

Giraldo pursues case; commission backs MSU

By MELISSA KORBER
Asst. News Editor

The Montana Human Rights Commission ruled that discrimination was not a factor when Affirmative Action Officer Zee Giraldo was fired from her post at MSU last year.

Giraldo's case will now be brought to trial, according to her lawyer, Mike Meloy of Helena.

President William Tietz failed to renew Giraldo's contract when it expired last June. Giraldo had filed a complaint alleging that discrimination was the basis for her dismissal.

Meloy said the only effect of the MHRC's ruling was positive because now that all administrative remedies have been exhausted, the case can be tried in district court.

"Strictly speaking, we may not have been able to go ahead with the claim before (the MHRC's ruling)," Meloy said. The ruling resulted in the "quickest avenue to district court," he added.

Giraldo said that she had anticipated the commission's ruling and that she was looking forward to a "long overdue" chance to go before an impartial jury.

Both Meloy and Giraldo remained optimistic about the commission's ruling.

Meloy explained that although the MHRC did not find discrimination in Giraldo's case, their decision was made without the safeguards of cross-examination and the swearing in of witnesses.

Meloy added that he was not given access to the witnesses' testimony.

According to Meloy, Giraldo's lawsuit alleges that MSU violated their duty to deal fairly with Giraldo in employment.

"It is not necessary to prove a violation (of state human rights statutes)," he said. "To win we have to prove the alleged violation."

Giraldo originally filed the suit in Helena, but it was moved from Helena to Bozeman last week at the request of the defendants.

Meloy said that it might have been easier to find an unbiased jury in Helena, but that the new location would not effect the case.

"I think we could get a fair trial in Helena just as well as Bozeman," he stated.

Currently a special assistant to the chancellor for equal employment opportunity at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, Giraldo is in the unique position of being able to test the rules she works to enforce.

She said that she was "dissatisfied" with the system in Montana.

"I felt there were a lot of decisions made before it even started," said Giraldo of her case.

She will return to Bozeman for trial as soon as research on the case is completed, according to Meloy. A date for trial has not yet been set.

Roger Flair, attorney for MSU, was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.



We won!

The Cats and Griz scrapped all night, but the Cats came out on top. See related story on page 15. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Art, medium for propaganda

By RICHARD MYERS
Staff Reporter

The subtle and complex nature of art make it a perfect medium for propaganda, according to University of Montana art historian James Todd.

Moreover, he said, today's "popular arts"—television, advertising and the movies—could be unwittingly propagating the "attitudes that are necessary for war."

Todd spoke Sunday to about 70 people at the Beall Art Center. His lecture, "Art as Propaganda," was the latest in a Sunday lecture series at the art center, and was sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Human-

ities.

Art has been used to propagate ideas, Todd said, since the Middle Ages when the church used symbolic art to instill a sense of spirituality in the people.

"The church didn't want people to be overly preoccupied with the nature of the material world," he said.

However, when "secular humanism" developed in the late 18th and 19th centuries, Todd said, art became more "realistic," reflecting the change in society's philosophy.

He said that throughout history there has been both pro-war and anti-war propaganda. This war propaganda has

consistent characteristics, Todd said, regardless of the ideologies of the countries involved.

Anti-war propaganda concentrates on the atrocities of war, he said, adding that photography has become the most important medium of anti-war propaganda.

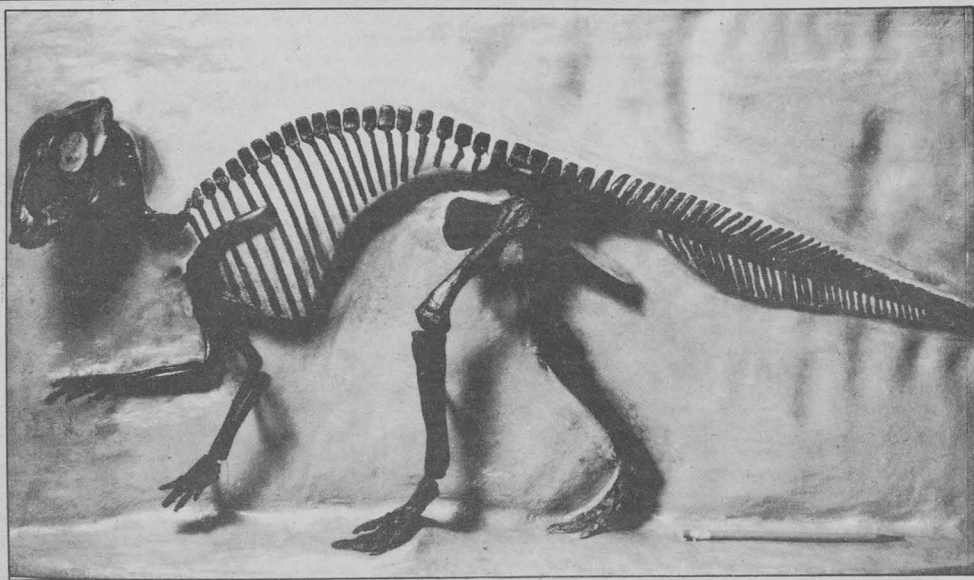
Todd said it has always been difficult for painters to do anti-war works because "there was a sense of the artist yelling at you that, hey, this is bad." Photography is more effective because it is perceived to be objective, he said.

Todd said pro-war propaganda is

(continued on page 2)



Duck-billed fossil?



A plaster cast and an artist's rendition depict Maiasaura or the 'duck-billed' fossil, currently on display at The Museum of the Rockies. This dinosaur is subject to a bill, sponsored by school-children in Livingston, making it our state fossil. (Photo & drawing courtesy of The Museum of the Rockies)

Whatever...

"God is dead.—Nietzsche
"Nietzsche is dead.—God

His(Hers)tory

Ronald Reagan was born February 6, 1911. That will make him 74 years old Wednesday. Party...Party?

On February 7, 1971 women won the right to vote in Switzerland.

Yesterday in 1974 Patti Hearst was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Girls just want to have fun.

Forgetting

Pre-registration began yesterday. Surprised? We were.

Fight

Yesterday HB 99, The Engineer In Training bill, passed the Senate Education Committee.

Score Students 1, engineers 0.

MontPIRG will have a Lobby day on Friday, February 8. Those who are interested in Public issues can contact the MontPIRG lobbying effort in Helena at 443-5155

Those who would like a free ride to Helena to meet their legislator, now is your chance. Montana Associated Students, MAS, is sponsoring Student Lobby day, on February 13. You can sign up now in the ASMSU office.

Worthy cause

The Bozeman Worthy Student Scholarship Fund will be having a fund raiser at the premiere benefit showing of Sidney Poitier's new film, **Fast Forward**, at the Ellen Theatre, February 10 at 7. A special ticket price will be announced.

"In the beginning, the Universe was created.

This has made a lot of people angry, and has been widely regarded as a bad move.

There is a theory which states that if ever anyone discovers exactly what the Universe is for and why it is here, it will instantly disappear and be replaced by something even more bizarre and inexplicable.

There is another theory which states that this has already happened."

—Douglas Adams

The Restaurant at the the end of the Universe

This week

Regents will meet

By **TIM LeCAIN**
Staff Writer

When the Montana Board of Regents meet this week they will be deciding issues directly affecting the students of MSU.

Should there be limitations on the uses of the computer fee paid by every student each quarter? Should there be changes in the university system policy on alcohol in student union buildings?

These and other questions will be discussed when the board meets in Butte this Thursday and Friday.

Tom Noper, Vice-President of University Services, says that these issues and a discussion of the role and scope the universities should take will be the most important topics to MSU.

"The role and scope of the university system hasn't been up February 5, 1985 for sometime," said Noper, and the regents will discuss any possible changes which could redefine the purpose of the university system in Montana.

The use of the computer fee, which every student pays when registering, has been the subject of some controversy over the past few years. Some students have protested using the fee for funding computer research, claiming that it should only be used for instructing students.

Noper said he suspects the fee will be continued but that the regents may define its uses more clearly.

The issue of alcohol on campus is

more directly related to the University of Montana where beer is sold on the UM golf course. But the decision the regents make on this issue will effect similar policies at MSU.

"We've been pretty tight with how we handle alcohol on campus here," said Noper. "But we want to take a look at it."

Other issues under consideration include remodeling of the quads and installing new sprinkling systems in the dorms.

The quads are particularly in need of renovation as not much has been done with them since 1935.

Noper said that since these projects exceed \$25,000 in costs they must have an architect or engineer appointed as supervisor and be approved by the board.

Also being considered is the establishment of a Department of Entomology with the College of Agriculture at MSU.

The Board of Regents is a seven member body which acts as a governing body over all of Montana's institutes of higher education.

