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1-25-1984

### Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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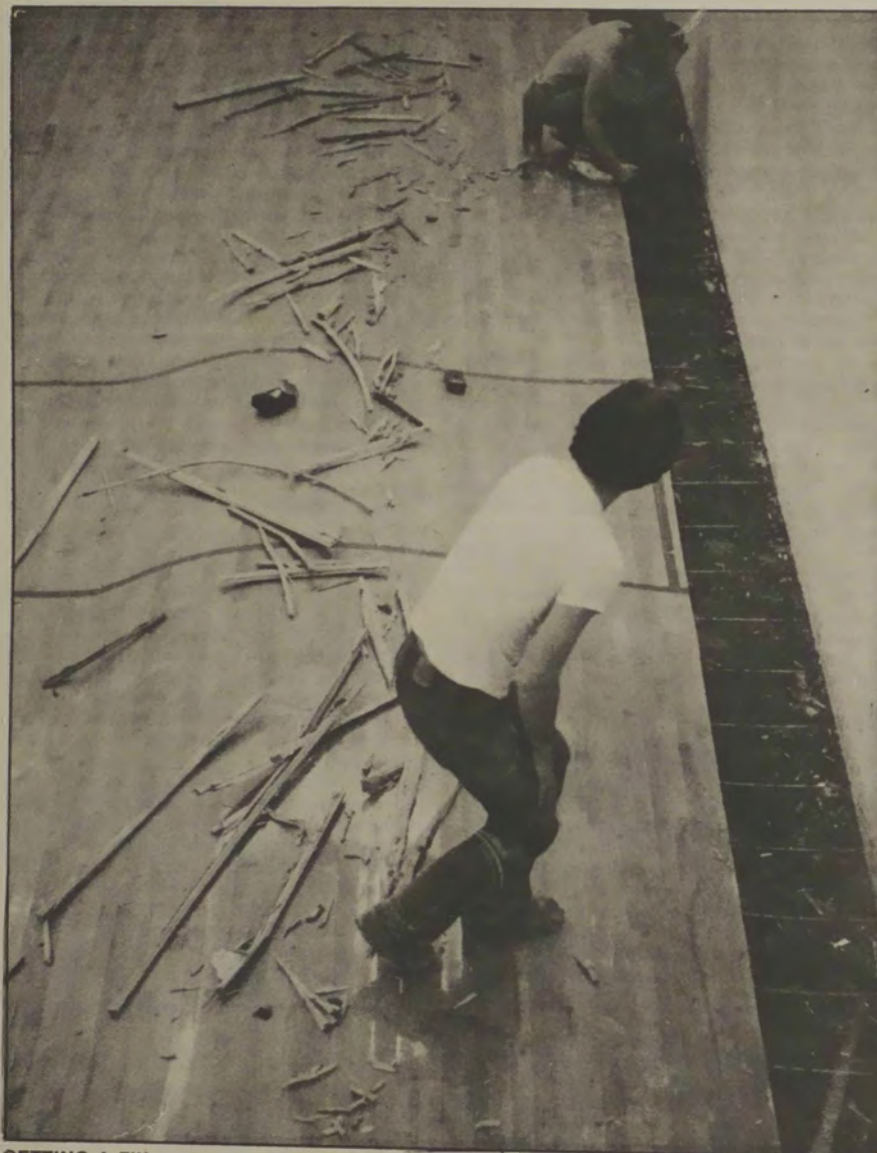
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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 53

Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Missoula, Montana



**GETTING A FIX** on the damaged Field House Annex racquetball courts kept Les Craft (front) and Dave Hilpert busy last week. The two were repairing damage caused to the courts by a water pipe which froze and broke over Christmas vacation. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)

## Willett says Misunderstanding caused search for alcohol at ball

By Rebecca Self

Kaimin Reporter

Last Friday night's alcohol search at the Forester's Ball was the result of a "lack of communication," according to Ken Willett, University of Montana safety and security manager.

Willett said the lack of communication occurred between himself and the Missoula County reserve deputies who worked at the ball on Friday night. Several people complained to ball officials after deputies prevented them from bringing alcohol into the ball.

Earlier this week, both Margaret Doherty, head organizer of the ball, and Tom Sarnow, head of the rugby players who worked security at the ball, said Willett was responsible for the mix-up.

According to Sarnow, Willett had told the deputies one thing and the rugby players another. Willett said, however, "I didn't tell anybody anything."

