

# EXPOSÉ

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Presidential Search Members Appointed

Kit Antonsen and Bill Smith have been chosen for the student positions for the presidential search and screening committee.

The search and screening committee will investigate and interview applicants for the position of MSU president. President Carl McIntosh has resigned as MSU President effective June 30, 1977.

The positions on the committee were appointed by Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

Members of the committee are: ex officio Lawrence Pettit; Board of Regents -- Mary Pace of Bozeman and Jeff Morrison of Helena; administration -- Johan Asleson, dean of agriculture; faculty--Dan Mathre of the plant pathology department, Dick Roeder of the history department, Ellen Kreighbaum of the physical

education department, Paul Ullrich of the electrical engineering department and Bob Engle, mathematics department; students -- Kit Antonsen, history major, and Bill Smith, pre-med major; alumni -- Roy Huffman, vice president of research at MSU and Louis Spain, Bozeman; non-academic staff -- Diane Ostermiller, secretary in the history department and Walter Elder, retired employee of the physical plants department; public

Representative Dorothy Bradley, Bozeman, and Representative Jack Gunderson, Power.

The MSU Local Executive Board will act as an advisory to the committee. The members of this advisory committee are: William McGinley, Bozeman, Helen Nash, Bozeman, and B.J. McNabb, West Yellowstone.

The presidential search and screening committee held its first meeting yesterday. The

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## Woods Fills Vacancy

Greg Woods was selected to fill the ASMSU senate position vacated by Steve Putnam in a special student senate meeting Monday night.

Woods will hold the senate seat until ASMSU elections in

November.

Woods, 20, is from Inverness, Montana.

Woods ran for a senate seat in the last spring election; he came in 17th place. Ten senators are elected in each ASMSU election.

## College Students Deserve Better, Declares Mahoney

By Diane Hagstrom  
staff writer

Charles H. Mahoney, a retired rancher originally from Jordan MT., calls himself "the other guy" running for governor. Mahoney addressed a sparse crowd of approximately two dozen at Johnson Hall last Monday night.

Despite the poor crowd turn-out, Mahoney gave a bracing 45 minute speech describing the themes of his campaign and why he has decided to oppose both Robert Woodahl and Thomas Judge as a write-in candidate on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"Why am I running?" he asked, "Because somebody somewhere has gotta stand up and make himself available."

He urged his listeners and "college students everywhere" to "take time to get back into your government," and warned that nothing will change in our present system "unless we fight."

He said he viewed the U.S. as "the greatest government that has ever been known to man on the face of this earth," but complained that people are not keeping up their "obligation to our forefathers."

"I don't want to see this country go down because of neglect," he added, and he said he feared the inevitable

future of a dictatorship if such apathy continues.

Mahoney indicated that his main campaign position has to do with fighting the scandal and corruption that has been exposed in high government levels across the country.

"We've got to clean up the mess in government," he boomed, and went on to declare that "especially college students" deserve something better than particularly Judge or Woodahl.

Mahoney cited several different newspaper articles implicating both Judge and Woodahl in questionable political dealings. Quotes from a recent article in the Helena Independent Record revealed contributions from out-of-state interest groups for much of Judge's campaign funds, he said.

"What do those people want by coming into this state and telling our people how to vote? he demanded. "It's none of anybody's business to tell us how to run our state."

Mahoney switched the topic to the state's tax problems later in his address and expressed concern for urgent necessary tax reform.

"The legislature keeps eroding the tax base but doesn't cut spending. We have such a mess now that property tax law has to be completely rewritten."

The tax laws should be

revised to consider small agriculture and homeowners rather than special interest groups, and the personal tax exemption should be changed to follow cost of living increases, he said.

More tax funds should go for "maintaining a high education standard for our children," he said, and to do that it will be necessary to "reduce state spending."

During a brief question and answer period, Mahoney said he favored the local government code but believed in "uniformity in taxation" and close co-operation between cities.

