peoples of God." Gabriel says: "Lord! Strike 'em down! You say the word and I'll blow the trumpet and we'll strike 'em down." The Lord looked on Gabe and Gabe says: "Excuse me, Lord, excuse me. I ought to know that strikin' 'em down ain't the way you'd do it, Lord, why don't you send them a prophet and show 'em how to live?" And the Lord says: "I have I sent 'em Abraham, I sent 'em Jeremiah, I sent Isaiah, Moses, I sent Amos and Hosay went and they don't do what's right still." Gabe says: "Lord! You gonna have to think up somethin' else." The Lord says: "I have." Gabe says: "What have you thought up, Lord?", and the Lord says: "Gabe, if it takes savin' 'em, I'm gonna go myself!" Gabe stands up and says: "Lord, you is???" "I'll get the white horses and the chariots!" And the Lord says: "Gabe, I'm not goin' on a white horse and I ain't takin' a chariot." Hosay says: "Lord! I know you thought it through. How is you goin'?" The Lord says: "I'm goin' like a little child, Hosay, and I'm gonna be born among 'em, and I'm gonna live among 'em, and I'm gonna show 'em how a man ought to live and how he ought to treat his fellow man, and if I has to, I'm gonna die for 'em!" Gabe: "Lord.....when is you goin'?" And the Lord says: "on the first clear night."

(continued on page 14)

# State

# Nation

# World

## Toxic metal discharged

MISSOULA (AP) — A study shows that the U.S. Antimony Mine near Thompson Falls is probably discharging antimony, a toxic metal, into underground water that feeds Prospect Creek, a University of Montana hydrogeologist says.

Bill Woessner, who supervised the study, said there is little doubt that groundwater below a tailings pond for the mine is getting into the creek.

He said that readings from test wells near the pond show concentrations of the metal more than 10 times above the level recommended as safe in drinking water by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Samples taken from the creek about two miles below the pond indicated antimony concentrations near EPA guidelines. Samples taken by the state Water Quality Bureau from seven wells below the pond, the closest about five miles from the mine, did not turn up evidence of antimony.

The Montana Department of lands has forbidden U.S. Antimony from using the pond, which is a few hundred feet above Prospect Creek, until more is learned about the problem. Because of a temporary curtailment of its mining and milling operation, the company has not discharged effluent into the pond for several months.

## MSU building bill proposed

BOZEMAN (AP) — A bill will be introduced in the 1985 Legislature asking for \$350,000 to cover planning and architectural fees for a proposed \$5 million Cooperative Extension Service building at Montana State University, state Sen. Paul Boylan says.

Boylan, D-Bozeman, said money for actual construction would not be appropriated until at least the 1987 Legislature.

The Montana rural Areas Development Committee, a private group, approached the university last year with the plan.

The committee wanted to help consolidate the extension offices, which are now spread throughout campus, for more efficient operation throughout campus and better access for the public, said Torlief Aasheim, the committee's executive secretary.

Thomas Nopper, vice president of university services, said the proposed 60,000-square-foot building would house other departments in addition to the Extension Service.

## Utilities fund nuclear cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Pennsylvania and New Jersey utilities will have to pay \$14 million next year toward the \$1 billion Three Mile Island cleanup because a voluntary industry program fell short of its goal for the project.

The Edison Electric Institute, a utility trade group, said 33 utilities have committed \$66 million to decontaminate the crippled nuclear plant over the next six years. Installments of \$11 million yearly will start Jan. 1.

The Pennsylvania and New Jersey utilities have agreed to supplement the EEI contributions with enough money to bring the annual total to \$25 million. If no more money is committed, they will have to expend \$84 million over the six-year period.

Doug Bedell, a TMI spokesman, has said he expects the Pennsylvania and New Jersey utilities to recover their TMI cleanup contributions from customers.

EEI initially had pledges of \$90 million from 44 utilities, but could not release the money until a \$100 million threshold had been reached. Under a new program, there is no threshold - and fewer contributors.

The utilities that will make up the shortfall are Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Duquesne Light Co., Rockland Electric Co., General Public Utilities (the plant owner), Philadelphia Electric Co., Public Service Electric & Gas Co., and Atlantic City Electric Co.

## Reagan meets black bishop

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is planning to meet with a black Anglican bishop who has called U.S. policy toward white supremacist South Africa "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian," a White House source says.

Reagan has tentatively set aside time on Friday to meet with Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner who has been an outspoken critic of the administration's policy of "constructive engagement," said the source, who spoke Wednesday night on condition he not be identified.

Tutu brought members of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee to their feet in applause Tuesday when he argued that the Reagan administration's policy of quiet diplomacy toward his homeland amounted to collaboration with South Africa's "immoral" system of racial segregation.

## Militant natives, settlers clash

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP) — The French administration of this Pacific territory said nine militant natives were killed and several wounded Thursday in a clash with white settlers. Police said settlers ambushed the militants and hurled dynamite at them.

Among those reported killed were two brothers of Jean-Marie Tjibaou, leader of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front which has declared a provisional government and is seeking independence from France. The natives of the island group east of Australia are known as Kanaks.

Despite the bloodiest incident since civil strife flared last month, Tjibaou said he would go ahead with planned talks with Edgard Pisani, a French government envoy who arrived Wednesday to mediate an end to the trouble.

Pisani earlier met the front's demand for release of 17 arrested front members, and a spokesman for the front said roadblocks that were set up around the 250-mile-long island last month in a bid to freeze commerce were being dismantled.

## Hijackers kill U.S. diplomat

By The Associated Press

Hijackers holding a jetliner at the Tehran airport today marched a man who identified himself as a U.S. diplomat out of the plane, made him beg for his life and then shot and killed him, Iran's official media reported.

The man had identified himself as the U.S. consul in Pakistan, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said. However, the State Department said the U.S. consul in Pakistan was not aboard the plane. The State Department said there were three officials from the U.S. Agency for International Development among the hostages.

There were conflicting reports about the number of passengers killed today, but at least one other hostage was reported shot to death, bringing the number of deaths in the hijacking to at least three.

Earlier, the State Department said it could not confirm reports by IRNA that an American had been killed Tuesday shortly after the five Arabic-speaking hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways flight from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

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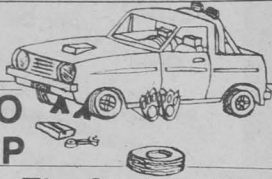
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**Graceful**

The Elisa Monte Dance Company entertained an enthusiastic audience in a concert on Wednesday. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

**Sig Ep house decides  
to close doors temporarily**

By **TAMI DAVIDSON**  
Contributing Writer

"We march the road together and we sing forever, this bond will never sever—Sig Eps are we."

To the surprise of many, the Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Eps) fraternity has announced the closing of their house. The bond will sever, but only temporarily.

According to Sig Ep president and treasurer, Mike Hope, the house will officially close its doors Friday, Dec. 14. "We made the decision to close the house about three weeks ago," he said.

"We came to the point where it would be better to just stop and regroup."

Although many factors influenced the fraternity's decision to close down, Hope contends the primary reason is the low membership. "Our total membership is 15 and ten of the members live in the house." At least 18 members are needed in order to maintain the house.

Dan Meehan, pledge educator and moral advisor for the Sig Eps, has been a member of the house since 1979. "Sig Eps were pretty strong in the mid 70's and early 80's and then the numbers just slowly dwindled," he commented. The house became an official chapter at MSU in 1961.

As a result of the low membership, finances became a burden to the fraternity. "One reason for closing the house is that it was such a financial burden on everyone," Meehan said.

"We thought it was the best thing to do." Until now, the house finances have been divided between the members living in. "I figured the rent and social budget an divided the costs between us," said Hope. However, costs were just too high for the few to pay. "There are a few people with enough money, but they can't carry the load for everybody else."

Hope added that because the current members have been in the house so long, it was time for a new turnover. "You need younger people to attract new pledges," he said. Meehan agreed and said, "We felt the house wasn't going anywhere because we didn't have the younger members. It's easier to get more members if you have younger guys who live in the dorms."

He believes that membership often increases because the younger members bring friends over to the house who sometimes also decide to

join the fraternity.

"A lot of people also suffered from the burn-out syndrome," said Meehan. "We were tired of trying to hold several offices at one time."

As mentioned before, it was time for the house to regroup. The doors will close next Friday, but not permanently. The house will keep its charter on campus.

"Our regional director will come back in two years and try to regroup," Hope said. "Another Rush will be set up at that time in order to spark interest in the program again. The directors will pick one person on campus they think will make good Sig Ep material to help them and hopefully that person will spread the word."

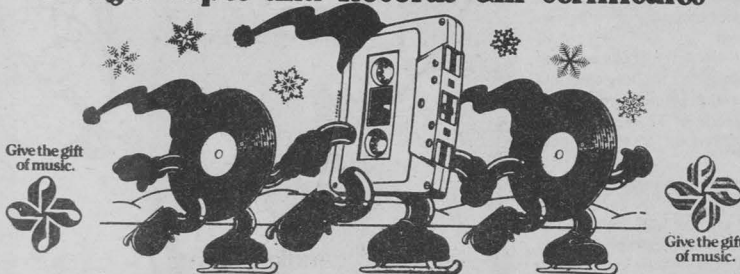
When the Sig Eps are re-established at MSU they will either move into a new house in town or they will build on the land they own on Greek Way. They are currently located in Quad C. The Sig Ep alumni corporation owns title to their land and will hold it until a new chapter is formed. "National Headquarters and the alumni are behind us, but the numbers (people) just aren't there," said Hope.

Apparently taking a leave of absence has worked on other campuses and the Sig Eps hope it will work for them. Furniture and other valuable items the fraternity wishes to keep, such as trophies and composites, will be put in storage until a new house is opened.

"Our house closing is not a reflection of the whole Greek system being weak," Hope stressed. "If we had had enough money for one more year we would have been alright. We just couldn't compete with the bigger houses."

"It will be hard to let go," said Hope. "But we want to go out with our heads up."

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# Lobbyist discusses legislation

By RICHARD MYERS  
Staff Writer

A spokesperson for the Women's Lobbyist Fund said Tuesday that she expects legislation to repeal Montana's "non-gender insurance" law to be introduced in the upcoming legislative session.

Anne Brodsky, lobbyist for the WLF, spoke to about 50 people during a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Brodsky said a similar was recently proposed on the national level, but was defeated largely because of the lobbying efforts of the insurance industry.

"The insurance lobby will be felt during the session," she said, adding that she expects the National Organization for Women to be involved in one legislative battle over the law.

The measure was passed during the 1983 legislative session, making Montana the first state to adopt an "unisex" insurance law. The legislature set October of next year as the date the law goes into effect in order to give insurance companies time to adjust.

The law prohibits insurance companies from using a sex as a factor in

determining insurance rates.

Proponents of the law say that insurance policies in the past have given fewer benefits to women because they live longer on the average.

The insurance industry has claimed that the new laws could actually raise insurance rates for women, especially automobile insurance.

Brodsky said that another priority for the WLF will be strengthening Montana's laws against "domestic violence."

One measure the group supports would allow spouses to be prosecuted for rape, she said. Spouses are excluded from the definition of rape under current state law.

Other legislation that could be introduced would prohibit using a victim's sexual history as evidence in all sexual abuse trials, Brodsky said. Current law excludes such evidence in rape trials.

She said the WLF will also support measures to make arrest mandatory for men who batter their wives.

There Reagan administration has called for tougher domestic violence laws at the federal level, Brodsky said, and there probably won't be much opposition in the legislature to tougher

state laws.

Dorothy Eck, Democratic state senator from Bozeman, said during the panel discussion that the state could have problems funding new domestic violence programs.

She said money could come from "check-offs" on the state income tax form, which would allow taxpayers to donate part of their tax returns to the programs.

A more effective source of funding the programs would be fines, Eck said. Increasing the fines for DUI offenders would be one possibility, she said, along with imposing "really substantial fines on anyone that buys, sells or gives liquor to minors."

Some states impose fines as high as \$10,000 for giving minors alcohol, Eck said.

Brodsky said another issue the WLF is concerned with is adequate child care for working mothers.

Billie Warford, an MSU instructor who serves on the governor's Women In Employment Advisory Council, said that child care is "the number one concern among working women."

She said that the 1980 Montana Census shows that there are about 40,000 children under five years old whose mothers work outside the home. However, there are only 7,000 child-care "slots" that have been registered with the state, Warford said.

Eck said also that there could be legislation introduced in the session to implement the "comparable worth" laws passed by the 1983 Legislature. The legislation directed the state administration to study the salaries paid to state workers in an effort to restructure the pay scale along the lines of "equal pay for equal worth."

The study, which Eck said probably won't be completed for at least a year, will also target areas where there may be gender-related discrimination in pay.

She said that the idea of comparable worth has met opposition on the federal level. For example, the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, recently recommended to President Reagan that he oppose such legislation, Eck said.

The WLF will also "oppose any anti-choice legislation," Brodsky said, and will support efforts to increase the state minimum wage of \$2.75 an hour to match the federal \$3.45 an hour minimum.

She said the group is also looking into legislation that would tie education equity for women with state school accreditation. The legislation would direct the Office of Public Instruction to assist schools to meet the equity standards, Brodsky said.

The Women's Lobbyist Fund is a coalition of women's groups and individuals concerned with "women's issues," according to Jan Strout, director of MSU's Women's Resource Center.

She defines a women's issue as "an issue that wouldn't be brought up unless a woman brought it up."

Eck said that such issues are getting more attention in the legislature because of the increasing role of women in state politics.

second could weaken citizen control of initiatives by setting up an individual elected official with initiative veto power. The opportunities for partisanship are obvious. Such power is unnecessary since systems are in place to check constitutional validity as was done in the CI-23 case.

Again, to meet those challenges and to continue guarding the citizen initiative process from any weakening our organization believes that what is needed is a concerned, informed and active public. We are calling out to those concerned citizens and are anxious to hear from them.

## ...views continued from page 4

before the 1981 session, which were to add to the numbers of signatures needed and to disallow election day access to voters. Those were burdensome and citizen disenfranchising measures. Measures now being talked about include legislation mandating that the courts not strike issues from the ballot and pre-petition qualification steps to ensure all ballot measures are valid and constitutional. The first would be folly since as in the CI-23 case the legislative and citizen initiative roles could be muddled and both systems weakened if unconstitutional measures are placed before the public. The

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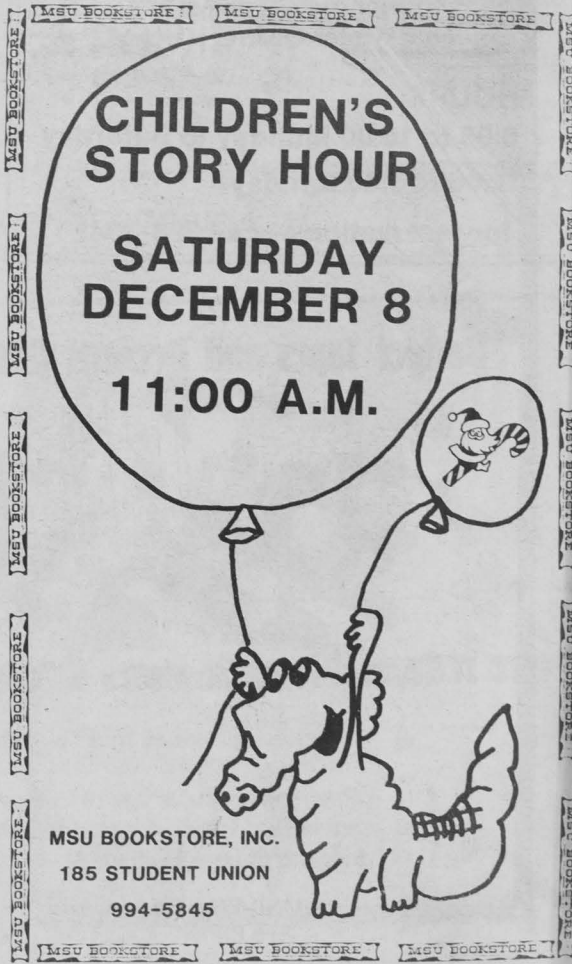
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# Core curriculum approved, science stressed

By **MELISSA KORBER**  
Asst. News Editor

A revised core curriculum which emphasizes the sciences was approved by the Undergraduates Studies Committee Thursday.

The core, which includes 16 credits in natural sciences, is a revision of an earlier core developed by the Core Curriculum Committee.

At campus forum held in October to discuss the CCC's proposal, several faculty members voiced concerns that the proposed core did not require enough credits in science. Taking into consideration input at the meeting and independent faculty contributions, the Undergraduates Studies Curriculum Committee studied and revised the core in November.

By 1986 MSU undergraduates will be required to take 56 credits of core classes if the MSU administration grants the revised core final approval. Required core credits include eight credits in communications, four credits in mathematics, sixteen credits in natural sciences, twelve credits in fine arts and humanities, twelve credits in social sciences, and four credits in technology.

The original core proposed by the CCC required only eight credits of natural sciences, twelve credits in literature and fine arts, and eight credits in cultural study and global policy. It also included two classes which were eliminated from the revised core—a "capstone" thoughts and values course and an introductory common experience course.

The revised core does not specifically include English 221, a college writing course, included in the original proposal.

According to Stuart Knapp, vice president for academic affairs, an implementation committee could recommend the inclusion of other courses, perhaps those eliminated from the revision, to the UGC in the future.

He noted that MSU does not have the resources to require all students to take English 221.

In addition, he said that lack of new resources may restrict the implementation of new programs within core.

"There are no new resources in the institution," Knapp said. He encouraged the various university departments to begin adapting their current

programs to meet the core, rather than considering new programs.

Implementation of the core will require the addition of a new standing committee to the USC. Knapp said that he will head that committee and that it will include 15 members, at least one from every department in the university.