Willett said he was aware of what happened and that he "felt bad about it," but he added it was his responsibility to inform the deputies that alcohol was to be allowed in the ball. However, he said he was

very busy the week of the ball and the lack of communication was an oversight on his part.

During a meeting between Willett and security officials before the ball, Willett said he mentioned that bottles should not be allowed in because the chances of someone getting hit by a bottle were too great. However, he did not say that this meant all alcohol.

But when the deputies went on duty, they read the signs in the Harry Adams Field House that say alcohol is not permitted inside and adhered to this rule. Not only were deputies preventing people from bringing bottles inside, but they also did not allow alcohol in non-glass containers to be brought into the ball.

In the past, bringing bags or wine skins filled with alcohol to the ball has been allowed and has become a tradition.

However, Willett said another meeting was held before Saturday night's ball to clear things up and as a result "it was done right Saturday night."

Despite the problem Friday night, Willett said he thinks the ball was a success and that the organizers did a good job.

## UM student needed to attend conference on voter registration

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

**Wanted:** Students who are interested in travelling to Massachusetts to learn about voter registration.

A University of Montana campus committee hopes to raise

enough money to fund one or more UM students to attend the National Student Conference on Voter Registration at Harvard University in Cambridge, Feb. 10-12.

"It looks to be the biggest college student gathering in 10 years," said Bill Mercer, chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee.

Presidential hopefuls Gary Hart, Alan Cranston and Jesse Jackson have indicated that they would go to the conference, said Mercer. Rep. Ron Marlenee (R-Mont.) has sent a telegram to President Reagan urging him to attend, but Reagan has not yet said he would.

Mercer will be representing ASUM at the conference. If enough money is raised by the multi-partisan committee, more UM students will be able to attend.

At present MontPIRG, which donated \$100, is the only group to donate money to the

See "Vote," page 8.

## Insurance to fund racquetball court repairs

By Chris Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana racquetball courts, damaged over Christmas break when a pipe froze and broke, will be repaired using insurance money, according to Howard Johnson, manager of UM recreation facilities.

Johnson said the final estimate for repairs is \$23,500, which is \$1,500 more than previously estimated. He said the cost of repainting the courts, \$1,000 per court, was not included in the claim.

Johnson added that painting

the courts is part of normal maintenance and that Campus Rec usually splits the cost of painting the eight courts with the Physical Plant. Johnson said he expected the same deal to be continued for these repairs and that the painting would be done by Physical Plant employees.

The floors are being repaired by the same Spokane firm that built them.

At one point two weeks ago, Johnson had approved repairs for the courts but wasn't sure where the money to pay for re-

pairs would come from. He had indicated then that an insurance claim was one possibility.

UM is insured under many different policies, but the claim made by Campus Rec is to the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., according to Larry Rabold, UM director of purchasing and receiving.

Rabold said he believed the full claim would be honored and that the claim has been sent to state offices in Helena.

Johnson said he will be meeting with a representative

of USF&G today to review the claim.

The policy carries a large overall deductible and Campus Rec will have to pay \$500 as their share, Rabold said. This means that Campus Rec will end up paying \$4,500 for repairs to the courts.

The money for the deductible and the painting will either come from the Campus Rec budget or from student building fees, Johnson said.

Johnson said that it's still unlikely that the courts will be open before Spring Quarter.



## Opinions.

## Down with apathy!

Recently Abby Hoffman said that today's college students are about as exciting as TV bowling. He also said not to trust anyone **under** 30 years of age!

Maybe he has the right idea; the apathy and listlessness of today's young adults greatly contradicts the fervor of youth during the sixties and early seventies when consciousness helped create radicalism. Perhaps it was the anger of that generation that caused the Supreme Court to lower the voting age to 18 in May of 1971. However, the view of today's young adults on the voting process is an example of what Hoffman is talking about. Statistics show that there are approximately 47 million people in the United States who are eligible to vote but are not registered to do so; approximately 14 million of them are between 18 and 24 years of age.

This crisis is evident with University of Montana students. Each ASUM election in the past couple of years has drawn a small turnout; last year only 16 percent of UM students voted. And according to Fern Hart of the Missoula County Elections Office, the voting precincts in the university area always have the worst turnout in the county.

## Kaimin Editorial

Now if a person doesn't vote, he can't have a say on the issues that consequently effect him and his family such as the arms race, education, civil rights, the economy, public health and environmental protection.

