

## Work Study, funding focus of lobby effort

By **CLIFF STOCKTON**  
**Legislative Reporter**

State funding of the Work Study Program and full funding of the university will be the focus of the ASMSU Lobbying effort in Helena during the 49th Legislative session, according to Diane Hill, ASMSU President, and Michelle Wing, ASMSU lobbyist.

According to Michelle Wing response to a survey done by ASMSU to determine student priorities for the legislative session 97.2 percent of the 450 students responding were in favor of continued funding for the work study.

Apparently the Legislative Fiscal Analyst (LFA) is not in agreement. Part of their budget analysis is an option to discontinue state funding of the program, a reduction of \$290,790.

for the engineering complex building proposed for MSU. The Governor's and the LFA budgets do not include any funding for buildings.

However, the State Bonding Committee is meeting this morning to look into methods of revenue enhancement to fund the Long Range Buildings. Possible methods of revenue enhancement being talked about include: increase in the cigarette tax, a state lottery, and a state sales tax.

Another item of interest is a bill, HB98, to remove the ceiling on parking fees. Currently there exists a ten dollar a quarter ceiling for parking. MSU charges \$8 a year for parking, and UM charges \$18 a year. But Eastern is having problems with parking space. To fund new parking areas Eastern would

*'Work study is going to be our number one priority,' stated Michelle Wing, ASMSU Lobbyist.*

"Work study is going to be our number one priority," stated Wing.

The other high priority for the lobbying effort will be 100 percent funding of the University system. Due to confusion surrounding the acquisition of figures used in developing the budget it is hard to understand what the figures mean.

For the student the easiest figures to grasp are the 11.9 percent increase in student fees proposed by the Board of Regents versus the 8 percent increase proposed by the LFA. But, "we are not even sure whether or not that 8 percent is on top of the Regents' 11.9 percent," Wing said.

Confusion does not surround the work study. When the state work study program was funded during the last session the reason used was that Federal work study programs were threatened to be discontinued. The LFA has pointed out that the funding for federal work study programs was continued, not cut off.

"If it looked like they (federal government) were going to cut off funding last time, it really looks like they will do it this time," Wing responded. She went on to say that the state work study program was set up so, "no student would be denied access to higher education because of financial barriers."

Other issues the lobbying team will be keeping an eye on include funding

like to charge more than the current limits allow. If HB98 were to pass there would be no limit to the amount a university could charge for its students to park.

To assist Wing and the other ASMSU lobbyist Bruce Scrafford at MSU is the State Legislative Committee. For now the Committee consists of Diane Hill, Jonna Witt, Linda Millare, Lynne Owens and Tim Harris. During the legislative session the committee hunts down information for the lobbyists and organizes the students to assist in the lobbying effort.

The committee currently is planning a student lobby day, which will include students from all six universities. Tentatively planned for February 15, student lobby day will allow students to travel to Helena to meet their legislators. Students might also be able to attend the committee hearings on work study, which are scheduled for the same day.

This year will also see a new weapon added to the inventory of the lobbyists. A computer will help Scrafford and Wing, and the rest of the student lobbyists keep track of their correspondence, and bills.

Funding for state programs is going to be a tough battle during the session. According to Wing, "There are lots of people in favor of programs, but there just isn't any money."



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**75<sup>th</sup>**

**ANNIVERSARY  
ISSUE**

**See page 19 for our Salute to MSU's History.**

The Exponent staff would like to thank everyone for their support over the years.



# Health insurance questioned

By **RICHARD MEYERS**  
Staff Reporter

Beginning next fall, MSU students may be required to have supplemental health insurance to cover treatment they receive outside the Student Health Service.

Students will vote Jan. 30 on a proposal to add the MSU Supplemental Health Insurance premium to the student health fee. The premium would be refunded to students who are covered by other medical plans or can demonstrate that they have enough money to cover medical expenses.

The proposal would need the approval of the Board of Regents. Diane Hill, ASMSU president, said that President Tietz asked for the vote to gauge student support before he presents the proposal.

Hill said the vote would be "a real big determination" in the administration's decision to present the proposal to the regents. If the students vote down the proposal, she said, "we'll have to drop the insurance issue."

The proposal is the result of a study by the Student Health Committee that concluded that many students are under-insured or have no insurance at all. Only about 1,600 of the more than 11,000 students enrolled during fall

quarter subscribed to the MSU Supplemental Insurance Program.

Dr. Ralph Berry, director of the Student Health Service, said many students don't realize they may no longer be covered by their parents' insurance when they declare themselves to be financially independent to get financial aid. Consequently, they may not know they have no insurance "until it's too late," he said.

Berry said emergency medical bills average about \$4,000. It's "not uncommon," he said, for students to have to drop out of school to pay off such bills.

According to Berry, only about 50 percent of the MSU students who are treated by local doctors and Bozeman Deaconess hospital pay their bills. He said he's afraid the unpaid bills might "ruin the rapport we have with the local physicians."

"The problem has become so serious," Berry said, "that medical care may soon be restricted only to those students with life-threatening conditions or to those who can pay before treatment."

Ed Dahlberg, administrator of Bozeman Deaconess hospital, said the hospital will perform "all necessary medical services," regardless of if the

patient can pay. He said that "necessary" services are those that absolutely must be done and only the hospital can do.

The hospital is also getting tougher with its bill-collection policy. Dahlberg said. Starting in February, he said, a 10 percent finance charge will be added to bills that are unpaid 90 days after a patient is discharged.

Students' unpaid medical bills are especially tough on the hospital, Dahlberg said, because most of them are for emergency services. He said the hospital is responsible for paying emergency-room doctors and billing for their services. Thus, "in the case of the emergency room, it's a two-fold problem that falls squarely on the hospital's shoulders," he said.

Berry said that if the proposal passes and 6,000 students sign up for the MSU Supplemental Health Insurance, the premiums would go down to about \$89 per year from the current level of \$146 per year.

The cost of insurance is steadily increasing, he said, and if the proposal fails, there is "no doubt that the student insurance rate will increase dramatically."

# Student Regent hopefuls selected

by **Ed McLaughlin**  
Contributing Reporter

The ASMSU senate accepted three applications for the position of student regent for the state Board of Regents at last night's meeting.

The applications will now be presented to MSU President Tietz for approval.

Jim Holzer, Dennis Wagner and ASMSU senator Jerry Malmu submitted their letters of application and resumes and were subjected to questions from the senate floor. Senator Patrick Watt and Jonna Witt withdrew their applications prior to the vote for approval by the senate.

Holzer stated that his involvement in student organizations has allowed him to "gain an idea of student's moods toward education." He said that he would attempt to "integrate the perceptions of students into the decision-making process."

Wagner believes that students serving on committees often lack knowledge to contest alternatives posed by administrators.

"Often, students are short-cutted and left out of the process," he explained.

He said that close communication between the regents and student government might alleviate this problem.

"I will be an effective voice," he said. Wagner and Holzer are both former ASMSU senators.

I have a vested interest in the quality of education at MSU and in the quality of education in the state as a whole," Malmu added. He emphasized that he does not foresee a "time conflict" between his duties as a senator and as a student regent.

The three candidates expressed strong feelings about the recent decision of the Regents to raise tuition charges.

Holzer believes a more active student regent could have avoided the increase. He noted that since many students are ineligible to receive financial aid, the tuition increase "will effect enrollment."

"I see it as a political move," Malmu stated. He believes the increase was implemented to receive more money from the State Legislature.

"It (the increase) was poorly handled by the Board of Regents," Wagner added. He does not believe that enrollment will decline, however.

I have a sincere interest in the state and in education," Holzer concluded.

The senate gave Holzer 6 votes, Wagner 5, and zero for Malmu. Their applications will be "prioritized" in the order of votes received and presented to President Tietz. He will approve the resumes and send them to Montana Governor Ted Schwinden, where they will be considered along with the applications of students from Montana colleges and the University of Montana.

In other business, three senators

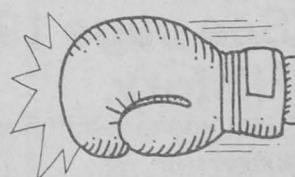
were nominated for the position of assistant President Pro-Tempore. Mary Carol Mehrens, Sean Scott, and Doug Stevenson were nominated. The position is currently occupied by Mehrens.

The senate also approved an administration supplemental \$1,305 to send 3 senators to a student government conference at Texas A & M.

Senator Sean Scott believes these conferences are beneficial in developing skills in student government. They also allow representatives from institutions throughout the country to compare ideas. "I think the conference will help us out," he said.

Six new senators were sworn in: Lausa Lang, Sharon Watt, Todd Miller, Julie Derby, Nancy Korizek, and Mary Carol Mehrens.

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# Regents approve tuition hike

By **MELISSA KORBER**  
 Asst. News Editor

The Board of Regents approved an increase in tuition at their December meeting that will not only increase the dollar amount students pay but also increase tuition's role in the university system budget.

An 11.9% increase for in-state students and a 7.0% increase for out-of-state students will go into effect next fall. In 1986, tuition will increase another 7.1% for in-state students and 4.5% for out-of-state students.

The tuition increase will provide \$8.7 million of additional revenue for the six colleges and universities within the Montana university system, according to Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs.

Noble noted that next year's increase is only slightly higher than the 11% increase in tuition made for the 1984-85 school year.

Tuition increases are based on a comparison of Montana tuition to those of thirteen peer institutions in the western United States, Noble said.

During the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years, students within the Montana university system paid only 91% of the tuition paid by students in peer institutions. Noble explained that the tuition

increase approved by the Regents is designed to make Montana tuitions 100% of those paid in peer institutions.

The increased tuition will also account for a greater percentage of the university system budget.

"Tuition has been rising at a faster rate than higher education budgets," Noble said. "Students are expected to pay a higher rate of the budgeted cost."

This year, 18% of the university system budget is tuition; next year, about 20% of the budget will be tuition, according to Noble.

The tuition increase approved by the Regents is a revision of one that Noble presented to the Regents last May. The

original recommendation called for lower in-state, but higher out-of-state increases in tuition.

The Regents also approved a \$303.2 million operating budget for the university system during the next biennium.

**Tuition for the next two years, as approved by the Regents, will be as follows:**

## 1985-86

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| In-State Students     | \$1,018.00 |
| Out-of-State Students | \$2,785.00 |

## 1986-87

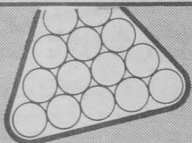
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| In-State Students     | \$1,090.00 |
| Out-of-State Students | \$2,910.00 |

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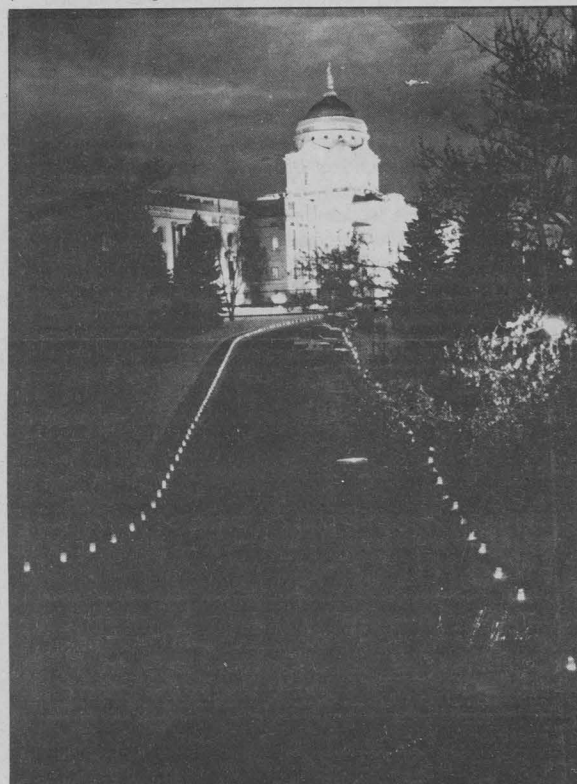
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We are also accepting material for the spring issue, including fine art, dance, theatre, photography, architecture, design, engineering, literature, poetry, lyrics, etc. Deadline for this material is JANUARY 22 at 5:00 p.m.

**ALL WORK SHOULD BE TURNED IN TO THE INFINITY OFFICE**  
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Five-hundred candles lined the entryway of the State Capitol Sunday evening, the eve of the 49th Legislature, as a symbol of support from Montanans throughout the state for the legislative goals of the Women's Lobbyist Fund. (Photo by Doug O'Looney)

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# Opinion

## 1985—No Speculation

I heard an interesting rumor the other day.

Exactly at midnight, Ronald Reagan stated that 1985 would be the "year of no speculation—no turning back." This is said to be official, as he repeated this statement three times while standing on the White House steps.

Whether this highly unsubstantiated rumor is true or not, it appears that we all should begin to forget the plausibility of Big Brother.

Did Big Brother really exist? More importantly, does anyone really care? 1984 was supposed to be a big year—national elections, the Olympics in L.A., and there's a new conservative trend on campuses. (Time, Newsweek, and even The Bozeman Daily Chronicle filled us in on that exciting bit of news.)

Orwell's classic anti-utopian novel, when published in 1949, shocked and depressed Western readers in the heyday of Stalinism. Irving Howe, co-editor of *Dissent* observed that what makes 1984 so shocking today is, that in its fundamental conception, it now seems "so familiar, so ordinary, so plausible."

But, after a while, 1984 becomes one of those socio-political literary dates that are embedded in the back of one's mind, having no immediate practical justification. What now? Should we begin to look forward to Arthur C. Clarke's 2001?

In retrospect, 1984 wasn't a great year.

—We had the Olympics, but foreign relations were so poor that the Soviet Union didn't show up. (This caused the greatest hardship for McDonald's, who offered free food to consumers via little cards for all U.S. medals won—consequently, without the U.S.S.R. . . .)

—Ronald Reagan was re-elected for another four-year reign of terror. Latest reports state that Ron is once again trying to integrate the Departments of Interior and Energy—watch for 'The Return of James Watt' in his first dramatic role.

—The Moral Majority and 'Conservative Trenders' went so far as to blow up abortion clinics. Does this mean it's O.K. for people to kill people to show people that killing people is wrong?

If 1985 is, however, the year of no speculation, there is hope—we all survived, didn't we? Here and now, the State Legislature has begun, and the legislators are there for our input.

Several student issues are up on the calendar this session. State funded work-study is on the line. The possibility of getting a new Engineering-Physical Sciences building looks grim, and the Board of Regents has proposed a 11.9% fee increase for next fall.

You might be interested to know that the national government is holding a "21 drinking age" axe over our heads. If the legislature doesn't pass, there goes a large percentage of our highway funds. And if you're against draft registration, watch out. There's now a proposal to allow the government to disregard our 4th amendment rights and check into the files of Montana's license bureau.

1984 is gone, remember it, let's not repeat it.

—Patricia Wiersema

Benson/Exponent



a woman's intuition a regent's tuition

## Views

*Ed. note — This space is reserved for any person or organization with a view. If anyone is interested in this space, contact the Exponent news editor to reserve the spot. The copy must be type-written and double-spaced and be in our office by either Wednesday at 5 p.m. or Monday at noon.*

## The Exponent

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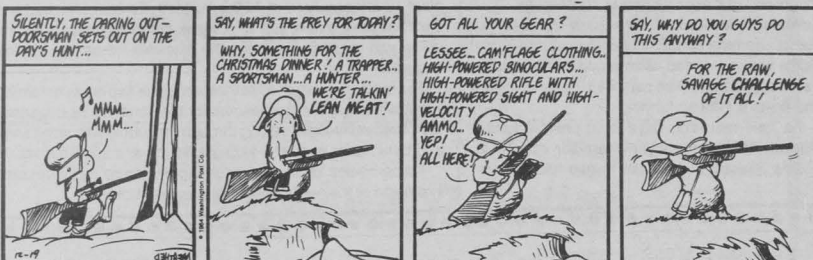
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# Letters



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

Let me tell you what MTV does, it rocks 24 hours day after day. I asked myself what is the human value behind rocking 24 hours a day isolated from the real world? But all of the sudden MTV radical revolutionaries jumped at me and said, "you idealist scum, you don't understand us, you are from the Pepsi generation. There is a new revolution here, Dr. Pepper is revolution and revolution is Dr. Pepper."

I was thinking about these "profound philosophies" and wondering, wow, is that how America became number one?!!

Toraj Ghofrani

## Pen Pal Needed

Dear Editor:

I'm an inmate here at Leavenworth federal prison and I would like to know if it would be possible for you to print a small column in your school's newspaper for me?

I've been incarcerated for a long time, and since I've been down I've acquired a vocational trade, and taken some college courses.

I will be paroled in seven months from now and I'm, ready to get out and start a new life, and would like to correspond with preferably ladies to share some of our thoughts and future desires. I have a lot to share and I like to meet people, because we all have something to offer, and success begins in the form of thought.

My interests are many, but I'll name a few. I like to read, travel, I'm a vegetarian, into nutrition, body-building, naturalism, clothes designing, sightseeing, and souvenirs.

I'm single, 32 years old, 5 ft. 6 inches tall, 155 lbs. 3/30/52. It would be very much appreciated if you would run a portion of this in your paper and I will respond to everyone who responds.

Sincerely,  
Stanley Jones 10142-047  
Box 1000  
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

## Bauer no priest

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to clarify the relationship of John Bauer, operator of the "adult" store, Ms. Kitty's, with the Catholic Church. (cf the Exponent, Friday, November 16, 1984).

The reason John Bauer is no longer a priest in the Catholic Church is because he refused to live as a celibate priest and to support the teaching of the Church regarding human sexuality.

It is painful for us to see someone like Bauer repudiate his background and training, and his position of leadership in the church. We are saddened by his outlandish revelations and his constant attack on basic Christian values.

I think it is unfair for writers and commentators to constantly refer to his former relationship with the Church. John Bauer is obviously no longer a priest or a Catholic, just as he is no longer a member of the faculty of the university.

It seems to us the less said about this man and his scandalous occupation, the better for all of us who are sick about what has happened to him.

Elden F. Curtiss  
Catholic Bishop of Western Montana

## MTV no more

Dear Editor:

I am a foreign student at Montana State University, and I confess that my ethnic and ethical background is different from that of Americans. But, over the five years that I have been in this country, I have tried to gain an understanding of American people in spite of my cultural bias.

I understand in this country there is tremendous competition to be different. Just change a social norm, for instance choose a baby camel as your running pet and jog in streets of New York, and I guarantee, you would be the hottest CNN headline news. Speaking of changes and differences, MTV has it all. I watched MTV for a while, and saw Billy Idol's lips going up and down singing "Eyes without a face", which to me was face without a brain; I watched Cyndi Lauper showing radical feminists how to have fun; I saw Prince inviting everyone to get "crazy"; and I watched MTV news telling me how record companies are getting richer and richer.

Let's look at the outside of MTV's sentimental world. By that, I mean the starvation of the Ethiopian nation, the tragedy of Union Carbide in India, the racial problem in South Africa, the political tension between superpowers and the potential for nuclear holocaust. Someone has to do something about these problems and watching MTV, only shields us from reality.

## Enter EXIT

Letter to the Editor:

The EXIT Gallery WILL BE OPEN

We can all be thankful to Lorre Hoffman, Arts and Exhibits Co-Chair, and Thomas Lynch, Campus Entertainment Director, for the idea and follow through to hire work-study people to monitor the EXIT Gallery. We can especially thank Finance Board and ASMSU Senate for supporting this idea. This means no more locked door at the EXIT Gallery. The hours will still be 10:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On behalf of the Arts and Exhibits Committee I would like to express my gratitude to ALL who have supported the gallery in the past, our patrons, and especially the volunteers who have devoted their time to sit in the gallery.

We look forward to next year's schedule and hope you all will come visit us; we're across from the SUB Ballroom, and WE WILL BE OPEN

Sincerely,  
Carol Anne Taylor  
Co-Chair Arts and Exhibits



# State

## Bail refused for second time

BILLINGS (AP) — Two men accused of a \$3.6 million California armored car robbery return to federal court Friday to ask again for bail, but now facing additional charges.

U.S. Magistrate Jack Shanstrom continued Thursday's hearing for Andrew Virgil Barnhill, 28, and Richard Harold Kemp, 22, after appointing lawyers to represent them.

They were arrested Monday night in Kalispell, and the FBI said they had been living in the Kalispell area since about September.

Federal officials added two Montana-based charges against the men Thursday and asked that they be denied bail on both those and the robbery charges from California.

The new charges "allow us time so we can round up the other suspects," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson of San Francisco. "We want to have all the suspects sitting at the same table when we go to trial."

Federal officials say 12 members of a white supremacist group, called "The Order", carried out the robbery of the Brink's armored car near Ukiah, Calif., last July 19. Two other men have been arrested in the case, one in Spokane, Wash., and one in Portland, Ore.

## Open container bill disput

HELENA (AP) — Members of the House Judiciary Committee expressed concern Thursday that a bill outlawing open containers of alcoholic beverages on Montana roads is too restrictive.

The measure would prohibit the carrying of open containers in the passenger compartments of most vehicles.

Reps. Keyser, R-Ennis, and Dave Brown, D-Butte, suggested the measure could be used to harass fishermen and hunters or people merely transporting unsealed liquor bottles from one location to another.

Rep. Les Kitselman, R-Billings, defended his House Bill 50, saying law officers would surely take into consideration the intent of the statute when enforcing it.

Kitselman said many people do not realize, although most cities have local ordinances banning open containers in vehicles, that there is no such state law governing the public highways and roads connecting those communities.

Under HB50, commercial buses, the rear portion of motor homes and sleeping compartments of semi-trucks would be exempt from the prohibition.

Kitselman said he wants the bill to apply to the entire passenger area of other vehicles in order to discourage the pressure on drivers to take a drink from a bottle being passed around among riders.

# Nation

## Social Security cut unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats in Congress showed little enthusiasm Thursday for curtailing Social Security cost-of-living increases, despite President Reagan's statement that he would "look at" such a plan if the House and Senate initiated it to help cut budget deficits.

Social Security is "off the table" when it comes to possible spending cuts, House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said through an aide.

The president "seems to be under some strange illusion" that such a call will arise in Congress, added House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Senior Republicans in the Senate have suggested scrapping next year's cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients as part of a comprehensive spending freeze that would help slash budget deficits.

The proposal received at least a modest boost Wednesday night, when Reagan told reporters at a news conference he would not rule out considering curtailment of the scheduled cost-of-living increases.

During his successful re-election campaign last year, Reagan said he would not accept cuts in benefits for either current or future Social Security recipients.

Social Security and the president's rapid defense buildup have emerged as the most controversial elements of a debate over how to trim budget deficits that otherwise are expected to exceed \$225 billion annually through the end of the decade.

Reagan is expected to submit his own budget to Congress early next month, including roughly \$40 billion in spending cuts for the 1986 fiscal year.

## Peace Corps seeks Ag help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps, kicking off the biggest specialized recruiting drive in its 24 years, on Thursday asked 10,000 American farming experts to volunteer, pledging to send "the best and the brightest" of them to Africa to fight famine.

The first 600 volunteers will leave for Africa as early as this spring and summer, to meet a shortage of agriculture specialists among the 2,500 Peace Corps workers already serving on the continent.

The other successful applicants will be part of a 10-year program to improve the foundations of African farming.

The purpose of the new recruiting drive is to prevent future "Ethiopias" in two dozen African countries where the agency is welcome, Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe told a news conference.

# World

## Vietnam, Thai dispute ends

BAN SANGAE, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops pulled back into Cambodia from Thai territory Thursday, defusing a 24-hour confrontation over the location of the border that came close to armed conflict.

"There is no more problem here. As you can see, everything is quiet," Maj. Gen. Salya Sriphon, the Thai eastern task force commander, told reporters.

After Thai and Vietnamese officers met four times on a bridge west of the Thai-Cambodian border, the Vietnamese admitted they were misinformed about where the boundary was, Salya said.

Vietnamese troops had overrun and captured the Cambodian rebels' headquarters base at Ampil on Monday and Tuesday, sending the last of the guerrilla fighters fleeing in Thai-marked trucks.

After securing the camp, where more than 20,000 Cambodian refugees had lived a week ago, unarmed Vietnamese officers appeared on the bridge at Ban Sangae on Wednesday, and told a Thai sergeant that Cambodian territory extended to the eastern side of an anti-tank ditch the Thais had dug under the bridge. The Thais insisted that the ditch was well inside their territory and the border was 550 yards further east than the edge of the ditch.

Once the border location was settled, Salya said, the Vietnamese troops cleared out of an area 1.2 miles long, running north and south along the ditch.

## Gas explosion kills four

LONDON (AP) — An explosion, possibly caused by leaking gas, wrecked a luxury apartment house in south London today. Officials said four bodies were found in the rubble and seven people could still be trapped.

An elderly woman was heard pleading for help and pulled from under the wreckage, but officials said there was little hope for the others believed buried.

One of seven connected three-story buildings in the Manor Fields apartment complex on Putney Hill was demolished in the blast, which occurred at 7:20 a.m. South Eastern Gas said a resident had called to report a gas leak before the explosion, and a utility van was en route to the complex when the explosion occurred.

The blast touched off a fire that burned for two hours before it was extinguished, said a spokesman for the London Fire Brigades.

Police and firefighters dug through the rubble with small shovels and bare hands in near-freezing cold, fog and snow flurries.

Police sealed off the area, fearing that there might be another explosion or that adjacent structures might collapse.

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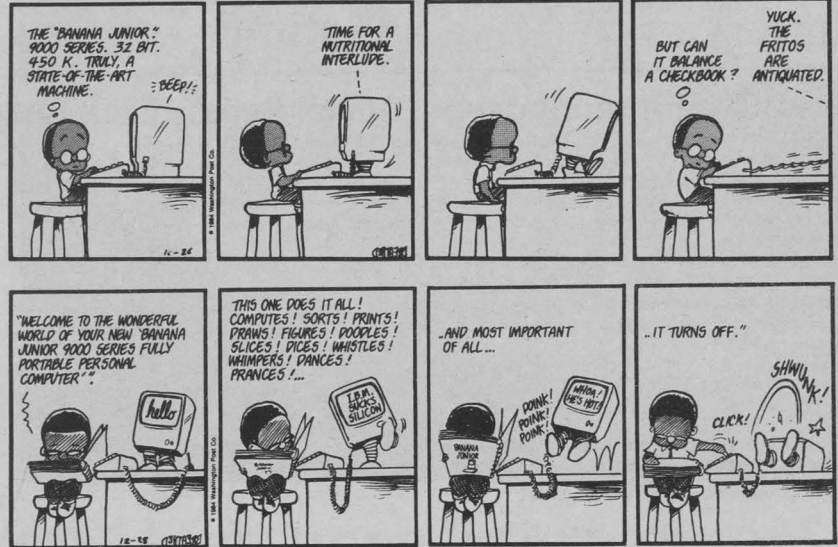
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(continued from page 5)

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



(continued on page 11)

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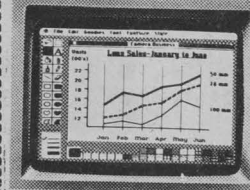
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Laughs by Michael Winslow (Photo by Gary Small)

## Tietz endorses core proposal

by Melissa Korber  
Asst. News Editor

The proposed core curriculum cleared its final hurdle last month when MSU President William Tietz endorsed it.

Tietz gave his approval for implementation of the core to Vice President of Academic Affairs Stuart Knapp on December 17, according to Marilyn Wessel, director of the president's office.

An implementation committee will now develop a core curriculum which all in-coming freshmen must follow in order to graduate. The core should fully in effect by 1986, and, although an implementation committee has not yet been selected, one will be put together "in the near future," according to Betty Larson, an administrative officer in the Office of Academic Affairs.

The implementation committee will be a standing sub-committee which reports directly to the Undergraduate Study Committee (USC).

Tietz's approval is the final phase in a year-long process of discussion, study and development of the core curriculum.

The USC approved the development of a core last year. Following that, three open forums were held to discuss the needs and characteristics of such a Core Curriculum Committee to develop a core for the university.

In September, the CCC completed a core model, which was discussed at another open forum on October. Following the discussion, the Under-

graduates Studies Curriculum Committee amended the model. In December, the revised model was approved by the UGSC, and, finally by Tietz.