The board is made up of seven members appointed by Governor Ted Schwinden. A balance between party affiliations and geographical locations is attempted. There is also one student member who must be a full time student at one of the Montana institutions.

Any policy decision made by the board applies to all of Montana's universities and colleges.

...Art from page 1

usually very symbolic. Warriors have always been treated as nearly mythical beings in pro-war art, he said.

Besides being portrayed as perfect physically, Todd said, the warriors in pro-war art, "seem to be able to look off and see some kind of truth that we interior beings can't when we worry about our heads getting blown off."

This conception of warriors is very similar to medieval artists' treatment of saints, he said.

The difference between pro-war and anti-war propaganda is so great, he said, "it seems as though they're talking about entirely different things."

Todd said that pro-war attitudes are prevalent in today's advertising. This could be dangerous, he said "because the form of art that touches the masses most is probably advertisement."

He said the advertisements aren't deliberately being militarized, but advertisers design their art based on "what they think are the fears and dreams of the public."

Since the recession, people dream of riches, he said, and the Vietnam war, along with the hostage crisis in Iran, has made winning the "dream side" of American society.

This dream of winning has led to "a

celebration of ruthlessness and the idea that we don't have to have any moral compunctions about knocking things down any more," he said.

These attitudes are reflected, for example, in a common plot of television shows in recent years, "in which a bunch of guys dress up like American soldiers, go into Vietnam and get our prisoners back," he said, "showing that we really didn't lose at all."

Advertisements, television and movies have begun to "glorify people that act purely on the basis of cunning and intrigue and violence," he said, adding that this is very similar to the attitudes put forth in pro-war propaganda.

Todd said that war and violence is increasingly being viewed nostalgically in the media as "something that's sentimental, romantic and fun." Therefore, he said the idea of war is becoming more acceptable to society.

Not all media portrayals of violence and war are positive, Todd said, but the ones that are "create a situation that if we ever are faced with war again, we better be sure we know what it's about because the psychology for war is already there."

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ASMSU survey found faulty

By **CLIFF STOCKTON**
Legislative Reporter

A survey, compiled by ASMSU to show legislators which programs students are interested in is not as accurate as it could be, according to Rick Block, a psychology professor.

Last fall ASMSU sent out 940 surveys to a random sample of students; 446 were returned. The survey asks students to rate on an opinion scale whether they favor or oppose, as well as rank, certain student issues.

According to Block the survey could have been better, but was in general representative of the students.

"I've seen worse," he said.

Block has worked on the wording for ACT exams, and is familiar with survey questions.

He questioned several aspects of the survey. Wording of the questions, the number of responses and the clarity of several questions were among his criticisms.

According to Block the questions should have been split. For example, half of the students should have been asked whether they were in favor of continued work-study funding, the other half should have been asked whether they were in favor of revoking funding for work-study.

"The two responses should have balanced each other," he said. As the survey shows, 97 percent of students surveyed were in favor of funding the work-study program.

The number of responses could have also been better. When doing research of this type efforts are usually made to reach those who didn't respond, "that would make the survey more representative," he stated.

According to Block the question on increasing student tuition did not have an explanation, as the other questions did. And the question on whether students felt work-study was useful labor, was confusing. Students displayed confusion by giving the question on work-study the highest percentage of no-opinion—37.3.

The students were asked questions on funding for the state work-study program, funding for the guaranteed student loan program, continued funding for the WICHE/WAMI program,

continued inclusion of computer fees, funding for the engineering and physical sciences building, increased funding for instructional purposes, increased tuition, and whether students felt work-study was useful labor.

According to Block the most useful part of the survey was the ranking of the programs.

Students ranked as their number one priority for funding the following: continued funding for guaranteed student loans, 44 percent; improved computer facilities, 30 percent; continued funding for work-study, 25 percent; continued funding for WICHE/WAMI, 20 percent; funding for engineering complex, 19.2 percent.

The opinion scale used in the survey was: strongly favor, favor, opposed, strongly opposed and no opinion.

Of the students responding 97 percent were in favor of continued funding for work-study, 69.4 percent strongly favored it and 27.6 percent favored.

Continued funding for the state guaranteed student loan program netted 96.4 percent—78 percent strongly favored it and 18.4 percent favored.

WICHE/WAMI funding drew 68.4 percent, 33.3 percent strongly favored and 35.1 percent favored.

Continued inclusion of computer fees tuition received 73.3 percent in favor, 22.6 percent strongly favored

(continued on page 7)

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Architects design radioactive dumps

By **DANIEL GLENN**
Contributing Writer

Picture black, graphic images of death: humans turning into skeletons, unleashed plagues, man against the serpent.

This doesn't sound like architecture. But, the graphics are attempts by Dr. Harold Nelson's fourth year design studio to communicate the dangers of a lethal radioactive waste disposal site 10,000 years into the future.

The study of architecture is not all square footage and structure.

The design of a building requires an understanding of the client, the program and the context. And, according to Dr. Harold Nelson, it involves a broad understanding of a society, its culture, its philosophy, and the changing role of the building in that society.

Nelson, an architecture professor with a Ph.D. in Systems Philosophy, sought to develop this human aspect of the profession through an unusual assignment in his fourth year design studio.

Nelson required his students to design a "form of communication" and

an "enclosure marker" that would warn future generations of the hazards of a nuclear waste site for a period of ten to fifteen thousand years.

The program was an effort by Nelson to "expand the architect's role" and to test the limits of his students' creative intuition.

"This is an opportunity to discover what 'client' means to designers," stated Nelson. The "client" involved 400 generations.

The assignment is based, according to Nelson, on a "real problem that is unreal in its design requirements."

There are currently more than 10,000 metric tons of radioactive waste from commercial reactors plus "unknown quantities from military reactors." Nelson feels that architecture students should be aware of such ethical concerns.

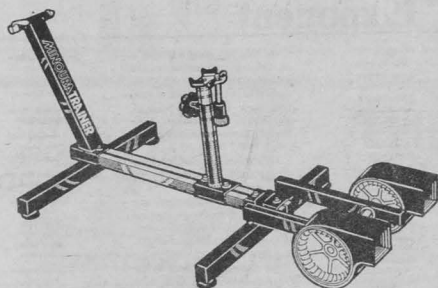
He stated that "future generations must live with and be protected from this generation's radioactive excrement."

The design problem involves nine square miles of nuclear waste buried

(continued on page 7)

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Opinion

'Make My Day'

There has been a great deal of debate recently on the indictment, or lack of indictment, in the case of Bernard Goetz. The 37-year-old Goetz was arrested a few weeks ago for firing five shots at a group of lads who demanded \$5.00 from him in a New York subway.

The debate on the matter is clearly defined. First, Goetz was acting as a vigilante, shooting innocent lads in the back for a mere \$5.00. The opposing view sides with Goetz, stating that the gang deserved it, and had he not fired, they would have gotten the cash and moved on.

Usually, in such a case, the arguments are strong and opposing, with no middle-of-the-road position. This controversy, however, sparked debate between myself and three other friends. It turned a friendly Sunday breakfast into a screaming fiasco.

I must admit, I tend to agree with Goetz. Having lived in a large city myself, I understand the fear and frustration of a victim. You feel trapped and defenseless, and often arms are the only solution. Most young lads do run in gangs—for survival if nothing else. Go to the subway, alleys, or even mall parking lots and mugging becomes more than survival of the fittest. It's a game! "Let's go commit crimes." Fun is the motto. Often the money itself is not the motive.

As a city dweller, you exist in 'the jungle.' Most of your friends have been mugged, raped, burglarized, possibly even murdered! You are afraid. You're sick and tired of seeing the innocent taken advantage of while the guilty run free. But it's a way of life; most people carry 'weapons' of some sort. Some are oblivious to the fact altogether. It's a large social problem—one that cannot easily be solved.

So, what's the answer? Should we, the innocent victims, in turn, feel free to fight back? Take the law in one's own hands? The New York district attorney stated that he hoped the public would not see this as a green light. His point is valid. One can only hope that people would not run out and buy hand guns with the idea that now it's o.k. to fight back.

Furthermore, would this case be seen as precedence in areas other than large cities? Certainly, I hope not. Although the streets at night here in Bozeman can be a little tense for women, I would rather think that Montanans have no immediate cause for alarm.

