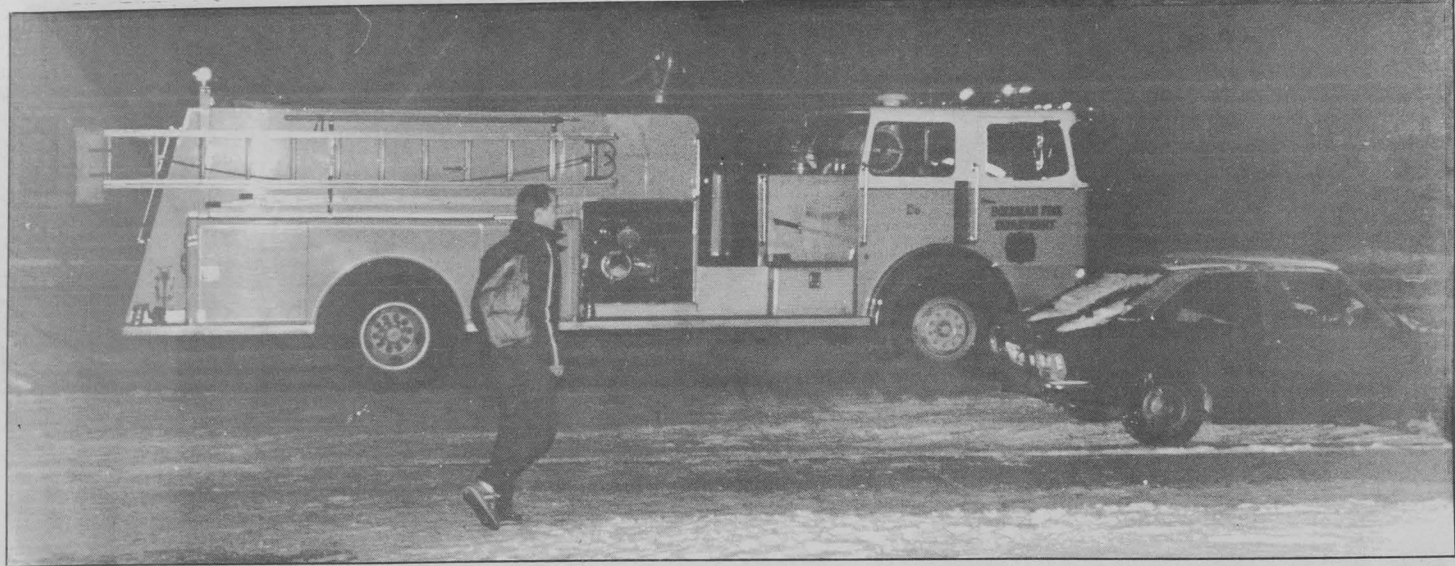
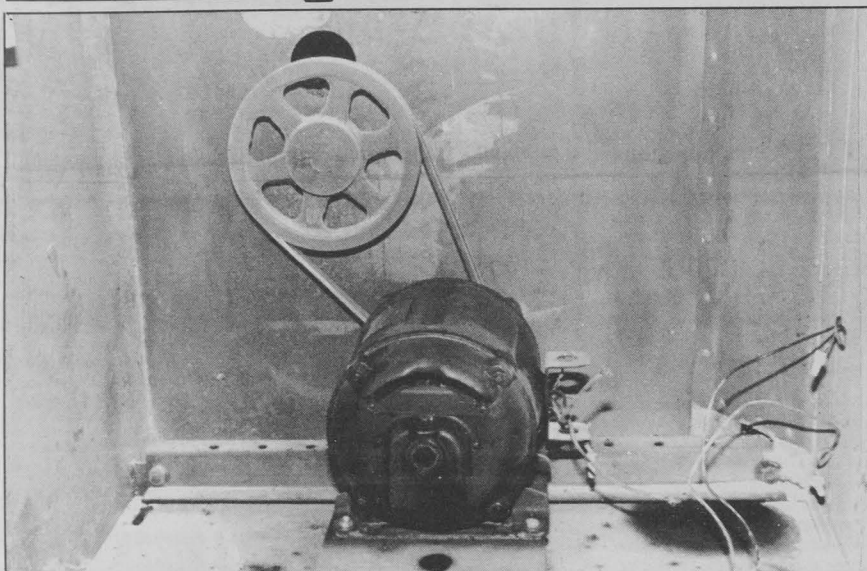




The Exponent

Tuesday, January 15, 1985
Volume 76, Number 21
Published by the
Associated Students of
Montana State University



Show "sparks" enthusiasm

The performance of "Crimes of the Heart" Saturday proved to be too much excitement for this electric motor located in the ceiling of the SUB theatre. The Bozeman Fire Department had to be called in to douse the engines fiery enthusiasm.

State, private sector may evaluate classes

By CLIFF STOCKTON
Legislative Reporter

Governor Schwinden called on the Board of Regents to create a council similar to the Governors Council on Management, to evaluate higher education. Such a council might examine specific course offerings.

According to Schwinden, the state saved \$20 million based on the work of the council. "I encourage the Board of Regents to consider a similar examination of the University System to determine how best to put Montanans' money to work for higher education," Schwinden said.

Rep. Gene Donaldson (R-Helena) thinks such a council would evaluate, "Whether course offerings are meeting the needs of the state." He further stated that the previous governors council "pointed out certain options, and you have to step back and evaluate them."

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs, stated, "We participated on the edge of the first council, and benefited from some of their recommendations, in such areas as purchasing, and money handling."

"We are doing more than most people realize. We always tried to involve the private sector," he continued. "We have advisory committees that serve our universities. We have business advisory committees to advise our business schools, and we have citizen advisory committees look at other areas."

Noble explained that virtually half of the university system's budget is instructional. "We have constant

reviews on accreditation, and the Regents certainly get good management information from those accreditation reports."

The other half of the university system budget already benefited from the Governor's Council on Management, Noble explained.

"I'm sure that if a group of private sector people wished to look at the University system that we (Board Of Regents) would have no objection," Noble said. "I'm not sure where funding for the council would come from, we certainly don't have room for it in our budget."

The Governor also called on the legislature to fund a technology research and development program out of coal tax funds. Senate Bill 21 sponsored by Sen. Tom Towe (D-Billings), would do just that. According to the bill, the program would be under the control of the board of Regents, who would decide the location of the program.

Schwinden also called for state preemption of the repealed eight cent federal cigarette tax as a dedicated reserve to achieve a positive general fund balance.

In addition, Schwinden stated his support for the following: The construction of a Centennial Center on the capital campus. Funded initially by \$100,000 donation from Burlington Northern, matched by \$25,000 from the state. Estimated cost of the center, which would display "Made in Montana" products, is between two and three million dollars. Construction to be completed before the State's centennial in 1986.

Engineering's "D" policy refuted

By TIM LeCAIN
Staff Writer

About fifty engineering students have signed a petition calling for a change in the College of Engineering's policy concerning "D" grades.

Currently, students are not allowed to take the next class in a series after receiving a "D" in the preceding course. If, for instance, a student receives a "D" in the first quarter of a three quarter series class, he would have to repeat the class before being allowed to continue the series.

Ted Williams, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, says the minimum "C" grade standard was instituted four years ago to insure that students are capable of handling the next level of course work.

"The evidence has shown that students do not have a good enough background in the subject if they got a 'D' in a course," says Williams. "There is a strong possibility that they will get an 'F' in the second course."

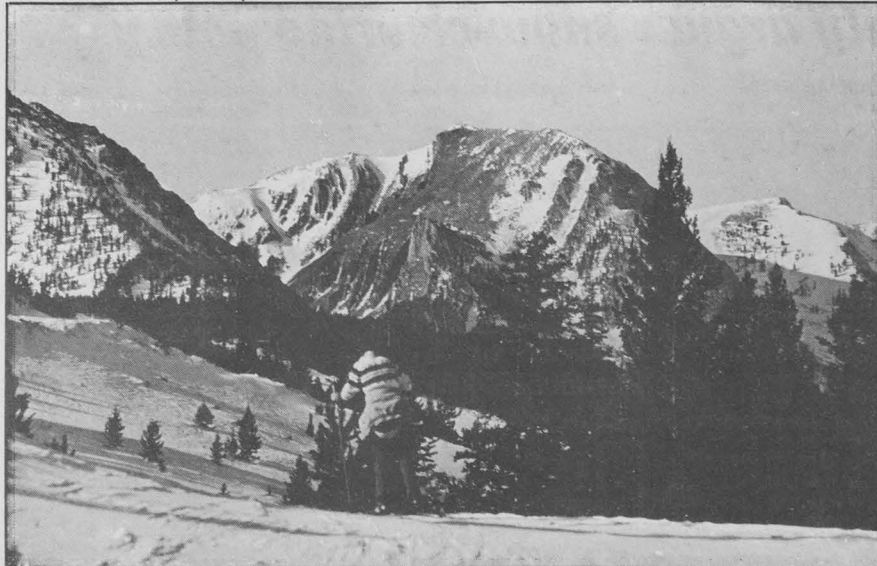
During a meeting of students and administrators held last Friday, Williams

said the students presented a petition calling for the abolishment of the "D" policy. The students claimed the policy was unfair because one "D" in a series course could prolong their college studies by as much as a year.

Since some three quarter series courses are only offered in a Fall-Winter-Spring sequence, Williams agreed that this did occur.

"That certainly happens, but the policy isn't enforced during the last two quarters of a students senior year," he

(continued on page 10)



MSU frosh realists, materialists

BOZEMAN — College freshmen are less idealistic and more interested in their future economic well-being, according to a majority of Montana State University students included in a national survey.

Student interest at MSU in being well-off financially reached an all time high in 1984 -- 69.4 percent as compared to 47.5 percent in 1976 and 33 percent in 1970. At the same time, interest in "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" reached an all time low, 44 percent, compared to 64.8 percent in 1976 and 79 percent in 1970.

A total of 1,400 entering freshmen at MSU took the survey last fall. MSU was one of over 500 colleges and universities participating in the survey, conducted jointly by the University of California, UCLA, and the American Council on Education. This is the first year MSU has participated in the survey since 1976.

A total of 78.3 percent of the MSU students surveyed decided to attend college in order to make more money and to get a better job and 83 percent said that MSU was their first selection because of its academic reputation, low tuition and the employment success of its graduates.

MSU students showed a mixture of both liberal and conservative trends.

On the liberal side, only 32.4 percent of MSU students felt that military spending should be increased. Fewer students this year thought women should confine themselves to home and family, 17.6 percent, down from 31.5 percent in 1976 and 51 in 1970. An increased number of students approved of busing to achieve racial balance in schools 53 percent, up from 36 percent in 1976.

However, it is clear that MSU freshmen have followed national trends toward the conservative. Fewer students endorsed the legalization of marijuana, 19.2 percent, down from 39.3 percent in 1976, and greater taxation of the wealthy, 71.8 percent, down from 78.8 percent in 1976.