The revised core includes the following requirements:

- 8 credits in Communications
- 4 credits in Mathematics
- 16 credits in Natural Sciences
- 12 credits in Fine Arts and Humanities
- 12 credits in Social Sciences
- 4 credits in Technology

(continued on page 12)

## FLASHBACK



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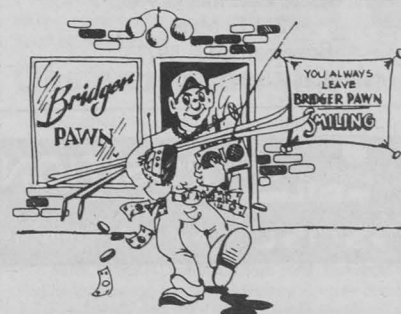
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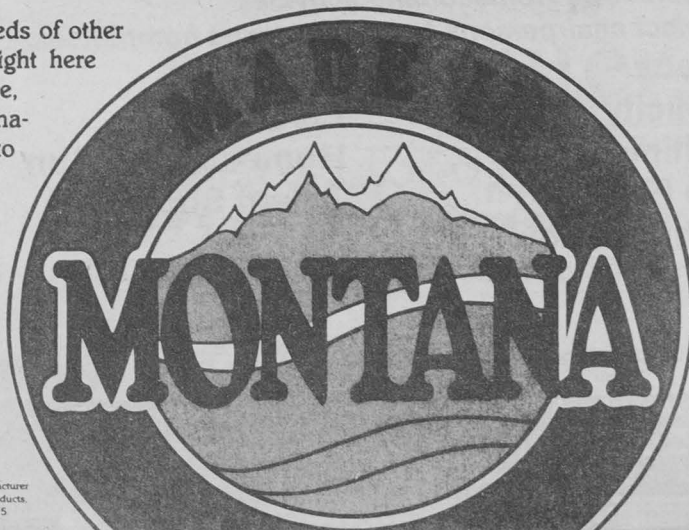
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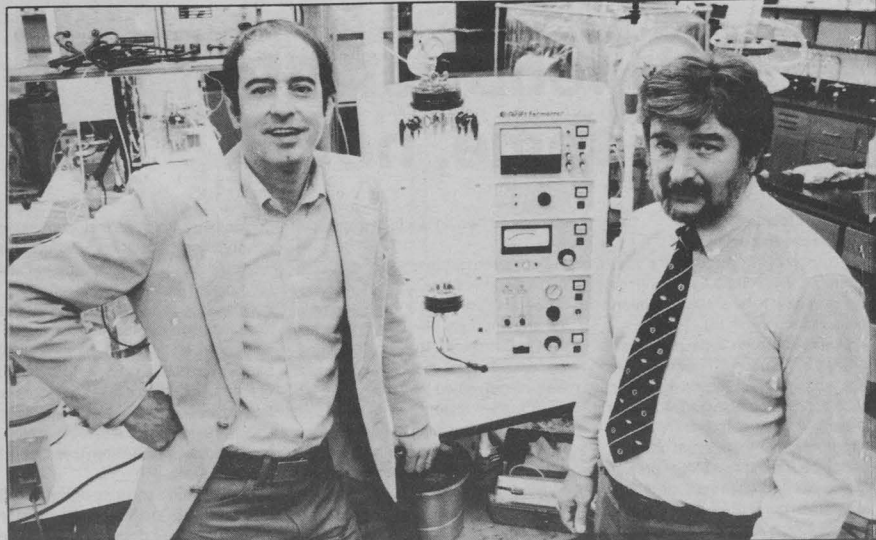
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William G. Characklis (left) and Keith Cooksey are co-directors of the Institute for Biological and Chemical Process Analysis.

## MSU lab goes international

A small laboratory in MSU's Cogleigh Hall is luring researchers from a number of European countries.

Because of the scope of research underway, scientists from Norway, Poland, West Germany, England, Scotland and the United States are being attracted to MSU's Institute for Biological and Chemical Process Analysis (IPA).

IPA was organized in 1983 within the College of Engineering. It promotes research within the university as well as with industry through a cooperative programs or by sponsored research within the institute.

Research at the institute is highly technical, but it relates to common problems such as wastewater treatment, corrosion of pipes, barnacle growth on marine systems as well as the production of chemicals.

"IPA is trying to serve as a 'window' through which industry can tap resources of the university," said William Characklis, director of IPA. "MSU has many faculty members who can offer valuable services to the industrial scientists and engineers. IPA can bring them together."

Keith Cooksey, a microbiologist/biochemist, is co-director of the Institute.

The IPA staff, consisting of engineers, biochemists and microbiologists, has conducted research with faculty in seven departments including biology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, microbiology and physics.

"As a result, MSU offers a unique and talented core of professionals with access to high technology facilities for the purpose of focusing on problems related to engineering of microbial processes at surfaces," Characklis said.

Two new researchers will begin work, on a temporary basis in January. Bjorn Christensen, a biochemist from the Laboratory of Marine Biochemistry, University of Trondheim, Norway, will join the Institute for 12 months. Zbigniew Lewandowski, head of the Department of Environmental Engi-

neering at the Polish Academy of Sciences has selected IPA as his choice for placement.

Work conducted at IPA has amounted to about \$300,000, Characklis said. Funding for the institute's research has come from a variety of resources, ranging from industrial and governmental agencies to various departments at MSU.

Another reason for the success of the institute is the work of Characklis and Cooksey. They along with Gordon McFeters in microbiology, were among 55 scientists invited to attend the prestigious Dahlem Conference in West Germany earlier this year. MSU was the only institution with three participants.

The international recognition and the grant are major steps for the institute, Characklis said.

"It says we are making progress at more than a satisfactory rate in terms of generating research support externally," he said. "One reason the institute was set up is to enhance the university. It has increased cooperation and established an environment for interdisciplinary work. The problems we are dealing with demand input from several sciences as well as engineering. There is no one person who can deal with everything in a project that relates to biology, engineering and chemistry, so we definitely are increasing our own diversity."

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| 10:00 a.m. | Old Fashioned Exercise |               | Old Fashioned Exercise |               | Old Fashioned Exercise |
| 12:15-1:45 | Aerobic Dance          |               | Aerobic Dance          |               | Aerobic Dance          |
| 4:00 p.m.  |                        | Aerobic Dance |                        | Aerobic Dance |                        |
| 5:15 p.m.  |                        | Aerobic Dance |                        | Aerobic Dance |                        |



# ASMSU lobbyist effort pleases some, not all

by **Cliff Stockton**  
**Legislative Reporter**

To many of the students, the regular menu of the ASMSU lobbying effort could appear to be a little more than an administration wish list.

During the 49th legislative session bills will be introduced to raise the drinking age and open up the drivers license records to the selective service, both of these will have a major impact on a large portion of the student body.

But, according to ASMSU president Diane Hill and chairman of the state legislative committee, these bills are not solely concerned with higher education, and will not concern the ASMSU lobbying effort.

When asked if the ASMSU lobbyist would be opposing these bills, Hill responded that she did not think so. "We could compromise our bargaining position, and it could hurt our lobbying efforts in other areas," Hill responded.

"Currently we will not be lobbying for issues if it's not a higher educational

issue. And I would like for it to stay that way."

But some students do not quite understand Hill's reluctance to lobby for issues that affect a large portion of the student body. Richard Fyfe, president of Citizens for Responsible Drinking, said, "I don't think it would lower their integrity to do their job."

He further stated that, "I don't see where taking a stand (on the drinking age bills) would compromise the other issues that ASMSU is lobbying for. The drinking age bills are concerned with highway funding, not funding of higher education."

Dan Glenn, president of Students for Peace, is more concerned with the proposed bill opening up the Montana drivers licensing records to the selective service. According to Glenn, "This concerns fully half of the student body of MSU. Not to lobby against would be to condone the invasion of privacy of every male student on campus."

Senate Bills 2 and 3, concerning the

drinking age, will have their committee hearings on January 15 in the old Supreme court room in the capitol building at 10 a.m.

Other issues that ASMSU will not be lobbying for in the 49th legislative session are a MONTPIRG bill to prevent banks from holding checks for a period of time longer than it takes to clear the federal reserve, and a Montana Peace Legislative coalition bill to remove Montana coal tax monies from investments in South Africa.

Hill stated in a meeting on January 9 that students are welcome to voice their legislative concerns to the State Legislative Committee, and to help in the lobbying effort. State legislative committee meetings will be held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. For more information call ASMSU at 994-2933.

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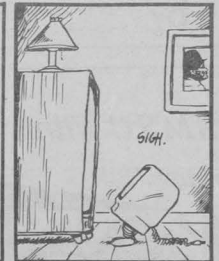
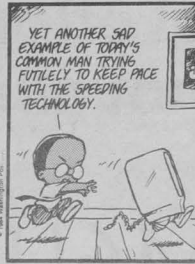
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(continued from page 7)

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed

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## ...Core continued from page 8

In addition, at least 6 credits in the areas of multi-cultural perspectives or global issues must be taken under Fine Arts and Humanities and/or Social Sciences.

The implementation committee will decide which courses students can

use to meet the global requirements

"Although the core will be rigorous in nature, it will be free from rigid content requirements, because the goals of the core can be met by courses from a number of disciplines," according to the revised model approved by Tietz.

The model also specifies that students will not be able to use courses within their major rubric to fulfill core requirements, except in the case of communications.



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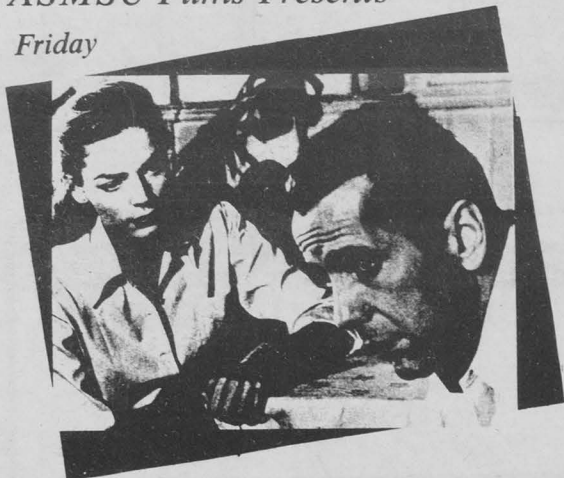
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## Welcome Back!

Welcome back to another quarter of entertainment! MSU students have a lot to look forward to this quarter: jazz, films, opera, rock, art, lectures, and, already, Michael Winslow and Robert Cray have performed to enthusiastic audiences.

Starting in this issue, the Arts/Entertainment section will be adding another

mini-section entitled "Off Campus". Area arts and entertainment centers are welcome to submit a listing of upcoming events.

Because of space limitations, some of our previews will have to wait till next Friday. In that issue, look for news from MSU's Music Department, Exit Gallery, Coffeehouse, and much more!



The MSU Dance Company is on the move whether they're touring or not. Look for a preview of their season on page 14. (Photo by Gary Small)

# Arts/Entertainment

## FAN FARE

A look at entertainment in Bozeman and across the globe

Here are this week's top ten singles:

1. "Like a Virgin", Madonna
2. "All I Need", Jack Wagner
3. "You're the Inspiration", Chicago
4. "I Want to Know What Love Is", Foreigner
5. "Easy Lover", Philip Bailey
6. "Run to You", Bryan Adams
7. "The Wild Boys", Duran Duran
8. "We Belong", Pat Benatar
9. "Born in the U.S.A.", Bruce Springsteen
10. "Careless Whisper", Wham featuring George Michael



The punk scene in Europe is the subject of Raimundo Cortinez's photo essay on display in the Exit Gallery January 14-25.



Here are this week's top ten albums.

1. *Born in the U.S.A.*, Bruce Springsteen
2. *Purple Rain*, Prince and The New Power Generation
3. *Like a Virgin*, Madonna
4. *Arena*, Duran Duran
5. *17*, Chicago
6. *Private Dancer*, Tina Turner
7. *Big Bam Boom*, Daryl Hall and John Oates
8. *Reckless*, Bryan Adams
9. *Volume One*, Honeydrippers
10. *She's So Unusual*, Cyndi Lauper

## Reckless Bryan Adams...

### He's gonna run to MSU

By ANDY ROESGEN  
Entertainment Editor

In the spring of 1981, Bryan Adams considered calling his second solo album *Bryan Adams Hasn't Heard of You*. Either, presumably to snidely answer those who might say "I've never heard of him." In 1985, you probably won't hear either remark — few music lovers *haven't* heard of him, and Adams certainly doesn't have to be defensive about his albums, the third of which sold more than a million copies.

He ended up calling that album *You Want It—You Got It* and four years later, MSU got it — in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Thursday, January 24.

Born in November of 1959 in Kingston, Ontario, Adams got his start in music at age 16 (1976) when he played in club groups with minor success.

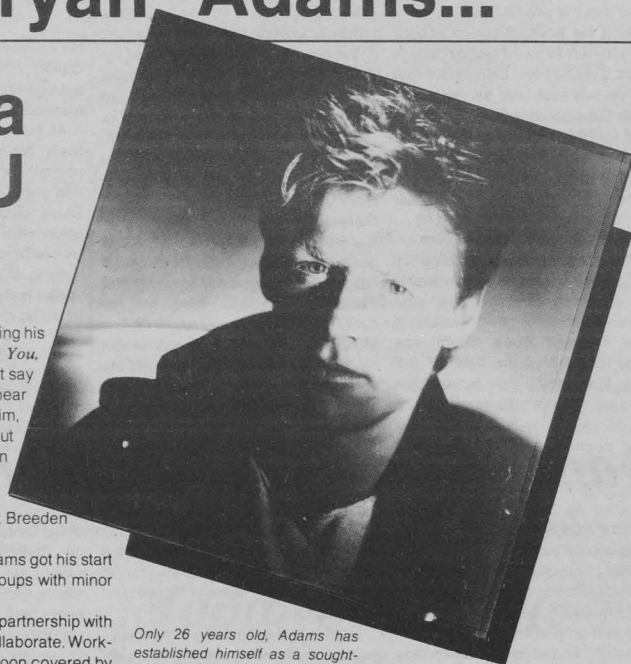
1977 was the year Adams struck up his successful partnership with drummer Jim Vallance, with whom he continues to collaborate. Working as songwriters, the two produced work that was soon covered by Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Ian Lloyd, Bob Welch, Loverboy and others.

Two years later, A&M Records signed on Adams and Vallance after hearing some of their demo tapes. A&M had one song, "Let Me Take You Dancing", re-mixed and sped-up into a dance tune. Adams says now that the new version "made me sound like a chipmunk."

*Adams, who has recently toured with Honeymoon Suite, will come to MSU with the rock band Widow.*

In February of 1980 and then in June of 1981, Adams released solo albums entitled *Bryan Adams* and *You Want It—You Got It*, respectively. Adams promoted the first months of solid touring and after the second LP, he hit the road with the Kinks, Loverboy and Foreigner. However, even by this time, the Kinks' lead singer Ray Davies hadn't heard of Adams either. When introduced to Adams, Davies mistook him for his guitar roadie.

1983 was the breakthrough year for Bryan Adams and it all started in January with the release of solo album number three *Cuts Like a Knife*. The first single, "Straight from the Heart" reached number 10 on the Billboard singles chart and within three months, Adams was touring America, opening for Journey. By June, "Cuts Like a Knife" was



Only 26 years old, Adams has established himself as a sought-after songwriter.

certified gold (sales of over 100,000) and the title song, propelled by a popular video, reached number 15. The album reached platinum (over one million sales) by September and hit number 10 on Billboard's album chart. The LP's third single, "This Time" reached number 24.

By 1983's end, Adams had travelled in Japan, spent 283 days on the road, recorded the title song to the movie *A Night in Heaven*, and had picked up numerous music industry awards including Best Selling New Artist (the National Association of Record Merchandising) #2 AOR Artist (The Album Network) and the Juno Award (Canada's version of the Grammy) for top Male Vocalist.

1984 has been just as hectic for Adams. Having finished tours of Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii with the Police, he began work on his latest *Reckless* album in March in Vancouver, B.C. While on tour and performing in August of this year, Adams cut a duet with Tina Turner called "It's Only Love" which appears on his latest LP.

Adams, known as much for his songwriting as his singing, also had a hand in the recent soundtrack to *Teachers*, writing both the song "Teacher, Teacher", sung by 38 Special, and "Edge of a Dream", sung by Joe Cocker.

Finally, it was only in November that *Reckless*, his fourth album was released, containing the singles "Run to You", "Heaven", "It's Only Love" and the driving "Kids Wanna Rock", in addition to six other tracks. *Reckless* was released simultaneously as an album, chrome cassette, compact disc, and a 30-minute home video package.

Now on tour with his band, Keith Scott (guitars), Dave Taylor (bass), Pat Steward (drums) and Johnny Blitz (keyboards), Adams is booked for tours across the U.S., Australia, Japan, Europe, and Canada.





## MUSIC

## 1984: nothing earth-shattering in music

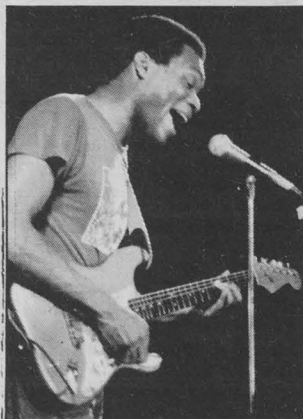
Now that the year is completely over, we can sit back and laugh, cry, pull our hair out, or simply wipe the sweat off our brow. Musically, 1984 was not the sharp toothed animal that many thought it would be. Many monstrous things happened both at home and abroad, but nothing that was brutal or indicative of the '84 myth. The music industry came out smelling like a rose thanks to **MTV** and the **Jacksons' Victory tour**, which left a lot of America feeling robbed, raped and ripped off. Let's take a look at just what did happen in the year of Big Brother.

This was the year that saw both the best and the worst of our rock/pop/heavy metal/syntho/disco/garage heroes. Our children's children will look back on this past year as the age of **Purple Ghostbuster Goes To Hollywood In The USA Rain**. We may be explaining ourselves to our kids in the future in a somewhat lame fashion, saying things like, "But, but, but . . ." or "Um . . . ah . . . well, it was kind of . . . um . . ." You get the general idea.

Hats off to both the **Eurythmics** and **Big Country**, who put out two releases each during the course of the year, while some of us were still wondering where the **Jeff Beck** album was. **Prince** followed up the 1999 LP with **Purple Rain**, which they successfully milked for a full-length movie, album,

and way of life. **U2** teamed up with production wizard **Brian Eno** to create an album which may prove to be quite forgettable, **Unforgettable Fire**. Everybody who dug the **Go-Go's** dumped them for the more substantial sound of another L.A. girl group, **The Bangles**. **Bruce Springsteen** returned to the concert stage with the **E Street Band** and a hit album under their belts that put faith back into rock and roll as well as America. The **Jacksons** re-formed for profit and prosperity and travelled the country on their so-called "Victory" Tour, charging unheard of prices for tickets that were to be had by the few fortunate enough to find an order form in the nearest city's newspaper. At the end of the tour, lawsuits were, and are, running rampant, and the money was flying so fast that a lot of us were asking, "Victory? For who, Madison Avenue?"

The local scene wasn't all that bad when you consider that **Huey Lewis, Rory Block, Freddie Hubbard** and **Game Theory** found their way to Bozeman. The **John Colter Band** gave their fans a full-length album for the first time, and **Sally and the Hot Pursuits** disbanded. Whatever became of the **Chromelones**???? The MSU radio station, KGLT, was caught off guard when a small portion of the student body questioned its usefulness to the fee paying members on campus.



Cray remained popular with MSU. (Photo by Gary Small)

MTV enjoyed its second year in the Gallatin Valley, bringing silly trends and questionable fads to the youth who roam our streets and sidewalks.

All in all, it wasn't that bad a year, really. We made it through 1984 fairly unscathed, and we all seem to feel a little better knowing that we survived. Thank God the music was there to smooth out the various wrinkles and give us peace of mind when chaos was running at an all time high. Now, just where is that **Jeff Beck** album we've heard so much about?

—Colter Langan

## Robert Cray Band warms up SUB

By JOHN AKRE  
Staff Reviewer

Monday night the Robert Cray Band performed to a jam-packed audience in the SUB Ballroom. Although the ASMSU Entertainment's gaudy banner behind the band and the warehouse-like Ballroom made the whole thing look frighteningly like a high school dance, what came out was pure blues.

The gaudy banner and whale-stomach of the Ballroom didn't stop the band, which played a kinetic blues that pulled all those people right after it. This band knew how to pull response out of an audience like a magician pulls rabbits out of a hat.

Although Cray is young, his voice has a hardened blues sound. At its lowest, most streetwise whisper, it is haunting; then it will surprise you by jumping up with the rest of the band into some great blues wailing.

Cray's guitar jamming was merely an extension of his voice's wide range. It shifted easily from amplified pain to movement, and he followed it along, mouthing out passages.

Richard Cousins, the bass player,

was the blues band's comic performer. He used the whole stage, dancing and playing from one side to another but always stayed in the background, like a Sancho Panza under Cray's laid back, serious leadership.

The rest of Cray's sidemen, Dave Olson on drums and Peter Boe on keyboards, kept the band going with a tight ensemble sound. They didn't look too excited but they kept things moving and Cray at the center.

One blues fan said that the band was "original." Whether he meant that it was genuine — faithful to its roots — or new wasn't important because the band played a hybrid, a mix of the traditional with the innovative. The band had a hard blues sound and played enough around that sound to create another layer of excitement.

The SUB Ballroom was no blues club: you can't concentrate a sound in a cavern like that. But the audience was into it, and between them and the band a few degrees were generated. As Cray said, "You'd never know it was so cold out; it's hot in here."

## Dance Company on the move in Lewistown, Willson

By ANDY ROESGEN  
Entertainment Editor

January 12 marks a minor milestone for the MSU Dance Company — they're taking a major dance show on the road for the first time in the company's 11 year history. And while Lewistown may not be conducive to jazz, modern and tap dancing, that's all the more reason for company choreographers Kay Van Norman and Rosan Pitcher to get the company visible around the state.

Saturday night's repertory concert in Lewistown is a big step in the travelling goals of the dance company, and Van Norman says the 35 dancers participating will perform "our best works" of jazz, tap, modern, and ballet dances.

In addition to the January 12 show, the company has added another home performance date for the 1985 season. On January 17, the company will present a repertory concert in the Willson auditorium in addition to the usual spring performance in late May.

Yet another goal will be met February 21-24 when the company heads to Missoula for the regional dance festival. It's the first time the company has been in competition at this level.

"We've got to the point where we can compete," says Van Norman, "and now we can compare our work with others."

Among the other schools competing at the festival are universities from the Pacific Northwest including Utah,

Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

After a decade of existence, the dance company has literally "hit its stride" this year in terms of interest and participation.

"We've had a real influx of dancers," says Van Norman, making this past fall's auditions "really long". The company needed extra auditions in January, and with nearly 60 members to account for, Van Norman says the company may split into a group of veteran dancers and a group of apprentice members.

For the Lewistown performance, Van Norman reports that the company has been "rehearsing hard since the first week of (fall quarter)". Van Norman has choreographed the jazz dances along with Vicki Johns and Cheri Wicks, while Rosan Pitcher has choreographed the modern dances and Mary Carol Mehrens has choreographed the tap dances.

For the Willson performance five days later, the company will use the same pieces as at Lewistown. While this additional performance should satisfy a growing dance audience, Van Norman is worried that those accustomed to the annual spring concert may be unaware of the January 17 performance.

After the Willson performance, the company will begin working "immediately" on the spring concert, sche-

duled for May 30, 31, June 1 and 2 in the SUB Theatre. All new dances, which are chosen by auditions in March and April, will be included in the spring performance. The dances that vie for presentation in the concert "have got to be perfect" by April 17, according to Van Norman, at which point, judges with various dance backgrounds do the choosing.

For the dance festival in Missoula, the company will enter two dances in competition, "Manhunt" (jazz) by Van Norman, and "Intrusion" (modern) by Pitcher.

With the expansion of the company, Van Norman and Pitcher have had to deal with an increasing budget. Although the company first started breaking even with ticket sales about four years ago, the company still receives no university grants or funding.

Van Norman says that expanding performances and travelling requires "mucho-bucks", and helping to defray the costs are the troupe's hand-made costumes and the fact that Lewistown is picking up the tab for Saturday's performance. For the Missoula trip, the company will rely on ticket sales and membership dues.

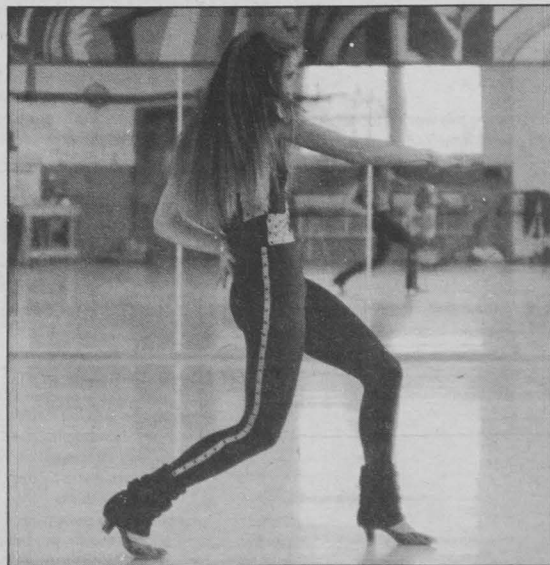
In the future, Van Norman says she hopes to see the group expand to the point where the principle dancers can travel to places where dance is not

always appreciated.

"Most people don't have a clue about dance," says Van Norman, "so we'd like to get out and show them."

The Wilson performance is at 7 p.m.

on the 17th. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens and children. They can be purchased at the SUB Ticket Office, Cactus Records and Tapes and the SUB Theatre Box Office.



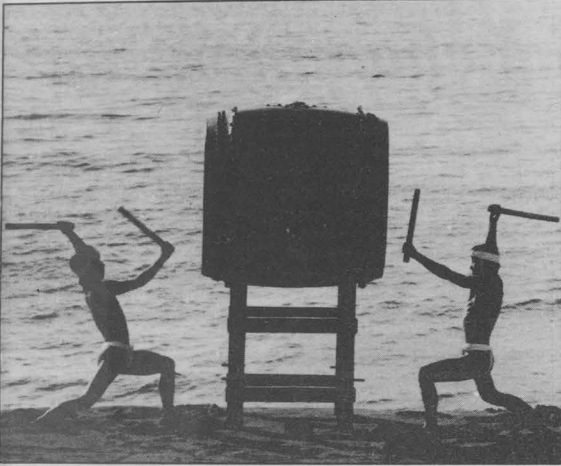
Workouts can be grueling for the 60 dancers. (Photo by Gary Small)





## PERFORMING ARTS

# Demon Drummers, Baroque Soloists add touch of culture



A 700-pound drum made from a tree trunk is just one of the many instruments of the Demon Drummers.

You'd think finding cultural entertainment outside the U.S. is tough enough. MSU's Performing Arts Committee has managed an unlikely cultural entertainment combination for winter quarter—entertainment from a culture clear across the globe and one that existed more than a century ago.

First, on February 6, Performing Arts is sponsoring the Kodo Demon Drummers of Sado, then on March 6, the New Baroque Soloists will perform at MSU.

The Demon Drummers, recent performers at the 1984 Olympic Games, have a background almost as interesting as their music. About 12 years ago, a group of youths disillusioned with life in the cities gathered on Sado Island, located some 170 miles from Tokyo in the Japanese Sea. Their common interests in traditional performing arts

led them to a long and intensive period of study.

In an intense show, the drummers perform festival drum routines and dances that go far back into Japanese tradition. The drummers use a variety of instruments including a 700 pound drum made from a single tree trunk.

In 1981, the drummers reorganized and named themselves "Kodo," which, literally translated, means "heartbeat." The written characters have a second meaning, that of "drumming children."

The drummers have kept a busy pace throughout their history. When not performing in such major cities as New York, London and Paris, the drummers maintain a rigid discipline back at Sado Island, which includes daily 20 mile runs and a study of ballet.

Just as the Kodo drummers hope to represent their culture through music,

so too do the New Baroque Soloists, who, through music, display one of the few tangibles left from the 18th century.

Comprising the group are Daniel Wailtman on flute, Marsha Heller on oboe, Edward Brewer on harpsichord, and William Scribner on bassoon.

The Soloists' March 6 concert will feature a wide variety of solo and chamber music from the Bach family. Tentatively scheduled is concert music from J.S. Bach and his sons including J.S. Bach's Trio Sonata in G major, Sonata in G minor for oboe, John C. Bach's Concerto for bassoon, C.P.E. Bach's flute Sonata and J.C.F. Bach's Quartet in C major.

The Soloists also plan on bringing along baroque period instruments including a baroque oboe, flute and recorder.

## CAMPUS FILMS



## 'Largo', 'Shop of Horrors' winter's films...

by JOHN AKRE  
Staff Reviewer

This weekend ASMSU Films begins its Winter Film Series with John Huston's 1948 classic *Key Largo* tonight and a double-feature Saturday night consisting of the cult classic *Little Shop of Horrors* and last year's *Bowladrome*.

*Key Largo* is best known for its pairing of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, but that aspect of the film is the film's least interesting part. Here Huston has built another drama of

people destroying themselves and others, a tightly structured film about things falling apart.

The film puts a menagerie of different types of people in a hotel along the Florida keys. They're all trapped in there with the tension their differences generate as the hotel is battered by a hurricane.

Perhaps the film's strongest element is Edward G. Robinson's performance. He's an organized crime figure whose job in the film is to regulate the level of tension in the hotel using his reputation

and his gun. Robinson's mangled face is the center of the film: it can twist around a cigar like a hand twists around a gun, and when it warps into a smile you know you're dead.

Karl Freund's cinematography is dark and haunting, full of long shadows and unheard of angles. It adds more layers in deep black and white to Huston's gritty realism.

The Bogart/Bacall relationship is definitely the soft spot of the film, but it's also what made it remembered. What's been hidden to history is that the rest is better.

Saturday night, Roger Corman's *Little Shop of Horrors* will be shown. This 1959 film about a man-eating plant has long ago reached cult standing. It's a bizarre comedy that was the basis for the current Broadway hit of the same name.

Playing along with *Little Shop of Horrors* is another bizarre comedy, one made in Bozeman. *Bowladrome: Ten Pins of Screaming Doom* was the senior film project of Jim Sander, Rick Barnes, Mike Emmer and Miriam Jensen, who all graduated last year.

*Bowladrome* follows an alien being's attempts to undermine the sports wear scene. It is an absurd vision of brainwashing; a film that shows mind control at its funniest and most powerful level, the kind that goes on from day to day and washes everyone.

The film's structure is simple: basically it's one joke after another. Some of these jokes are flat, some so silly that they collide with the film's stoic absurdism, but many of them are razor sharp and carried out by the filmmakers so deadpan that they hit

right off.

*Bowladrome* is a student film that compares well with films made by people with years more experience and money that make this film's budget look like carfare. As an opportunity to see the kind of student work this campus is capable of putting out, its

showing is an event not to be missed.

*Key Largo* will appear tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Room 125 Linfield Hall. *Little Shop of Horrors*, preceded by *Bowladrome*, will appear Saturday night at Leon Johnson Hall Room 339 at the same times. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

## ...Napoleon, Bowladrome on the way

by JOHN AKRE  
Staff Reviewer

This quarter's ASMSU Film selection is headed by a couple of revolutionary offerings.