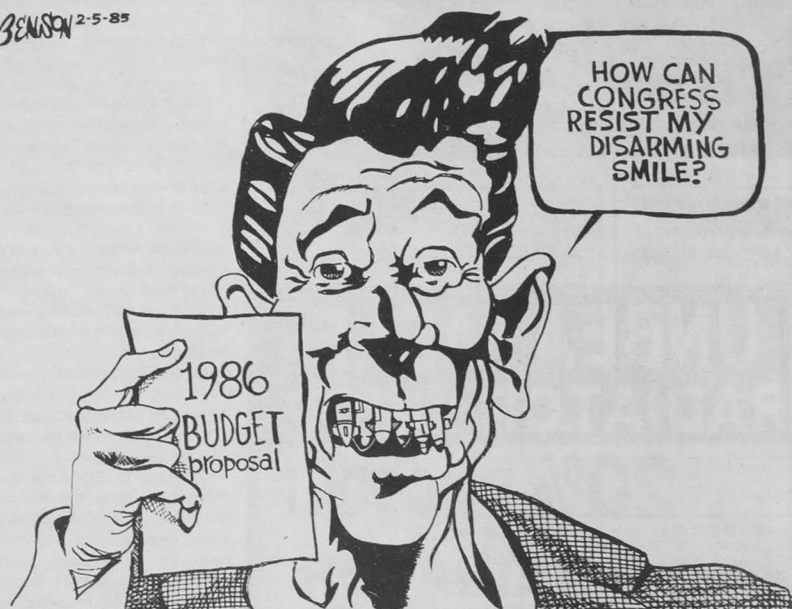
I can clearly see Goetz's view; fear, anger, confusion, no help from the authorities, combined with the possibility of fighting back, considering the number of hand guns in this country.

And yet, arming yourself to the teeth and shooting at anyone with a mere screwdriver in the slightest of tense situations is wrong.

A solution is needed, but answers are tough. Perhaps we should begin by spending less on military and defense and more on policing our own back yard.

—Patricia Wiersema

BENSON 2-5-85



Views

by PAT SEABERG AND
CAREN BRELSFORD

Being a student is just another phase in an individual's life. Whether a person chooses to continue his or her education at a higher institute of learning or move into the job market, he or she still has the right to organize. Students are citizens and as such are allowed all the rights and responsibilities of non-students. We have the right to vote, enter into a legal contract and pay taxes.

This quarter marks the first anniversary of an organizing effort to establish Montana Public Interest Research Group on MSU's campus. The principle behind MontPIRG is that students should be allowed to create, fund and operate their own non-partisan, public interest organization. In recent months, the majority of students have shown support for MontPIRG through their willingness to sign a petition backing MontPIRG.

The process of creating a program, or organization such as MontPIRG involves a great deal of time, energy and resources. As mentioned above, we have been in the organizing stage for one year, with a core membership of 25 to 30 people. We have obtained thousands of signatures from students, have received the support of individual faculty members and were highly favored in a vote from the faculty council. Today, Montana State has dozens of clubs and organizations on its campus, which in the beginning had to be approved by the school's administration. MontPIRG is now going through that same process.

College students have been organizing groups for years to ensure their rights are met and their opinions heard.

The historical aspect of students organizing goes back to when dorms were reserved for one sex or the other and the time allowed to visitors was very limited. By seeking their rights for longer visitation hours, students eventually would be living in co-ed dorms and have a say in their living restrictions.

Student groups and organizations were also the driving force behind the

26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. Students also organized against issues such as the Vietnam War and for women's rights and other social issues. Some of these were life and death issues. The political climate in the U.S. today may not be as crucially upsetting as the Vietnam era, but does that mean a public interest group is less important today?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, Baxter, if that's your game, I'll just reach over and push a few of your buttons."

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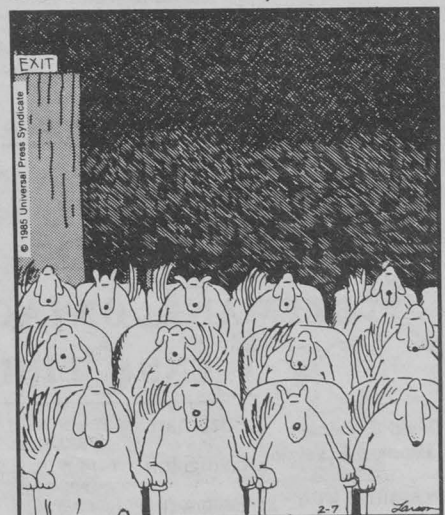
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the Dog Comedy Film Festival

State

Illegal evidence may be allowed

HELENA (AP) — A proposal to allow evidence obtained in illegal searches to be used in court would not have a long constitutional life, lawyers told a legislative committee, Monday.

They said Senate Bill 179 might clash with the Montana Constitution's guarantee of privacy and could conflict with upcoming U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

However, the Senate Judiciary Committee heard some support for a provision of the bill that would require courts to require offenders pay restitution to their victims.

Under the measure, introduced by Sen. Pat Goodover, R-Great Falls, evidence from illegal searches could be admitted in court if the search was "made in an objectively reasonable good-faith reliance on a search warrant...later found invalid."

Goodover explained that the exception is the same as one adopted by the U.S. Supreme Court in a recent ruling. He said that opened the door for Montana to do something about "dangerous criminals being freed on technicalities."

Goodover admitted his bill may have legal flaws, but urged the committee to use it as a vehicle for limiting the exclusionary rule.

Petroleum co. postpones drilling

BOZEMAN (AP) — Sohio Petroleum Co. has withdrawn its permit application to drill a gas well in Bridger Canyon, pending a hearing on whether it must conduct an environmental study.

Bozeman attorney Jim Moore, who represents Sohio locally, said Monday the company withdrew its application in a Jan. 30 letter to the Montana Board of Oil and Gas Conservation.

Sohio will reapply for the permit and ask for a hearing to determine whether the company must comply with the Montana Environmental Policy Act, which would require an environmental impact statement before drilling the well.

The company wants to sink a 15,000-foot test well near Bridger Creek and Kelly Canyon Road. The job would require about 120 days, drilling 24 hours a day.

The Sohio move was a reaction to a lawsuit brought last December by Bridger Watch, a citizens' group, a Sohio official said Monday.

The lawsuit asked the oil and gas board to revoke the company's permit and require an environmental impact statement.

Ruth Johnson, an attorney at Sohio's Denver office, said the permit withdrawal and the suit "definitely are connected."

Nation

Meese approval likely, Thurmond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Strom Thurmond predicted Monday that Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's choice for attorney general, will be approved by the panel and confirmed by the Senate, and a leading Democratic critic agreed "the political winds" favor the nominee.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's most vocal opponent, said Monday: "It continues to be an uphill struggle by reason of the political situation. All of the Republicans are sensitive about denying the president his choice of an attorney general."

"I'm afraid that the facts and issues are becoming less important than the political winds."

Vance opposes 'Star Wars' defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will not be intimidated by the size of the defense budget proposed by President Reagan, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday.

Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he opposes further congressional funding for the MX nuclear missile. Reagan's "Star Wars" programs to defend against Soviet missiles should be limited to research, he said.

Vance, who served in the Carter administration, appeared as one of a series of witnesses providing the committee with a broad review of American foreign policy.

If Star Wars, the nickname for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, is built, Vance said, the Soviet reaction "will almost certainly be a large increase in the number of their offensive missiles which we then will be compelled to match and the arms spiral will be ratcheted upwards."

Eleven-year-old adjusts to college

LAIE, Hawaii (AP) — As a college freshman, Arnold Sasaki studies math, English, art and physical science. But off campus, he's more interested in playing games like "sham battle" with his friends.

The 11-year-old, who has an IQ of 200, is the youngest student ever enrolled at Brigham Young University — Hawaii, officials said.

"The classes are probably a little harder than I expected," he said. "But I don't think it will take me four years to finish."

Dr. Jayne Garside, Arnold's academic adviser, says he hasn't had any real problems adjusting to college life.

World

S. Korea won't jail dissident leader

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean government announced Monday that it will not imprison dissident leader Kim Dae-jung when he returns home this week.

"It is the policy of the government not to return Kim to prison when he returns," a government statement said.

The 59-year-old Kim has said he plans to return home Friday to help the opposition cause in South Korea after two years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

On many occasions, government officials have said Kim might be sent back to prison to serve the remaining 17½ years of a 20-year prison term for sedition imposed on him by the government of President Chun Doo-hwan in 1980.

On Saturday, Kim said in Washington that he had been told by American and Korean sources that he would not be jailed when he returns to Seoul. However, he said in an interview with The Associated Press, "There is still a possibility of house arrest."

Kim, who was once sentenced to death by the government, will arrive back in Seoul on Friday in the company of a group of Americans, who hope to prevent any recurrence of the reception accorded Philippines opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was murdered upon his return to the Philippines in 1983.

Kim's death sentence, imposed for allegedly fomenting anti-government riots in 1980, was commuted to life in prison and then 20 years in prison through the combined intervention of the Carter and Reagan administrations.

