

The Exponent

MSU student slain; No suspects

By RICHARD MYERS
Staff Reporter

There are still no suspects in the slaying of an MSU student Sunday morning during an apparent armed robbery at Pizza Hut. Meanwhile, Pizza Hut is putting up a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer.

Green said that Randall Church, an electrical engineering student from Havre, was shot twice in the head with a .22-caliber weapon sometime after 3 a.m. while he was alone at the restaurant. Church, 23, who was the night shift supervisor at the restaurant, would have graduated from MSU in the spring.

Church was found by Jeff Pearce, manager of the restaurant, at about 9:30 p.m., when he came to open the restaurant after Church failed to meet another employee at 9 o'clock, Green said. He added that Church was last seen by another employee at 3 a.m.

He said an "undetermined amount" of money was taken from the restaurant. "We aren't sure how much it was," Green said, "but it wasn't worth dying for that's for sure." He added that the police are assuming robbery was the motive for the shooting.

Church was killed near the restaurant's safe, but the safe wasn't opened, Green said. Bill Davies, regional director of Pizza Hut, said in a phone interview that Church would have known the combination to the safe because of his position as night supervisor. Church had worked at the Pizza Hut for nearly three years, Davies said.

Church was struck just under the eye with the first shot, Green said, and in the back of the head with the second. He said the first shot was from very

close range, and the second shot was apparently "to make sure...to finish him

off." An autopsy, performed Sunday, showed that either shot would have killed Church, he said.

Neither the autopsy nor the scene of the crime showed any signs of struggle, according to Green. The police don't know how the killer got into the restaurant, he said, though Church may have let them in for some reason.

"It's a tough situation for us, no question about it," Green said.

The restaurant has no alarms, according to Green.

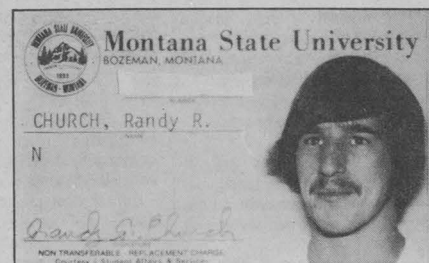
Two .22 caliber bullet casings found at Pizza Hut will be sent to the state crime lab in Missoula, he said. Green wouldn't speculate on what kind of gun the shells were fired from.

There was another armed robbery at about 9 p.m. Saturday night at the Livingston Town Pump, Green said, and the Town Pump on East Main in Bozeman was apparently burglarized Saturday night.

Davies said that anyone who wants to contribute to the reward fund can contact the Western Bank of Bozeman.



A reward fund is being set up for the apprehension of the killer of MSU student Randy Church, murdered in this Pizza Hut. (Photo by Gary Small)



Regents approve \$610,000 for quad renovation

By TIM LeCAIN
Staff Reporter

The Board of Regents approved \$610,000 to renovate the old quads at the north edge of the MSU campus last Friday.

Tietz told the regents that the quads had not been remodeled in many years and were badly in need of repair.

"They are in a very poor state of repair internally," he said, adding that otherwise they were structurally sound and would be usable as dorm space if repaired.

The buildings might also be used for a conference center in the summer and possibly for married student housing at other times of the year.

The renovations will be paid for by the refinancing of some MSU bonds. The refinancing will also pay for the installation of sprinkler systems in the high-rise dorms at MSU.

Tietz said that MSU has already installed smoke detectors and fire

alarms in the dorms as well as increased water flow to in-dorm fire hoses.

But he said the buildings still don't meet fire codes.

He said MSU has also negotiated an agreement with the Bozeman City Fire Department to insure that the west-side fire station near MSU is always ready to respond.

"With those high-rise dorms this is of particular concern to us," said Tietz.

The regents also approved a new department of entomology to be located at MSU. The regents were told that there had been such a department before but that it had been incorporated into the biology department.

By separating the study into its own department there will be much better coordination in the department and between faculty members.

Tietz also gave the regents an update on the recent fire in MSU's Lewis Hall.

"The stock room, media-prep room and the teaching laboratory all were damaged," said Tietz. "And there was extensive water damage to six offices."

Water damage, mainly to micro-computers, amounted to \$200,000, he said.

Tietz said it would make more sense to renovate the entire building than repair the damage.

"Rather than just patching this together again we could look at a total renovation," he said.

He said that the plumbing and electrical systems in the building were already inadequate and estimated that it would take about \$1.2 million from the legislature to totally update the building.

Any insurance payments could also be applied to the renovations.

Tietz said that MSU will need the regents approval to renovate or to remodel, depending on the funds provided by legislature. But, he added, the renovation would be the lowest

priority on his list of projects submitted to the legislature.

Also discussed were three possible new facilities to be located on the MSU campus. These would house the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the Department of Justice and a regional center for the developmentally disabled.

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has been looking to relocate for sometime, said Tietz. Since the research component of the department works in close association with the MSU Veterinary Diagnostic Lab, he said, they would like to be located near by.

Tietz said no decisions have been made yet but that he wanted to keep the regents informed on the possibilities.

Also interested in building on the campus is the Montana Department of Justice, which Tietz said has been located on or near the campus for

years.

The department shares some faculty with MSU, he said, and they are also interested in working out a system for using the MSU gyms and food-service facilities.

This proposal is also in the planning stages.

A center for the developmentally disabled at MSU would only be built in response to a proposed legislative bill that would decentralize this care in Montana.

"Given our nursing program, genetics and WAMI, MSU and Bozeman would be a logical combination to seek one of these centers," said Tietz.

However, this proposal is dependent on the bill now in the legislature which would close the Boulder school for the disabled. Several of the regents pointed out that this bill is a long way from passing.

Whatever...

"Medical science doctors confirm that when the lives of the unborn are snuffed out, they often feel pain — pain that is long and agonizing."

—Ronald Reagan

His(Hers)tory

Abraham Lincoln. February 12, 1909. Sixteenth president of the United States of America, assassinated April 15, 1865 by John Wilkes Booth.

Charles Robert Darwin. February 12, 1809 to April 19, 1882. English biologist famous for publication of the *Origin of the Species by Means of Natural Selection*.

Nicolaus Copernicus. February 14, 1473. Polish doctor and scientist, creator of the Copernican system.

Celebrations

February 12, 1909. The establishment of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAACP.

February 14. Feast day of Saint Valentine, patron saint of lovers, invoked against epilepsy, plague and fainting diseases.

Valentine's day bears the name of the saint, but continues the pagan festival of Lupercalia, which includes the exchange of gifts.

February 14. Viticallists Day, or Trifor Zarezan. A centuries old Bulgarian festival centered on the cult of Dionysus, the god of wine and merriment.

February 14, 1929 Valentines day Massacre. Gunman posing as police officers shot seven members of the George 'Bugs' Moran gang in Chicago.

February 14, 1965. Marchers led by Martin Luther King Jr. started their 160 mile march to Selma Alabama. The march influenced the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"We are unaware of any evidence of any kind that would substantiate a claim that pain is perceived by a fetus."

—Dr. Ervin E. Nichols

Computer fees now permanent, Regents

By **TIM LeCAIN**
Staff Reporter

In Butte last Thursday the Montana State Regents voted to make permanent a system-wide computer fee that students have been paying since fall of 1983.

The fee, which is assessed for each student at \$1.00 per quarter credit hour, has already brought in over \$500,000 at MSU and about 1.3 million system wide.

The regents and the presidents of the six units of the Montana University System agreed that the fee had been very beneficial to the students. They also felt that a permanent fee would allow the system to use the fees to obtain bonds for other purchases.

The fee was originally instated in order to fund purchases of new computer software and hardware, but students have protested that the fee is also being used to fund administrative purchases and other non-student-related items.

In an effort to bring these complaints to the regent's attention, ASMSU President Diane Hill and four other presidents of Montana associated student organizations proposed several amendments to the regent's policy.

The basic issues at question were whether the fee should be used to support administrative, research and other computing needs and if it should be used for maintenance of the systems.

University of Montana President Niel Bucklew said the fee usage should be broadened to any computer application that will benefit the student. These other uses might include a library filing system and administrative uses such as financial aid.

"It isn't as if there are student computers and administrative computers," said Bucklew. "It's all a very integrated network," he said.

But, student presidents wanted to insure that the fee would be used for the students' benefit and proposed three controls for compliance.

The first and most important change in the policy would have insured that any expenditures of the fee be "used directly for the student instructional program."

"My concern is that once we expand the uses of the fee the original intent will not be maintained," Hill told the regents. "The students are making a commitment with the fee and we want the administration to make a commitment."

Bucklew, though, said that the UM Computer Advisory Committee had voted unanimously to extend the fee to other uses. He questioned whether Hill was representing the interests of all the students, but admitted that the UM board has only two students on it. Also, since UM's associated students president did not take part in forming the proposed changes and did not attend the meeting, Bucklew was the only representative for the UM students.

The regents discussed the merits of the proposal, but finally decided not to pass it. Instead they voted to let each individual school make its own decision.

They also voted to let each campus decide how much of the fee is to be used for maintenance of the equipment. The associated students had proposed a limit on this spending at 25 percent of the total income from the fee.

The regents were more receptive to the other changes the associated student presidents proposed. These were that there be a minimum of 25 percent of the members on the advisory committee be students and that the fee be subject to an annual review.

Hill said she was pleased with the cooperation the board gave them on these changes, but disappointed they did not approve the other restriction.

The student presidents, though, said the annual review would allow student input if they are made aware of the issues.

THE FAR SIDE

By **GARY LARSON**



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- Set Exponent Policy

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—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

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Voter registration focus of lobby day

By **CLIFF STOCKTON**
Staff Writer

A bill to change voter registration requirements will be the focus of MontPIRG lobby day. MontPIRG, Montana Public Interest Research Group, will be guiding students through the legislature Friday, February 15.

According to Mike Brand, organizer for MontPIRG, said the lobby day was originally scheduled for last Friday but due to weather problems, it was postponed until this Friday.

MontPIRG has been working on several issues during the 49th session of the legislature and students will have an opportunity to watch a committee hearing on one of them.

The House State Administration committee will be hearing testimony on a bill that would change voter registration procedures. The bill would allow residents to register up to 30 days before the election, or register at the poll booths.

"First there will be an orientation session to familiarize people with the legislature and how to go about lobbying," Brand said of the lobby day.

"Students will have the choice of going to personally lobby legislators, or attending committee hearings."

Labeling of PAC's, banks check holding policy, citizen utility boards, plain language in consumer contracts and toxic chemical right to know are a

few of the issues MontPIRG is lobbying on.

Last week the House passed a MontPIRG bill on labeling PAC's PAC's, Political Action Committees currently do not have to use a name that describes the intent of the committee. Under the new bill PAC's would have to label themselves in a fashion that describes what they intend to lobby or support.

Using research done by the Missoula PIRG, MontPIRG has found out that several banks hold checks longer than it takes for them to clear. Banks could use the time period to collect interest on the money before releasing the funds to consumers. A bill proposed by MontPIRG would require banks to post the time they require customers to wait before clearing their checks, and to provide a maximum time they could hold the checks for.

Under another bill sponsored by MontPIRG cities, companies, and any other organization would be required to make public a list of toxic chemicals they keep on hand and their location. Such information would allow citizens to find out what toxic chemicals are being stored near them.

Students who are interested in going to Helena to join the MontPIRG lobby day can contact Mike Brand at 587-9914 or Delia Carington at 587-3791 to arrange for a ride.

Work-study funding focus of MSU drive

By **CLIFF STOCKTON**
Legislative Reporter

Students will have an opportunity Wednesday to meet their legislators and testify on funding for the state work-study program during Student Lobby day.

The Montana Associated Students is sponsoring the lobby day, and students from all six universities will participate. ASMSU has reserved a bus to take students to Helena.

The bus will leave from the SUB at 6 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m. Students can sign up for the trip in the ASMSU office today.

According to the State Legislative Committee of ASMSU, the purpose of the trip is to let legislators know what issues students are interested in. Students will also have the chance to testify on work study before the Joint Subcommittee On Appropriations.

The state work-study program was created several years ago, but no money was appropriated for it until last session. Lobbyists used the possibility of cuts in federal work-study programs as a reason to fund the state program.

Although federal funds were not cut, state funding was secured. This session, things look even bleaker for

work study because of a tight state budget.

ASMSU lobbyist Michelle Wing said that this year it will be even more crucial to fund the state program.

"If it looked like they [the federal government] were going to cut funding last time, it really looks like they are this time," Wing said.

President Reagan's budget calls for wide-spread cuts in student aid — not only for work study, but also for guaranteed student loans.

According to Lee Purdy, a former ASMSU lobbyist, legislators said that funding for work study was secured in the last session because of student testimony. "Once they found out that students on work study weren't professional students, and that they needed the money to go to school, they found the money to fund the program," Purdy said.

The Joint Subcommittee On Appropriations will be meeting from 7:30 till 10 a.m. After the committee hearing, students will be able to talk to their legislators about other issues.

The state legislative committee arranged for students who signed up before Tuesday to receive a dean's excuse for the classes they miss.

Opinion

Abortion a crime

Just when you thought it was safe to read the Exponent again (Jaws music)

Out of the depths of liberalism, the tiny yet persistent voice, a conservative voice, demands to be heard.