But the National Student Conference on Voter Registration, slated for Feb. 10-12 at Harvard University, is an encouraging sign that this institution of apathy is beginning to fall apart. This conference is being organized by the student Public Interest Research Groups of the United States and will be the largest non-partisan political effort by student leaders in over a decade. Its purpose is to show student solidarity and plan student and community voter registration drives. Plans to send a delegation of UM students have been started by members of the Montana Public Interest Research Group and details will be discussed at a press conference today, at 10 a.m. in the ASUM Conference Room of the University Center.

Eight hundred and eighty student leaders from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have endorsed the conference and they represent black, Hispanic, women's, and Greek organizations, to name a few.

The wonder of this solidarity has spread to our campus. Today at the press conference, representatives from various ASUM groups will speak about voter registration and its importance. This is particularly interesting considering it's the first event in an awful long time in which ASUM groups have collectively endorsed something in a non-partisan way. It's a wonderful gesture considering these groups will be scrambling for their own interests during ASUM budgeting next month. On hand will be representatives from:

- ASUM government
- MontPIRG
- Student Action Center
- Women's Resource Center
- Kyi-Yo Indian Club
- Gay and Lesbian Students of UM
- Environmental Information Center
- Handicapped Student Union
- Young Democrats
- Panhellenic
- Advocates
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship

Last Friday, the Kaimin editorial screamed that it is important to vote because of the world situations we find ourselves in during 1984. Let's show Abby Hoffman that we are a generation that can be trusted and one that has an important voice in our society — a generation concerned about the issues facing American citizens and the futures of generations before us. Support the National Student Conference on Voter Registration and if you are a member of one of the above mentioned groups, encourage your leaders to set aside funds for the UM delegation to the conference. So far, only MontPIRG has committed cash.

—Bill Miller

**Second Glance**—————**Dan Carter**  
**Not an Issue of Choice**

Rape and child molestation are two of the most personal and most degrading of all capital crimes. No other crimes can rob a woman or a child of their dignity and self-respect as easily as those crimes can.

But while rape and child molesting are crimes of unbridled lust and sexual violence, they are crimes of aggression and terrorism. Rape always carries with it the threat of death, if not death itself, and the fear and terror rape generates among women from the constant threat is just as humiliating. And God only knows what goes through a small child's mind after he or she has been sexually mistreated or assaulted. The terror for them is just as real.

As repulsive as these crimes are, it makes sense to have the punishment fit the crime. The most common type of punishment for the last century or so has been incarceration. It hasn't worked.

According to the FBI's crime report for 1983, forcible rape cases have risen by more than 37 percent from 1973 to 1982. And those are only the ones that are reported. Obviously the current system hasn't prevented rape much in the last decade. And who knows how many child molestation cases there have been over the past 10 years. It's time to try something new.

Recently a possible alternative has been stirring up a lot of controversy. It's an alternative punishment for rapists and child molesters that reminds them that their raping and molesting days are over.

Even the word sends shivers up and down a male's spine.

### Castration.

Castration, along with imprisonment, can give sufficient punishment while also keeping him alive to think about what he did and how he'll probably never be able to do it again.

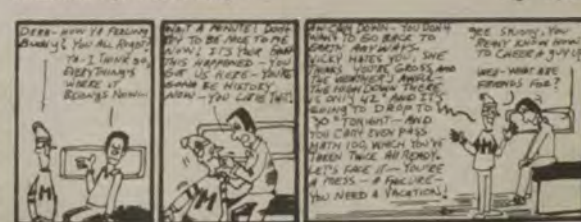
But it has been the "chemical castration," that has been causing all the hoopla lately and not the physical act of whacking off the offenders penis and testicles.

A drug, Depo-Provera, is used to decrease

**MONTANA KAIMIN  
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## WEATHER OR NOT



**JUAN  
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# Bozeman geologist dispels myth of the dinosaur

By Kevin Brooke  
Kaimin Reporter

The myths of giant dinosaurs dragging their tails are just not accurate, Jack Horner, who has found clutches of dinosaur eggs in Montana, said Tuesday night.

Horner, who is also curator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, presented a slide show to about 160 people in Science Complex 131.

Tyrannosaurus, the most famous dinosaur, is often falsely depicted in museums, Horner said.

"It was impossible for the tyrannosaurus to stand like that," he said. "You would have to break the tail in three places, his neck in two places and you would have to dislocate his pelvis and arms."