Pope calls for creation of jobs

TRUJILLO, Peru (AP) — Pope John Paul II, speaking Monday to thousands of cheering Peruvians in this northern fishing city, said work is a "fundamental right" and called on the government to create jobs.

"Bread must be for all. There cannot be an overabundance for some and none for the rest," the pontiff said on the 10th day of his 12-day tour of South America and Trinidad-Tobago.

The throngs chanted "John Paul! John Paul!" during pauses in the pope's address from a platform at the University of Saint Thomas and Saint Rosa in Trujillo, 350 miles north of the capital, Lima.

He called unemployment and underemployment "a real social tragedy," and said, "The first concern for those responsible is to give work to all."

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ALREADY HAD BREAKFAST.A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM
THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Seat belt law would save lives, money

HELENA (AP) — Motorists do not have the right to kill themselves on Montana highways, supporters of mandatory seat belt bill said Monday.

Col. Robert Landon, chief of the Highway Patrol, estimated that the proposal could save 48 lives per year and at least \$1 million in costs connected to fatal traffic accidents.

Larry Tobias of the Montana Automobile Association said another 2,100 injuries could be prevented and an additional \$32 million in related expenses could be avoided if Senate Bill 211 becomes law.

The bill, offered by Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, would require peo-

ple riding in the front seat of vehicles to wear safety belts or face a \$25 fine.

When seat belts save lives and reduce serious injuries, they also help control rising health care costs, Sen. Eck told the Senate Public Health Committee.

Attorney General Mike Greely, whose office oversees the patrol, agreed. When a death or injury occurs on the highways, the public foots the bill through support of hospital treatment, ambulances, law officers and higher insurance premiums, he said.

"A person does not have the right to kill or maim himself or herself," he said. "On the contrary, a person has

an obligation to the rest of society to stay as healthy as possible."

Landon said statistics show a voluntary system of seat belt use doesn't work, only 20 percent of Montana motorists wear the belts and 94 percent of highway victims were not buckled in.

He said enforcement should not be a problem.

"Normally, people in our form of government follow the law because it's the thing to do."

Greely recalled that in Great Britain, where a seat belt law was enacted in 1983, usage jumped from 40 percent to 95 percent. At the same time, front-

seat deaths and injuries dropped by about a fourth.

Tobias said a side benefit of adopting a seat belt law will be possibly heading off a federal plan to require air bags or some other form of "passive restraint" device in all vehicles by 1990. The price of such additions could raise the price of cars and trucks to consumers, he added.

At least two-thirds of the U.S. population would have to be covered by mandatory seat belt laws by 1990 in order to avoid the federal plan.

...artwork from page 3

2,500 feet underground.

Many of the students' solutions used megalithic markers to designate the area and utilized pictorial, sculptural and written symbols to warn future generations of the danger.

One project depicts a desolate rock formation in the midst of a huge, barren plain. The rocky outcropping is covered with large Greek-like sculptures of a man struggling against a serpent. The sculptures represent five varying stages in Man's struggle with the serpent, culminating with the snake contained and "The Thinker" contemplating its capture.

"I wanted to communicate through human intuition," said Guy West, the project's designer. "Emotion is the only thing that won't change in 10,000 years."

Another student, Scott Anderson, created what he calls a "black oppres-

sive space" surrounded by 3,000-foot-tall buildings of a future metropolis."

Classmate Charles Runge, on the other hand, felt that in reality people are not likely to go to great expense to warn future generations of the hazard. His novel approach utilized a large recrea-

tional park covering the site and shows satirical renditions of "radioactive recreation."

"Actually," said Runge, "it's an approach the government would take, lying to the people."

...survey from page 3

and 50.7 percent favored.

Funding for the Engineering Physical Sciences complex got 69.3 percent in favor, 36.8 percent strongly favored, 32.5 percent favored. A further breakdown of student opinion shows 75.2 percent of engineering students strongly favor funding, while only 15.9 percent of Letters and Sciences students strongly favored the same project.

Increased funding for instructional purposes received 70.2 percent, 31.9

percent strongly favored and 38.3 favored. This question was followed by a statement that MSU is only funded at 97 percent of peer institutions.

Increased tuition to reflect the cost of higher education in Montana, had no explanation. 70.7 percent opposed a tuition increase, 31.7 percent strongly opposed, 39 percent just opposed.

Block had one comment to add to the statistics on the survey: "Remember. Garbage in, Garbage out."

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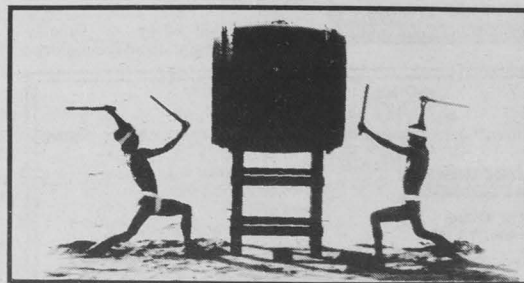
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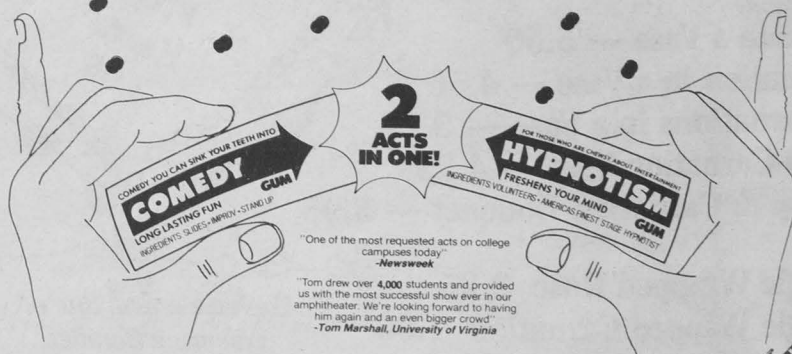
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... PEOPLE & PLACES ...

Winter fair entertains...

By STEVE ELLER

The 1985 Montana Winter Fair came to a close Saturday with a good size crowd taking in the final day's activities despite the sub-zero temperature.

The exhibit buildings were quite crowded as people warmed themselves between strolls through the well-attended, midway exhibits. An auctioneer's voice echoed around the midway from the livestock sales barn while visitors spontaneously gravitated toward woodstoves.

Although official tallies were not taken, this year's fair had a pretty good turnout according to the fair office. Naturally the bitter cold nights kept the less hardy away.

One of this year's crowd pleasers at the fair was the draft horse pulls held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the show arena. Two horse teams, weighing 28-43 hundred pounds, tugged valiantly on sandbag laden sleds. In the heavy-weight division horses Fred and Tom pulled 10,300 pounds 102 inches for first place on Wednesday. The team weighed in at 4280 pounds.

The midway at this year's fair held a wide variety of items including, farm and ranch equipment, log home designs, video equipment and much more. Inquisitive crowds gathered around Dave Clarke's chainsaw sculpture exhibit which took the award for "most unique outside display." For the most part the outdoor exhibitors bared the cold to show their products

to visitors.

The weather kept many fair-goers in the exhibit buildings where they could examine a variety of arts and craft work, commercial wares, and government exhibits. A juggler kept many of the youngsters entertained while others tore away at cotton candy.

Garden tractor races provided nightly, intermission entertainment in the show arena. Crowds hooted and hollered as blind-folded drivers attempted to maneuver their tractors through an obstacle course on the arena floor. A navigator rode in a trailer to assist the drivers who were quite good at mowing down obstacles and hitting walls; much to the pleasure of the audience.

The snow sculpturing contest initiated by the MSU Vets club was one of the activities that succumbed to the adverse weather. A lack of quality "sculpturing snow" forced the cancellation of this event according to fair director Wayne Gibson.

Gibson, an 18 year member of the fair's board of directors stated, "we would like to get more students in the fair" as he feels the university doesn't contribute, nor benefit proportionately with the community at the fair. Gibson admits that he didn't get involved in the fair when he was a student at MSC, although he now regrets he didn't. "Ideas for bringing activities to the grounds which get students involved would be welcomed" added Gibson.



...and teaches as well

by MIKE STROUP
Staff Writer

The livestock shows are just a part of all that the Winter Fair has to offer, but for Scott Peterson, a high school student from Bozeman, the Junior Feeders exhibition was where it was all at this year.

This category of livestock exhibition is set up for 4-H and Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.) members to show their steers. The club members raise their steers for beef and auction them off during the Summer Fair.

Peterson's steer, affectionately named "Ferdinand," was the reserve champion of this class. Peterson hopes that the award will help him receive a higher price at the upcoming fair in August.

A cross of Salers, Simmental, and Hereford breeds, Peterson's steer weighs around 1500 pounds. He hopes to have his steer gain between 1½ to 2 pounds a day from now until the time of the auction.