Although a majority of students still

support governmental efforts in the areas of consumer protection, 50.6 percent, environmental pollution, 73.2 percent, and energy consumption, 70.2 percent, the proportion of students supporting such efforts has declined, down from 72 percent, 79.2 percent and 78.8 percent, respectively. Finally, fewer students felt that abortion should be legalized, 56.7 percent, down from 85.6 percent in 1970).

An increased number of students expressed an interest in keeping up with politics, 44.8 percent, up from 38.3 percent in 1976. "The weight of the evidence indicates an increased conservatism and a greater interest in making it big in their fields and on the direct financial payoff of their college years," according to Rolf Groseth, assistant dean of students who administered the survey at MSU.

Academic excellence is a key issue to MSU students, according to survey results. There was a decline in the number of students who felt that grading in the high schools has become too easy, 56.3 percent, as compared to 60.4 percent in 1976, and high school achievement of the freshmen at MSU remains high. Sixty-eight percent of this year's freshmen reported a high school average of "B" or better, a slight decrease from 1976, probably in keeping with the student's observation of tougher grading. However, this is still a major reversal from 1970 when "C" students outnumbered "A" students by more than two-to-one. This year, nearly twice as many students reported high school averages of "A" as compared to "C", Groseth pointed out.

Demographically, MSU's entering freshmen are a traditional group, he added. The typical student is from Montana, 83 percent, comes from between 100 and 500 miles from the campus, 62.3 percent, was educated in public schools, 96.7 percent, graduated from high school in 1984, 93.4 percent, is white, 97.3 percent, and was in the upper two-fifths of the high school class, 72.7 percent.

In addition, the students expressed

concern about the ability to meet educational expenses, 76.9 percent, expect to work to meet expenses, 43.9 percent, make a "B" average, 42.4 percent, and to find employment in their major field, 73.2 percent.

However, demographically, some shifts have taken place, Groseth said.

In 1970, 26.8 percent of MSU's entering freshmen listed their father's occupation as farmer/rancher/forester, compared with 4.3 percent nationally. While the national average has remained fairly constant, 4 percent, only 15.6 percent of MSU's 1984 entering freshmen reported coming from the farm/ranch/forester background.

The family income of MSU students has risen, but its buying power, when adjusted with the Consumer Price Index, has actually decreased somewhat over the past 14 years. In both 1970 and 1984, the family income of MSU students was about 82 percent of the families of students nationally.

The educational levels of the parents of new MSU freshmen are now closer to those of others nationally than they were in 1970.

That year, 23.9 percent of MSU students reported their father's highest educational level was at least a bachelor's degree, as compared with 40.3 percent nationally. In 1984, the MSU level had risen to 42 percent and the national level had risen to 49.1 percent. The percent of mothers with at least a bachelor's degree in 1970 was 19.3 percent at MSU and 25.6 percent nationally. In 1984 those figures had risen to 31.1 percent and 34 percent respectively.

"Overall, it appears that the backgrounds and attitudes of our students seem to be more like those of students nationally, than at any time in the recent past," Groseth said. "It would appear that attitude-wise, our students have always been more conservative and have gotten slightly more so, but students nationally have made dramatic shifts toward a more conservative style of thinking, bringing them closer to the attitudes displayed by MSU students."

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City argues snow-clearing policy

By **RICHARD MYERS**
Staff Writer

A proposed city ordinance requiring residents and businesses to keep their sidewalks shoveled shouldn't be enforced through a criminal fine, according to Mayor Ken Weaver.

At the City Commission meeting Monday afternoon, Weaver said he has "a hard time seeing criminal intent in failing to shovel the snow off the side-

walk." He said people would be more likely to cooperate in keeping the sidewalks clear if the city didn't "criminalize" not shoveling snow.

"Instead of making it a crime, let's make it a community problem," Weaver said.

The city should clear enough sidewalks to provide "minimum safe pedestrian routes, he said as it does streets to provide the emergency snow route

for traffic. If the city sets an example by keeping these routes clean, people will have an incentive to shovel their walks, Weaver said.

I don't see criminality, Commissioner Anne Anderson said, "I see responsibility."

However, City Commissioner Mary Vant Hull said the criminal fines are needed to enforce the ordinance. She said there's also no criminal intent in letting a dog run loose. But since the city imposed stiff fines several years ago, more dog owners have obeyed the leash law, Vant Hull said.

Weaver said that under the current snow removal ordinance people can be jailed for not shoveling their sidewalk, but that hasn't inspired them to keep their walks clear. The current ordinance was passed in 1920.

All the commissioners agreed that the new ordinance would be enforced a lot more effectively than the current one has been.

In addition to the criminal penalty of a fine up to \$300, the proposed ordinance allows the city to clean sidewalks, if the property owners and residents don't, and send the residents the bill. If the bill isn't paid, it would be added to the city property taxes levied against the property.

Therefore, if the criminal penalty is dropped, renters would have no reason to pay the city for removing snow, Vant Hull said. This would be unfair to property owners, she said, because tenants should share the responsibility of keeping the property safe.

Several property owners told the commission that if property owners have to pay to keep sidewalks clear, rent in Bozeman would eventually go up.

Weaver said that in the case of some businesses and multi-tenant residences it's not clear which tenant would have the responsibility of cleaning the walks.

William Davis, a Bozeman resident, said owners should be responsible for shoveling snow. If they want the tenant to clean the sidewalk, it can be written into the lease, he said.

The commission decided to continue the discussion of the ordinance at next week's meeting.



CAMPUS CONTACT
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Dr. Thomas C. Sather
Optometrist

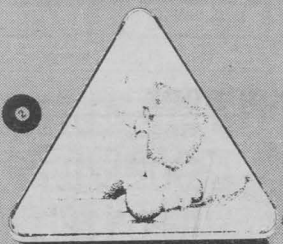
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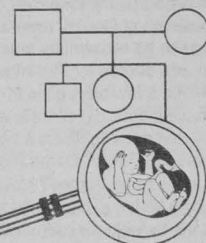
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Opinion

BEWARE OF CONSERVATIVE PLOTS

Lately I've begun to notice something a lot deeper and uglier than merely a conservative trend in the U.S.A. It's a bit like a communist plot, but a lot worse. The name I prefer to give it would more lend itself to a Conservative Plot.

Conservative plots scare me. In the past, conservative plots have blacklisted people, held by the House Sub-Committee on Un-American Activities. Conservative plots have kept us in wars in the name of freedom, the pursuit of happiness, and large corporations. On the whole, conservative plots are heavily armed, not to be trusted and considered extremely dangerous.

So why, in 1985, over 20 years after the civil rights amendment passed, after Watergate, Kent State, and Vietnam should we worry about Conservative Plots?

Evidence?

Little things like:

PROHIBITION

Marijuana-why hasn't it been legalized? As far as I've noticed, it's not only common among college students, but blue-and-white collar workers and professionals. Meanwhile the conservatives are pouring more and more money into something that they cannot stop, and jailing virtually innocent people.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The Exponent received a letter the other day from the Lincoln Institute for Research and Education. The letter included a personalized stamped letter from Ronald Reagan inviting us to help in a campaign to fight the "Radical blacks from Jesse Jackson's campaign of deception." Nice words; sound great on paper, but who merely desired equal rights for blacks? Certainly not Jesse Jackson's "anti-freedom campaign."

Women, years after civil rights legislation, are still not receiving comparable worth. Some 52% of adult American women are in the work force. On the average, they earn 60% of the wages of male workers. We may have come "a long way baby", but what's happening here? It looks like a conservative ultra-suede pseudo-polyester plot to me.

MORAL RIGHTS

According to A.P., the federal government is warning abortion clinics nationwide to be alert for potential violent acts later this month, tied to the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court Abortion decision "possibly" President Reagan's 2nd Inaugural.

The question of whether abortion is right or wrong shouldn't even be an issue. The separation of Church and State was a basic part of our constitution 200 years ago. Beliefs of religious fanatics need not be imposed on my personal rights or choices. I don't care if "God" said it was O.K. or not.

CENSORSHIP

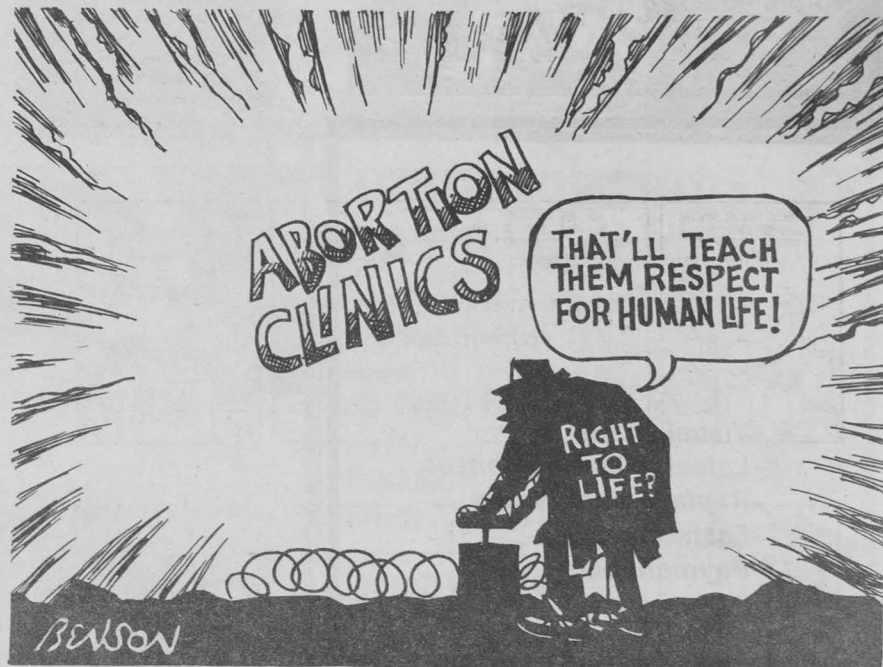
Senator Jesse Helms has signed a letter on behalf of the National Congressional Club urging 1 million conservatives to buy shares of CBS stock, so they can "take control of that network" if necessary and "become Dan Rather's boss."

This idea is so absurd, it doesn't really deserve comment. The scary thing is that people might actually take it seriously.

"Red Dawn", a block-buster movie which was released this summer provided Americans with a quaint little piece of fiction about the break down of Nato and the take over of Colorado by incompetent Soviets and thousands of Central American immigrant workers. Their first move was to kill elementary teachers and students. The only explanation that was offered for this invasion was given by an Airforce Colonel-"If'n a few boys git in th' bak yard, sooner or later they're gonna have it out." Excellent analogy if Alexander Haig had said so himself—being the "political advisor" of the movie, I'm sure he did.

Conservative Plots? Damn Right. How many more books and records have to be burned? How much longer must we watch innocent people blown to pieces by terrorism? If we must prove our moral distinctions by violence, censorship and force are we any better?