Knapp also changed the core proposal to read, "Students will not be allowed to use courses in their major rubric to satisfy core course require-

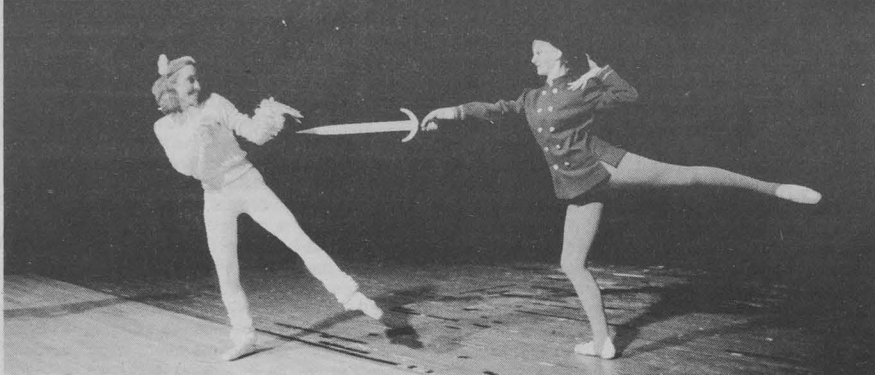
ments except in the case of Communications." The core had previously said that students could not use courses within their major "department" to fulfill core requirements.

Although the revised core was passed by a substantial margin, not all USC members supported it.

Ed Groenhout, dean of the College of Arts and Architecture, voiced his fear that the revised core did not place enough emphasis on the humanities.

"To relegate the humanities to a credit split with the fine arts is very much akin to relegating science and social science in the same category," Groenhout said. He added that he did not oppose the concept of a core curriculum, just the distribution of credits in the revised core.

MSU administration will have the final say in whether or not the core is adopted.



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# PIRG studies finance institutions

## ...Spurs/Fangs continued from page 2

was short and unprofessional and did not make clear the standards ASMSU from the judges. He said Russell also told him that if the list wasn't filled it was the committee's problem and they would handle it.

But the night before the elections there were not even enough judges signed up to handle one poll. Late night phone calls by Abbe and Sen. Mike Mortier and others, resulted in enough volunteers to barely man three polls.

Many of the late volunteers came from the Spurs, said Abbe, after their President, Francine Gino, was asked to call her group for help.

"I think Spurs did a pretty good job," said Gino. "But, they needed three to four people at each poll and we only had two. If we had been able to sign-up two weeks ago it would've been no problem."

Beal said he was also contacted that night to try to get more Fangs to work, but decided it would not be fair to his group.

"I thought election committee had been real inconsiderate with us, and I wasn't going to ask the Fangs to do more," he says. "The election committee created its own problems."

Beal agreed that if the group had been given more time they would've had two people at every poll.

One of the last minute judges was Abbe, who says that Beal had signed up earlier to judge and was supposed to relieve him but never showed up.

Beal said he had signed up to help but had called Russell shortly afterwards to get off the list because he had forgotten about a test the day after the elections he had to study for.

Russell admits he did get a message from Beal but said Beal only told him he would be late to the poll. Regardless, Russell said he forgot to change the schedule to reflect this.

"I don't think it (the poor turn-out) was an intentional thing," said Hill. "It was just a lack of organization and

Other problems with the elections were printing of ballots and control of students who were voting.

The ballots did not arrive from the then not sign-up.

"No one confronted me about it and I never heard anything about it," said Beal.

But a member of the Fangs, who asked to remain anonymous, said he believed the pull-out was planned to get-back at ASMSU.

"It was obvious that there were those who were strongly against it (helping in the election)," he said. "It reflects badly on the organization. Last year they didn't do a very good job and this year they did a worse job."

Our source said if Beal did not know when Russell was giving his training session it was Beal's fault in not keeping informed about what his group was doing. He said Beal had not attended the meeting when the decision was made to help in the election and that Beal did not encourage anyone to sign-up later.

"They pretty much cut their own throat for doing the elections," he said. "It's unfortunate that a few can do something like this to a group with a good reputation."

He also said that Russell's presentation was adequate and that most of the sign-up sheets passed around prior to the election sheets were for night hours and would not have conflicted with the election.

Russell said he didn't get the ballots to the printer until the night before the elections because he was waiting to see if the initiative to buy Rose's Cantina would be on.

He admitted, though, that the committee should have printed the other ballots earlier, since they were on separate sheets of paper.

There was also a problem with students being allowed to walk off with ballots to find some place to write and fill them in. The committee had not made plans to provide writing tables, having not anticipated the long lines.

There is also the possibility that copies could be made of ballots and the boxes stuffed.

The Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) released a study of financial institutions in seven Montana cities and their check hold policies.

Check holds or bank floats are the period of time from when the customer deposits a check to when the bank allows a customer to draw on that check.

"By imposing lengthy and unwarranted check holds, Montana's financial institutions are causing consumers hardships and are making profits at the expense of the customers," said C.B. Pearson, co-author of the study and executive director of MontPIRG.

The MontPIRG survey of banks, savings and loans, and credit unions in seven Montana cities showed that check holding periods vary greatly throughout the state, and even within a surveyed community. The study states that bank floats are unnecessarily long and inconvenient to customers.

The survey indicated that credit unions clear checks faster than banks and savings and loans. All surveyed credit unions provide immediate funds for established customers who are depositing local checks. Ninety-seven percent of the banks do the same. But only half of the surveyed savings and loans provide immediate funds for established customers depositing local checks.

About 70 percent of the credit unions hold in-state checks for fewer than three days for established customer accounts. About 75 percent of the banks do the same. However, over half of all savings and loans hold in-state checks for 10 to 21 days.

About 70 percent of Montana credit unions hold out-of-state checks for established customers for fewer than three days. Over half the banks do the same. However, over half of all saving and loans hold out-of-state checks for 15 to 21 days.

According to the study, the holding periods of all financial institutions are much longer for new customer accounts. For instance, 80 percent of savings and loans hold out-of-state checks 10 to 21 days for new customers.

"Clearly, extended floats are the norm in Montana," said Pearson.

When a customer deposits a check in a bank, the check is quickly sent to a branch of the Federal Reserve Bank (or another large commercial bank) called a clearing house. That clearing house gives the depository bank credit for the check and then sends the check on to the bank from which it was drawn (payor bank).

According to Paul Rogers, Manager of Payment Services for the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis-Helena Branch, the Federal Reserve has an "availability schedule" for credit that ranges from one to two day and "three

days at the worst."

"During hold periods, financial institutions have free or low-interest use of their customers' money, but the customers themselves are denied access to their own funds," said Pearson. "Often, holds are placed on the accounts of those who need funds quickly, such as senior citizens, students, and those on fixed incomes," Pearson said.

"As a result of this survey and our study into why these unwarranted policies exist, MontPIRG will be looking for consumer relief during the upcoming legislative session.

"There appears to be simply no reason for these lengthy hold periods in light of today's technologies," Pearson added.

MontPIRG is asking consumers who have suffered from bank holds to contact their office at 721-6040.

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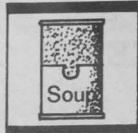
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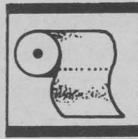
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# Conservatives advise Reagan to restrict civil rights actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — An influential conservative think tank says President Reagan's Justice Department should further restrict federal civil rights actions in the workplace, the school, the voting booth, and the housing market.

The Heritage Foundation, which has been a private font of ideas for the administration, sees a need for still more sweeping changes in federal civil rights policies despite lavishing praise on the changes wrought during Reagan's first term.

Outlining an agenda for the department in Reagan's second term the foundation assigns a top priority to a new civil rights issue, the "comparable worth" theory of achieving pay equity for women. It calls that issue "the most significant employment discrimination issue of 1984."

Advocates of the theory argue that sex discrimination has held down salaries in jobs mostly occupied by women, like secretarial positions, while male-dominated jobs requiring comparable knowledge, skill and judgment receive higher pay.

This year, they convinced a federal judge to order Washington state to give female employees \$800 million in back pay based upon a private consulting firm's assessment that their jobs were comparable to higher-paying men's jobs.

But Heritage says, "The fight against comparable worth must become a top priority for the next administration," because it "would lead to a flood of litigation, massive wage redistribution, a distortion of free market principles and, ultimately, widespread job dislocation."

This is among a score of Heritage proposals contained in the Justice Department chapter of "Mandate for

Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution."

A copy of the chapter was obtained by The Associated Press.

In a separate chapter on labor policies during the president's first term, the Heritage Foundation asserted that "perhaps the key Reagan administration failure was the lack of a genuine labor policy."

"No official at the White House seemed to understand labor relations or the need for a cohesive labor policy," the report said.

"Mandate II," due out Dec. 7, is a 600-page sequel to the foundation's

1980 report.

"Mandate for Leadership: Policy Management in a Conservative Administration." More than 60 percent of the first document's proposals were acted on during Reagan's first year.

Among other proposals, Heritage urges the Justice Department to:

- Work to end all federal support for programs that set aside a portion of government contracts for minority businessmen.
- Expand efforts to end court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases.
- Oppose a bill expanding the definition of housing discrimination.

# Community group aids internationals

A volunteer community organization has been formed to aid international students attending MSU who are interested in meeting people from the Bozeman community.

The Bozeman Friends of International Students was organized to encourage international understanding and enrichment through friendships with foreign students, according to Laurette Ryan, coordinator of the program through the MSU Office of International Education. There are currently about 350 international students attending MSU.

Gallatin Valley residents who are interested in participating in the program will be assigned a student and may include the student in regular family activities. Ryan stressed that students do not live with the families partic-

ipating in the program. Families are encouraged to include students in activities, as both schedules allow, such as inviting the student to dinner, attending a sports or cultural event or participating in various activities that are native to the student's culture.

"Anything an individual or family does for the student will be an experience that will not be duplicated in his or her home country," Ryan said. "Students who participate in the program are those who are genuinely interested in learning about the American way of life through a few first-hand experiences with an American family."

For more information on the program, contact Ryan at the MSU Office of International Education, 994-4031, or at her home, 587-5776.

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# 'Grass' found on Forest Service land

BOZEMAN (AP) — More than \$21 million worth of marijuana was found on Forest Service land this year in the region.

This year's haul from the federal forests in Montana, northern Idaho and small parts of the Dakotas was \$5 million more than the street value of marijuana plants discovered last year, said Tom King of Missoula, regional Forest Service special agent.

King, one of five law enforcement agents employed by the Forest Service in the 23-million-acre region, said "What was not already harvested was eradicated by Forest Service officers and local and county law enforcement officials," King said.

He said the total value was figured on a street value of \$2,000-\$3,000 per marijuana plant.

This year also marked the first time someone on national forest land in the region was driven away at gunpoint by a marijuana grower, King said.

"In early spring, a horn hunter in the Nez Perce National Forest happened to stumble on two men in the process of establishing an irrigation system for about 50 plants," said Mike Merkley, another special agent for the agency.

"One of the men drew a gun and threatened that if the horn hunter told anyone, he would come and kill him. The person did notify authorities," Merkley said.

"I have a gut feeling that if the marijuana growers in northern California realize they're going to get a lot of pressure from lawmen, they may head for this country."

"We want to get a reputation that we will react to small growers so that the big growers won't move in," Merkley said.

Aerial detection has failed in the region because marijuana growers have become too secretive, King said. Instead of planting a crop in large "plantations," most growers are planting one or two plants at a time under large trees, he said.

Lolo National Forest in Missoula County reported the most sightings, with plants valued at \$2 million, he said. Marijuana plants also were found in Kootenai, Helena, Deerlodge and Bitterroot national forests in Montana.

In September, two teen-agers were arrested in Missoula County for the cultivation and possession of 81 mari-

juana plants in Lolo National Forest. A hiker in the forest spotted the plants growing under a large plastic shelter and notified authorities, King said.

State, federal and county law enforcement officials spent more time in surveillance, investigation and eradication of marijuana plants this year than they did last year, King reported.

Officers from county sheriffs' departments put in 800 days this year, while state officers, including Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials, worked 600 days. Federal officials, including Forest Service and FBI employees, put in 325 days, King said.

The year-end report on marijuana findings on Forest Service lands is finished now because the marijuana growing season ends about the beginning of October, King said.

He said marijuana plants usually grow on southern exposures at elevations less than 5,000 feet which have a source of water.

The Forest Service provided some financial assistance to counties which discovered marijuana on Forest Service land and needed help in enforcement and eradication, King said.

In recent years

# Sterilization surpasses pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have dramatically changed their birth control practices in recent years with sterilization surpassing the pill to become the most common method of contraception, a new report based on government statistics shows.

"If male and female sterilization are counted as one method, then sterilization ranks first," among birth control methods, being used by 9.7 million couples, or 33 percent of those using contraception in 1982, according to the report "Understanding U.S. Fertility."

Published Wednesday by the private Population Reference Bureau in Washington, the report is based on the National Survey of Family Growth conducted by the government's National Center for Health Statistics.

"Contraceptive practice has changed dramatically in the U.S. since 1965, with the rise and subsequent decline of the pill and the rise of male and especially

female sterilization," the report states.

Overall, the study found that 29.5 million American women were using some form of contraception in 1982, 55 percent of women in the age group of 15 to 44, which is generally considered the childbearing years.

Birth control pills were the most common method among women, with 8.4 million using them compared to 6.4 million women who had been sterilized. But adding in the more than 3 million sterilized males makes that method more common than the pill overall.

The study was based on a national survey of 7,969 women. Similar studies have been done in the past, but comparisons are somewhat limited because the earlier reports concentrated on married women. The new study looked at all women in the 15-44 age group in order to learn more about those having children outside of marriage.

Current and previous statistics for married women can be compared, however, and the trend has been away from the pill and toward sterilization.

"In 1965 the leading methods were the pill, condom, rhythm and diaphragm. By 1982 the leading methods were female sterilization, the pill, male sterilization and the condom," among married couples, the study found.

Birth control pills were used by 23.9 percent of married couples in 1965, rose to 36.1 percent in 1973 and then fell to 19.8 percent in 1982, the report showed.

Meanwhile, it continued, "female sterilization increased steadily from 7 percent in 1965 to 12 percent in 1973 and then more than doubled to 26 percent in 1982, while male sterilization rose from 5 percent in 1982.

Intrauterine devices accounted for only 1.2 percent in 1965, 9.6 percent in 1973 and 7.1 percent in 1982.

# Scholarship opportunities

## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

For the 1984-85 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study: The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, The Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Margaret Louise Cunningham Fellowship, The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship, The Mary Jane Stevenson Fellowship and the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.

Any MEMBER of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first quarter of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from: Patricia Anderson, Assistant Dean of Students, 120 Strand Union.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 15, 1985.

National Alpha Lambda Delta  
P.O. Box 88  
Muncie, IN 47305

3. Document a significant amount of volunteer activity with mentally retarded persons;
  4. Must be a U.S. citizen;
  5. Must provide evidence of good moral character;
  6. Must be accepted into a graduate program;
  7. Must provide a letter of recommendation from the Dean of your College.
- APPLICATIONS may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid Services in the basement of the Strand Union Building. DEADLINE for submitting applications is January 15, 1985.

**NATIONAL SPACE CLUB** will award a \$5,000 scholarship for the 1985-86 school year in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least his/her junior year, and pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during

the interval of the scholarship.

Qualifications and application procedure can be found on the bulletin board in the Office of Financial Aid Services in the basement of the Strand Union Building. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS is January 18, 1985.

**MONTANA COWBELLES** are offering a \$900 scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year. The scholarship will go to a deserving student from a Montana home majoring in Home Economics or an Agriculture-allied field. Students must apply for the scholarship during their sophomore year. The award will be given in three installments during their junior year of college.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid Services in the basement of the Strand Union Building.

Deadline for submitting applications is FEBRUARY 1, 1985.

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1. Documented 3.0 Grade Point Average;
2. Must document an economic need;



# Reagan, Republican Congressmen cut salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders, embarking on a new drive to slash federal spending, indicated Thursday they would accept a 10 percent pay cut as a symbolic gesture aimed at making \$42 billion worth of budget cuts more palatable.

"We have no alternative to spending controls. We must not spend one nickel more next year than we spent this year," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling GOP leaders during a 90-minute White House meeting.

Reagan added he intends to "con-

tinue economic growth with no tax increase, and I underline, no tax increase."

The president gave his Cabinet orders Wednesday to achieve \$33.6 billion in domestic spending savings next year through a proposed plan that would freeze, reduce or eliminate some of the government's most politically popular programs, and cut the pay of all federal civilian employees by 5

percent.

Overall, Reagan has set a goal of reducing spending by \$42 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, with the aim of holding total spending to current levels.

Renewing some of the rhetoric of the 1981 budget battles, Reagan said, "It is a moment in history when we say, if not us, who? If not now, when?"

While generally supporting Reagan's

objective, Republican congressional leaders kept their distance from the specifics.

"I think in a generic sense, the freeze concept generally sets well with the American people," said House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill. "However, when you get to the individual specifics ... my Adam's apple was regurgitated and I had to swallow it again on a few of these items."

The scope of the cuts Reagan is seeking to make at the outset of his second term recall the sweeping budget reductions that Congress enacted at his urging in 1981.

Michel noted that there was "much more fat" in the federal budget in 1981 than there is now, meaning these reductions will be more difficult to achieve, if all of them survive and are included in the proposed fiscal 1986 budget the president will send to Congress early next year.

Speakes said Reagan still has not decided whether—or by how much—to trim his administration's military buildup as part of the budget-cutting drive. The GOP legislators told the president, however, that military spending also must be cut.

Speakes said Reagan, himself, would be willing to take a 10 percent pay cut to help lead the way on other budget cuts.

The spokesman said such a plan, as discussed earlier by some Republican senators, would apply to members of Congress, the Cabinet and presidential appointees. "The president would go along with that," Speakes said.

Meanwhile, some of the senators said there was a discussion of including cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits among the spending to be frozen, but Speakes said, "the president has made it emphatic that he will not touch Social Security in any shape, form or fashion."

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...letters to the editor continued from page 5

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph and the Baby lying in a manger.

Dick Schroeder

**Bias**

To the editor:

In regard to December 4th's issue of the Exponent on the biased propaganda to kill the KGLT initiative, I have a few comments.

The Exponent staff seems to be getting all of its news from only one side of the street. I have seen almost nil on trying to get the KGLT initiative passed. What happened to equal representation, or doesn't it exist for news published in the Exponent?

Why didn't the Exponent interview me and the others on campus that feel that KGLT is digging its grave deeper every year it is in operation? KGLT must think it will strike gold someday and everything will be hunky-dory. Meanwhile, more money is being thrown down a endless pit and taken away from other more worth while programs which benefit the students here at MSU.