A veteran of Winter Fairs and president of his 4-H club, Peterson earned

the money to purchase his steer by selling his show hogs the year before. By reinvesting that money to purchase a young calf and raising it into a young steer, he hopes to sell his steer and turn a profit, putting the revenue away for when he graduates and attends college.

"Last year's champion steer got over two dollars a pound when the average overall (for that class) was only around 75¢ a pound," Peterson explained. He hopes to make up for the money he will have invested in his prize steer, including purchase price and feed which amount to around \$800.

Peterson said that the judges in that exhibit analyze many aspects of the animal, including the frame size, muscle build, eye color and gait of the animal.

Scott's father, Paul Peterson, praised the 4-H group that his son and his other children are involved in. "4-H teaches the kids responsibility, allows them to experience different occupations, and teaches them that hard work can earn them money," he said.



Scenes from the



Photographs
by
Gary Small

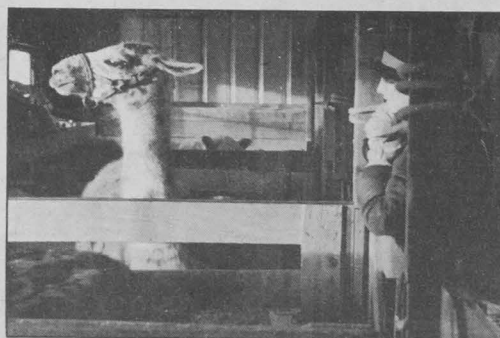


Montana Winter Fair

If you have ever attended the Winter Fair in Bozeman, then you realize that the fair is, more than anything else, a time and a place for friends.

Old friends gather in doorways to talk about old times. Children, at first shy in one another's presence, have now grown used to each other, and are running amok; having escaped the eyes of harassed and distracted parents. Acquaintances are made with comments about the weather or remarks on a prize animal's condition.

If you have never been to the Winter Fair then we offer you a glimpse into an event that enriches life.





N.I.L.E. Queen works hard and learns

by **MIKE STROUP**
Staff Writer

If you attended the many stock shows and riding events of the Winter Fair, you may have noticed a lady decked in fashionable western wear and a felt cowboy hat adorned with a crown, handing out the winning ribbons and prizes. She is Kristin Baker, '84-'85 N.I.L.E. queen.

Northern International Livestock Exposition organization (N.I.L.E.) promotes stock shows and professional rodeos around the country, representing 18 states and Canada. After being chosen as one of four finalists during the Yellowstone Exhibition in Billings last August, Baker was crowned N.I.L.E. queen in October of '84 during the annual N.I.L.E. stockshow, also held in Billings.

According to Baker, being N.I.L.E. queen entails representing the organization at many professional rodeos and stock shows around the northwest.

"The greatest part of my position as N.I.L.E. queen is meeting people. Not just people from Montana, but from all across the country. You learn so much from them just talking and working with them," she explained. "Sometimes I'm so busy I might get three hours of sleep (between times) but I enjoy every minute of it!"

Baker, a nursing major at MSU, said people often have misconceptions about people in her position, stating,

"Everyone thinks I'm an Ag major or in animal science or pre-vet. They're really surprised to find out I'm in nursing. I enjoy working with and helping people, and that's why I enjoy being N.I.L.E. queen so much."

"I'm thinking about entering the M.S.U. rodeo queen contest," she explained, adding that she also has an eye on the Miss Rodeo Montana contest held during the professional rodeo finals in Dillon this September.

"The best part of these contests is all that you can experience during your participation: working with different people and learning new things. It's not whether or not you win the title. If that's how you look at it, if you're going to be a sore loser, you won't get anything out of it at all," Baker said.

Baker said the requirements of her position include abilities of public speaking, poise, horsemanship, and general knowledge of the ins and outs of stock shows and rodeos.

Having appeared at the Montana professional rodeo circuit finals in Great Falls this month, Baker will be appearing in many upcoming pro rodeos across the country and eventually appear in Las Vegas for the N.I.L.E. spring stockshow.

If all goes well, you can look for Baker at the Intercollegiate rodeo finals here at MSU this June.



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—Candidates must have lived in residence halls (or other group living situations) for at least three quarters.

—Candidates must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.3 in order to be employed; the last quarter GPA must also be above 2.3.

—Good individual and group communication skills, and the ability to work with diverse populations is expected.

MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSIONS

All persons wishing to apply for a Resident Advisor position for 1985-86 must attend one of the following information sessions. Information about the selection process and applications will be handed out.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12: 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM in the North Hedges Lobby area.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13: 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM in the Pryor/Colter Lobby area.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21: 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM in the Hannon Lobby area.

Applicants will also have an opportunity to talk with current Resident Advisors during this time.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES

—Applications may be obtained by attending one of the mandatory information sessions noted on the right side of this page.

—It is the responsibility of each candidate to have the completed grade application grades reviewed and signed by two letters of reference turned into the On Campus Living office by 5:00 PM Friday, March 8, 1985. Any application without above materials will not be considered.

—Applicants will be notified of their status in the selection process on Tuesday, March 19, 1985.

—Final notification of selection status will be done on Wednesday, May 8, 1985.

—All selected candidates must attend a spring training session May 17-19.

—For questions concerning the interview process, call Dr. William Porter, Asst. Director of Housing, West Area (2651).



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6:05 PM—First Person Radio.
10:05 PM—Indy 3600.
10:30 PM—Revolutionary Reviews.

WEDNESDAY, February 6

3:30 PM—New York Philharmonic.
Mozart: Symphony No. 35 in D, K. 385
Haffner; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 1, in
Eb; Wagner: Prelude to Tristan and
Isolde; Wagner: Ride of the Valkyries;
Ravel: La Valse.
6:05 PM—Views and Reviews. Host
Michael Sexson.
6:20 PM—The Cabinet of Dr. Fritz. Aura
Part 1.
10:05 PM—Piledriver. Iggy Pop family
tree . . . the record history of IG,
1969-1983.

THURSDAY, February 7

6:05 PM—Montana Women Meet the

Press: Women and the Media. The
experiences of female journalists Patty
Wiersema—Exponent editor, Mardi
Mileham—MSU News & Publications,
and Joan Haines—Bozeman Chronicle,
will be explored in addition to the
impact women are having on the news.
10:05 PM—Jazz Beat from Berklee.
The Klaus Wagenleiter Trio.

FRIDAY, February 8

6:05 PM—Reflections in Montana.
Montana artists Patrick Zentz and Bob
Scriver.

SATURDAY, February 9

9:00 AM—Kidstuff. House at Pooh
Corner.
6:05 PM—College Concert. R.E.M.
10:05 PM—Rock Feature Artist.
Stranglers.

SUNDAY, February 10

9:00 AM—Radio Smithsonian. The
Wright Stuff, History to a T, Words on
Birds.
Noon—Chicago Symphony. Weber:
Oberon Overture; Mendelssohn: Violin
Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64; R. Strauss:
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



SPEAKING NON-LITERALLY

Farmers Of a Certain Painting
(Artist Unknown)

The people bent over their
labors, in a field, closed
by the universe around them:
musky, dimly seen and dimly
seeing each other.
Yet each felt themselves
not as a weight, not as
the tightness of skin would
compel them to feel. They
felt as if they were themselves.
It's hard to describe the
way their tools rose against
grey, sometimes thundering blue,
sometimes gold sky, and fell,
through that whole day;
the way the earth crumbled
beneath them, how their hands ached
pleasingly. How, brutally,
they constantly reminded themselves
that they were.

—Steve Kirchhoff

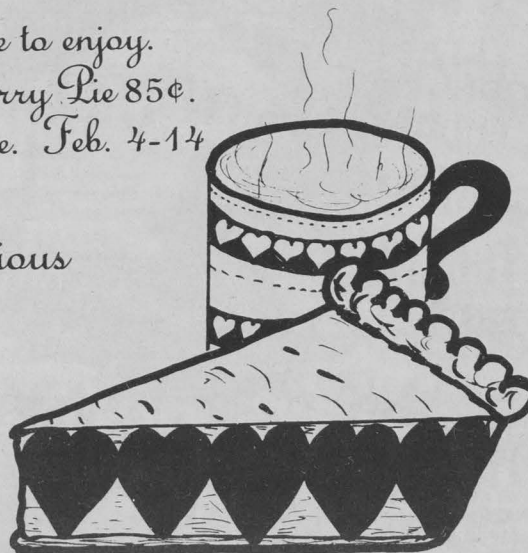
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BEYOND BORDERS

By **RITA ZAMMIT**
Zabbar, Malta-ISEP
Senior, Accounting

"First impressions count forever," ... or so they say. Well, since I've come over to the States, I guess I've done a poor job in giving the best of impressions to new acquaintances I've made.