Instead, Horner believes, through the evidence of the embryos, that the Tyrannosaurus walked on all four legs.

Since 1978, Horner has spent his summers at a dig site near Choteau, Mont., which was recently featured on ABC's 20/20. The area, which is a mile in diameter, has yielded the remains of about 4,000

bones representing about 30 dinosaurs, he said.

According to Horner, the real find has been the clutches of eggs. The embryonic eggs are physically preserved and through the help of X-rays, Horner has been able to determine the skeletal structure of the dinosaur.

All of the nesting sites were believed to be six feet in area

with a three-foot pit, he said. This suggests, Horner added, that the mother scooped up dirt into a pile and set the eggs on end part-way sunk in dirt and sediment. This was to keep the unhatched embryos warm.

"Four tons of dinosaur are not going to sit on them to incubate," he said. The mother would lie next to the pit and lis-

ten to the chipping of the embryos. Each nest contained 20-25 eggs and Horner said each of the finds are about eight feet apart, indicating the length of the adult dinosaurs.

Evidence also suggests that the hatched dinosaurs stayed close to the nest until they were about three feet long, he said.

It is believed that dinosaurs hunted for food in herds. At the

Choteau site, Horner said several thousand dinosaurs could have been killed in one volcanic mudslide.

There are still many mysteries surrounding the existence of the dinosaur, but Horner

said his discoveries are examining the reptiles as animals and not monsters.

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# Kaimin Classifieds

## lost or found

FOUND: SILVER chain w/cross. identify at WC 109, Campus Recreation, to claim. 53-4

FOUND: SCARF, LA 104 on 1/11/84. Call 728-4993 and identify. 53-4

LOST: AT Forester's Ball — a tan and blue colored coat, and a pair of black dress shoes. Call 728-6613. 53-4

LOST: 1/24/84 — Vicinity of S. 5th and Orange, 3 month old male Huskie-Malamute cross. Is beige with white chest and black muzzle. Answers to Jackson. If found please call tm, 728-2216. 53-4

LOST: SOMEONE accidentally took my blue 5-pocket notebook from the U.C. Bookstore Monday about 2:15 p.m. Ray, 721-6028. 53-4

LOST IN LA 234 or 338 — Minolta 35mm camera. Reward offered. If found please call 721-7738. 53-4

FOUND: 2 black and white puppies, lower Rattlesnake, Greenough Park area. Call 549-0933 evenings. 53-4

FOUND: SET of keys w/multicolor bead fob, outside of Art Annex. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 52-4

LOST: PAIR of brown leather gloves Tues. Jan. 10 in Math 312 at 10:00. Please call 243-6172 (Angle) or return to Math or Forestry. 52-4

LOST: ONE set of keys on denim ring Sunday 22. Please call 721-6649 or 728-7085. Contains University room keys. 52-4

LOST: QUARTZ watch on Jan. 11. Of very sentimental value. If found please call 549-8611. Reward. 51-4

LOST: SET of keys with Disneyland character on it. Please call 542-2309. 50-4

LOST: SKI pack while hitchhiking back to Lolo Pass from Lee Cr. Left in blue 4x4 Subaru. Please call 543-6746. 50-4

## personals

HAVE YOU heard about the THUNDER PAWS on XT-93. Come to the game Thursday. Buy your Thunder Paw and support the Griz cheerleaders. 53-2

KERRY, HAVE you seen them? Greg. 53-1

NEED TO GET outside? Go on or initiate a Common Adventure. Come in and check the trip board at Outdoor Program, UC 164. 243-5072. 53-2

NEIL MCCARTHY says his team is the one to beat if anyone wants the Big Sky Basketball Title. Come to the Game Thursday night armed with your Thunder Paw and help the Griz take Weber State out of the title race. 53-2

FILL THE FIELD HOUSE WITH NOISE. Come early and buy your THUNDER PAW for \$1.00. Hey, James Arthur, Jr., are you listening? 53-2

APPLICATIONS FOR students to attend the National Student Conference on Voter Registration are available in the ASUM Office or at MontPIRG, 729 Keith, and are due Monday, Jan. 30 at noon. 53-3

WARM UP for Neil McCarthy and Weber Wildcats with a Thunder Paw Celebration at THE PRESS BOX/BROADWAY CONNECTION across the Footbridge. ONE FREE KEG to be tapped at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. All you wild and crazy ZOO kids come on down. Kenny, are you listening? 53-2