First is its showing of the 1926 film *Napoleon*, cosponsored by the MSU Departments of History and Modern Language. This film reconstruction event by French director Abel Gance brought about a ton of glowing adjectives when it recently premiered in New York's Radio City Music Hall. Its presentation in early February is sure to be the Bozeman film event of the year.

Another revolution in this quarter's schedule is that a couple of student films made at this university will be shown. Last year's *Bowladrome* will appear this weekend, featured along with Roger Corman's *Little Shop of Horrors*. The just completed *Volition* will appear as a short subject with the recent sf success *Blade Runner*.

This quarter's schedule contains a good number of recent films like

*Cutter's Way* and *Who'll Stop The Rain* from the U.S. and *The Draughtsman's Contract* from England.

The late director Francois Truffaut's *Small Change* leads off the foreign film selection, which also includes the work of German, Italian and Swedish directors. And then there's everybody's favorite Polish immigrant, Roman Polanski, with what will surely be this quarter's most repulsive offering, *MacBeth*.

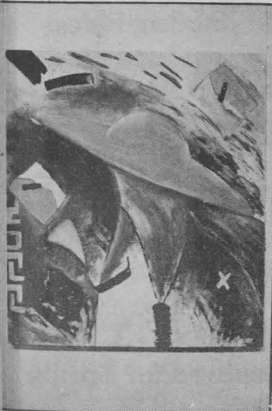
As an added bonus an Australian film festival will occupy a few Wednesday nights. Discount passes that will get you into any 10 films for \$8 or any 20 for \$15 may still be purchased at the door or at the SUB Box Office. Most of the films will be shown in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339. Exceptions to that rule include tonight's showing of *Key Largo*, in Linfield Hall Room 125, and *Napoleon*, which will be shown in the SUB Theatre.

## OFF CAMPUS

## Waldman on display

Artworks by Bozeman artist David Waldman, 37, will be on display at Artifacts Gallery Ltd. in Bozeman until February 8th.

Waldman's works, which are done in acrylic, oil, charcoal, pencil and fiber-glass, are related to his poems which accompany the works. Waldman shared first place in the Montana State University undergraduate show last year, and has been writing and giving poetry readings the last five years.



Waldman's work is related to poetry. (Photo by Gary Small)





'Crimes' hoping to go all the way

## THEATRE 'Crimes' a step away from the national championship

Crime may not pay, but "Crimes of the Heart" has been highly profitable for the Montana State University theatre arts department.

The play, which was the first production of the 1984-85 season, was one of three selected in a five-state region to perform at Festiventon '85 at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, Jan. 16-19. Festiventon is a regional play competition for the Rocky Mountain College Theatre Association and the American College Theatre Festival XVII.

The MSU production was selected from a field of 34 entries in the five state Rocky Mountain Region. It was adjudicated by two regional judges in November during its regular run. Following all of the regional competitions nationwide, a selected number of productions will be chosen to appear at the Kennedy Center for the performing arts in Washington, D.C. in April.

In addition to "Crimes of the Heart" appearing at Festiventon '85, two of the cast members have been selected

to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship. They are Carrie Stauber of Bozeman and Kathleen Fuhrmann of Helena. The two will compete with others for a \$500 scholarship and an all expense paid trip to the finals in Washington, D.C. For the regional competition, each will perform a four-minute scene and have selected fellow cast member Dan Erickson as their scene partner.

Other members of the cast include Stephani Hardy and Lisa McGrory, both of Bozeman, and John Lovick of Libby.

The trip to the regional competition at Weber State is a large undertaking, according to Joel Jahnke, director of the play and department head. In addition to the six cast members, six crew members and three faculty members will also make the trip. The entire set, props and costumes must be transported as well.

"While we are all very proud of the accomplishments of our national championship football team, we should be equally

proud of our own MSU Theatre Bobcats," Jahnke said. "Crimes of the Heart" is essentially only one performance away from becoming a national champion for MSU as well."

The play is currently in rehearsal again and two encore performances are scheduled to help prepare the cast and crew and to help defray the expense of the trip. The performances are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12-13, in the SUB Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award for 1981. It is the humorous and imaginative story of three sisters who have gathered to ride out the storm of a family crisis, which is grave and yet hilarious.

Reserved tickets for the encore performances are \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for MSU students, faculty and staff, and \$3.50 for senior citizens and children. For more information or reservations, call the SUB Theatre box office at 994-3904.

## Durang's 'Beyond Therapy' a twisted world of sex

by John Akre  
Staff Reviewer

Christopher Durang's "Beyond Therapy" continues its run tonight and tomorrow night at the Shoestring Theatre. The play, directed by senior student Glen Ernst, is a submersion into a comic book world of alternate lifestyles; a brutally funny vision of sex decided on in therapists' offices.

Bruce is a patient with a difference. He's living with a man and trying to pick up women through newspaper ads. As played by Darrin A. Schreder, he is neither a hot nor cold personality. Bruce reaches new levels of lukewarm.

Schreder's Bruce has a voice that is always whining, and a limp-lipped gaze that keeps him looking dazed as the world happens around him. He's a result of too much inbreeding: a human bowl of oatmeal.

Prudence, the woman who Bruce is trying to pick up, is the play's only "sane" character. Patrice Davis plays

her with a face made of clay; she's constantly molding her face into different expressions of helplessness. She's stuck in this crazy world and eventually has to become insane herself to retain her sanity.

The play's two therapists are played by Bill Koch and Andrea E.V. Hays. Koch's character is a cowboy-stud with flashy belt buckles and quick justifications for every one of his premature ejaculations. Hays is Bruce's therapist Charlotte, a doctor without a sense of direction. She shapes her client's minds with a sing-song voice and allusions to things always out of context.

Bruce K. Liedenow plays Bruce's lover Bob, someone who faces his problems with obstinacy, and Harris D. Smith plays a gay waiter with a twitchy wink and leathers that will gouge your eyes out.

"Beyond Therapy" is a play about a world twisted by its own self indulgence — its world is merely a variation on our

own. It has some brilliantly funny writing; the characters speak directly and openly to each and the humor derives from the fact that these direct statements are totally meaningless.

The play began its run Tuesday night and continues through Saturday at the Shoestring Theatre. It is recommended for "mature" audiences only and plays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and reservations can be made by calling 994-3904.

## Players get BN grant

The Vigilante Players, a professional theatre troupe in residence at Montana State University, has been awarded a grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation.

The \$2,500 grant will be used for operating support for the 1984-85 year.

The Vigilante Players are a non-profit, traveling theatre troupe. They have been touring the state for four years, bringing quality family entertainment to all regions of the state, in an effort to provide additional cultural opportunities to rural areas in Montana.

The BN Foundation represents the following Burlington Northern Inc. subsidiary companies: Burlington Northern Railroad Company, El Paso Natural Gas Company, Glacier Park Company, Meridian Minerals Company and Plum Creek Timber Company, Inc.



'Beyond Therapy' continues till Saturday.

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## Michael Winslow lecture a success

## The audience didn't want him to go

by JOHN AKRE  
Staff Reviewer

Michael Winslow, chased by spotlights, ran to the stage of the SUB Ballroom in front of a capacity crowd Wednesday night. His appearance, sponsored by ASMSU Lectures, only lasted about forty-five minutes, but created a lot of laughter.

Winslow, a comedian famous for the sounds he creates with his voice, wore shiny black leather pants and a bright

red shirt. He opened his show by telling about his experiences in Montana, in Glasgow in the '60's, at the Air Force Base: "Nice place. Everyone asleep at 6 o'clock in the morning. Then (sound of jet flying over)."

But now he "lives on the planet Hollywood," he claims, in a place called, "Studio Silly; that's where they do all the television shows." He has an answering machine and played it back with all the beeps and messages between — things like heavy breathing.

"See, I used to work for the Ku-Klux Cable Company," he said, talking about such cable networks as "The Biker's Channel." From there he rambled on to comments about fun in Montana: "Hey, I bet I can put this tractor on top of that mountain," to commercial television, and shows like, "The Young and the Useless" and "One Life to Lose."

On the Ku-Klux Cable Company they have Boy George in concert: "Do you really want to hurt (Gunshot)." Winslow's comment: "I just wanted to do that.... I can't watch that cat every day." Then he switched channels and found a Kung Fu movie, which he imitated, complete with extra-loud sound effects, Japanese music, and English voices dubbed over so they didn't match the mouth movements.

As a change, Winslow decided to go for a drive: "There's not a lot of people here," he said, "you could fit in my car." He created the sounds of stealing a Porsche and going on a high-speed

ride with Cheech and Chong that ended with a crash with the police. "And that's Hollywood, man."

Back to switching around the television dial and looking for rock and roll, he found Wolfman Jack and imitated the Cars, the Clash, Stevie Wonder and an L.A. "superloud group" called the Sperm Monkeys. He made a few pointed comments about music television: "Is it me or does everyone in those videos have Prince's mustache, including the girls."

With a large curly blond wig, Winslow played out of his mouth Robert Plant and Led Zeppelin doing a medley of their classics and sounding like them.

His show wound down with references to the SAE: "Kitty cat punch, huh? I heard Paul Harvey got real bent out of shape about that." Then he imitated the "Hollywood" way to make kitty cat punch: in a blender: "It's health food there."

For Peter Fonda, whether he was in the audience or not, Winslow made the sounds of a good old boy shooting a biker off the road, sounds right out of the end of *Easy Rider*.

He ended his show with another MTV reference ("This cat is my favorite," he said) and played some Herbie Hancock. Working with just his voice and a microphone, Winslow was able to conjure up a world of sounds and, when he finally left for good, the audience didn't sound like it wanted him to go.

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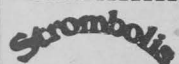
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4. What band was Cyndi Lauper in before going solo?
5. What member of a famous American pop duo shared vocals with Elvis Costello on his top 40 hit, 'The Only Flame in Town'?
6. Who would have celebrated his 50th birthday this month if he were still alive?
7. Who opened for the Monkees on their first U.S. tour?

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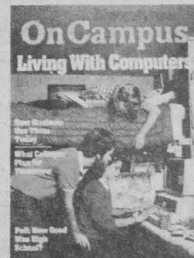
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# ANNIVERSARY SUPPLEMENT

## The Weekly Exponent

Vol. 1.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, JANUARY 7, 1910.

No. 1

### GIRLS' DORMITORY COLLEGE TO DISTRIBUTE HILL PRIZES

Will be Built This Summer on East Side Campus.—Cost, \$50,000.

Plans for the new \$50,000 girls' dormitory, which is to be built on the college campus during the coming summer, are rapidly nearing completion.

The architect chosen for the work is Mr. Fred Willson, son of Gen. L. S. Willson, of this city, a former student of this college, and graduate of Columbia University. He will establish his office here and devote his entire time to the work. The contract for the building will be let as soon as possible, in order that the building may be ready for occupancy when college opens next fall.

The dormitory will be located on the east side of the campus, directly opposite the new agricultural building, and will face westward, thus filling up its part of the east side of the proposed rectangle of college buildings of the present and future.

The building will be of the Elizabethan style of architecture, built of red pressed brick, with tile roof, to harmonize with the other structures already located on College Hill. The inside finish will be of Oregon fir, with floors of maple. The structure, when completed will be about 145x90 feet, three stories and a basement. The dining room and kitchen will occupy the east end of the basement and the remainder of this floor will be used as store rooms. On the first floor will be the parlors and a suite of rooms to be occupied by the matron. The remaining space on this floor, as well as all of the second and third floors, will be taken up by rooms for the girls. The rooms themselves will be, some single and others arranged in suites of three rooms each, one study and two bed rooms, with closets adjoining each bed room. Baths will be placed on each

James J. Hill of the Great Northern Ry. Co., is giving \$1000 to be distributed through the extension department of the college among Montana boys and girls for excellence in corn raising.

For the best ten ears of corn raised in the state in 1910, the state championship prize is \$100. There will be four classes for different altitudes as follows: Under 2500 feet; between 2500 and 3000 feet; between 3000 and 3500 feet and over 3500 feet. Following are the prizes in each class: First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00; third prize, \$15.00; fourth prize, \$10.00.

A special prize of \$25.00 will be given for the best ten mature ears of corn grown over 3500 feet above sea level.

For each county the following prizes will be given: First prize, \$10.00;

second prize, \$8.00; third prize, \$7.00; fourth prize, \$6.00.

This makes in all 18 state prizes and nine prizes in each county. The contest is open to boys and girls under 18 years of age, and will be held under the direction of Prof. F. S. Cooley, Supt. of Farmers' Institutes, assisted by county high school principals and public school teachers.

Successful competitors in the county classes for the James J. Hill \$1,000 prizes for this "corn growing contest" will be given free railroad tickets to Bozeman to the state championship contest in January, 1911, which will be held at the college.

It is expected that Mr. Hill will be present to confer the honors.

Other eminent educators and lecturers will address the convention here. Exercises in stock judging and grain judging will be included on the program.

### W. W. SPAIN WEDS

Popular Member of '09 Class Weds Former College Girl.

The marriage of William Whitfield Spain, '09, to Miss Louise Accoia, ex-'10, was solemnized at the Accoia home on South Third avenue, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. About 95 friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. O. P. Bishop, of the Baptist church. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served and the happy couple departed on a late train for California for an extended wedding tour.

Before the departure was achieved a large number of the friends of the couple, armed with all available instruments of auricular torture, called at the home, and in the conventional fashion made things lively in the neighborhood until appeased by the appearance of the groom with refreshments.

"Whit" Spain is the first member of the '09 class to take this step, although there are others of the class who are watching the experiment with interest.

Mrs. Louise Accoia Spain was a member of the '10 class during the freshman and sophomore years and is well and favorably known to the students and residents of Bozeman.

The Exponent joins with the many other friends of the couple in wishing them a long and pleasant session of wedded life.

Mr. Spain will resume his duties as assistant in the Agronomy department at the beginning of the next semester.

Carl Widener, '08, now located at Victor, Mont., spent the holidays visiting at his home in Bozeman and as a guest of Miss Ruth Flager at Red Lodge, Mont. Mr. Widener returned to his work Jan. 4.

### Don't Forget The Football Dance at Elks Hall Tonight

#### FRUIT GROWING SCHOOL.

floor, and it is planned to have hot and cold water in all of the rooms. The building will be heated throughout by steam, from the present heating plant, which will be enlarged. All furnishings and equipments will be strictly modern, and when completed the "dorm" will furnish pleasant and comfortable rooms for ninety girls. The price to be charged for rooms and board will probably be announced in the 1909-10 catalogue.

#### PROF. ELLIOTT LEAVES.

Prof. W. J. Elliott and family left December 29 for their new home in Strathmore, Alberta. Before their departure, Mrs. Elliott was the guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs. Prof. Dearborn. A reception in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Elliott was given at the Presbyterian church on the evening of December 27, and the Professor was presented with a gold headed cane and Mrs. Elliott with a silver bon-bon dish. At the faculty Christmas tree on the evening of December 21, the faculty presented Prof. and Mrs. Elliott with a handsome brass jardiniere.

Miss Elizabeth Swan, ex-'10, is expected shortly for a visit with Bozeman friends. She has been teaching the last three years near Great Falls.

#### THE VERY LATEST

It was a great surprise at the college assembly this morning when the first copies of the Weekly Exponent were sprung on the students.

The Montana Farmers' Institute board with the assistance of the Montana Agricultural College are conducting a new branch of extension work this year at Hamilton and Stevensville, this state. For the first time in Montana those interested in fruit growing may take advantage of a short course in this subject.

The Institute Board has procured the services of the best authorities and aims at the production of more and better fruit as well as a better proportion of profit from fruit growing. Professor O. B. Whipple, horticulturalist of the Montana Experiment Station; Professor Atkinson, agronomist, and Professor F. B. Linfield, Director of the Experiment Station, will each give a series of lectures. Professors R. A. Cooley, and D. B. Swingle will each contribute two lectures. Supt. F. S. Cooley reports having received favorable replies from Profs. M. L. Dean and R. W. Fisher and each will deliver four lectures.

At a meeting of the class of '10, held yesterday it was decided to order rings as the class emblems this year and also that the senior pictures for the Annual should be taken next week.

#### THANKS.

to President Hamilton for his address of welcome to the new paper and his words of commendation; and to the students for the liberal support in new subscriptions.

### Winter Caps at HALF

We expect to change our line of Caps for next season, and are therefore anxious to close out everyone of this year's stock.

While they last every winter cap in our stock, men's or boy's, will be sold at HALF.

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# 1910 - 1919

Ninety years ago there appeared on the campus of the Montana State Agricultural and Mechanical College a publication known as the Monthly Exponent. Quickly taken over by the students of the institution, it chronicled items of interest but did not focus on timely news due to its infrequent appearance. In the fall of 1909, they decided to do something about it and converted their publication to the Weekly Exponent. From that weekly, four-page paper has grown the monstrous 48-page edition you hold in your hands, the 75th Anniversary Issue of the Exponent.

The first decade of the Exponent showed a campus which loved its traditions, whether they be new or old. During that time period was built the gigantic M plainly visible on Mt. Baldy today. With that insignia came the hallowed path trod every fall by freshmen with fresh lime. Also begun that decade was the annual high school basketball and speech contest, which grew ever larger as the years progressed. Though it's no longer around now, a near relative exists which we call High School Week, a time period when the secondary students of Montana can get a quick gander at the college.

Despite the small size of the college in the 1910's, graduating around 25 every spring, it was beginning to feel the pressure of engineering and the sciences trying to displace agriculture as the college focus. When the athletes voted to place an 'M' on their letter sweaters rather than an 'A,' the tech side had gained its first victory.

Last, but not least in the eyes of the Exponent, is the selection of the Bobcat nickname. Tired of no real school mascot, the editorial staff ran contest. No one entered and so they sat down and chatted among themselves. From that discussion came the title 'Bobcats,' a name proudly worn by this year's national champion football team.

## COLLEGE WILL ENTERTAIN TWENTY-NINE HIGH SCHOOLS

The past week has seen the entries for the third annual interscholastic basketball tournament and extemporaneous speaking contest completed by the addition of several more high schools. Thirty high schools have accepted the invitations sent out, thus indicating that this event will be the largest affair of the year for the high schools of the state. All the county high schools of the state have accepted. These are Teton county (Choteau); Sweet Grass (Big Timber); Park county, (Livingston); Missoula county (Missoula); Jefferson county (Boulder); Granite county (Philipsburg); Gallatin county (Bozeman); Flathead county (Kalispell); Fergus county (Lewistown); Dawson county, (Glen-dive); Custer county (Miles City); Carbon county (Red Lodge); Broad-water county (Dillon); and Powell county (Deer Lodge). The city high schools that have accepted are Anaconda, Belt, Billings, Butte, Chinook, Columbus, Forsyth, Great Falls, Havre, Helena, Laurel, Pony, Stevensville and Fort Benton. This makes a total of four more schools than last year and leaves only four accredited high schools that have not responded to the invitations. Under the terms of the invitation each school may enter a team of six men in the basketball tournament and one speaker in the extemporaneous speaking contest, who shall have railroad fare and board and room paid by the college while in Bozeman, the only expense to be borne by the high schools will be for a faculty member to accompany the team. All the railroads in the state have agreed to give a rate for the round trip of a fare and one third, thus enabling a large number of visitors to attend the meet.

The rules for the extemporaneous speaking contest will be much the

same as they were last year. The representatives from each high school will be required to speak not less than five minutes and not more than eight minutes upon his choice of one of three subjects, assigned to him about three hours before the contest. The topics which will be submitted will be such questions as are now being discussed from day to day in the magazines and daily papers and ought not to present especial difficulties. The number of contestants will be cut down to eight in a preliminary contest and these eight will appear in the final contest.

A handsome silver cup will be awarded to the team winning the basketball tournament, and each member of the first team will receive a gold medal as a reward for his skill; each member of the other in the final round receives a silver medal. The members of the other two teams in the semi-finals will receive bronze medals. The winner of the speaking contest receives a gold medal and a four-year scholarship to the Montana State College, upon his graduation from the high school which he represents. Silver and bronze medals are given to the winners of the second and third places.

At the first contest, sixteen high schools were represented. Billings won the basketball tournament, with Anaconda second. Joseph R. Cotton of Fergus won the speaking contest. In the second tournament, 25 high schools were represented. Anaconda won the basketball championship, with Flathead second, and the gold medal for the speaking contest went to Llewellyn Luce of the Gallatin High school.

The tournament committee of the faculty held a meeting Tuesday afternoon and discussed ways and means for the tournament. President Hamilton was present and talked on several

## NEW DORMITORY OPENED FOR GIRLS

At last the new dormitory is opened and ready for occupancy. After a wait of more than two months longer than was originally expected, the new home for the girls attending the college is now at their disposal. The legislature which convened two years ago appropriated the fifty thousand dollars for the purpose of erecting this building at the college grounds, but the funds were not available till last spring, when the work was started some time in April. Since that time a crew of men have been busy all the time, till now the college can boast of the finest dormitory in the state, for women.

The new edifice fills a want that has long been felt at the college. In years past the female attendance at the school has been rather light, more on account of lack of good accommodations than anything else, and the dorm does away with the nuisance of looking up a boarding and rooming place each year. It is convenient to the college, and the long walk in the cold weather from the rooming place to the college, which is now a necessity with so many of the girls, will be eliminated. This addition to the college campus also insures the parents of the young ladies of the state that their daughters will be well cared for at the college.

The Elizabethan style of architecture predominates in the structure, the center hall being narrower than the two wings, while the front of the build-

ing, facing north, consists of a large porch and stairway leading to the main entrance. The structure is made up of three floors and a basement. The upper two stories are devoted entirely to sleeping compartments; on the first floor the office of the dean, reception room and parlors, as well as more bed rooms can be found; while the basement is turned over, for the greater part, to a dining room and kitchen. The rooms are finished in Oregon fir, while the floors are made of maple. The plain, mission style of furniture has been installed throughout the building. Electricity and steam furnish light and heat for the building. The lighting is artistic and convenient; the lamps being set in large brass chandeliers in the halls and living rooms, while in each bed room a long cord is attached, so that the light can be transferred to any part of the room.

There are about 35 single sleeping rooms, and eight suites of three rooms each. This offers accommodations for nearly one hundred girls, although till the attendance of the girls at the college becomes larger each one will be given a room. Each room is furnished with a brass bed, a dresser and two chairs, while the floor is covered with art square rugs. In addition there is a closet in connection with each room, also a wash basin with hot and cold water. The suites consist of a bedroom, study room and parlor.

The reception room is, perhaps, the prettiest and most attractive room in the building. In this are several large rocking chairs, a settee and a big fireplace, while on each side are smaller private parlors. To the right hand side of the entrance on the first floor is the dean's private office and apartments.

In the basement is a large dining room, which is at present fitted out with eight square tables, each one of which will accommodate eight persons. More tables can be added, however, so that it will be an easy matter to serve one hundred people at one time in the spacious room. Adjoining this is the pantry, where all the dishes are handled, and the kitchen leads from this hall. The kitchen is well equipped with apparatus, including a large, double range, and numerous receptacles where the food can be kept steaming hot for some time. The west end of the basement will be given over to the waitresses and cooks for living rooms, or store rooms.

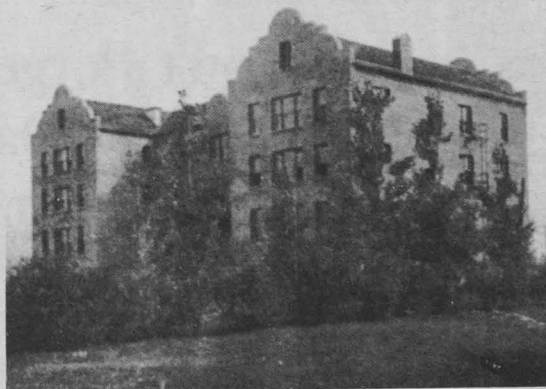
At each end of the building is a stairway. On each floor are also two toilet rooms and a general bath room. The large attic will be used for a storeroom for trunks, suit cases, and similar paraphernalia, or may be turned into a physical culture room later on.

The first meal to be served was given last Tuesday evening. Since that time the girls have been moving into their new abode. At present there are about fifteen young ladies living in the dormitory, while several others have signified their intention of moving into their apartments as soon as they return from their holiday vacation.

Mrs. Una B. Herrick, who is the dean of women at the college, has been busy all week getting the final touches put on the building, and she states that everything is now in readiness. Mrs. Herrick arrived last Sunday evening from Dillon, where she has been visiting her daughter, who is matron at the Montana Normal school. In past years Mrs. Herrick has been engaged at the North Dakota Normal, located at Valley City, and she comes highly recommended from that institution. Besides having charge of the girls, the new dean will also give instruction in declamatory work, at which she is an expert. She will also have charge of any physical training which may be given to the girls of the college.

It is the intention of President Hamilton to have the legislature visit the college some time in February, at which time the dedication and formal opening of the new dormitory will take place.

Friday, January 6, 1911



The New Woman's Dorm—Named in Memory of Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

matters in connection with the meet. It was definitely decided at that time to charge fifty cents for each game except the ones on Friday and Saturday night, the admission to these two games being \$1 each. This would make the total admission to all the games \$5.50, while the season tickets may be secured for \$2.50. Eight hundred tickets will be issued for the tournament and it is anticipated that no difficulty will be met with in disposing of the entire number. The forty-five members of the faculty have pledged each \$2.50 to finances of the tournament.

From present indications the tournament this year will be the most successful affair of the kind ever held in the state. Careful estimates last year showed that there were three hundred high school teachers and pupils in attendance upon the tournament from outside of Bozeman. That this number will be materially increased this year is almost certain for the outside interest is greater than ever before.

Friday, February 21, 1913

## FROG POND TO RECEIVE NEW TENANTS

Frogs Said to be in Receptive Mood—Affair Will Take Place at One O'clock Today—No Proxies Accepted

At one o'clock this afternoon the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war takes place at the frogpond.

According to custom, the sophomores celled the freshmen, and Monday Harry Dietz, Wm. Papke and Roy Spain for the sophomores, and Noah Kirby, Martin Kelly, and Lyndall Davidson, for the freshmen, agreed to the following rules for the contest:

Eleven men for each class will line up on opposite sides of the frog pond. They are to use no grips or holds, wear no cleats, spikes or hobnails in their shoes, to dig no holes, and are required, to keep hold of the rope in the same place during the contest. An official is to act for each side, and a third is to start the contest with a gun. The captains are to toss for choice of banks. Professors W. D. Tallman, L. G.

Schermerhorn and Coach E. A. Dockstader have consented to act as officials, and a large crowd is expected to witness the battle.

The sophomore team will be chosen from Burfield, Converse, Davis, Dietz, Higbie, Kenck, Papke, Solberg, Spain, Vestal and Whitworth.

Those who will pull for the freshmen are: Wood, Potter, Eberle, Haegle, Reynolds, Kirby, Mefford, Farrell, Border, Dahl, Crittenden, Wilcomb and Gosman.

This tug-of-war is the third to be held over the frogpond, the first in 1907 between the classes of 1910 and 1911, resulting in a draw, the other last year between the '13s and the '14s, the '13s winning.

Friday, September 29, 1911



## Bobcats! Here's The Name For Our Battling Athletes

At last what promises to be a splendid name for the various teams of Montana State, has come to light. This name is "Bobcats" and fills the bill in every respect. There has long been a need for some nick-name, but this is the first time anything has ever been done toward getting one. Nearly every other college in the country has adopted some animal for its sacred mascot. Those that have not are generally known as "Aggies" or some other such title.

As far as being appropriate goes, none of them have anything on our new title. The ideal name should have a touch of the western, a trace of the Aggie and should be related to the mountains. Now, just analyze bobcats. It fits doesn't it? The common lair of this crafty animal is in the mountain wilds of the west and being an animal is enough to satisfy the rest of the qualifications.

The question arises as to whether this animal has the necessary characteristics. He certainly has. There is more fight and pep in a bobcat than there is in all the rest of the animal kingdom. He is not big, but is highly respected by his enemies. As for being

wild, there is nothing wilder than a bobcat. His fighting tools consist of sharp claws and teeth with which he has developed some wonderful teamwork. He does not depend on brute strength alone but upon headwork and cunning. True he has been known to kill a sheep now and then but that is done in the best animal circles and must be overlooked, and besides sheep, the bobcat has been known in more than one instance to get a goat.

Just try to softly warble that name, Bobcats. It can't be done. You have to spit it out. The name alone has pep in it. Another very pretty thought about a bobcat is the fact that he fights to best advantage when he is on his back for then all four, dagger-tipped feet are flying, besides two jaws full of terrible fangs. Woe to any opponent of this courageous little scrapper when his fury is aroused.

From now on Montana State's teams will be known as Bobcats and if the members of these teams live up to all that this name suggests there need be no fear but that the Blue and Gold will not be victorious in the majority of her battles.

Friday, January 7, 1916

### GERMAN ABOLISHED

This week saw the closing of the German department in accordance with the request of the state council of defence. Montana State has complied with this request with the same promptness and willingness that has characterized her actions since the outbreak of the war.

The nation is at present facing a mighty conflict and the first thought in the minds of all true Americans is the winning of the war. Every resource of the nation is now or will eventually be thrown into this struggle and the crushing of the German autocracy must be accomplished that our future peace will be assured.

Nevertheless, the action of the defence council seems rather inconsistent with characteristic American broad mindedness and the desire for the truth. Certainly the general student opinion is against such action and the large enrollment of former students in the military service is not indicative of any pro-German sentiment at the college.

To students taking scientific courses the study of the German language is necessary that advanced research work may be carried on. Also it should be remembered that while the thing that now concerns us the most is the winning of the war, yet when the long hoped for day arrives when peace negotiations are completed there will rest on the shoulders of American business men and engineers the responsibility of reconstructing a large part of Europe. Those who are students today will then be the ones who must assume this burden. A speaking knowledge of French and German will be the greatest test to these men.