—Patricia Wiersema



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.

By Anthony Mullen

There was once a time in Montana that when one mentioned "Steward" or "Union Vice-president" one was speaking of a powerful man. Times have changed. A custodian friend of mine is talking about the hiring of non-union student custodians in a subtle, but effective, strike breaking operation. Or one can see the shutting down of the Morenci, Arizona Smelter due to an eighteen month strike.

Union strength is definitely declining. Is this good or bad? I'll have to say its neither totally good nor bad. The anti-union people say that unions stifle the industries in our recession ridden times, and that cuts down on jobs. They also expound that the government can do the job of the union. They ask "what is the use of a union?"

On the other hand, the wages we all enjoy, and our safe working conditions is a direct result of unions. Plus, the government is already overburdened, to keep track of even more industry. They can't get industry to cut down

pollution much less enforce added safety regulations.

Unions have a place in our society. They must relinquish some power that is unjustly theirs, but without them

industry would be given an open invitation to walk over all workers, not just former unionized sections. There has to be a compromise. For us to continue to function well, we must find it.

The Exponent

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America: Love it or Leave it

To the Editor:

Dear Toraj Ghotani:

America gives us the freedom to express our opinions and views, just as you have done and as I am about to do. I am so glad you wrote this letter. It is about time I can finally bitch some foreigner out for telling us what is right or wrong with our country just because you come from a different land.

The United States has many other gratifying aspects to its culture other than just rock-n-roll. It is the great America that enables us to choose whether or not to join this extravagant band wagon. If you prefer not to listen to rock-n-roll because it discourages you, don't. There are many other categories of music to choose from. As for MTV, this is only one channel of many. By being in America you have the right to choose what you watch. If you don't like MTV, don't watch it. You can always settle for Mr. Rodgers or Ernie and Bert on Sesame Street - they're the Pepsi generation.

As for looking outside "MTV's sentimental world", we do. The U.S. gives millions of dollars in aid every year and receives no gratitude in return. America has been the only nation to begin the famine drive concerning Ethiopia, and only then did other countries begin to follow.

Face the facts: America is America, if you don't like it, if you feel isolated and claustrophobic to our society - get out. Go back to where you feel safe. Although we are glad to have you, no one is making you stay. America is "Number One" because you have the right to choose and not tell people otherwise.

Brian M. Hall

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John P. McAndrew, President
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Tax review called for

HELENA (AP) — A bill calling for a two-year study of Montana's income tax drew an hour-long barrage of questions from the House Taxation Committee at a hearing on Monday.

No witnesses opposed Rep. Dorothy Bradley's House Bill 62, which would provide \$26,000 for a 12-member "blue ribbon" commission of legislators and citizens to look for ways to make Montana's income tax laws "simpler and more equitable." The commission would report to the 1987 Legislature.

The committee took no action Monday.

There is a widespread belief that the income tax is unfairly distributed, and the returns have become so complicated that professionals prepare most of them, Rep. Bradley told the committee.

The Montana system has not had such a review since 1964, and nothing came of that study, "but the system has become worse," she said.

Her bill specifies a commission of four legislators and eight people who are not public officials, all appointed by leaders of the House and Senate.

University of Montana economist John Wicks, a specialist in state and local finance who said he participated in the 1964 study, agreed that Montana's income tax needs to be simplified. Asked by Committee Chairman Gerry Devlin, R-Terry, whether simplification is possible or likely, Wicks said it is possible, but that the degree of simplification is up to the state.

17 counties disaster areas

HELENA (AP) — Seventeen Montana counties have been designated disaster areas for federal assistance because of drought, floods and fire, members of Montana's congressional delegation said Monday.

Democratic Sen. Max Baucus and Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee said in separate announcements that farmers, ranchers and small businesses in 14 counties are eligible for loans from the Farmers Home Administration and Small Business Administration because of drought.

They are Broadwater, Carbon, Cascade, Chouteau, Custer, Dawson, Fallon, Fergus, Judith Basin, McCone, Musselshell, Sweet Grass, Teton and Wibaux.

A Baucus aide said that Lewis & Clark County is eligible for assistance because of fire and Madison and Beaverhead counties are eligible because of floods.

In addition, the Baucus aide said that SBA loans only are available in Carter, Anaconda-Deer Lodge, Gallatin, Granite, Jefferson, Powell, Ravalli and Butte-Silver Bow.

Mental patient arrested

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former mental patient has been arrested and charged with one of a series of seven murders and two disappearances of young, single women that have chilled the city since September, police said Monday.

Five of the cases occurred within a 6-mile radius, and the headless body of 23-year-old Cindy Heller was found last week on the campus of Texas Christian University. The crimes led to creation of a task force of three dozen investigators and a mayoral appeal for help from the public.

Stores report they have been selling out their supplies of Mace and other protective devices. "People are afraid," said Tricia Hamilton, 15. "Our school is having a self-defence class, and when I go out, I have to go out with two or more people and check in all the time. Everyone's concerned."

Timothy Paul Volkmar, 25, was charged Sunday with the shooting death of Lisa Griffin, 20, whose body, with two gunshot wounds, was found last Wednesday by railroad workers, said Assistant District Attorney Daryl Coffey.

Volkmar, being held lieu of \$100,000 bond, had been a patient at the Wichita Falls State Hospital, Coffey said. County records showed that Volkmar was convicted in 1980 of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, and he was sent to the hospital when his probation was revoked in 1983.

16 arrested helping aliens

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sixteen people, including a Protestant minister, two Roman Catholic priests and three nuns, were charged Monday in a federal indictment with conspiring to transport illegal aliens from Central America to obtain sanctuary in the United States.

McDonald said charges in the indictment include conspiracy; aiding and abetting illegal aliens; bringing illegal aliens into the United States; transporting illegal aliens; concealing, harboring and shielding illegal aliens; encouraging or inducing or attempting to encourage the entry of illegal aliens; and unlawful entry, eluding examination or inspection.

Among those indicted was sanctuary movement activist Philip M. Conger, who was indicted last year on charges of transporting and aiding and abetting four undocumented Salvadorans. The government later dropped charges against him.

McDonald said those named in the latest indictment also included two Roman Catholic priests, one from Nogales, Ariz., and the other from Nogales, Mexico, as well as three Catholic nuns. He said the indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in Phoenix on Thursday but kept secret until Monday.

Kennedy hecklers not norm

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu says the black hecklers who forced Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to cancel his final appearance in South Africa don't represent the views of the "vast, vast" majority of the nation's blacks.

Kennedy ended his nine-day visit to white-ruled South Africa on Sunday after expressing regret that he was unable to deliver a speech at a church in Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, said his remarks would have reflected the thinking of the "overwhelming majority of American people that hold this system repugnant."

He was referring to the apartheid, South Africa's systematic discrimination against the black majority. South Africa denies citizenship to its 22 million blacks. It has 5 million whites.

Tutu, who won the peace prize last year for his denunciations of apartheid, told the senator, "Don't go away from here thinking you have been rejected. You have been warmly welcomed. Our people warmly welcome you."

Kennedy canceled his speech at Regina Mundi Roman Catholic Church after an aide reported that members of a black-consciousness group, the Azanian People's Organization, were at the church chanting: "Kennedy, go home!"

The group, known as Asapo, picketed Kennedy at several stops during his tour. It believes that neither whites nor foreigners can help South Africa gain citizenship rights.

Israel plans troop pullout

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet approved a plan Monday for a three-stage withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and said the first phase would begin in five weeks.

"The decision is a courageous one," said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin. "There was a will to find a solution to the problem of Lebanon."

The vote, 16-6 in favor of the Rabin plan, was taken after an 11-hour debate that stretched over two days.

The Cabinet said in a statement that the first stage of the withdrawal would be to the Litani River on the Mediterranean coast and inland to Nabatiyeh. This represents a pullback of 12 to 20 miles for Israel's occupation force.

It said the second stage would be to Hasbaya, which would be pull back Israeli troops from their front line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The third stage would complete the withdrawal to the international border, according to the statement.

The plan was supported by Prime Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor coalition.

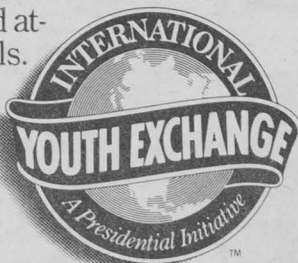
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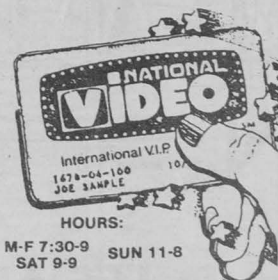
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Kids push for state fossil

Our state bird is the Meadowlark, our state flower is the Bitterroot and our state fossil may soon be a duck-billed dinosaur.

A state fossil? Well if a group of Livingston school children are able to navigate through all of the red-tape, Montana's state fossil will soon be the Maiasaura.

Helen Peterson, a sixth grade science teacher at Livingston Middle School, is leading her students and other teachers in an attempt to steer a dinosaur bill through this year's Montana Congressional session. The sixth

graders have visited all of Livingston's elementary schools explaining the Maiasaura and its importance to Montana and asking them to sign a petition in support of the bill.

The bill was originally introduced during the 1983 legislative session but was tabled. Representative Orval Ellison intends to introduce the bill again this session.

One of the original backers of the bill two years ago was Ben Veach, a member of the Livingston Rock Club and organizer of the Junior Rock Club. Veach got the idea from a trip to Colorado where a dinosaur was named state fossil, and went to the Museum of the Rockies for help.

Jack Horner, a paleontologist with the museum, had recently discovered the Maiasaura, a creature so far found to be unique to Montana. The Maiasaura, whose name means "good mother dinosaur," provided the first ever indications that some dinosaurs cared for their young. The creature was an ideal candidate for state fossil.

"We are known as the treasure state and one of our treasures is our paleontology resources," says

Michael Hager, director of the museum. "Everyone with major museums has recognized that fact and collected heavily here. It's time for us to name a state fossil and promote it."

The move to adopt the Maiasaura has motivated the Livingston kids even to the point of raising \$100 for the museum to help Horner with his research.

"The children are really excited about it," says Peterson. "It is a way they can help save the heritage of the state and understand their past. To the children there is almost something magical about dinosaurs and it is difficult to visualize them in our day and age."

The sixth graders in home economics are also planning to make dinosaur cookies to serve the legislators when the bill comes up for debate. Others in the shop class will build a model of Maiasaura to display in Helena.

Rep. Ellingson became interested in the project after being approached by Veach and seeing the work done by the Livingston students.

"I'm really happy to see the kids become involved in this," he said. "fossil sites."



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MSU student regent desired

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Asst. News Editor

Bozeman Regent Mary Pace announced last week that she does not wish to be reappointed to the Board of Regents when her term expires on Feb. 1.

Pace is a 12-year veteran of the board which governs the Montana University System.