LORETTA — PUERTO Vallarta awaits. Ask 53-1

FREE KEG will be tapped at 3:30 Thursday at the Broadway Connection Bar across the Footbridge on Van Buren. All Students who support the GRIZ are invited to warm up for Thursday's big game. 53-2

NEED A Ski Report? Drop by the Outdoor Program, UC 164. 243-5072. 53-2

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SKI REPORTS, rides to ski areas, information on X-C trails, magazines, maps, telly, clinics, and more. UM Outdoor Program, UC 164. 243-5072. 53-2

PEOPLE INTERESTED in promoting cultural awareness. Join the ASUM Cultural Committee and/or help with International Week. Call Andrea (549-3240) or leave message at ASUM. 53-7

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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UM WOMEN'S Rugby Club: Meeting in the Montana Rooms at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26. All those interested in playing are asked to attend. 53-2

INTERESTED in campus leadership? Then come to the Leadership Information Forum, Jan. 26th, 7 p.m. UC 360 C & D. 52-3

PANHELLENIC PRESENTS: The Leadership Information Forum, Jan. 26th, 7 p.m. UC 360 C & D. Learn about campus organizations and how you can become involved. 52-3

PANHELLENIC PRESENTS: The Leadership Information Forum, Jan. 26th, 7 p.m. UC 360 C & D. Learn about campus organizations and how you can become involved. 52-3

WIN NEW ALBUMS and Cassettes! Music Magic Birthday Party, January 19-31st. 52-4

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ETHNIC MODELS needed for hair cutting class. Sign up at System Seven, Southgate Mall, 721-3308. 53-3

REGIONAL AND Local Reps. wanted to distribute posters on college campuses part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00+/hr. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA, 800-425-2836. 53-1

SKI RACERS need help. Gate keepers needed this Friday and Saturday. Work during race, ski during break and after race. In exchange for one half-priced ticket for another day and bag lunch in race day. Snow Bowl, 9 a.m., Fri. & Sat. Call John 243-2366. 53-3

REGIONAL AND Local Reps. wanted to distribute posters on college campuses part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00+/hr. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Ave. West, Seattle, WA, 800-425-2836. 53-1

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TYPING — Experienced, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 37-16

## transportation

NEED A ride or need riders to go skiing? Drop by or call Outdoor Program, UC 164. 243-5072. 53-2

THREE RIDERS need ride to Billings, Lincoln's Birthday weekend. Can leave at 2:00 Friday. Share gas and driving. Leave message for Ann at Kaimin. 52-4

RISE NEEDED to Conrad, MT (Great Falls-Shelby area), Jan. 27th; return Jan. 29th. Call Dan at 721-7437. Equal Opportunity Rider, witty and flexible (share gas/driving). 52-4

OWNERS OF vans, campers, trucks: make \$50 plus round trip gas, moving me to Walla Walla. Eves. collect 1-777-5222. 52-4

## for sale

FOR SALE: Cornwall speakers, walnut cabinets. In good shape. \$600. Call 542-2807, evenings. 52-4

PASTA ATTACHMENT for Cuisinart DLT series food processors. Used twice, like new. \$75. Call 251-5611. 52-3

LARGE SOFA. Green upholstery and structure in good condition. \$70. Call 251-5611. 53-3

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## wanted to buy

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Members \$187<sup>00</sup>

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Taj Mahal in person: he's a steady rollin' man

Some bluesmen are slavishly devoted to the form, to the exclusion of all else. And that's fine. But, as demonstrated last Thursday soir, Taj Mahal is slavishly devoted to no form of music, preferring instead to synthesize many elements of the black musical experience

larized by B. B. King (terse, bright, ultraclean single-note runs) and Elmore James (manic, quicksilver chording), Taj Mahal played with the consummate ease of one equally at home with rural and urban blues. His fine soloing on "The Big Blues" was brilliantly sug-

served for the long (twenty-minute plus) composition that closed the second set. Though according to Taj the parts and arrangement were worked out just hours before showtime, the piece quickly achieved a fascinatingly hypnotic effect. Hooked to a sporadic (but in-

harvesting sugar cane is far less than the harsh, arduous labor cotton demands. These (physical) differences are reflected in the music of both places and, according to Taj, it is possible to firmly identify with ("feel") both and, nat-

music that strikes his fancy, regardless of its geographical origin or of the instrumentation it may require. It is this curiosity which, along with the Caribbean origins of much of his family, led him to explore musics which are generally considered "foreign" by white and black Americans.