I hope in the future, that the Exponent will better represent an issue than what it did on the KGLT initiative.

Who knows, maybe the Exponent will go under too if it doesn't start to clean up its act soon.

Nick the Greek  
Nick Degenhart

**Big deal**

To the Editor:

Perhaps people are wondering what the big deal was with our mostly overlooked protest against the CIA's presence on campus last week. I mean, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is just another place to work right? What's the difference between working for them and somebody else, like a "defense" contractor, or another company within the military-industrial complex? Ethically and (im)morally, not much, I guess. However, the CIA question is one I wish to address particularly. Basically formed by former O.S.S. officers and operatives after

WW II, the CIA has grown to be a multinational company with a multi-billion dollar budget. So, what's their product. Spying which includes domestic and foreign activities, destabilization of governments, drug importing, and MURDER. If they were trying to prevent destabilization of the U.S. government, alone, that would be an industrious and lofty enough goal. However, they are into their chosen field for the power, for the adventure, for the thrill of manipulation of other people, for the jazz of it all. Why is the CIA involved in Central America so heavily? Are there high-minded, anti-Communist ideals? No, just high-handed deals with the despots and petty power brokers of the region. They pay Argentinian and Nicaraguan mercenaries to fight the legitimate, elected government of Nicaragua — a government that turned first to the United States for developmental aid after the fat-cat dictator Somoza was ousted in 1979, but were forced to go to the Soviet Union through its proxy Cuba when the U.S. government responded to its request by imposing economic sanctions against the country. The "Company" (the appellation is no mistake) pays the guerrilla mercenaries with money it makes from the sale of sinsemilla (Yeah, marijuana!) they import into the U.S. Who the Hell do you think turns in the most tips on competitive drug importers, the little old lady down the block? Please, don't take my word for it — do a bit of your own investigating — it shouldn't take much digging to see that their expenditures in support of the contras far exceed what the U.S. Congress has allocated for the purpose. I'm sure that all I've said could be neatly refuted by some slick in the three-piece from their PR department, and it probably already has been. That doesn't change the fact that they are directly and indirectly responsible for the murder (Oh! I'm sorry, that should be "neutralization") of innocent civilians who want nothing more than enough food to eat and a little bit of land on which to raise it. I have as much respect for the CIA's tactics as I do for the KGB's, which is only a healthy respect for their well-honed abilities to eliminate the opposition, wherever they think they find it. The question of when they decide to deal with yours truly is a direct function of how much of a thorn in their side I prove to be. This is not paranoia, it's simply a well-learned wariness, resulting from past experience.

My point to all of this is that I'm only trying to make a few more people aware of what myopic, immoral standards the "Company" is so accustomed to using. I strongly suspect that most of this will be forgotten by the time they arrive again on campus. I must say, however, that I feel that those who interview

with the CIA are guilty of murder by association. Those who choose to remain silent in this matter condone such heinous crimes against their fellow humans. I'm glad people are able to live with such insensitivity — it will probably keep them from wasting precious time grieving about the imminent loss of democracy in this country, when the CIA and people of their like have achieved their goal of turning it into a police state, in fact if not in name.

Rick Duncan  
Member  
Students for a New Left

**Tree money**

To the Editor:

I get the feeling that the administrators around here feel money grows on trees. Some of us don't think that is the case. How can one sleep at night if the tuition is raised?

I look out my Hedges window and see a bridge being built over a creek two feet wide and two inches deep. I can easily make it to class and beyond without this expenditure. Now the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Facilities want \$1.5 million in improvements, even though MSU spends more per student on athletics than computers and libraries when comparing to similar schools.

Why not transfer funds? But of course, this makes too much sense. If you're so convinced the tuition needs to go up, then transfer funds from other overly funded, non-scholastic budgets and use it for whatever you use my tuition fees for.

If the Board of Regents raise tuition, I sincerely hope they choke on the money. You might have your futures set and your plush offices, but we don't. I'm here to start a future and it is going to be difficult when you raise the tuition everytime you have a premonition and the urge to put up another structure for the hell of it!

John B. Siebenaler

**Transport**

To the Editor:

It is not widely known that as far back as the 1890s, Bozeman's downtown area was served with public transportation in the form of electric trolley cars. In the 1920s, with the advent of Henry Ford's cars, the system became unpopular and service was discontinued. Since then, Bozeman has had a public transportation vacuum. As a group effort in our English 121 class, our purpose was to

(continued on page 15)

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...letters to the editor continued from page 14

**CONTRACEPTION  
and PREGNANCY  
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examine the issue: Is there a necessity for public transportation in the Bozeman area? We feel that public transportation would provide a very real benefit to the Bozeman area. The valley should have an alternative to the use of private transportation, which, besides using tremendous amounts of fossil

fuels, also clouds the pristine air of the Gallatin Valley with dangerous toxins. A group of MSU civil engineering students is currently examining the feasibility of initiating public transportation. Their studies say that if public transportation is found viable by a survey of Bozeman residents, the results will be

forwarded to Pat Saindon, head of the Passenger Bureau — Transportation Division in Helena. If approved at the state level by Saindon, the federal government will provide 80% of the initial funding to inaugurate service in our area.

Although the service would be initially

expensive, the long term financial savings would be a real benefit to the residents to the Gallatin Valley. If projects, such as the widening of our arterial streets, providing additional downtown parking, and reducing street maintenance, could be prevented by the use of public transportation systems, the benefits would be felt by residents and students alike. In an informal survey among ourselves and our friends, we found substantial support that the bus system is not a duplication of existing taxi service. The taxis provide "door-to-door" service, which the bus system cannot even consider. Our survey also demonstrated that the level of proposed use will justify the cost to initiate public transportation in the Bozeman area.

Although several questions remain unanswered regarding additional problems, our group applauds the idea of public transportation.

Mike Owens  
& 4 others

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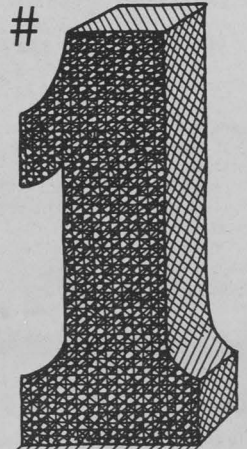
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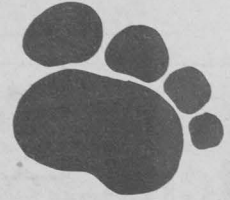
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# FAN FARE

A look at entertainment in Bozeman and across the globe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a dispute over the proceeds threatened to cancel the shows, Michael Jackson and his brothers have agreed to cap their five-month, 20-city Victory Tour with three additional performances, one of their promoters said. "The concerts are on," tour co-promoter Don

King said Tuesday. "The Jacksons voted today to go on and play regardless of the money."

He said the cancellation threat was triggered when Sullivan stopped payment on a \$1.9 million check due the Jacksons because of expenses due to cancellation of two concerts in Phoenix

when Jermaine Jackson fell ill.

Sullivan was in a convalescent home recovering from heart trouble Tuesday, but spokesman Jim Murray said: "Chuck Sullivan . . . will not respond to any personal attacks by Don King."



Here are this week's top 10 singles according to Billboard:

1. "Out of Touch" Daryl Hall and John Oates
2. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham
3. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan
4. "The Wild Boys" Duran Duran
5. "All Through the Night" Cyndi Lauper
6. "No More Lonely Nights" Paul McCartney
7. "Sea of Love" Honeydrippers
8. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie
9. "Cool It Now" New Edition
10. "We Belong" Pat Benatar

# Arts/Entertainment

## Nutcracker Ballet shows new twist

By **ANDY ROESGEN**  
Associate Editor

As if Elisa Monte's international dance troupe on Wednesday wasn't enough to satisfy dance lovers (see review page 19), the Montana Motion Ballet Company's "Nutcracker Suite" is showcasing some of the best dancers within the Gallatin Valley tonight at 8 p.m. and December 9 at 3 p.m.

MMBC's version of the suite will be unique in that the lead role, normally reserved for a male, is now a female role.

Tonya Goodwin will portray Clara, the girl with some not-so-lifeless dolls under her Christmas tree.

Goodwin herself is unique, not in the fact that she's talented—she spent the last two years at one of Canada's most prestigious professional ballet schools and is in her second year at MMBC—but that she's only a senior at Bozeman Senior High School.

Goodwin's stint at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School not only helped her land the lead role in Nutcracker, but has earned her various scholarships in her seven years of dance study.

Formed in the winter of 1982, the company remains Bozeman's only independent dance company. The company has grown considerably since then. At the first annual spring concert of the company two years ago, held at the SUB Theatre, only 300 people showed up. A year later, more than double that number watched a spring performance at the Willson Auditorium.

The company has expanded the number of performances with shows at the Livingston Arts Festival, Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, the Beall Park Art Center, and other area hospitals and schools.

Fourth year director Ann Bates has been the driving force behind the company. In addition to founding the



Practice makes perfect (and fun) for the Company dancers. (Above) Director Ann Bates takes a leap. (Staff photos by Gary Small)



MMBC, she's the resident choreographer and operator of a local dance studio, Fancy Dance. Bates studied ballet at the University of Missouri Music Conservatory and the Westport Ballet. She has performed with the Kansas City Ballet, the Universities of Missouri and Montana, the Wyoming Ballet Theatre, and the Montana Chorale.

MMBC's 1983-84 season officially consisted of ten dancers, but the Nut-

cracker cast includes 32 dancers, 29 singers and one magician, ranging in age from 8 to 40.

Dancers are not salaried and the company's budget of nearly \$10,000 comes from ticket sales, membership fees and donations.

In addition to organizing a touring season, the company sponsors performances by guest dancers and choreographers and offers lectures and workshops to the general public.

## Cray returns to Bozeman for third performance

by **JOHN AKRE**  
Contributing Reviewer

The Robert Cray Band, a Blues organization that, having played twice in Bozeman this past year, is becoming something of a local fixture, is returning to play in the SUB Ballroom on January



Robert Cray

7. This first day of Winter Quarter concert is being sponsored by ASMSU Concerts Committee and will begin at 9:00 and continue on until 1. Tickets for (continued on page 23)

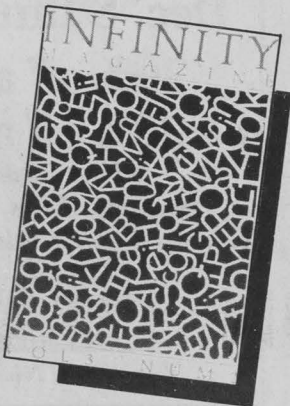
# 'Infinity' magazine shows Bozeman culture

By **PATRICIA WIERSEMA**  
Contributing Writer

If it is true, as has often been said, that Bozeman is quickly becoming a cultural center, then the new Infinity Magazine proves just that.

Featured in the magazine are works of excellence—art and design, no poetry or prose. The art is a contemporary mixture that is energetic, vital and real. Creativity literally explodes from the pages of this Infinity.

The contents include art from current and former students and instructors at MSU. Works featured in the magazine vary from nationally known artists Barbara Cooper and Akio Takamori to photographers Nina Alexander, Norman Tveit, and Andrew Berends. Photographs by Matthew



The New Infinity

Sugarman, recent master printer of Sun Valley, are also highlighted.

Infinity Magazine, according to former editor Norman Tveit, recently received an award of excellence for their two previous issues—Fall 1983, and 1984. The American Scholastic Press Association granted Infinity their 1st place award, gaining 915 of a total 1000 points. Categories include content, design, and organization—in terms of originality, theory, concepts, and usefulness to the school and community.

Tveit feels the award has established Infinity Magazine as having a national reputation, "and we intend to get better."

However, because the magazine is continually questioned by students and

the ASMSU senate, said Tveit, the staff is searching for outside support.

The introduction of the new Infinity reads: "Due to recent budget cuts sponsorship of the magazine by ASMSU has been drastically reduced. To insure the continuity of its unique tradition, Infinity magazine must raise \$5,000."

Staff reasoning behind this financial drive is due to the "wealth of talent in this region." No other creative arts magazines are in the Montana area, said Tveit.

Infinity is asking for the support of students and community members in the form of subscriptions, donors, sponsors, patrons, or letters.

Names and addresses of sponsors will be listed in opening pages of future

issues. The new magazine is available at Strand Graphics.

The Spring 1984 Infinity is a dynamic issue, filled with challenging and vibrant works. Buy one—it could well be a collector's edition. Hopefully, it is the beginning of a nationally renowned art magazine. The cultural basis and staff qualifications are available. Good luck Infinity, you're looking great.



## MUSIC

**KGLT Record Review Rating:**

**A...A must for any serious music lover.**

**B...If you can afford it, don't hesitate.**

**C...Wait until it shows up in the cut-out bins.**

**D...Buy it only if someone forces you to.**



Frankie Goes to Hollywood

Welcome to the Pleasure Dome

You may think it a bold gesture that Frankie Goes to Hollywood's debut album, *Welcome to the Pleasure Dome* is a two-record set. But considering the band's phenomenal following in the U.K. (land of a thousand fads), and its hype in record stores, Frankie Goes to Hollywood should have no problems selling copies. They started their career with a key commercial element, controversy. The first single, "Relax," was news because its theme, masturbation, got it banned by the BBC, which is a great way to sell records in England. Next the boys released "Two Tribes," a political disco song. Not only was it a hit, but it got them that, oh so important, heavy MTV rotation.

Side one sounds like Pink Floyd gone disco. An overture of mostly instrumental music, going on without a break, reoccurs throughout the LP.

We'll call side two the "hit side" because it contains the singles mentioned above. The Whitfield/Strong composition "War" is one of the four cover songs on *Pleasure Dome*. Its

peppy Duran Duran disco style give the lyrics as much impact as Culture Club's "War Song." The version of "Born to Run" misses the emotion of Springsteen's original by a long shot and the covers of Burt Bacharach's "San Jose" and Gerry and the Pacemakers "Ferry Cross the Mersy" are disgustingly limp. Holly Johnson's vocals are strong on "The Power of Love," but the song which repeats itself after the first minutes is dragged out to five minutes, which means in just one listening, you've heard the song five times, and that's easy to get sick of.

The production, by Trevor Horn of the Buggles, is slick enough to be a Nile Rodgers or Alan Parsons record.

Maybe FGTH should realize it is primarily a dance band and put out a good dance album instead of trying for an artistic masterpiece on the first time out

RATING: C

—Jim Kehoe

The Who

Who's Last

Kit Lambert never would have let this happen if he were alive today. Since he's not alive today, The Who or MCA have taken it upon themselves to present to the public one of the most embarrassing live rock and roll albums since Led Zeppelin's *The Song Remains the Same*.

When originally presented with the material, MCA flatly refused. The Who were, and possibly still are, under contractual obligation to release another LP. The obvious choice at this point in the ugly game was to give the public another taste of something the fans have had to chew since The Who finished up their last tour of North America. The last show was televised across the continent from Montreal. Anybody who cared probably taped it live in stereo when the first presentation came from our pals at MTV. The material was

dated, abridged, and generally lacked the pizzazz and excitement that The Who have or had been renowned for in the past.

Then the video came out and anyone who missed it the first time around had the chance to see it and possibly tape it once again. The video differed slightly from the original, but at this point, it was a futile effort.

Now, to complete an overblown and hyped media barrage, we have the chance to purchase a double album offering in a cheese jacket that appears to have been hastily thrown together to please the holiday masses. Who fans are staying away in droves. Rock-and-roll fans are running for their lives (probably back to the record stores for a refund) and The Who themselves have not given any explanation to the public at large as to why such a shabby and demented idea was able to materialize itself in the first place. Maybe The Who feel it's not their job to explain themselves. They have washed their hands of the entire mess and retreated into the back catalogues to collect back royalties on past efforts that leave the listener with fonder memories. That's then, this is now. Let's take a look at the album.

Four sides, 16 songs. Nothing new, everything old. There's one song here that we've never before had the opportunity to check out in its live manifestation. It's called "Dr. Jimmy." It first came out on the *Quadrophenia* LP back in 1973 and has never been included on the various live outings. The rest of the material has been released in one form or another on other records.

Too bad that such a great band has gone out on such a low note. Perhaps they should have entitled this one *Who Cares*.

RATING: F

—Colter Langan

## Best, worst '84 music offered

**Editor's note** — The year 1984 was a big one in pop music. Bopper Cyndi Lauper debuted in January, "The Boss" was back in June, and the Cars put our summer into overdrive. Here's a look at some of '84's best (and worst) offerings.

**By BRET QUINN**  
Contributing Writer

**Best New Group:** The Bangles, the dB's (tie). Both groups are making very original, very listenable pop music which will probably be ignored by commercial radio stations.

**Best Album:** *Cowboy Outfit*/Nick Lowe. *Cowboy Outfit* is Nick Lowe's funnest, hippest, best album since *Labour of Lust*. Combine some very nice pop music, excellent instrumentation, and first-class singing, and you have 1984's best album. If you buy one album this year, buy this one. Runners-up include Lou Reed, Bruce Springsteen, and the Cars.

**Best Album Honorable Mention:** *EB '84*/Phil and Don Everly. History's greatest vocal duo is back, and they're

sounding as good as ever.

**Best Vocalist, Male:** Bruce Springsteen. His gravelly voice really grows on you after a while.

**Best Vocalist, Female:** Cyndi Lauper, Patti Smyth (tie). Cyndi Lauper has an absolutely unbelievable vocal range and she uses it quite well. Patti Smyth (of Scandal fame) has been around for a long time, and she sings a rock-and-roll song with more soul than any female rock singer.

**Best Songwriter:** Bruce Springsteen. Aside from "Dancing in the Dark," *Born in the USA* displays Bruce's talent for writing rock's best lyrics. The man single-handedly defines American rock and roll.

**Best Song:** "Missing You"/John Waite. The ex-lead singer of The Babys has one of rock's most unique voices. Thanks to some first-class guitar playing by Gary Myrick, "Missing You" is catchy, pretty, and just a darned good song.