"We are here! We are here! We are here!"

Yes folks, despite recent commentary to the contrary, the conservative element did not die on this campus or in this office — not as long as this writer is around.

So what should this young conservative discuss this week? The nation's strong economy under President Reagan? The Super Bowl champion 49ers?

While those are viable options, there is a more pressing matter which I feel very strongly about and is a concern which has been in the news, and recently, Friday's Exponent.

The subject of abortion and the ramifications are abominable.

No matter how I look on abortion, I can see it no other way than murder, and because of that, the thought in all situations is completely unacceptable.

Since that infamous day when the U.S. Supreme court legalized abortion in 1973, more than 15 million unborn children have died — ten times more than the number of Americans lost in the nation's war's. Just think about that tragic statistic.

How do you feel when you see millions of Ethiopians starve? What are your thoughts when you hear about a plane crash killing hundreds? If, in these situations, you feel sadness and compassion, then that same feeling should naturally exist when you hear about an abortion.

I feel even worse about abortions because those who lived outside of the womb and died at least were able to experience the joy of life, and yes, the hardships of life, but at least they had the opportunity.

The thing that probably makes me feel the worst about the whole situation is when the unborn, living child, is made the scapegoat for the situation a woman is faced with. With the exception of rape cases, the woman understands the consequences of the act which conceived the child.

The responsibility for this action must be taken by the mother and father of the unborn child, it's not the child's fault. The child has the right to be born just like you and I have rights, even if the option is adoption, which is a much better choice than murdering a child.

You may never have the opportunity to view what occurs during an abortion, but I have seen it in a movie. The scenes were harrowing to say the least. Watching the defenseless baby's attempts to dodge the deadly prod and seeing the child recoil after being struck were enough to make even the cold-hearted ashamed. It's difficult to take a passive stance (as most do) on abortion after seeing this.

That's why I'm glad we have a president who feels the same way I do on this subject. As the president himself has said, "And I just happen to believe that simple morality dictates that unless and until someone can prove the unborn human is not alive, we must give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is. And thus, it should be entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Let's face it. Abortion is a very controversial subject, although from the Biblical standpoint, I don't see why. But since it is, the easiest way to solve the problem is to do so at the heart or it. Where it all started.

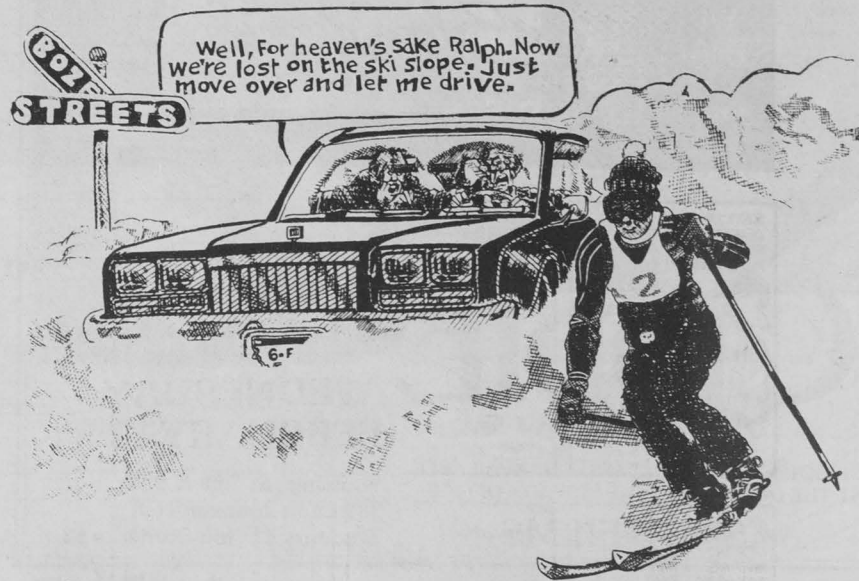
If young men and women would realize the consequences of their actions and understand that the responsibility is theirs, then it would no longer be a problem. It's sad to think that with the legalization of abortion, as the rate of abortions rose so did the act which propagated the abortion.

So my message boys and girls: Get your act together and take responsibility for your actions. If the chance of a pregnancy is possible and you aren't ready for a child or if you're not married, then just make that chance impossible, and there's only ONE way for that impossibility to exist.

Otherwise, if your choice is the act now and abortion later, then I consider you no better than a common criminal — a murderer.

It's not the unborn child's fault it was conceived. It's yours.

—Phil Ward



BELSON

Views

By MIKE BRAND

Last fall, the MontPIRG organizing committee conducted the most extensive voter registration campaign ever held at MSU. Through MontPIRG, 3,000 people were able to exercise their fundamental right to vote.

Still, many potential voters were left out of the process because of overly restrictive voter registration laws. Here in Gallatin County, MontPIRG faced many frustrations. The main problem was that Gallatin County election procedures do not allow anyone but Deputy Registrars to register voters. The classes required to become deputies were held only at 10 a.m. This is a difficult schedule for students to adapt to.

Another problem was that once a Deputy Registrar, you were only able to register voters for Gallatin County elections. This caused a problem for students who wished to vote in their home county. These students had to make a trip home, register, then go through the process of securing an absentee ballot.

There were the truly sad stories. After the registration deadline MontPIRG was deluged with questions like, "I registered before, am I still registered?", "How do I get an absentee ballot?", "I registered but my name didn't appear on the voting rolls. Why?" For many the questions came too late and they were left out of the democratic process. MontPIRG became aware that something was seriously wrong.

There is a strong relationship between voter registration laws and voter turnout. The laws were created in the mid 1800s for the purpose of guaranteeing fraud-free elections. Still, these laws had a perverse effect. In

1874, before the institution of voter registration, 82% of eligible voters cast ballots. By 1924, after all states had enacted these laws, the figure fell to 24%.

Voter registration causes fewer citizens to vote because the current process is like voting twice: once, when you register, and once when you cast your ballot. The problem is how to reform the system while maintaining fraud-free elections.

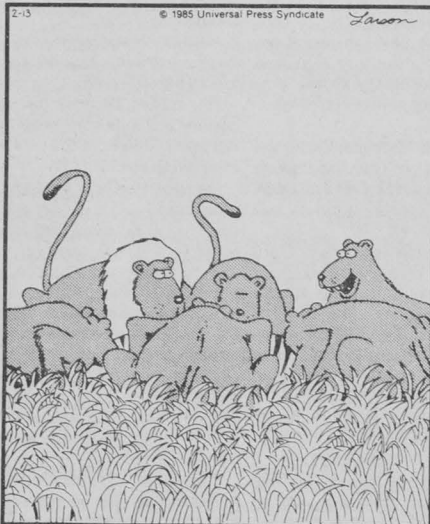
One idea is poll booth day registration. This process allows the voter to register up to 30 days before

the election or on election day itself (the intervening 30 days allows the county registrar's office time to prepare for election day). To register on election day, the voter must produce proof of residency, or have another voter in that precinct swear that he/she is a resident of that district. Five states presently have election day registration and they rank in the top five in percentages of citizens registered — Minnesota (93.9%), North Dakota (87.8%), Maine (85%), Wisconsin (82.1%), and Oregon (79.1%). Montana ranks 11th with 70.7%.

(continued on page 9)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"

The Exponent

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Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



Citizen's organize

To the Students.

The concept of grassroots participation in the decision making process is an idea that is growing. Each year more and more people organize their common interests to have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives. One of the more novel concepts to come out of this process has been the Citizen's Utility Board (CUB).

CUB is a non-profit, non-partisan corporation that is funded and directed by residential utility customers. Funding comes from donations that are solicited through literature included in the ratepayer's utility bills. The idea behind CUB is that residential customers need to organize so as to have an effective voice in the Public Service Commission (PSC). The PSC decides what price we pay.

The Montana Consumer Council is supposed to provide input, but its resources and responsibilities are spread too thin. As PSC Commissioner Clyde Jarvis stated it, "CUB is needed because it would give us a lot more input than we are getting right now. The Consumer Council must represent all utility customers, including residential, commercial, and industrial. This creates a conflict."

In October 1984, the CUB proposal was presented to the PSC. While the PSC was strongly supportive of CUB, it felt that the issue was beyond the scope of their authority.

So now the CUB proposal is coming before the Montana Legislature. The utility companies were uniformly vigorous in their opposition to CUB at the PSC hearing, and it is safe to assume they will be even more vigorous in the Legislature. The resources of the utility lobby will enable them to outspend supporters of CUB in every area. Fortunately, money is not the deciding factor in itself. The CUB in Oregon was created through the initiative process. In the campaign, CUB supporters spent twenty thousand dollars — the utility companies \$1.2 MILLION!!! CUB passed anyway.

If CUB is to pass the Legislature, citizens from across Montana must express their support. Many organizations are currently working in support of CUB — Montana Senior Citizens Association, Common Cause, the Human Resource Development Council, MontPIRG, and many more.

This is an issue that has a direct relationship to your checkbook! Student involvement can make the difference. You can get involved by joining the MontPIRG Organizing Committee here at MSU. You also should let your elected representatives know that you support citizen input on utility practices. Write to them and let them know that you want CUB!!!

Tom Eidel

Bill criticized

To the Editor.

I knew it wouldn't stop with raising the drinking age. That only affected the select few under 21. The proposed mandatory seat belt law would affect us all. The taking away of personal freedoms for 'our own good' seems to be very popular among lawmakers today. It's easier than tackling the deficit I guess. Senate Bill 211, proposed by our own 'Big Brother', Sen. Dorothy Eck, D-Bozeman, would force us to wear seat belts or face a \$25 fine for breaking the law.

I might understand this good-natured outrage if my not wearing a seat belt would endanger another. As I see it though, the government has no right to reach into my private life to protect me from myself. Maybe I should be prohibited from skiing since it would increase the risk of injuring myself?

Now of course I realize that this law

could save some lives and hospital penses. So would a nation-wide ban cigarettes and alcohol. The issue, however is just when does the government have right to control our private lives. If number of lives saved is the main reason behind this bill, think of the countless Americans who died in war to preserve freedom and ensure that we would not be told by others how to live our own lives. This bill goes into law, our own government will be doing just that.

I wear my seat belt and encourage others to do so also. But if we do so because its law, then our 'rulers' have taken over our own judgement of what's good for us there's no looking back. If someone wishes not to decrease his risk blood freedom to do so. If you support this position drop our legislators a line now, and maybe, the generations of America who follow us will still be allowed to live our own lives as they see fit.

Paul Fuhr

Lobby Day Friday

To the Editor,

This Friday (February 15), the Montana Organizing Committee will be conducting another "Lobby Day" in Helena. We will pool up in the morning and return that evening. There will be an orientation in Helena, and then students can either with their legislators, or attend one of various committee meetings.

The key issue that day will be the Registration Reform Bill which comes before the House State Administration Committee.

Any student interested in going to Helena should come to MontPIRG's weekly meeting (Wednesday, 6pm room 271 SUB contact either Delia Carrington (587-3300) or Mike Brand (587-9914).

Thank Mary B

ARS helpful

Dear Editor,

I'd appreciate it if you'd consider publishing the following in a future issue of The Exponent.

A few weeks ago my old truck started making some pretty loud noises when I started it. Since I had recently purchased it, I figured I'd best start by checking the basics such as lubrication. The Universal Auto Repair Shop provided an inexpensive and convenient way to check the vehicle without having to crawl on a cold and covered ground.

Fortunately for me, the Auto Repair Shop is more than a heated facility with automotive repair tools. The staff is friendly and very helpful. The manager, Johnny, diagnosed my problem as a U-joint on the front drive shaft. He offered to assist with the repair at a time convenient to us both. To make a long story short, he patiently guided me through the repair, saving me a good deal of money.

Thanks to ASMSU for supporting the Universal Auto Repair Shop. It has to be one of the most visible but extremely valuable benefits of being a MSU student. I sure hope the powers that be at MSU realize how helpful the Shop's manager is. He is not only an employee, he's also a great instructor. Thanks again, Johnny!

And thank you Exponent staff for publishing my letter.

Sincerely,
John R.

Saint Valentine

I would like to share a true story that occurred on February 14, 270 A.D. The account is behind what we know as Valentine's Day.

Valentine was a pagan priest back

(continued on p.

Ladies

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Maiasaura to be 'space dino

BOZEMAN — Montana's dinosaurs have the 'right stuff.'

A small portion of an 80-million-year-old "Maiasaura peeblesorum" will be a guest of sorts on the space shuttle launch in July. Then the space-age dinosaur will be added to the internationally recognized collection at the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University.

The "Maiasaura," which is proposed for the state fossil of Montana, will make the trip via the shirt pocket of Loren W. Acton, a 1959 MSU physics graduate. He will be a payload specialist on the Spacelab 2 mission, scheduled for launch in July.

Acton wrote to MSU President William Tietz recently requesting that the university provide him with an item

to carry into space. Acton noted that one of the "perks" of the business is to carry up to 10 items for post-mission presentations. Following the mission, Acton will present the item to the university where it can be displayed with a brief text explaining its significance.

Tietz suggested the "Maiasaura" make the trip, noting that the Museum has received worldwide acclaim for its dinosaur discoveries in Montana.