At least three Bozeman residents are both interested in and qualified for the position, according to Mike Ward, chairman of the Gallatin County Democratic Party.

John Miles, an aid to U.S. Sen. Max Baucus; John Scully, a former legislator; and Peter Lineberger, a lawyer, were discussed as possible replacements for Pace, Ward said.

"We want these three people to be considered (by the governor)," Ward said.

Although not formally endorsed by the Gallatin County Democratic Party,

the three men represent an informal suggestion to the governor agreed upon by Ward and "about a dozen" party members.

The appointment will be made by Governor Schwinden. If past appointments are an indication, the appointment should be made before Pace's term ends on Feb. 1, according to Marilyn Wessel, director of the president's office.

Neither the Gallatin County Democrats nor the MSU administration will make an official endorsement for the position.

Ward said that he didn't believe that political party affiliation or residency of an individual would be determining factors in picking the next Regent.

"I would think that a person's concern for the University System and their knowledge of that system would be the most important considerations," Ward said.

Another seat on the Board of

Regents, that of student Regent, will be vacated on Feb. 1.

Darla Keck of the University of Montana did not seek reappointment to the board.

The ASMSU Senate accepted three applications for the position at last Thursday's meeting.

Jim Holzer, a junior in agricultural business; Dennis Wagner, a graduate student in public administration; and Jerry Malm, a sophomore in political science, are seeking appointment as Montana's sole student regent.

Following approval by ASMSU Senate, the letters of application were sent to MSU President William Tietz's office for approval, and, finally, to the governor.

All six colleges and universities within the Montana University System will submit applications for the student regent seat.

Again, the appointment will be made by Schwinden.



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Play begins Jan. 21
Close Jan. 18
Rooms 273/274
Rooms 273/274
Rooms 273/274
Rooms 273/274
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
Play begins Jan. 28
Close Jan. 25
Rec Center
Rec Center
Rec Center



Matches played 6-10 p.m. each night

BILLIARDS

men's 8 Ball

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

Entries open Jan. 14
Play begins Jan. 21
Close Jan. 18
Rec Center
Rec Center
Rec Center
Rec Center



Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

BILLIARDS

women's 8 Ball

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

Entries open Jan. 14
Play begins Jan. 21
Close Jan. 18
Rec Center
Rec Center
Rec Center
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
Play begins Jan. 21
Close Jan. 18
Ballrooms BCD
Ballrooms BCD
Ballrooms BCD
Ballrooms BCD
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
Play begins Jan. 21
Close Jan. 18
Ballrooms BCD
Ballrooms BCD
Ballrooms BCD
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Ballrooms BCD



Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

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Play begins Jan. 28
Close Jan. 25
Ballrooms BC
Ballrooms BC
Ballrooms BC



Games played 6-10 p.m. each night

TABLE SOCCER

singles &
doubles

This event is sponsored by the ACU-I. Further details to be announced.

Entries open Jan. 21
Play begins Jan. 28
Close Jan. 25
Rec Center
Rec Center
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

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Region 14 Finals Feb. 8-9 at
University of Washington**



Members of the all volunteer theatre arts fire department prepare to extinguish the theatre's blaze

Hacker, 15, helps police

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 15-year-old hacker helped police crack the electronic diary of a computer programmer who allegedly recorded descriptions of sexual acts with young boys, and the youth says he'll continue to aid in the investigation by studying the suspect's software discs.

Police said it took Peter Leppik less than an hour Saturday to bypass a secret computer code that had baffled authorities for a month in their investigation of Lyle Paton, a 37-year-old computer programmer who was arrested last month and charged with three counts of criminal sexual conduct.

Police turned to Leppik for help after learning of his expertise from an earlier investigation of his entry into the computer files of a local bank. Leppik said Sunday that the breach of the

ban's files was accidental.

On Saturday, Bob Huber, the police department's computer coordinator, arranged for Leppik to use a computer at an electronics store to try his hand at cracking the code. "I took about half an hour getting used to the operating system," Leppik said. "After that it took me 15 minutes to figure out how to bypass the pass words. I figured out how to convert the files, which is a time-consuming process. 'I printed out a few that looked suspicious....'"

Paton, of Minneapolis, was serving three years' probation on a felony conviction for mailing obscene material when he was charged with criminal sexual conduct on Dec. 18, said Jean Hoag of the Family Violence Division of the Hennepin County Attorney's office.

Paton is in jail awaiting trial, authorities said.

After learning that Paton used a computer to store information about his sexual encounters, police obtained a search warrant and confiscated the computer, said Lt. Dale Dowson. "We made an effort to obtain the information out of the computer," Dowson said. "The people here who were supposed to know how couldn't seem to do it. Then some of the experts suggested we try the kid."

Dowson said police have no idea why Paton stored the information in a computer. "It's a bizarre kind of thing. It's not unusual for people involved in pedophilia or child pornography to keep records, but we've never seen anything like this," he said. Leppik described what he saw in the files as "kind of shocking" but would not elaborate.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK COORDINATORS AND STUDENT INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE

Positions to be filled:

*Coordinators of Student Involvement Committee (2)
Chairpeople for Greek Involvement (2)
Chairpeople for Residence Hall Involvement (2)
Chairpeople for Entertainment/Activities (2)
Chairpeople for Registration/Information (2)*

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Admissions Office, 120 Hamilton
SUB - Ask Us Desk
Residence Hall Main Desks



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— January 18th, 5:00 p.m.

Ag-Business Club Meeting

Thursday, January 17

Linfield 109 5:30 p.m.

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... "D" continued from page 1

said, in order to prevent it happening just before graduation.

"I can't support dropping the 'D' policy. We are reviewing the policy, though, and we are flexible enough to take another look at it."

Williams said the grievance is still informal now and no action by the Dean's Office has been started. But if the students follow the procedures necessary to file a formal grievance against the College of Engineering, he said they will have to respond.

Since the protest is still informal, Williams said he would not give out the names of the students forwarding the petition.

Williams also said the policy was not intended to cut-back on the number of students in engineering, although he admitted there is a crowding problem.

"That subject was brought up when the policy was instated," he said. "But it hasn't worked out that way and it wasn't really intended to."

Pointing out that the College of Nursing and the College of Education have similar policies, Williams said that the only motive is quality control.

If the students wish to file a formal complaint they must follow specific procedures set-up by the Undergraduate Student Grievance Board.

Engineering complex chances look slim

By CLIFF STOCKTON
Legislative Reporter

The prospects for MSU to get a new Engineering Physical Sciences Complex are thin, but not entirely hopeless.

Jack Noble, Commissioner of Higher Education, commenting on the feasibility of the engineering complex, stated, "It will be difficult to fund major complexes this session."

But, a meeting of the subcommittee on state bonding, chaired by Rep. Bob Thoft (R-Stevensville), informed the legislature on the fiscal position of the state in regards to the Long Range Building program.

According to Thoft, the purpose of the meeting was to inform the legislators "What the effects of the LRB would have on the general fund. (The legislature) can't spend all of the general fund and then have a long range building program."

According to Noble, the main problem with funding the state bonding program is that the funding would come out of the main operating budget, and monies that come out would have to be replaced from some other source. So far no one has suggested another

source.

Besides the tight fiscal position of the state, the engineering complex has other problems. A bill by Cal Winslow (R-Billings), HB-51, would place a two year moratorium on the state building program.

"I hope that bill of Winslow's fails," Thoft stated on a telephone interview on Sunday. "There are several building projects that need the attention of the legislature."

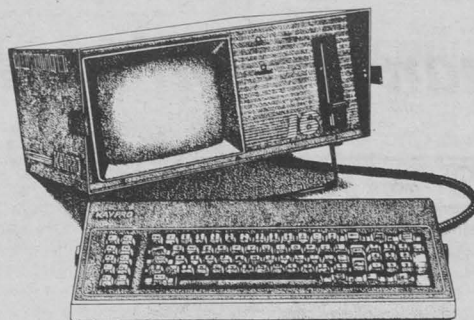
Noble stated that he felt the mood of the legislature was to go against Winslow's bill, which would tie the hands of the legislature in development of the building program.

Even if HB-51 fails there is little chance that MSU will get the Engineering Complex. Other projects will compete for whatever funding becomes available. Included in these projects is the Centennial Center, proposed by Governor Schwinden in his State of The State Message on Friday.

The Centennial Center would display "Made-in-Montana" products and be located on the Capital campus, and would cost he taxpayers two to three million dollars.

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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 lunch concession opens (hot dogs, coke, chips and cookies)

11:45 am game highlight films

12:30 pm Introduction of National Champion Bobcats

12:45 pm official cutting of "Bobcat game cake"

11:45 am - 1:45 pm

SUB Ballroom



... PEOPLE & PLACES ...

Bozeman area offers skiing...

By STEVE ELLER
Contributing Writer

To the downhill skier Montana is paradise when the snow flies. With more than twenty-five commercial ski areas Montana offers excellent alpine opportunities without the pomp and price that many other regions incorporate.

Two major ski areas within an hours drive of Bozeman allow the MSU student an opportunity to enjoy alpine ski-

"Equipment is so good injuries occur by out of control people because of greater capabilities (of the equipment)," Elliot added that properly maintained equipment would further reduce injuries while skiing.

As mentioned earlier living in Bozeman makes skiing relatively inexpensive, but dishing out close to \$40 for a lift ticket, equipment rental, and lesson can leave quite a cavity in a student's wallet. On the other hand most ski-

hibitively expensive to the student as well. A survey of local ski shops reveals retail prices for the basics (skis, bindings, boots, and poles) ranging from \$250 to \$850 not including \$150 to \$300 worth of accessories. Fortunately many shops offer entry-level, equipment packages around \$200.

A third alternative is to purchase used equipment at a ski swap or from an individual. Quality equipment can often be obtained at great savings, but

	Big Mountain Whitefish	Big Sky Big Sky	Bridger Bowl Bozeman	Red Lodge Red Lodge	Showdown Niehart
location	2145'	2300'	2000'	2016'	1400'
vertical	31	N/A	45	32	26
# of runs	3 trpl., 2 dbl.	2 gond., 4 dbl.	5 dbl.	1 trpl., 4 dbl.	1 trpl., 1 dbl.
chairs					
capacity	8096	7400	5098	6400	3100
skiers/hour	3 mi.	3 mi.	N/A	2.5 mi.	2.5 mi.
long run	25%	25%	25%	15%	30%
beginner	55%	50%	45%	60%	55%
intermediate	20%	25%	30%	25%	15%
advanced	\$17	\$20	\$15	\$15	\$12
adult lift					

ing as much as any student in this country; certainly this has drawn more students to the campus than the accreditations of the English department. Fresh powder in Bozeman often equates with empty seats in the classroom.