My usual introduction would run something along these lines:

"My name's Rita."

"Lisa?"

"Unh, unh, Rita. I'm from Malta."

"Malta? Not with that accent!"

"No, I mean the island of Malta."

"Is that somewhere in the Caribbean?"

"Unh, unh. It's in the Mediterranean, just south of Sicily."

"Oh, I see ... I"

The other might give a long sigh and I would be praying that the barrage of questions is over!

Anyhow, I thought I might make up for my shortcomings now and explain myself a little better.

You see, Malta and its two sister islands cover only a total surface area of 122 sq. miles, but more than 320,000 people have made it their home. Being only 50 miles south of Sicily does not make us part of Italy. Malta is a country of its own, having its own constitution, its own language, its own culture, its own identity. Isn't that more than you could ask of a tiny island?

The visitor to Malta may enjoy the mild winters with temperatures hovering above 50°F. You may understand why friends in Bozeman were amazed when I'd admit I had never seen the snow before coming over here.

"Sure, you don't know what you're in for!" was their usual reply.

Summers can be quite warm, especially when the humidity is high. But then, that's the time when everybody heads for the sea. Sandy or rocky beaches, crystal clear waters, water-sports, day cruises—ask for it, we have it!

Accommodation? No problem. More than 100 luxurious hotels have mushroomed along the coastline, most of them having their own private lido, where you can sip your cocktail in the cool evening breeze.

The great influx of tourists has robbed the islands of their traditional characteristics. Though full of modern day charm, Malta still preserves its heritage. Out on barren cliffs, Neolithic temples stand still, wrapped up in an aura of majesty, just as they have been for these last 5,800 years, while baroque palaces and church steeples rise against the city skyline. A patchwork of terraced fields sweep the countryside, while brightly tinted fishing boats berth along the shore.

Being in the crossroads of a busy sea-way, Malta has experienced various foreign intrusions in the past. It's easy to cast an eye on such a strategic island, whether you happen to be Nelson, Napoleon, or Suleiman II. In a positive way, this has made the people more receptive to foreigners. It is commonplace for a Maltese to be bilingual—so the visitor need not worry about a pocket dictionary. And the gourmet will surely enjoy the local cuisine of fresh fish, vegetables, and pasta.

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Sports



Celebration!

MSU fans revel in Scott Hurley's (right) 45-foot jumper which beat the Montana Grizzlies 74-71 at the buzzer. The win snapped a four-game Cat losing streak and raised MSU's Big Sky record to 3-4. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Hurley redeems himself in win over Griz

By PHIL WARD
Sports Writer

Saturday, January 19, Opponent: Nevada-Reno.

MSU's Scott Hurley lofts a three-point shot to tie the score. Seconds later, Hurley's man, Curtis High, races downcourt and scores on a 19-foot shot to give the Wolf Pack a 79-77 win.

Saturday, February 2, Opponent: University of Montana.

MSU's Scott Hurley takes an inbounds pass with two seconds remaining, dribbles past two defenders, and throws up a desperation 45-foot shot with one second left.

Another letdown for Hurley? Not this time.

This time, Hurley's efforts were rewarded as his Hail Mary banked clearly in the basket to give the Bobcats a dramatic 74-71 win over the

Grizzlies in a Big Sky Conference matchup.

"That was for Curtis High," Hurley said after the game. "I knew it (the shot) was on line, but I had no idea when it was in the air that it would go in. It was a miracle that it turned out this way."

UM's Scott Zanon made Hurley's heroics possible as the sophomore calmly sank two free throws with two seconds left to tie the score at 71.

The Grizzlies had led 69-68 with 1:58 left in the game and both teams missed scoring opportunities down the stretch. Then with 30 seconds left, the fun began.

With the Grizzlies holding the ball, the Cats were forced to foul, but because Montana was not in the bonus, they had to bring the ball in from out of bounds. On two occasions, the Cats

were able to trap Grizzly players, forcing them to call timeouts.

With eleven seconds remaining, Montana threw the ball into the league's top scorer and rebounder, Larry Krystowiak. Forced into a corner and shoved by MSU's Tony Hampton, Krystowiak tried to make a pass which was intercepted by Hampton. MSU's guard drove to the basket, scored, was fouled, and his ensuing free throw gave the Cats a 71-69 lead.

"We wanted to get them in a trap," Hampton said. "I heard Larry say 'what are we in', so I thought they were confused. They lobbed it to him, I gave him a little shove, and stripped it away from him."

And what did Hampton think as Hurley's shot was in mid-flight?

"Money. It was in."

MSU coach Stu Starnes never

expected that type of finish, but he did hope the Cats would get the break.

"With two seconds to go, we just wanted to push it up court and hope that someone steps in front of our guy and crashes and we get the foul," Starnes said. "It was a miracle shot."

"We were doing a good job of putting pressure on and we got good traps every time. At the end, the pressure got them on the inbounds play (by Hampton)."

The pressure almost sunk the Cats as MSU blew a 64-53 lead as they went scoreless for more than four minutes to let the Grizzlies knot the score at 66 with 5:24 left to play.

Montana went ahead 68-66 on a Larry McBride jumper at the 3:19 mark, but the Cats' Jeff Epperly countered with a 15-footer to tie it with 2:24 left. McBride gave the Griz their last

lead at 69-68 on a free throw with 1:58 to go before MSU's trapping defense and Hurley's bomb settled the outcome.

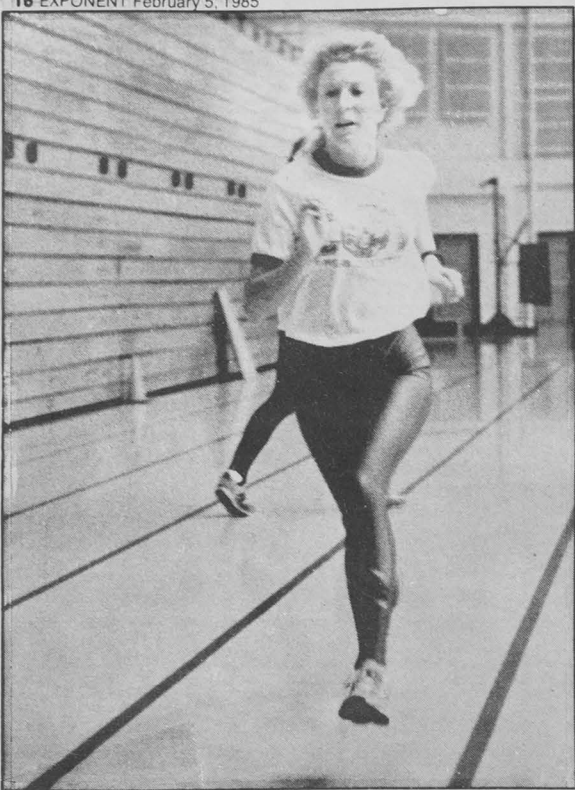
(continued on page 17)

BSC Standings

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

Conference All Games

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Montana	5	2	.714	17	4	.810
Weber St.	5	2	.714	16	5	.762
N. Arizona	5	2	.714	13	7	.650
Nevada-Reno	5	2	.714	12	8	.600
Montana St.	3	4	.429	7	13	.350
Boise St.	2	5	.286	11	8	.579
Idaho St.	2	5	.286	9	13	.409
Idaho	1	6	.143	7	14	.333



Sophomore Annette Hand paced the MSU effort at the Idaho State Invitational as she won the 3,000 meters. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Distance runners pace Bobcat track

By PHIL WARD
Sports Writer

A handful of MSU athletes shone at the Idaho State Invitation track meet on Saturday, but the spotlight was earned by Brigham Young University, which won the combined men and women's scoring meet at Pocatello, Idaho.

The Cougars amassed 229 points in cruising to the meet victory as they ran past runner-ups Idaho State with 163½ and Weber State with 149. MSU finished a distant fourth with 87 points.

In dual scoring, BYU beat MSU 164-68 while the Cats upended Utah 126-89.

The lone winner for the Cats was sophomore Annette Hand, who outran the field in the 3,000-meters by posting a time of 9:44.43, ahead of teammate Lynn Creek who finished second at 10:01.17.

In the men's 3,000, Bill Brist garnered a second place finish with a time of 8:24.78.

One school record was set as Kathleen Barbo ran 8.46 in the 55-meter hurdles to eclipse the old mark of 8.48 set by Margee Wilson. Barbo's effort was only good for sixth place in the competitive meet.

"We've got a lot of glaring holes," MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy observed after the meet. "We had some individuals do real well, but as a team, we have a long ways to go. We have a lot of kids that will take two to three years to be real competitive at this level—that is if they stay with it."