The dinosaur is one of the discoveries of Jack Horner, paleontologist at the Museum. It is unique to Montana and has been found no other place in the world. So far, the most closely related species have been found in Europe.

A movement to get the "Maiasaura," or duck-billed dinosaur, named as the state fossil started two years ago. However, a new twist was added this year, when a group of sixth graders from the Livingston school district got behind the effort.

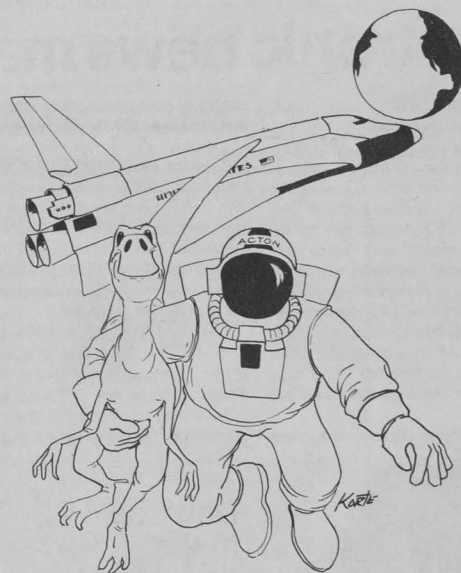
The bill, sponsored by Rep. Orval Ellison (R-McLeod) has been approved by the Montana House of

Representatives and is scheduled hearing before the Senate Natural Resources Committee Friday.

The dedication of the Living children has been phenome according to Mick Hager, director the Museum of the Rockies. Prior House hearing, the students he special reception for legislators serving dinosaur cookies and sing dinosaur songs they wrote.

As one of two payload specialists the mission, Acton will conduct scientific experiments while in orbit. Native of Lewistown, he is currently a solar astronomer with Space Sciences Laboratory, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Inc., in Palo Alto, Calif. He was selected in 1978 for the mission and has been training at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Johnson Space Center in Texas and Huntsville, Ala.

While in space, Acton will study sun's high-velocity gases, magnetic fields which drive sun storms that have long intrigued scientists assist with several other experiments.



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Art! Fans and critics view a student art exhibit and reception at Haynes Hall Monday night. (Photo by Gary Small)

Electronic news may run again

TONY MULLEN
Contributing Reporter

What happened to our news? Many of us were in the habit of sitting in Union Market with a cup of coffee watching the news come in over teletype. But recently the screen has been blank and many are wondering where the news has gone. According to Al Burlinson, director of Strand Union and A.J. Kalanick, the Entertainment Activities Director, the news produced by a company called "Electronic News Network" and was provided free of charge to MSU and the

unable to acquire corporate sponsors and has asked MSU to pick up a portion of the cost.

Kalanick said that he canceled that notion and instead started to negotiate with "Electronic News Network" an older and, presumably, more financially stable company. Kalanick said that if the negotiations with ENN go well, then the system may begin operating before the start of Spring Quarter.

The necessary equipment is already in place. The SUB has a teletype, phone link-up lines and the other electronic equipment for the system.

According to Kalanick, the only obstacle to its renewal is the ongoing

financial negotiations. Kalanick feels that it is imperative that the news provide no monetary stress to the Strand Union or MSU.

Although this seems like it's now just a mere matter of time before students will again have news with their coffee, a new monkey wrench has been thrown into the works. Kalanick was informed Friday morning that the "Electronic News Network" phone numbers that he had were disconnected and he is unsure what this means.

The Student Aid office is diligently pursuing the matter and hopes to be able to provide MSU students with the daily news as soon as possible.

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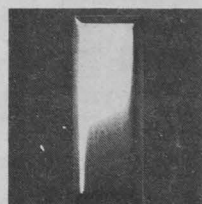
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Race horse helps fund French college

JACKSON, Miss (AP) — When a dark filly named Tougaloos takes to the track in France this spring, Tougaloos College hopes to pick up a much needed extra payoff. The school has been promised 10 percent of her winnings.

"We're hoping she does well," said John Williams, director of development at the paint-chipped school in north Jackson.

The horse's owner, Landon Knight of Akron, Ohio, said he became interested in Tougaloos College after finding out his father and grandfather had made donations to the private, liberal arts school.

Knight's family has been donating to the college for about 50 years, Williams said.

"They've been modest about it," Williams said, "and in the past few

years, creative."

"It's a very good place to donate," Knight said, although he has never seen the campus. "If I had more money, I'd certainly give more money."

The school is winding up a fund-raising campaign, Williams said, and its share of Tougaloos' earnings will help February 12, 1985 facilities at the small, isolated, predominantly black school.

To help both Tougaloos' chances, the horse has been shipped to France for training. "It's where the best horses race," Knight said.

Horses usually begin racing late in their second year, but Tougaloos will probably begin a little early, Knight said.

"The trainer says she is coming along," he said, and the horse will start racing at Chantilly this spring.

Tougaloos' trainer, Claude Beniada, is fairly new to the field, but "the horse showed it could run while it was on the farm in Ohio," Knight said.

Tougaloos will be raced in France through her third year, then brought back to the United States for races wherever there is a good grass course.

"If she's a success in France, she

could have a leg up on horses that have been running on dirt here," Knight said.

Horse racing is illegal in Mississippi, although lawmakers are debating a bill that would permit two tracks in the state.

But even if Tougaloos doesn't get to race in Mississippi, Williams said school officials will see her run someplace.

"We're going to make an outing of it," he said.

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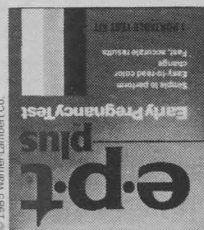
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Bennett defends student-aid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett Monday defended the Reagan administration's plan to cut collegiate student aid and said the move would force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations.

Bennett, in his first news conference five days after joining President Reagan's Cabinet, said the proposed cutoff of loans and grants to more than a million students was fully justified

given the federal deficit.

He also said the government should concentrate its help on poor students who could not otherwise afford college rather than making it possible for some to attend expensive private institutions.

Reagan asked Congress last week to deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; to eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above

\$25,000; and to limit to \$4,000 a year the maximum federal help any student can draw.

Bennett said the loan cuts would force some families already doing everything they can "to tighten the belt even further."

"In other circumstances, it may require less sacrifice," he said. "It may require from some students divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture."

...views from page 4

Another option is the Canadian plan. There the government is required to canvass all eligible voters to ensure they are registered. This guarantees fraud-free elections with maximum participation.

Between poll booth registration and the Canadian idea lie other options. One would be reducing the voter registration deadline from the current 30 days to 15 days before the election. Another is a standard, uniform, statewide registration card and eliminating Deputy Registrars so that any registered voter could register another citizen. The standardized card also reduces the chances for error.

Beyond that, the county registrar should be required to notify voters when they are removed from the voter rolls. This helps keep the citizens aware of his/her voting status.

Voter registration reform is a major goal of MontPIRG's Legislative Program. You too can be part of the effort for voter registration reform. A

phone call (444-4800) or a letter (your representative, Capitol Station, Helena, MT 59620) can have an impact in this important area.

In a democracy, it is our fundamental right to vote for the people who act in

our name. Not voting can be a political statement just as voting is. But not voting because of restrictive voter registration laws is a statement of the inadequacies of the Montana voter registration system.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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STRAND UNION

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28		

MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Feb.

- 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

....Letters from page 5

third century during the Roman Empire's persecution of Christians. Although not a Christian himself, he was turned off by the torturing of Christians, and therefore, he secretly started helping shelter and protect them. This was a serious crime, and when the Romans found out, he was placed in prison.

While in prison, he became a Christian himself, making his situation even worse. He was sentenced to death. But that didn't stop his praying, which resulted in a miraculous healing of the jailer's blind daughter's sight. He was allowed no visitations so he would pick the violets (from outside his cell), and after piercing the heart-shaped leaves with a message, such as, "remember your Valentine," or simply a daily, "I love you," sent the message home to his family by carrier pigeons they supplied. This is where we get the tradition of sending flowers or cards saying, "I love you."

Finally, after he again refused to renounce his Christian faith, knowing that he was choosing death by doing so, he was clubbed to death in his cell on February 14.

The love of God melted Valentine's heart and changed his life. Why not consider the true love of God and say yes to Him? 2 Peter 3:9 says, "...He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance."

John Engels

certainly unwashed and illiterate semi-barbarians? "A type of ancient flute and a stringed instrument designed to be strummed fast." Doesn't Mr. Akre read his program notes? If he had, he would undoubtedly have seen the names of the instruments mentioned (the fue and shamisen, respectively). What kind of arrogant, haphazard coverage is it that allows a person with no knowledge or understanding of a different culture or its arts to use loaded terms such as "primitive" and then not even know the proper names of the instruments he's talking about? "Primitive" is a word that allows the person using (or hearing) it to make certain assumptions and to maintain a smugness and sense of superiority that are completely unjustified and unwarranted. Were Mr. Akre to be plumped down tomorrow in the middle of the desert or jungle, with only his current knowledge and skills, would he have the ability to survive? What of the Australian or American aborigines, relatively poor in material culture (compared to our standards), but with highly complex belief systems? (Materially "poor" as they may have been, an arguable point, they were/are highly successful in very demanding and hostile environments.) Were Mr. Akre to visit the Pathan people of Afghanistan or those of Acheh Province in Sumatra, both of which are highly volatile cultures, would he be able, now, to behave appropriately? Who, then, is the primitive?

The second statement I find particular objection to is in the second paragraph, where Mr. Akre states, "...drummers stood before their instruments and pounded as if they were possessed, assaulting the drumheads, getting out their aggressions and letting out occasional screams." If that's all that Mr. Akre was able to perceive, then I feel sad that he should have been able to attend such a magnificent performance and missed the entire point of what was going on. The occasional shouts voiced by the troupe members and the nearly demonic facial expressions of the drummers during peak points of their performance have absolutely nothing to do with aggression. Rather, the shouting by the drummers and

other performers was to help build up and channel the energy required to play the taiko. The facial contortions are similar to those of any athlete or performing artist at moments of peak intensity—when one is completely involved in one's art there is nothing else but a complete submergence of self into the moment at hand. Here Mr. Akre used a very fortunate choice of words in his describing the players "...as if possessed." Indeed they were. My objection here is with what I feel to be a simplistic interpretation of what occurred. Instead of merely assigning a convenient meaning to what he thought he saw, why didn't Mr. Akre take note of this unusual feature and then ask the performers what they were doing? Linguistic problems aside, it seems only reasonable that a conscientious reviewer would attempt to compare interpretations, particularly with a foreign art form.

I guess my last complaint with the article was the omission of any mention of the very moving dance numbers. If one judges a performance only by the amount of applause that is generated, Mr. Akre's estimation of the effectiveness of the performance is not totally inaccurate. If one carefully observed the rigorous breathing, movement and postural control necessary in even the slower of the dances, it was quite obvious that, for the performers themselves, they were some of the more demanding parts of their repertoire. From the seemingly grotesque to the comic, from earthy Japanese farmer and fisherman's music to an attempt to build an intercultural means of expression using native Japanese, Caribbean and Andean instruments and melodies mingled with dance, there was so much more going on than is indicated by Mr. Akre's paltry review. I hope that he will be able to take off his cultural blinders and give us a more accurate and perceptive review the next time he writes.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

Sincerely,
Meik Skoss

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Review lacking

To the Editor:

As a graduate student who returned to the U.S. a little more than a year ago after ten years of living in Asia, notably Japan, I am sometimes a bit perplexed at the changes that have occurred on the college campus in particular and in American society in general and I generally read THE EXPONENT with a certain amount of bemusement and occasional bewilderment, especially when it comes to the columns and reviews of films and concerts or public performances. It's natural to find oneself in disagreement with others' considered opinions, of course, but I have not felt compelled to write in response to a review until now.

I am writing in response to Mr. John Akre's execrable review of the performance of the Kodo drum troupe this past Wednesday evening. Granted, I do not expect a student volunteer on a university newspaper to display the understanding or sensitivity of an adult reviewer, but I really must take exception to some of the serious misconceptions and purile writing displayed in Mr. Akre's review of Friday, 8 February. I am referring to several statements in the review. The first of these is: "Kodo, whose name means 'heartbeat,' performed a program of pieces on drums and other primitive instruments, such as a type of ancient flute and a stringed instrument designed to be strummed fast."