Conditions are met with today in the governing of this democracy that have never been met with before and stringent measures have been necessary in many things. Nevertheless it appears to us that broad-mindedness and foresight did not altogether characterize the recent action of the council of defence.

Friday, April 26, 1918

## SOPHOMORES COMPLETE AND WHITEWASH M M.S.C. NOW HAS BIGGEST LETTER IN WORLD

Showing a class loyalty and spirit rarely equalled, the sophomores turned out in a body last Monday and successfully completed one of the largest if not the largest task ever undertaken by a class at M.S.C., the erection of the gigantic M on the southern slope of Mount Baldy.

The male members of the class made the trip to the foot of the mountain early Monday morning in Taylor's truck the girls following later in the day with the eats.

It was at first thought necessary to carry all the water needed for white washing the letter up the mountain but a scouting party were successful in their search for a close water supply a good sized spring being discovered within easy reach. The trip up the mountain was a hard one every man being loaded down with pails of water or lime besides the necessary nourishment for the noon hour. A number of litters were an invaluable aid in carrying the mountain for use in carrying the rock for the completion of the letter and these together with the handy water supply enabled the class to finish the construction of the letter in record time.

The advance guard were at work at 8 o'clock, the first step being to fill in the

outline laid last fall and as most of the larger stones had been used in last fall's construction the litters were an invaluable aid in carrying the small rocks. As soon as a section was completed the whitewash gang took possession and proceeded to lay on a thick coat of substantial white. The scene on the mountainside was one of great activity the water carriers going in a steady chain back and forth from the spring, and the huskies on the litters keeping on the move to hold their lead on the whitewash crew who had a notable collection of boilers and buckets together with the greenhouse spray pump, with its many yards of hose.

Several of the girls made the trip up the mountain late in the afternoon when the latter was nearing completion and their praise of the appearance of the M was a source of the needed energy to drive the project to a successful completion. One of the comical incidents noted after the fair sex made their appearance was the antics of a few of the more unfortunate brethren who had lost somewhere in the shuffle enough of their wearing apparel to make them no fit subjects for display.

A Feed Then Some Fun

After the final coat had been applied to the letter the party descended the

mountain to the camping grounds in Bridger where a roaring fire was started and the first real meal of the day prepared and consumed. After the big feed several of the more ambitious set out on an exploratory expedition of the surrounding mountainsides in search of wild flowers while the remainder spent the time in games and rest. A beauty parlor was one of the features of the evening and the special artist was kept busy designing freakish forms of beauty spots which were duly applied to their faces at a cost of nothing.

Darby with the truck arrived promptly at 8 o'clock and the trip to town was made with no serious mishaps although the truck was overloaded above its guaranteed capacity several hundred pounds. Forty-nine of the class came in on the big power wagon and suffice to say that those unfortunates who had secured standing room near the rope stretched across the back were in danger of being forcibly amputated at the waist line at every surge of the closely packed crowd.

Some Facts About the M

The planning and construction of the M was from the first entirely a sophomore venture, being built with the intention of turning it over to the college on completion. The size of the letter can not be conceived by a look at it from the college but it requires an actual visit to the mountain to gain a clear idea of its size. The U. at the University of Utah was reputed to be the largest college letter in the world at the time of its completion, measuring one hundred by one hundred feet. The M far outstrips these dimensions, being two hundred and forty feet high by one hundred feet between the legs. The legs are twenty feet wide and the blocks forty feet by fifty feet, the total area covered by the limestone used in its construction is something over fifteen thousand square feet.

The letter is constructed entirely of limestone rocks and boulders which were carried from the surrounding mountainside and laid in position. Construction was started last fall on a special work day and all of the outline and a great deal of the filling was accomplished the first day the outline being made of the largest rocks and conforming with the lines of stakes set out by the party which made the original survey.

It speaks well for the industry of a class which completed the seemingly almost herculean task in two actual working days. The success of the venture rests with entire class who without exception responded to the call to work.

May the M long stand as an emblem first as a symbol of loyalty to M.S.C. and secondly as a reminder that a class once firmly united can accomplish great things.

Friday, May 12, 1916



The Exponent Staff-January 1910

### OFF TO THE WAR

In the last week nearly twenty students have cancelled their registrations and are leaving to take examinations prior to their enlistment in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The most popular branch of the service is the aviation in the signal officers' reserve corps. The students, many of them seniors, returned this fall hoping to complete their courses of study before being called in the draft. The new selective system places these men in the first class and makes it almost impossible for them to finish their work here. Montana State wishes them every success in their examinations and knows that they will uphold the splendid reputation made by the representatives of the blue and gold who have already gone to fight for their country.

Friday, November 30, 1917



Miss Pauline Powell was guest of honor at a birthday dinner party at Hamilton hall, Monday evening. The table was decorated with red carnations and places were laid for fourteen. A big birthday cake was the surprise if the dinner.

Misses Helen Lund and Marjorie Quaw, Manfred Snow and Park Scott enjoyed a skiing party Wednesday afternoon. Although a delightful time was had it was a pretty damp party.

After the basketball game Saturday evening the A.S.M.S.C. held a short dance for the visitors from Missoula. Good music was furnished and dancing was enjoyed by about one hundred couples.

Miss Dorothy Hagen of Great Falls is the guest of Miss Ruby Hodgskiss at Hamilton hall for the tournament.

Thursday, March 8, 1917



# 1920 - 1929

In New York and Chicago they might have been louder, but the conservative MSU students still brought the Roaring Twenties to Bozeman.

In a decade of new pleasures and freedoms, students found for the first time the release they needed from the death of WWI and the Victorian mores of the past.

At the fraternities and sororities around campus the "Charleston" became the dance rage of the decade. Youthful and full of energy, the dance epitomized the freer lifestyle MSU students had found.

But rules were still strict by present day standards. The progressive co-ed might smoke a pack of Old Golds while touring Main St. in her Packard. But take a puff in the lady-like atmosphere of a dorm or sorority? Unthinkable.

And an even worse fate awaited her if caught sneaking in past 11:00 p.m. after a late Saturday night date.

A twenties gentleman and his lady didn't have much to choose from when stepping out in Bozeman. They might take in the newest silent picture downtown at the Rialto. Charlie Chaplin was surely a favorite.

Sports were central to college life then, the ups and downs of the team a major topic and concern on campus. During the late twenties the MSU basketball team, The Golden Bobcats, had their best record in the school's history. A record that probably stands even today. But after Brick Breeden, now memorable for the field house that bears his name, graduated and left the team, things were never the same.

It was also in the twenties that MSU students created an honors-sports club called the Fangs which has since grown to national status and survives on campus today.

It was a bright ten years for MSU; a new nation in a world now "safe for democracy" awaited the graduates. Troubles waited for many too as they tried to survive in a depressed economy, but perhaps they always took some comfort in remembering the years spent here.

Playing at the  
**RIALTO**  
Wednesday,  
Thursday and  
Friday



**Charlie Chaplin**  
in  
**A Dog's Life**

**Pathépicture**

**IT'S A THREE-RING  
CIRCUS OF LAUGHS!**



**Watch for Attractions Coming to the  
Rialto Next Week.**

## "The Fangs" a New Sophomore Honorary Organization

**Need for Something to Control Pep at College Activities Creates New Society. Membership Consists of Twenty-Two Sophomores. New Members will be Selected from Freshmen this Spring.**

To promote anything that is for the benefit of Montana State college and its activities—is the purpose of The Fangs, a new sophomore honorary society at the college. With the growth of the college new problems have arisen in regard to activities among underclassmen. Freshmen were formerly governed by traditions, and that was sufficient, but the last few years the classes have grown so large that it was found necessary to provide means to handle them. The new organization was in action for the first time last Saturday at the Anaconda-Billings football game. They provided transportation for the teams and all other conveniences that have heretofore been delegated to individuals. The stadium, where the game was played, is so large that it is very difficult to control the entrance and police the grounds. This was effectively done by The Fangs last week.

Membership in The Fangs is based solely upon activity. Freshmen boys will be closely watched all year, and the 22 men showing themselves to be the most identified with school activity will be chosen to perpetuate the order for the next year. The number of members is limited to 21 men and a captain this membership lasting only during the sophomore year.

Friday, December 10, 1920

## GOLDEN TORNADO IS OUTSTANDING

The "wonder" Bobcat basketball has again fought its way to the championship of the Western Division of the Rocky Mountain conference. If they succeed in taking the Eastern Division victors into camp they will have won the trophy as Conference winners for the third consecutive time.

The famous team have gone even better than they did the last two years and are nearing the close of the most successful season of their collegiate playing.

The Bobcats have played nearly 30 games during the season, winning by

far the majority of the contests.

They have won from not only R.M.C. teams but from some of the best teams in the country. During the start of the season they made a barnstorming trip on which they met Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington, Idaho U., Moscow, Idaho, and Washington State at Pullman, Washington.

January 10, 11, and 12, the Bobcats tangled with the Cook Painters, National A.A.U. champions, rated one of the greatest aggregations in the United States. The Painters won the first game by a close score but the Bobcats took the second by quite a decided margin. Both games being in Bozeman. The third and last game of the series, the Bobcat trio, Ward, Breeden and Thompson clearly outclassed the all-American outfit.

In the Western Division the Bobcats have played four games each with  
(Turn to Page 23)

## Yes Sir!

The deluge has come upon us—like the locusts came into Egypt—only it goes by the name of CHARLESTON. Last year it was the fleer hop, then red ties and balloon trousers (see stew) and now 'tis the Charleston.

For instance any respectable citizen walking down Olive Sunday at about three o'clock could have seen the Amigo house rocking upon its foundations and peering into the kitchen windows, would have seen the Amigo chapter doing this intricate step, coached by a fan of the opposite sex.

An adequate description of this step is impossible, but one must be able to bounce up and down at stated intervals and look perfectly comfortable doing it—to the air of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." Also one must let his feet go wild and accompany his feet by a wild flapping of the arms—all the time trying to look like some graceful toe dancer. When first learning it is best to clutch some solid article such as the mantle—as a certain sorority can inform you.

When meeting any college student who is going through a combined from of St. Vitus dance and African jiggle don't think him crazy—he is merely trying the Charleston.

Friday, October 30, 1925

## STUDENT SENATE PASS RESOLUTIONS

### WILL CHECK FINANCES

All college organizations with the exclusion of social fraternities will be directly responsible to the Student Senate of Montana State College as a result of a series of regulations passed just prior to Christmas holidays by the Senate. These resolutions call for drastic reorganizations in financial and business dealings of some of the organizations on the campus.

Provisions are being made for a uniform system of accounting for all of the organizations affected by this set of regulations. The commissioner of finance is in charge of the accounting, and all treasurers of organizations will be required to submit their written financial reports to him.

It also sets forth the statement that the Senate will define legitimate uses of organization funds, and no funds can be used for purposes not considered so.

Following are the regulations adopted by the Senate:

1. In order to keep effective the spirit of the preamble of the Constitution of the Associated Students of M.S.C. it is believed that every organization purporting to be a college organization, excluding social fraternities, has certain responsibilities to the institution and to the student body and that therefore it should be and is declared to be responsible to the Senate of the Associated Students for the conduct of its affairs.
2. Each organization representing the College to the public either by productions or business dealings shall have a faculty advisor to be selected with the advice and approval of the president of the College. This advisor shall have the responsibility and the power of censorship over any publication or public performance. He shall also approve any financial plans or budgets and any contracts entered into.
3. The commissioner of Finance shall cooperate with the faculty committee on Student Performances and Publications in the preparation and installation of an accounting system for all organizations and activities holding responsibility to the Senate.
4. Since the misuse of organization funds might reflect upon the student body as a whole, the Senate hereby assumes to define the legitimate uses of organization funds.
5. There shall be no personal gain or profit to any individual or group of individuals from the operation of any college organization.

Tuesday, January 13, 1925

Mr. Johnson and Verne Kuhl were dinner guests at the Za Dale Club Sunday.

E. Lester Cole, '17 is editing the Montana Farmer which is published in Great Falls. He was visiting in Bozeman about three weeks ago.

Tuesday, February 3, 1925



Mrs. W.R.C. Stewart and Marie Lund were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Cowan was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house Sunday.

Miss "Pete" Cowan was a guest at the Pi Phi house over the weekend.

Montana Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Lillian Marshall of Lewiston.

Mr. Spaulding was a dinner guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Thursday evening.

Word has been received of the marriage of Ruth Wylie to John Carlton Griffiths in Los Angeles, Calif., January 17.



# Bobcats Will Play Exhibition Game Here With Billings Team Tomorrow

The Montana State Bobcats, twice repeating Rocky Mountain conference champions, will meet a group of Billings' all stars in an exhibition game here tomorrow, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This game will enable Coach Dyche to keep his men in condition for the crucial conference title series with Colorado University at Boulder, Colorado, March 23, 25 and 26

When the Bobcats meet Colorado University at Boulder, March 23, 25, and 26, they will take with them the greatest aggregation of cage stars in the nation this year. Montana State has three all-conference selections again this season, the lanky Frank Ward, the diminutive "Cat" Thompson and the rangy "Brick" Breeden.

Besides this trio of stars there is Orland Ward and Max Worthington. The former placed all-conference on the second team of the Associated Press, but the latter for some mysterious reason failed to be recognized. Max is a guard that sports writers are predicting to prove as nearly equal to the great Breeden as possible.

Reports came from Boulder as to how the Coloradoans are going to "hand cuff" Frank and Tommy but they will have to be far better than the reputation they earned this year bestows on them. They had a lot of difficulty in nosing Colorado Teachers for first place in the eastern half while the Teachers only made a good scrimmage for the Cats. Then too, Red DeBernardi, all-American in three positions said that the Bobcats were the greatest team he had ever played against. The big Brick held him practically scoreless while Tommy played

circles around him when Red was at guard and he never got the tip-off from Frank. The Bobcats defeated the Painters twice out of three games.

But even at that the championship series will be good if the Colorado team play as great ball as they declare they are going to, though Bozeman fans aren't worrying about the Cats.

The Bobcats have a record that will

stand with all college cage competition by scoring a total of 720 points in their 12 conference games in the western division. This makes them lead with 60 points per game in the conference and an average of 56 for the entire season's game.

Frank Ward—Captain and kingpin of the famous trio, Ward, Breeden, and Thompson, is probably the greatest center in the Rocky Mountain conference. His ability of tapping the ball in with his fingers has been the deciding factor in many Bobcat victory.

"Cat" Thompson—The greatest forward in the West leads the conference in scoring honors. No guard the Bobcats have met has been able to fathom him. The little all-conference star has one more year to play for M.S.C.

John Breeden—"Brick" all conference guard and captain last year is considered to be one of the most consistent guards in the Nation. His ability in breaking up opponents plays seems almost uncanny to his admirers. "Brick" graduates this year and his absence will leave a gap almost impossible to fill.

Friday, March, 1929

## TORNADO

(Continued from page 22)

three Utah teams, Utah U., B.Y.U., and Utah Aggs. In the 12 games they have dropped only one, that being to U.A.C. in a very evenly contested battle.

Friday, March 8, 1929



The Golden Bobcats—Swanson, O. Ward, F. Ward, Thompson, Breeden, Worthington, Coach Dyche, Saddler, Brown-ing, Buzzetti, Gardner, McFarland.

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# 1930 - 1939

1933 saw the only student strike in the history of Montana State. Never again, even through the turbulent sixties, would the students unite to forcefully protest an unfair administrative regulation.

Yet it wasn't required military service or a demonstration of radical fervor that prompted the strike. The girls just wanted to stay out a few hours later on Saturday nights.

Though hardly earth-shaking, the issue still reflected the student's growing desire for independence and a say in their education.

It was also in the thirties that students began "batching", the term of the day for off-campus living. Twenty years earlier it would have been unheard of.

But all this independent thinking couldn't help coming to a bad end, said parents and profs, and the 1933 Montanan seemed to prove them right.

Claiming no one ever read the annuals anyway, the editor made a radical departure from the books forty year history. Centering around a scraggly bearded bum called Mjork who appeared in the arms of sorority women and on benches all over the campus, the annual lampooned every sacred-cow on the campus. Even the once victorious Golden Bobcats Basketball weren't spared with the team shot showing a collection of Butterfinger candy-bars.

Following its publication, the editor of the Montanan was reprimanded by the school and his fellow students. But an overwhelmingly positive national response soon marked Dave Rivenes and his book as one of the most creative and original chapters in MSU history.

## 1933 MONTANAN HIGHLY RATED

What is, and probably will continue to be, the most outstanding annual ever published at Montana State college has, it seems, spent considerable time in traveling and making a name for itself last summer. At least the most prominent tribute the 1933 yearbook has received, comes from the Collegiana column of the September issue of College Humor. An article headed, "Congratulations Montanan!" reads in part as follows: "One of the finest examples of the art of fine book publishing it has been our pleasure to examine in many a day is the Montanan for 1933 which reached our desk recently. The editorial content is exceptionally intelligent, the humor really funny and the art and layout unusually attractive." College Humor continues saying, "We are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to having the pleasure of someday meeting that great celebrity, Mr. Clarence Mjork. After comparing his numerous pictures in the Montanan with what the mirror shows us every morning at shaving time we have come to the conclusion that Mjork is our long missing twin masquerading under an assumed name. The likeness is really striking."

Dave Rivenes, the editor of the "different" yearbook, has received numerous letters from every part of the country congratulating him and his staff on the originality and cleverness of the book.

Mrs. Frederick Laist of New York City says: "I consider the 1933 Montanan the most interesting college yearbook I have ever seen. It is both unique and fascinating even to one who is not acquainted with the school."

Grosset and Dunlap, copyright owners of the Rover Boys at College, and one of the best known publishers in the United States says: "Thank you very much for the copy of your yearbook. Everyone in the office has seen it and developed a great respect for the students of Montana State college. Editorially, and from a printer's standpoint, it is a perfect job. We are glad

that you were able to use our "Rover Boys" to such excellent advantage. Congratulations on the best book we've seen in many a day."

Mr. Morrison, prominent attorney of Livingston writes: "In all fairness to myself, I feel that I must have a copy of the 1933 Montanan. It is the first "different" yearbook I have yet seen."

Mr. Kenneth Romney, Sergeant-at-arms, United States Senate, says: "Regardless of price, send me a copy of the 1933 Montanan. I've never seen anything like it."

There has also been one letter mailed to the editor from someplace in central Siberia but since no one has yet been found who can translate Russian, Dave is unable to say whether it is in praise or condemnation. It is interesting too (if true) that an order for 24 copies has come from the second Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. Writes the Anti Suicide director of the expedition, "We have to keep the boys minds off their troubles some way."

Tuesday, October 3, 1933



Aerial View of Montana State College

## STUDENTS WALK OUT IN PROTEST AGAINST FACULTY SOCIAL OVER-SUPERVISION STRIKE CALLED FRIDAY TO LAST UNTIL DEMANDS ARE CONSIDERED

Last evening representatives of students met at the Sigma Chi house and discussed the strike question from every angle and came to the conclusion that a meeting of the entire student body should be held this afternoon to vote whether students should return to classes until the president arrives or the continue the strike.

The representatives had presented to them many sound and reasonable arguments in favor of both moves and felt like the whole student body should hear all of these before taking action.

Late yesterday afternoon the President telegraphed to the effect: "Your telegram demanding the approval of the proposed received. Always glad to confer and cooperate with students but college regulations not built up under threat of students. Refuse to approve proposals until conference on my return. College supported by public at substantial expense each day and students must resume classes in morning."

These telegrams were distributed throughout the student body by the faculty. At seven o'clock last night the student representatives met and decided that the student body should vote on the procedure to follow from now on.

### The Whole Story

Last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Dean Una B. Herrick at Pan-Hellenic meeting at the engineering assembly room, informed this body of a new ruling which the faculty committee of social affairs had drawn up to go into effect immediately. The important change from the old regulations was that M.S.C. co-eds were to be in their respective dwellings by 11 o'clock on week-end nights (Friday and Saturday) except when they were attending a registered college function.

By 9:30 o'clock that same evening word of the new ruling had been passed about to every fraternity and sorority house on the Montana State College campus. The new ruling was met with indignation from all sides. And it was only a matter of a few more minutes before representatives from all of the men's fraternities had convened and were discussing means of attacking this new "Infringement of their Rights." It was immediately decided that hand bills should be printed on the subject and distributed over the campus before the 8:00 o'clock classes met

Wednesday. As a result the "Appeal for Freedom" signed by the nine fraternities on the handbill was prepared, printed and circulated throughout all the fraternity and sorority houses and practically every building on the hill before 8:00 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, November 12.

The publication of this circular created a high state of interest throughout the entire student body and faculty. At 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, at the S.A.E. house student representatives from all social groups and independents met to discuss the situation and plan the matter of attack for not only having the new rule repealed but also to outline other rules which the students thought reasonable.

Consequently seven rules were drawn up regarding social life at Montana State College. These rules affected not only hours of the college social life but also specified new rights and privileges which the students felt justified in asking for. At a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon between the faculty social committee and representative students these new measures were presented for approval. The meeting proved to be a lengthy and very heated one with nothing that would lead to a settlement accomplished.

Six-thirty o'clock that same evening found the representative students gathered at the S.A.E. house to outline their campaign. At this meeting it was decided to have the rules drawn up and printed on hand bills to be scattered about the campus Thursday morning. It was further decided to hold a mass assembly of the student body Thursday noon to vote on the seven issues.

The assembly Thursday noon, was held under the auspices of the student senate and practically one hundred percent of the student body turned out to hear and discuss the matters under fire. At this meeting, various student speakers explained the unsatisfactory negotiation with the faculty and different campus leaders explained the proposed rulings and showed why they should be adopted. When the vote was taken it was found to be unanimously in favor of the proposal. Enthusiastic cheering and singing featured the meeting. It was decided that unless some satisfactory action was taken by the faculty committee of social affairs by six o'clock that evening, the student

body would support any action taken by the chosen representatives. This motion was also carried unanimously.

Thursday afternoon, the faculty committee again met the student representatives but an agreement acceptable to both sides could not be arrived at.

At five o'clock the students staged a rally on the tan-bark for the Bobcat football team which were leaving for Provo City, Utah. At this rally it was opinion of all present that more school spirit was exemplified and more enthusiasm shown than for many years. Immediately after the rally, the student body convened in the gymnasium and decided, due to the fact that the faculty social committee had failed to co-operate with them, they remain away from classes until their terms were acceded to.

### Hence The Strike

Before seven-thirty o'clock Friday morning it was very evident that the students meant to action to defend their rights as was evidenced by a picket line surrounding the campus. The fact that only a mere handful of students attended classes is indicative of the detailed organization of the strike. Women organizations and Bozeman townspeople sent up food for the picketers and practically no classes were held.

Both the faculty committee and students sent telegrams to President Atkinson, who was enroute to Washington, D.C., in an effort to get in communication with him, so that he might send a verdict. This was not accomplished till Saturday. A telegram was also sent to the President a score of prominent businessmen upholding the student body.

Friday and Saturday the college was kept picketed. Various committees were appointed to strengthen the plans, the most important of these being the gathering Saturday night at which time rules six and seven were reworded in order to clarify their meaning. From this meeting a telegram was sent to Gov. Erickson which read as follows: "Whereas the student body of Montana State College has been unable to come to an understanding with the governing body of M.S.C. and believe that an understanding could and should be immediately and amicably arrived at, we earnestly request that you conduct or order an immediate investigation."

Sunday, twelve-thirty P.M. at the Ellen theatre, the seats and rows were packed with Montana State students, when the mass meeting was called for the ratification of the re-wording of the two rules in question. The students voted unanimously amidst cheers and yells to accept the revised rules. They also rose to their feet with one hundred percent vote in favor of endorsing all of the action thus far and agreed to continue the strike until satisfactory action by some one in authority was granted.

About one-thirty, Sunday the following telegram was received from Governor Erickson: "Investigation should be made by Board of Education. Meeting for that purpose will not be called except upon a showing that necessity therefor exists."

Yesterday the picket line was again resumed and the walkout remained complete. Word was received from the President that the students should resume classes until he returned, at which time he would straighten out the situation. But the student committee feeling that every student should voice his opinion on such a move, decided to place the matter in the hands of the student body and take a secret ballot at the meeting.

Tuesday, November 18, 1930



# Spring Vacation is Abolished

Rumours became actualities at a faculty meeting held last night when it was decided that there would be no spring vacation this year at Montana State College and that spring quarter would follow on the heels of winter quarter test week. To make the burden on the students lighter, the faculty voted that all quizzes in one and two credit courses would be given before test week starts, to keep the tests from piling too high around the students' heads.

This action, necessitated by the national emergency, will bring the end of school back to May 30, instead of the scheduled June 13 and will release needed trained men at an earlier period.

President Strand also announced that there is no basis to the rumor that engineering students will be graduated in March. The error was caused by questionnaires sent out by an engineering organization which were misleading. Another point he clarified at the meeting was that there will be no continuation of the school into the summer unless by federal government action.

In keeping with the general stream-

lining of the remaining portion of the school year, President Strand has appointed a committee to study plans for a different type of High School Week, one which will take less time on the part of the students, who will have to concentrate more than ever on their school work. This new High School

Week is designed to show the high school students of Montana the facilities of the college and the important part it plays in national defense. It will probably be shorter than formerly, but it is hoped that it will be much more significant and worth while.

Friday, January 9, 1942

## '41 Alum Wounded In Anzio Battle

First Lieutenant Charles W. Morse, Jr., of Anaconda, officer in charge of transportation for his infantry battalion, was wounded in action, possibly by a sniper's bullet, at the Anzio beach-head in Italy, Feb. 19, according to word received from the war department.

In letters to his parents, Lt. Morse wrote that he suffered a fracture of the jaw and a neck wound from the bullet. Word received through friends reported he was progressing very nicely at the base hospital at Naples and was expected to be released early this month.

Lt. Morse wrote he was highly grateful for the blood plasma banks, writing

he was given 14 pints of plasma and red blood after being wounded. He also mentioned receiving the new wonder drug, sulfa. He wrote that within three hours after he was wounded he had received emergency treatment, had been removed behind the lines, was fully examined and had the wound dressed.

Lt. Morse enlisted in the army in June, 1941, while attending Montana State College where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He went overseas in November 1942, and participated in the African invasion and campaign.

Tuesday, May 16, 1944

# 1940 - 1949

War changes many things, but at MSU there were still the parties; there was still a homecoming dance; there were still movies at the Rialto every night. So many were gone, though, and news never seemed far enough away.

The number of MSU students dropped radically as the war took the men and new jobs opened for women. And if spring break was cancelled so the students had to work at harvesting the sugar beet crop, it was all a part of surviving. Of winning.

Students hung a large poster of Hitler in the new SUB and for the purchase of a war bond they were given a small black stamp to paste on the poster. It only took a few days to cover the entire picture.

Seniors, particularly engineers, crammed to finish their education, encouraged to train for the war effort.

ROTC military training was packed with campus men and MSU even set up training for Army Air Corps pilots.

Despite protests by many students, teaching of German was also abolished by misguided nationalist hatred.

This decade also brought a mystery that remains unsolved today. One morning MSU students woke up to find several large holes blown in the M on Baldy Mountain. Several sticks of dynamite had been planted by an unknown individual, perhaps a disgruntled student or a rival of the grizzly species. No one knows.

But freshmen soon had repaired the damage and they resumed their yearly cleaning and painting of the M, a practice that only recently died out.

# M BLASTED

(By ROBERT B. MARTON)

Montana State college's "whodunit" was still unsolved at press time.

No official or unofficial source has discovered the person or persons who early Saturday morning set three charges of explosive on the block-letter M on Mt. Baldy and blasted three holes in the traditional MSC symbol.

Early rumors that the deed was the work of students at Montana State university has not been in the least substantiated by press time. Officials of the Montana Kaimin said yesterday the occurrence was barely known in Missoula and that the rumors usual in a college rivalry event of the type were absent.

"Nobody's talking about it. Few people even know about it," one MSU student told an Exponent editor by telephone.

The possibility that the blasting was done by local people was also the subject of an Exponent probe. An early rumor that it was the work of drunks or high school students was all but eliminated.

Still another possibility, even more remote, was that it might have been done by students of Northern Montana college of Education at Havre. This was not investigated.

MSC President R.R. Renne called a meeting Monday of Dean of Students Val Glynn, Vice President P.C. Gaines and Commissioner of Demonstrations Bill Sanders to consider the matter.

Local law officers said this week they had no clues about the identity of the culprits. As no complaint has been filed, the sheriff's office has made no investigation of the matter.

The Exponent investigation has revealed the following about the

case:

1. The land upon which the M is laid is either federal land (public domain) or forest service land, or both.

2. Criminal charges will be entertained against the person or persons responsible for the explosion.

County Attorney Don Nash told the Exponent this week "criminal charges will be preferred against those persons responsible for the dynamiting of the M." He pointed out the act could be classed as either a felony or a misdemeanor, depending upon the amount of damage to the reality.

If the amount of damage were set over \$50, the crime would be a felony and carry a penitentiary sentence. A misdemeanor would call for a county jail sentence.

He said the act was certainly more serious than a college stunt and could conceivably have caused damage to the house at the foot of the mountain.