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PERFORMING ARTS

# Dance company satisfies receptive crowd Wednesday

ASMSU Films presents

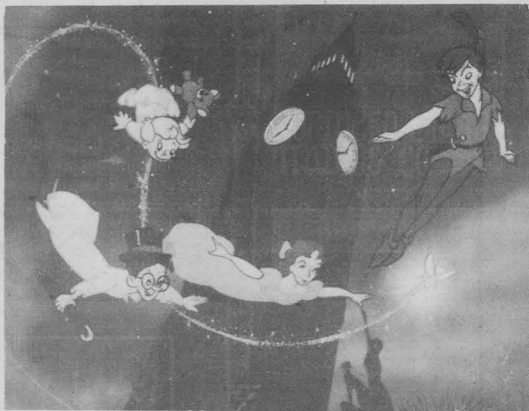
FRIDAY:

## SCARFACE *The Original*



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SATURDAY:



## Peter Pan

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By JOHN AKRE  
Contributing Reviewer

The performance of the Elisa Monte Dance Company Wednesday night was a bit of heaven dropped into the frigid arctic wasteland of Bozeman. This company is doing some of the newest and most innovative things in dance today. What they did to the enthusiastic audience that came to watch them at the Willson auditorium was express some powerfully primordial ideas.

The first piece the troupe performed was "Pigs and Fishes," which established a theme by a solo dancer and followed it with variation by the rest of the company. The effect of the white dancer bodies in costumes like movie cavepeople used to wear moving against the blackness of the back of the stage was stroboscopic. The movement of these people was so fluid it seemed to linger after the fact, like the echoes of music.

The music used in the performance danced like a madman as well. It ranged from the most repetitively probing minimalism to a baroque jungle of electronic leaps. In the second piece the company performed, "Jamrock," the music played perfectly with the dance and staging. In its electronic pastiche it was calling attention to itself, like everything else in the piece.

For "Jamrock" the blacks were

removed and the lighting instruments were lowered closer to the stage for a distancing effect—you could see the depth and technology of the stage. The piece was a revelation of its process that covered itself in smoke, which added to the effect by making visible the beams of the lights. And as always the dancing jammed, calling attention

to itself by being so good. The dance in "Jamrock" — like its staging and music, made you aware that something was going on; showing all made it powerful.

The program went through some last minute changes as a result of an injury to one of the dancers. So, instead of the planned piece, after the intermission

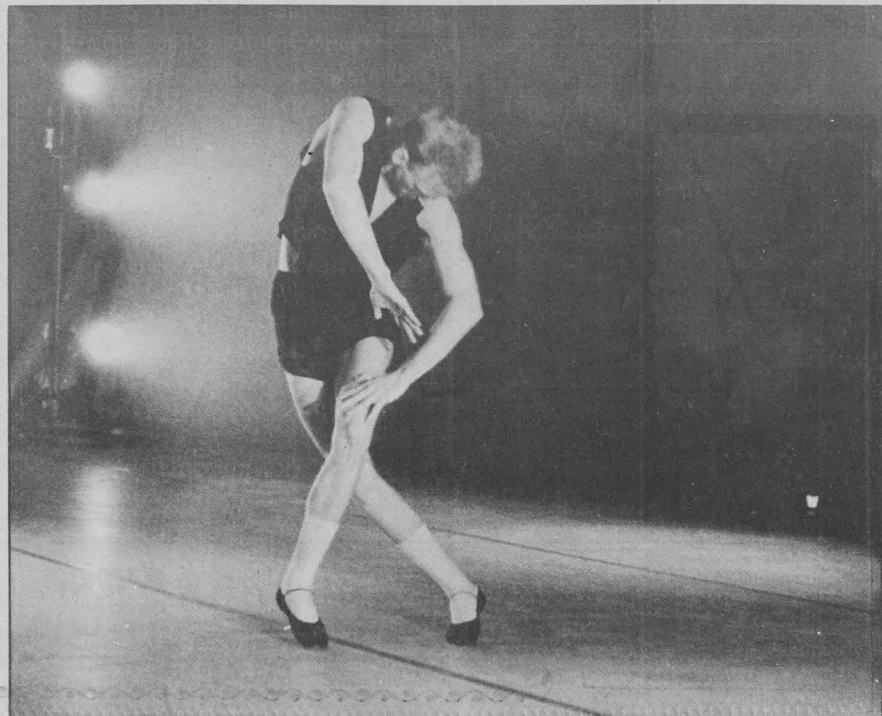


Bozeman got a look at some captivating dancers.

a duet called "Indoors" was performed. The piece was done without music, the play of the dancers' weighted breaths provided the sole accompaniment. The costumes here were streaked bodysocks; they made the dancers, moving and reaching in front of the black background, look like Muybridge's motion study models.

The program ended with the piece "Treading." The injured dancer, Kathryn Komatsu, appeared here despite her injury. The streaked bodysocks were used in this piece also but here they worked differently. They and the dancers made the human body into something more than itself, something more pliable, something like clay. "Treading" began

(continued on page 24)









# CAMPUS FILMS

## 'Scarface' and 'Peter Pan'; from gruesome to wholesome

**By JOHN AKRE**  
**Contributing Reviewer**  
This weekend ASMSU Films presents the "original" *Scarface*, the one made in 1932, tonight and Walt Disney's 1953 animated feature *Peter Pan* on Saturday night.

Although *Scarface* was directed by Howard Hawks, it is another Howard whose presence takes over. Howard Hughes produced this film and used that power to condemn organized crime, which he considered the supreme threat to democratic liberty. The film begins in its opening credits by asking YOU, the audience, the government, to do something about this problem.

This film doesn't glorify its gangsters — it hardly even gives them brains. Paul Muni's Tony Camonte is a reptile built around the legend of Al Capone. He talks with a machine gun and lets other peoples' words mop up the blood.

*Scarface* doesn't really indict organized crime, it slurs Italians. All the gangsters in this film have ultrabroad Italian accents — sometimes it feels as though we've walked into a convention of Chico Marx impersonators.

But there are things in this film with more subtlety than a gunshot, like the performance of George Raft. His entire screen persona is here, already built up. The coin that he always juggles puts counterpoints all the way around his eternal tenseness, the explosion that you can always feel building but is never released. And this film offers you perhaps the only chance in cinema history where you will be able to see Boris

Karloff go bowling.

The film's best scenes are its gunbattles: black cars moving through black streets as thousands of white machine gun splashes pound out patterns. The film shows Mr. Hughes to have a superb talent for putting violence on the screen but as someone with the social sense of a third grader.

Another American filmmaker with a like social sense was Walt Disney, but he used this handicap to his advantage. His film *Peter Pan* doesn't say anything to us but instead offers an hour of brilliant technicolor and animation as soft as pillows to look at.

J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* has no doubt earned more respect than any other children's story of the twentieth century. It's timeless because it's about timelessness. It's perfect material for a Disney film because that's what he's about. The images that are particularly grabbing in this film are the ones that can never be forgotten, like Peter chasing his shadow or the children flying over London. Scenes like these coming out of the Disney-God are nothing less than a spiritual experience.

The animation, though not some of the Disney factory's best, is stunning. The Disney animators put more concentration into a second of a film like this than today's "cartoon" mechanics put into an entire half hour of stiff figures moving their mouths in front of murky-colored backgrounds.

The Indian dance number is full of a lot of nasty stereotypes and Wendy's song about mothers (a tearjerking song with some of the weirdest lyrics I've

ever heard) will probably make the kids restless for a second or two. But the Disney rereleases are a mythology of their own, they're a Christmas tradition (so many things seem to be Christmas traditions) — so bring yourself and bring your kids (if you have any). This movie is more exciting than real life.

*Scarface* will be shown Friday night at 7 and 9:30. *Peter Pan* will follow on Saturday night at the same times. Both films will be shown in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

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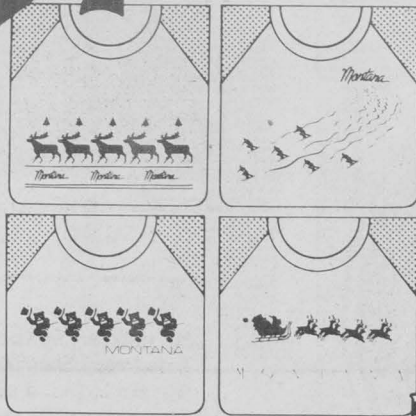
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*Despite confining atmosphere*

# Hubbard's brilliance lights up Willson

By **CAREN BRELSFORD**  
Contributing Reviewer

Despite the confining atmosphere of Willson Auditorium last Saturday night, Freddie Hubbard demonstrated his brilliance as a jazz performer/composer/arranger. Hubbard, world renowned trumpet and flugelhorn artist, who has "made enough money playing rock," now just plays jazz with a few blues tunes thrown in.

His first set was reserved, a minor warm-up for the altered state of the

second set after the break. Freddie returned, in Panama hat and a leisurely style, to perform his own compositions as well as those of such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie. Backed by the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society Rhythm Section, Freddie progressed from older jazz favorites such as "Misty," to blues tunes he wrote himself such as "Blues for Duane."

Hubbard has a raw talent and expressive that speak for themselves.

Unfortunately, for Freddie, BB&J,

and the audience, the setting in the auditorium was too structured for the usual audience response performers have had in the past. With a prominent jazz great such as Hubbard, recently voted the best trumpet player in the world by Down Beat Readers Poll, one would expect at least the response given to Eddie Harris, Hot Links and Luther Johnson. The atmosphere seems to have made all the difference. Considering the fact that the auditorium was far from filled, it may have been

better to accommodate the performance at the Baxter by making changes somewhere else.

As Freddie said, he'd like everyone to

"just sit back and listen to some jazz," but what seemed to be missing was the close personal interaction (and the bar) provided at the Baxter.

## ...Cray continued from page 17

students will be \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door. The public can get in for \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door.

The Robert Cray band was established in Eugene, Oregon in 1974. The band was the real life model that John Belushi and Dan Akroyd drew on in building the Blues Brothers.

The band's fame has been catapulting recently. This year they won four W.C. Handy Blues awards, for best album, best single, best song and best

performer. This music is made for dancing and dancing is what the Ballroom floor is going to be cleared for. Concessions will be sold but no alcohol will be permitted.

Tickets will be sold at the usual outlets: Cactus, Budget and the SUB Box Office. They'll also be sold at registration. So maybe after your three weeks off you should get into some great Blues. It'll be waiting in the Ballroom.

## Vigilante Players spread X-mas spirit

By **JOHN AKRE**  
Contributing Reviewer

*The Mall and the Night Visitors: A Comedy in the Christmas Spirit* is the Vigilante Players' answer to the everpressing need for another "Christmas tradition." It's a Christmas play set in a shopping mall and acted out in cellophane emotions but it also is fairly funny and inoffensive enough—good

stuff for the whole family.

The play, an original by the Vigilante Players, doesn't have some of the best writing you will ever hear: much of it has all the wit and subtlety of a Laverne and Shirley episode. But there are some better things: particularly a scene played out between a folk singer and a greasy confidence man.

Rhonda Smith's Bag Lady character and John Hosking's folk songs stand out above the snow and Christmas lights and the play is funny, though sometimes you wonder why you're laughing. But things like this are what Christmas is for.



'Visitors' was the first performance of the year for Vigilante Players.

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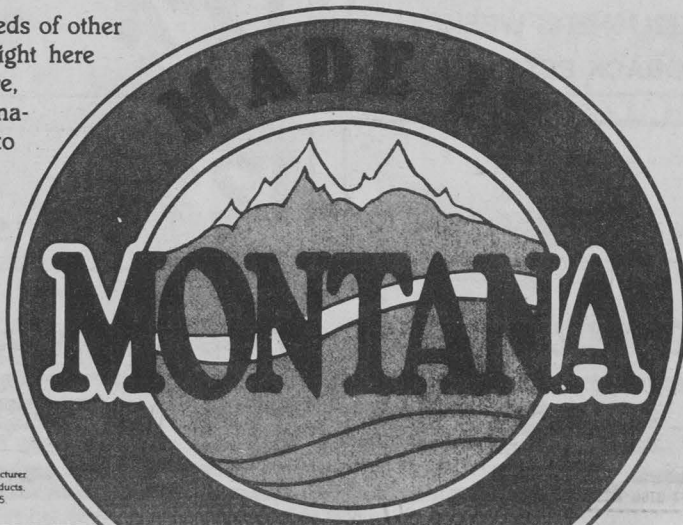
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—The Exponent

# Cactus Contest



1. Name the Cars' lead singer.
2. What 1930's movie, a futuristic classic, has been re-done with a rock soundtrack?
3. Devo hails from what Ohio city?
4. What ballad was the only top ten single for Kiss?
5. Ziggy Stardust is really --
6. What is Tina Turner's real name?
7. What is the unusual name of U2's lead guitarist?

29 W. MAIN BOZEMAN MT

Congratulations to Val Thome who won last week's contest!

## ...Monte continued from page 19

with a ritual-like duet performed by a woman and a man. This stunningly alien opening then exploded when the rest of the dancers entered the scene and put on a balancing and weaving act that looked like it was happening underwater.

Elise Monte wasn't in town; she was back East coordinating other things. But what she started in 1980, her company, was here and doing things. The dancers, Elaine Wright, Corring Barbara, Kathryn Komatsu, David Brown, Kevin Irving and Ivan Wolfe, had never seen Montana before. What they saw was very cold. But they put alot of energy into Willson auditorium and already it's feeling warmer outside.

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LOVE AND WAR, Jakes	19.95	14.96	LOVING EACH OTHER, Buscaglia	13.95	10.46
THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, Forsyth	17.95	13.46	WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH YOU AT HARVARD		
THE SICILIAN, Puzo	17.95	13.46	BUSINESS SCHOOL, McCormack	15.95	11.96
STRONG MEDICINE, Hailey	16.95	12.71	THE ONE MINUTE SALESPERSON,		
STILLWATCH, Clark	14.95	11.21	Johnson and Wilson	14.95	11.21
LIFE ITS OWNSELF, Jenkins	15.95	11.96	PIECES OF MY MIND, Rooney	12.95	9.71
GOD KNOWS, Heller	16.95	12.71	"THE GOOD WAR," Terkel	19.95	14.96
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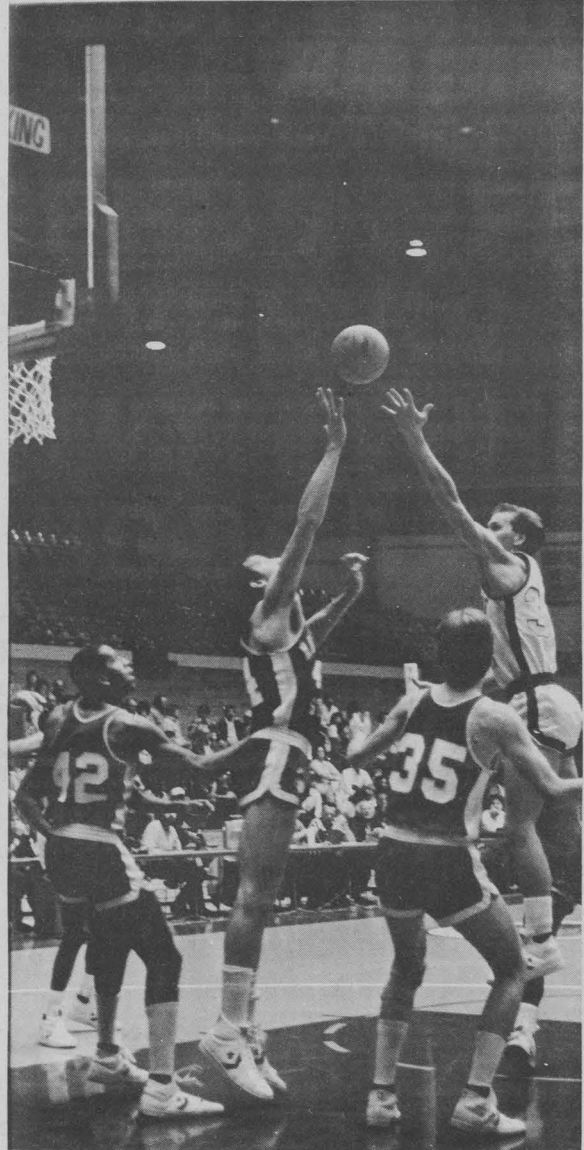


# Sports



## Big weekend

Two basketball games (Jeff Epperly above) and a semifinal football game (Lonnie Burt, 59, and Gregg Wilks, 99, put the stop on an Arkansas State runningback) make this weekend one of the busiest and most important at MSU in recent years. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)



## Gridders butt heads with visiting Rams

By MARTA AYN JONES  
Sports Editor

The Final Four . . .

To be sure, a very elite group, and this year MSU has earned that distinction. So has the University of Rhode Island.

"They're a good football team, that goes without saying when you're down to the final four," stated MSU head coach Dave Arnold of the number two seeded Rams.

"Rhode Island has an outstanding football which is very similar to us," Arnold said. "By looking at their stats, it is obvious that they will come here and throw the football. They do that very well. We respect their talents and abili-

ties and we're looking forward to another great game in the semi-finals."

Under the direction of head coach Bob Griffin, the Rams are bringing a 10-2 record into the semi-final contest. Rhode Island earned their way into the third round with a bye in the opening round and a 23-17 victory at home over the University of Richmond in last week's quarter-final action.

Junior Tom Erhardt spearheads the Ram offense. The 6-3, 206 pound quarterback has rewritten the URI record books this season, setting or tying 16 school records. Erhardt completed 243 of 422 passes for 3,180 yards and 30 touchdowns.

(continued on page 36)



Another quarter is drawing to an end. Another student for Regan-Bush ran me off the road yesterday. Another Sports Editor will take over next year.

After four cold winters in Montana, I finally wised up and am getting out. Going south, way south, Arizona type south.

I am going to miss the mountains though, after all that's what brought me out here, well the skiing did anyway. O.K. so the skiing in southern Arizona is somewhat lacking, but at least the U of A. has the one sporting factor MSU is missing... a hockey team. I guess I'll still be a Cat fan; but this time it's the Willocats.

No I'm not that fickle, but the Big Sky doesn't get much coverage in the land of sand and cactus. When MSU took the conference crown, the Tuscon TV stations graciously pointed out that Montana (no this is not a typo, Montana) had defeated Northern Arizona and won the Big Sky title, so I guess that whatever news I hear of the Cats will have to come from the Exponent.