Perhaps I'm being overly sensitive to the connotations conjured by the word, but where does Mr. Akre get off making such a facile statement as "primitive" in regard to the music of a culture that has had a highly complex philosophical and aesthetic consciousness dating back at least to the Heian Period (approx. 800-1100 A.D.), a period when his ancestors were almost

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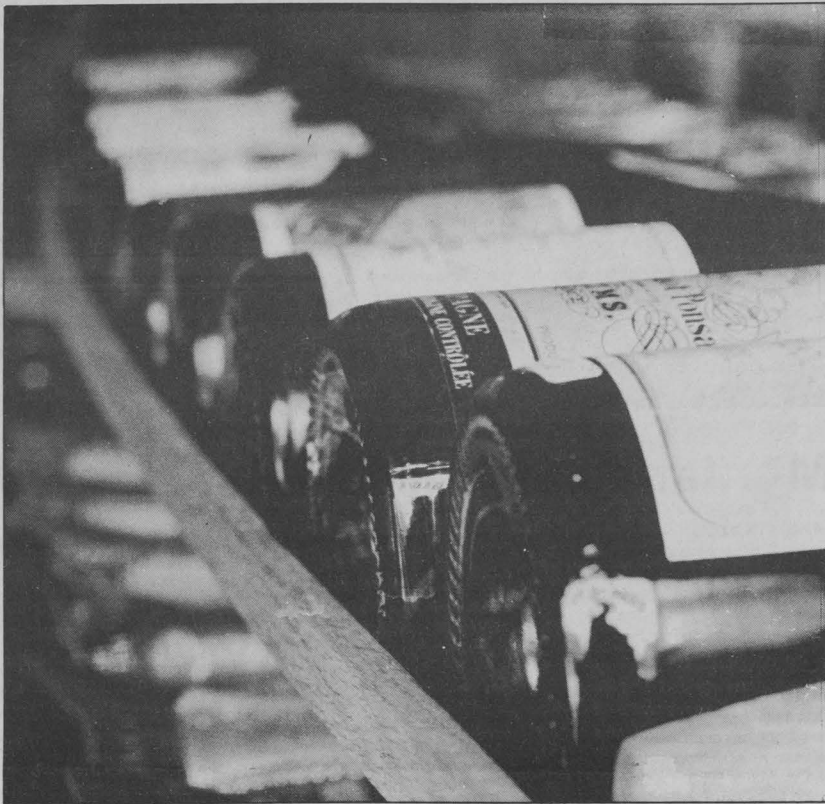
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EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1985

... PEOPLE & PLACES ...



A bottle of red, and a bottle of white



A rack of sparkling wines (Photos by Kash Lovec)

Wine, simple or complex to suit you

By **MIKE STROUP**
Staff Writer

The lure of its romantic aura, the richness of its history, and the paradox of its complex tastes and simple pleasures have made wine increasingly popular among American people in the last half century.

America and France are recognized for their outstanding variety of high-quality wines and have emerged as the leaders from among a host of wine producing countries around the world.

To gain an appreciation of finer wines one must understand the composition and history of wine. Though the history of wines is thousands of years old, Leon D. Adams describes in his book, *The Wines of America*, how the discovery of the New World changed the history of wine making.

Even though the area known today as California is recognized as the predominant wine producing area in America, many other locations across the nation have had popularity at one time or another in the wine making industry.

The first attempt to commercially produce wine in America was in Pennsylvania in 1793. According to Adams, the industry grew rapidly through the north-eastern seaboard

during the colonial period.

The major influence in wine making in California is the migration of Franciscan missionaries from Mexico in the late 1700's. Then the wine was primarily created for mass during church services but was also sold openly for enjoyment.

Through these pioneering ventures, the art of growing and hybridizing the grapes to produce better quality wines increased year after year. By the early 1900's, many American wines were competing against the highly prized French wines in competitions around the world. And they were winning.

Joan Kelley, founder of The Wine Merchant in Bozeman, stressed the importance of knowing the factors affecting the quality of wines if one is to enjoy them.

"There are four things which influence the quality of wines: the climate, the grape, the wine maker, and the soil (where the grapes are grown)," explained Kelley. "France has become so popular because of its many river valleys and temperate climate." It is these things which affect the growth of the grape the most.

This is also why California has become so popular in the wine making industry. The warm air masses which flow into the valleys from the temperate

ocean make a very good environment for the grapes to develop properly, she added.

French and American wines are distinguishable by more than their differences in tastes. Kelley said, "the major item is the way the French label their varieties of wines."

Basically, the French wine makers are regulated in what they may call their products by the government. The growers are restricted to labeling their wines by the origin of the grapes. The name of the location of the vineyard from which the grapes come is the name of the wine, Kelley said.

Named after regions surrounding France's many river valleys, French wines take on the familiar names of Bourgogne (Burgandy), Beaujolais, Bordeaux, and the not-so-familiar names of Loire Valley, Alsace, Cotes du Rhone, and Languedoc-Roussillon. Sparkling whites and champagne are the bubbly wines produced in France.

The American wines tend to be named after the types of grapes from which they are made. Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, and Pinot Noir are examples of the many different varietals of American wine.

The names Burgandy, Chablis and Rose' are "generic" terms describing inexpensive mixtures of wine grapes to

produce hearty, sweet/fruity, and light wines, respectively Kelley stated.

The finer wines can be classified, according to Kelley, as Reds, Whites, Rose/Blush, and sparkling wines/champagne. There are many champagne-like sparkling whites, explained Kelley, but only those which come from the champagne region in France can be truthfully called champagne.

She also pointed out that French and American table wines, though inexpensive and usually a mixture of many types of grapes, are fine wines to accompany a nice meal or to enjoy with cheeses or breads.

As the wine drinker develops his or her own distinct palate for wines, they usually progress through the lighter, sweeter wines toward fuller bodied reds said Kelley. However, she added that the wine aficionado should experiment with new wines at their own rate and shouldn't feel pressure to go in any specific direction.

"Just follow your interests," she said.

Another dimension of enjoying wine is the use of the correct glass. Kelley explained that the shape of the glass is very functional, each type with its own purpose.

A good wine glass for drinking reds should have a large bowl with the brim

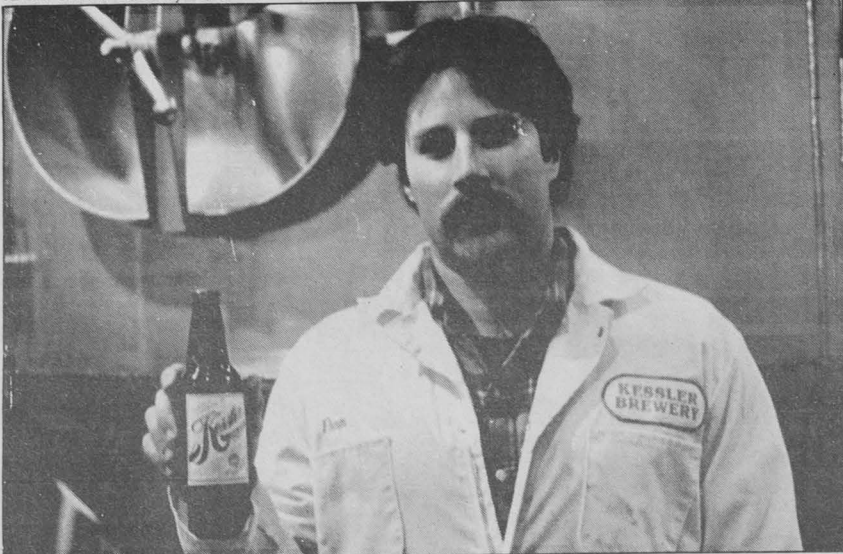
of a smaller circumference than the bottom of the bowl. For proper enjoyment of the wine, it should be filled less than half full to enable the drinker to gently swirl the wine and allow the aroma to fill the glass and be fully enjoyed.

For chilled whites and rose's, the glass should have a stem to allow the glass to be held without warming the wine with one's hands.

The correct glass for enjoying sparkling wines such as champagne should be tall and narrow to keep the bubbles from dissipating too quickly and the wine becoming flat.

Though the number of wines is vast, Kelley stressed that people can establish their own favorite types of wine by recording their purchase or soaking the label in warm water to remove it from the bottle and keep it for future reference.

Kelley encourages people to experiment and try new wines or to attend wine tastings if they are interested in truly enjoying wine to its fullest scope. It is clear that wine drinking is becoming more popular as people find out the vast array of wines to be experienced, both imported and domestic.



Dan Carey, the brewmaster for Kessler Beer (Photo by Kash Lovec)

Montana made is Montana quality

By STEVE ELLER

An old railroad depot on the east end of Helena houses Montana's most recent beer brewery. Driving by the place, one is hard-pressed to recognize the function of the old depot, but a walk through the front door reveals its purpose.

The Kessler brewery, owned and operated by a small group of Helena residents, has been in the planning for several years with construction started in December 1983. The first batch of beer from the brewery came out in November of last year although test batches had been run since July according to brewmaster Dan Carey.

Carey stated, "we're a micro-brewery by industry standards," referring to the breweries 40,000 case per year capacity which is a small fraction of what most large breweries produce. Carey and two others run the brewery and do much of the maintenance themselves; "they've taught me maintenance, and I've taught them brewing," Carey noted. In addition, several part-time people are hired as needed.

Carey learned his trade at the University of California-Davis where he recently graduated. While he did much

of his previous brewing at school, he has done some home brewing. His work at Kessler is his first professional experience, and Carey takes pride in the beer (brewed from his own yeast) and the brewery which he helped construct.

The size of the brewery doesn't bother Carey because he feels the product is made with quality, rather, than quantity, in mind. "We try to cater to young professionals and college students who are more connoisseurs," Carey added, "we'll never be able to take much business away from the large breweries."

This spring, Carey plans to brew a "bock" (heavy, dark, rich beer) with a "christmas beer" (dinner beer) to follow next fall. Carey said, "we look at ourselves as a specialty brewery." The bock and christmas beers are traditional in small breweries according to Carey.

The relatively small size of the brewery is disadvantageous in some respects. Lack of an elevator or storage bin for the barley forces Kessler to purchase its barley in sacks which is more costly. Carey considers this a minor drawback, and it doesn't affect capacity which is limited by the

ageing vats. Carey noted the brewery hopes to obtain more ageing vats in the future to increase output.

While most of the equipment inside the brewery isn't new it is functional. "Most of the equipment is used stuff we've found locally and repaired," stated Carey. The brewery contains a complete line of machines which convert the raw ingredients to the bottled and cased product.

The brewing and ageing processes at Kessler take five weeks with the majority of the time needed for ageing. "We use only water, barley, hops and yeast," stressed Carey who revealed that Kessler is non-pasteurized and brewed similarly to many European beers. No preservatives nor additives are used in brewing.

The name "Kessler" came from Kessler beer which used to be brewed in Helena. While the name is the same the beer is not of the same recipe according to Carey. "Some of the old-timers (from the old brewery) have stopped by to take a look and taste the beer," Carey observed.

Kessler beer is distributed and sold exclusively in Montana and is available at most locations where premium beers are sold according to Carey.



Some cold Kesslers (Photo by Kash Lovec)

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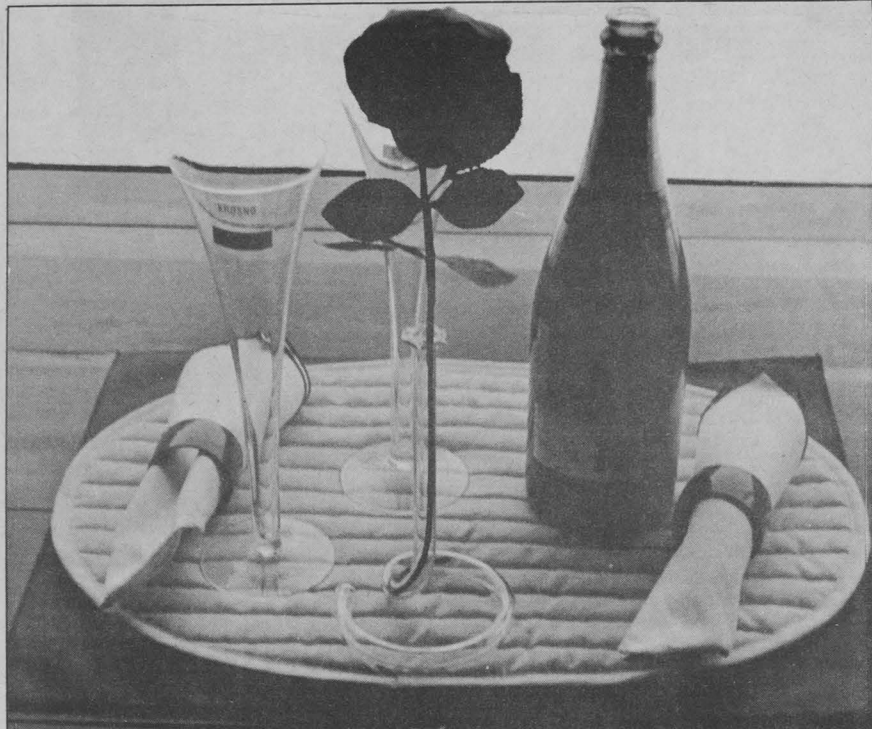
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A table set for two (Photo by Kash Lovoc)

Wine can be enjoyed by all

By MIKE STROUP
Staff Writer

Imagine the restaurant: fine linen tablecloth, flickering candle light, and that special someone sitting across the table. A well-dressed, fashionable man approaches the couple and asks, "What would you like tonight?"

Immediately, the palms sweat, the knees knock and the mind races with decisions - red wine with beef, white wine with chicken. But your date ordered seafood, and you want the prime rib - what wine should you order? What do you do with the cork?

It's a common scene in restaurants everywhere. People anxious about choosing the correct wine and trying to

obey the "correct" guidelines in enjoying the culinary art of fine dining.

According to Casey Denham, a wine specialist at the Red Barn Wine and Cheese Shop, as long as people follow their own preferences and order for their own tastes, they will be enjoying wine in the "correct" manner.