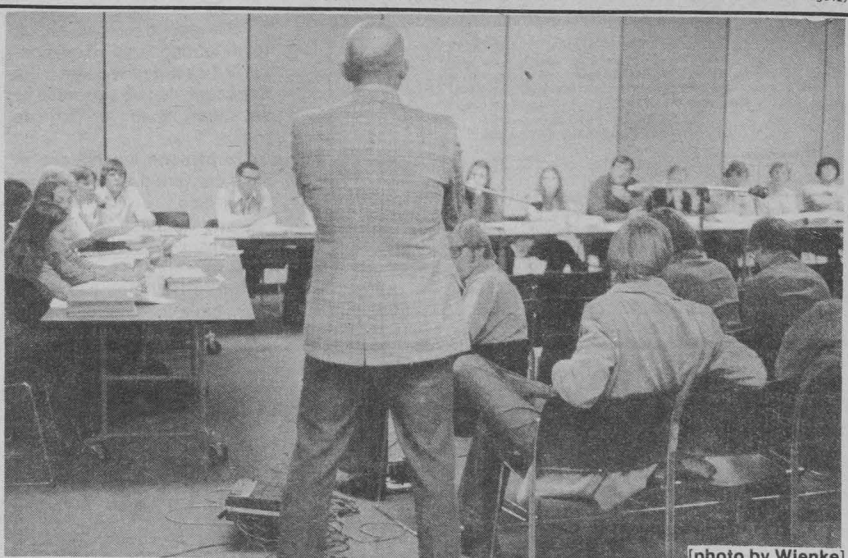
He also explained his opposition to the consolidation of the state's college and university system under one center and said he would have to review the

exact savings such a plan would incur.

"The time has past for only one state institution," he said.

Addressing a question on women's roles in society, Mahoney said he believes women should have every privilege as men and especially should be paid on the same scale.

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[photo by Wienke]

**You've Got The Floor, Tom -** At the Student Senate meeting last night Tom Parac, MSU Athletic Director, explained the reasoning behind the ICA's reserve fund request for an additional \$22,000.00. The request was given its' first and second reading, and a final vote was taken.

## Senate Votes To Fund ICA

ASMSU student senate voted 12-6-1 last night to fund Inter-Collegiate Athletics \$5,672.25 in capitol expenses

for equipment.

The vote came after approximately two and a half hours of discussion by senate

and an audience of 30 people. ICA requested \$22,446.87 from the reserve fund for uniforms and equipment.

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This barrack-type hall in the basement of Langford Hall was recently converted into living quarters for students in overflow housing. The remodeling transformed the large room into nine separate dorm rooms. [photo by Doug Wooster].

## Study Lounges Helping To Alleviate Housing Shortages

**Editor's Note:** This is Part Two of a series of articles on the MSU On-Campus Housing Program.

Study lounges on two floors of Hedges South have been converted into dorm space to accommodate a surplus of students in on-campus housing, according to Andy Blank, on-campus housing director.

The lounges which once provided study space for students consist of two rooms, approximately the size of two dorm rooms.

Three bunk beds and six wardrobes are in one of the two rooms. The wardrobes are like those in any room of Hedges complex; they provide dresser and closet space.

The second room is similar to a lounge area. The converted study lounge the Exponent visited, appeared to be suited as an all purpose room.

Six persons are housed in each converted study lounge, Blank said.

Study lounges aren't the only space the housing office has attempted to convert. Langford Hall also has areas that have been transposed

into the instant dorm room.

The lower basement of Langford Hall once was an ugly, barren barrack hall. It had been used for housing earlier during peak shortages.

The area has now been completely remodeled. Dorm rooms replace the empty hall. Plaster walls apparently were erected overnight.

Most of the work was done within a week and a half period, Blank noted. The rooms are semi-permanent, and could be easily converted for another purpose, he said.

The area has been divided into approximately nine separate rooms. Prior to the conversion, the area could accommodate 72 students. With the separate rooms, the number has reduced to 29.

Each of these separate dorm rooms holds two bunks and four wardrobes.

### Guest Rooms

Guest rooms in the Hedges complex are also housing overflow students. These rooms probably offer the more deluxe type of overflow housing, Blank said.

The guest rooms are doubles, which mean they are ideally suited for only two students. The advantage in living here, Blank said, is each room has a private bath. All other housing on campus only offers the "gang" bathroom, which is set up for groups of people.

Apartments in several dormitories are being used for overflow also. The apartments were originally intended for personnel. They have kitchen facilities as well as a private bath and a general living area.

An additional bed has been added to rooms in Langford Hall. Langford's double rooms are larger than the Hedges' doubles, according to Blank. Third beds have been added to many of them.

As the housing load decreases, the residents are being shuffled around to more convenient housing. Blank has indicated that he hopes every student presently in overflow housing can eventually be placed in a double room.

### Reduced Rates

Students living in the overflow housing are being offered reduced rates. The cost to overflow occupants is \$94 per quarter. This amount is approximately a \$40 dollar reduction from the regular price of a double room. This amount does not include the meal plan however. Students moved from overflow into double rooms after October 1 has also been given the reduced rate because of the initial inconvenience, he said. The students opting to move off campus are given a prorated refund.

Many of our costs are static  
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# Greely Would Fire Work-Comp Prosecutors

**Jim Stone**  
staff writer

Approximately 12 persons were in attendance when Mike Greely, the Democratic candidate for Attorney General (AG), spoke Oct. 19 in the SUB. In light of the dismal turnout, Greely opted to limit his speech to information regarding his background, his position on the Work-Comp case, and recommendations to upgrade Montana's criminal justice system.