I've really enjoyed my tenure in the sports section, it's a refreshing change from the drudgery of writing news. I also learned alot, especially from Phil "I bleed blue and gold" Ward. (Fans of the fighting Phils need not worry, the little General will return, 49ers wardrobe intact, to cover Cat hoop action.) Phil, thanks, maybe someday, somewhere, somehow I'll meet deadlines. But seriously, I'll miss your commentary at football games.

I also had a good staff of writers. Tim "Miracle Worker" Benson, who wrote stories long enough to qualify as novels and could pull a story out of mid-air when coaches were unavailable; the other writer covered a sport where the same thing happened week after week and still make it sound new, Josh "I'm never doing this again, Marta" Kerns. Josh is in fact the "voice of the Lady Cats" and can be heard whenever the female cagers are in town.

Admittedly, I ruffled a few feathers in Men's Athletics early on in the term, but I think things turned out for the best and I'd like to thank Dave Arnold and Bruce Parker for their cooperation.

I haven't had a chance to publically congratulate the football team on their outstanding performance this season, so I'd like to take this opportunity to say it's been nice being able to write so much positive copy about the Cats. You believed in your selves, gentlemen and now people believe in you. Best of luck against Rhode Island and I am confident that a trip to Charleston is in the offing.

One reason I'm glad I'm leaving, I'm tired of listening to Phil gloat about his 61-28-1 You Pick 'Em record. But we do have to remember that he came in this with the deck stacked in his favor. Had to give credit where credit is due, Marshall. Yes, I finished dead last but only after trying to make the upsets last week... Oh well, I'll get over it.

No Stickers RAP.

Jailbird buddy, good luck in future endeavors be they what they may.

To the man who's replacing me: YOU KNOW how much I enjoyed this job, I hope you enjoy it just as much. You can come out of your drawer now. The entire desk is yours for the asking.

And with that I leave you in the hands of the new Sports Editor, Josh "That's why I don't drink" Kerns.

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# Gymnastics team resumes competition

By PHIL WARD  
Editor

Remember gymnastics? The sport used to be a regular feature at MSU, but after the team was suspended during the 1983-84 season, the sport has been almost forgotten. But not for long as gymnastics will be making its first appearance since the 1982-83 season when the Bobcats travel to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to compete in the Rocky Mountain Open.

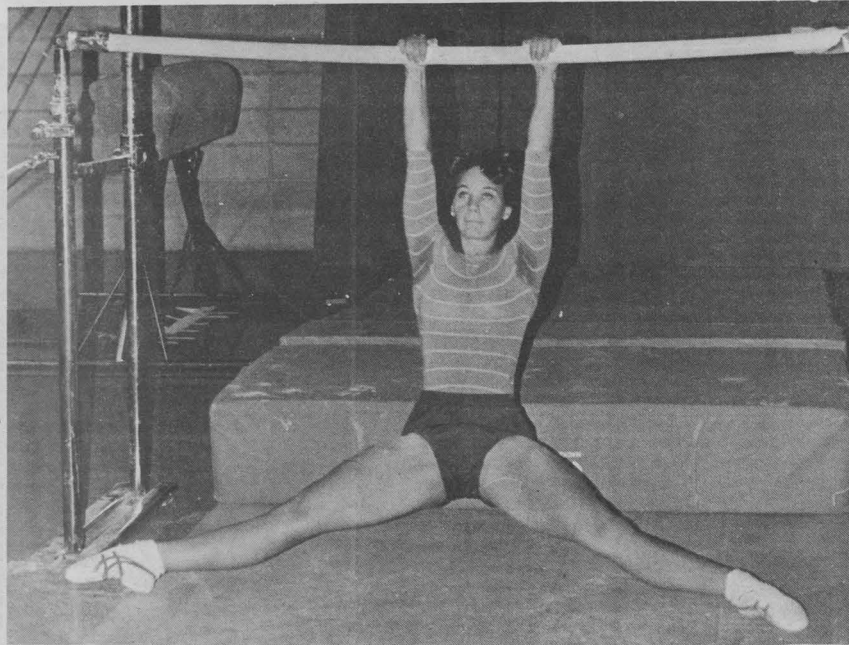
The meet will feature 12 teams including the University of New Mexico, Iowa State, the University of Denver, and Seattle Pacific. No Mountain West Athletic Conference teams will be competing except MSU.

The Cats feature three returning gymnasts to go with seven newcomers which first-year coach Dick Foxall has assembled.

"I've really had quite a short time to work with these gymnasts," Foxall said. "In gymnastics, it takes so long to learn new skills and to incorporate them. For the gymnasts who have been here, it's a matter of getting back into shape so they haven't been able to learn new routines as much as we'd like. For the freshmen, they're at a point of getting back to a competitive level."

But despite the transition to a new coach and a year off, the coach said the club is responding well to the training they've done since the beginning of the year.

"There has been some excellent progress in the area of learning new skills," Foxall noted. "This team is looking forward to the chance to compete, especially since those members from the 1983 team haven't competed for two years. We're excited."



The MSU gymnastics team starts up operations again this weekend with a meet in Colorado Springs, Colorado, coming back after a year's absence. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Foxall is excited about his returning lettermen who have all played major roles for MSU before the sport was suspended.

The returnees include senior Christy-Ross Chytraus and juniors Barbie Baker and Janice Gear. Chytraus was the regional balance beam champion in 1982 and is the school's uneven bars record holder. Baker, who has been plagued by injuries and is in fact coming off an injury now, holds several of MSU's top five all-time all-around scores. Gear returns as the Cats' most consistent gymnast and was runner-up on the beam at the MWAC championships in 1983.

"The upperclassmen are the type of people who have made the freshmen feel like a part of the family when they walked in the door," Foxall stated. "They have really helped the freshmen."

Seven freshmen dot the young MSU lineup, led by Colorado Springs-native Page Jefferson and Kami Compton of Havre. Other freshmen include Amy Gray of Pocatello, Idaho; Nadia Zylawy of Alberton; Rene Thibodeau of Missoula; Wendy Smith of Helena; and Karyn Hamilton of Sheridan, Wyoming.

"With the freshmen competing for the first time on the collegiate level, it's going to be quite a learning experience for them," Foxall said of the upcoming meet. "It will be interesting to see because they will be quite nervous. I'll be looking for consistency, and that will be a difficult achievement for a freshman in her first meet."

Consistency is the key word for the MSU squad in their first meet in two years. "This meet will pose a very big challenge, but I'm hoping the team can be consistent and hit their routines," Foxall pointed out. "If we can do that, I would be extremely satisfied this early."

"There will probably be a lot of missed routines early in the season, but what we're looking for is to be consistent and have our routines set by mid-season and then we'll go from there. We're really looking forward to February and March when they'll have the new routines down."

Foxall said his club will be aided by the strong bond that has formed between the newcomers and the returnees.

"This is a very close group," he concluded. "They are all extremely enthusiastic and are working very hard. They have all set high goals, and the team camaraderie will help them to reach those goals."

"This unity is very important because they are working together on these events every day, and sometimes it can be discouraging. If you can share these experiences, it really helps the motivation of the individual. In cheering for each other and sharing every day experiences, the girls improve and try to reach both individual and team goals."

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Tryg Johnson will lead the Cats into tonight's action against the University of Denver. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

# Cat cagers hope home court holds advantage

By PHIL WARD  
Editor

After experiencing the common occurrence of getting into foul trouble on the road during a recent two-game swing through the Midwest, the MSU Bobcat basketball team hopes the home court will be less hostile.

The Cats open up a three-game homestand, including two games this weekend, as they try to snap a two-game losing streak which dropped them to 1-2 on the season. The cagers fell to the University of Minnesota 85-71 last Saturday and then dropped an 86-65 decision to Nebraska on Monday.

The Cats will face the University of Denver tonight and then renew a series with Eastern Montana tomorrow night. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

"This was our first road trip, and it was against a pair of pretty good basketball teams," MSU head coach Stu Starnier said after his team returned on Tuesday. "We knew it would be a real test, and it helped identify areas that we need to improve, both team-wise and individually."

"We played very hard so we can't fault that aspect, but we need to execute better and complete some plays. I was pleased with the shots we got but not with the shooting percentage. Against teams like those, you have to shoot at least 50 percent if you want to stay close."

The Cats shot 44 percent in both games.

Foul trouble plagued the Cats on the trip as center Tryg Johnson played sparingly against Nebraska and guard Jeff Epperly saw limited action against Minnesota.

some questionable calls," Starnier said. "Tryg only playing eight minutes against Nebraska was a shock to us, and without Phil Layher in there (out with a leg injury), maybe I'm expecting too much out of our players."

Starnier does expect the Cats' opponents for this weekend to be decent ball clubs and a challenge for his team.

"These are two good programs, and we'll have to play good basketball to beat them. Both are strong Division II teams and pose a serious challenge for us. They don't have the physical talent of a Minnesota or Nebraska, but they are both well coached and have very, very good shooters. They both should be exciting games."

Denver, an NAIIA-playoff team last year, has eight returnees, including three starters from a team that finished 28-4 last year.

Senior forward Greg Rhodes leads the Pioneers with 16.8 ppg, 9.6 rpg, 28 assists, and 11 steals. Sophomore forward Casey Carrabine and junior forward Ty Sherbert chip in 15.3 and 12.0 points per game.

MSU hasn't played Eastern Montana since the 1977-78 season when the Cats lost an 80-77 game in Billings at the KOA Classic.

The Yellowjackets, 5-2 on the year, are led by junior guard Jeff Andrade and junior forward James Wells. The pair are averaging 18.3 and 12.3 ppg, respectively.

"We're very happy to be renewing the rivalry with Eastern Montana," Starnier said. "It's a non-conference game that will create some interest. Eastern has a very competitive program, and we're looking forward to playing them."

lead the Cats in scoring with 15.3 ppg. He also lead the club in assists with 14.

Tonight's game will feature free admission for any MSU student with a valid ID.

"We really hope the students show up," Starnier concluded. "One of the most important aspects of our program this year is the involvement of the students. We hope they come out and give us a look."

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# Last pizza up for grabs in poll

By PHIL WARD  
Editor

With a rough pre-finals week in progress, the grade-conscious Josh Kerns gave up this space to allow for the You-Pick-Em champion to say a few words about this week's games.

This will be the last installment of You-Pick-Em as the quarter comes to

a close. If you've been close to winning a Stromboli's pizza and have fallen just short, don't throw in the towel just yet. There's still hope.

As far as the picking went last week, I continued to astound the experts by going 8-2, capitalizing on a San Diego upset of the Miami Dolphins. Kerns, 13 games out of first place, managed to

pull into second place with a 7-3 mark. Sports Editor Jones fell into the cellar with a dismal 2-8 mark, assuring herself of no better than last place.

Jones' fate was sealed when she and Kerns picked identically on the final week, thus securing a two-game spread for future sports editor Kerns, who takes over next quarter.

This week's games features the two Division I-AA semifinals with Rhode Island at MSU and Louisiana Tech at Middle Tennessee. Tech and MSU are the favorites after convincing wins last weekend. (You recall Tech defeated number one seed Alcorn State).

The pro games offer many challenges in the form of Dallas-Washington and New York-St. Louis, both games which will go along way in unravelling the network of possibilities in the NFC East. Both the Redskins and Giants are unanimous picks.

Remember, this is your last shot. Get your picks in by 5 p.m. today to the Exponent office and eat pizza during finals.

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## You Pick 'em

Your Picks

PHIL (61-28-1)	MARTA (46-43-1)	JOSH (48-41-1)	Your Picks
MSU	MSU	MSU	_____
Rhode Island at MSU			_____
Louis. Tech at Middle Tenn.	LT	LT	LT
Washington at Dallas	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
San Diego at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
New Eng. at Philadelphia	Phil.	N.E.	N.E.
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis	Giants	Giants	Giants
Cleveland at Pittsburgh	Cleve.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Seattle at Kansas City	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Cincinnati at New Orleans	Cincl.	N.O.	N.O.
L.A. Raiders at Detroit (pick total score)	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders

Rhode Island at MSU

Louis. Tech at Middle Tenn.

Washington at Dallas

San Diego at Denver

New Eng. at Philadelphia

N.Y. Giants at St. Louis

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

Seattle at Kansas City

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# Lack of team play hinders Cat lady cagers

By **TIM BENSON**  
Contributing Writer

The head coach of MSU's women's basketball team, Jane Henman, said her players have performed well individually in statistics so far this season. Unfortunately, the coach blamed the Bobcat's current 2-3 record on her athletes' inability to play as a team.

"We need more patience in running our offense to get our best shot," Henman admitted. "We get real anxious and the returnees think they have to take over when our offense isn't working. We just need more patience."

Playing Tuesday night, MSU took game five in its series against Carroll College, but its fifth victory over the Saints was by no means easy. The Bobcats squeezed by Carroll 71-69 on a bank shot by Kathleen McLaughlin with four seconds left to play.

McLaughlin's night against Carroll typified MSU's play this season. The forward started with 10 points in the first

four minutes of play, but she spent much of her time on the bench because of foul trouble. McLaughlin, a junior averaging 26 points a game, scored a point each minute, but she only played 14 minutes to follow team leader Kelly Angelos, who paced MSU with 16 points.

Despite playing without McLaughlin, MSU held a nine-point lead at halftime over the Saints. Henman described MSU's win over Carroll as one of her team's best shooting performances this season. MSU also outrebounded its opponent 58-34.

On paper, the Saints appeared to be no match for MSU. Despite trailing twice by 10 or more points, Carroll went on a roll by scoring nine unanswered points to tie MSU at 65 all with a little over two minutes remaining. After missing a free throw with 10 seconds left, McLaughlin scored on a bank shot from the right side of the lane to secure a two-point win over Carroll.

"We weren't playing team offense or defense," Henman complained. "We had moments, but we didn't take advantage of them to finish them (Carroll) off. Instead of going over the top, we let them come right back."

Admitting her team lacked experience, Henman said MSU needs to play smarter and exhibit more composure. Like MSU, Carroll fielded a young squad, comprised of one junior, 10 sophomores, and two freshmen. However, Henman granted that MSU underestimated the Saints. She noted that nine Carroll players, including five starters, returned from last season's team. A Division II team, Carroll is usually psyched for a game against a team like MSU.

But Henman blames her team's close call on the club's difficulty in properly executing its offense. She was critical of the team's poor shot selection and ball control. Against Carroll, MSU committed 20 turnovers, too

many for Henman's liking.

"Our attitude was to get the ball, drive, and shoot," Henman claimed. "We end up taking 20-foot shots instead of working it inside."

Despite MSU's slow start, Henman remembered her accomplished goal of gradually improving each game in its

first three outings. However, Henman said she observed a disturbing trend since MSU's win over Montana Tech. Henman insisted that if her players cooperate better as a team, then MSU's play will stabilize going into conference action later this season.

# Quarterback keys Bobcats' success

There are many reasons for the success of the MSU football team, which meets the Rhode Island Rams here Saturday in an NCAA Division I-AA semifinal game.

But perhaps the most important has been the superb play of quarterback Kelly Bradley.

Bradley has virtually rewritten the MSU record book: most passes thrown in a season (546), most passes completed in a season (316), most yards passing (3,821) and most touchdown passes in a season (33). Four times he has tossed four TD passes in a game.

Last year the Bobcats averaged 9.9 points per game. This year with Bradley at the controls they're scoring at a 31.9 clip. A year ago they were 1-10. Today they're 10-2.

It's no wonder the 6-3, 205-pound sophomore from Zumbrota, Minn. (pop. 2,129) was selected Big Sky Offensive MVP by league coaches.

Bradley, a good student majoring in accounting, credits everyone but himself for the Bobcats' success.

"The coaches have done a tremendous job. Nothing more can be said about them than just looking at the record. Our receivers are outstanding. They're not the fastest people in the world, but they run great routes and they catch the ball. The offensive line blocks very well and the defense does a great job every game."

Coach Dave Arnold said of Bradley, "No matter how much attention he gets he won't change. He keeps things in

(continued on page 39)



Sophomore guard Kelly Angelos helped MSU to a narrow 71-69 win over Carroll College on Tuesday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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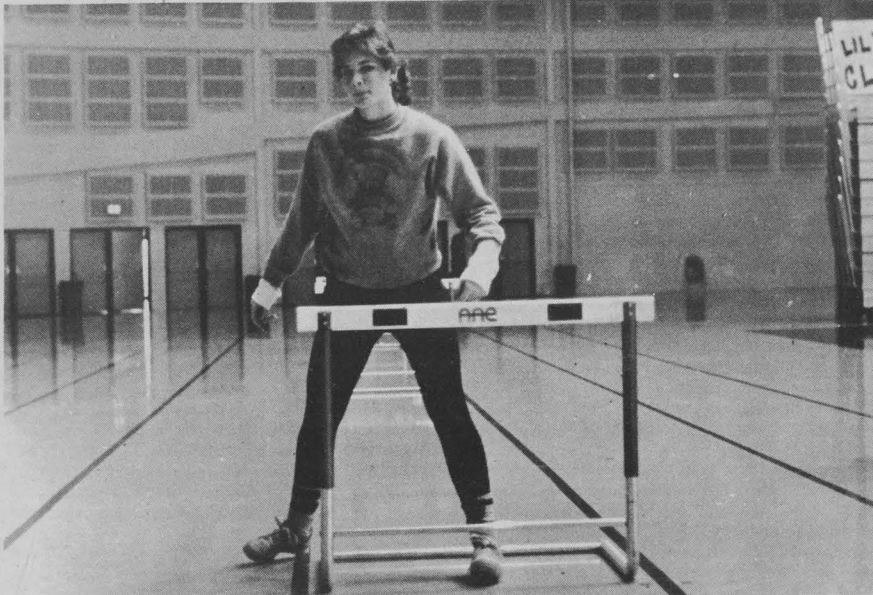
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Sophomore Marlene Michalak, a member of the MSU Golds, saw her team come up short in Wednesday's Blue-Gold track meet which the Blues won 110-104. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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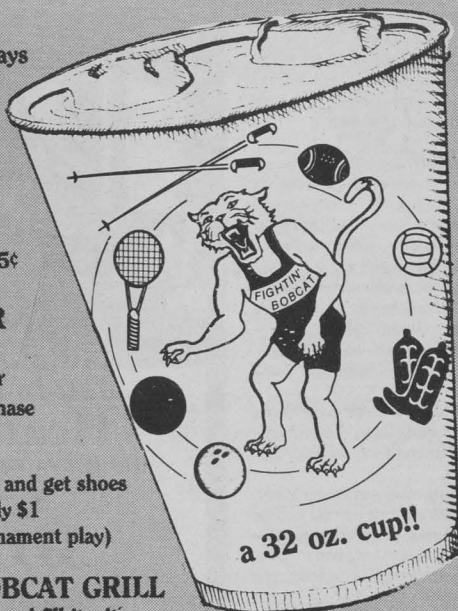
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## Last event decides Blue-Gold track

By PHIL WARD  
Editor

It wasn't a real serious meet, but it came down to the final event as the MSU Blues held off the hard-charging Golds in the annual intraquad Blue-Gold track meet Wednesday night in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The Blues scored a 110-104 victory in the co-ed scored meet by winning the final event, the co-ed medley relay. Distance ace Bill Brist ran the anchor leg to help the Blues hold off the Golds.