Despite the increased crutch population seen during the winter, downhill skiing has become a relatively safe sport. Equipment advances, avalanche control, well-trained ski patrol personnel, and adequate ski schools have greatly reduced the possibility of serious injury occurring on the hill according to Randy Elliot, veteran ski patrolman at Bridger Bowl. Elliot pointed out that equipment advances are both good and bad.

areas offer reduced rates on certain days during the year (mostly weekdays), and some businesses offer coupons for reduced prices on lifts as well. Living in Bozeman allows the opportunity to take advantage of these and other specials which can cut your spending down to \$20 or less even if no equipment is owned.

Talking with ski technicians exposes drawbacks of renting equipment such as continued costs, inconvenience, and the possibility of the shop being out of equipment in your size. Beginning skiers who are not sure if they will continue in the sport, and those still growing should definitely consider renting.

Purchasing equipment can be pro-

it (especially the bindings) should be inspected by a qualified technician.

Below are descriptions of some Montana ski areas obtained by calling the respective areas office. Keep in mind this is only five of more than two dozen areas throughout the state. For information on other areas ask a skier or go to the reference section of the MSU library.

Big Mountain in Whitefish is one of Montana's larger resorts. For the skier who hasn't had enough under the sun, night sessions are available on lighted runs.

While it's not Aspen, Big Sky still has plenty of ski resort atmosphere with the clusters of condos surrounding it testi-



cringing on a downhill run (staff photo by Tom Lowe)

fy to that. Students with I.D. pay \$17 for lift.

Daily bus service from several locations in Bozeman and the MSU ski school keep plenty of MSU students on Bridger Bowl's slopes. The NCAA championships in March should provide plenty of fast action for skiers and spectators.

Snow-making machines help maintain quality skiing at Red Lodge Mountain. Reduced prices on lift tickets (\$8 on Monday and Tuesday) are nice for those who can take advantage of them.

Showdown (formerly King's Mountain) holds good snow and short lift-lines, according to the staff there. Open Wednesday thru Sunday.

...and skating

By STEVE ELLER
Contributing Writer

Ice skating is a winter sport that can be enjoyed at very minimal expense and little physical qualification other than a slight sense of balance.

Bozeman has three public rinks all of which have lights and are open from noon till 9:30 p.m. seven days a week.

South Side Park, located at 6th Ave. and College St., along with Beall Park, located at Villard Ave. and Beall St., are open for free skating during their entire hours of operation. Bogart Park on S. Church St. has free skating all hours except 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2-4 p.m. Saturday when hockey and broomball get the ice. The Bozeman parks department asks that all hockey and broomball take place at these times at Bogart Park as boards have been placed there to accommodate it.

Ice skate rentals are available at the

equipment rental service of the Outdoor Recreation Center at MSU. Prices are \$1 for 1/2 day and \$2 for full day. There is no charge for skating at the public rinks.

Lessons will be available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (adults on Wednesday), beginning February 5 at South Side Park. Former olympic silver-medalist Cathy Saminow will teach the four week session. Cost is \$12.

The parks department remarked that volunteers are needed to fill a few remaining time-slots at Bogart and Beall parks. The job encompasses turning out the lights and assisting if an injury occurs. Volunteers are free to skate or do as they please while on duty.

For information about lessons or to volunteer, call the parks department at 586-6527.



Ticket office at Bridger Bowl (staff photo by Tom Lowe)

SPEAKING NON-LITERALLY

WHAT MODERNIST MAN REALLY DID: A JUSTIFICATION By Modernist Man, Himself

July is the coolest month, shining hot sun on the green movement, tanning lighter skin and darker, playing tennis with the summer sun. Gas heat kept us warm, freezing under lives of snow, huddled around the first TV, watching while the tube died and the picture got smaller. Next month might surprise us, you never know -- Like last week, when Modernist Man Hadn't even thought about it for awhile, but knows that it's time: time for justifications and lint removal, time for three or four improvements on the old train of thought, and time for you and me.

What sort of thing wants to even grow out of this barren white frozen waste; Modernist Man sits on the cool floor, warmed by the grey glow of TV as the pipes above knock out a dream. Years and years and you'll know what I mean -- and there'll always be the scattered scrawls and diaries and letters that can be dug up later. Modernist Man is inherently posthumous but that doesn't bother him, not at this hour of the night, anyway.

And thru it all, thru the tea and the taxes thru the driving and eyelashes thru the solid mist of this climate and blank hurricanes of another time, he will go on reading and bleeding. After the fall: after the fall there was a period of great drought and that was the greenhouse of Modernism. It's hard to explain and has been the basis of several serious texts and some quite sillier. Study them well. Modernist Man makes his sense thru his nose (you've got to read past the nostril hairs).

(continued on page 16)

... BEYOND BORDERS ...

Kiki Sidiropoulou Greece

Greece is wonderful for a summer vacation. One of my warnings is, if you go during the high season, that you will end up paying more and also you will see and enjoy less. During July and August, which I consider to be two very popular months, hotel requirements are that you pay for a continental breakfast (whether you eat it or not) and also some require half or full board payment. Try to make reservations in hotels that are not centrally located and are away from airports. Get a hotel that would not require full board because they will charge you twice what these meals would cost at a decent "taverna."

During the off-season, most hotels have good deals. Room rates are discounted up to 20-30% and you do not have to pay for board. In the summer, it is always difficult to make firm reservations at other than luxury hotels. If you arrive during the peak of the season, you will often find yourself with no place to stay. Therefore, if you travel during the high-season, make early reservations. But again, if you cannot find a place to stay, you can always spend a

night or two free of charge on the beautiful warm beaches of your favorite island. During the rest of the year, rooms are readily available almost everywhere without reservations.

September to May is the Greek's Greece; June to August is the tourists' Greece. Seriously think about which Greece you would like to see.

If you are interested in classical Greece, Olympia and Delphi are beautiful places to see and should not be missed. If pre-classic archeology is your interest, Mycenae and Knossos are just mandatory. If church history turns you on, Mystras, Meteora, and Mount Athos will be very exciting and very different stops. If you just want a perfect place to relax, you may have to choose between the beauties of green Corfu, white Mykonos, golden Skiathos, and 100 other lovely islands.

Talking to some friends of mine, they told me that their first stop is Athens. This can be good or bad, depending on how Athens strikes you. On the good side, the city is centrally located, very active, and has enough "must" sight-seeing to occupy at least a few days, and is both more modern and cultural. On the other hand, it is so western - with



By PETER FEDERA Book Reviewer

After his critically acclaimed Deptford Trilogy, comprising *Fifth Business*, *The Manticore*, and *World of Wonders*, Robertson Davies continues to underscore his stature as one of North America's finest writers. As with his previous works, *The Rebel Angels* is a tale of intricately woven stories and a compelling plot.

The setting is at The College of St. John and the Holy Ghost, affectionately known as "Old Spook" by its endearing faculty and students. The plot: as the executors of a recently deceased professor sort through the latter's estate they search for a disappeared manuscript of the scholar Rabelais, which when found will establish its possessor as a key scholar.

Despite its decisive elements, *The Rebel Angels* is far more a tale of stories, the personal as well as professional stories of the characters. Rather than merely adding to the plot, each character brings with them their own personal

stories, weaving a rich narrative.

Davies' years as a scholar are brought to life in the wonderful tale of university life as seen through the eyes of the two narrators, a tenured professor, and a graduate student, both of which seek the missing manuscript. Although surely modelled after his own colleagues, Davies here gives us a cache of professors in whom we can

find many of the faculty we ourselves know, but without the stereotypes often conjured in our minds.

As always, Davies' novel does not stretch the imagination to the point of disbelief, thereby a world we can easily slip into for the quick three hundred odd pages of the novel. For those unacquainted with Davies' works, *The Rebel Angels* is a splendid introduction.

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Lift off at Alpine Run, Bridger Bowl (staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Outdoor Rec. can outfit you

By **MIKE STROUP**
Staff Writer

Powder, moguls, and lift lines are about all that MSU students can talk about when winter quarter rolls around each year.

"Skiing is my life," exclaimed one energetic business administration student, "it's the main reason I went to school here at MSU."

Despite the tremendous popularity of this winter sport, there are a variety of other winter sports and activities to be enjoyed.

The ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center, directed by Mike Cavaness, can facilitate these alternative activities at a relatively small cost.

From cross country skiing to ice skating, from winter camping to snow tubing, the center has equipment rentals, organized guided tours, and an information center which offers maps, trail guides and other tips.

Cross country ski trips into the Crazy Mountains, Yellowstone Park and Hammon State Park in Idaho can be enjoyed by signing up in advance at the Center, located in the old S.O.B. building west of North Hedges dormitory.

Cavaness stressed that those interested in participating in these guided tours should sign up well in advance to ensure one of the limited positions available.

The Center also has classes available, covering snow camping and nordic skiing.

Cavaness encouraged those who

plan on winter outings of their own to utilize the information center to help organize their trip.

Brochures and trail maps reveal information such as terrain difficulty, geographic proximity to other sites and trails, and site seeing opportunities available in the area including Yellowstone Park.

Snow tubes and ice skates are available for those weekend parties as well as sleeping bags good to 20 degrees below zero and snow shoes for the serious winter camper.

Ice fishermen can rent day packs and rods and reels while cross country ski enthusiasts can rent an entire package for nordic treks into the mountains.

For those who can't afford a season pass to one of the local areas or who are looking for a fun winter alternative, the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center provides an inexpensive, viable alternative.

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"Running Off at the Mouth"

I've just got a few questions. Questions like where does all the money go? And what good is it doing us? Why is someone who questions the government's policies about various happenings like Nicaragua and Afghanistan regarded with mistrust and despise while a defense contractor who sells an over-priced and under-engineered system is considered to be a loyal patriot? What happened to Cap the Knife? You know, Caspar Weinberger. When Cap took over at the defense department, they had just been given 32 billion dollars on top of an increase of 26.4 billion that Carter had enacted. Adjusting for inflation, we are spending more now than during the Korean War. What has all this money done for our national security? It is hard to say for sure, but here are some figures. The number of Army and Marine divisions is the same. The number of tactical air wings is the same but there are fewer planes on active duty. The Navy got two more ships and plans to build more in the future. Steaming days are up slightly while flying time has gone down. The amount of training in both the Army and the Marines have gone down. The sustainability of American forces which was at a very poor level of roughly thirty days has not gone up and Readiness, the ability of our forces to actually fight, has officially gone down in both the Army and the Air Force.

Do you feel more secure? As for me, I feel like I've been ripped off. No matter where you stand in regard to Reagan, it seems like you aren't getting your moneys worth. It makes me wonder just what all these defense contractors think. Have they taken the theory of deterrence to heart and decided that if all this great stuff is just for show, they shouldn't really have to worry about how well it works? Maybe they are so out of touch with reality that they can't grasp what it is that these things are supposed to do. As an example, we have this wonderful anti-aircraft gun designed to be used by NATO Forces in Europe to protect ground forces from low flying planes and helicopters. The problem is that if you let it get wet, it stops functioning correctly. Of course, everyone has heard stories like these but the circus seems to continue on and on with no end in sight. I guess that's not true, there is an end in sight but it is not a pleasant thought.