Greely said if elected he would fire the out-of-state Work-Comp prosecutors and go to court with the cases. He decried the fact the state has spent \$1 million to prosecute 12 men and asserted that Montana county attorneys and prosecutors could have handled the case competently.

In addition, Greely noted that in 1973 the AG was given the power to prosecute in cases brought by the Legislative Auditor's Office. He rapped Republican incumbent Robert Woodahl for failure to earn his \$25,000-yr.

salary by fully utilizing this power.

Greely expressed his disapproval of the practice of prosecution under multiple counts, noting instead a practice of bringing "good" charges to court and "being done with it."

Before opening the meeting to questions, Greely also expressed a desire to see an upgrading of the state crime lab in Missoula.

He pointed out that dependence upon the FBI for those services in an era of low Federal credibility can hinder Montana prosecutions. Another recommendation was the hiring of a criminal pathologist to act statewide as coroner in all homicides.

In the ensuing question and answer session, Greely was asked specifically what he means when he says, "I believe...that laws are meant to be enforced." He replied that selective law enforcement grants that a priority of seriousness be observed and that county attorneys should be autonomous. If abuse on these terms becomes obvious

it would be the duty of the AG to investigate and intervene.

When asked about apparent growing public support of fixed mandatory sentences, Greely intimated a lack of faith in the present rehabilitative models and suggested that the certainty of "quick firm punishment" will act as a deterrent to crimes against persons.

At the same time he favors a "diversion from the criminal process" through the delicate

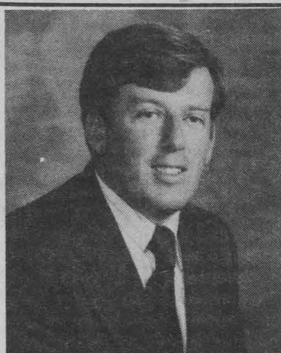
treatment and education of first offenders, alcoholics, the mentally and emotionally disturbed, and juveniles.

Other responses to questions revealed that though he voted against the death penalty as a legislator, he feels Montana is sure to allow it in light of the recent Supreme Court decision. As AG, Greely would exercise his duties regardless of personal feelings, he said.

Greely said he doesn't think

the state is apt to get out of the liquor business (except perhaps regarding wine) and therefore no added problems loom for the new AG in this area.

Greely said he favors uniform state control over gambling in lieu of diversely structured local control. He noted he feels state control is mandatory if the scope of legal gambling is increased, but would support that increase **only** if it could be shown that Montana would derive enough revenue from the venture to justify it.



## Re-Elect JOHN SCULLY MSU Funding

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## Which Administrators Remain To Represent MSU?

The curriculum Committee, an offshoot of the Board of Regents, recommended that the Montana University System be renamed, "The University of Montana at Missoula, Bozeman, Billings, Butte, Dillon and Havre." Mary Pace, Regent member, Curriculum Committee chairperson, and resident of Bozeman, reported on the recommendation at the Board's meeting on September 13.

According to minutes at the Regent meeting, Pace explained that the Committee was "attempting to emphasize the fact that everyone should be thinking more about the University System as one institution rather than six."

The proposal was referred to the Policy Committee which is to study the ramifications of such a recommendation.

Clearly, there are many ramifications.

MSU would stand to lose their identity as an agriculture and engineering school. It could also lose much money in the changeover, as distribution of funds would be equalized.

But, the most distressing factor about this recommendation is that MSU may not be adequately represented at the Board of Regents.

Carl McIntosh, University President; Roy Huffman, Vice President for Research; and Bill Johnstone, Vice President for Administration will be retiring within this next year.

For all practical purposes, they are gone.

It is rumored that Dr. Irving Dayton, Vice President for Academic Affairs and the one administrator still at MSU will be joining Pettit as his assistant.

Who represents us?

The transition of Montana State University to the University of Montana will not be a change in name only. It has serious implications, all which must be studied extensively.

Without proper representation, MSU could lose its identity.

BJB

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## Letters to the editor

### Police Enforcement Opposed

Dear Editor:

President McIntosh, when you went through the gate to attend the football game, were you searched? I doubt it.

Were you frisked for a hidden bottle? I doubt it. Were you greeted with police in riot gear?

The policy at the stadium is one of the fine things you have done for MSU. You spend money for police we don't need. You allow searches that edge on a

police state.

When I go to a football game I go to have fun and support the Cats **NOT** to be searched and to fight with the police.

A better solution should be found. Until then I will not attend another football game.