The Blues got off to a great start by going one-two in the women's 3,000-meters, led by Annette Hand's 10:31.8 time. Hand also won the 1,500-meters in 4:49.2 and ran a leg of the final relay.

But it was a transfer from Norway which stole the show. Brigitte Kristofferson, competing for the Gold team, won three events, and in the process, set a Fieldhouse and MSU school record.

Kristofferson won the triple jump with a mark of 35-9½ to eclipse the previous Fieldhouse record of Mamie Whitman of Idaho State (35-7¼) and the MSU record set by current Cat trackster Cindy Thorstad (35-3¼).

The Norwegian, who walked on to the Bobcat team this season with season's best of 20 feet five inches in the long jump and 6-1 in the high jump, also

won those events at the Blue-Gold with marks of 18-8½ and 5-6.

The Blues led early 18-9, and after a one-two sweep in the long jump by freshman Jason Wolff of Billings (20-11½) and Mitch Kearns (20-8), the Blues pushed their lead to 40-30, but the Golds tied the score at 48 with a one-two-three finish in the women's 300-meters, led by Kathy Barbo (42.9), Marlene Michalak (43.0), and Melanie Hull (43.7).

The Golds were never able to take over the lead but closed to 105-104 after the completion of the women's triathlon, which was won by the Gold's Cindy Thorstad. The men's triathlon was also won by a Gold participant in Leif Welhaven.

Other winners in the meet included Brist in the 3,000 (8:44.7), Louis Fayant in the shot put (48-6½), Kim Millhouse in the 500 (1:24.3), Joe Clark in the 500 (1:06.7), Mark Decker in the 1,500 (4:07.0), Wolff in the 300 (35.3), Mark Allen in the pole vault (15-5), Theresa Zacher in the 800 (2:32.5), Dale Huls in the 800 (2:08.2), Dawn DeHart in the shot put (43-9), Mitch Kearns in the high jump (6-4), Barbo in the 55-hurdles (8.3), Bill Becorest in the 55-hurdles (8.3), and John McGree in the triple jump (45-1½).

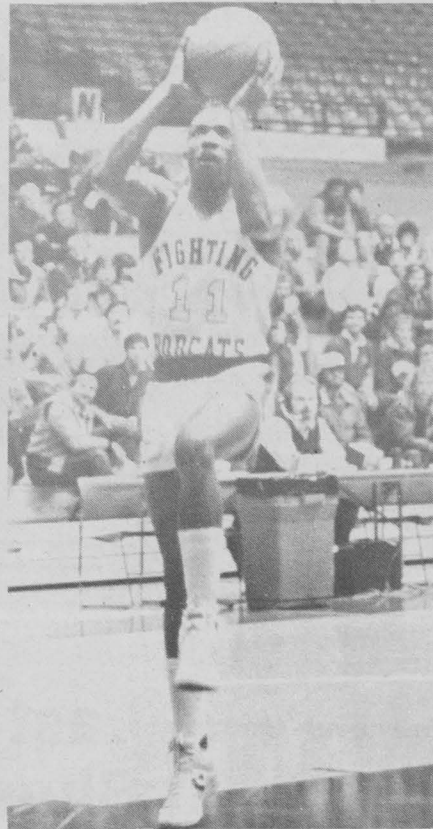
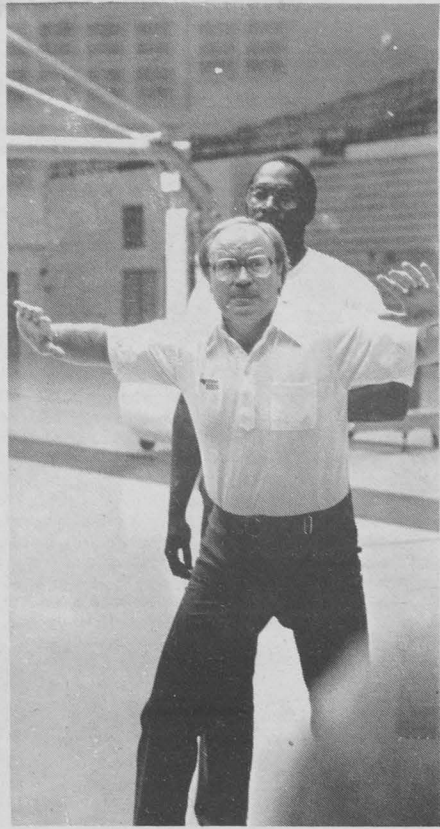
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Stu Starner, player's coach, and Tony Hampton, smooth. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)

# Get an inside perspective of Bobcat cage program

*Sports Ed. note — The following is a candid look at the 1984-85 Bobcat basketball team from a former Bobcat turned writer.*

**By CRAIG KILBORN**  
Contributing Writer

**The Veterans**  
**Tryg Johnson** — "Curls for Girls" was his motto this summer. Spent hours in the weight room and looks bigger. Feet and hands have remained the same however. Finished strong last year and looks to have recovered from knee surgery. Capable of being the Big Sky's top big man. Also capable of fouling out in the first five minutes.

**Phil Layher** — Ouch! It's gotta hurt. The Philster had a banner year as a junior and was expected to be a key in the Bobcats' bid for a Big Sky championship. Instead, he broke his ankle and will be out at least 10 weeks. Not the smoothest player, but very effective — scores, rebounds, and takes up space around the hoop. Off the court — team comedian, excellent student, and beyond his years in *Trivial Pursuit*. Sitting on the bench in street clothes this season will definitely tax his wardrobe.

**Jeff Epperly** — An enigma. Hasn't quite lived up to expectations of fans, coaches, and himself. Supposedly a great shooter, but 44 percent career shooting percentage doesn't support that. Still is probably team's best all-around player — strong defender, smart passer, and is good in the open court. Unfortunately, he thinks too much — a real headcase. Would make a good coach.

**Tony Hampton** — Team's smoothest player. Can finger-roll both ways and will whenever possible. Flashy ball handler and passer — loves to lead the break and take it all the way. Improving outside shooter. Articulate and a good interview.

**Larry Hamilton** — Can pass and handle the ball. Sporting a bigger afro this year.

**Greg Walters** — The floppy-haired Canadian is playing the best ball of his life. Lack of strength and confidence have hurt his performance in the past. Actually has a nice feel for the game but doesn't like to post-up and play with his back to the basket. Still thinks he's a swing man. Allergic to the

weight room.

**Joe Washington** — Doesn't need a trampoline to touch the rim. Excellent rebounder. Loves to goal tend. Outside shooting is suspect.

**Kral Ferch** — A white boy who can fly.  
**Scott Hurley** — Coach's dream. Hustler and is tough. Wouldn't be surprised to see him dive for loose balls in warm-ups. Lives to take the charge — often undercuts Ferch in mid-flight during spring pick-up games.

**Newcomers**

**Tom Domako** — Shooting machine at 6-8. Was averaging 27 points per game. Passes well and can handle the ball.  
**Ron Patrick** — Can dunk. By the end of the season, could be the team's most improved player...if he improves.

**Ray Willis** — Quick. Had his best day during the Homecoming Parade, outdancing the cheerleaders.

**Michael Ligons** — The next Michael Jordan? Probably not, but he has numerous playground moves. No two shots are the same. Could be the guy to watch in warm-ups.

**Dan Hanes** — Takes over as best-looking Bobcat. Should have a steady girl by mid-season, probably a Chi-O.

**The Coaches**

**Stu Starner** — Everybody's favorite. Destined to have a street, building, or maybe the "Hinky Dinky" named after him. Great sense of humor. A player's coach. Recruited Dean Petrosewicz.

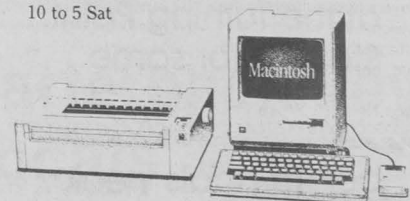
**Ron Anderson** — Superior basketball mind but stifles his own ability to give Stu full reign. Should be a major college head coach in two years. Spent most of last season on the phone asking Jennifer Astle and Wendi Dringman to "pick-up" recruits at the airport. Needless to say, Jennifer and Wendi have transferred from MSU.

**Ken Smith** — Good people. Assistant at the University of San Francisco when Quentin Dailey was on the prowl. Wants Billy Dee Williams to play the role of Ken Smith for the filming of "The Quentin Dailey Story," but it will probably be Rosey Grier.  
**Mick Durham** — A lovely wife, a healthy kid, a deadly jumper. Pretty much on top of the world.

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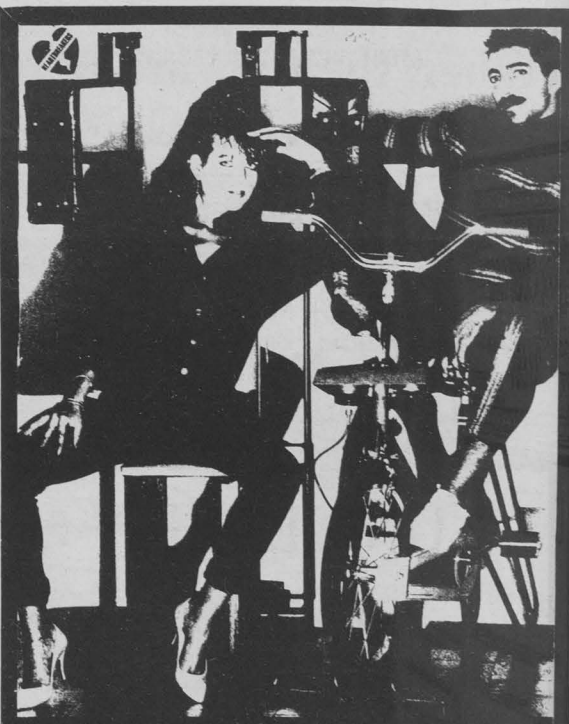


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# Fellows, Nelson earn all-American status

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) today named Mark Fellows and Dirk Nelson of MSU to the Kodak All-American Team for University 1-AA.

The University 1-AA team is composed of players from schools in the NCAA's Division 1-AA. Robert Griffin, head football coach at the University of Rhode Island, chaired the selection committee.

Fellows and Nelson, both seniors,

are MSU's first All-America first-team selections since center Larry Rubens achieved the honor in 1981.

Fellows, a 6-1 1/2, 225-pound defensive end from Choteau, was recently named the defensive "Most Valuable Player" in the Big Sky Conference for the 1984 season. He was a one man wrecking crew in helping the Bobcats lead the Big Sky in total defense (314.5); rushing defense (94.4) and scoring defense (20.4).

"Mark is a tremendous competitor who is the leader of our defense," Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold said. "His strength and quickness have made him a truly outstanding and dominant player for Montana State."

Fellows has 103 total tackles; 32 tackles for losses totaling 160 yards, including a school-record 23 quarterback sacks for a minus 138 yards; four forced fumbles; three fumble recoveries; three pass deflections; and one

interception. Fellows, a two-time all-Big Sky first-team selection, was named the league's defensive "Player of the Week" on three occasions this season.

"He is the most dominating player, singularly, that we have played against since I have been at Idaho," Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson says of Fellows. "He can dominate the game defensively by himself."

Nelson has been the Bobcats punter for the last three years. The native of Derby, Kan., transferred to Montana State following his freshman year at Kansas State University.

"Dirk has great ability," Arnold said. "His punting over the last three seasons has been a big plus for the team. He has a great knack of pinning opponents deep in their own territory."

Nelson, also a first-team all-Big Sky selection, led the league with a 43.4 average on 55 kicks. His total helped

him finish second in the 1-AA final stats and the Bobcats' net punting also ended the season second nationally. Nelson has a career average of better than 42 yards per punt.

An outstanding student majoring in exercise physiology, Nelson was named to the District VII all-Academic team for the second time in three years.

Both Nelson and Fellows have played key roles in Montana State's dramatic comeback this season following a 1-10 season in 1983. The Bobcats 10-2 record this season is the biggest turnaround in college football (plus 8 1/2). MSU will put that record on the line this weekend when it hosts the University of Rhode Island in a 1-AA semi-final round game. The winner of Saturday's contest, which will kickoff at 11:30 a.m. in MSU's Reno H. Sales Stadium, will advance to the championship next week in Charleston, S.C.



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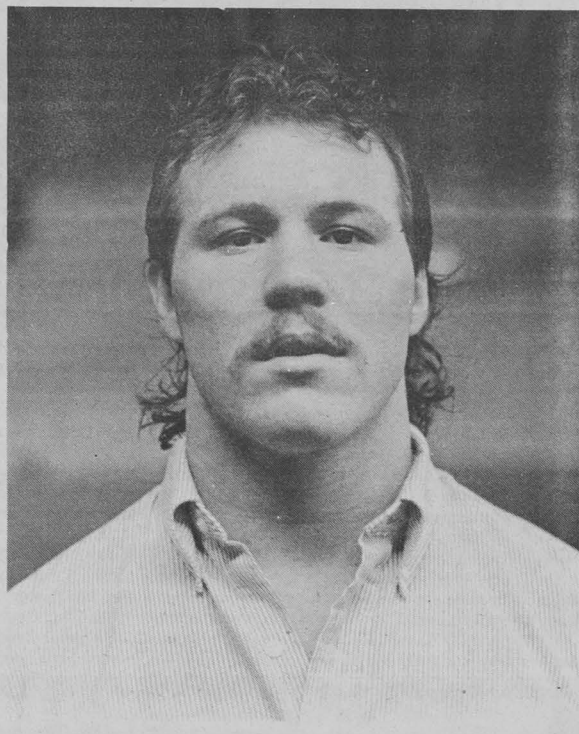
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Seniors Mark Fellows (above) and Dirk Nelson were honored this week as college all-Americans in their respective positions, linebacker and punter. The two will help lead MSU tomorrow in a Division I-AA semifinal game. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

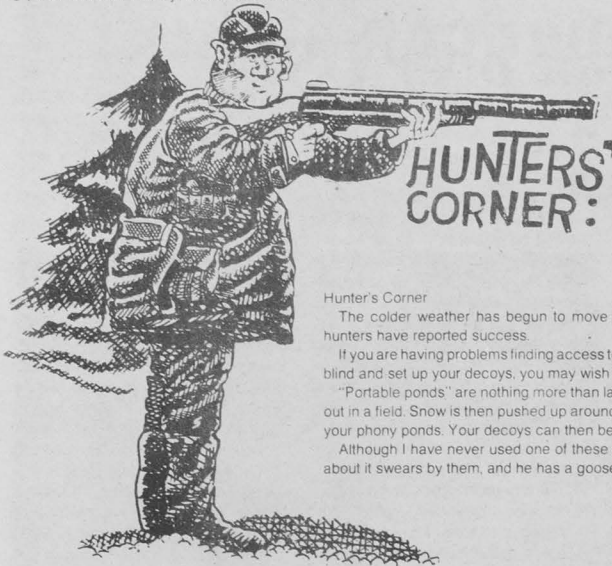
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**Hunter's Corner**

The colder weather has begun to move the ducks and geese in. Several local hunters have reported success.

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"Portable ponds" are nothing more than large pieces of clear or blue plastic layed out in a field. Snow is then pushed up around the edges to give an irregular shape to your phony ponds. Your decoys can then be set up.

Although I have never used one of these portable ponds, the hunter who told me about it swears by them, and he has a goose on his table every Christmas day.

—Kash Lovec

# Alpine ski squad shows new coach, new optimism

*Sports Ed. note — This is the first of two parts looking at the MSU ski teams. This first installment features the alpine team.*

**By PHIL WARD  
Editor**

With a new head coach and Bozeman hosting the NCAA Skiing Championships, the MSU alpine ski team looks to 1985 with optimism.

Under the direction of former Bobcat skier Dan Brelsford, the squad will be holding a time trial on Sunday at Bridger Bowl prior to its first invitational on January 4-6 at Alpine Meadows, Nevada.

Brelsford, who hails from Bozeman, won the slalom event at nationals in 1978 and placed third in that event in 1979, his final year at MSU. He took over this season after the position opened up.

"I'm from here and I always wanted to come back," Brelsford said. "I figured with my three years of coaching at Jackson Hole, when the opportunity arose here, I just hoped I was qualified enough, and obviously I was."

The coach takes over a men's squad which returns five veterans and features seven newcomers.

Leading the list of returnees is senior Dave Mahalko, who Brelsford believes should contend for the national title in giant slalom and slalom. Brelsford said that newcomers Jerry Wolf, coming in after three years at the Mission Ridge Ski Academy, and Greg Bradbury, a freshman from Min-

neapolis, will challenge Mahalko in the alpine events.

On the women's side, MSU returns four veterans, led by junior Silvia Bonfini from Italy. Other notable returnees include Carol Clouser, who has won a regional giant slalom event in the past, and Monica Jarmer, who Brelsford said "may end up beating everyone."

Newcomers Karen Ludurigsen and Sara Ringle "are real good skiers and will hopefully work out great," Brelsford added.

As a new coach, Brelsford doesn't know exactly what to expect, but he did express pleasure with the team's progress since dry land training began the first week of October.

"I'm real pleased with the talent we've got, considering what I initially thought we'd have after looking at past results," Brelsford claimed. "They're skiing well and I'm excited."

The coach has set some high goals for his skiers, but he feels that coincides with his philosophies as a coach.