**BLUESMAN TAJ MAHAL:** "Rock the turkey, turkey, rock, rock, rock..."

into a compelling whole. The man simply "loves beautiful music" and feels no compulsion to limit his horizons. As Taj said, "If I'd specialized, I'd have been a dinosaur long ago."

Believe me, that was no doomed giant racing about the University Theater's stage. Powerfully accompanied by bass and drums and alternating between guitar and piano himself, Taj Mahal played the music of three continents, effortlessly melding urban and country blues, reggae and its Caribbean variants, and putting over by-sheer-force-of-his-mighty-personality several sweet soul numbers and a difficult-to-define hybrid of jazz (particular chords and arrangements) and rock (the straightforward rhythms and breakneck tempos).

On the urban blues numbers (especially T-Bone Walker's "Stormy Monday" and his tribute to Howlin' Wolf, "The Big Blues"), Taj more than lived up to the ecstatic reports I'd heard from veterans of past Missoula shows.

Deftly borrowing guitar licks from the styles originally popu-

gative of the economical approach employed by Hubert Sumlin on the great Howlin' Wolf singles of the Fifties and Sixties.

Bassist Tony Jones played a pivotal role in many of the evening's finest songs (especially in the second set). His instrument produced a deep, liquid tone and his precise technique exuded easy confidence as he alternately pushed and pulled the music along, (often) smiling broadly as though having the time of his life. His alteration of James Jamerson's original bass part on (a reggae-fied version of) the Four Tops' "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie Honey Bunch)" was phenomenal, filled with inventive elongations of the original line, while never losing that propulsive Motown thrust.

Drummer Kester Smith served as the unwavering basis for his cohorts' flights of fancy, achieving a whip-like crack from his snare drum throughout. His cymbal work was spare, but gave the slower material subtle and much-needed highlighting.

The finest ensemble playing of the night, however, was re-

**Review by Tom Kipp**

**Photo by Ann Hennessey**

sistent) vocal line that sounded like "Rock the turkey, turkey, rock, rock, rock," the band drove through numerous modulations while Taj did some pithy soloing. The clincher was that (when it was over) not only did the crowd want more, but so did the reviewer! Altogether "The Boogie" (Taj had yet to title the piece) was a magnificent end to a fine concert, and here's hoping Taj and his band get it on tape very soon.

*The sections below are culled from an interview with Taj that was arranged by concert promoter Jeff Langan.*

### Taj Talks

As ought to be evident from the breadth of material that he performs, Taj Mahal is no ordinary musician. Speaking with him informally after his performance, it was just as clear that his views about his music and his fellow musicians are interesting and quite possibly unique.

### The Name

Contrary to what one might expect, guitar was not his first instrument; in fact, he had already studied voice, various horns and piano before he initiated a lifelong obsession with stringed instruments, most notably the large, hollow-bodied electric guitars that are his preference in concert.

When I asked what prompted him to adopt his distinctive name, his (cryptic) reply was, "Through astral projection and dreams." Undaunted, I remarked that many are aware of India's Taj Mahal, but that few Americans have any idea about what it MEANS. To which he nodded (and smiled).

### Plantation Music

Taj was far more expansive, though, once we began to discuss the origins of the musics that most interest him. He made a comparison between the agricultural societies of Hawaii and the Mississippi Delta, saying that although the Hawaiians worked plantations styled after those of the old South, the intrinsic difficulty of

urally, to perform both.

The work ethic instilled in southern blacks, in Taj's words, "Eventually made its way into a good sound and found its way into a lot of people, especially once it began to move north to the urban centers of Chicago and Detroit."

"On the other hand, reggae always makes me feel that the people are close to animals, that they walk barefoot."

### Family Roots

The thing that sticks out most from our conversation is his absolute willingness (even ambition) to play every sort of



### An Explorer

As he says, "When I did that (explored other musics —T.K.), nobody could understand what I was doing. They said, 'He can't do that!' But why should I limit myself when there's so much beautiful music out there? Isn't it great if I can 'feel' all sorts of music and share it with others? I think everyone in the audience was having a great time tonight. I know I certainly was." About that he was absolutely right.