Denham says he tries to take the "stuffiness" out of wine appreciation, emphasizing that people should enjoy their own favorite type of wine, and perhaps experiment with other types as their interests and curiosity expand.

Experiencing different kinds of wine can be revealing, says Denham, and a person can realize some of his or her own misconceptions about wine.

"I've met people who say that they absolutely hate wine. But, for instance, I'll get them to try a good Chardonnay and they'll love it," he said. "Sometimes people don't like wine because they've only tried the cheaper kinds."

For those who are already familiar with their favorite types of wines, Denham suggested that for a change, instead of figuring out which wines should go with a meal, people should tailor their food selection around their favorite wine.

Denham suggested these generally complimentary combinations of food and wine, including:

—Bordeaux, Cabernet Sauvignon, or Zinfandel with grilled steaks to compliment the charcoal flavor of the meat;

—Pinot Noir or Beaujolais with roasted beef so as to not over power the mellow flavor of the meat;

—A Chenin Blanc, made from the Vouvray grape, with poultry;

—A Sauvignon Blanc, made from the

white Bordeaux grape, with fish; and —A Chardonnay or a White Burgandy, some rather hearty whites, to accompany rich seafood such as Lobster or scallops in a rich sauce.

Even though these are general guidelines, Denham stressed that they are really only suggestions and that those who appreciate wine should enjoy those combinations with which they are happy.

"What to do with a cork is sometimes misunderstood," said Denham, explaining that a slight whiff of the cork after the waiter opens the bottle can only tell the customer if the wine is of good quality.

"If the wine has spoiled, you'll easily notice a vinegar odor. However, if it is a good wine or a bad wine, all you will sense is a fruity fragrance," he said. After smelling the cork, just gently swirl the glass and let the aroma fill your nose.

Denham said that as a rule of thumb, the price is a good indication of the quality of the popular french wines. "Inexpensive, poorly made wines will only have one short taste, whereas the more expensive higher quality wines will have a more complex taste, including a delicate aftertaste."

Among little known aspects of wine, Denham feels that champagne is a relatively under-used type of wine. "Champagne is extremely underrated," he said. "It's so versatile. If you order fish and your date orders steak, champagne can be an excellent compromise."

Champagne and other sparkling whites can also go well with desert, with fruit, or as a compliment to hors d'oeuvres, he added.

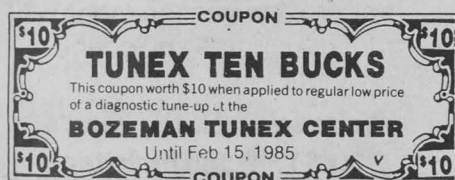


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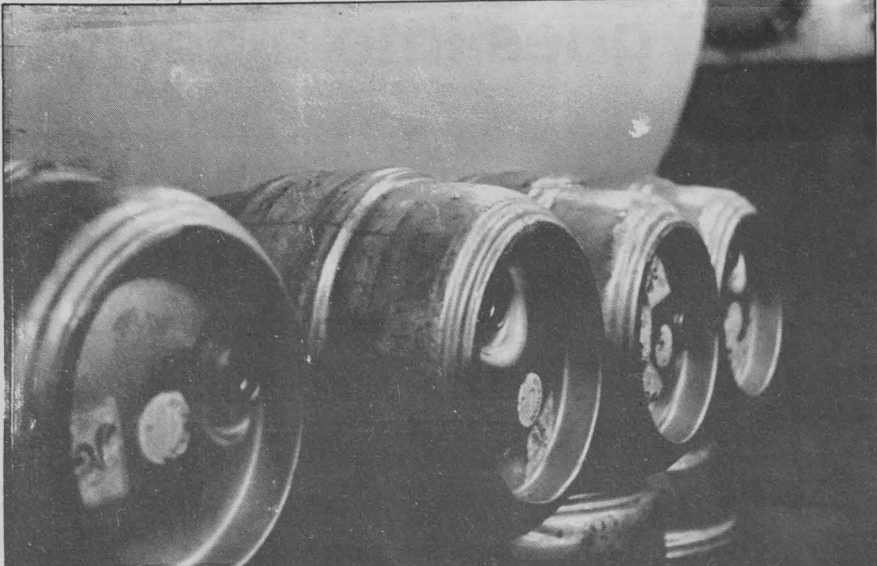


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Kege full of the stuff dreams are made of (Photo by Kash Lovec)

You can be a brewmaster

By **KASH LOVEC**
Features Editor

Tired of drinking beers that have the same bland, generic taste? If you are, then you might be interested in brewing your own beer.

By brewing your own beer you can experiment with different recipes and come up with a style of beer that suits you.

Sigrid Osazem, of Big Sky Import/Export, a seller of home-brewing supplies, says, "A home brewed beer can be brewed to please the individual. You can make it stout and hearty, or as light as you want."

Not only can you personalize your beer, but you can brew it cheaper than you can buy it. Sigrid says that you can brew about two cases of beer for the same prices as you can buy a six pack. After your initial outlay you can brew beer for 12¢ to 20¢ per bottle, depending on the malt you use.

Your initial outlay for equipment is also relatively cheap. Sigrid says, "I can get someone into brewing for about \$21.00."

Also, you get more punch for your pennies with home-brewing. The

alcohol content of home-brewed beer is higher than the beer you buy in the store.

Home-brewing not only costs you very little money, but the time it will cost you is also cheap. This is due largely to the single stage fermenter which has just been developed in the last several years.

One of the most popular single stage fermenters is made of FDA foodgrade polyethylene and has an airtight snap-on lid. There is a small hole on the top of the lid to fit a fermentation lock. Once the system is set up, a complete anaerobic environment is created within the fermenter. Air cannot enter the fermenter, but the natural CO₂ can escape by bubbling up through the water in the fermentation lock; thus, the gas can escape, but no bacteria can enter and cause spoilage.

The single stage fermenter also eliminates the yeasty, flat taste that many people associate with home-brewed beers. A home brewed beer can use the best hops and yeasts available on the market. Also, a home brew contains none of the preservatives or artificial additives that are found in

marketed beers. Home-brewed beer is also naturally fermented in the bottle, like the best of champagnes.

Aside from the cheapness of home brewing there is a personal satisfaction to brewing your own. "It's great," says Randy Johnson, a local home-brewer, "You can serve it in your house, give it to friends, make up your own labels. There's no end to it."

Many home-brewers are very elaborate when they decide to label their bottles of home-brew. Many home-brewers spend a great deal of time creating labels for their beer. Some have even, perhaps in a democratic imitation of Baron Rothschild's famous wine, hired professional artists to create labels for their home-brewed beer.

However many home-brewers don't even label their bottles, and it is probably a blessing that they don't. The label on the bottle of home-brewed beer that I sampled informed me that it was, "Rocky Mountain Pisswater" and that it had been brewed, "only by mistake." The label also features a two story outhouse.

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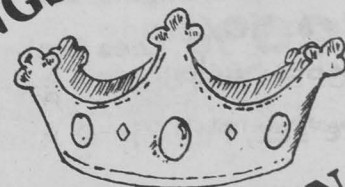
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By KASH LOVEC
Features Editor

Hops, Malts, — you've heard of them before. They're the catch words that advertisers like to bombard us with. Despite the Madison Avenue fast pitch, however, these and other ingredients are very important to the beer you're going to quaff this Friday night.

What goes into a beer?

Hops were not used in making beer until the fourteenth century, and for some time there were laws forbidding their use. Hops are used in a beer to give it bitterness and character.

Only the flower of the female Hop vine is used in brewing. The flower must be picked at the appropriate time as its under- or overripeness can be harmful to the beer's taste.

Malt is usually barley that has been allowed to germinate for a start period so that the enzyme diastase may be formed. Brewers usually do not do their own malting because as Dan Carey, Brewmaster at Kessler's in Helena says, "Malting is as exacting and specialized as brewing itself." The exact amount of kilning and roasting that the barley is subjected to determines the dryness or sweetness of the beer, and whether it will be a light beer or a dark beer.

Yeast is, of course, the fermenting agent which converts the wort into beer. This unicellular microscopic plant

is carefully protected by all brewers. Once a particular strain of yeast has been selected it must not change or the character and taste of the beer changes with it. Yeast not only changes sugar to alcohol, but it performs other functions that influence the beer more than the alcohol itself. It is these other functions that vary according to the type of yeast strain used.

Water composes 85 to 90 percent by weight of any beer. Water is perhaps the single most important ingredient in beer, not only does it appear in the finished beer, but it is used in every step of the brewing operation.

The first consideration of water is the quality and type. The water must be biologically pure and its mineral content must be known. If the water contains certain mineral salts that may be harmful to the beer, the salts must be taken out of the water. Most waters used for brewing are treated in order to make them useable.

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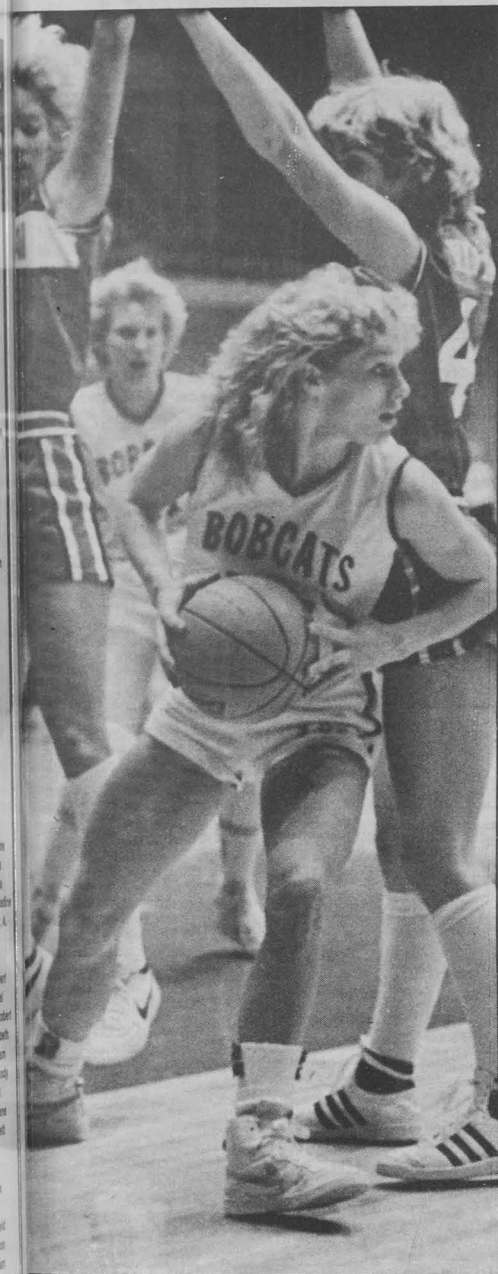
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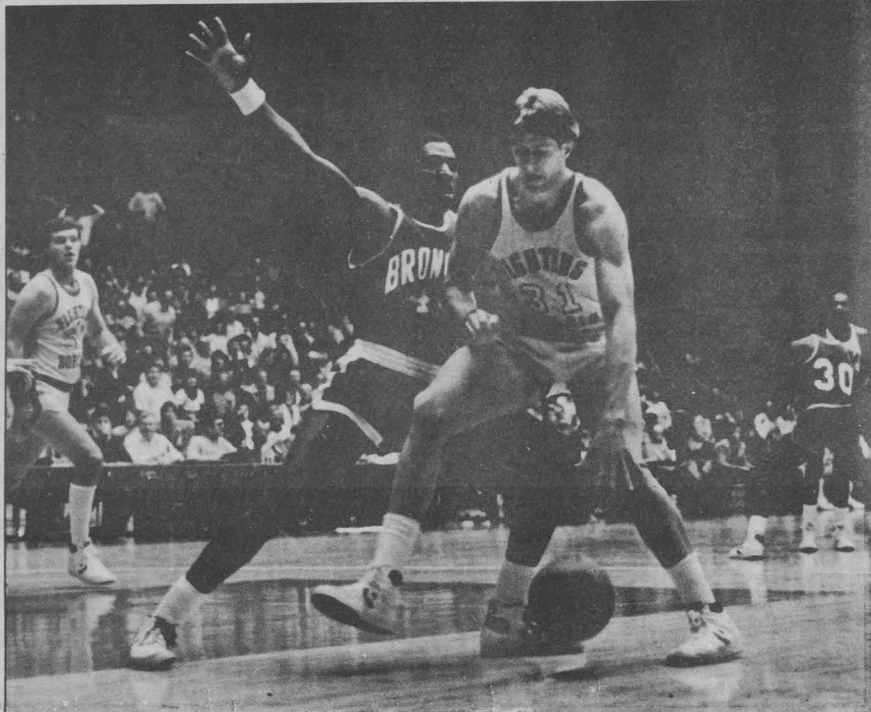
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Bertino, Gerald	Crowley, Mary K.	Graham, Carl	Hultman, Cal	Lasen Dalles	Nettelton, Scott	Robbins, Jennifer	Stradley, Scott	Wicks, Sharon
Etz, Michael	Curtis, Gilbert	Grant, Paul	Hunke, Rebecca	Lauritzen, Jonathon	Nevels, Dieter	Robbins, Joseph	Strahn, Jeff	Wilcox, Susan
Bhardwa, Jayesh	Czyorny, Heidi	Green, Wendy	Hustava, Stephen	Laws, David	Newcomb, Paul	Robinson, Craig	Street, Steven	Wiley, Kathleen
Biggs, Kent	Daidson, Bradley	Gregory, David	Hutson, Kathleen	Lazarowski, Laurie	Nielson, Darla	Robson, Brad	Streeter, Douglas	Wilke, Suzanne
Bigler, Lawrence	Dankers, Patricia	Griffith, Kim	Iams, Stephanie	Leaf, Robert	Nile, Steve	Robson, Gail	Stroh, Scott	Winter, Kevin
Birmingham, David	David, Suzanne	Griffith, Lisa	Ihy, Cheryl	Leclair, Michelle	Noellmeyer, Barbara	Rockhold, Virginia	Strout, Tami	Wiseman, Kristin
Bishop, Valerie	Davis, Don	Griffiths, Bradley	Icalina, Leona	Lee, Deborah	Noonan, Gayle	Rockwell, Bradley	Strube, Rame	Wodrich, Jim
Bissonette	Davis, Hugh	Grimes, Robert	Iverson, Mike	Lee, Karen	Nowacki, Elliot	Rodeghiero, Paul	Strum, Charles	Wohlform, John
Blankley, Frank	Davis, Mary	Grogan, Darrell	Jacobson, Catherine	Lenhardy, Shawna	Ober, Marlene	Rodman, Brian	Sturm, Gary	Wolter, Michael
Blumfield, Scott	Daychild, Lisa	Gruderr, Joseph	Japerr, Rachelle	Lenhart, Lanette	Oberich, Lewis	Rohner, William	Sulaiman, Sulaiman	Wood, Kellie
Boobar, Lisa	Debre, George	Guay, Langdon	Jennings, Elizabeth	Lenick, Christopher	Oconnor, Rosecc	Ross, James	Sullivan, Joseph	Wood, Teddy
Borchers, Nichole	Debruycker, Sarade	Gulbranson, Brenda	Jensen, Neil	Lenz, Dennis	Oden, Patrick	Rossano, Marianne	Susag, Darcy	Worrall, Robin
Borntrager, Paul	Decelles, Colleen	Gullo, John	Jensen, Thomas	Leone, Mark	Odneal, Billy Lee	Roth, Jennifer	Sutherland, Shannon	Wrenn, Michael
Bos, Pamela	Decay, Debra	Gutormson, Tim	Jingle, Joseph	Lester, Melinda	Oelkers, Gordon	Rothschiller, Scott	Sutton, Arne	Wu, Jan In
Bonchee, Lance	Dehn, Keith	Hager, Colleen	Jobe, Frank	Lewis, Kenlynn	Ogunatala, Valerie	Roylance, John	Sutton, Matthew	Wu Xian Ling
Boughton, Bert	Delaney, Robert	Haidle, Kevin	Jochem, Daniel	Lindstrand, Lyman	Olin, Karl	Rue, Bonnie	Swan, Virginia	Wylie, Roger
Bousquet, Kim	Delaney, Ronald	Hall, Cary	Johns, Rhonda	Lofstrom, William	Olinger, Michael	Russell, Janet	Swanz, Shawna	Yanzick, Clifford
Boulain, Gregory	Demmons, Andrea	Hall, Robert	Hohnson, Anthony	Logan, Holly	Olsen, Kistin	Sax, Lasley	Sweeney, Janiere	Stickrod, Jennifer
Bromshenken, Gayle	Denoma, Cheryl	Halpin, Catherine	Johnson, Christine	Loomis, Randall	Olsen, Scott	Scarborough, Brian	Swynenberg, Betsy	Stiteler, Julie
Bromley, Bruce	Depuy, Tara		Johnson, Christopher	Lorand, Cathryn	Onstead, Shelly	Scheffelman, Monica	Takala, Lori	
Brown, Erik	Deschenes, Gary			Louviere, Brent	Overman, Carolyn	Schell, David	Talbutt, William	
Brown, Julia				Lowther, Joe	Overturf, Lillian	Schlepp, Roland	Tan, Fah Mee	