"We're hoping for a top five finish at nationals," Brelsford stated. "It's a high enough goal, yet it's one that can be achieved. I want to set goals higher than we've done in the past, and I guess that's how a coach is graded."

"It's going to have to take a few years in the program and some good recruiting, but my goal is for our team to be a national contender in four years."

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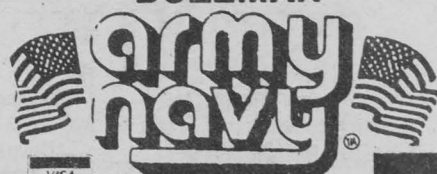
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# Lady cagers take non-league win over USU

By **JOSH KERNS**  
Sports Writer

MSU women's basketball coach Jane Henman never told anyone that she was a magician, but what she pulled out of her hat last night was better than a rabbit, and certainly more surprising.

An offense suddenly appeared against a scrappy Utah State team, and coupled with a tenacious defense, the Lady Bobcats overwhelmed the Aggies 65-50 at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

There was never any doubt that Hertman's squad wasn't the same squad that narrowly defeated Carroll College only two nights earlier.

The Lady Cats moved the ball well in

the first half, but too many forced passes, as well as dismal eight-for-32 shooting in the first half gave the Aggies enough slack to step out to a 24-22 lead.

USU led 24-16 with about two minutes left in the half, but the Cats scrapped back to within two at the end of the half.

"We showed a lot of character out there," reflected Henman. "Those girls showed a lot of determination in coming back at the end of the half."

The two teams traded baskets to start the second half, but then the Lady Cats' defense tightened the noose, the offense came together, and the Cats began to roll.

Sophomore guard Kelly Angelos got the first spark, and senior forward Sheri Henry kept the fire going to help up the team's record to 3-3.

With 9:50 remaining in the game and the Bobcats up by four, Angelos swiped the ball from Utah State's 5-2 nucleus, Charisse Bremond, and the Cats never looked back.

Bremond led the Aggies with 13 points, as well as dishing off five assists.

Henry, forced to move between guard and forward, moved well without the ball, helping to free up the offense as well as hit eight timely points.

"Sheri did a good, versatile job tonight," Henman said. "We were real pleased with her play."

Seniors Lisa Volker and Evelyn Baldrige provided key roles for the defense, dominating the boards at both ends of the floor.

Volker, a 6-0 senior forward, had her most improved outing of the young season, pulling down 14 rebounds coming off the bench, as well as pitching in four points.

Baldrige, a 6-2 senior center, hauled in 10 rebounds while dumping in 10 points.

Leading the way again was MSU's scoring machine, Kathleen McLaughlin. McLaughlin, a 6-0 junior forward averaging 24 points a game, riddled the nets for 22 points, including 14 in the second half as well as leading in the rebound department with 16.

Freshman guard Jennifer McGary added seven points and four assists for the Lady Cats. McGary has shown marked improvement since the start of the year, and her play should dictate how well the offense does.

Forwards Susan Klee and Kelly Leinfelder both provided strong support for the Cats, and made it a pleasant evening for Henman.

"I was happy with what I saw," concluded Henman. "We were striving for execution on both ends of the floor, and we got it."

Execution of another kind was Utah State head coach Bob Corbin's fate last night.

Corbin's courtside antics drew heckling from the crowd as well as two big technical fouls from the refs.

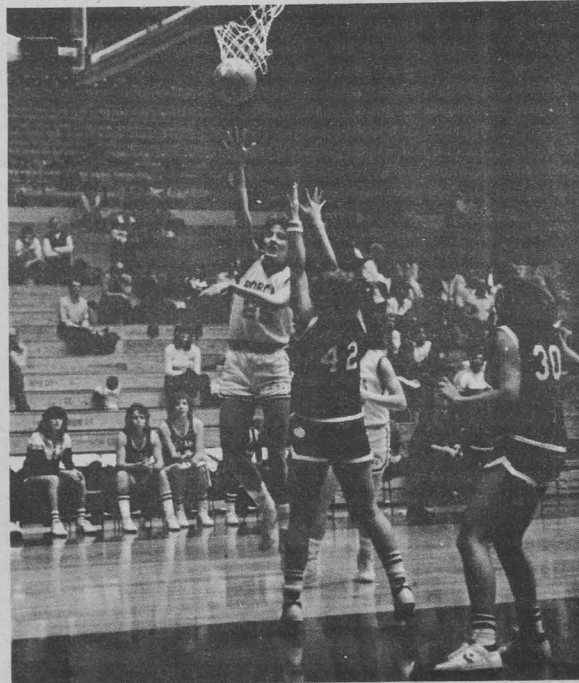
With two minutes remaining, Corbin lost two starters to fouls, and that was it. McLaughlin fittingly closed out the scoring with nine seconds left, to ice the 15-point victory over the Lady Cats.

The women take to the road next

week to challenge San Diego State, Oklahoma City, and Southern Illinois at the San Diego State Dial Classic December 14-15. They then face Colorado State on December 18, before breaking for Christmas.

A few more surprises by Henman, and the Lady Cats may very well impress some people in San Diego.

If nothing else, the cagers are bound to find the beach.



Senior Lisa Volker pulled down 14 rebounds off the bench in MSU's 65-50 win over Utah State last night. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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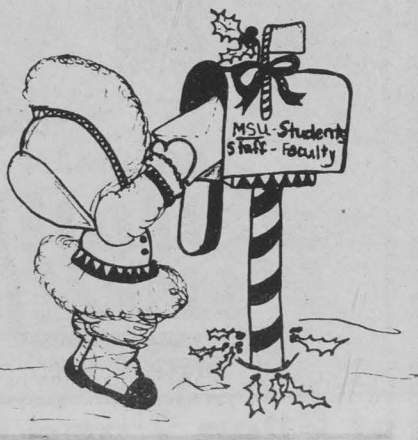
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SWEET SHOP

## ...Cats vs. Rhode Island continued from page 25

Arnold likened Erhardt to the Cats' own record-setting quarterback, Kelly Bradley.

"They're both tall kids who don't like to run—they want to drop back and throw the ball," Arnold noted. "Their stats are similar."

"Erhardt has had a fine season at quarterback. He and Kelly are very similar."

Leading the receiving corps is 6-1, 216-pound tight end Brian Forster. The sophomore caught 74 passes (another school record) for 1,025 yards and ventured 11 times into the endzone.

"Forster has caught a lot of balls, and anytime you catch 74 passes in one season, it's quite an accomplishment," Arnold said.

Running back Rich Kelly leads the Rams' ground game with 803 yards, and wide receiver Dameon Reilly (5-11, 174) has added 11 touchdowns to the team total.

According to Arnold, the URI pass defense is good, "in the top five." Leading the strong defensive unit is Mark Brockwell and cornerback Tony Hill (6-2, 194). Brockwell, a 6-0, 219-pound senior, has racked up 117 tackles this season.

In last week's action against Richmond, Erhardt was 34-for-54 passing for 389 yards. Forster was the number one target in the game, catching 18 aerials for 252 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Brockwell and nose guard Pete Hickey were the keys.

Hickey had 17 tackles and recovered a fumble while Brockwell had 13 tackles and a pass deflection.

Like the Cats' opponent last week, URI will have to adjust to the altitude and cold weather, but that's not all they'll have to cope with.

"I think the biggest factor they'll have to get over is the travel," Arnold said. "They'll hve a five-and-a-half hour flight on Wednesday. I can say I'm real glad we didn't have to make the trip."

Fifty-two players will be in uniform for the Cats for the 11:30 a.m. start. Included among those will be senior offensive linemen Dave Kuchar and Steve Cornellier. Both guards sat out most of this season because of knee injuries. Cornerback William Johnson, injured in the Fresno State game, is also ready to play. MSU's leading rusher, David Pandt, will again be missing from the roster.



Running back Tim Clements (4) turns defender after an Arkansas State interception last weekend. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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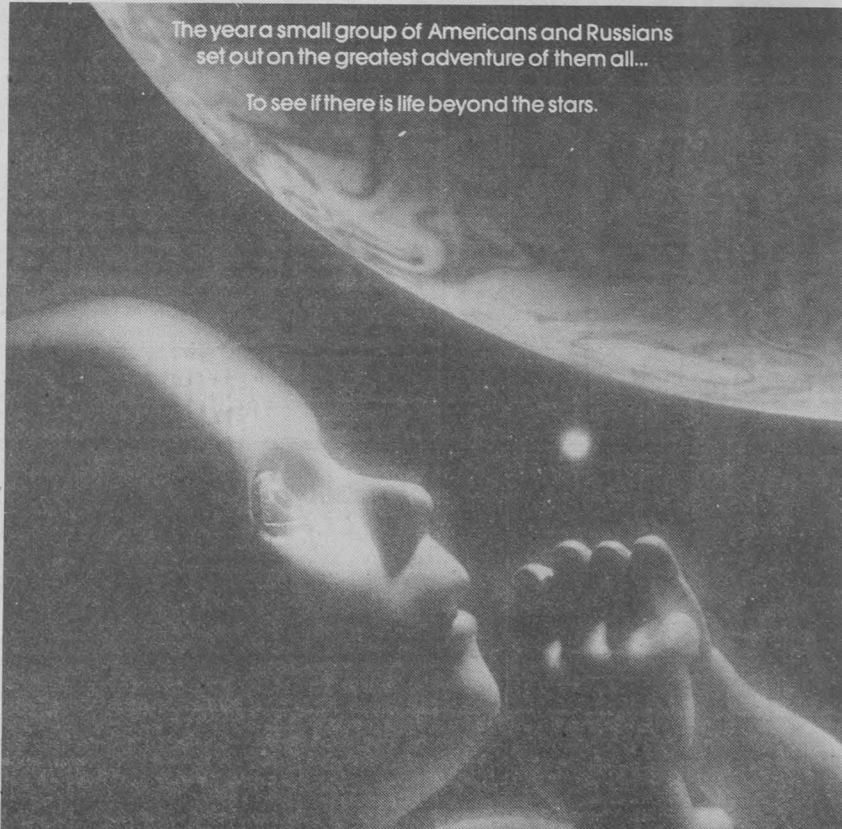
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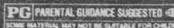



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# Intramurals

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may work as many as two games per night, Monday-Thursday. Experience is desirable but not necessary — we will train!

## EARLY BIRD LAP SWIM

Beginning winter quarter, an early bird lap swim will be held Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. — 7:30 a.m. in the PEC pool. This is being

offered on a trial basis, so if the time is not used, the program will be discontinued. USE IT OR LOSE IT!

## BUILDING HOURS FOR BREAK

Building hours for the holiday break will be Monday — Friday, (all weekdays), 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. Pool hours will be 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. for laps and 1 — 3 p.m. for recreation. Weekend hours will be normal: Saturday, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. and Sunday, 1 — 6 p.m. Pool hours are 1 — 6 p.m. on all weekend days. Facilities will be closed only on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

## BASKETBALL SIGN-UPS

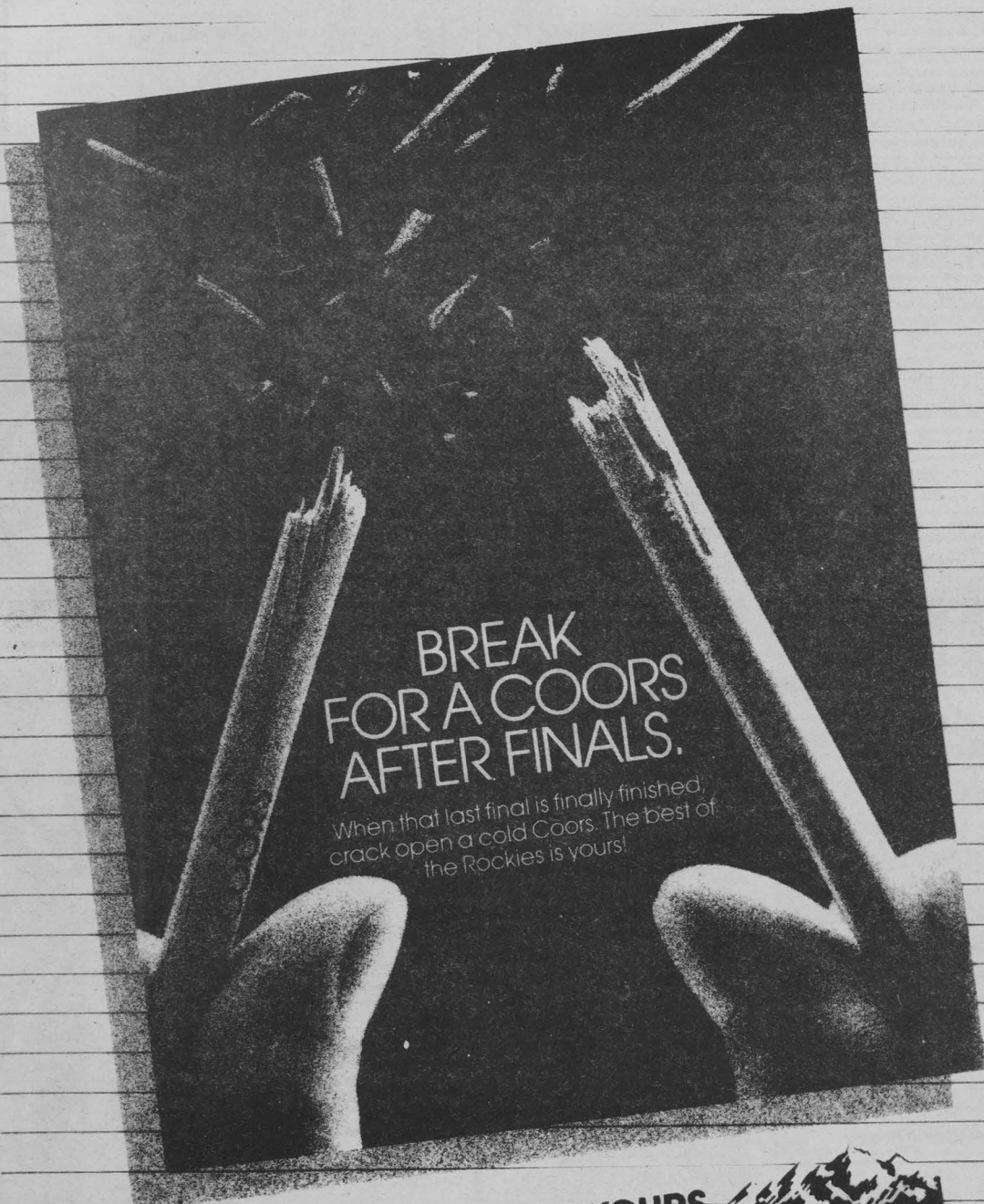
Take a shot at Intramural Basketball! Entries begin Monday, Dec. 10, and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 PEC through Friday, Dec. 14. Entries will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis and a \$10 CASH forfeit fee is necessary to enter. Both A and B leagues will be available so don't miss the basket...MSU Intramurals makes basketball exciting!

## FORFEIT FEES

Forfeit fees for all Intramural activities held this quarter are being returned NOW in Room 114 PEC. All fees must be picked up by the end of this quarter or they will be forfeited. If you participated in any intramural sports and have not picked up this money, please stop in and collect. Thanks.

This week CRIMESTOPPERS is looking for the persons responsible for the break in and vandalism of the Bozeman Swim Center. Sometime between Nov. 21st and Thanksgiving morning, entry was gained by breaking a window on the north side of the building. The entire area was ransacked, canoe's were sunk, chairs and other items were thrown into the pool.

CRIMESTOPPERS will pay up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for this or any other crime. If you have information, please call CRIMESTOPPERS at 586-1131 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All callers will remain anonymous and the calls are not traced or recorded.



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## PERSONALS

DIANNASAURS FOR CHRISTMAS—See For Sale Section

ASMSU Films has discount passes. Get one now and use it anytime until June.

Chris, do you do those kind of favors for the rest of the team?

EB—Guess this is the last time I'll get to write you a personal in the Exponent for the year. Love ya Lots!

When was the last time you saw a good movie for less than a buck? Get yourself a discount pass from ASMSU Films.

Sheryl, earth shattering news can wait till morning!

Who showed Das Boot, All That Jazz, and The Long Riders this fall? Who's showing Blade Runner, Key Largo, Little Big Man, and Napoleon this winter? ASMSU Films.

The Lady In Red—Nice and goody and made for two—John D.

Bubbles McBride—Why haven't you formally introduced me to your two friends Ralph and Myrta?

Call Kris S. at 2977 and wish him an early HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Green beans ARE coming.

To the "men" of 1st North Langford: Would you like the jock back that you kindly stuck on our window... even though it's too big to fit any of you?—B.S. and P.H.

To my Samurai: Two years filled with fishing, "sking," a grueling week of pumping iron, midnight coffees, dollar-days shopping. Two years filled with love is nothing compared to the lifetime of years to come. All my love to my knight in shining armor. Puppytoes.

Thank you, Julie C. and Kathleen B. for the kiss. You two are the sweetest ladies on campus. 7216

Steve Gabriel, you make Psych 103 worth going to.

The Lady In Red—Sorry, but you'll have to refresh my memory about Saran Wrap, whipping cream, chocolate syrup, AND Orisco—Dillinger.

Stephanie—Hope you have a great Birthday! And good luck on Fir also!

Watch out Bozeman—Friday night Beulah and Martha will be hot on the prowl—looking for some action.

Father! Do you know what your children are doing now?

Be sure to wish Kris S. an early Happy Birthday.

Watch for the Green Bean.

Andy—What do you mean by "Variety"? We think we know, but please clarify—objects or humans?

Dear Boys in 142 Langford: Stop feeding us to the piranhas—that's a threat!—The remaining tough guppies and zebras.

Kevin, remember I do paycards after the paper comes out today—I will remember yours in particular!

EB—Sorry about the personals Tuesday—there are some secretaries and accountants that are going to DIE!

SUZ RBFR bitched anyone out lately? Minor in SPELLING or DumDum award 4U! What Ryour plans 4Sat?

DGS, love is just a game, trust no one.

Anita, jumped off any cliffs lately? R.U. on 1/list w/cats and/t/ Broncos now?

Martha—You be a good girl tonight and play with your baby!

Watch out for the secretary and her partner to strike. Never know where they might show up and what they might be doing at the time. They say they're going to buy cards—Ha!