### Sound Possibilities

During the Seventies Taj Mahal scored two motion pictures, the critically-acclaimed "Sounder" and the controversial "Brothers" (about black revolutionary George Jackson). Taj said that it wasn't difficult to compose for film and that he

See "Rollin'," page 6.

## TONIGHT!



## SNEAKS

Top-40 Dance Music

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## Rollin'

Continued from page 5.

would love to do more work in that area. One fact that bothers him is his inability to release albums in recent years (he made 16 between 1967 and 1979).

Though his set on this tour is completely different from the one he played in Missoula a year ago, he still feels he has far more material in his repertoire than time in which to per-

form it (he played eighteen songs Thursday night). At some point Taj would also like to include horns in his band lineup, and wishes that he had the mastery of someone like Wynton Marsalis on the flugelhorn. About Marsalis he said, "I LOVE the way that youngster plays, he's just so correct! He doesn't just play music, he plays DOOZIK MUSIC!"

### Return to the Source

But, for Taj, the sound of the urban blues (as put forth in the Fifties by Howlin' Wolf, B. B. King, Muddy Waters, Elmore James and many others) is the one he always comes back to for inspiration.

When I commented on the startling accuracy of his imper-

sonation of Howlin' Wolf's vocal rasp (on "The Big Blues"), Taj remarked that he was "fourth in line for that voice. There were two bluesmen in the 1920's who used it, including Charlie Patton. Basically, though, that deep guttural voice is descended from the African witch doctors who wore masks and cut rather terrifying figures.

"I grew up dancing to that stuff—that's all I was interested in back in those days. Those guys were geniuses, constantly experimenting, trying to get a new sound. They didn't follow anybody's rules and neither do I."

For that last fact we can all be thankful. By the way, Taj asked me to tell those of you who weren't at the show that "you shouldn't miss it!" This writer is glad he didn't.

## Information Center looking for volunteers

The Montana Health Information Center is seeking interested persons to fill two volunteer staff positions and will be taking applications until Feb. 3. The positions will be filled by Feb. 10.

The Health Information Center, formerly the Five Valleys Health Information Clearinghouse, serves the entire state by means of a toll-free telephone system.

Volunteers undergo a seven-week orientation program to provide the background needed to attain the level of experience and knowledge desired.

Positions open are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday, but other times could be negotiated. A commitment to undergo training and stay with the program for at least six months is required.

For further information call William Dratz at 728-0976.

## Public invited to watch Reagan's State of the Union address

The Montana Peoples Action group is inviting the community to attend a viewing of President Reagan's State of the Union Address tonight at the Union Hall, 208 E. Main.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and two big screen televisions will be provided for viewing Reagan's address.

Following the president's remarks, the community will grade him on each issue and a report card will be put together and mailed to Reagan in Washington.

After the discussion, Helena folk singer Scott Creighton will perform.

For more information call Peoples Action at 728-5297.

## Pool to show 'dive-in' movie

ASUM programming may have bitten off more than it can chew by trying to substitute life jackets for seats and a pool for a theater.

But showing "Jaws" on Feb. 3 at the University of Montana Grizzly Pool will prove to be a big success if Washington State University's experience repeats itself here.

Last spring WSU showed "Jaws" as a "dive-in" movie for four consecutive nights and packed every performance.

The price will be \$2.50 for students and seating will be available for those who want to view the movie on solid ground. Tickets are available at the Grizzly Pool, the UC Bookstore and at other ASUM film presentations.

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Applications can be picked up  
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# World News

## THE WORLD

●JERUSALEM (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany paid tribute Tuesday to Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust while unforgiving death camp survivors dogged his steps, booing and jeering.

Kohl then opened talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. They were expected to focus on West German plans to sell sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia, European support for Palestinian self-determination and on Israeli-European trade.

Kohl is the first West German

## Today

### EVENTS

●Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, The Ark, 538 University Ave.  
●Zoology Film Series, Castles of Clay, examines the African termite and its intricately constructed termite hills, noon, HS 207, free.  
●Career Services Workshop, "How to Write an Effective Resume and Cover Letter," LA 306, 3 p.m.  
●Luncheon Speech, Karen Driessen, Media Librarian, noon, Gold Oak Room.  
●Reforestation Workshop, 8 a.m., UC 140.  
●Press Conference, National Student Conference on Voter Registration, 10 a.m., UC 114.  
●Center Course Registration, 10 a.m., UC Ticket Office.  
●Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.  
●UM Outdoor Program, Night Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., Outdoor Resource Center.  
●UM Outdoor Program, Seminar Ski Mountaineering, David King, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

Chancellor to visit Israel since Willy Brandt in 1973. He said on arrival that his six-day visit was a sign "of the bridge built between our two countries and peoples across the abyss of the past."