Mike Wills  
Soph. Chem. E.

students and administrators. The students were represented by ASMSU President Beau Bradley and Vice President Jan Otness.

Steven Veazie, Montana University System Staff Attorney, advised the committee prior to their policy:

"The local or security police at the gates may deny admission to anyone who is drunk and disorderly or who has open and obvious possession of beer or liquor. If a person is entering with an obvious bulge in his coat, carrying a bag, etc., the officials may request the person to show what he is carrying.

"If the person refuses, the officials may deny the person admission to the game and refund his money. **Under no circumstances** (unless the officer is making an arrest or has probable cause to believe he is in danger) should the official conduct a search of the person or his possessions without the permission of the person."

These are the guidelines by which the committee determined their policy. I am referring these two letters concerning the games to Otness and Bradley, for their comments.

Editor's Note: The policy for controlling drinking at games was not dictated by President McIntosh. Rather, it was set by several faculty,

### Rec Buildings Questioned

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of this quarter, the Exponent has been running articles on the shortage of student housing and the terrible conditions of conference housing.

Just recently the paper has started articles about building new handball-raquet ball courts, tennis courts and an Auto repair shop.

My gripe is evident. Which is more important, a decent living and studying environment for students forced to live in conference housing, or new handball-raquetball courts, tennis courts, and an

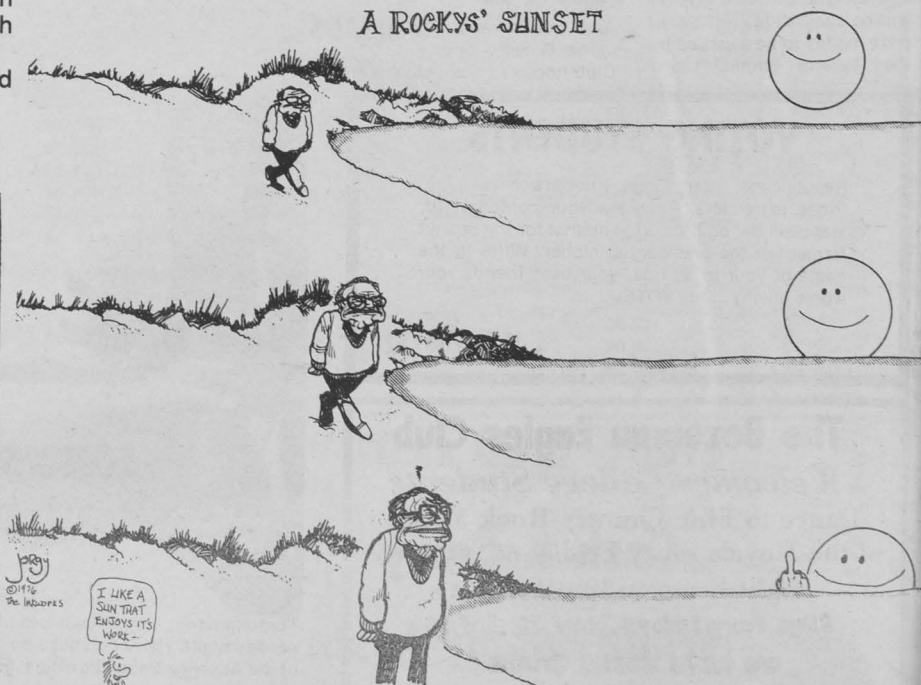
auto repair shop?

Students have been forced to live in conference housing for the past three years, and each year the number has increased. The only thing On Campus Housing has done to improve living conditions for these students is open up more lounges for the overflow to occupy.

It seems to me the \$575,000 that OUR Student Senate is thinking about spending on recreational buildings could be better spent on student housing.

John Dion  
Mech. Eng.

### A ROCKY'S SUNSET



## No Credit Transfer For Marriage Course

Dear Editor:

On page 8 of the Exponent, Friday, October 15, you published an article entitled "Marriage Series Offered for College Credit." Students who wish to enroll for that course should be

aware that the Treasure State Baptist Bible College and Institute is not an accredited institution, and any credits earned there will not transfer to MSU.

Sincerely,  
Irving E. Dayton

## Alcohol Crack Down

### Also At Concert

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform concert goers what they can expect other than music at the Doobie Brothers Concert Friday night. I am sure everyone is aware of the crackdown on alcohol consumption at football games.

We are informed that a similar crackdown will be in effect at the entrances to the Fieldhouse Friday night.

Fieldhouse regulations are: Alcohol and other intoxicants are not allowed in the Fieldhouse. No containers should be brought into the

Fieldhouse.