BD, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Bucko: Happy 1st - we can still find virgin experience to share. Love: Sallymander

A Christmas wish to my one and only. I want you to know that after three years it still feels like the first time. Love always. Telf.

We need a real Father figure, not an imitation.

Does Herman dance like the men at the Sundance? or does he take it all off—yes I'm asking you, Miss Secretary!

Kity Kat: Are you saving yourself for someone in North Central Montana?

Mr. B., in case you're wondering I'm the Kity Kat they're making fun of. But I'll get them!

Twas the Friday before 'finals and all thru the SUB, fun activities and games for everyone. Dec. 7th, 4p m to 2a.m.

We just heard it from his own mouth. Andy says he likes "Variety!"

Beulah, Isn't Christmas the "Giving" Season?

Sheryl, IDFB's quarters over FEEFA. Luck w/ tests, safe trip home. mGF bound. MC & HNY.

Tonia, Happy Birthday, the big 19. You're finally legal—to drink that is! We've got bets on how long it takes you to pass out this time. Thanks for many good times. Love, Your Partners in Crime!

Beulah, I think Kity got into some BAD "cat-nip" - Or perhaps he got tripped by a BAD CAT.

Will S&D be in the "Giving and Sharing" spirit this Christmas? I know I don't want any!—signed, The Kity Kat. Maybe Andy does though!

Kindra, once again "LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT" LET'S PARTY!! JANE

Beulah, Let's drink Marguentas at lunch on Friday.

Father, don't you know how to discipline your children? They seem to be disobeying their father's guidelines.

Watch out Town of Bozeman, the star student and her partner will be on the loose!

Stan, keep trying. You're up to #3. Of course I'll need to run some more experiments to see if you can move any further up the charts.

Thanks, Chris—It's perfect... Sure anytime.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Dear S and D—Did you happen to go to the Sundance Wed. night to see the men—or do you get enough at home?—The Kity Kat!

Herman! Let's share something during the Holiday Season! BVR

John, how about those Cuban Auditors!

Become a Druid and celebrate Christmas early! We of the Kingdom of the Woods invite you to debauch and make merry with us on December 21, Winter Solstice, Festival of Zohar the Destroyer! Why wait?

MSU, Where Men are Men and Rams are Nervous.

I don't know Miss Accountant, who are the Chip and Dale Boys? I bet they enter your dreams once in a while!

DON'T FORGET THE RHA PARTY TONIGHT.

Well star student, you just wait till Tax next quarter—you'll get it then!—The Kity Kat.

Tutor: Can we arrange some special learning sessions during the Holidays? Have a Merry Christmas! S

Martha: It's just as fun to "give" as to "receive"! Beulah

Kity Kat: How does it feel to go without?

Merry Christmas to Kity Kat and Martha! From your amazing friend, Beulah!

Say there "Blue Eyes" -how about getting together soon to watch dirty movies? —The Babysitter

Beulah! Merry Christmas from all your friends!

K.C. Have a great Christmas maybe we'll come see you so you can buy lunch! -D

## FOR SALE

Electric guitar: Yamaha SBG 500. Similar model to Carlos Santana's. Excellent quality, construction, retails \$600. A steal at \$200. 586-7397.

Bozeman Gun Show and Sale December 8, 9. Fairgrounds. Buy Sell. Trade. Info. space, consignments. 586-6179.

Need ideas for Christmas presents? Postnests \$7.00. Herstory engagement calendars \$8.50. Women's Resource Center, 15 Hamilton Hall.

For sale: dorm size refrigerator, used only three quarters \$95 or best offer. 586-7287.

1977 Audi Fox—4-spd. front-wheel drive, new radials in front. 30 mpg, 69,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 587-2324 after 5:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS: Taking orders for beautiful wreaths with silver cedar, cones & berries. Ready for pick up or Bozeman delivery 11-20 through 12-10 \$30.00 each, \$10.00 shipped (UPS). 586-3533 or write: Holly, 104-11 Grant Chamberlain.

SAPPHIRES! Top quality, many sizes and colors. 586-3534.

Climbing gear: chocks, biners, rope 11mm x 150. E.B.S. ice axe, webbing. Derlon. Cheap! Call 587-5815.

SURPRISE YOUR PARENTS! Take home a full-bodied fern evergreen Christmas wreath. Price \$9.50. Wreath decorated with large cones, natural cedar berries and bright red bow. Very sturdy premium wreath. Order early 994-4277. Delivery Dec. 8-9.

COMPUTER GAMES: Rent, buy, sell, and trade by mail. Rent some for the holidays: Apple, Alan, C-64, IBM. Soft-wear Shack, Box 9090, Casper, WY 82609. (307) 237-7638. eves and wknds.

Rent-A-Santa: Have Santa and an Elf visit your Party. \$10. Call 586-1206.

How would you like an electric typewriter that doubles as letter quality printer? \$450. For another \$300 can also have computer to go with it. 587-2633.

Take a wreath home to Mom. Original Wheatstraw wreaths. \$3.00 undecorated, \$5.00 decorated. Call 994-3501.

Edeled classic overdr 9mm x 165, new! \$99. Chounerd Northwall hammer, never used, \$60. Also ice screws, carabiners, chocks, axes, webbing figure-8, crampons. Call 587-5815.

"DIANNASAURS"—Stuffed Dinosaur Originals—Handmade in Bozeman—Each one unique. GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS—Inexpensive—Call Dianna or Jeff—586-5178.

Double bed and pool chair For Sale. Julie 586-0296 days, 587-8132 eves.

Perfect Christmas gift—Funmaker Organ plays 20 instruments plus organ music, self-teaching, was \$3,000, sacrifice \$500. Fluffy female cat free also. Also needed, female roommates, one child welcome. Call Terri 586-6192.

Looking for great stocking stuffer? Jellystone Lip Balm is all natural, has sunscreen and Montana-made by an MSU student. Available at local stores!

FOR SALE: Dorm-size fridge, like new. \$90. 586-5156.

Brand new Takamine guitar w/ case and new Peavey Auditor Amp. Must sell. Asking \$200. Call 994-4284.

X-C skis—\$50. Kelly 994-3305.

Serac ski jacket, mens medium, thinsulate fill, dk. blue w/ grey trim, 1 year old, never worn, paid \$85, would like \$60. 587-5639. Ask for Mark.

FOR SALE: Apple Two+, 64k, new disk drive, connects directly to T.V. or monitor, has never case and type ahead buffer, over \$500 in software. \$875 or best offer. 994-4339.

10-inch color TV. Good picture, \$75. Football table, \$50. 586-1037.

Must Sell IBM-PCjr. Paul 586-1546.

Waterbed: Queen-size, all options and pads. Best offer. Call 587-4288. But.

Unhappy about the high cost of Christmas presents? Try \$7.00 for poinsettias or \$9.50 for Herstory engagement calendars at the Women's Resource Center.

Yamaha stereo system, one month old. Must sell. Paid \$850, asking \$650, OBO. Call 994-4284.

For Sale: Accordion, excellent condition. \$200. 587-1605.

Original Wheatstraw wreaths. Decorated \$5.00, undecorated \$3.00 (order early). Call 994-3501. Will deliver in town.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: One Black Hills gold screw-on earring. Call 994-2042. Reward.

## FOR RENT

Attention Students—house available now. Carpet, drapes, W.&D. Move in Christmas break. Rent starts 1/1/85. \$150 per student plus share of electricity. Deposit required. 586-4729.

# T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE FINALS

## and all through the SUB ...

### Friday December 7 Strand Union

Continuous events from 4:00 pm—2:00 am

Event	Place	Time
Cool Doubles 8-Ball Tournament	Rec Center	6:00 p.m.
Cool Doubles Bowling Tournament	Rec Center	6:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse - "Camas" Country, Folk and Bluegrass	Bobcat Lair	7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Videos on Big Screen	NW Lounge	8:00 pm-2:00 am
Board/Card Games	Union Market	8:00 pm-2:00 am
"Top 40" Dance	Ballroom A	9:00 pm-1:00 am
Breakfast Special—\$1	Bobcat Grill	11:00 pm-2:00 am
FREE Babysitting for participants (toddlers and up)	Room 275	8:00 pm-2:00 am

Watch for specials in all Strand Union areas!

Co-sponsored by Strand Union and Alcohol Concert Team

Special thanks to Coke and Pepsi

# DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

## CALL US Bozeman 586-5431

2020 West Babcock

Hours:  
4:30 pm-1 am Sun.-Thurs.  
4:30 pm-2 am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20 in cash.

### TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Treat yourself to a 16" custom-made pepperoni Domino's Pizza® and two Cokes® for only \$8.00.

Limited Delivery Area. Good at listed locations only. One coupon per pizza. Good Tuesday Only.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Study Break \$1 OFF any size pizza plus a FREE Painters hat with coupon. Limited Delivery Area. Good at listed locations only. One coupon per pizza. Good finals week only.

name \_\_\_\_\_  
address \_\_\_\_\_



# ...Bradley keys Bobcat gridders to semifinal game continued from page 30

understands his limitations, as well as his strengths, and plays to the best of his ability. He executes our offensive scheme."

You'd expect Arnold and Diedrick to praise their prize pupil. What does the opposition say?

"He reminds me of a young Lynn Dickey," Arkansas State Coach Larry Lacewell said Saturday. "He showed me toughness, that he could play hurt."

Lacewell was defensive coordinator at Oklahoma when Dickey was setting passing records for Kansas State.

Coach Don Read of Portland State observed after a 45-22 loss to MSU: "I've been around football for a long

time and I've never seen a better one than Bradley." Read coached for four years at Oregon.

For a player whose 1983 goal was simply to earn a letter, Bradley has made remarkable progress. He managed to start two games a year ago and for the season completed 41-of-85 passes for 412 yards and no touchdowns. He did earn his letter.

"I was green, real green," Bradley said. "Sometimes I played all right. Sometimes I didn't play well at all. It was a good learning thing for me."

Bradley believes much of his improvement can be traced to simply getting playing time.

Of course he did work on his passing 90 minutes a day last summer, playing catch in his backyard with his brother Casey, a redshirt defensive back at North Dakota State.

His other two brothers also played college football, one at Iowa State and one at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Their father, a Minnesota state trooper, was an outstanding high school athlete and later played semi-pro baseball.

Despite being named all-conference in football, basketball and baseball, Bradley, like many small town athletes, wasn't overwhelmed by scholarship offers.

"I got letters from the University of Minnesota and Iowa State, inviting me to walk-on. St. Cloud State offered me a half-scholarship."

When Montana State offered Bradley partial aid, he accepted and in August of 1982 traveled the thousand miles west to MSU. He redshirted that year. He earned his full scholarship the next fall.

Bradley admitted he's surprised the Bobcats have come so far in such a short time.

"Right now, we have the feeling that no one can beat us. Coming from behind to win eight different times has been a huge confidence builder."

*What Can You Do For Babies Born Too Small, Too Soon?*

March of Dimes  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

T.O.I. movie gift books on sale now! Save on movie entertainment—good for any movie at T.O.I. Theatres



"Sexy, Stunning and Enigmatic"  
**A Woman in Flames**  
Starts Sunday

RIALTO  
Late movie Fri and Sat.  
11:15 p.m.  
"PINK FLOYD THE WALL"  
RIALTO

KATHLEEN TURNER ANTHONY PERKINS  
*Crimes of Passion*  
Tonight 9:15 only! Ends Sat.

**HELD OVER!**  
TERI GARR PETER WELLER  
**FIRST BORN**  
Jake didn't like his mother's new boyfriend. He was the first to warn her. Now he's the only one who can save her.  
7:15 9:15 PG-13  
Sun. Early Show 5:00  
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th

**BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD GHOSTBUSTERS**  
HELD OVER! 7:25 9:30  
Sun. Early Show 5:10  
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th

**A hot-shot cop... a wise-guy detective... and the heat is on!**

**CLINT EASTWOOD BURT REYNOLDS**  
DOING WHAT THEY DO BEST!



**Starts Today!**  
**CITY HEAT**  
Shows 7:00 9:00 Sunday Early Show 5:00  
Also Starring JANE ALEXANDER IRENE CARA RIP TORN RICHARD ROUNDTREE TONY LO BIANCO and MADELINE KAHN  
CINEMA  
FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

Nightly at 7:00 9:05  
Sun. Early Show 4:45

**BEVERLY HILLS Cop**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th  
R 4 CHANNEL STEREO

**HELD OVER 3rd SMASH WEEK!**

"THE WAR'S NOT OVER UNTIL THE LAST MAN COMES HOME!" VIETNAM 1984

**CHUCK NORRIS MISSING IN ACTION**

CINEMA FROM CANNON RELEASING R  
7:15 9:15 Sun. Early Show 5:15

# Classifieds

## WANTED

Male Roommate Wanted \$100 month, utilities paid 586-6192

Roommate wanted to share apartment. Male or female close to MSU, nice \$150 mo - 1 3 electricity. Call 586-8231

Attention! Local rock band in desperate need of place to practice! Willing to negotiate time schedules and rental price. Please call immediately 587-3833

Need ride to California Dec. 14-16 for 1, 2 or 3 586-5178 ext. 164 161 Jerry.

Want 4th female roommate to share 2-bdrm furnished modern apt. with 3 women. Three blocks from campus \$130 monthly plus \$5/mo. for utilities. Call 586-3557

Male roommate needed to share apartment one block from campus. Low rent, utilities paid, all new appliances. Good atmosphere for the serious student. Call anytime 586-2038

SKI SUN VALLEY. Maid positions 4 days per week. Housing available. Call Duncan (208) 726-8689 evenings

Ride needed to Missoula. Can leave after Wednesday, December 12. Will help with gas and/or driving. Call Tim at 586-3871 or leave message at 994-2611

Occasional evening babysitter. 587-1605

Free room and board for female student in exchange for mother's helper winter & spring quarters. For interview call 586-4233

STUDENT NEEDS WORK! I can repair your car stereo, home stereo, portable, or small appliance cheap and fast. Call Dan. 587-0964

WANTED: 10 people who are serious about losing weight. Call Jim at 586-8020

Wanted: Contestants for Bikini Beach Contest Dec. 7 \$50 1st prize. Call 7-8271

Ladies size 8 ski suit or navy blue bibs. Call 222-7253 after 3:30

Wanted: Contestants for Muscle Beach Contest Dec. 8 \$50 1st prize. Call 7-8271

## SERVICES

Professional typing and word processing of papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. For fast dependable service at a reasonable price call 586-3884

Quality typing Twelve years professional experience. Reasonable rates. References 587-8124

Typing—Thesis Reports, Letters. Near campus. 587-3952

Professional resume service. Quality individualized resumes that get results. Free consultation and estimate. Unlimited memory storage for revisions. Reasonable prices. Call Alan Kesselheim. 586-8156

HERBALIFE. Lose weight now. Ask me how. Call Jim 586-8020

Typing Service—Word Processing—experienced, dependable, reasonable—No job too big or small! Call 587-8553 after 6 p.m.

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-hr. hotline 586-9444

Is something missing at your party? Rent-a-Santa. Families \$5.00, parties \$10.00. Call 586-1206

## JOB

Lose weight and make money at the same time. Call Jim at 586-8020

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOTS OF PEOPLE, FOOD AND MUSIC CAN BE FOUND TONIGHT AT THE RHA PARTY.

Don't miss the activities at the SUB, Dec. 7th, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Finance Club Party! Saturday night, December 8th, 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Callen's house!

Music lessons: 2 openings by well-qualified and experienced teacher. So 19th 587-1605.

JOIN US TONIGHT AT 6:00 FOR THE RHA PARTY.

Remember all the activities at the SUB, the Friday before finals, Dec. 7th, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

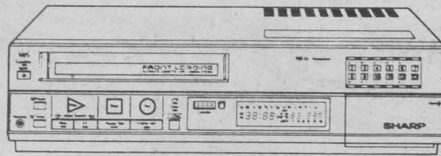
GET YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS at The Women's Resource Center. Poinsettias \$7.00, Herstory engagement calendars \$8.50

Robert E. Breazeale, Gallatin National Forest Supervisor, announced that Christmas tree permits are available at all Forest Service offices in Bozeman, Livingston, Gardiner, Big Timber and West Yellowstone. A \$3.00 permit is required to cut a Christmas tree on National Forest lands. Senior citizens age 62 or older will be issued a free permit.

You have until the 14th to get some great gifts at the Women's Resource Center. Herstory engagement calendars \$8.50. Poinsettias \$7.00.

BE SURE TO SHOW UP FOR THE RHA PARTY TONIGHT

**EXPONENT CLASSIFIEDS**  
5¢ Students  
10¢ Non-students



### SHARP VC-482U. 8 HOUR CABLE COMPATIBLE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER.

Sugg. Retail \$599.95



Our Price \$495.00

# VCR SALE

### SHARP VC-481U. 8 HOUR VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER.

Sugg. Retail \$549.95



Our Price \$435.00

- 3 Speed Switchable Recording/Playback with up to 8 hours of taping on a T-160 tape.
- 9 Function Wired Remote Control Play, Search Forward, Search Reverse, Still, Frame Advance, Pause, Stop, Fast Forward, Rewind.
- Automatic Front Loading Cassette System with "cassette in" indicator for greater handling convenience and maximum tape protection.
- Still Function and Frame Advance (in EP mode) for excellent stop action viewing with minimal visual distortion and jitter.
- Built-in 14-Day 1-Event or Daily Timer lets you program the unit for automatic, unattended operation up to 2 weeks in advance.
- 12-Button 105-Channel Cable Compatible Tuner with Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) eliminates need for external channel selectors and provides direct tuning of up to 82 normal VHF/UHF channels plus an additional 23 non-scrambled cable channels.

- 3 Speed Switchable Recording/Playback with up to 8 hours of taping on a T-160 tape.
- 8 Function Wired Remote Control Play, Search Forward, Search Reverse, Still, Stop, Fast Forward, Rewind.
- Automatic Front Loading Cassette System with "cassette in" indicator for greater handling convenience and maximum tape protection.
- Still Function (in EP mode) for excellent stop action viewing.
- 7-Day 1-Event or Daily Timer with 12-hour AM/PM Fluorescent display—lets you set the unit for automatic, unattended operation up to 7 days in advance with daily program repeat capability.

Financing available on approved credit.