Bobcat Kelly Anginos looking for a teammate v.s. Eastern Washington. '82 (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



MSU center Tryg Johnson (31) scored 11 points to help the Cats to a 81-61 Big Sky win over Idaho (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cats wake up to stomp Idaho

By Phil Ward
Sports Writer

For the MSU men's basketball team, their wake up call came at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Unfortunately, their game against the Idaho Vandals started at 8 p.m., but once the Cats started rolling, the Vandals might as well have been sleeping as MSU outscored Idaho 46-24 in the second half for an 81-61 Big Sky Conference win in Bozeman.

The victory enabled the Cats to go over the .500 mark in the league at 5-4 and 9-13 overall while the Vandals, playing without their leading scorer, Ulf Spears, who is out with a foot injury, fell to 1-8 in the conference and 7-16 overall.

MSU struggled in the first half as they trailed by as many as 10 points in that stanza, but led by defense and its transition game, the Cats moved ahead 39-37 with 19:09 left in the game — their first lead since 18:35 mark of the first half — and despite one more tie at 41 all, MSU never trailed again.

"We showed a lot of defensive authority in the second half," Bobcat head coach Stu Starnier said. "Our man-to-man defense was the big difference in the game because we kept a lot of pressure on them."

The defensive pressure in the second half was no more evident than in the performance of Idaho's Frank Garza. The Senior forward canned 23 first half points or a variety of long-range jumpers, including four three-point field goals, to lead Idaho to a 37-35 halftime lead. But in the second half, with the defense supplied by MSU's Kial Ferch and Tom Domako, Garza only managed one three-point shot and two free throws.

As a team in the second half, the Vandals only connected on 7 of 27 for 26 percent while the Cats shot 58 percent in the second half.

"In the second half, we came out and tried to keep the ball away from him (Garza)," Stainer said. "Kial and Tom's defense — holding him to five points — was the significant difference in the game."

The Vandals were able to stay close briefly in the second half as they trailed 44-43 at the 15:50 mark, but the Cats ripped off 11 straight to post a 55-43 lead with 13:13 to play.

"We've got a feeling among the players and staff that we're getting better and more consistent play," Stainer noted. "We're feeling good about how we stand in the conference. I was a little fearful of not having good

intensity after last night (a 68-65 win over Boise State), but we continue to get an emotional lift off the bench."

The Bobcat bench contributed 25 points, including eight each from Domako and Greg Walters, who kept MSU in the first half with strong outside and inside shooting.

"Greg came in and played real well often Tryg (Johnson) got off to a slow start," Stainer said. "The bench has been the significant difference in the team this year we feel comfortable going nine or ten deep on the team. Our bench play has been very steady."

But it was starting guard Jeff Epperly who led the way in scoring with 18 points, followed by Johnson and Ferch with 11 each and Tony Hampton with 10.

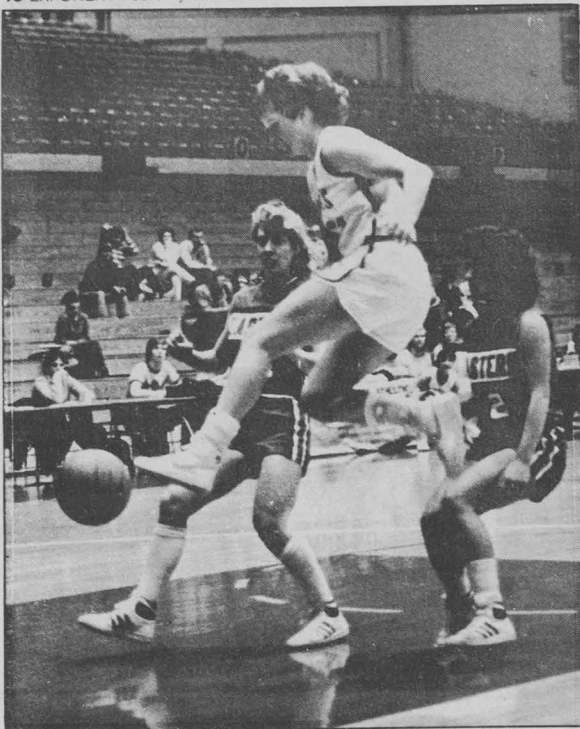
Garza was the only Vandal in double figures with 28.

"Having Ulf Spears might have made a difference," Stainer said of the injured Vandal. "They're a team that's having a tough season. They're awfully young, and next year and this year witnesses, they'll be competitive."

The Bobcats took advantage of the foul line as they hit 27-for-31 (87 percent) compared to only 12-of-18 for Idaho.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

Conference	All Games					
W L Pct.	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Montana	7	2	.778	19	4	.826
Weber St.	7	2	.778	18	5	.783
Nevada-Reno	6	3	.667	13	9	.591
Id. Arizona	5	4	.556	13	9	.591
Montana St.	5	4	.556	9	13	.409
Idaho St.	3	7	.300	10	15	.400
Boise St.	2	7	.222	11	10	.524
Idaho	1	7	.125	7	15	.318



MSU's Jennifer Bosley leaping for the ball in last weekend's loss to Eastern Washington
(Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Lady Cats drop pair to MWAC leaders

By CATFISH McCARTY
Sports Writer

A Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde routine told the story of the MSU women's basketball games this past weekend. In double header action with the men's team, the Bobcats dropped two games to the MWAC's top two teams. Friday's game with Eastern Washington (7-2 MWAC, 16-5) saw the Bobcats play solidly until the game's final two minutes in which the Eagle's ran off 12 unanswered points for a 74-62 win.

"In the last two minutes we didn't play with the composure we needed," said MSU coach Jane Henman. She couldn't be displeased with the game prior to that point though.

"We definitely gave them 38 minutes worth," said Henman. "It was our best sustained effort of the year — we played an even keel with the score not indicative of our effort."

Henman felt the key to keeping with the favored Eagles was rebounding. "We out rebounded a taller team with Evelyn (Baldrige) and Sheri (Henry) doing extremely well," added Henman.

Baldrige and Henry, both seniors, grabbed 16 and 13 boards respectively while Kathleen McLaughlin led the scoring with 23 points. Eastern was led by Alice Davis with 28 points and center Brenda Souther with her 12 rebounds.

While playing EWU may have

revealed the Bobcats' good side, Saturday's game with 19th rated (UPI) Idaho probably was their bad side. In that 83-53 loss, high expectations following a good showing against EWU were broke up when the Vandals came out red-hot, nailing their first eight shots.

Henman pointed to the reoccurring hear-we-go-again attitude as the culprit for her team's unimpressive showing. "It's a confidence factor for us; when we're playing within two or three points of the opponent, we play our best as far as confidence goes. But when we're down by ten or more early on, we really lose it."

An awesome inside game and accurate (61 percent) shooting by Idaho (8-1 MWAC, 21-1) were far too much for the Bobcats to handle with their own 30 percent accuracy from the field. Mary Westerwelle and Mary Raese — a pair of 6-4 juniors — combined for 42 points while senior Lisa Volker was the only Bobcat in double figures with 10.

The Bobcats will hope to recover before they go on the road in continuing their MWAC play this weekend. Two teams which MSU played well against in an earlier home split, Portland St. and Boise St., will be their next opponents when they plan on snapping a five-game losing streak.



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The Moth

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Mon-Fri 6:30 pm

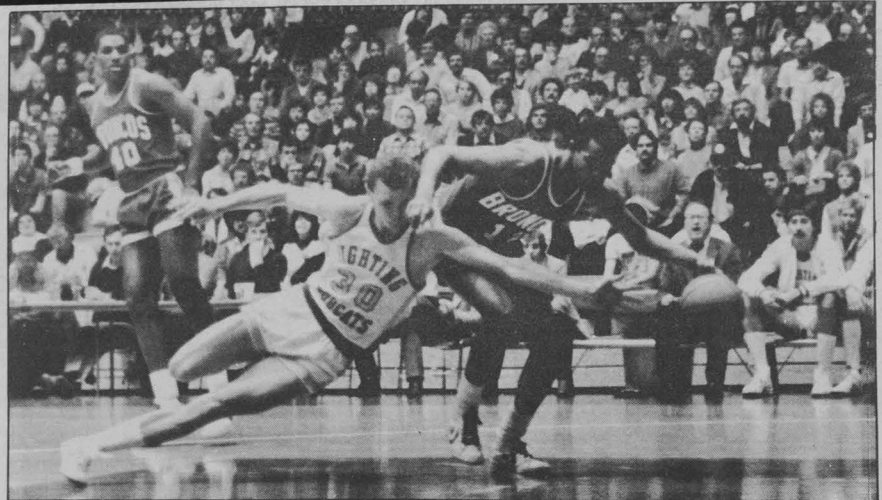
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The Shadow of a Dream

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MSU's Jeff Epperley (30) struggling with a Boise St. player. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Catch up Cats edge Boise St.

By PHIL WARD
Sports Writer

It used to be catch up, try to hold on, and fall.

But things have changed for the MSU men's basketball team — well, not everything.

The Cat cagers still had to catch up and try to hold on, but this time they didn't fall as MSU did hold on for a 68-65 Big Sky conference win over the Boise State Broncos Friday night in Bozeman.

The "used to be" were two home games against Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno. Three weeks ago when the Cats came from behind to take a lead but ended up relinquishing the leads and dropping both games.