Rules governing possession of intoxicants at concerts are not made by the Contemporary Entertainment Committee. We do not want your enjoyment of the concert to be hindered. Please be aware that the regulations in the Fieldhouse will be enforced by the Bozeman police.

Concessions stands will be open selling soft drinks and food. Enjoy the concert!

Sincerely,  
Steve Haraden  
Chariman, Contemporary Entertainment Committee

## Annual Fiddlers Contest Slated

Fiddlers playing Hoedowns, Waltzes and tunes of their choice will compete in a State-Wide Fiddlers' Contest Saturday, October 23, at the MSU SUB Ballroom.

The contest, which starts at 8:00 p.m., will include a special performance by Shelley Clark, 1976 National Women's Champion Fiddler from Mosse, Wyoming.

Nick Nixon, local radio announcer, will serve as master of ceremonies, keeping things moving between the expected 15 to 20 performances. Contestants will be competing for \$300 in prize money to be awarded by the Gallatin Empire Lions

Club, sponsor of the event.

Several MSU students and local personnel, including Joe Little, will participate.

According to rules of the State Fiddlers Association, each contestant will play three numbers. This will include a Hoedown, Waltz, and a tune other than these two such as a jig, rag, two-step, fox trot, etc. Contestants will be marked down by judges if their performance exceeds 8 minutes. Contestants may play alone or with not more than 2 accompanists.

Contest judges will score each performance of fiddling ability, rhythm and timing, tone quality and expression.

The Gallatin Empire Lions Club hopes to see you there.

## VOTING STUDENTS

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# Game Boycott Proposed

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the new policy concerning bottles at football games, the Homecoming game will be the last game I attend. It seemed like a good idea when it was in the paper but in practice it stinks.

As I entered the gate I was

requested to open my coat (which I did!) and when the officer saw I was without a visible bottle or wine skin a frisk ensued. This search was unwarranted and completely repulsive.

I watched and this seemed to be the common method the police (I use the term loosely

were using on all spectators. I would advise all fans to boycott the remaining games until the searches and frisking is abolished.

Eric Chigbrow  
Student

P.S. Couldn't the police wear different head gear or are they inviting a riot?

## Harrison Opposes Gun Registration

Jim Stone  
staff writer

Approximately 12 persons were in attendance when Tom Harrison, the Republican candidate for attorney general, spoke Oct. 20 in the SUB. In a prepared question and answer format, Harrison presented his background qualifications, his perceptions of concerns of Montana voters, and his position of those issues.

The people are looking for a man with a sound legislative and legal expertise which both candidates in this race possess, Harrison said in his opening remarks.

Harrison characterized the workman's comp case as "unusual." The Attorney General (AG) has historically dealt in Supreme Court cases yet he was given the case to prosecute in the District Courts, he said. He expressed some doubt that the legislature will be apt to put the AG into District Court again in the near future.

Harrison said he would not fire the out-of-state prosecutors because of the loss of information already compiled and the additional cost the state would incur bringing the case back to its present stages.

He expressed faith in the competence of the out-of-state prosecutors though he did say, "In the future I would favor and be more comfortable with Montana at-

torneys."

Harrison cited the expansion of the Law Enforcement Academy in Bozeman as a high priority concern if elected. He also called for a statewide investigative unit to operate outside county confines at local request in an effort to combat white-collar fraud, who often avoid prosecution.

On the question of drugs, Harrison said that though there is a difference between legalization and decriminalization (that his opponent supports), in order to lessen the use, the sale and the importation of drugs along the line."

The principal effect of the decriminalization of marijuana, he said, would be an increase in the number of users and pushers. Use and sale would be difficult to distinguish legally, he noted.

Regarding Federal registration and confiscation of guns, Harrison is opposed.

He said his opponent, Mike Greely, voted against the Montana Resolution in the 1973 Legislature. This Act expresses the state's opposition to gun control. Only a few months before the present campaign did Greely change his vote, Harrison said. He changed his vote in 1975.

If elected, Harrison said he would emphasize detail and efficiency and establish an "opinion time-table" with

priorities set by those agencies seeking the AG's opinion. He said he would see that those opinions are systematically distributed throughout the state.

No questions were raised from the floor, but Harrison was available afterwards and the following opinions were elicited:

Harrison equates control with enforcement and is committed to local control of local problems including gambling. He is against the establishment of an enforcement-oriented state police force, saying that states are "inclined to build empires."

He declined to comment on the advisability of expanding the present scope of legalized gambling, citing a belief in the three separate but equal branches of government.

"I don't want to use the office of attorney general to influence the making of laws or...the interpretation of laws," he said.

Finally, Harrison questioned his opponent's real power to fire the Work-Comp prosecutors, claiming that the legislature is more likely to determine the course of the case than the new AG since the appropriations run out Dec. 31 - before the new AG is sworn in.