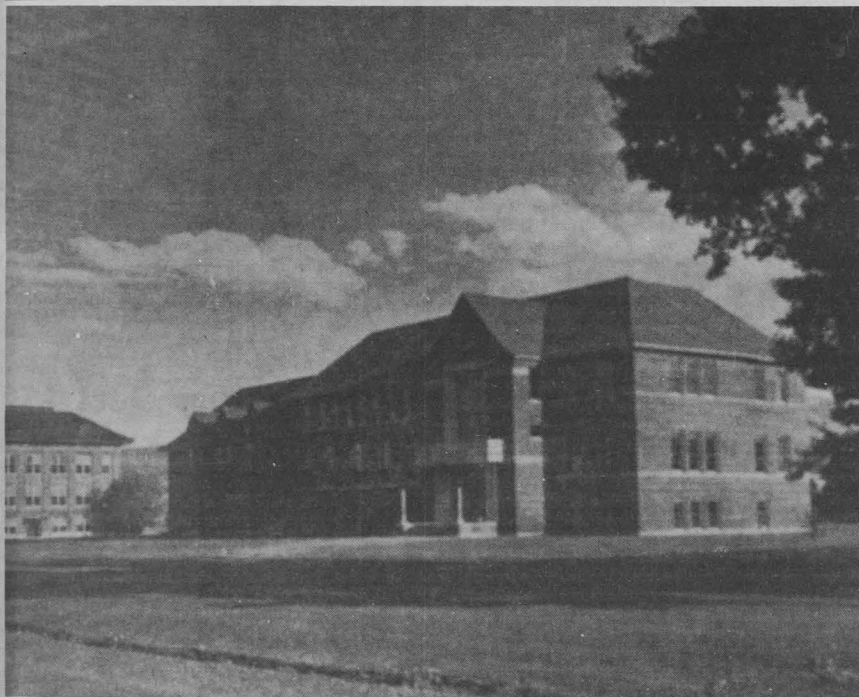
Because the land is within Gallatin county, the complaint does not have to originate from the forest service, Nash said.

3. The meeting in the president's office revealed much the same things. Dr. Renne said it was decided an improvement program would be undertaken as well as the repair of the monogram.

He had no leads as to the culprits. 4. There is a strong possibility a repair program will be undertaken before snow. It will probably be an all-school affair, similar to M-day.

It has been pointed out erosion in the spring would probably cause much damage to the M because of the gaping holes left by the blast.

Thursday, November 3, 1949



The New Student Union

## Enrollment Hits High Level

Mushrooming registration has reached a peak second only to the 1939-40 year, with a total of 1,734 students. This figure lacks 67 of being up with the enrollment of 1,801 of 1939-40.

At present there are 766 women and 716 men at on M.S.C.'s campus. Four hundred seventy of the above are new students, which include old students who did not attend school the autumn quarter.

This high registration has been caused by the unusual number of veterans on the campus, with approxi-

mately 360 veterans registering at the beginning of this quarter. The total number of veterans for the fall and winter quarter has been brought to 500 by the latest registration, and advance estimates of spring quarter registration figures are high.

Fifty-four percent of veterans students now on the campus are college returnees, and 64 percent of these are former M.S.C. students. According to the Department of Publications records, forty-five percent of all college returnees are members of frater-

nities, not taking into account those pledged since the beginning of fall quarter.

Here is how the students divided themselves among the four divisions: Agriculture, 185 men and 11 women; engineering, 404 men and 9 women; household and industrial arts, 51 men and 314 women, science, 119 men and 617 women. There are also 24 men enrolled in the auto mechanics short course. These are included in the 1,734 total enrollment figure.

Wednesday, January 16, 1946



# 1950 - 1959

It must have been a hot night in Bozeman when the King of Jazz blew into town and showed this small town college kids how they do it in the big time.

Louis Armstrong was one of the first major performers to bring his music to MSU, starting a tradition that continues today with Huey Lewis and Robert Cray.

But that was the fifties. Like their predecessors in the twenties, students took a decade and made it a release from the bad times a few years back.

Television was finding its way into thousands of homes and it found a home in the SUB at MSU. With television the students were introduced to a young southerner named Presley, and some of the men didn't care for the influence he had on the women.

It was a year of pleasant, quiet times when opportunities were unlimited for the engineers and scientists graduating from MSU.

The fifties saw new buildings rising on campus almost every year. The old library in Montana Hall finally made a much needed expansion into its present quarters. Bobcat sports also moved on to better things as the Brick Breeden domed fieldhouse was completed, at that time one of the largest structures of its kind.

It was also the time for a new class schedule with only five days a week instead of the usual six.

Surprisingly, the Exponent did not see the need for discussing the crucial tensions of the time: the cold war and the atomic age. Perhaps students were too caught up in the whirlwind of change to make their fears an issue.

Perhaps they never realized the dangerous stranglehold their era had put the world in.

## Fieldhouse to Open in January

Last of the two structures now being built is the fieldhouse, which will properly be called the Health and Physical Education center when completed. It is certainly the most unusual building seen on this campus, and probably in the state of Montana.

The timber arch dome, easily seen poking its head up south of the gym, has a total diameter of 300 feet, a center height of 90 feet, and a total roof area greater than a Bozeman city block. Its span is one of the largest in the world for this type structure.

Operable by January 8

Haggerty-Messmer company, general contractors, plan to have the structure closed in and operable for the basketball game here with North Dakota university on Jan. 8.

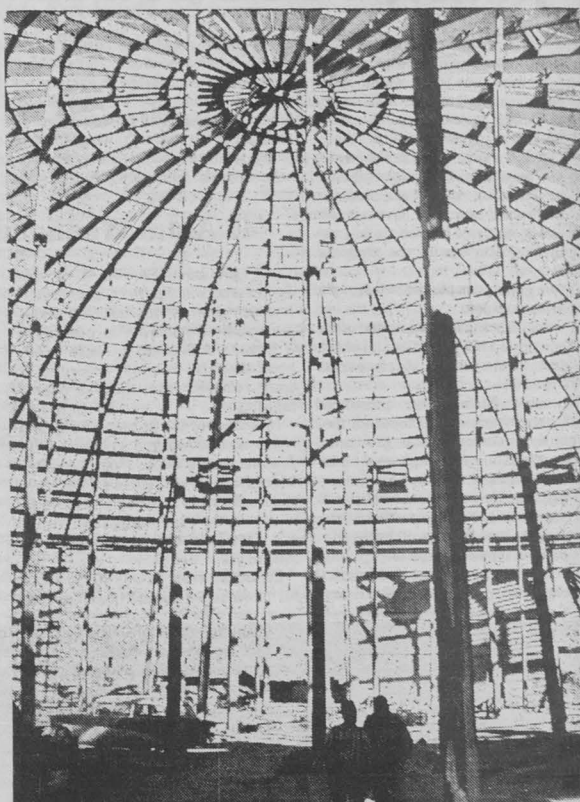
In the first construction phase, the fieldhouse will contain the main arena with clay floor; locker rooms, offices and some classrooms under the seats; and the main entry and ticket booths with adjoining offices on the arena level. The basketball floor will be portable.

### 12,000 Seats Planned

Accommodations will be provided initially for a crowd of 6,000 on wood roll-back seats, with chair-type seating on the concrete called for in the future, to bring the total capacity to 12,000 spectators—making it the largest indoor arena in the Northwest today.

When money is available, wings will be added on both sides of the main entry. One will contain additional classrooms and the other will end in a swimming pool.

Friday, October 19, 1956



BIG, ISN'T IT? This is the fieldhouse from the inside looking up. The center of the dome is 90 feet above the clay floor. An idea of the scale of the structure can be had by noting the two men at the bottom of the picture. Small, aren't they?

## Trial... Five Day Week

There seems to be, among the currently enrolled students at MSC, both a confusing and a debatable issue, and perhaps some of you are either hoping for or against it. Just what is this rumor about no classes next quarter? That is to say, no Saturday classes with the big question being: how do we telescope the six-day class week into the five-day class week?

This may be an easy accomplishment for some, but in reality it took a great deal of study and planning to bring it to the fine point of acceptability to the student, instructor, and the various Department Heads.

Beginning last year, the Curricula and Instruction Committee took up the study of the practicability of the five-day class week with last Autumn quarter's course offerings as a practical example. They found, through a greater utilization of now idle classrooms and other available space that, theoretically, the six-day week could be converted into a five-day week.

The idea was subjected to the study and criticism of the various departments. With the pliability of the plan within the Department taken into consideration, the subject was put to a vote, the result being that twenty-eight of thirty-two departments gave their vote of confidence to a trial of the five-day week.

The faculty opinion showed a two and one-half to one vote margin for the five-day plan.

Although the new plan must suit the students' schedule with a minimum of hardship as well as the shorter working period, it is not a permanent arrangement. Rather it will be a trial application of a new idea which must meet with approval of the majority of the student body.

Some of the changes which this plan will bring into effect are: the shift put approximately thirty percent of the classes in the afternoon. Tuesday and Thursday labs will be placed on the morning schedule. Most afternoon

classes will affect Sophomore and Freshman schedules but hardly any change will be seen in Junior and Senior schedules.

There are a number of reasons for considering a shift, among them are: a five day week provides for a fuller use of classrooms and laboratories. At the present time the labs are idle in the morning and the classrooms in the afternoon. Many students need to hold jobs in order to attend school and free Saturday mornings will make it easier for them. Friday night is an authorized "social" night and attendance and performance of students in Saturday classes suffers appreciably. A free Saturday morning for students would give them time for extra help conferences with instructors for make up labs or exams. A free Saturday morning for staff members would be desirable for staff meetings, committee meetings, class preparations, or administrative duties.

Thursday, November 18, 1954

## TV Latest Edition in SUB Lounge

Television is the latest edition to be observed by the faithful patrons of the student union building.

Miss Leigh, director, and the Student Union Board felt that they would like to provide something of interest for the students on the MSC campus before it was requested.

Although this district was once a so-called fringe area, a great deal of test-

ing has revealed good reception from Great Falls. The Montana State College campus should be especially good because of the slight increase in altitude and the antenna on a high building.

Various TV sets will be tested in the student union lounge for the next few weeks. The first set was installed Monday, April 19. Students are requested to

visit with Miss Leigh in her office or with one of the board members to discuss the set that appears best. Student opinion will determine the final purchase by the student union fund.

A list of programs which will appear from 6 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. is available above the set.

Thursday, April 22, 1954

## Louis Armstrong, All-Stars To Appear at Armory Dec. 11

December will be the first chance for MSC students and probably for most Montanans to see, hear, and dance to Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his All Stars. The program will consist of dance music and entertainment, but there will be no special concert program.

Though sponsored by the Associated Students of MSC, it will be a public dance which anyone may attend. The dance will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Bozeman Armory.

Tickets are being sold at the SUB and in all organized houses on the campus, and downtown at the D & R Music Company, the SRE Appliance Store, the Montana Music company, and the Elite Novelty Record Company.

Admission is \$2.00 per person. (Ticket scalpers in Honolulu, Hawaii, were asking up to \$20.00 for a \$4.80 ticket when Armstrong toured there in 1952).

Armstrong has such an international stature that he has drawn capacity crowds on two European tours. He has been acclaimed wherever people appreciate musicians of extraordinary ability and ingenuity.

He brings a top notch aggregation of talent with him. In addition to Armstrong singing and playing, you will

hear Billy Kyle (piano), Barrett Deems (drums), Arvel Shaw (bass), Trummy Young (trombone), Barney Bigard (clarinet), and Velma Middleton (vocalist).

Trummy Young is noted for playing a remarkably fast "trumpet style" trombone. He also has a fine "knocked-out" style of singing with a subtle delivery. He has been praised by critics for a Carnegie Hall performance. He joined Armstrong for a tour of Europe, and has been featured with him since.

Barney Bigard was Duke Ellington's featured clarinetist for 12 years. He played with Armstrong since he first joined him in 1947.

Velma Middleton, one of the trademarks of the All Stars, has been with Armstrong over a decade. She teams with him on some of the lighter songs. Their duets on "That's My Desire" and "Baby It's Cold Outside" have been hits both in person and on Decca Records.

Here's your chance to see an A-1 personality with side-men who are famous instrumentalists in their own right. The dance and entertainment will last four hours. At fifty cents an hour, you can't afford not to go.

Thursday, December 2, 1954



# Stenerud Gets 59-Yard Record Boot

by LEW VADHEIM

Well, the Teddy Bears from over the hill came over last weekend, got their buns soundly spanked, and went back to where they belong—the hallowed halls of the Dancing School.

What was the Bobcats' secret? Add one ski-jumper plus one end-turned—quarterback plus one piano-legged halfback; add two cups of concentrated desire and you should have a mess. But it wasn't any mess for the Bobcats as they beat the Grizzlies 24-7. The game was played before a packed house of 9,000.

The scoring started in the first quarter with a 59-yard field goal by our favorite ski jumper, Jan Stenerud.

The next score came in the second quarter after a punt into a brisk breeze by the Grizzlies lost three yards. The Grizzly punter kicked one good for about 25 yards but the ball bounced back toward the line of scrimmage and, aided by the wind, ended up three yards behind the line where the play originally started. The ball was downed on the Bobcat 43.

Then the fighting Cats started a fifty-eight yard drive. Led by Don Haas, Ben Vaughn, and Hank Urza the Cats were

over the final yard stripe in ten plays. Hass, a sophomore from Glendive, went over from the two for the score.

After the kick-off, the never-say-die Grizzlies started a drive of their own. Larry Petty and Paul Connelly angled through the Bobcat line for short but consistent gains. Then quarterback Ed Steiner hit Roger Seeley on the ten and Seeley went over for the score. But at halftime the Cats led 10-7.

Then in the third period, it happened.

Tuss, back on his own twenty to receive a punt, showed his excellent skill as a broken field runner by running the punt back for a touchdown. It certainly was one of the best Bobcat plays in the whole season. A beautiful job of blocking from the Bobcat team sprang Tuss loose. The last and key block was thrown by Jerry Jimison, another Glendive boy. He did a neat job for a sophomore. The touchdown and the extra point put the Bobcats out of reach. The score at the end of the third quarter was 17-7.

The Cats drove to the Montana four, but the Grizzlies held and in the last two minutes took to the air. Bob Given intercepted a pass and on the first play from scrimmage, Richards hit Ray Foley for the score. The Cats got the ball again before the game was over, and Stenerud tried a field goal from his own 43, but he didn't quite have enough power. The kick traveled the right distance but hit just below the cross bar.

The locker room after the game was sheer confusion. For ten minutes the happy shouts rolled down the corridors. Then the shouts turned hoarse. Jim Sweeney said, "This must be my

greatest elation as a coach and it must be mixed with a lot of humility after losing five straight.

"My ears are getting tired from smiling. Wasn't it great?"

"The thing is the Bobcats never did quit. They lost five straight games and they went out and won this one. The assistant coaches must take the credit for keeping the spirit up and the Bobcats for the way they battled on the field.

"And that field goal. Wasn't that a record. That boy can really kick.

The kick by Jan is the longest by a college man this year. This author doesn't know the modern college record and nobody else seems to either, but Jim Haxall of Princeton kicked one for 65 yards in 1882.

The offside kick that was used in the game was intended and had been practiced all week. Sweeney stated, "All week Jan was kicking the offside kick 13 yards. This time it just rolled 10. Just perfect." Marv Tiller recovered the ball.

The coach also had praise for the line; they did an outstanding job in the game. "Our line blocked better than it has all year."

As for the backs, Sweeney also had praise. "Tuss was a tremendous competitor and that sophomore Don Hass was great in the game. Donny got us the first downs when we had to have them."

"Garry Richards at quarterback called the plays well and moved the team well and Ben Vaughn ran well," he said.

Friday, November 12, 1965

# 1960 - 1969

MSU seemed to take a few years to catch up with the sixties. Or at least the sixties of war protestors, campus sit-ins and the hippie generation. Still the times were a changing and students today still feel many of the effects from those perplexing times.

By the middle of the decade, Exponent editors began to question the Vietnam situation. Moderation and waiting prevailed against more radical action, though, and mass protests never really became an MSU practice.

Changes were made, though, in the ROTC program on campus due to student pressure. Marijuana also became common, as did drug busts, but MSU never really experienced a wild drug culture or generation gap.

The sixties also claim one of MSU's most talented and famous athletes. Jan Stenerud came to MSU from Norway to ski but developed into one of footballs greatest kickers while playing with the Cats. Since graduating from MSU, Stenerud has played professionally with St. Louis and Green Bay and is currently an All-Pro at Minnesota.

Many time-honored MSU traditions didn't survive with the new student order. The green-beanies for freshmen, the freshmen-sophomore tug-of-war over the frog pond and the annual painting of the M. Maybe we'd just grown too big.

## Construction Begins on New Snowflake Dorm Complex

That new construction going on behind Hedges Hall, on the north and south, is another dormitory.

The new dormitory will be known as the Roskie Complex. So named for the late Dr. Gertrude Roskie, Dean of Professional Schools.

The complex will be of a "snowflake" design (as viewed from the top).

It will consist of four, eleven story cylindrical columns, one in the center with three others spaced evenly around its perimeter.

The center column will house the lavatories, elevator and some storage. The three outer columns will hold eight "pie-shaped" rooms per floor.

There will be seven double rooms and one single rooms which encircle a central lounge on each floor of each column. No dining room is planned with the new dormitory.

It is hoped that the new occupants can take their meals in the Hedges dining room. Offices and recreation area will take up the lower three outer floors.

The new complex is due for completion autumn quarter, 1967.

Friday, October 7, 1966



LET'S TWIST AGAIN . . . and again and again. This latest craze is going strong and these MSC students are determined to master it.

## Patience, Perseverance Proposed In Viet Nam

Viet Nam is becoming a subject nearer and dearer to the hearts of at least the male population of Montana State and is certainly not without interest to certain seekers of the M.R.S. degree. With wild-eyed radical (or conservative if you prefer) talk about dropping student deferments for those unfortunates with less than a "B" average, the topic becomes down right bonechilling.

But hark! Voices from the wilderness are preaching salvation. By escalating the tonnage of bombs dropped on North Viet Nam and by dropping a few pounds on Hanoi we can show the communists we mean business and help bring about a speedy conclusion to the war. Senators Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C. and Hugh Scott, R.-Pa., are among those roughly approximating this view.

But hark, hark! Other voices are crying out from the wilderness. They state that the present bombing lull should be maintained indefinitely and the press for a conference negotiated peace continued to prevent a general Asian land war. Senators George D. Aiken, R.-Vt., and Mike Mansfield, D.—Mont., are among those roughly approximating this view.

In a more startling report General James Gavin declared a massive buildup of American forces in Viet Nam could prompt Red China to send troops there and reopen the Korean conflict as well. In a letter to Harpers magazine, Gavin stated, "I do not for a moment think that if we withdraw from Viet Nam the next stop would be Waikiki." The retired general and former U.S. ambassador to France emphasized that he spoke only "from a military-technical point of view."

But harkety, hark, hark, hark! A third faction crying from someplace maintains that we have no business in South Viet Nam or North Viet Nam and should get out and stop oppressing the peace loving Viet Cong. This faction, discredited in some circles, is reportedly led by Gus Hall and company.

The current administration view is to prevent the takeover of South Viet Nam while making peace overtures. The hope is that when the world sees clearly who the real aggressor in Viet Nam is, world opinion will force the communists to the negotiations tables. The administration's position may be attacked as naive, irrational, imperialistic, foolish, decadent or what-have-you but we feel it is the most realistic at the present time. While it does not offer any clear-cut answers to those of us hoping to postpone graduation work at Saigon U, it is calculated to limit the scope of the war without sacrificing our military and propaganda advantages, such as they are.

To be trite, only time will tell what the situation will become, but we must learn to play the communist's psychological game of waiting for the most opportune moment for any action. This means waiting for the most opportune time to sue for peace. Communists feel that time is on their side, but it need not be if we remain level-headed and refuse to give in to the melancholy generated by uncertainty.—dh

Friday, January 21, 1966



## Homosexuality:

## 'I've Never Lost A Friend'

"I don't believe in pushing people any more. They have to make up their own minds about homosexuality," Gregg said.

Gregg and Craig are two members of Lambda, the gay organization in Bozeman, interviewed recently by the Editor of the Exponent. This is the fourth article in a series on homosexuality. The series is intended to inform Exponent readers about Lambda activities and to enlighten them on the behavior of homosexuals at MSU.

Gregg openly admits he is gay. "I knew I was gay when I was five years old. I knew it, but wouldn't admit it. I finally had to admit it—that I like men. I was turned on by them."

Gregg said he always had close relationships with men while growing up. "It's a fact that my being gay is more a result of socialization."

According to a book, "The Homosexual Matrix," written by Alfred C. Kinsey, 88 per cent of those polled identified their sexuality as being bisexual.

We all have the tendency to be bisexual, the men said. Kinsey's report asked a group of respondents to rate their sexuality on a scale of zero to six. Zero was totally heterosexual and six equalled totally homosexual. Most people rated themselves somewhere in between, according to Kinsey's report.

Craig hasn't yet fully committed himself to homosexuality; he says he is bisexuality; he says he is bisexual.

We're socialized in a heterosexual society. The male-female relationship is dominant. Homosexuals are suppressed. I'm bisexual because I like to have relationships with both men and women, though I

would guess I lean toward homosexuality, Craig said.

Craig, the younger of the two men, was quite outspoken.

"Society sets up so many macho standards. A person's physical capabilities are very important," Craig lived in a dorm for one quarter, then asked to be released from his contract.

"The dorm life is terribly competitive. There's a lot of talk about who laid who and who had gone drinking where. When I lived there, there was a strong conformity to those standards."

If anyone expressed something different from the other males, they were set apart...not accepted," he said.

Both men agreed that it was best to explain their sexual identification on a "one-to-one" basis, because as Craig said, "There's a power structure of five to one who can unite and outcast the individual if they don't like what you are or what you have said."

Apparently, there are many insecurities, which crop up when I tell someone that I'm bisexual, Craig said.

"Usually they think we're a bunch of sick people. Or that we are psychologically imbalanced. Many think we are child molesters. The truth is that the rate of child molestation is higher among heterosexuals," Craig said.

They also think we try to convert people when we actually have no desire to turn the population into homosexuals. The people just aren't educated," Craig said.

Both men agreed that there is a feeling of

great relief after telling someone they are gay. "There's always the pressure of being labeled a queer or being told nasty remarks from someone who don't and can't associate. But, I don't believe I've ever lost a friend," Gregg said.

Most people who reject homosexuality are simply afraid of what they don't know, Craig added.

Craig said he hadn't told his parents because he feared their reaction.

I don't want to hurt them. My mother might be understanding, but my father thinks all queers should have it stamped on their forehead, he noted.

Do they ever suffer from feelings of guilt? "Of course. Everyone goes through that stage. I remember the first time I had a homosexual relationship. I went straight to Catholic confession. You know religions are the strongest opponents of homosexuality. I've known several priests who have engaged in homosexual activities, but they deny it the next day," Gregg said.

The pressures of non-conformity do exist in Bozeman, but Gregg said he felt that living in this area may not be as bad as in a larger metropolitan area.

There's not as much to do in Bozeman, as in San Francisco or Boston, for example. But it's better in other ways, he said. The police don't hassle us. They don't even acknowledge our existence.

Homosexuals are guaranteed equality under the constitution, but because of our social and cultural traditions, homosexuality is still discriminated against, he said.

(Next week: the social aspects of homosexuality)

January 28, 1977

## 1970 - 1979

The seventies was the decade most of us grew up in. The decade we were in high school and just learning what the world would have to offer us.

It was a period of cooling off from the sixties. A time to relax and let the world take its course.

But while the radical protests of the sixties might have died a grateful death, its products resulted in real and lasting changes in the world.

At MSU, women began finally to obtain some of the status they had been denied so long and liberation was in full swing. As college ranks began to swell with women seeking new opportunities, services like day care and the Womens Resource Center became the norm.

Other groups were also realizing new rights. A homosexual group was formed on campus, not without some controversy. Yet most students were willing to re-examine old prejudices.

It was also the era to try the new pop-psychology, with MSU offering nightclasses in Transcendental Meditation and everyone looking out for themselves. The "Me" decade some say.

Environmental pollution became an issue and an earth day was created at MSU for awhile. But that too has died out like so many other good intentioned ideas. We forget quickly.

Perhaps least memorable of all were the years of disco-mania, yet for many MSU students it remains a fond memory.

The closer you are to a time period, the more difficult it becomes to examine. We may have to wait for the 100th anniversary to understand it.

But though the seventies were not a cauldron of changing ideas and morals like the sixties, it remained for those of us who grew up with disco and TM decide what was worthwhile and what was not.



## Our New President?

In the 1971 ASMSU Elections, students chose this dog as the best candidate for president. Officials were uncertain whether the election would have to be held again, but eventually it was decided to give the contest to the human candidate with the most votes.

## Rodeo Women Outshine Men

by D.C. "Hawk" Haughiana

Women's liberation is alive and well at MSU.

The women that have accomplished this feat are the MSU girls rodeo team, who are outshining their male counterparts by holding down the lead in the intercollegiate Big Sky Region rodeo standings.

The Montana State men's team is not quite so fortunate as it is currently in second place with tiny Dawson College, Glendive, MT, in first by a comfortable margin.

The girls from Miles Community College, Miles City, MT, are pushing the MSU girls hard for the leadership in their division, but the team does not seem to be buckling under the pressure.

Team competition is a unique phenomenon in rodeo, in that it is only practiced at scholastic levels; there are no teams in the pro's, each individual competes alone against animal or the clock.

Not so in college rodeo where individual efforts are added to an aggregate and the total combination determines the winning

(continued on page 29)

## Bobcats Bag Biggie

By Chris Walterskirchen  
Staff Writer

It took 79 years to officially prove to the rest of the nation, but on Dec. 11 the MSU Bobcats finally won the national championship. The win reaffirmed what Bobcat fans have been saying since the school first fielded a football team back in 1897, that the Cats are number 1.

The Bobcats claimed the championship with a superbly played 24-13 win over the Akron Zips.

With a national television audience watching the Cats took charge of the line of scrimmage. They took the ball on their first possession and marched to the Akron two before losing the ball on downs.

The Defense held Akron in check in the first half when the only serious Akron threat was snuffed. The Cats' Greg Wiggs recovered a Zip's fumble at the MSU 33 on the last play of the first quarter.

On their second possession of the second quarter the Cats scored their first touchdown of the day. After the Bobcats had deftly moved down the field, Don Ueland floated a five yard pass to Ron McCullough to put the Cats on top to stay.

The Cats added to their lead on their next possession. This time it was Paul Dennehy to Butch Danneberger for 12 yards, and the Bobcats went into the locker room with a

14-0 lead.

The Cats took the second half kickoff and moved impressively down the field in an effort to put the game out of reach.

It was at this point the Akron defense began to stiffen up and the Cats were forced into a field goal attempt. Jeff Muri came on to boot a 35-yarder through the upright.

Akron got back into the contest late in the third quarter. They converted on two Bobcat fumbles and turned them into touchdowns. It was a 17-13 game with 13 minutes left on the clock.

The Zips' hopes were heightened when they got another Bobcat turnover at their 44 with only seven playing minutes left. On the second play of the Akron series, Les Leninger showed why he is an all-American, as he relieved the Akron quarterback of the football, (and for all intents and purposes the game,) and quickly pounced on the ball 33 yards from the Zips goal line.

On the ninth play of the Bobcats' drive after Leninger's recovery, Tom Kostrba went around end for seven yards and an insurance score to make the final score 24-13.

Next action for the Bobcats will be May 21 when they host the always tough alumni, who will feature Keith Swenson, Don Ueland, Bryan Flaig, Ken Verlanic, Les Leninger, and Ralph Malloy.

January 7, 1977



# Ms. on campus

The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has a rule that prohibits athletic scholarships for women. The Association has jurisdiction over women's intercollegiate athletics. Eleven women tennis players have filed suit in federal court.

What may be the nation's first academic athletic scholarship for women was established at the University of Chicago. The scholarship is for full tuition, regardless of need, and was available for freshmen women Autumn Quarter 1973.

From the very beginning of school boys are taught that they should be in good physical condition and enjoy their athletic ability. Little girls are taught from an early age that sports involving hard physical effort is not ladylike. Don't we all remember recess where the boys got the balls and the girls got the jump ropes?

And later on in gym class the boys played basketball, baseball and football while the girls do exercises, dance and learn children's games. Is it any wonder we learned to hate it? In high school the boys' athletics got all the attention and glory while the girls' teams were ignored, if there were any.

Recently the girls have started to ask for a part of the fun. In Montgomery, Alabama, two eight-year-old girls were finally allowed on the boy's football team. The Little League is getting pressure to admit girls. Court cases are springing up dealing with sex discrimination in high school sports.

One of the highest courts to rule was the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. In **Morris v. Michigan High School Athletics Association** the court ruled that girls may not be prevented from participating fully in interscholastic non-contact athletics. Later Michigan passed a law guaranteeing that all female students can participate in non-contact sports and compete for positions on

the boys' teams even if a girls' team exists.

New York, New Mexico, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska now also have laws which call for the inclusion of girls in non-contact sports in the high schools. There are now female track stars on the boys' teams in Connecticut and Minnesota. Minnesota also has a young woman on a boys' skiing team and

another on a boys' tennis team in high school. This information and more can be found in the July 1973 issue of **Ms. Magazine**.

The Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) has issued a statement concerning sports opportunities for women. The WEAL statement is:

While outstanding female athletes should

not be excluded from competition because their schools provide teams only for males, separate but equal programs should also be provided for average female students who cannot compete equally in athletics with male students.

Tuesday, October 16, 1973



The Viet Nam legacy.

## ...rodeo from page 28

college, although individuals win awards for performance, as in track.

On a national and international level, MSU has probably the best known and highly regarded intercollegiate rodeo team in the nation.

MSU has produced throughout the year many world class rodeo cowboys, to name a few, Larry Joredan, Roy, MT; Marvin Joyce, Helena, MT; Bud Monroe, Billings, MT; and Jack Kelly, Deer Lodge, MT.

However, due to intense recruiting by Dawson over the last couple of years, the men that would have probably come to Montana State are competing for the the Glendive squad.

The loss of the potential team members have left the MSU contingent very short in depth, especially in the timed events of calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling.

MSU still has its share of outstanding men competitors with Dave Griffith and Phil Luman firmly entrenched within the all-around standings.

Griffith is leading the entire nation in his specialty, saddle bronc riding, and Luman holds respectful positions within the steer wrestling and calf roping.