Despite the lopsided scoring, MSU athletes also set personal and sea-

sonal bests. Among those with PR's included Jack Taylor, Bart Kane, Scott Arneson, Mark Decker, Brett Owens, Louis Fayart, Brist, and Molly Trille.

"The PR's and that staff are what make it for us right now," Kennedy said, "so the kids are still excited about competing."

Other top marks and finishes for the Cats included a 15-6 effort from Mark Allen in the pole vault, a 6-6 jump by Ken Townsend in the high jump, and a 3-4-5 finish by Shelley Hyem, Wendy Callahan, and Alira Johnson in the high jump.

"I don't think we were surprised," Cat men's coach Rob Stark said. "We've just got to improve and now we can. We need patience and have to keep moving in a forward direction."

"We're not discouraged, but we do have a ways to go. We won't turn it around this year, but we just want to continue to improve. That's all we can ask for."

Both Stark and Kennedy were impressed by the performances of league opponents Idaho State and Weber State.

"It's scary," Kennedy said, thinking of the two teams. "It will be real hard for us to stay with them. We're really overpowered right now."

"With the quality of their athlete's talent wise, we found out we're behind," Stark said. "I'm just glad we don't have an indoor championship."

The Cats get a chance to test their mettle next Saturday when they compete in a triangular with ISU and WSC in Pocatello.

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There will be a preliminary list of all credit courses to be offered for Summer Quarter available February 8th at the ASK US DESK, REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AND THE EXTENDED STUDIES & SUMMER SESSION OFFICE (Room 314 Montana Hall)

• Your advisor should have the list by February 11th. •

For those needing to know course offerings earlier, courses will be posted across from the Registrar's Office in Montana Hall.



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Home advantage helps Griz to 69-47 win over Bobcats

By CATFISH MCCARTY
Sports Writer

Over 1800 boisterous fans, 45 straight home wins, and a varacious defense contributed to the Montana State Bobcats' 69-47 loss at the hands of the Montana Grizzlies in MWAC play Friday night.

The win, which was UM's 46th straight at home, raised the Lady Griz' record to 15-5 overall and 5-2 in the conference. MSU fell to 5-14 and 1-6.

Bobcat coach Jane Henman pointed to the re-occurring problem of poor shooting from both the field and free throw line as a large factor to her team's demise in the game. "They played a real aggressive defense as well as coming out and matching up

with us on the perimeter," Henman said. She added that her players weren't really open enough on the outside to get the good shots while attempts to get the ball back inside proved to be a difficult chore.

"Since we weren't open outside, I felt we could have moved the ball a little quicker and went inside with it," said Henman. "However, our inside people had problems catching it or were not aggressive enough to take those points underneath."

MSU could only hit at 32 percent from the field while connecting on 9 of 20 from the line for 45 percent. "We didn't get many shooting fouls, but when we had the chance we couldn't hit those free throws," Henman added.

Kathleen McLaughlin once again led the Bobcats with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Foul trouble limited her and the other two MSU front line players in playing time, allowing for four of the Grizzlies to hit double figures in scoring. They were led by Marta Leibenguth (13 pts., 3 rebounds) and Barb Kavanagh (14 pts., 4 assists).

Working on canning those outside shots when the defensive pressure gets heavy inside is what coach Henman will have her team thinking about this week. If the Grizzlies weren't enough of a challenge for the Bobcats, they have to look no further than this weekend when they'll host the MWAC top two teams on Friday and Saturday, Eastern Washington and Idaho.

Three MSU women named top athletes during January

BOZEMAN — Three women athletes have been selected athletes of the month at Montana State University.

Honored for their performances in January were Christy Ross-Chytraus in gymnastics, Traci Hemming in basketball and Silvia Bonfini in skiing.

The Athlete of the Month Award is sponsored by Northwest National Life Insurance Company. The award honors the outstanding athlete in each sport competing during that month. Athletes are chosen by the coach of their sport.

Chytraus, a senior from Billings, won the all-around title at Northern Colorado early in the month with a season-high score of 34.95. She was also the Bobcats' top all-around finisher in a dual meet with Boise State in which she set an MSU school record of 9.10 in the floor exercise.

Hemming, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, entered the Bobcat lineup in January after missing the first nine games of the season with a stress fracture in her femur. The 5-7 guard averaged 7.3 points and 1.2 rebounds per

game during the month, including a team-high 13 points at the University of Idaho.

Bonfini, a junior from Tarvisio, Italy, is ranked fourth in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Skiing Association in the slalom after the first two races of the season. She is also ranked 17th in the region in the giant slalom. Bonfini's top performance was at the University of Nevada-Reno Invitational, in which she won the second slalom run of the day to finish third in that event overall.

MSU's long-range bomber

Domako named league POW

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana State University freshman forward Tom Domako has been named the Big Sky Conference player of the week for his performance that sparked the Bobcats to an upset over Montana, said Ron Stephenson, league commissioner.

Domako, a 6-foot-8-inch native of Lvononia, Mich., was instrumental in MSU's 74-71 Big Sky victory over

Montana Saturday.

In his 23-minutes off the bench, he hit six of seven field goal attempts, including four of five three point tries.

Domako also added three of four free throws for 19 points, had three rebounds, two assists and one steal as the Bobcats improved their record to 3-4 in Big Sky play.

Others nominated for the weekly

award included Boise State guard Frank Jackson; Idaho forward Frank Garza; Idaho State forward Nelson Peterson; Montana center Larry McBride; Nevada-Reno guard Rob Harden; Northern Arizona guard LaVonne Davis; and Weber State center Shawn Campbell.

...men's BB continued from page 15

"We deserved to win this game," Starner said despite his disappointment that this team blew an 11-point lead. "It's such an emotional game that it was really hard on the loser. Neither team deserved to lose, but it would've really been hard for us since we were ahead for a large amount of time."

The win helped the Cats break a four-game losing streak and raised their league mark to 3-4 and 7-13 overall. The Grizzlies fell to 5-2 in the conference and 17-4 overall.

Montana had taken an early 4-0 lead, but the Cats responded with seven straight points and grabbed a 10-6 lead with 16:23 left in the half.

The Grizzlies used a five-point run

to grab a 24-23 lead which they stretched to 31-26 at the 8:33 mark. UM led 36-32 with 4:02 remaining, but the Cats came back to outscore the Grizzlies 9-2 to lead 41-38 at halftime.

The Cats held Krystkowiak to 19 points and seven rebounds while McBride scored 20 points.

"We were really sagging on Krysko," MSU center Tryg Johnson said. "If he ever got a shot off, it wasn't a good one."

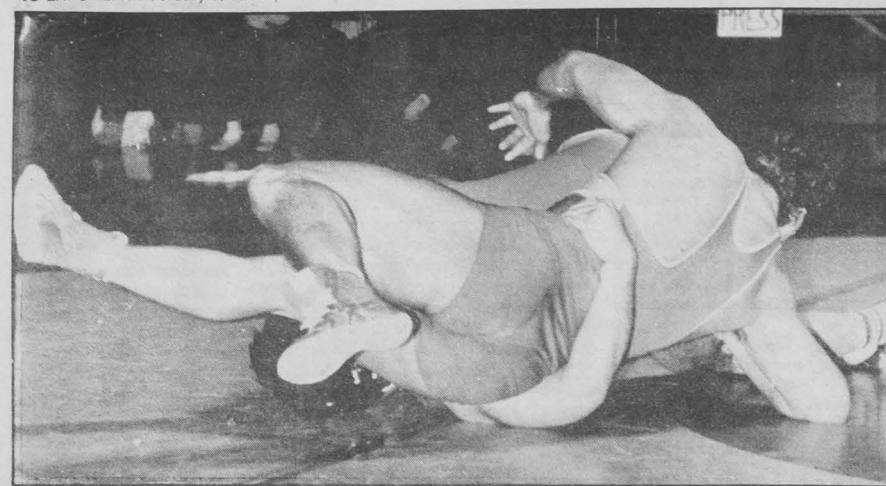
Johnson shipped in 12 for the Cats, but freshman Tom Domako was the leader as he came off the bench to score 19, including four-of-five shots from the three-point range. Kral Ferch and Epperly added 13 and 11 points, respectively, for the Cats.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE



The MSU wrestlers dropped a tough 30-13 match to the Montana Grizzlies in Missoula on Saturday. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

Shaping Up

Do reducing aids such as body wraps, rubber suits, steam baths and massage effectively remove fat from the body? These gimmick approaches to rapid loss of body fat remain popular, although each approach appears to provide an easy solution, each also has its limitations.

Most special methods for spot reducing are of little value. Steam baths and saunas remove fluid from the body, causing a temporary loss in body weight. Drinking water after a "sweat" results in a return to normal weight.