He characterized his opponents position on the matter as "illogical political talk."



Tom Harrison, Republican candidate for Attorney General, held an informal discussion Wednesday night. Harrison spoke on his stands against the legislation of morals, and the limitations of the Attorney General's office. [photo by Curtis L. Barrow].

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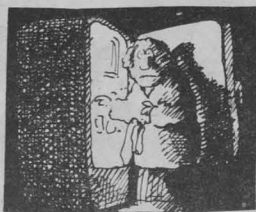
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# Soup Pot

by  
George Carter  
Staff Writer



Last column I discussed baking bread in terms of the ingredients. However, just knowing how to select the proper ingredients is not enough. You must know **How** to use them.

## KNEADING

Kneading is the single most important factor in making good bread. If not properly kneaded the bread may rise unevenly, develop large air bubbles, or in extreme cases cause the bread to be under-done on one end and burnt on the other.

To knead, turn the dough onto a lightly floured board and after flouring your hands, work the dough in much the same motion one would use washing cloths on an old-fashioned wash-board. Continue for about 7-10 minutes or until the dough is smooth and elastic.

If you bake a lot of bread, a home Breadmaker is a good investment.

## RISING

It is important to know if your yeast will work, especially if you are not planning to use your bread for shot-putting. Testing yeast is very simple and will save you time, money, and frustration.

To test, simply place the yeast in a bowl, dissolve with some of the liquid called for in the recipe, and add a **SMALL** amount of honey or sugar.

If in a while the mixture bubbles slightly, the yeast is good. If it doesn't bubble, don't use it, start again.

After the dough has been kneaded, place in a lightly buttered bowl and brush the top with melted butter to keep a crust from forming.

When the dough has doubled in size, punch the dough down and continue with whatever recipe you are following. However, if you

cannot continue at that moment the dough can rise a second, third or even fourth time with no bad effect.

My recipes this time are two basic breads. The first, a basic biscuit recipe, and the second the simplest whole-wheat.

## BASIC BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp salt
- ¼ cup butter
- about ¾ cup milk

Combine the flour, baking powder, and salt. Blend in butter. Stir in liquid a little at a time until the dough holds together. Place on lightly floured board and knead no more than 10 times. Roll out and cut into 2 inch rounds with a glass. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet at 450 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

## WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD

- 3 cups warm water
- 3 cakes yeast
- ¼ cup honey (or sugar)

# Bread Making Continued

- 9 to 10 cups flour (whole-wheat)
- 5 tsp. salt
- 5 Tblsp oil

Combine the water, yeast, and honey (wait to see if it bubbles.). Stir until yeast dissolves. Add half the flour and all the salt. Beat with spoon until batter is smooth. Add the rest of the flour and blend well. Pour the oil over the dough and knead in the bowl for about 3 minutes. Cover, put in warm place and let rise until doubled (approx. 45 minutes). Punch down and turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead for about 30 seconds. Shape into loaves and place in buttered loaf pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled (approx 30 minutes). Bake at 400 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until done.

For added nutrition, substitute one cup of wheat germ for one cup of flour.

For extra flavor add ½ tsp marjoram, ½ tsp savory, ¼ tsp thyme, and 1 tsp minced parsley.

**Good Eating!!!**

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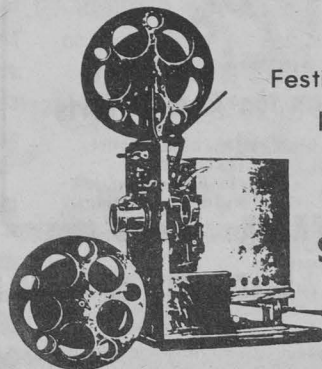
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## MSU Grad Promotes Fish Culture

An MSU grad, William C. Witt, is now helping farmers to expand their traditional crops in Cameroon to include fresh water fish production. The introduction of fish culture can mean a ready source of protein for the villages farmers of Bangem in this Central African nation. "The program has introduced fish culture in the area and demonstrated that a fish pond is an easy and beneficial operation to own and manage," says Witt, who earned a bachelor's degree in biology from MSU in 1974.

"In the future I hope to intensify the existing culture and expand the program as demand increases. The primary goal is the training of a counterpart in order to increase the amount of technical staff in Cameroon," Witt explains. "The program is also important to the country because fish production increases the diversity of agricultural production."

Witt spends time doing

extension work, traveling by motorcycle to visit farmers and to advise and assist them in pond construction, management and harvesting. Witt's experience is just one of the more than 60,000 American's who have served in the Peace Corps since its inception 15 years ago. Former Peace Corps volunteers, Robert Harrison and Deborah Malpee, will be in the Student Union at MSU, November 1-5 to discuss their experiences and describe current opportunities in the Peace Corps and VISTA.