What can we do to try and correct this problem? If you think that revising the tax code is complicated, the Defense Procurement system is out of this world. Multiple sourcing, where more than one company supplies the items is starting to be used more often and that is a step in the right direction. Holding companies responsible and accountable for the time schedules and bid prices would be nice but it seems that it's just not possible in this day and age. Would you pay for a pizza that arrived a day late at twice the price and didn't even taste good? It all depends on how hungry you are but things seem to be getting out of hand. The Defense Department realizes that they have a problem but the problem they recognize is not the same that you or I would see. What they think is the problem is that people are finding out about all these screw-ups and want to know just what is going on. In other words, they aren't worried that this stuff doesn't work, just that we might realize that they aren't doing their jobs with the security of the country in mind. Instead it seems that the balance sheet of all these defense contractors has taken priority.

You want a solution? How about this: Hire the Japanese. Seriously, it would work perfectly, we know how good they are with cars and stereos and all that other jazz. Just think, we'll have M-16s that talk, tanks with loads of standard features, missiles with built-in video games and all at prices way below the domestic versions. What will we do with all the money we save?

—Jerry Caliber

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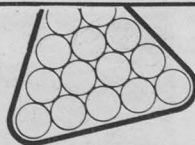


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PLAY BEGINS - Monday, January 21

DOUBLES

WEDNESDAYS, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
SIGN-UPS ENDS - Wednesday, January 23
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PLAY BEGINS - Thursday, January 23

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Taking a break at Bridger Bowl (staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Ski for fun and grade

By Mike Stroup
Staff Writer

Ski for fun, for recreation, for exercise, for credit. FOR CREDIT? Yes, for credit.

A joint effort between Bridger Bowl Ski School and MSU has produced a recreational class where MSU students can learn to ski and receive college credit.

A fee is charged for the instruction, lift pass, and transportation along with the normal fee for taking an additional college credit.

The transportation fee may be waived if the student can provide his own and the lift pass fee may also be waived if the student already has a season pass.

Class meets one afternoon a week, utilizing the entire time after 12:00 p.m. This may necessitate some tricky schedule alterations.

Many students enjoy the class so much that they take it over again each year.

"It's a regular part of my curriculum

now," claims a chemical engineering student, "I'm on the five year plan anyway."

The class is divided into categories for different levels of learning skiers and allows time for self practice after each lesson.

Those interested in joining this quarter need to organize their schedules before January 18, for after this date, the schedule of classes warns - "After this date, ADDS are permitted for extraordinary reasons only."

POSITION OPENINGS



Wants You For 1984-1985 Academic Year

Media Board Members

Duties:

1. Establish general operating policies for all Associated Students' media.
2. Conduct interviews of applicants seeking to serve as editor or manager of each media & typesetting.
3. Advise the media in the preparation and presentation of budget requests and supervise all expenditures of media funds.

State Legislative Committee

Duties:

1. Research issues for the ASMSU student lobbyists
2. Participate and aid in the lobbying effort at the 49th legislative session.

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KGLT .. FM ..

The student radio station of Montana State University, KGLT-FM, has rearranged its programming schedule for Winter Quarter.

The musical schedule has shifted with the addition of another classical show Friday mornings 6-9 a.m. The 9 a.m.-noon slots will be: Monday, rock; Tuesday, classical; Wednesday, rock; Thursday, classical; Friday, jazz. The afternoon shows (noon-6 p.m.) will be: Monday, jazz; Tuesday, rock; Wednesday, classical; Thursday, folk/R&B; Friday, rock.

Mainstream Jazz will continue Monday afternoons with Steve Blakely and Hayden Yates. Moving from Mondays is Wylie Roth who will be heard on Sunday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Tammy Mattson has moved to Sunday afternoons following the Chicago Symphony, and replacing her on Saturday mornings will be Cheryl Bannes playing folk/bluegrass.

This quarter, Sunday evenings KGLT will be airing *New Dimensions* at 9 p.m. *New Dimensions* explores in depth the human possibilities of contemporary life. Another new program this quarter is ZBS Media's *The Cabinet of Dr. Fritz*, which will air Monday evenings at 10 p.m. and Wednesday evenings following Views and Reviews at 6:15 p.m. This series utilizes binaural recordings, so listening with headphones is recommended. Finally, the Berkley School of Music in Boston has released a new "Jazz Beat Series" and it will air Thursday evenings at 10 p.m.

The KGLT news will continue with a Morning Report at 8:30 a.m. and the Evening Report at 5:30 p.m. Ski Reports will be broadcast at 7:30 a.m., during the Morning Report, 10 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. On the weekends Ski Reports will air at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

New poster schedules are being printed and will be available Monday at the studios of KGLT-FM, located on the third floor of the SUB on campus and at KGLT underwriters.

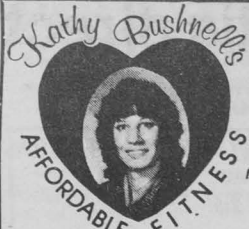
...Modernist man, from page 10

Modernist Man carries no credit cards and doesn't believe in the sanctity of the automobile. He treads on ambitions and leaves footprints sizes too small.

In case you haven't guessed yet, Modernist Man knows how to have a good time -- yet he will never again meet Slim Pickens, who is dead. Modernist Man digs scratchy Bessie Smith records and pretends it's years ago outside too, despite the cold.

Wait a second --

Lastly we have to justify Modernist Man: this derives not so much from primitive calls from some sort of nature asking back, it is totally dependent on the time & place, and Humpty Dumpty.



Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:00 a.m.	Aerobic Dance		Aerobic Dance		Aerobic Dance
10:00 a.m.	Old Fashioned Exercise		Old Fashioned Exercise		Old Fashioned Exercise
11:45 a.m.	Aerobic Dance		Aerobic Dance		Aerobic Dance
4:00 p.m.		Aerobic Dance		Aerobic Dance	
5:15 p.m.		Aerobic Dance		Aerobic Dance	

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MSU athletic director Parac to retire in June

Montana State University Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac, a fixture in the Bobcat athletic department since 1950, has announced his plans for retirement.

The 52-year-old Parac, who has been in the athletic director position since August of 1970, has expressed his intent to retire on June 30 of this year.

"Everything has its time, and there is a best time for everything...this is it," Parac said. "Arty (his wife) and I have enjoyed some tremendous highs with the Bobcats. We also feel we have earned our spurs, so to speak, and plan to have some time to enjoy each other, our family and look forward to new endeavors."

"We are looking forward to a much less intense atmosphere as we put together our future plans."

Parac, in his 13 years as athletic director at MSU, has consistently strived to improve the quality of the Bobcat athletic program. Developing a

close rapport with students, faculty and alumni has been a major factor in his continued effort for maximum involvement in Bobcat athletics.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to Tom Parac for his dedication to Montana State University and Bobcat athletics," MSU President William Tietz said. "His commitment to athletics has been a driving force at MSU for the past 28 years. We wish him and his family the best of luck in their future endeavors."

Parac, in his years at MSU, oversaw the construction of MSU's 15,197-seat Reno H. Sales Stadium, the remodeling of the Brick Breiden Fieldhouse and has been instrumental in the growth of MSU's Athletic Scholarship Association.

"It is really special to be able to go out on a high note," Parac said of the recent national championship by the Bobcat football team. "Thanks to Coach Arnold, his staff and our great football team. How many people have an opportunity to expe-

rience a national championship? This one has been privileged with two!

"It is difficult leaving something that has been so good to you...a great institution and the tremendous people involved."

Parac, a native of Lewistown, is a 1954 graduate of MSU and has been a member of the staff since 1956. He was named head football coach in 1968 and immediately directed the Bobcats to a 6-4 record and a share of the Big Sky Conference championship. In 1971 he resigned as football coach to devote his time to administrative duties.

Except for service as an Army artillery officer, Parac has been at MSU continuously since 1950. His 11 years as an assistant football coach cover the most successful era of football in the school's history. Parac was an assistant under coaches Tony Storti (1956-57), Herb Agocs (1958-62) and Jim Sweeney (1963-67).

In the early 50's Parac was a star football quar-

terback and basketball guard for the Bobcats. He was an all-Rocky Mountain Conference selection in both sports. Parac also lettered in baseball.

After graduation, Parac entered the Army and coached the base football team at Fort Bragg, N.C., to a winning record. He joined the MSU staff in 1957 as freshmen coach (his team posted a 4-2 record). In 1958 Parac became varsity backfield coach and was named first assistant in 1963.

In his coaching days at MSU, Parac helped develop many great college division backs, including Rocco Perciavalle, Dave Miller, Dan Sundling, Don Hass, Dennis Erickson and Ron Bain.

"If the people and the programs we have been involved with over the years have gained a minute portion of what Arty and I take with us, we all could say we are wealthy," Parac said. "Our highlight film of fond memories will be endless."

Sports

Bobcats sweep weekend games to share Big Sky league lead

By PHIL WARD
Sports Writer

Christmas presents are often a surprise, and for MSU basketball fans, their gift came three weeks late as the local cagers gave the Cat faithful the unexpected — a two-game road sweep.

The Bobcats pulled off the surprising stunt over the weekend as they bested the University of Idaho 79-74 on Friday night and came back with an 83-77 win over Boise State on Saturday.

The two road wins came on the heels of seven straight road losses — all the road games the Cats have played this season.

The wins upped MSU's overall record to 6-9, and more importantly, the victories enabled the Cats to grab a share of the Big Sky Conference lead after one weekend of play.

"It's kind of mind boggling," MSU head coach Stu Starnier said. "I'm extremely pleased for the seniors. We struggled a bit in both games, but anytime you win by more than three or four points in this league, it's a convincing win."

Against the Broncos of Boise State, it appeared that the win would be even more convincing as MSU played its best half in Starnier's two-year tenure, the coach said. After the first stanza, the Cats had built a 53-31 lead. MSU did its most damage early in the first half by outscoring the Broncos 11-0 to grab an 18-6 lead.

But Boise State wasn't out of the game on their home court. Led by forward Bruce Bolden and guard Frank Hazel, BSU outscored the Cats 25-11 in the first 11 minutes of the second half to pull within eight at 64-56.

With only four minutes to play, the Broncos had narrowed the Cat lead to 68-64, but MSU countered with a three-point play by Kral Ferch and eight-of-nine free throw shooting down the

stretch to notch their second league win.

In all, MSU connected on 32-of-37 free throws — including 10-of-11 for Ferch. Chances at the foul line made the difference for the Cats as Boise could only muster 11-of-22 at the charity stripe.

entire game. "He keeps giving us performance after performance, and the nice thing is, he can be even better."

Ferch was the top scorer a night earlier when MSU dumped the Vandals. He scored 21 on Friday, as Epperly and center Tryg Johnson added 18 points apiece.