But it is the girls that are stealing the thunder from the men, this year, by consistently coming up with solid performances.

They have responded time and time again to challenges placed on them by the Community College's girl teams, especially Miles Community College.

MSS has in fact defeated the Montana State girls squad two out of the last three encounter, but at the most recent meeting, at Havre, over the weekend of May 7-8, the MSU gals came out on top.

Although the girls failed to capture a first place showing in any of the events at the Havre competition, they were able to place in enough of the consolation slots to win the team title.

The men pulled up in second place at Havre, and Sawson widened their lead on the number one position within the Big Sky.

It would be very embarrassing if the men's team would fail to qualify for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals to be held this summer, as MSU is hosting the national finals, June 14-18.

Attendance as a team requires a finish within the top two positions in the overall standings.

Montana State has attended the past ten years, according to Sandy Gagnon, rodeo team coach.

All hope is not lost, as Gagnon pointed out, for the team to still end up with the overall men's title; this is due to the concept in collegiate rodeo, where only five of the seven scores attained throughout the season are counted in the final compilation.

"We could still have exceptionally high scores at the remaining two rodeos and end up winning the whole thing," said Gagnon, although he admitted the team would have to really bear down.

It is very doubtful that a coup of this sort could occur within the girl's division even though the margin between MSU, Miles, and Dawson are slimmer than in the mens.

Depth of the MSU girl's team is the predominant reason, and the girls appear to be consistent in their efforts.

Both Dawson and Miles have outstanding individuals; for example, Karla Laurei of MSS, single-handed, accounted for 220 points of the 240 their team garnered at Havre.

Montana State is not devoid of outstanding talent in the girls division either; Janet Bignell captured the all-around at the MSU rodeo; Rhonda Mosher was equally successful at Miles City; and Lynn Clark can always be counted on to give a solid effort.

A hats off to the women's rodeo team at MSU; bear down and hold the lead.

May 17, 1977

## 19-year-olds finally come of age

**HELENA (GPI)** The two houses of the state legislature passed HB 98 Tuesday which, as amended, will provide virtually the full rights of adulthood including the right to drink to 19-year-olds.

The Bill, sponsored by Dr. M.F. Kellar (R-Cascade) and Robert Brown (R-Flathead), was originally designed to give the rights to those 18 and older but was amended by the senate to 19 and in this from will take effect July 1, 1971.

After the Senate amendment brought by Majority Leader Dick Dzivi (D-Cascade), a conference committee was appointed consisting of three members of each house to iron out the differences.

When no compromise mutually acceptable was reached, the house of representatives finally concurred to prevent the death of the Bill upon adjournment yesterday.

Rep Robert Brown stated, "We felt that it was more important to increase the rights of at least 2/3 of this age group rather than deny them to all by killing the Bill. This is why we finally agreed to accept the senate amendment."

In other action Tuesday, the house of representatives also concurred in a Senate amended minimum wage law, HB 338, authorized by Rep. John Hall (D-Yellowstone).

This will legislate a minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour for all workers in the state. An exemption was made to implement this over three years for farm workers and student-employed in recreational areas.

These two classes of workers will start at \$1.20 per hour.

Both of these Bills received major support from student bodies throughout the state including our own. Student presidents testified for the Bills as well as organizing letter campaigns for them.

Friday, March 5, 1971

## Spring Thaw throws ASMSU for a loss

by Mary Williams

"We were all shocked at the amount of money we lost," Pat Davison, ASMSU president said about the financial failure of the Spring Thaw.

The deficit is approximately \$40,000 of student funds allocated for this special event. The "Thaw" drew only 4035 paying people, half of what was needed to break even.

The two primary reasons for the failure, Davison felt, were the choice of entertainment, and no beer sales.

The performing artists included Hank Williams Jr. at 1,000; Mission Mountain Wood Band at \$5,000; and the Allman Brothers for \$28,500.

Davison said they must've misread the audience, and that cheaper acts would have probably been a good bet in attempt to break even.

According to Davison, approxi-

mately 10 to 15 per-cent of MSU's students participated in the "Thaw." "It was an older crowd," he said. "And a lot less high school students participated than was expected."

ASMSU has a reserve fund set aside for emergencies such as this, about \$125,000; one-third of the total ASMSU budget for this last school year.

Davison said that it would take, hopefully, no more than two years to make up for the \$40,000 loss and next year's student fee increase of \$1.30 should help to alleviate the problem.

The student fee increase has yet to be approved by the Board of Regents, according to Davison, and the Financial Board will be responsible for management in repaying the Spring Thaw loss.

A meeting is to be held with MSU officials to discuss the outcome of the

"Thaw" next week. "They have been very receptive," Davison said.

"I thought publicity was good, I don't think we can blame publicity for the failure of the concert," Davison said.

"I think production of the concert was a success," he added. "Very well organized by CEC," (Contemporary Entertainment Committee).

According to Davison, one of the "Allman's" managers said he thought it was one most organized concerts he'd ever seen.

All in all said Davison, the "Thaw" was success, because everyone had such a good time. "It was a risk, as anything else is, and I'm open for suggestions on how to improve next year's concert."

Friday, May 25, 1979



# 1980 - 1984

A funny thing happened on the way to the printers as the 1980's began. Somehow, the Exponent started producing a profit instead of bleeding its share of red ink from the ASMSU budget. With that milestone, the Exponent has striven to show its independence from the ASMSU hierarchy, but more importantly, it is showing the signs of a growing professionalism. Though the staff remains entirely students, people whose top priority must remain education, the newspaper frequently shows the look of the big-time. Hopefully, that will become a new tradition for MSU.

One tradition showing some decay in the 1980's is the apparent decline of the Greek system, a system which had been the force on campus during the 1930's and 1940's. During that time period, the fraternities and sororities constantly claimed a major position on the front page of the Exponent as Greek events were campus events. Somehow, over the years, that constancy has disappeared so that it takes a shocking incident for the Greek system to make the front page. But don't count them out; even though an organization such as the Sig Eps has recently disbanded, they have promised to return in a few years and try again.

Lastly, the year 1985 is upon us. In the accompanying article about Buckminster Fuller, something major is predicted for this year. We don't know what it is yet, but we're looking forward to finding out, just like we're looking forward to the next 75 years.

So, thanks for reading us since 1910 and giving us your support. Hope you'll be around for the Exponent centennial in 2011.

Tim LeCain and Robert Schmunk  
75th Anniversary Section Editors

## Conflicting evidence released on cat punch

By MICHELLE WING  
News Editor

The recent display of a dead kitten at a fraternity party may not, contrary to a prepared statement made by the house president, have been an isolated incident.

Conflicting evidence has been raised by several witnesses, reporting to both the Humane Society and to the Exponent.

The body of a small black kitten was frozen in a block of ice and placed in a cooler of punch at the Apr. 9 party of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The cat was reportedly found dead in an alley prior to the freezing.

In a press statement, house president Jim Duncan said, "This conduct was the result of the act of one individual without prior knowledge or participation of other members of the group... it does not appear that the animal was alive when this conduct was initiated."

An independent student at MSU who asked to remain anonymous denies the fact that the action was known of by only a few individuals.

He said, "There was a sign on every door that said what kind of drink was in it. Everyone was going to every room to try the drinks."

The drink with the kitten ice cube, labeled "pussy juice," was a light colored drink reportedly containing orange or grapefruit juice. This student said that people at the party were drinking the juice.

He also stated that no one at the SAE house, at any time during the party, attempted to stop the incident or remove the ice cube.

When asked why no one in the fraternity stopped or reported the happening, Duncan had no comment.

Alpha Omicron Pi social chairman Marcia Tanner said that Duncan told her that two people were directly involved in the incident. He offered to tell her the names but she asked not to hear them, stating that she felt it was the fault of the entire fraternity.

More than ten reports have been anonymously submitted

to the Humane Society and the Exponent office. All the reports agree on numerous descriptions of the alleged killing of the cat.

All reports stated that the kitten was found alive. These callers said that the animal was then asphyxiated, either by strangling or with exhaust fumes.

According to the Humane Society Executive Director Diane Lang, all the reports "pretty well correlate."

Duncan denied the suggestion that the cat had been killed, claiming that it was found dead in an alley.

Duncan admitted, however, that the cat was frozen in an SAE house freezer. He said it may have been placed in a large, infrequently used freezer where kegs are often kept prior to parties. He said that he was not aware at any time that the cat was in the freezer.

According to the previously mentioned independent student, the ice block was about one and a half feet long, nine inches wide and one and a half feet tall. He did not think the body was wrapped in any type of plastic bag before freezing, stating that the separate body hairs were visible standing up in the ice.

He added, "People were saying all night, 'I'm going to see if the cat's melted.'" He was at the party between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Several witnesses stated that later on that night, the ice block was taken out of the cooler and pushed around on the floor by party-goers.

Another source claims that several fraternity members brought the body of the cat into a local bar late Saturday, Apr. 9.

MSU President William Tietz said that the name of the student who has accepted blame for the incident will not be released. He said that discipline will come from within the MSU system. He added that because the happening has "caused no small amount of embarrassment, the university will make a statement later on."

Friday, April 15, 1983

## Buckminster delights a large and diverse crowd

by Peggy Jones

Buckminster Fuller, although 85 and suffering from failing hearing and sight, gave a 2½ hour vigorous talk Monday evening on the subject "Humans in the Universe." A large crowd of interested students and older people came to listen to the self taught architect, engineer and philosopher who is well known in scientific circles all over the world.

He began his traditional lecture with an introduction of himself and what he has seen of sciences evolution in his time. When he was a child, what the world knew of reality was what could be touched or smelt versus today, when much of what we perceive has to be sensed by instrumentation such as atomic energy, radiation or radio waves. He also expressed the contemporary rate of change in one statement "Today you can't ask anybody to cope."

He believes strongly that the education today has been too inhibiting and specialized. He used as an example of children asking comprehensive questions but instead of receiving an answer they are told to learn this or that. With specialization, people become less aware of the total outlook on life through their specialized way of thinking.

Buckminster's view on the human race and his evolutionary progress contains some interesting thoughts. Both humans and animals become specialized to function wholly in their specialized environment. Humans are different

from their ancestors in their ability to integrate or relate separate objects and or events together, so they become ones able to survive by manipulating their environment to suit their needs. He stated that the integrity (guts) of the

individual is of paramount importance in the evolution of the human race.

Another big point was the surety of change in the world. He showed a slide representation of the amount and exponential rate of

scientific change in the world during this century alone and he predicted that something big is due to happen in about 1985, something real big. He stated his hopes in the youth of the world in stopping the upcoming crisis so that they can go on, stating: "It's everybody or nobody." He also mentioned his dislike of large corporations and such for the way they only deal with short term problems while they could plan things 100 years ahead and see more clearly the upcoming large problems.

The two last points mentioned, he stressed as important: With the resources and technology we have today, everyone could live in comfort, be well fed and without pain, but first all the governments in the world would have to be abolished. The other point was that the differences between people don't arise from race or class, it is just a matter of nourishment and education.

He did mention many more important points too numerous and complex to mention here, but all I can say is you should have been there.

Friday, February 8, 1980



Some of the Exponent staff—January 1985



## Sports



## Kodak snaps Arnold as I-AA Coach of the Year

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University head football coach Dave Arnold, who headed the Bobcat's rags to riches tale this past season, was honored Thursday by being named the Kodak Coach of the Year in the University I-AA Division by the American Football Coaches Association.

The honor came at the AFCA convention in Nashville, Tenn.

"It's a heck of a thing," said Arnold, who was at the convention.

"The staff deserves a lot of the credit. If I could cut it (the award) up into eight pieces I would."

The Coach of the Year award was one more honor in a season of honors for Arnold and the Montana State foot-

ball team. After going through a rocky rookie season at 1-10 in 1983, Arnold led the 'Cats to a 12-2 record and I-AA national title this past season.

MSU won the title in Charleston, S.C., on Dec. 15, beating Louisiana Tech, 19-6.

"Winning this (Coach of the Year) was something I hadn't given any consideration to. It's nice, but most important are the things the team got. There are the team awards we'll be getting in Washington (at the Touchdown Club) and in Bozeman next week. Those mean more than what I get here."

Arnold will receive the Coach of the Year award at the AFCA dinner tonight. "It's fun and exciting and I'm really look-

ing forward to it," Arnold said. "I only wish Bobbie (his wife) was here to share it with me."

The national title and Coach of the Year award have served to vindicate Arnold after the disastrous 1983 season.

"True, you can't take this year away," he said. "When you win and have success, you get things like this. It's very gratifying for my family — I'm sure there were times when they might have been the only ones in the corner with us."

"It's also gratifying for the assistant coaches and the team."

Arnold was one of the featured speakers during the AFCA convention. His topic, naturally, was on recovering

from disaster.

"I talked about the keys to a winning program and why the turnaround we had at Montana State — the things we've done and the things that are necessary to do," said Arnold.

"It was mind boggling, to say the least, talking to 500 of my peers. I had to pinch myself to make sure it was real."

"Probably the biggest thrill was having Don James (head coach at the University of Washington) come up to me and say great job on the great season. Here was a guy who had a pretty great season himself."

Arnold, 40, a native of Midland, Mich., came to MSU in January, 1982, as offensive line coach. After helping the

'Cats to a share of the Big Sky title that season, he was elevated to head coach upon the departure of Doug Graber.

Arnold came to MSU after two seasons as offensive tackle coach at Michigan State University. He began his coaching career in 1968 as an assistant at Midland High School. He then went to Alma (Mich.) High School as an assistant and was named head coach there in 1974. In six years at Alma he had a 29-25 record, won three league titles and Coach of the Year honors three times.

He joined the Michigan State staff in 1979.



(Above) MSU Head Coach Dave Arnold proudly displays National Championship trophy (Left) Arnold, flanked by (from left) Joe Roberts, Mark Fellows and Joe Bignell. (Photos by D. McNab F-11 Photo Supply)





As I sit here thinking of some sharp and witty way to open the sports section for 1985, nothing sharp or witty comes to mind, so I guess I'll get on with the column.

As is customary around here, the new year brings with it a new sports staff, as well as some aesthetic changes in the section.

I'd like to take this opportunity to briefly welcome Phil Ward, Randy Barham and Jim McCarty to the department. (That was it, guys.)

Some changes to look for this quarter are more photos, better coverage of all sports and activities that pertain to the MSU community, a scoreboard section with current statistics on all MSU varsity athletic teams, up to date ski reports, as well as feature stories from the sports desk of the Associated Press.

Also new this quarter will be my open-door policy. Included in the sports section will be "Sports Analysis," and editorial for any fan, student or not, to voice his or her view on anything pertinent to the vast spectrum of sports and activities. Anyone interested in writing a "Sports Analysis" piece, call me at 994-2611 during business hours.

Additionally, if your club, team or group has an event or activity you feel is newsworthy, call me at the above number and I'll see what I can do.

Another new feature will be the Exponent's extensive coverage of the National Hockey League. I feel there's enough interest in the sport to warrant more coverage than the other local papers give.

As far as this issue is concerned, the first question everyone must be asking is "Why not alot of football stories?"

The reasons are thus. The bobcats won the national championship nearly one month ago. By this time, if you haven't heard about the 'Cat's, you probably shouldn't be reading this column. If, however, you're not tired of football, or didn't brave the cold during the playoffs, replays of the 'Cat's vs. Arkansas St. will be shown Tuesday January 15, vs. Rhode Island on Wednesday January 16 and the NCAA IAA Championship game on Thursday January 17. All three games are scheduled for 7:00 P.M. in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB.

I'd love to conclude this with something sporting, but it's getting late. By the way, if it snows the night before, don't bother calling the sports department in the morning — Gone Skiing!

—Josh Kerns  
Sports Editor



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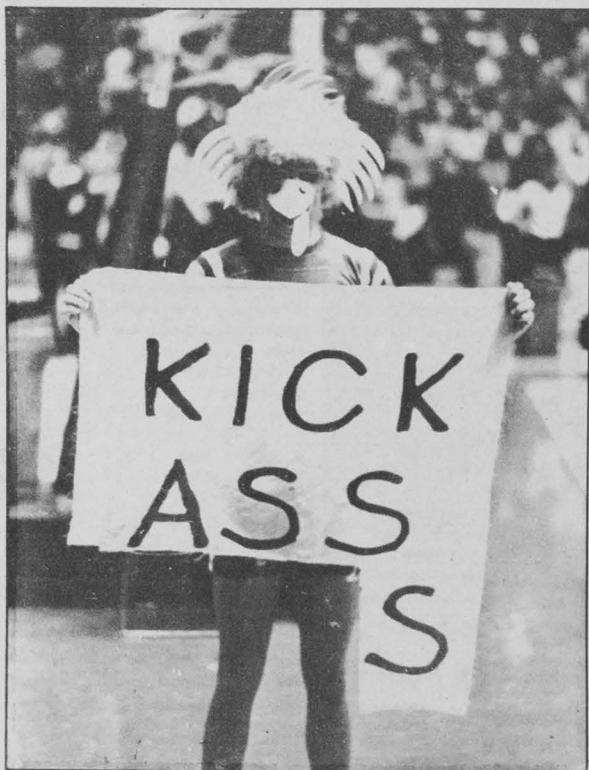
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# Cat great Worthington to be honored

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One of Montana State University's all-time great athletes will be honored later this month.

Max Worthington, an MSU alum and member of the famed Golden Bobcat team, will be recognized for his support and dedication to the university when the arena in the Brick Breeden Field-houses dedicated as the Worthington Arena Saturday, January 19.

"We will be joining the names of two great Bobcat athletes — Max Worthington and Brick Breeden," according to Tom Parac, director of men's athletics at MSU. "They have provided thrills and entertainment to fans throughout the years. It seems only fitting that these two names will continue to be affiliated to future thrills and excitement in our athletic facilities. Breeden and Worthington may well be two of the greatest names in Bobcat sports history."

The dedication ceremony is scheduled Jan. 19 at 7:07 p.m. in the field-house lobby prior to the MSU-University of Nevada-Reno basketball game. A no-host social honoring Worthington is scheduled from 3-5 p.m. in the Bozeman Elks Club. In addition, receptions will also be held immediately following the dedication ceremony and following the game. Both will be in the fieldhouse conference room.

Worthington, a native of Billings and 1932 graduate of MSU, was a guard on the Golden Bobcat basketball team and star end on the football team. Following graduation, he coached and taught at Shelby and Helena prior to enlisting in the Navy during World War II.

After his discharge in 1946, he was appointed to the MSU faculty in the physical education department. He was later acting director and director of public service, secretary to the Alumni Association and dean of students affairs and services before retiring from MSU in 1973.

Over 50 years later he is still one of the Bobcats' most avid fans, rarely missing a game.

"Max Worthington is unmatched in his time and commitment to MSU," Parac added. "He has made tremendous contributions as a student, athlete, coach, administrator, dean, alumni director and many other related contributory commitments."

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## Intramurals

### CO-ED WATER VOLLEYBALL ENTRIES CLOSE

Take the plunge with Intramural Co-Ed Water Volleyball! Today is the last day to enter a team, but team rosters will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through 4:30 p.m. A \$10 cash forfeit fee is necessary to enter, but this money is returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Teams consist of 8 players, 4 men and 4 women, and games are played in the shallow end of the pool. Don't miss out on this splashing event...get a team organized NOW!!!

### LAST CHANCE FOR BOWLING, BACKGAMMON, CHESS

Don't miss your chance for a trip to Seattle! Winners of these 3 ACUI events will be traveling to Seattle, February 8-10, for the regional competition. If interested in competing in the campus tournaments, individuals must be signed-up by 4:30 p.m. today in Room 114 P.E.C. A \$1.50 fee is being charged per person per event, and the bowling is an additional \$6.50 per person charge for shoes and lanes. Action for all 3 activities begins Monday, January 14, at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB. See you there!

these activities are ACUI events and winners of the campus tournaments will be traveling to Seattle February 8-10 to participate in the regional

competition. Campus action for these 3 events begins Monday, January 21, at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB. MSU Intramurals makes ACUI activities exciting!

## Rec Center

The Strand Union Rec Center would like to welcome back to MSU all new and returning students! (Welcome back.) We've got some great new programs and a few old favorites lined up for this quarter, so read on, fair students!

The time is here at last for the big ACUI (Association of College Unions—International) campus-wide tournaments, in which individuals to represent Montana State at regional competitions at the University of Washington, Washington state, will be chosen. Sign-ups are now open for all tournaments—you can sign up and pay your \$1.50 entry fee at the SUB Rec Center or at the Intramurals department in the H & PE complex (additional fee for lane usage for bowling tournament participants).

ACUI-I chess, bowling, and backgammon tournaments will be beginning Monday, January 14th at 6 p.m. Scrabble, table tennis and pool will start Monday, January 21st at 6 p.m. On January 28th at 6 p.m. will start our darts, foosball, and hackysack tournaments. Please stop in or call us at the Rec Center or the IM office for details—these are tournaments you won't want to miss.

For all you pool buffs who want yet another chance to test your skill, our own beautiful Mary Leiferman is running an open 8-Ball Singles tournament on Friday, January 18th at 6 p.m. Sign-ups are open now at the Rec Center desk—be sure to participate!

Paula, our resident bowling-type specialist, is offering a great deal on bowling for those people who love the sport but don't love to pay our already-inexpensive prices. Yes, that's right—it's a Bowl-a-Thon, and for only \$1 you can bowl four big games! There is a catch, but it's a little one—this fund raising event requires that you gather pledges (for instance, a penny per downed pin), all of which will go toward sending our ACUI-I team to Regionals this February!

Also coming up are Mary's pool leagues, back from last quarter but all new, with singles every Monday night and doubles every Wednesday night. Sign-up ends on January 21 for singles and January 23 for doubles, when play for each begins.

Keep your eyes open for these weekly specials—some are new, all are a great deal!

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### TABLE TENNIS, BILLIARDS, SCRABBLE

Monday, January 14, is the first day to sign-up for Intramural Table Tennis, Billiards or Scrabble. Entries will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, January 18, and a \$1.50 fee per person per event is required. All of



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# Cat gymnasts return to action

BOZEMAN — After nearly a month off from competition, the Montana State University gymnastics team resumes action this weekend with a pair of triangular meets on Colorado.

The Bobcats will face Northern Colorado and Adams State at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Gray Hall on the UNC campus in Greeley, Colo. Then on Saturday the Bobcats travel to Denver to challenge the University of Denver and the University of Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in the DU Feildhouse.

Montana State's last outing was an encouraging fourth place performance at the Dec. 7-8 Rocky Mountain Open in which the Bobcats set a school scoring record (166.2), a team balance beam (41.75) and uneven bars (41.05)

record. Three Bobcats also qualified for the individual event finals.

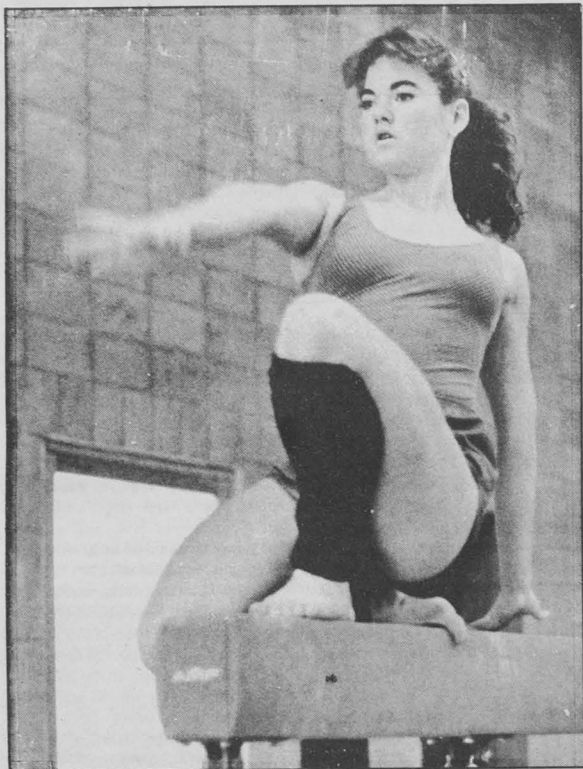
"The first meet should be a very close one," first-year coach Dick Foxal said. "We beat both Northern Colorado and Adams State at the Rocky Mountain Open, but they had some injuries and I'm sure they'll be stronger this time around, especially Northern Colorado being on their home floor."

Foxal's goal for the weekend is to crack the 170-point barrier and pick up 1-2 points on the balance beam and floor exercise. "We set a school record on the beam last time out even though three of our gymnasts didn't hit their routines, so there is lots of room for improvement there," he said.

UNC, runner-up in the Continental

Divide Conference last season, is led by Division II all-American gymnast Terri Campbell, who finished second on the uneven bars at the national championships last season. Adams State, runner-up in the Rocky Mountain Conference last season, finished 13th at the NAIA national championships a year ago.

Saturday's meet will be an opportunity to see two of the top teams in the country, Foxal said. Denver was a Division II national powerhouse before moving up to Division I independent status last year, and Oklahoma, the defending Big-8 champion, is one of the top 10 Division I teams in the nation, Foxal said.



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# Experiments mark Big Sky opener

Most of the Big Sky Conference teams have gone through the nonconference schedule without using the 45-second clock and three point goals.

But starting last night, they'll have had to make the adjustment, because league play opens this week, and Big Sky teams will use both of the innovations in conference games.

The Big Sky has experimented in the past with both changes, but never in the same season.

The Big Sky had a 22-foot line for three-point shots two years ago, but this year the line will be more than two feet closer, 19 feet 9 inches from the basket.

The shot clock will be left on for the entire game.

Heading into the first league games, Montana has the best record, 12-2. Weber State and Boise State are 9-3, Nevada-Reno is 7-5 and Northern Arizona is 8-5.

None of the other teams have winning records. Idaho State is 7-7, and Coach Wayne Ballard said if his Bengals could have made free throws, they would be 11-3.

Idaho is 5-8 and Montana State trails with a 4-9 mark in preconference action.

Idaho State was at Northern Arizona and Weber State played at Nevada-Reno last night. Tonight, Boise State hosts Montana, and MSU is at Idaho. In the Saturday night games, it will be Montana State at Boise, Montana at

Idaho, ISU at Reno and Weber at Northern Arizona.

Idaho State is shooting only 61 percent from the free throw line. "It's a big mystery," Ballard said. "If we knew what to do about it, I'd write a book and make a million dollars with it."

After trying everything else, Ballard says he's leaving the problem alone this week. "We aren't even talking about it. If that doesn't help, we might have to try a psychiatrist or psychologist," he said.

Bobby Dye, BSU coach, said Montana's Larry Krystkowiak, a 6-9 all-conference performer, presents such a problem for us because he is such a talented player. He also is team-oriented and a good leader.

"He's very effective around the basket. We've got to be very conscious of him. We don't want Krystkowiak to have career night against us, but we don't want to open the door for the other players."

Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo said he'd rather be starting Big Sky action with a four-game winning streak, instead of a losing streak, "but we're about where we want to be in preparation."

"We've played a lot of top teams, traveled a lot, and we've paralleled the level of play you have to be able to compete at in the Big Sky."

Trumbo said he's concerned about his team's consistency, especially second-half letdowns.

## Outdoor Rec

A snow camping class will be offered through Montana State University beginning January 21, 1985.

The class will run for three nights; Jan. 21, 23, and 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the outdoor recreation center. A weekend trip in the backcountry is scheduled for Feb. 2 & 3.

Course content will cover equipment, clothing, camping, cooking, 1st aid & rescue, nutrition, avalanche safety, and shelters.

Cost of the class is \$30 for students and \$35 for non-students. Registration and payment will be held from January 14-18. Enrollment limits are 6 minimum and 12 maximum.

For additional information contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

The ASMSU outdoor recreation program will be offering a series of instructional sessions dealing with introducing basic skills and techniques for beginning level skiers.

Sessions will be held at the SUB Barn from 3:30 to 5:00 on Jan. 15, 23, 29, and Feb. 6 & 12.

All sessions are free. Advance registration is not necessary, attend any or all sessions. Equipment rental is available.

For additional information contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

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## Skiers take on Utah

The Utah Invitational is the next stop for the Montana State University men's and women's skiing teams.

The meet, hosted by the defending national champion University of Utah Utes, will be held at Solitude Ski Area (alpine) and the Brighton Ski Touring Center (nordic) on Friday and Saturday.

The Bobcats had several outstanding individual performances at last week's University of Nevada-Reno Invitational. Silvia Bonfini turned in the top finish, third in the slalom after winning the second run of the day. Freshman Sara Ringle followed in 17th place in the slalom while on the men's side freshman Jerry Wolf of Billings was 10th. In the giant slalom, senior Dave Mahiko earned team-high honors with a 10th place finish.

The MSU nordic team turned in four top-20 finishes. Jonas Bauer cracked the top-10 with a seventh place finish in the men's 10-k race, while on the women's side Bobcats Kelly Kimball, Amelia Matthes and Kari Christensen finished 10th, 14th and 20th, respectively.

"We had some very encouraging performances and probably could have done even better, but several of our top people were very tired after traveling straight from races on the East Coast just prior to the meet," Nils Vikander, MSU's director of skiing, said.

"I am optimistic for this weekend because the team will be a little more rested and we are virtually assured of better snow conditions than we had in Nevada."



# Wrestlers struggle for recognition

By **DAN GLENN**  
Contributing Writer

Let's face it. Wrestling is not a big time sport on this campus. Overshadowed by the glamour and glitter of basketball, wrestling takes the back seat.

Of course, the opposite is true on some campuses, such as the University of Iowa where wrestling duals draw thousands.

So the problem is not intrinsic to the sport. Wrestling IS an exciting spectator sport. It contains all the elements of controlled violence, fast action, aggressiveness, and competition of basketball, football or boxing.