They will have more than 600 specific job descriptions, brochures and applications at the booth in the Student Union. Several Peace Corps and VISTA films will be shown, November 3rd at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Union for those interested in possible Peace Corps or VISTA service.

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On October 14, 15 and 16 the MSU Debate Team traveled to Eastern Montana College to compete in the 15th Annual Yellowstone Valley Speech Tournament.

The team consisted of six debate teams, three in Senior Division and three in Junior Division.

In Junior Division the MSU team of Sallee Huber and Chuck McGuire took first while the team of Tana Johnson and Randy Lund tied with the team of Tony Aiperspach and Bruce Hoversland for fifth place. There were 28 teams in Junior Division.

In Senior Division the team of Larry Sweet and Paul Frantz tied for fifth place after losing to the University of Utah.

Also competing in Senior Division were the teams of Mark Daley and Bill Walkowski and the team of Guy Crilly and John Benediktson. There were 24 teams in Senior Division.

In Individual Events, Sallee Huber was a finalist in Oratory and Randy Lund was Semi-Finalist in Oral Interp.

In Debate Speaker awards, Sallee Huber placed 4th and Chuck McGuire placed 6th in Junior Division with Larry Sweet placing 6th in Senior Division.

Overall, MSU placed second in Sweepstakes with UM taking first. There were seventeen schools from Montana, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado and Idaho competing.

This year's entire team is one of the largest MSU has had in several years, consisting of approximately 50 people in Debate and Individual events. This first tournament should be an indication of how well the team should do this year.

### New ID's Issued

The 1976 Fall Quarter I.D. cards will be issued and validated in the Madison-Jefferson Room of the SUB on Thursday, October 28, 1976, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and Friday, October 29, 1976, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Some cards have a photographic flaw in them. Therefore, there will be a camera available for a retake if you deem it necessary.

### Volunteers Meet

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work for Congressman Max Baucus on Sat. Morning Oct. 23, contact Curt Larson at 587-3171.

# Hjortsberg: Writing Today Is Unreadable

Free-lance writer William Hjortsberg spoke to a small crowd Monday night in the SUB Ballroom. Hjortsberg said he felt the small turnout was due to the election.

"If I were a rock star, I wouldn't have to worry about that," he joked.

Hjortsberg said writing in America today is totally unreadable. I can't stand to read work by authors such as Joseph Heller, the new French novelists, Thomas Pincheon, or William Gatz, he said.

"They leave me with the feeling that I want to raid the jukebox for a beer rather than read," Hjortsberg said.

The New York born novelist and magazine writer said he does like these authors; Tom Burger (author of Little Big Man, also a relative to the Mailer family,) John Barr, John Hawks, Larry Wywoodie, who wrote Beyond the Be

room Wall, Spencer Holst, who uses a Richard Brautigan style, Ken Keezy, and Jim Welsh.

Hjortsberg retitled his speech "Why I'm Writing a Detective Novel" and booted out the topic of writing in America until his closing lines.

He said the reason he wants to write a detective novel is due to their accessibility....you can pick one up in any Greyhound terminal, any Safeway store, any airport. They don't disappear like magazine articles.

"I have a friend who sold forty magazine articles, and went to visit a friend who owned an outhouse for a bathroom. He used the provided toilet paper (old magazines) and found one of his own articles staring him in the face," Hjortsberg said.

"I realize what it means to be a journalist in America today," he quipped.

His first novel, Alf which is totally out of print now, can be found in the MSU library, which has two copies on file.

His second novel is Symbiography, and is sixty pages long. He describes it as being a hardcover science fiction book. Gray Matter came soon after, another thriller.

Toro, Toro, Toro was his next novel, a book about bullfighting. His movie "Thunder & Lightning" will preview in February.

Hjortsberg spoke about the individual voice of past American writers, and what made them great. He said that

perhaps Joseph Hergesheimer and Charles Vandell far surpassed Hemingway and Faulkner, but now they are unheard of.

Why? Because Faulkner and Hemingway have achieved their own individual style, which can be recognized immediately if used by other authors.

Searle Connelly, author of The Enemies of Commerce, feels there are two definite styles of writing; mandarin and colloquial. The mandarin style exemplifies a more elaborate style, while the colloquial is the spoken voice, Hjortsberg said. Mandarin writers include John Dunne, Gibbon, London, T.S. Eliot, Virginia Woolfe...Colloquial writers include Daniel Defoe, Samuel Butler, D.H.Lawrence...and somewhere in between is James Joyce, author of Ulysses, he said.