But buoyed by a dramatic 74-71 win over the Montana Grizzlies on a 45-foot shot by Scott Hurley at the buzzer, the Bobcats are learning how to win the close ones.

It wasn't very close in the first half as the Broncos built a 17-6 lead on 12 straight points, but the Cats pulled to within one at 27-26 with 3:49 left in the first half. Boise came back, though, to lead 37-30 at halftime.

The Bobcats opened the second half with a three-point shot by specialist Tom Domako and eventually tied it up at 50 on a three-point play by Phil Layher.

MSU took its first lead since early in the first half as guard Tony Hampton, who had three steals and seven assists, made a steal and lay up to put the Cats ahead 57-55 at the 5:51 mark.

Boise's Roland Smith tied the score with two free throws with 3:16 remaining, but a three-point play by MSU center Tryg Johnson, who scored a career-high 27 points, gave MSU a 62-59 lead with 2:59 left, a lead the Cats would not relinquish, although they almost let the Broncos back in it.

MSU went ahead 66-60 on two Hampton free throws with 41 seconds left, but Bobcat guard Jeff Epperley missed the front end of two one-and-one opportunities. BSU responded with a Bruce Bolden dunk and a three-point shot by Frank Jackson to make it 66-65

with nine seconds to play.

After a timeout, the Cats were able to break Boise's pressure defense and not draw a foul, with Johnson ending the play with a dunk with two seconds left for the 68-65 win.

Boise State stayed in the game behind the defensive pressure of guards Mike Hazel and Jackson, the latter who scored 22 points.

"They just pressured the dickens out of us," MSU head coach Stu Starnes

said, "so you have some isolation points and it's a matter of us getting it in. When your postman gets 27, it's because your perimeter people are getting it into him.

Epperley scored 16 points on six-of-seven shooting as MSU's only other scorer in double figures.

The victory evened the Bobcats' conference record at 4-4 and 8-13 overall while the Broncos fell to 2-6 in the leagues and 11-9 overall.

Gymnast topple rivals

By CATFISH McCARTY
Sports Writer

Revenge for an earlier home loss to an MWAC opponent was gained last Friday by the MSU women's gymnastics team at the Eastern Washington Quadrangular. With 163.1 point, MSU repaid Boise State (161 points) as well as the host EWU (155.55 points) in winning the battle of the three MWAC teams. Spokane Community College took the team competition with 164.7 points in the Cheney, Washington meet.

Sunday, a dual meet with Montana was on the agenda for MSU in the years first meeting of the cross-state rivals. Under some rather stiff judging, both teams scored uncharacteristically low in UM's 167.1-160.55 triumph.

"Neither team really had a good meet, but the judging was very severe," said MSU coach Dick Foxal. "The scores would have been much higher had the judging been less critical."

Friday's EWU meet saw senior Christy Chytraus and junior Barbie Baker finish 2-3 in the all-around behind BSU's Karrie Kunkler — an encore of their earlier meeting in Bozeman. "Christy did real well even though she had two falls — she had her best bar score (8.9) of the year," added Foxal. Going through the meet without any falls, Kunkler won the all-around with a 35.4 to Chytraus' 34.6

and Bakers' 34.0.

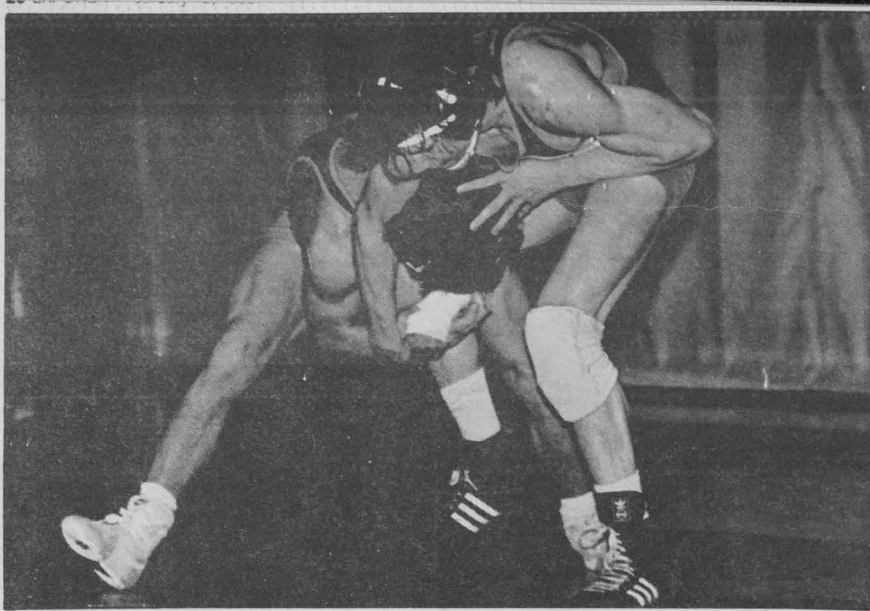
Routines are deducted 0.5 points for a fall in gymnastics competition. In the Eastern meet, all five MSU competitors missed on their balance beam routines. Without the loss of that 2.5 points, Foxal pointed out that the difference between theirs and Spokane's total's would have been surpassed.

"That shows we certainly have the potential to score much higher," said Foxal. "Without those falls on the beam, the results would have been quite different."

The beam didn't prove to be as difficult an event for MSU in their Sunday meet in Missoula. Chytraus (8.45) and junior Janice Grear (8.4) swept 1-2 places in the beam for MSU in the meet which UM junior Lori Aubin won the all-around title with a 34.8 while Chytraus' 33.5 took second.

Foxal is looking for Chytraus and Baker to continue their consistency they displaced in this past weekend's meets. "If Barb and Christy continue to have four good routines each meet, they'll easily score in the 35's and up higher which should help the team quite well in future meets."

Revenge may be the theme again when MSU takes on their next MWAC opponent. The Bobcats will host the Grizzlies here in a triangular meet Feb. 22.



The MSU wrestling team meets Hasei University of Tokyo, Japan tonight.

Grapplers wrap up season

A trio of talented opponents will be on tap for the MSU wrestling team this week as the Bobcats wrap up their regular season with three dual matches.

Tonight, the grapplers meet in an exhibition against Hasei University of Tokyo, Japan, at 7:30.

Wednesday, the Bobcats will have their final home appearance of the season when they host Northern Montana College at 7 p.m. in MSU's West Gym. MSU will then take to the road to battle the top two teams in the Big Sky conference. Friday, MSU will be in Ogden, Utah, to meet Weber State College followed by a Saturday dual in Pocatello, Idaho, against Idaho State University.

"This will be a busy week for us and if I had the chance to do this over I don't think I'd schedule this many matches in one week," Bobcat Coach Lanny Bryant said. "We will really be tested in all three matches and we should be able to make some final team decisions before the Big Sky Conference championships March 1-2, in Boise, Idaho."

Wednesday's meeting with Northern Montana will be a rematch of sorts for the Bobcats as MSU stopped the Lights last week in Havre, 40-10. The win upped the Cats dual record to 3-5 on

the season.

"I'm seeing some steady improvement with the team," Bryant said. "We wrestled well against Northern but this week will be the big test."

Idaho State, the defending league champs, and Weber State were tabbed as the pre-season favorites in the Big Sky and they have lived up to the billing. Idaho State stopped the Bobcats in Bozeman early in the season and Weber has beaten ISU.

"This week will be important in the seeding procedure at the Big Sky meet," Bryant commented. "We want to keep everyone healthy, take a week to train and then be ready for the championships."

In last week's win over Northern, the Bobcats got wins from David Jones (118), Nate Hoiness (134), Bourck Cashmore (142), Mike Russell (150),

Rodd Moretz (158), Joel Maroney (167), Thain Cashmore (177), and Lonnie Burt (HWT). Moretz was named by Bryant as the team's "Wrestler of the Week" for his 6-2 win over Northern's Todd Sutherland.



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Gridders face spikers in benefit

What do football players Tex Sikora and Joe Bignell have in common with volleyball players Maggie Koughan and Michelle Usitalo?

All are members of the NCAA Volunteers For Youth program at MSU, a nationwide program in which varsity athletes volunteer their time as companions to junior high school aged youth in the community.

And this Friday MSU's national championship football team will be the underdog when it takes on the Bobcats

women's volleyball team in a benefit volleyball match at 7:30 p.m. in the MSU West Gym.

A \$1 admission fee will be charged, with all proceeds going to the VFY program at MSU.

Approximately 30 MSU athletes are involved in the program according to Usitalo, one of the VFY student directors.

"This is one of our big fundraising projects of the year," Usitalo said. "It's a fun evening topped off by a spirited

volleyball match. We stuck it to them (the football team) pretty bad last year, and after talking to them this year, I'm sure they will be more prepared. All the proceeds go to a good cause and we're hoping for a big turnout."

In addition to the entire women's volleyball team, under the direction of coach Bill Neville, football players participating in the match include Tom White, Kelly Bradley, Darin Dietrich, Kelly Davis, Rodney Holland, Joe Bignell, Duane Baker, Tex Sikora, Mike Callaghan and Bruce Randall. The football players will be coached by Bobcat football coach Dave Arnold.

Big Sky tabs Pow

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State University guard Nelson Peterson, who scored 65 points in a pair of Big Sky games last week, has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week, said league commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Peterson, a 6-foot, 4-inch senior from Key West, Fla., scored a career-high 37 points in the Bengals' 100-92 loss to Nevada-Reno.

In that game he was 14 of 26 from the field, made three of 10 three-point field goals and was six of eight from the free throw line. He also had eight rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots as he tied Nevada-Reno's Curtis High for

the best single-game point performance in the Big Sky this season.

In an 88-56 home win over Northern Arizona, Peterson had 28 points on 10-of-16 field-goal shooting. He also made two out of five three-point field goals, six of seven free throws, collected seven rebounds and had three assists.

Other nominated for the weekly award included Boise State guard Frank Jackson, Montana junior Larry McBride, Montana State center Tryg Johnson, Nevada-Reno guard Rob Harden, Northern Arizona guard David Allen and Weber State swingman Randy Worster.

Cat-Griz tix

Tickets for the March 2 Bobcat-Grizzly basketball game in Missoula go on sale Tuesday at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

A total of 250 student tickets are available. Student tickets are \$5 and there is a limit of one per student per valid ID. There are 350 reserved seats available at a cost of \$7.

The game, to be played at Harry Adams Fieldhouse, will tipoff at 3 p.m. on March 2.

Baldrige named All-Academic

MSU's Evelyn Baldrige has been named to the 1984-85 District 7 All-Academic women's basketball team for the second straight year.

District All-Academic teams are in their fourth year of existence and are sponsored and selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). District 7 is made up of 158 colleges and universities in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Baldrige, a 6-2 senior center, is averaging 8.1 points and 9.6 rebounds per game for the Bobcats. Her rebounding average ranks third in the Mountain West Conference.

MSU's all-time leading rebounder, Baldrige has 802 career rebounds and ranks sixth in career steals (81) and seventh in career scoring (734). The three-year letter-winner carries a 3.43 grade point average in her elementary education curriculum. She earned a perfect 4.0 GPA during the fall quarter of this school year.

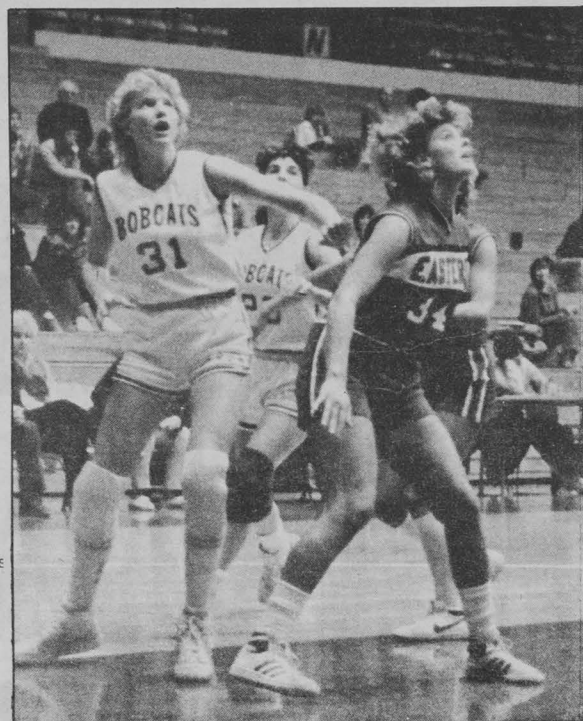
"We are very pleased with both the academic and athletic success Evelyn has had at Montana State University," Women's Athletic Director Ginny Hunt said. "She is indicative of the type of student-athletes we have at MSU and it is an honor for her to be selected two years in a row."

Student-athletes must carry a 3.2 GPA to be eligible for All-Academic recognition, in addition to being a starter or important reserve. The District 7 team members are automatically entered in the national pool of district winners for Academic

All-America consideration.

The other four members of the first team District 7 All-Academic team are guards Barb Kavanaugh of the University of Montana (3.62 mathematics major) and Cathy Owen

of the University of Nebraska (3.51 business management major) and forwards Terri Parriott of the University of Nebraska (3.75 pre-med major) and Jenny Parr of Wichita State University (3.88 biological sciences major).