What's missing? One thing is the conspicuous lack of glitter and glamour. Most sports fans like a bit of showmanship mixed in with the blood and sweat. Halftime shows, cheerleaders and marching bands are standard fare with football and basketball games, but rarely are they a part of wrestling.

Bobcat wrestling coach Lanny Bryant has set out to break this tradition and possibly bring MSU wrestling closer to the spotlight. Bryant has brought a number of elements normally seen in the professional boxing ring to the collegiate wrestling mat. A central announcer, mat light, "card girls", and a halftime show by Lisa's Aerobics will be a part of this Friday night's dual meet action.

Coach Bryant is proud of his "young but talented" wrestlers and feels they deserve Bozeman's attention. He hopes the new format will help draw more fans to the home meets.

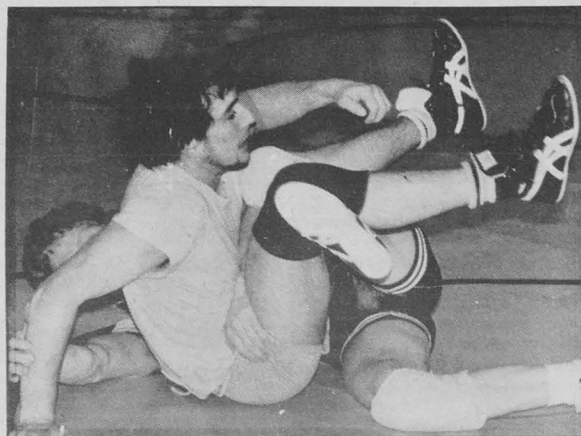
The Bobcat wrestling team will have a chance to prove themselves in a tough dual against number-one-ranked Boise State tonight at 6:30 in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The Cats will enter the match with a 1 and 4 record, but Bryant is optimistic. The highlight of the event promises to be in the heavyweight division with

MSU's undefeated Lonnie Burt facing Boise's Joe Wells.

Looking ahead into the 1985 season, Bryant believes his wrestlers have a "shot to do well in the Conference Championships" on March 1 with two likely champions in Burt and 118 pounder David Jones, and "four or five possible placers."

The Cats are a young team with only two seniors in the starting line up but Bryant feels the potential is there for an excellent team.



The MSU wrestling team grapples Boise St. tonight. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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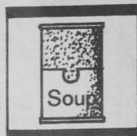
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## Fans lose seats as costs rise

MISSOULA (AP) — Architects are scaling down plans for the University of Montana's proposed new football stadium after their latest estimate showed the cost to be \$3.2 million, 300,000 higher than the original estimate.

Mike Easton, vice president for university relations, said UM has decided to eliminate a 2,000-seat second tier on the stadium's west side. The tier can be added later, he said.

Eliminating that tier would reduce the new stadium's capacity to 12,000 seats.

Easton said UM decided to trim a single large item rather than try to eliminate numerous small items.

The university has about \$700,000

earmarked so far for the stadium, said Bill Zader, executive director of the UM Foundation.

Fund-raising for the stadium is going well, but not as well as hoped, he said: "We thought the stadium would move faster."

The stadium is a major part of a \$10.6 million, three-year fund-raising drive that UM began late last year. Zader said most large corporations that have donated, or are considering donating, have preferred to give money for other areas of the campaign.

He said the school is negotiating several gifts, including four that will total \$1 million, and one \$250,000 pledge may be earmarked for the stadium.

Easton said UM's \$8.6 million Performing Arts, Radio-TV Center, which was to be open for use this quarter, won't be open to students until the spring quarter, which begins late in March.

Phil Hauck, administrator of the state Architecture and Engineering Division, said the state is levying a \$250-a-day fines because electrical work and stage lighting in the building were not completed on schedule. He said the fines are being imposed on 4G Electric of Missoula, which is doing the electrical work, and the out-of-state company that is doing the stage lighting.

Hauck said he does not know the total amount of the fines so far.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY ---- 12:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
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Phone: 994-3621

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SATURDAY ONLY OR SUNDAY ONLY, PICK UP EQUIPMENT AFTER 4:00 ON THE DAY PRIOR TO USE.

| ITEM                                      | 1/2 DAY | 1 DAY | 2-3 DAYS |
|---|---------|-------|----------|
| BACKPACK: EXTERNAL OR INTERNAL FRAME      | \$ 1.00 | 2.00  | 4.00     |
| BICYCLE: 3 SPEED                          | 1.50    | 3.00  | 6.00     |
| CANOE/SCAVER: 15 OR 17 FT.                | 10.00   | 15.00 | 30.00    |
| includes life vests, paddles, & carrier   |         |       |          |
| COOLER: 6 GALLON                          | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| 12 GALLON                                 | 1.00    | 2.00  | 4.00     |
| DAY PACK                                  | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| FANNY PACK                                | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| FISHING ROD & REEL: SPIN/FLY COMBINATION  | .75     | 1.50  | 3.00     |
| FUEL: PROPANE, 6.0 OZ.                    |         | 3.00  |          |
| 16.4 OZ.                                  |         | .50   |          |
| WHITE GAS, 1/2 PINT                       |         | .50   |          |
| 1 PINT                                    |         | 1.00  |          |
| GAITERS:                                  | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| ICE DRILL W/SKINNER:                      | 1.00    | 2.00  | 4.00     |
| ICE SKATES:                               | 1.00    | 2.00  | 4.00     |
| LANTERN: CAMP (EIMLE HANDLE, PROPANE)     | .75     | 1.50  | 3.00     |
| BACKPACK (LAMP OIL)                       | .75     | 1.50  | 3.00     |
| LIFE VEST:                                | .25     | .50   | 1.00     |
| PADDLE:                                   | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| RAFT: 5 - 6 PERSON                        | 10.00   | 15.00 | 30.00    |
| includes life vests, paddles, & pump      |         |       |          |
| SLEEPING BAG: ZERO DEGREE, POLARGUARD     | 1.00    | 2.00  | 4.00     |
| -20 DEGREE, POLARGUARD                    | .25     | .50   | 1.00     |
| SLEEPING PAD:                             | 2.50    | 5.00  | 10.00    |
| SNOWSHOES:                                | .75     | 1.50  | 3.00     |
| STOVE: CAMP (DOUBLE BURNER, PROPANE)      | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| BACKPACK (PROPANE)                        | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| BACKPACK (WHITE GAS)                      | .75     | 1.50  | 3.00     |
| TARP/GROUND CLOTH:                        | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
| TENT: BACKPACK, 1 PERSON (DIVY SHELTER)   | 1.00    | 2.00  | 4.00     |
| BACKPACK, 2 PERSON (FREE STANDING)        | 1.50    | 3.00  | 6.00     |
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| WATER CARRIER: 5 GALLON                   | .50     | 1.00  | 2.00     |
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## OUTINGS:

- SAT., JAN. 19 ----- OUSEL FALLS XC SKI TOUR, Madison Range  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Thurs., 1/17 Cost: \$5.00
- SAT. & SUN., JAN. 26 & 27 ----- PORCUPINE CREEK XC SKI TOUR, Crazy Mountains  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Wed., 1/22 Cost: \$10.00  
\*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 1/22 at 5:15 in ORC  
\*\*Price includes rental of Forest Service cabin
- SAT., FEB. 2 ----- BRACKETT CREEK/ROSS PASS XC SKI TOUR, Bridger Range  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Thurs., 1/31 Cost: \$3.00
- SAT., FEB. 9 ----- HYALITE CANYON RECREATION AREA XC SKI TOUR  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Thurs., 2/7 Cost: \$3.00
- SAT. - MON., FEB. 16 - 18 ----- YELLOWSTONE PARK/CHICO HOT SPRINGS XC SKI TOUR  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Fri., 2/10 Cost: \$35.00  
\*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 2/13 at 5:15 in ORC  
\*\*Price includes 2 nights group lodging
- SAT., FEB. 23 ----- BATTLE RIDGE XC SKI TOUR, Bridger Range  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Thurs., 2/21 Cost: \$3.00
- SAT. & SUN., MARCH 2 & 3 ----- HARRIMAN STATE PARK XC SKI TOUR, Island Park, Idaho  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Wed., 2/27 Cost: \$20.00  
\* Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 2/27 at 5:15 in ORC  
\*\*Includes rental of cabin
- SAT., MARCH 9 ----- BEAR BASIN XC SKI TOUR, Spanish Peaks  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Thurs., 3/7 Cost: \$5.00
- SAT., MARCH 23 - SUN., MARCH 31 ----- OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK WHALE WATCHING & BEACH HIKING  
Sign up begins: Mon., 1/14 Sign up ends: Fri., 3/15 Cost: \$100.00  
\*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 3/19 at 5:15 in ORC  
\*\*Includes sleeping bag & pad, tent, backpack, misc. group equipment, camping fees

Organized outings are open to students, faculty/staff, and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis, inquire for details. Payment is required at the time of registration and a current MSU ID must be presented. Cost for youths, ages 6 - 12, are 2/3 adult price, children 5 and under are free. Fees are charged in order to defray operating expenses such as transportation, group equipment, supplemental insurance, and coordination. All trips have minimum and maximum limits. Individuals are responsible for providing gear, trip participants may obtain some items at 1/2 price through the Equipment Rental Service. Additional outings for organizations may also be arranged.

## SNOW CAMPING CLASS:

The course content will cover equipment, clothing, camping, cooking, 1st aid & rescue, nutrition, avalanche safety, and shelters. The class will be held from 7 - 9 pm on Jan. 21, 23, & 28, with a weekend trip in the backcountry on Feb. 2 & 3. Cost of the class is \$30 for students and \$35 for non-students. Registration and payment will be held from Jan. 14 - 18. Enrollment limits are: 6 minimum, 12 maximum. NO REFUNDS.

## LEARN TO NORDIC SKI SESSIONS:

A series of instructional sessions dealing with introducing basic skills and techniques for beginning level skiers will be held on the following dates: Jan. 15, 23, 29, Feb. 6, 12. Sessions will be held at the SOB Barn and will be conducted on an informal basis. Advance registration is not necessary, attend any or all classes. Equipment rental is available through the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program. Sessions will begin at 3:30 and end approximately 5:00.



## Lady Cats open conference play

By **RANDY BARHAM**  
Contributing Writer

A very tough challenge for the MSU women's basketball team will get under way this weekend as they open the Mountain West Conference season at Moscow, Idaho on Friday and at Cheney, Washington on Saturday.

On Friday the Bobcats will be facing a very impressive squad in the Idaho Vandals, who are 13-0 and averaging 82 point per game. The Vandals sport the tallest team in the conference with two 6'4" senior forward, Kris Edmunds, scoring 16.8 ppg. Those three players are in the top 8 in scoring in the league. For the Bobcats to be successful against the Vandals the guards for MSU will have to hit the outside shot against Idaho's zone defense.

Head Coach Jane Henman adds, "Our key is to pull their zone out by hitting the perimeter shots, enabling top scorer Kathleen McLaughlin to clean up inside." And boy has McLaughlin been doing that, as she is averaging 22 points and 12.3 rebounds per game, both leading the league. She needs just 17 more points to become

one of four Bobcat players to score 1000 or more career points.

On Saturday the Bobcats are looking at a very experienced Eastern Washington team who is returning 4 starters from last years squad. The Eagles won both games against the Bobcats last year and lead the series 11-4. Senior guard Lisa Lomstock is the Eagles playmaker as she is averaging 19.9 points, 8 assists, and 4.3 rebounds per game. Taking Comstock out of the offense will not solve the problem as the Eagles also have senior forward Alice Davis scoring 15.5ppg and sophomore center Brenda Souther scoring 11.6ppg and pulling down 9.8 rebounds per game.

Going into Moscow and Cheney and coming out with wins against two very tough teams would spring the Bobcats into the MWC standings. "I think we can go in and beat these two teams. Since we are on the road it will be tough, but I won't count us out of anything," adds coach Henman.

Tipoff for the games is at 5:15 p.m. on Friday in the Kibbie Dome at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at Reese Court.



## HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

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### AND

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*Chairpeople for Entertainment/Activities (2)*

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Applications now available at:

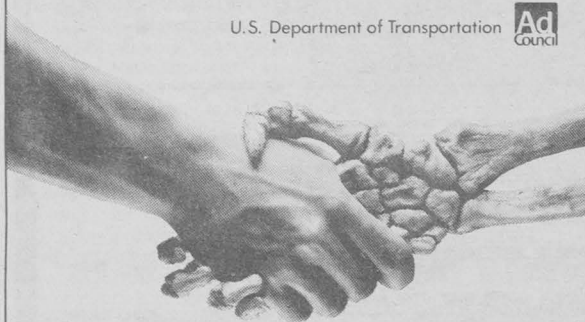
*Admissions Office, 120 Hamilton*

*SUB - Ask Us Desk*

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Jan. 15 Cup Day

Jan. 15 Bobcats vs. Arkansas State Playoff game 7 pm NW Lounge

Jan. 16 Cup Day

Jan. 16 Bobcats vs. University of Rhode Island Semi Finals 7 pm NW Lounge

Jan. 17 Cup Day

Jan. 17 Bobcats wipe out Louisiana Tech and Win THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 7 pm NW Lounge

Jan. 18 Cup Day

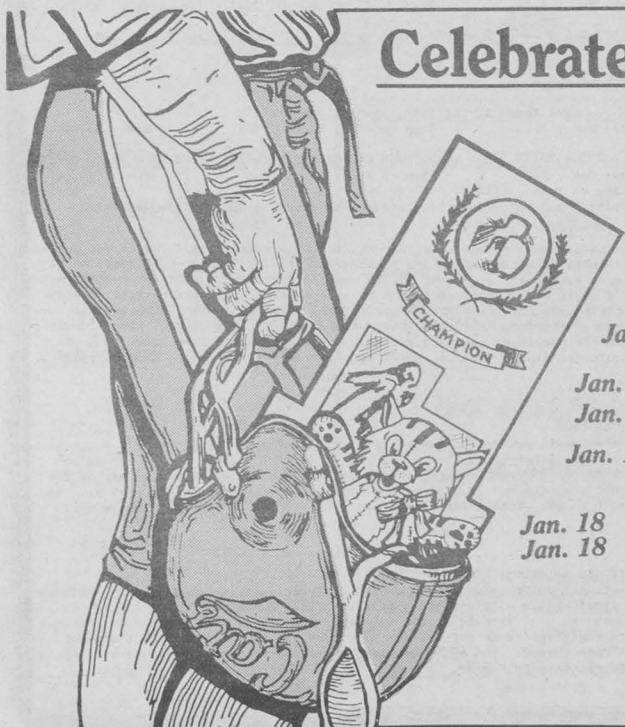
Jan. 18 Lunch With "THE CHAMPIONS" 11:45 am - 1:45 pm SUB Ballroom

11:45 am lunch concession opens

11:45 am game highlight films

12:30 pm Introduction of National Champion Bobcats

12:45 pm official cutting of "Bobcat game cake"





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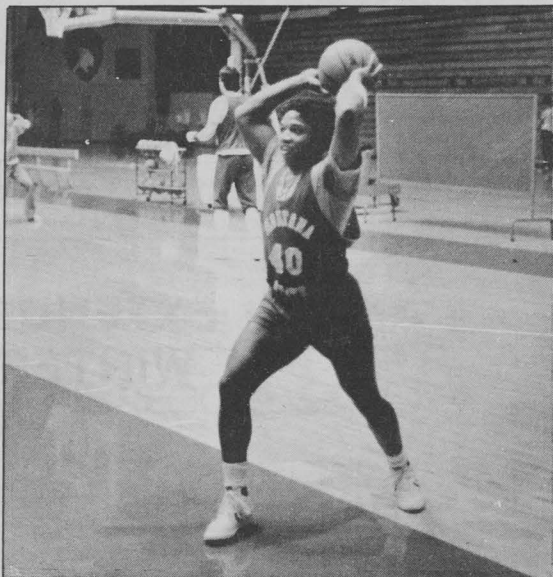
## Cagers start anew in Big Sky

By PHIL WARD  
Sports Writer

A TV Guide sample if the 1985

Bobcat basketball team was a weekly television program:

This week's episode opens with the



Larry Hamilton and the rest of the Bobcat Cagers open Big Sky play tonight. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

team looking optimistically at the 1985 Big Sky Conference season after struggling with a 4-9 non-conference record which saw the team lose five consecutive road games in December.

But as the week opened, that record meant little as a number of major developments had occurred. First league action starts with each team looking at 0-0 records. Second, one of the shows' co-stars, Kral Ferch, has emerged as one of the leading characters. And last, and most dramatic, this episode will feature the return of Phil Layher, one of the leading members of this troupe, who missed the first 13 episodes due to an ankle injury.

Don't miss this exciting program as it culminates this weekend with road games against the University of Idaho and Boise State University on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Yes, folks, it's starting over time as non-conference records are left by the wayside and league action opens another curtain.

"There's a different feeling prevailing now," MSU head coach Stu Starnier sensed during practice this week. "The new players recognize it, and there is more overall intensity right now."

"We're starting over, and we're not worrying about our non-conference record. I think we'll be judged on how we play in the Big Sky Conference because that's a more meaningful evaluation. The best teams come out on top after conference play."

Starnier admitted that his team hasn't played the best basketball during the non-conference schedule, but he pointed out areas in which his club has made positive strides.

"First, we've continued to improve, even though we've lost some close games," Starnier said. "Second, Kral Ferch has become a good player in the past month. Third, despite the fact that we don't have a great record, we're in a good frame of mind. And fourth, Phil (continued on page 40)

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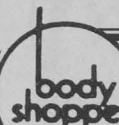
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## ...continued from page 39

Layher will be making the trip and hopefully getting four or five minutes a game."

The last reason for optimism is probably the most important, according to Starner. The coach said Layher's appearance will be a psychological lift and will fill the void he left when he went down with the injury.

"We weren't able to replace him," Starner added. "I guess we found that out in the pre-season, so having him back makes us tremendously optimistic."

Heading into conference play, Starner claimed his team will be competitive, despite sporting the worst non-conference record among the eight Big Sky schools.

"The pre-season is important because we want to win, but you're really just trying to find out what you've got," Starner noted. "We didn't win a whole lot of games, but we improved each game. You'd like to be able to play a lot of home games, but we played more on the road. It's hard to get teams in here. Your Big Sky schools with the good records are usually the ones which had a lot of home games, and we just don't fit into that category."

Heading back on the road to face Idaho (5-8) and Boise State (9-3) isn't much to look forward to, but Starner said the team is prepared for league play.

"We'd really like the chance to start at home — seven road games out of the last nine is pretty heavy — but we'll just have to go out and play."

"When I say we'll be competitive, that means we'll play everybody close. To win in the league, you have to win the close ones, and that's where the good players come through with the big plays. We need someone to emerge, and with Phil coming back, maybe we'll win those close ones."

Ferch has been filling the bill as the emerging player as he upped his scoring average to 10 points a game after netting 23 in last Sunday's 72-65 loss to Colorado State.

Ferch will need that kind of output if the Cats are to pick up their first road wins of the season.

The Vandals of Idaho will be looking to snap a four-game losing streak when they host the Cats.

"Idaho has had an up-and-down season but is vastly improved," Starner said. "They are a team, much like us,

that is looking for a fast start in the league because a little momentum goes a long way. This is a fresh start for all of us."

Boise State will be led by guard Frank Jackson (11.4 ppg) and forward Bruce Bolden (11.2), the latter who is leading the league in field goal percentage, hitting at a .720 clip.

"Boise State has outstanding athletes and good quickness," Starner noted. "They are another team that has the potential to battle for the league title."

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## EXTENDED STUDIES WINTER QUARTER 1985

### FUN & FITNESS

#### Water Aerobics

Class A: 12:00-1:00 PM, Tues, Thur & Fri  
FEE: \$25.00 one sess  
Class B: 7:00-8:00 PM, Tues & Thurs  
FEE: \$25.00 one sess  
Class C: 5:00-6:00 PM, Mon & Wed  
FEE: \$25.00 one sess

Jan 15-Feb 14 (1st sess)  
Feb 15-Mar 15 (2nd sess)  
Jan 15-12 (1st sess)  
Feb 14-Mar 14 (2nd sess)  
Jan 14-Feb 11 (1st sess)  
Feb 13-Mar 13 (2nd sess)

Instr: Pat Whitlock  
Instr: Pat Whitlock  
Instr: Amanda Cater

#### Early Bird Aerobics

6:30-7:30 AM, Mon, Wed & Fri  
FEE: \$21 one sess/\$36 both sess

Jan 14-Feb 11 (1st sess)  
Feb 13-Mar 15 (2nd sess)

Instr: To be announced

#### Beginning Scuba

Sundays, 5:30-10:00 PM  
FEE: \$115.00

Jan 20-Mar 10

Instr: Jeff Strahn

#### Advanced Scuba

Saturdays, 8:00 am-12:00 noon  
FEE: \$95.00

Jan 12-Feb 16

Instr: Jeff Strahn

#### Beginning Jazz Dance

For times & dates, contact Extended Studies  
FEE: \$35.00

Instr: Patti Hosking

#### Introduction to Aikido

7:30-8:30 PM, Tuesdays & Thursdays  
FEE: \$40.00

Jan 15-Mar 7

Instr: Greg Olson & Assistants

#### Kung Fu

6:00-8:00 PM, Mon, Wed & Fri  
FEE: \$35 for one sess

Jan 14-Feb 11 (1st sess)  
Feb 13-Mar 15 (2nd sess)

Instr: Scott Horn

### FOR CHILDREN

#### Children's Gymnastics

Saturdays, 10:00-11:00 AM - Beginners, ages 4 & older  
11:00-12:00 noon - Intermediates, ages 6-13  
Director: Greg Hergott FEE: \$25.00

Jan 12-Mar 9

#### Tiny Tot Swim Program

Tuesdays & Thursdays, Class A: 5-5:30 PM (3mo-2yrs) Class B: 5:30-6 PM (2-4 yrs)  
Class C: 6-6:30 PM (3mo-2yrs)

Jan 15-Feb 12 (1st sess)  
Feb 14-Mar 14 (2nd sess)

Jan McEveety, Instr. (WSI)

FEE: \$20 for one sess

#### Pre-Competitive Swimming

4:00-5:00 PM, Tues & Thurs  
FEE: \$26 for one sess

Jan 15-Feb 12 (1st sess)  
Feb 14-Mar 14 (2nd sess)

Instr: Jan McEveety & Pat Quinn

### SELF IMPROVEMENT

#### Creating Boards & Committees That Work

Feb 27 and Feb 28, 1985 9:00 AM-4:30 PM, Wed & Thurs  
Barbara Bader & Steven Carr, Facilitators FEE: \$150  
\*\* For more information, contact Extended Studies (994-3851)

#### Beginning Japanese "II"

Mondays, 7-9:00 PM  
FEE: \$35.00

Jan 14-Mar 11

Instr: Kazuyo Erickson

#### Intermediate Japanese "II"

Tuesdays, 7-9:00 PM  
FEE: \$45.00

Jan 15-Mar 5

Instr: Kazuyo Erickson

#### Individual Financial Planning Seminar

Tuesdays, 7-9:00 PM  
FEE: \$35/individual & \$40/husband & wife

Jan 22, 29 & Feb 5, 12

Instr: Tom Fulton

#### Intermediate Woodworking

Thursdays, 7-9:30 PM  
FEE: \$55.00

Jan 17-Mar 14

Instr: Gary Frey

#### Boatbuilding

Saturdays, 9:00-12:00 noon  
FEE: \$60.00

Jan 19-Mar 16

Instr: Gary Frey

#### Blacksmithing

Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 PM  
FEE: \$75.00

Jan 16-Mar 13

Instr: Tom Wolfe

#### Welding

Mondays & Wednesdays, 7-10:00 PM  
FEE: \$80.00

Jan 21-Feb 25

Instr: Richard Milledge

#### Optimal Outcome Negotiations

March 20-March 21—Wednesday & Thursday, 9:00 AM-4:30 PM  
Barbara Bader & Steven Carr, Facilitators FEE: \$150.00  
\*\* For more information, contact Extended Studies (994-3851)

#### English as a Second Language: Written & Oral Communication for the Academic Disciplines

Wednesdays, 7-10:00 PM  
or Thursdays, 7-10:00 PM

Jan 16-Mar 13  
Jan 17-Mar 14

Instr: English writing center tutors  
FEE: \$140.00

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Only a few  
seats left



March 23 - April 1

Airfare from Billings  
9 nights lodging at an  
oceanfront hotel

\$549\*

\*based on double occupancy

Reservations must be  
made by January 15

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\*\* FOR MORE INFORMATION ON LOCATIONS, OUTLINES AND TO PRE-REGISTER, CONTACT EXTENDED STUDIES, 314 Montana Hall, 994-3851.





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expires January 31, 1985

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## Banquet changed

BOZEMAN — The date for the Montana State University Coaches Appreciation Banquet has been changed.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 12, the banquet has been rescheduled for Sunday, Jan. 13. The activities will take place in the Baxter Hotel Ballroom beginning with a no-host cocktail party from 6-7:30 p.m., with dinner immediately following.

Sonny Holland will be the master of ceremonies for the event which will honor the entire football coaching staff of the 1984 Division 1-AA national champion Bobcats. Jan Stenerud, former Bobcat kicking great and a current Pro Bowl selection for the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, will be the guest speaker.

There are still a few tickets available for the banquet. The cost is \$50 per person and interested parties are urged to call Dave Jarrett at 587-3164 or stop in at Jarrett Realty at 62B West Main.

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# THE CATS ARE BACK AND SO IS CUP DAY

## Union Market

33 oz. cup filled with pop for only 75¢

## Bob Cat Grill

get a 33 oz. cup filled with pop for only 75¢ all day  
refills for 50¢, 7PM-12PM

## Avogadro's Number

Show us your cup and receive a free bag of chips with  
any sandwich purchase

## Sweet Shop

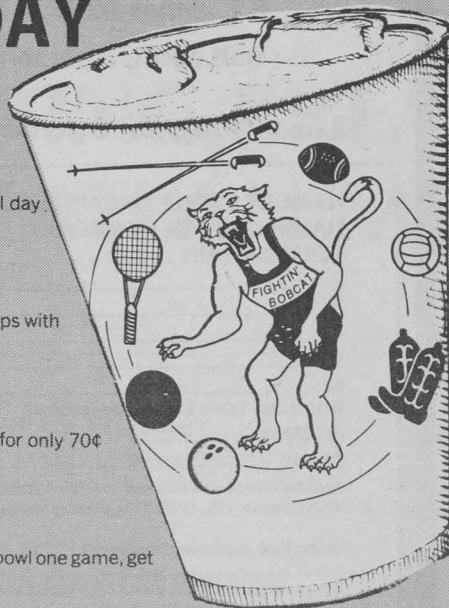
Bobcat cup filled with new flavored popcorn for only 70¢  
refill with plain popcorn for only 25¢

## Rec Center

Show us your cup and receive 2 for 1 bowling (bowl one game, get  
one free)

## Graphics

Show us your cup and receive 20% off any poster purchased or  
ordered today



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big  
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## CUP DAYS

### Jan.

- 11 Bobcat Wrestling vs. BSU
- 14 Week of the Bobcats
- 15 Week of the Bobcats
- 16 Week of the Bobcats
- 17 Week of the Bobcats
- 18 Bobcats vs. NAU
- Bobcats Wrestling vs. ISU
- Women's Basketball vs. BSU
- Lunch with the National Champion Bobcats - Strand Union
- 19 Women's Basketball vs. PSU
- Bobcats vs. NR
- 25 Women's Gymnastics vs BSU

### Feb.

- 2 Bobcats vs. UM
- 7 Bobcats Wrestling vs. USU
- 8 Women's Basketball vs. EWU
- Bobcats vs. BSU
- 9 Women's Basketball vs. UI
- Bobcats vs. UI
- 13 Bobcat Wrestling vs. NMC
- 22 Women's Basketball vs. WSC
- Women's Gymnastics vs. UA and UM
- Bobcats vs. WSC
- 23 Women's Basketball vs. ISU
- Bobcats vs. ISU

### March

- 1 Woman's Basketball vs. UI
- 2 Women's Gymnastics vs. EWU
- 16 Woman's Gymnastics Mountain West Championships
- 17 Finals Week
- 18 "
- 19 "
- 20 "
- 21 "
- 22 "

### JANUARY

| S  | M  | T  | W  | Th | F  | S  |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
|    |    | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  |
| 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |    |    |

### FEBRUARY

| S  | M  | T  | W  | Th | F  | S  |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
|    |    |    |    |    | 1  | 2  |
| 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |    |    |

### MARCH

| S  | M  | T  | W  | Th | F  | S  |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
|    |    |    |    |    | 1  | 2  |
| 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 |    |    |    |    |    |    |



# Skiers expect good season

BOZEMAN — "We'll definitely move up in the national standings, it's just a question of how many places," summed up Nils Vikander, MSU's director of skiing and head nordic coach.

Vikander's optimism stems from the return of eight skiers that helped MSU to a ninth-place finish at the NCAA national championships last season and the addition of several promising newcomers.

And to help the Bobcats' chances of moving up a few notches at nationals is the fact that MSU will once again be the host of the NCAA meet, on March 6-9 at nearby Bridger Bowl and the Crosscut Ranch. In 1983 MSU hosted the first ever coed skiing championship in the history of the NCAA.

"I view us as having the clear potential to move up at least to where we were in 1983 (eighth) and probably one or two more places even," said Vikander, in his second year at the helm of both the MSU men's and women's teams. "We are clearly stronger on the nordic side than we were last year and on the alpine side the men's team has a lot of depth and the women's team has some very talented individuals."

The Bobcats, competing in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Skiing Association, begin the collegiate season on Jan. 4-5 at the University of Nevada-Reno Invitational. That is followed by four other NCAA qualifying meets - Jan. 11-12 at the Utah Invitational, Feb. 1-2 at the Wyoming Invitational, Feb. 8-9 at the New Mexico

Invitational and Feb. 22-23 at the Colorado Invitational.