"The first half was by far the best half of basketball we've played since I've been at MSU," Stu Starnier

Ferch, the mainstay for the Bobcats the past month, led the way for MSU with 22 points, making it the fifth straight game that the sophomore from Livingston has led the team in scoring.

Guards Jeff Epperly and Tony Hampton chipped in 15 points apiece while Greg Walters netted 10 points.

"The first half was by far the best half of basketball we've played since I've been at MSU," Starnier said. "It was just an outstanding performance."

"In the second half, they started to put some pressure on us and our experienced players didn't respond real well. I think we were a little disappointed how we handled the last 10 minutes, because we were making mistakes that veteran players don't make. We made the big plays when we needed them. At least we made it exciting for the fans."

Starnier was pleased with the performance of Ferch as well as those of Scott Hurley and Walters, who came off the bench.

"I hesitated to take Kral out," Starnier said of the forward who played the

The Bobcats stretched a one-point halftime lead into a 12-point advantage during the second half, but Idaho pulled to within three points late in the game before MSU iced it at the free throw line. The Cats hit 21-of-30 from the foul line compared to 10-for-15 for Idaho.

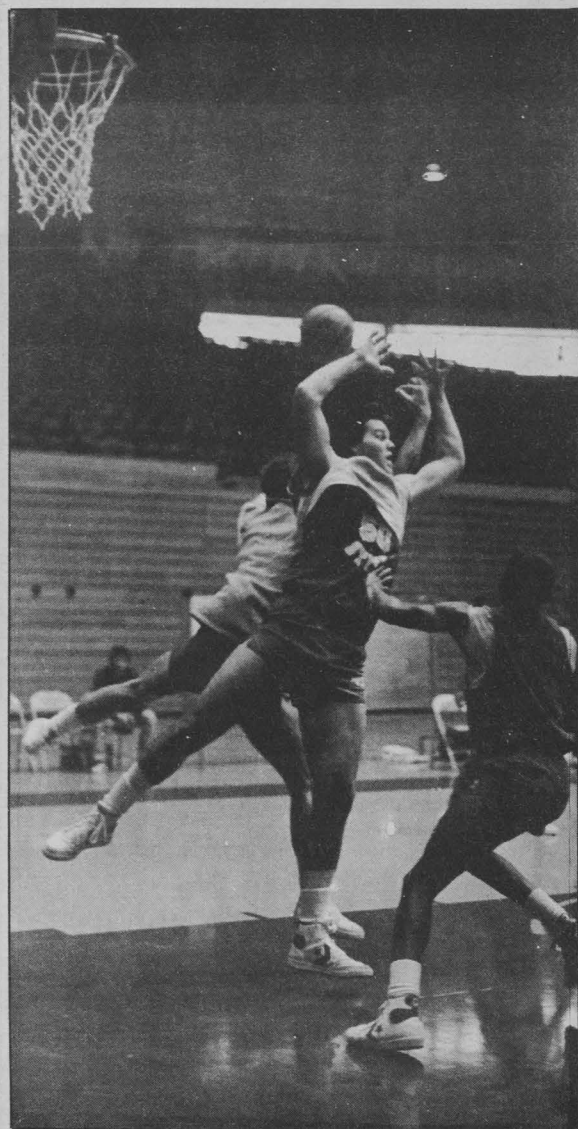
The weekend action saw the return of forward Phil Layher to the MSU lineup as the senior saw 22 minutes of playing time against Idaho and six against BSU. Layher scored two points in each contest.

"Phil was a little rusty," Starnier added, "but it was nice to have him back."

Layher had missed the entire pre-conference action because of a broken ankle.

MSU will have its win streak tested this weekend against Northern Arizona, who beat Weber State, and Nevada-Reno, both home games.

"We know we'll have to gear up for both games," Starnier concluded. "Just having the home court won't do it, but it will still be a pleasant feeling to be back in Bozeman with a 2-0 record."



Along with a pair of wins, the weekend saw the return of Phil Layher for the Bobcats (staff photo by Tom Lowe)



Sitting at my typewriter, wearing my San Francisco 49er t-shirt, sweats, hat, and underwear (well, maybe not that last item), I contemplated my assignment for this space.

What did my sports editor want? An objective look at Super Bowl XIX? No problem, I said. I mean, any objective sports fan, as myself, could make an insightful analysis into the game which pits the two best teams in the country, the Niners against the Dolphins.

My objective, totally unbiased, and logical choice as champion of professional football in 1984-85?

The San Francisco 49ers.

Now before you come charging up to our office with a machete, let me say that my choice was made as a sports fan first, a 49er fan second (a close second). And here's why:

#1 — Where is the game being played? Palo Alto is less than an hour's drive from San Francisco while Miami has to come across the country, sleep in strange beds, and eat different food. Now sure, these guys are used to playing on the road and experiencing these things, but this Super Bowl is as close to being a home game for the 49ers as you can get.

Don't underestimate the "home" field advantage. I'd say it's worth at least three points to San Francisco.

#2 — Look at how each team did in the divisional championship. Yes, both clubs looked impressive as Miami stomped Pittsburgh 45-28 and SF dominated Chicago 23-0, but if the Steelers can score 28 points, how many points will a 49er team, with its sophisticated and successful offense, score?

I openly admit that the Dolphins also have an outstanding offense, but they haven't seen a defense as strong as the 49ers'. Sure, Seattle had a strong defense, but I see no better combination of pass rush and secondary coverage than you'll find with San Francisco.

The Killer B's of Miami will also hurt you defensively, but quarterback mobility will be a key factor, as it was in the SF-Chicago game. Yes, Dan Marino has the quickest throwing arm in the NFL and uses it to avoid the rush, but his quickness will be nullified by the 49er secondary coverage. On the other hand, Joe Montana's scrambling ability will enable his receivers to break away from the Dolphin secondary, which all adds up to more points on the board for the Niners.

#3 — The Kicking Game. Miami, with Uwe von Schaman, is not looking too strong in this department, as the once dependable kicker has fallen on hard times. San Francisco, on the other hand, has also seen a drop in reliability from their placekicker, Ray Wersching, but the Niners' kicker is still heads and shoulders above his Miami counterpart at this time.

All in all, the teams match up very well and use their personnel wisely. It's interesting to note that both quarterbacks probably couldn't make it in the offensive schemes of their opponents. Each coach know what it takes to win, so there is no edge in that department.

I'm not predicting that San Francisco will walk away with a win. It's going to take good execution and a little bit of good fortune for the Niners to eke this one out, but with this evidence provided above, it seems obvious to me who the winner will be.

So now that I don't have to worry about who will win the game, my only fear is that the pre-game hype won't be realized. A game which sees the two best teams in the business going head to head can't help but be exciting, but there's no chance that it will meet the expectations of football fans across America.

I'm hoping it will be the exciting game that everyone is looking forward to. It's about time that a Super Bowl be worth the two hours of pre-game, four hours of game coverage, and one hour of post-game. This just might be the year.

I only hope that I can be wearing a big smile on my face at game's end. Otherwise, I'll have to be making a lot of additions to my wardrobe.

—Phil Ward

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Grapplers upset Boise St.

By **DANIEL GLENN**
Contributing Writer

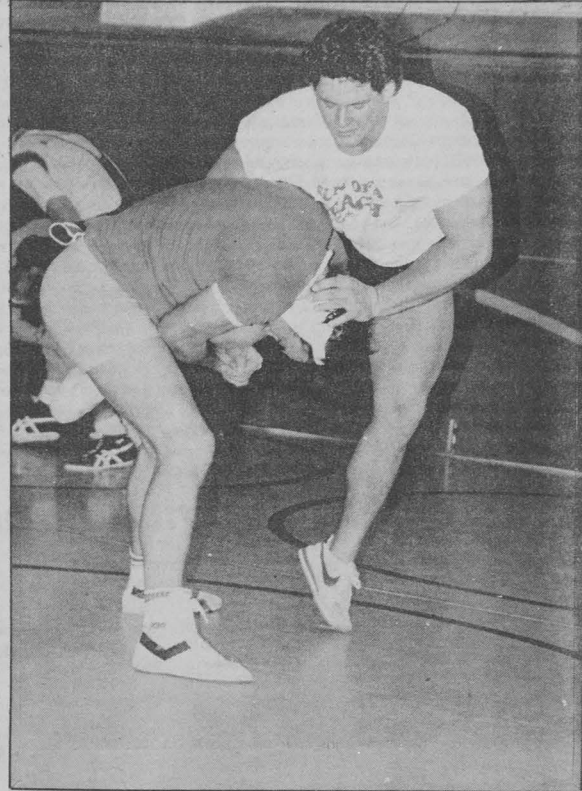
The Bobcat wrestling team scored a decisive 27-18 victory over highly favored Boise State Broncos in Friday night's dual.

Boise, along with Idaho and Weber State, was a pre-season Big Sky Conference favorite. But, as Bronco coach Mike Young stated, "MSU outwrestled us tonight."

The Bobcats had an early advantage with two of the Broncos forfeiting because of injuries suffered in a Wednesday night dual, giving automatic victories to 150 pound Greg Pisk and heavyweight Lonnie Burt.

Senior David Jones started out the action with a hard won 7-5 victory over Boise's Todd Perry at 118 pounds. Jones, a former Big Sky champion, fell behind in the first period when Perry scored a 5 point reversal and nearfall. But Jones fought back and was unscored upon the rest of the match, scoring the winning two points with a

third period nearfall. Jones is now 10-2 At 126 freshman Bobcat Ryan Map-
for the season. (continued on page 20)



MSU wrestler Lonnie Burt at a recent workout (staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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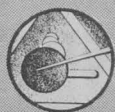
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Gymnasts break 3 team records

By JIM "CATFISH" McCARTY
Sports Writer

Upon looking at their results, you wouldn't think that nearly a month off from competition coupled with the holidays had any affect on the Montana State University women's gymnastic's team this past Friday. Competing against an NAIA school, Adams State of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and an NCAA Division 1 school, host University of Northern Colorado from the Continental Divide Conference, the Bobcats set three school records in Greeley, Colorado coming in second behind UNC.

"Any time you make a school record you have to be pleased with the results," first-year coach Dick Foxal said in reference to Friday's meet. The Bobcats set three team scoring records in the meet - team total (167.70), team uneven bars (42.40) and team floor exercise (42.20).

MSU's Christy Ross-Chytraus won the all-around competition as well as the vault. Chytraus, a senior from Billings, captured the vault with an 8.95 score, was second in the uneven bars with an 8.85 and was third in the floor exercise posting an 8.75. MSU junior Barbie Baker took individual honors for the uneven bars with a score of 8.95.

Foxal had predicted earlier that this Friday's meet would be a close one, having defeated both UNC and ASU in the December 7-8 Rocky Mountain Open. His team goals for

the weekend were to crack the 170 point barrier and pick up 1-2 points on the balance beam. The team record of 167.70 points was satisfying for the coach, but he was a bit frustrated over the performance of the team on the balance beam.