Since exercising in a rubber suit also cause sweating, people mistakenly assume that weight loss occurs. This method can be potentially dangerous. The suit retains body heat and core temperature can rise to a dangerous level during exercise. Since air does not contact the suit, evaporation which is the most effective means of cooling the body does not occur. In addition, the rubber suit does not increase the calories burned, therefore no extra fat loss occurs.

Rapid weight loss due to loss of body fluid exceeding 5 percent of body weight is dangerous. It causes changes in water metabolism and in kidney and circulatory functions.

Massage also burns very few calories although it is very relaxing and may help with circulation.

There is no fast, easy method or device to lose weight and body fat. Save your money, and start a sound program of diet and exercise based on your individual interests.

Does Weight Training Improve the Cardiovascular system?

Recently there has been a renewed interest in weight training. Weight training has long been recognized for improving muscular strength and muscular endurance. It is now being promoted as having aerobic benefits as well.

By limiting the rest period between each set by moving quickly from station to station this system suggests that muscular strength, muscular endurance and cardiovascular

endurance can all be improved. According to some specialists, cardiovascular conditioning is possible with any type of activity as long as at least 60 percent of the individuals maximum heart rate is maintained.

However, many authorities oppose the idea of weight training as an aerobic exercise training program. Although there is some research to support that target heart rates can be reached, it has been discovered that it is difficult to maintain that level through out a weight training workout. This would mean sustaining this intense level of lifting for 20-30 minutes which is necessary to bring about the desired changes of a sound aerobic program. Crowded conditions in health clubs also make it difficult to move quickly from one station to another.

Additional research is necessary to help determine the number of repetitions, the speed of contractions and length of rest intervals which is necessary to reach and maintain individual target heart rates.

It is still very controversial as to whether or not fat loss from high caloric expenditure reduced resting heart rate, increased stroke volume and an improved ratio of HDL to total serum cholesterol will occur from a vigorous weight training program.

More research is needed before widespread aerobic claims can be placed on strength training programs. Until then you are confronted with making your own decisions based on the current evidence which is available.

For further information:

Bibliography

Astrand, P. and K. Rodahl Textbook of Work Physiology; Physiological basis of Exercise, 2nd/ed. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1977

Cooper, Kenneth H. The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being. New York: M. Evans and Co., 1982.

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Feb.

- 7 Bobcats Wrestling vs. USU
- 8 Women's Basketball vs. EWU
- Bobcats vs. BSU
- 9 Women's Basketball vs. NMC
- 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 Women'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



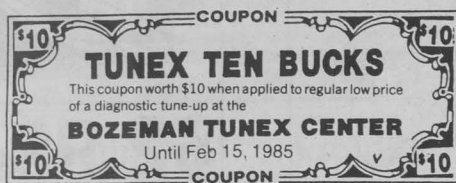
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Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 5

A seminar on "Renaissance Women" will be held at noon in 275 SUB. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

The Kodo Demon Drummers of Sudo, Japan will perform at 8:00pm in the SUB. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$6 for others. Tickets available at SUB box office, Budget Tapes and Cactus Records.

"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" will be shown Wednesday in North Hedges and Thursday in Pryor/Colter Lobby. Showtimes are at 7:00 and 8:00pm. Free and open to the public. RHA Programming.

A seminar on "Role of Women and Family in the U.S.S.R." will be held in 278 SUB at noon. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, OIE, and Women Development Committee.

Thursday, Feb 7

The MSU Wrestling team will meet Utah State University at 7:00pm in the West Gym. For more information call 994-CATS.

E. Fay Jones architect professor from the University of Arkansas will speak on "Architecture For An Arcadian Language" at 8:00pm in 215 Cheever Hall. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the School of Architecture.

The Concordia College Band will perform at the Emerson School Auditorium at 8:00pm. Tickets are available at 1st National Bank, Cactus Records and the SUB box office. Cost for tickets are Adults \$3, Students \$2.

George Goldeger of the Grace Commission will speak at 7:30 in the SUB ballroom. Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures Committee.

Financial Aid: 1985 and Beyond, 7:00 p.m. in North Hedges lobby special speaker Financial Aid Director Jim Craig. Sponsored by RHA Issues and Ideas Committee RHA Programming.



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Buleah and **Martha** - Kitty Kat's gonna give you distemper!

North side dorm residents: Want to know how your floor can win \$100? Participate in the **JIM BRIDGER WINTER RENDEZVOUS**!

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Check your pulse... it's the Heartthrob Dance Feb. 15th at the Elks! Great door prizes and Wet Bar.

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Start your 3-day weekend off right at the Heartthrob Dance Feb 15 at the Elks. Rock to "Divided By Two".

Mid-Winter quarter blues? Get involved in Jim Bridger. Feb. 19-23.

Want to meet new people and be involved? Come to the **SPUR** information sessions.

Interested in Informal Sorority Rush. Come to a sorority get together Feb. 12 from 8-9pm in Rm. 275-276 SUB.

Why join a sorority? Come find out Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 8-9pm in Rm. 275-276 SUB. GO GREEK!

J.T., you booger face, have fun seeing duck-billed platypuses with combs, feeling hamburger, and sleeping in a bottle. Happy 19th Birthday! Love ya, Kiddo.

Rugger Huggers, see you 8:00 tomorrow night at the Zoo! Questions? Call Barb at 586-8114.

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

Are you addicted to sugar, chocolate, or food? Find a way out at Overeaters Anonymous. SUB Rm. 273 Noon on Friday

Learn about **OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES** for undergrads. Come to Room 274 SUB. 4-5pm. Tuesday Feb. 19 Refreshments. For more information call Joan Schumaker at 994-3244

WHAT IS INVOLVED IN BEING AN ORIENTATION LEADER? Attend an information meeting today at Noon or 5:00pm in room 273 SUB

LAST CHANCE to apply for Student Orientation Leader positions. Application deadline is 5:00pm TODAY. Call the Dean of Students Office. 994-2827

Attention all freshman girls, there will be a **SPUR** information session Tuesday February 5 in the Northwest Lounge at 7pm

Training and Horsemanship Clinic by Walt Venedahl sponsored by the Bobcat Horsemen's Club. Cost: \$40 total or \$25 day, \$5 to audit. Contact Vickie 388-1929 or Diana 586-7591 for more information

Take your "Heartthrob" or meet them there! Where? At the Elks Feb 15. The Heartthrob Dance, Door Prizes, Wet Bar "Divided By Two"

Lose weight, feel great. Call Herbalife distributor at 587-2633

TAU BETA PI Election Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7pm. 101Rb

The 1983-84 **YEARBOOKS** are in! Come and pick them up SUB Room 305

Hey all freshman girls, get involved and have fun. Learn more at the **SPUR** information session on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4pm in 275 SUB

Better than aerobics, the Heartthrob Dance with "Divided By Two". At the Elks, Feb. 15, 9:30-1:30. Tickets 3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door. Door prizes and Wet Bar. Be There!

"Contraception to Abortion, The Connection" A sack lunch seminar given by Cricket Hayden who teaches natural family planning through the Couple to Couple League. Monday, Feb. 11 at noon Room 276 SUB. Sponsored by S.O.U.L.S.



Learn how to become involved, come to the **SPUR** information sessions Tuesday and Thursday.

Rock to "Divided By Two" at the Heartthrob Dance at the Elks Feb 15.

Jim Bridger is coming to north side halls February 19-23

KODO Demon Drummers and Dancers February 8, 8pm, SUB Ballroom. NOT TO BE MISSED!

YOU CAN BE A MODEL. Studio Bozeman present IHM. A unique new program that will put you in touch with hundreds of agencies. So if you've been thinking about modeling, think IHM and Studio Bozeman. Call 587-4033 today to schedule your no obligation modeling evaluation

MontPIRG meetings every Wednesday at 6pm in 271 SUB. Everyone welcome.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST gray wallet at Mike's Place Friday January 25. Reward offered. Call 586-6521.

The Montana State Circle K club will observe Circle K week on February 4-10, 1985 -- the international year of the youth. The objective of Circle K is to provide college students with an opportunity to help others and render community service. The Circle K motto is "We Build", and in practice this means people helping people.

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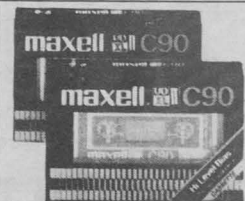
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CAMPUS SQUARE **THE KILLING FIELDS** 7:00
9:35

CAMPUS SQUARE **The Flamingo Kid** 7:15
9:05 **MATT DILLON** PG-13

CAMPUS SQUARE **EDDIE MURPHY** 7:25
9:25 **BEVERLY HILLS Cop**

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