--Nordic Outlook--

According to Vikander, the Montana State women's nordic team is small in numbers, but not short in talent. The Bobcats lost two outstanding four-year competitors in Za Krause and all-America skier Karen Jeske, but return NCAA participants in seniors Kelly Kimball and Amelia Mathes. Kimball gained valuable experience last season competing for the U.S. team in the Eastern Nor-Am series and went on to place 36th at the NCAA meet.

Sophomore Libby Grabow returns to compete for the Bobcats after spending last year studying at the University of Oregon. Two-year letterwinner Kari Christensen will be joined by newcomers Karen Hammond of Lakeville, Minn., and Jenny Ryan of Burnsville, Minn.

"Kelly is tremendously strong and she'll be tough for anyone on the collegiate circuit this year," Vikander predicted. "Between her and the other skiers we have I'd say the women's team will be at least as strong as last season."

The men's team is very deep with talent, Vikander said, making intense competition for team positions. The Bobcats' top performers at nationals last season, junior Otto Wiersholm (30th) and sophomore Mike Wolter (33rd), return much-improved but will be challenged by the addition of Janas

(continued on page 43)



## COORS — WCP CUP WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

### PLAY!

Wheelchair basketball on 6 member teams with a designated team captain.

### WIN!

prizes worth \$150<sup>00</sup>! The COORS-WCP CUP hats, schooners, and jackets supplied by COORS!

### CHALLENGE!

your favorite 'opposition' in the opening round of play.

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for all players with entry fee of \$36<sup>00</sup> (\$6<sup>00</sup> per person)

### HURRY!

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. January 25, 1985

P.E. annex MSU at 10:00 February 23:

half court, 3 person teams, 3 substitutes

12 noon: full court 5 person teams, 1 substitute

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January 20, 1985

Montana State University  
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NAME OF GROUP, ORGANIZATION OR TEAM \_\_\_\_\_

NAMES OF TEAM MEMBERS:

Circle T-Shirt Size:

TEAM CAPTAIN \_\_\_\_\_

S M L XL

2. \_\_\_\_\_

S M L XL

3. \_\_\_\_\_

S M L XL

4. \_\_\_\_\_

S M L XL

5. \_\_\_\_\_

S M L XL

6. \_\_\_\_\_

S M L XL

Where can Team Captain be reached:

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Applications must be turned in to the Disabled Student Services Office by 5:00 P.M. on Friday, January 25, 1985. (The office is located next door to Student Affairs and Services.)

In the first round we "challenge": \_\_\_\_\_

If you have any questions, please call Disabled Student Services 994-2824.

OFFICE  
USE  
ONLY:

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

CHECK \_\_\_\_\_

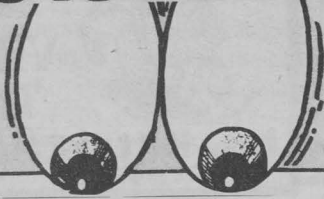
CASH \_\_\_\_\_

AMT. \$36.00 \_\_\_\_\_

SHIRTS \_\_\_\_\_



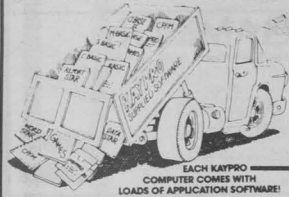
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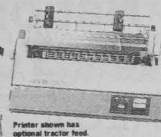
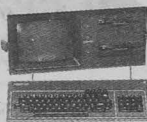
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# MSU BOOKSTORE

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I N C.

...continued from page 43

Bauer of Sweden, considered one of the top newcomers to the collegiate racing scene in the U.S. this year.

"Jonas is a tremendous addition to our team," Vikander said. "He's a very strong skier and he can compete with anyone in the U.S."

The men's nordic team gains even more strength from a pair of walk-on skiers in Russell Cretien of Livermore Falls, Maine, and Dan Mainka of Reno, Nev. Freshman Derek Freeman, one of the nation's top biathlon skiers, will also compete for the Bobcats this season, as will veterans Steve Schuder and Jim Peot.

--Alpine Outlook--

Montana State's three-time all-America skier Dan Brelsford has returned to coach the Bobcat men's and women's alpine teams. The 1978 NCAA slalom champion, Brelsford has spent the past three years as the assistant coach of the Jackson Hole ski team in Wyoming.

Like the nordic team, the MSU women's alpine team lacks depth, but not talent. The Bobcat graduated two national qualifiers in Laurie Mattison and Pam Koonce, but return two others in senior Carol Clouser and junior Silvia Bonfini. Clouser, who competed in the 1983 World University Games, was the Bobcats' top giant slalom finisher last year (21st), while Bonfini, a former Italian National Team member, was the top slalom finisher for the Bobcats (11th).

"Carol and Silvia are both proven skiers with a lot of experience and both are capable of top-10 national

finishes," Vikander said. "They will anchor the women's alpine team, but there are also very talented newcomers coming in, so we have a very intense battle going on for traveling spots on the team."

Sophomores Lynn Hawkinson of Bozeman and Monica Jarmer of Portland, Ore., are two of the veterans and they will be joined by freshmen Sara Ringle and Karen Ludwigson.

Dave Mahalko of Seattle, Wash., returns for his final season of competition after being the Bobcats' top slalom finisher (16th) and second highest giant slalom finisher (24th) last season. He has a good chance of earning all-America status this season, but will be challenged by a talented newcomer in Richard Lodmell or Olympia, Wash., who competed for the White Pass ski team that molded the duo Phil and Steve Mahre.

"Dave is another proven skier on the team and he's looking forward to having an outstanding senior season, but he's being pushed by some very strong skiers in the pre-season trials, such as Lodmell, so the alpine team should be very strong once again, Vikander said.

Junior Eric Winthers of Yakima, Wash. is another of the Bobcats' top skiers this season. He finished 35th in the NCAA slalom event and qualified to the U.S. senior national championships. In addition, veteran Craig Kempt and newcomers Jerry Wolf of Billings, Greg Bradbury of Minnetonka, Minn., Kevin Peck of Pittsfield Vt. and Scot Underhill of Darwin, Minn., make the alpine team even stronger.

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**\$200 Deposit Due Jan. 18**  
**Balance Due Feb. 6**

**Contact:**  
**Paul Rammer 994-3591**  
—Student Activities  
**Tom White 587-8705**  
—Student Rep.

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# Indoor Harriers open season

The Montana State University men's and women's track teams will open their 1985 schedule Saturday when they host an all-comers meet in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The meet, which will begin with the field events at 1 p.m. and the running events at 1:30 p.m., is open to all competitors from grade school through masters. The meet is sanctioned by the Montana High School Association (MHS). There will be a \$2 entry fee charged to each competitor with all registration set for the day of the meet.

There will be no admission charge for spectators.

"We're excited about the meet and we've already had a good number of entries," said MSU men's Coach Rob Stark, who along with women's Coach Dale Kennedy, is the meet director. "We want to make our outstanding 200-meter Pro-Turf track available to the state of Montana."

"This meet will also serve as time trials for both MSU teams," he added. "We will be picking our traveling team for our first big meet so I'm sure there

will be some interesting races and events."

Both the Bobcat men's and women's teams will officially open their seasons on Jan. 18, when they travel to Pocatello, Idaho for the two-day Mountain States Games. The event will be hosted by Idaho State University and take place in the ISU Minidome.

Anyone requesting more information on this week's all-comers meet is urged to stop in at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse or call the MSU track office at either 994-4221 or 994-3945.

# UNR star reinstated

RENO, NEVADA, (AP) — University of Nevada-Reno basketball star Curtis High won a delay Wednesday in entering a plea to three counts of battery of his girlfriend.

High won a postponement of his hearing in Reno Justice Court until Monday, when he will enter pleas to the charges of misdemeanor battery, according to his attorney, Don Nomura. Meanwhile, UNR officials had not yet said whether High, suspended after his arrest Dec. 26, would be reinstated to the team. High has been free on \$3,000 bail since the arrest for the alleged beating of Laurie Hitchins, 23, on Nov. 26, and Dec. 24 and 25. Miss Hitchins reportedly suffered bruises and a fractured nose.

High, a senior, had little to say after his court appearance Wednesday, saying only to a friend that he is "just hanging in there."


Each misdemeanor offense is punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and six months in jail.

High leads Reno and the Big Sky Conference in scoring with an average of 22.8 points per game. He also leads the league with an average of 8.3 assists and 3.8 steals per game.

UNR is to open its Big Sky Conference season Thursday night against Weber State in Reno.

UNR officials said a decision on High's future would be announced shortly.

MIKES PLACE



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| Happy Hour                        |               |                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|-----------------|
|                                   | 2-7 pm        | 7-2 am Everyday |
| Pitchers                          | \$1.75-\$2.00 | \$2.25-\$2.50   |
| Glasses                           | .35-.40       | .40-.45         |
| Domestic Beers                    | .90-\$1.00    |                 |
| Imported Beers                    | \$1.25        |                 |
| Mike's Place Blended Wine Coolers | \$2.50 \$3.00 |                 |
| By the Pitcher                    |               |                 |

## Friday Afternoon Club

Every Friday from 2-7 pm

|                           | OLY/HAMMS | STROHS |
|---------------------------|-----------|--------|
| Pitchers 60 oz.           | \$1.25    | \$1.50 |
| Glasses 10 oz.            | .25       | .30    |
| Domestic Longneck Bottles | 75¢       |        |

## Saturday Special

Pitchers of Blended Wine Coolers \$2.00

### Special of the Week

Rainier Pounders \$1.00



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## Association of College Unions-International

# National Intercollegiate Tournament Program

### CHESS

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 7 | Close Jan. 11 |
| Play begins Jan. 14 | Room 273      |
| 15                  | 273           |
| 16                  | 273           |
| 17                  | 273           |
| 18                  | 273           |

Matches played 6-10 p.m. each night

### BACKGAMMON

This event is sponsored by ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 7 | Close Jan. 11 |
| Play begins Jan. 14 | Room 273      |
| 15                  | 273           |
| 16                  | 273           |
| 17                  | 273           |
| 18                  | 273           |

Matches played 6-10 p.m. each night

### BOWLING 4-man team men's

The National Championship will be held in Tulsa Oklahoma, May 9-12, 1985, and is sponsored by AMF, Inc. and the American Bowling Congress. Men's team qualifying will be held for sectional berths at a date and place to be announced later.

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 7 | Close Jan. 11 |
| Play begins Jan. 14 | Rec Center    |
| 15                  | Rec Center    |
| 16                  | Rec Center    |
| 17                  | Rec Center    |
| 18                  | Rec Center    |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### BOWLING 4-woman team women's

The National Championship will be held in Toledo, Ohio, April 6-9, 1985, and is sponsored by Brunswick Corporation and the Women's International Bowling Congress. Women's team qualifying will be held for sectional berths in the National Collegiate Championship at a date and place to be announced later.

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 7 | Close Jan. 11 |
| Play begins Jan. 14 | Rec Center    |
| 15                  | Rec Center    |
| 16                  | Rec Center    |
| 17                  | Rec Center    |
| 18                  | Rec Center    |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### SCRABBLE

NEW EVENT!

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 14 | Close Jan. 18 |
| Play begins Jan. 21  | Rooms 273/274 |
| 22                   | Rooms 273/274 |
| 23                   | Rooms 273/274 |
| 24                   | Rooms 273/274 |
| 25                   | Rooms 273/274 |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### DARTS

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 21 | Close Jan. 25 |
| Play begins Jan. 28  | Rec Center    |
| 29                   | Rec Center    |
| 30                   | Rec Center    |

Matches played 6-10 p.m. each night

### BILLIARDS men's 8 Ball

This event is sponsored by ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 14 | Close Jan. 18 |
| Play begins Jan. 21  | Rec Center    |
| 22                   | Rec Center    |
| 23                   | Rec Center    |
| 24                   | Rec Center    |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### BILLIARDS women's 8 Ball

This event is sponsored by ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 14 | Close Jan. 18 |
| Play begins Jan. 21  | Rec Center    |
| 22                   | Rec Center    |
| 23                   | Rec Center    |
| 24                   | Rec Center    |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### TABLE TENNIS men's singles & doubles

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 14 | Close Jan. 18 |
| Play begins Jan. 21  | Ballrooms BCD |
| 22                   | Ballrooms BCD |
| 23                   | Ballrooms BCD |
| 24                   | Ballrooms BCD |
| 25                   | Ballrooms BCD |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### TABLE TENNIS women's singles & doubles

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 14 | Close Jan. 18 |
| Play begins Jan. 21  | Ballrooms BCD |
| 22                   | Ballrooms BCD |
| 23                   | Ballrooms BCD |
| 24                   | Ballrooms BCD |
| 25                   | Ballrooms BCD |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### HACKY SACK®

NEW EVENT! The National Championship will be held in Chicago, Illinois, April 18-20, 1985, and is sponsored by Wham-O, Inc.

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 21 | Close Jan. 25 |
| Play begins Jan. 28  | Ballrooms BC  |
| 29                   | Ballrooms BC  |
| 30                   | Ballrooms BC  |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

### TABLE SOCCER

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

|                      |               |
|----------------------|---------------|
| Entries open Jan. 21 | Close Jan. 25 |
| Play begins Jan. 28  | Rec Center    |
| 29                   | Rec Center    |
| 30                   | Rec Center    |

Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

## For More Details:

- Sign up in REC CENTER or PEC 114
- All tournaments double elimination
- \$1.50 entry fee for each event plus use fee in bowling

• All competition will be held in the Strand Union

★ **Winners will compete in ACU-I Region 14 Finals Feb. 8-9 at University of Washington**



## “MERCHANDISING MIX” ARMY NAVY STYLE

What's in a name? Not enough according to Bill Sheehan of the Bozeman Army Navy Store. “Our biggest task, as a retail entity, is to inform the general consumer public of the varieties of merchandise we do offer,” says Sheehan, who creates and writes most of the store's advertising. “Forty years ago, the local ‘Army Navy’ store, in Anytown, USA, offered only new and used government surplus items, from hardware to footwear, rations, tents, vehicles, clothing and utility items, all to a consumer group largely made up of veterans of that era. These ‘Surplus Stores’ were not very bright, or colorful, or otherwise commercially ‘attractive’ in their presentation of merchandise. Thus, their image was created as being a somewhat disheveled, disorganized, slightly odorous mess of merchandise, usually crammed into an older, substandard building.

Most of the surplus items offered were a great value to the ‘civilian’ consumer. They were inexpensive to buy, for its wear, tear, and durability in relation to some specific ‘civilian’ function for which it was to be used.

It became obvious that these ‘government-made’ goods were extremely high quality, and had a life expectancy far beyond most ‘commercial’ goods. However, with a predominant color scheme of mostly olive drab, or khaki, these goods were not very appealing to the ‘fashion-minded’ consumer.

Throughout these earlier years, there existed a great abundance of surplus. Within the industry itself, the Dept. of Defense had consistent quantities of ‘surplus’ goods available to surplus ‘wholesalers,’ on a bid basis, at the many surplus depots across the country. However, by the late 60's and early 70's, many of the available surplus had been distributed and consumed by the public. Ironically, the Vietnam conflict yielded very little new additional ‘surplus’ into the industry. There were hundreds of millions of dollars worth of equipment, clothing, hardware, and medical supplies left behind at the close of the war. Consequently, the ‘Army Navy’ retailer was faced with diminished availability or surplus goods, and higher wholesale prices for those goods that were still occasionally available. During this period, many surplus stores closed, or sold out and retired. Those who remained began making their gradual departure from the old-style, uniformly surplus merchandise mix to one of greater ‘commercial’ variety.

Along with these transitions in the surplus industry, there was another major factor within the economy that was bringing about certain changes in retailing. The huge number of “Baby Boomers” (those born in the late 40's & early 50's), now appear as the youngest, largest, most active purchasing group in the country. Marketing analysts drew great plans to capture this lucrative segment with a multitude of new products, new works, the ‘new you,’ and so on. Some of the major areas of product development came in the lines of casual and outdoor clothing, footwear, sporting goods, camping and general recreational equipment.

In order to compete with what followed in the marketplace—the high-fashion ‘brand name’ phenomenon—the ‘Army Navy’ retailers began to add some of these new product lines (non-surplus commercial goods). And, having already established themselves as ‘discount’ stores, continued by offering these new popular items at competitive prices. Suddenly, you could buy almost anything outdoor-related at an ‘Army Navy’ store, from running shoes to sportswear, children's Levis to brown-duck insulated coveralls, as well as fishing and hunting and camping supplies. Surplus merchandise had seen its heyday in the past, and had now become a much smaller percentage of ‘stock on hand’ inside the ‘Army Navy’ stores. And so, throughout the 70's and into the 80's, the Army Navy retailer allowed himself to become more of a variety ‘mass merchandiser,’ offering quality ‘commercial’ goods at discounted prices, while maintaining a low overhead profile.

Rather than succumbing to the costly ‘marketing image criteria,’ as set forth by many of the ‘brand name’ distributors, the Army Navy retailer chose to remain a little more casual in his presentation of merchandise. For many years, retailers with the words ‘Army Navy’ in their name were prevented from buying some of the more popular name brand merchandise because of their insistence on employing their own ‘style’ of merchandising. However, in recent years, thanks to the Robinson-Patman Act and other legislation that reduced much of the ‘vendor discrimination’ in the retail industry, your local Army Navy store has become a mecca of selection and value in outerwear for the entire family, camping equipment of all styles (and brands), footwear styles for work and play, as well as offering the best values on cold-weather wearables in the area.

So, after all that, what's in a name?? Stop by the Bozeman Army Navy Store this week and see for yourself . . . we think you'll be pleasantly surprised.



232 East Main STORE, INC. 586-1367



## Lady Cat Coach 'Living in the fast lane'

*by Randy Barham*  
*Contributing Reporter*

For many observers "Life in the Fast Lane" is a song done by the famous rock group Eagles, but for Jane Henman it is the ups, the downs, the frustrations, and the joy of being the head coach for MSU Women's Basketball team.

Jane Henman started her high

school sports career participating in track, volleyball and summer softball. Her first sports love was track, not basketball. The first time she played basketball was for MSU as a freshman. She recalls, "The year I started playing basketball was when college just came up with the five player team."

A Billings native, Henman chose MSU as the college to pursue a degree

in physical education. But much to her surprise, she would compete on the women's basketball squad at MSU from 1971 - 1974. During her stay at MSU, Henman received her bachelor's degree in P.E. She then landed a job at nearby Three Forks High School as a teacher and coach. She taught 7th to 9th grade physical education, but was remembered by most as one of the better coaches in Three Forks History.

During her six year stay at Three Forks, Ms. Henman compiled a 97-2 record while guiding the Wolves to 2 district and state championships in 1979 and 1980, during a 50 game winning streak. On top of that, she was named the Class B Coach of the Year, 1978-80 consecutively.

Already into her third year as head coach, Jane Henman is excited about this year's season, as she is every year. She says, "Every year we lose old players and recruit new ones and it is a very exciting challenge to take the players I have and try and make them into the best possible team I can."

The long road trips, the close losses, the frustrations on losing, the joy of winning and the challenge of coaching is "Life in the Fast Lane" for Jane Henman. But for her it is very enjoyable. "I am very happy at what I'm doing and where I'm at, and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."



Women's basketball Head Coach Jane Henman overseeing a recent practice. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



119 N. 7th

**VALVOLINE 99¢ qt.**  
All Weights

**RAINIER**  
16 oz. Bottle

**\$2.79**  
6 pack

**HOT DOGS 3 for \$1.<sup>00</sup>**

**SCHMIDT** \$3.<sup>99</sup>  
12 pack cans

at **SUPERAMERICA**



QUALITY GASOLINE PRODUCTS  
AT COMPETITIVE PRICES WITH NO  
ADDITIONAL CHARGE ON PURCHASES  
MADE WITH CREDIT CARDS

Accepted on all purchases



**NEW**  
at the  
**BOBCAT GRILL**

**Breakfast**  
**7-10 a.m.**  
**Monday-Friday**

**Bobcat Grill**  
**Strand**  
**Union**

STARTS TODAY!

One Show Nightly  
at 7:00 Only  
Early Show  
Sun. at 5:00

AN  
OUTSTANDING  
FAMILY  
SHOW!

Lost and  
homeless. His  
only friends were  
a hard-living  
horse trainer and  
a wild stallion.  
They taught him  
how to survive,  
how to fight...and  
how to love.

*The*  
**RED FURY**

DARTON STOWART — THE RED FURY  
— WILLIAM B. JORDAN — KATHERINE CAMMIN — ALVIN HARTLETT  
— ALAN HALE JR. — JACK WARGENTEN — DIANE MARINI — AL JONES JR. — CINDY MC BERTS  
— JUAN GONZALEZ — — 2540 HARU LANDS MAN — IT'S IN THE TERR — 2213 K. FERRIS  
— MERRILL JENSON — — 208 ELLIOTT — DICK STOWART — BOB LEPKOW — — 308 ELLIOTT  
— — 213 MAN — DARTON — DICK STOWART — — 213 MAN — DARTON

© 1974 THE RED FURY PRODUCTIONS, INC.

 **CAMPUS SQUARE**  
1875 So. 11th

**SAT. AT 1:30**


**PTA MATINEE**  
Series Ticket may still be purchased at the door

**'Jamie's  
Treasure  
Hunt'**

**Sunday at 1:30**

 **CINEMA**

Exit  
at  
3:00

 CINEMA

Nightly at 9:00  
ONLY

Organized crime has never  
been this disorganized!

Starring  
MICHAEL KEATON

**JOHNNY  
DANGEROUSLY**

Also  
Joe Piscopo  
Marilu Henner  
Maureen Stapleton

**3rd  
Big  
Week**

**HELD  
OVER!**

Nightly  
at 7:10 & 9:35  
Also Sun.  
at 4:30

ELLEN

4 CHANNEL STEREO  
PHONIC SOUND

'COTTON CLUB'  
DAZZLES THE NATION!

The  
**COTTON CLUB**

Starts  
Today!

"DYNAMITE

MONSTERS, MUSIC AND ROMANCE  
ADD UP TO MAKING 'COTTON CLUB'  
DYNAMITE ENTERTAINMENT.  
—*Los Angeles Times*

"BRILLIANT

A WHIRLING, FIERY PINWHEEL  
OF A MOVIE."

—*David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE*

"AUDACIOUS, BUOYANT AND  
BREATHTAKING."

—*The Hollywood Reporter (Los Angeles)*

"ASTONISHING... A REAL FINE SCREEN  
PLAY, REFINISHED."

—*The Associated Press (Los Angeles)*

"DAZZLING

A GLITZY ENTERTAINING SPECTACLE."

—*Los Angeles Times (Los Angeles)*

"A SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF  
CINEMATIC FIREWORKS."

—*Empire Magazine (Los Angeles)*

"PURE ENTERTAINMENT."

—*South Coast Daily News (Los Angeles)*

"A MIRACLE

ONE OF THE FEW ORIGINAL FILMS  
OF THE YEAR."

—*Los Angeles Times*

"10+... I APPLAUDED SO HARD, MY  
WRISTWATCH FLEW FROM MY ARM,  
BUT IT WAS WORTH IT!"

—*Gene Siskel, SISKEL TOUSSEAU*

"★★★★ CRACKLES WITH THE  
PIZZAZZ OF REAL GENIUS."

—*Gene Shalit, SISKEL TOUSSEAU*

**R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying  
parent or adult guardian

**ORION PICTURES** Release  
© 1984 Orion Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.



CAMPUS SQUARE  
10:11 So. 11th

HELD OVER!  
3rd SMASH WEEK!

GOLDIE HAWN

NIGHTLY AT 7:25 ONLY

# GOLDIE BECOMES A DIPLOMAT

and has the U.S. State Department  
in a state of hilarious confusion

## PROTOCOL



PG

CAMPUS SQUARE  
10:11 So. 11th

Early  
Sunday Show  
at 4:50

HELD OVER! MOVED OVER

One show  
nightly at  
9:20 only

# Micki & Maude

DUDLEY MOORE

Amy Irving Ann Reinking

COLUMBIA PICTURES

THE  
HIT  
COMEDY

Starring the man you  
laughed with in '10'  
and 'Arthur'



PG-13

CAMPUS SQUARE  
10:11 So. 11th

ONE SHOW  
NIGHTLY AT  
9:30

HELD OVER!  
5TH GREAT  
WEEK!

"CITY HEAT" IS DYNAMITE.

Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

CLINT  
EASTWOOD

MOVED OVER

BURT  
REYNOLDS

# CITY HEAT



PG

RIALTO

FRIDAY &  
SAT. ONLY

Nightly at 7:30 ONLY

Judy Garland

# A STAR IS BORN

James  
Mason  
Charles  
Bickford

PG

NOW  
SHOWING!

SEE  
Musical and  
dramatic scenes  
thought to be lost  
for almost 80  
years.



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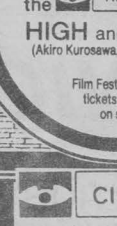
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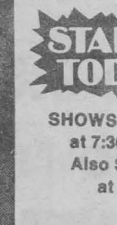
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# Classifieds

*Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place only when ordered by a court of law. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for profanity. Business classifieds will no longer be accepted, except help wanted ads.*

## PERSONALS

Please remember to tip your waitress, bartenders and food delivery people.

Everybody Welcome at the Ec-cat Victory Bash

Mr. E.B. thank for listening to me Monday night. It helped a lot — love ya!

Come celebrate with the Champions at the Bobcat Victory Bash.

N.N. I know you have sworn to change your evil ways. But don't change completely cuz life will be dull — a naughty friend!

Hey S & D, hope you two had a nice vacation Happy New Year!

THE 1983-84 YEARBOOKS ARE IN!  
Please come pick them up at room 305 SUB.

Confucius says: He who have class, be at the Bobcat Victory Bash.

Cultured, compassionate, athletic, and acrobatic young man desires a special kind of woman for bedroom gymnastics and general companionship. Stress on flexibility, beauty and fun. Scott at 587-1530. Sorority members need not apply. If Scott's not home call Tim at 587-7779.

Hey Sexy, thank for a great Christmas vacation. Looking forward to you and spring break! Miss ya!

Herman! Another quarter and more notes —BVR

Come Have Some Fun at the Bobcat Victory Bash

Nervous Nell — Welcome Back to the RAT Race!

Come get smashed at the Bobcat Bash.

Pizza and sandwich delivery people need tips too!

Who is Kitty Kat?

Bobcat Bash tonight 7 p.m.

\$4 all you can drink at the Bobcat Victory Bash

Miss ya lots E.B. Hope to see you soon. Pray for nice weather. Love ya always!

## JOB

Airlines hiring. \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses. Reservationists! Worldwide! Call for Guide. Directory. Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x Montana State Air.

Short term overseas employment opportunities and Women in Development fellowships are available. For more information or to apply, contact Joan Schumaker. 994-3244

Cruise ships hiring. \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide. Directory. Newsletter. 1-(906) 944-4444 x Montana State Cruise.

## SERVICES

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

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

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

Don't wait until it's too late. Get your Math help now. Reasonable rates for tutoring. Group discounts. Call Kathy 586-4493.

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

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 JEEP CJ5. 34,000 miles. 4x4. 304 V-8. 994-3254. Try often.

FOR SALE: men's Capezio ballet shoes, 9 1/2 D, like new, \$10.00. Men's Kung-Fu uniform, large. \$20.00. Call Jay 994-2873.

Edelrid classic everdri rope 9mm x 165' new! \$99. Chouinard Northwall hammer, never used. \$60. Also ice screws, carabiners, chocks, axes, webbing, figure-8, crampons. Call 587-3815.

FOR SALE: Accordion, excellent condition. \$200. 587-1605.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

If you are interested in being represented in the 1985 MONTANAN Yearbook please call Kristi at 994-3111 for more information.

Mandatory MSU Ski Club meeting Weds., Jan. 16, 7:00, SUB Ballroom D. Last day for sign-up & deposits for Jackson Hole Targhee — Prices Reduced.

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



Morley Volume Pedal: the best there is — \$60. MXR Dyna Comp Compressor; increases sustain & punch. \$50. 587-9563.

P.A. system: Peavey XR-500 head, 5 channels, 120 watts, 7 band EQ, 2-1210TS speakers, each has 1-10", 1-12", and 3 piezo tweeters. Brand New Condition. Over \$1000 new. Asking \$600. 587-9563.

Make your Apple Macintosh really useful. Upgrade to 512K. Call Jim 994-4339.

New, never used climbing rope. REI 11mm x 45m. 586-4247.

VIC-20 Commodore computer with expanded memory, disk drive, and printer. \$600 or best offer. Phone: 994-2066.

Upgrade your Apple Macintosh to 512K, only \$500. Call 994-4339.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

MSU Ski Club PARTY — Mike's Place Sat. Jan. 12, 8:00 p.m. Discount beer, wine, ski movies, "HOTDOG." Everyone welcome.

YEARBOOKS! YEARBOOKS! YEARBOOKS!  
Order this year's! Pick up last year's!  
SUB Room 305

The Australian Film Festival is coming this winter. Get a discount pass from ASMSU Films and see each for under a dollar.

## RECOGNITION PUBLICITY

Any registered student organization who would like to be represented in the 1985 MONTANAN Yearbook, please call Kristi at 994-3111 or stop by room 305 of the SUB for more information.

## WANTED

Occasional evening babysitter. 587-1605.

Would you like to lease space in your locker? (SUB only) Call Wayne at 587-3017.

Roommates needed: share four bedroom house. Private bedroom, W/D, storage space, dishwasher, \$155/mo. Call 586-0379 for Ginger or Lori.

# The Sundance Saloon

Presents

## BOOT NIGHT

Every Thursday, Friday & Saturday

6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

12 oz. Boots of **STROH'S** Beer 25¢ ea.



This Week With:  
**ROMEO**

Next Week With:  
**CHAMP**

Rock & Roll till your head caves in