## THE NATION

●WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, restrained by across-the-board moderation, rose a modest 3.8 percent last

year to give the economy its best performance since 1972, the government said today.

Just three years ago, prices had soared 12.4 percent. They rose 8.9 percent in 1981 and 3.9 percent in 1982.

Detailing the good news for last year, the Labor Department said energy prices fell 0.5 percent, their best showing since 1963, while food prices rose only 2.7 percent, their

slowest gain since 1976, and medical care costs gained just 6.4 percent, their smallest rise in 10 years.

## MONTANA

●HELENA (AP) — Republican Secretary of State Jim Waltermire ended speculation about a possible attempt for the U.S. Senate by announcing Tuesday he will seek re-election to his present job.

Waltermire said he had decided to take the advice of party stalwarts who told him he could best serve the state and GOP by remaining where he is.

He said his primary reason for seeking re-election was because he still has much to accomplish as secretary of state.

He said his primary reason for setting aside a Senate race was to avoid a "divisive" Republican primary.

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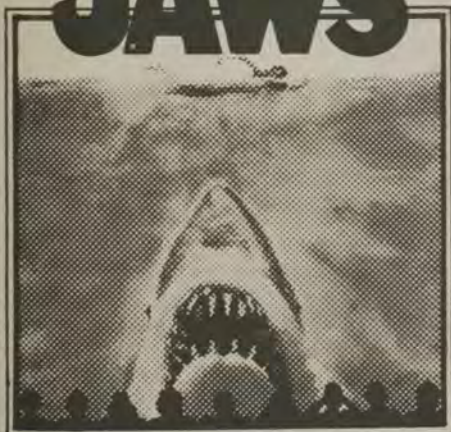
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## ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS...

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## The ROCKING HORSE CALENDAR OF EVENTS



### JANUARY/FEBRUARY

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
23	24 Ladies Night	25 Nuts & Bolts	26 Hot Shot Night	27	28	29
30	31 Ladies Night	Feb. 1 Nuts & Bolts	2 Hot Shot Night	3	4	5
6	7 Ladies Night	8 Nuts & Bolts	9 Hot Shot Night	10	11	12

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Happy Hour

Monday - Friday 5-7 p.m.

\$1.00 Well Drinks \$1.95 Margaritas And lots of great food!

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Tuesday - Thursday 9-11 p.m.

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## Vote

Continued from page 1.

cause, though more than 20 groups have been asked to contribute.

The committee, consisting of representatives from ASUM, MontPIRG, Advocates, Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Council, a faculty member, and two at-large students — one on-campus and one off-campus — will choose the students who will represent UM.

Students who are chosen must be able to follow through until the Fall Quarter of next year, said Julie Omelchuck, chairwoman of the selection committee. After the conference the representatives are expected to organize voter registration drives at their campuses and in the community, and also put on workshops to train others. Mercer and whoever else is chosen will also write a report on the conference describing how information learned there can be applied to UM.

In Missoula, the precincts around the university usually have the worst voter turnout, said Fern Hart, clerk and recorder for the Missoula County Elections Office.

"If we get some more organization, we can have some say about state and county issues at least," Mercer said.

Applications to attend the conference as a representative for UM are available at the ASUM office in the University Center or at MontPIRG, 729 Keith. Applications must be returned by noon, Jan. 30 at the ASUM office.

## Seven vie for CB seat

Tonight Central Board will vote whether to accept a new CB member to be appointed by ASUM President David Bolinger to replace former member Peter Loftus, who resigned last week to take an internship with the governor's press secretary.

If CB does not accept Bolinger's selection, he must make another appointment which CB will vote on at the next meeting.

Bolinger will finish interviewing the applicants and make his decision today. He said seven students have applied.

Bolinger will also be asking CB members for comments on Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton's proposal for a Montana College Preparatory Program. The comments will be included in a report to be sent to Dayton.

## Last day to add

Today is the last day for students to add classes to their course schedules. Add slips must be signed and turned into the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. today.

It is also the last day to drop classes and get a refund. The final day to drop classes without a refund is Feb. 8.

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