"We fell down on the beam this time, which is probably our strongest event," said Foxal. "The team will ultimately determine who the winner of the meet is," added Foxal. "On that four inch wide beam, it's very easy to lose your balance on one of several moves, such as a full-turn."

In their previous meet, the Rocky Mountain Open, the Bobcats set a school record on the team balance beam (41.75) despite having five of their gymnasts not hitting their routines. In this Friday's meet, UNC, runner up in their conference last season, swept the top three spots on the balance beam with Division II all-American gymnast Terri Campbell posting a 9.05 for individual best.

While a weak showing in the balance beam competition may have cost the Bobcats a possible team victory at UNC on Friday, team records in the uneven bars, floor exercise, and team total were all surprising following a long break. "We even had a delay that had us rushing into our first meet (Fridays) just in time," added Foxal. "Setting school records right away like that was very good."

...Grapplers continued from page 19

ston overpowered Boise's Scott Miller with a pin in 4:51.

The Broncos came back with two victories at 134 and 142. Bronco Stan Armstrong dominated Cat sophomore Buel Dickson 14-1 and MSU's Burt Cashmore lost a 9-3 decision to Boise's Randy Schemmel.

Bozeman's own Rodd Moretz and Joel Maroney won the next two matches for the Cats. Moretz defeated Bronco wrestler Tobin Nichols in a high scoring 12-10 decision and Maroney scored a close 4-2 match over Shane Bowles.

Boise took control of the upper weights with decisive wins at 177 and 190.

"Nice win," Bobcat coach Lanny Bryant exclaimed after the victory, "It'll be good for the team."

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AEROBICS

Aerobics will be offered again this quarter. Classes begin Monday, January 14, at 5:00 p.m. in the South Gym in P.E.C. Fees for Aerobics run \$5.00 for two classes per week or \$8.00 for an unlimited number of classes per week. Sign up at 5:00 p.m. in the South Gym beginning on

Monday, January 14.

ACU-I/INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Entries for Table Tennis, Billiards, and Scrabble open January 14 and close January 18. There will be a \$1.50 fee per person for each of these events. Table tennis will be held in Ballrooms B, C, & D; Billiards will be held in the Rec Center; and Scrabble will be held in rooms 273 and 274 in the SUB. Stop in room 114 P.E.C. or the Rec Center to sign up for any of these events.



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Gymnasts challenge Div. I foes

By JIM "CATFISH" McCARTY
Sports Writer

Following Friday's Northern Colorado Triangular meet in Greeley, Colorado, the MSU women's gymnastics team traveled to Denver for another triangular meet with two NCAA Division II teams, the University of Oklahoma from the Big 8 conference and independent host school University of Denver. Oklahoma, the defending Big-8 champs, won Saturday's meet with 176.6 points while MSU was third at 159.5.

MSU junior Page Jefferson of Colorado Springs sustained an ankle sprain early in Saturday's meet, hurting the Bobcats chances said coach Dick Foxal. "She got hurt early in the meet and probably won't be able to compete again until our first conference meet here on Jan. 25," added Foxal. Jefferson was unable to compete in two of her scheduled events.

Going into Saturday's meet, Foxal knew his team would be facing incredible odds to have a shot at defeating either of the Division I powerhouses. Two OU gymnasts, Amy Priest and Dana Rose, dominated the competition throughout the meet. "Both of them are among the nation's elite gymnasts," said Foxal. "Amy was an all-American on the balance beam last year for the Big-8 champion Oklahoma," added Foxal.

"After the Friday meet, we were a tired team and came out a little flat," said Foxal. MSU senior Chrysty Ross-Chytraus did manage to pick up a fifth place in the all-around competition after taking first in the same category the day before. "Chrysty did a real good job," said Foxal "she had one fall, other wise she would have placed third in the

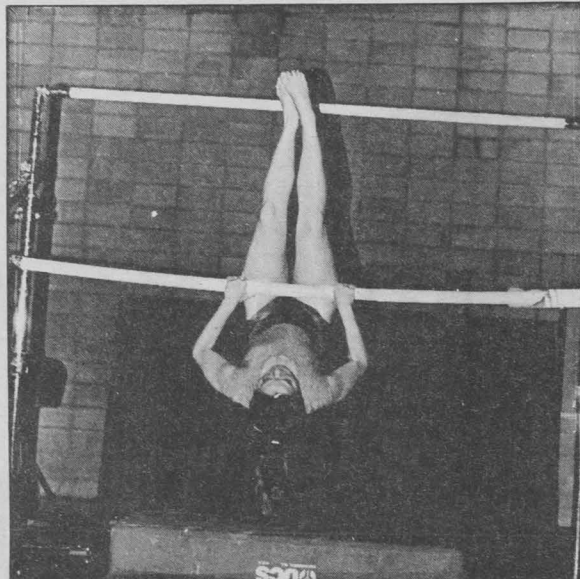
all-around."

On Thursday, the Bobcats will face Seattle Pacific University and the University of Oregon in another triangular meet in SPU's Royal Broughum Pavilion. SPU, an NCAA Division II independent, finished fourth in the nation last year. OU, an NCAA Division I school, finished fifth in the NorPac Conference in 1984.

"If we defeat SPU this time out as thin as we are, it would be quite an accomplishment," said Foxal. He was referring to the loss of one of the Bobcats' top all-arounds, freshman Page Jefferson,

to an ankle sprain this past Saturday.

Following Thursday's SPU Triangular, the Bobcats will compete Saturday in the Washington Open at the University of Washington. This will be the biggest meet of the year for the Bobcats with ten teams competing. Among those featured are Washington, Washington State, Montana, and SPU. He said he's looking forward to the opportunity for some of his gymnasts to see how well they can compete with some of the nations very talented gymnasts.



The MSU Gymnastics team split a pair of weekend meets (staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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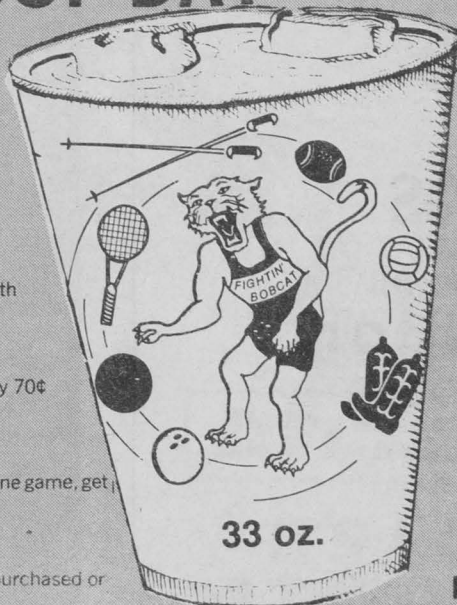
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31						

CUP DAYS

Jan.

- 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 Women's Gymnastics Mountain West Championships
- 17 Finals Week
- 18 Finals Week
- 19 Finals Week
- 20 Finals Week
- 21 Finals Week
- 22 Finals Week

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Ferch named Player of the Week

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Outstanding game performances in a pair of Big Sky Conference road sweeps have earned University of Montana forward Larry Krystkowiak and Montana State forward Kral Ferch recognition as Big Sky Conference Basketball Players of the Week.

Ferch, a 6-4 sophomore from Livingston, led the Bobcats to road victories over Idaho, 79-74, and Boise State, 83-77, to put the Bobcats in a three-way tie for first place in the league standings with Montana and Northern Arizona.

Against Idaho Ferch was eight-of-13 from the field and connected on five-of-seven free throws for 21 points. He also added four assists and three rebounds in his 35 minutes of playing time.

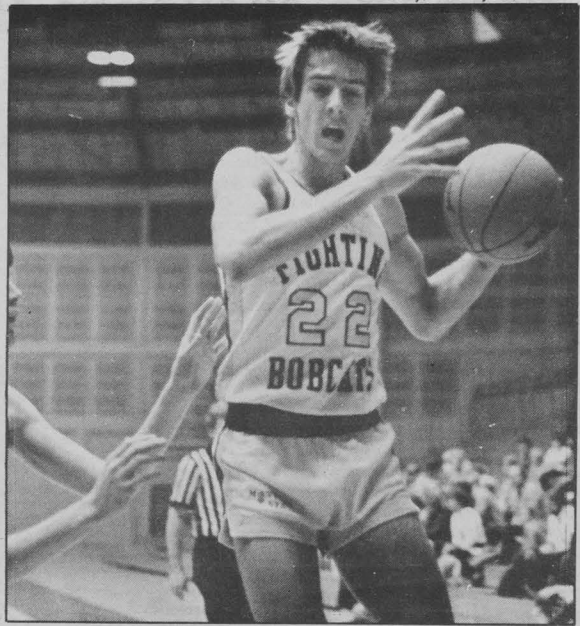
In the triumph over Boise State he made six-of-13 field goal attempts, was 10-of-11 from the free throw line for 22-points. Ferch also had four rebounds, two assists and two steals in his 40-minutes of playing time.

Krystkowiak, a 6-9 junior from Missoula guided the Grizzlies to road wins over Boise State, 61-51, and Idaho, 60-54, last week to lift Montana to 2-0 in league play and 14-2 on the season.

Against Boise State he was seven-of-11 from the field, added five free throws for 19-points; pulled down 11-rebounds and dished off three assists.

In UM's win over Montana, Krystkowiak had 18 points and pulled down 20 rebounds, the best rebound total in the Big Sky this season. All told he was 13-of-22 from the field, 11-of-19 from the free throw line, had 31 rebounds and 37 points in two games.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State forward Bruce Bolden; Idaho center Steve Ledesma; Idaho State forward Nelson Peterson; Nevada-Reno guard Rob Harden; Northern Arizona guard LaVonne Davis; and Weber State forward Charles Carradine.



The Big Sky Conference yesterday named MSU's Kral Ferch Co-Player of the Week

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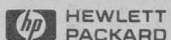
Fact: The new HP-41CX has a built-in time module (with multiple alarms) to remind you of future events and appointments. Or even run a program at a pre-determined time.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting for all interested SWE members January 15, at 6:30 p.m. in 218 Roberts. We will have a guest speaker and also plan for the upcoming convention

Management Club meetings every Wednesday 5:10 p.m. 452 Reid Hall. All majors welcome. Members bring a friend. Jan. 23, 1985 for refreshments and possible guest speaker

Plant Pathology Seminar. Wednesday, January 16, Noon! 325 Leon Johnson. Dr. Ruud Scheffer of the "Wille Commelin Scholten" Lab, Baarn, Holland, presenting "Studies on Dutch Elm Disease"

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Ag-Business Club meeting Thursday, January 17, at Linfield 109. 5:30 p.m. Remember to bring RESUME for booklet.

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Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office 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.

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