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Olympian to hold track clinic

A track and field clinic, featuring 1980 Olympic Coach Dr. Ken Foreman, will be held at MSU on Saturday and Sunday, March 2-3.

The clinic, which is sponsored by the men's and women's track programs at MSU, is open to coaches and competitors alike.

Foreman, the head coach at Seattle Pacific University, has held 14 international coaching assignments, including the 1981 World Cup and the '80 Women's Olympic teams. At Seattle Pacific, his athletes have set 25 American and World records. Foreman, recognized as an outstanding clinician and author, is also the director of Champions in Action track and field camp, an Olympic development camp held annually at Seeley Lake.

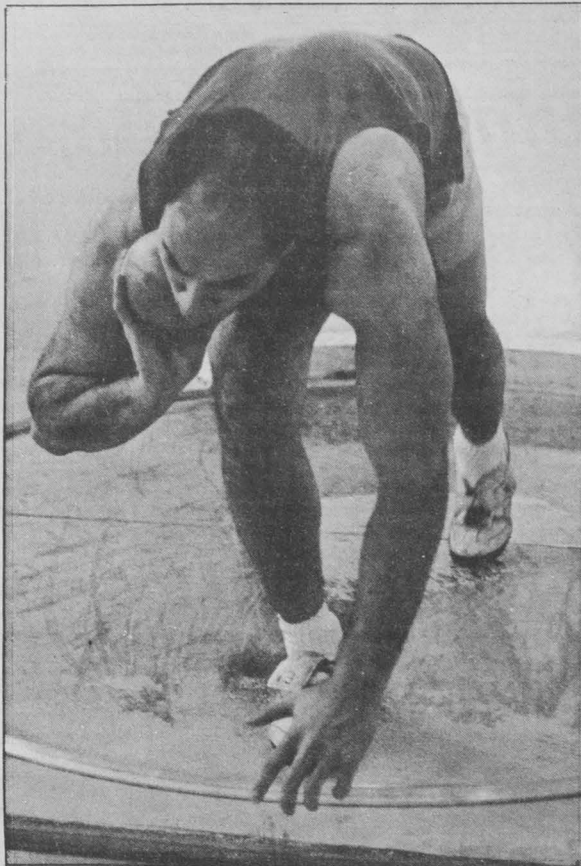
"Dr. Foreman is one of the foremost authorities on track and field in the country," said Rob Stark, MSU men's track and field coach. "He is an outstanding speaker and we feel fortunate to have him at the clinic. It is a great opportunity for the coaches of Montana to learn from one of the nation's best."

The clinic will also feature the entire MSU track and field coaching staff, which includes ninth-year head men's coach Stark, fourth-year head women's coach Dale Kennedy, Marcia Mecklenburg (throwers) and Dan West (jumpers).

"This is a good way to service the high school track and field coaches in the region," Kennedy said. "A clinic such as this helps promote a gathering of track coaches before the season begins. We feel that this will be an interesting and informative event."

This year's clinic will begin with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday in Reid Hall 103. The format for Saturday's portion of the clinic will be hourly topics and will conclude with a social at 9 p.m. sponsored by Universal Athletic Service. Sunday will be a "Learning by Doing" session on MSU's 200-meter indoor track in the Worthington Arena of the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Cost of the clinic is \$20 if paid by Feb. 27. A \$5 late fee will be charged for registrations after that date. For more information, contact—the men's or women's track and field office, Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont., 59717 or call 994-4221 or 994-3945.



Dr. Ken Foreman, head track coach at Seattle Pacific University, will hold a track clinic March 2-3 at MSU

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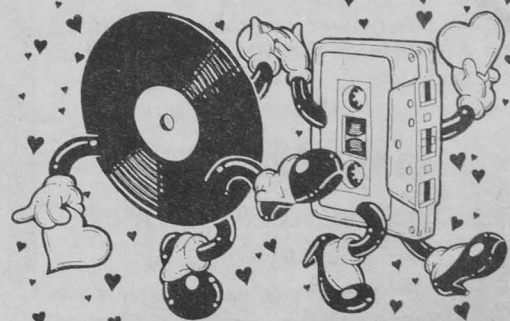
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Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students for a New Left present Anarchy through Capitalism: A Libertarian Viewpoint 7:30, Wednesday, Feb. 13 Room 274 SUB.

All those interested in MANAGEMENT CLUB, come to our meeting, February 13, 1985 5:10 p.m. Reid Hall. There will be a guest speaker to discuss consultant work.

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

Have you bought your YEARBOOK yet?? Only \$15.00!! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

The 1984 Montanan Yearbooks are in!! Come and get them! SUB Room 305.

How will I remember this all tomorrow? BUY A YEARBOOK! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

PUR Awareness Week, February 10-16.

Better than aerobics...the Heartthrob Dance with "Divided By Two." At the Elks February 15th, 9:30-1:30. Tickets \$3.50 advance or \$4.00 at the door. Door prizes and wet bar, be there.

YEARBOOKS! YEARBOOKS! YEARBOOKS! Come and get the '84's SUB Room 305.

PERSONALS

Bill with Waikman that's broken...sorry I missed you — please call me again Don

You only have three days left J.C. — T.C.

Come find out what sorority life is all about on Feb. 12 from 8-9 p.m. in Rm 275-276 SUB. GREEK LIFE — LEARN MORE ABOUT IT!

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

W.R.F. I am so glad you are my valentine — N.F.

SPUR founders day February 14.

UNFORGETTABLE — if you buy a Yearbook SUB Room 305, 994-3111

Cash for firearms and related items 586-6179

SPUR's are at your service.

YEARBOOKS! YEARBOOKS! YEARBOOKS! Come and get the '84's SUB Room 305

Interested in Informal Sorority Rush — come to a sorority get together Feb. 12 from 8-9 p.m. in Rm. 275-276 SUB.

What's the most fun you can have in the winter without skiing? Oly Buff Winter Carnival that's what.

Oh God C.M. I can't live without you! Traci

Have you bought your YEARBOOK yet?? SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

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

NCAA Div. I Championship Football in PICTURES! In your 1985 MONTANAN YEARBOOK on sale now!! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

Remember Bobcat Football? Remember Bryan Adams? It's all in the 1985 MONTANAN YEARBOOK! On Sale now! SUB Room 305, 994-3111

Students! ASMSU offers tutoring services for any student in all subjects. Go to ASMSU office if YOU need help!

Graduate with more than a degree: BUY A YEARBOOK! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

Catch the WAVE February 22.

Friends of Jon Cybulski are invited to Lambda Chi Alpha at 1212 S. 6th on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. for his Bachelor Party.

Teaser will tease your sensations at Oly Buff this year. Check them out at the Zoo this Wednesday thru Friday.

Need help? ASMSU has tutors available in all subjects.

Give your Valentine a memory, give a YEARBOOK, SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

KGLT brings you the WAVE, February 22.

Don't miss out the event of the year is coming.

Cary you've made the past year the best of my life, and it only gets better. All my love always, Traci

Love sucks. Be your own valentine.

Gary and Suzette, Happy Valentine's Day. Congratulations on your engagement. Mark and Deb

Chicken McKill doesn't have Wrangler patches or red-heads.

S. Cy — Boy am I going to get you wasted — T. Cy

Beware Oly Buff Winter Carnival is near. The world may not be the same afterwards.

Rich, How's the food-alike? Love t/3 Shrimp-alikes!

Get enthusiastic about APPLAUSE FOR EXCELLENCE. Give your professors a hand! Sponsored by Mortar Board.

Miles City: Be there or be... Red

Post CCDHS Graduation — Pre MSU Graduation Party CLASS of 1981, Friday, February 22 Godfather's 5:30.

Mark, have a Happy Valentine's Day, with me! — KRC

Who ever borrowed my 1940 Schwinn girls bicycle with red fenders and a blue rusty frame and a letter Brooks seat, could you please return it from where you took it. It has alot of sentimental value and is my only transportation (Else, phone 7-2938).

Mark B. Happy Valentines Day! Love You Zillions Deb.

STUDENTS! Don't forget to order your 1985 MONTANAN YEARBOOK! On sale now! SUB Room 305 994-3111.

Graduate with more than a degree: BUY A YEARBOOK! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

New Dungeons and Dragons characters needed to reinforce assault on Wadsworth Mansion. Call Rodac 994-4702.

Thank you AOP, DG, AGD, KD and PiPi for participating in our housemother kidnap to support the Humane Society — Love the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Logger, Our adventures have included climbing glaciers and cliffs, but our love is the adventure. I find the most thrilling. Happy Valentines Day! Sonya Sue

Bozeman call 587-4033 today to schedule your no obligation modeling evaluation.

YOU CAN BE A MODEL. Studio Bozeman presents 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.

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WEDNESDAY MOVIE NITE

3 Video Movies
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**"HORROR
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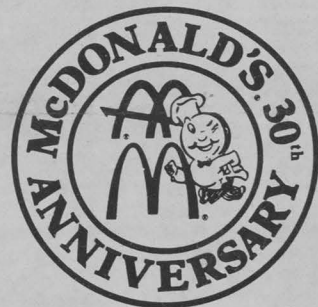
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Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

I lost a pair of tan deerskin gloves in the men's room of 1st floor Roberts Hall. **Please** leave them at the Ask-Us desk for P.R.W. My hands are cold!

\$25.00 reward offered for information leading to the return of 29x41" Monoprint. Print has red background with McDonalds packages and skeletons. Also two colored and one B&W woodcut of trees and dandelions. Contact School of Art 4501.

\$50 reward for return of roller skates left in N. Hedges TV lounge. Call Harley 994-3145.

JOBS

WORK AND PLAY IN THE BEAUTIFUL BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Employment opportunity from May 1 to October 31, 1985 in food and beverage operation. The Historic Ruby House, at the foot of Mt. Rushmore, in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, plus bonus plan. For detailed information and application form write to The Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751.

Airlines hiring: \$14-39,000! Stewardesses. Reservationist. Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916/944-4444 xMontana State Air.

SERVICES

STUDENT NEEDS WORK! I can fix your portable home, car stereo fast and cheap, or install your car stereo. Dan, 587-0964.

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

WANTED

Wanted used wet suit cheap! Any condition, size Large 587-5815.

One or two females wanted to share two bedroom condo near MSU. \$150 a month plus share utilities. 586-4369.

Want late model trail bike 175cc or larger 586-6179 evenings.

Wanted two roommates to share immaculate five bedroom condo one block from campus. 586-7983.

Edsbyn X-C Racing skis, 210 cm, used but not abused with salomon bindings and new salomon boots - size 10 - both \$90. Black Ice Nth Degree Polarguard winter sleeping bag. Rated to -15 degrees, great shape \$80.00. 586-0033 early evening before 9 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 12 and Friday Feb. 15.

214 cm Dynastar Descende with marker M40 racing bindings \$150 call Scott 587-7779.

Chevy turbo 400 transmission \$100 call Scott 587-7779.

Why rent when you can own this 12 X 60 2-bedroom home? Beautiful view of the Bridges. Excellent condition. Completely furnished down to silverware. \$7,700 586-8737 days. 586-3834 evenings and weekends.

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Now available at candy counter by bowling alley! **Jellystone Lip Balm** — all natural with sunscreen — made by an MSU student!

VOLKL GAZELLE SKIS. 195 CM WITH LOOK 89 BINDINGS. ALMOST LIKE NEW! \$240 negotiable. 587-4688 after 5:30.

Trek Bicycle Reynolds 531 db throughout Cinelli and Campy components Superchampion 700C wheels Blackburn Rack \$300 Randy 587-4773.

Excellent starter home: 12'x60'. Two bedroom setup with insulated skirting. Includes beds, sofa sleeper, recliner, lamps, entertainment center, pots, pans, silverware, and more. \$7700. 586-8737 days. 586-3834 evenings.

1984 HP 41CX never used \$257 new will sell for \$200 586-1962 days.

How will I remember this all tomorrow? Buy a YEARBOOK! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

MUST SELL: Pair of JENSEN TRIAX II car speakers. Excellent condition. Won't fit in new compact car. Retail \$120 Also Equalizer Amplifier in excellent condition. Retail \$150. Make an offer. Call Reeves at 587-4257. Leave message.

Take a LOOK! Buy a BOOK! The 1985 MONTANAN YEARBOOK is on sale NOW! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

ANGORA HAMSTERS: Help! They're taking over. Please call 586-1058.

Zenith ZTX-11 Terminal 12-inch amber monitor built-in 300 Baud Modem RS-232 and Centronics Parallel Port Book-store price \$485 Like-new \$385 1-222-1630.

Vivitar color dark room equipment and enlarger, 425 Call Keith 586-4016.



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\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses! quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope. Dept AN-7CEG, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock IL 60098.

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Cruiseships hiring. \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916)944-4444 xMontana State Cruise.

Typing — for fast, accurate, reliable service, call 587-5056.

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Custom Resumes, memory storage for easy revision, reasonable prices. Need help writing your resume? I offer free consultation and estimate. Call Alan Kesselheim 586-8156.

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NCAA DIV I Championship football in pictures! In your 1985 MONTANAN Yearbook. On sale now! SUB Room 305, 994-3111.

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7:25 Only - Ends Thurs. CINEMA
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CAMPUS SQUARE 8:15 9:15
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