Hjortsberg said he felt the radio and comic strips shaped his style, for he never began to really read until high school. He was influenced by Blondie and Dagwood, The Yellow Kid (first comic which also gives us the term yellow journalism due to a war of the

rights to it), Mutt and Jeff, Little Nemo in Slumberland, Alley Oop, Orphan Annie, Dick Tracy, Pogo, Batman and Superman, Wonder Woman, and the Heap, something that looked like a "compost pile."

Getting back to the topic of his own writing, Hjortsberg stressed the importance he places on plot. He knows it's not absolutely necessary, especially in today's movies, but like Aristotle, he said he feels it is the skeleton upon which everything hangs.

Hjortsberg read a few passages from modern detective novels by such authors as Dashill Hammond, who actually was a Pinkerton man, (following the rule of "write what you know about"), Raymond Chandler, and Ross McDonald, author of The Drowning Pool. Hjortsberg said a better first page paragraph than the first paragraph of Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises is this by Chandler "They threw me off the hay truck about noon."

It works! he said. To finish up, Hjortsberg answered questions from the audience concerning his own writings and why he was "living in Livingston?!"



William Hjortsberg talks about "why I am writing a detective story", Monday at the SUB. [photo by Candy Freeman].

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1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup chopped onions  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning

1 can consomme soup

Put fowl in the roaster and

rub with butter. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 3 hours at 350 degrees (a goose may take 4 or more hours). Remove the foil and cook for 45 minutes, the last 15 minutes put a 1/4 cup of water in the bottom of pan and cover.

For the stuffing melt the butter and brown celery and onions until tender. Add bread cubes and consomme'. Add seasoning; salt and pepper to taste. Fold nuts into mixture. If stirred too much dressing will get mushy.

Stuff each duck with portion of dressing. A small apple may be placed in the cavity before stuffing is added. You may use your

favorite rice dressing recipe, if desired.

Any fresh vegetable goes well with this dinner. Cabbage or cauliflower covered with cheese sauce is great.

### CHEESE SAUCE:

2 tablespoons melted butter

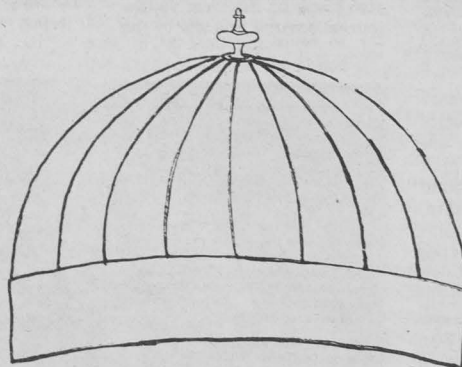
2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

2 cups grated cheese (more or less to personal preference)

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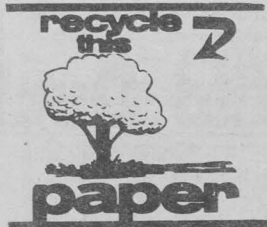
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Abundant Life Seminar at 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in the Missouri Rm. (SUB). Students interested in learning about the "Abundant Life" are invited to join in the Missouri Room of the SUB. Come for fellowship, Bible study, and training from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

A group discussion on childhood obesity will be held Monday, October 25, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Nursing Building. Senior Nursing Students at the Nursing Services Center will lead the discussion. For more information, call Nursing Services Center at 994-4171.

### TUESDAY - Oct. 26

Jimmy Carter Day and Democratic Rally. 12:5 p.m. in SUB Madison-Jefferson Room. With a major speech for Jimmy Carter by Tom Rhodes (coordinator) and speeches by democratic candidates. Candidates will also be available for questions.

Dean of American Indian School of Medicine, Dr. Taylor Mackenzie, will be on campus Tuesday, October 26, to meet with all interested faculty, staff and students.

The meeting will take place in the Indian Club Room, Room No. 1, Wilson Hall at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact Robert Van Gunten, Center for Native American Studies, 994-3881.

### WEDNESDAY - Oct. 27

Auditions for Shoestring Theatre at 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. at the Shoestring Theatre.

Open auditions for the MSU Shoestring Theatre production, "Come Back, Little Sheba" to be directed by Margaret Petersen will be held Wed., Oct. 27 and Thursday, Oct. 28 from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. in the Shoestring Theatre. For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Office in the SUB or call 994-3901. Scripts are on reserve at the Theatre Main Office.

Ag Career Daze at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Registration starts at 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Oct. 28th. Visit with representatives for job opportunities. Chaff and Dust Club.

MSU College Republicans meeting at 6 p.m. in the Gallatin Room of the SUB. Any new members welcome.

### FRIDAY - Oct. 29

Art Club Pizza Feed 3:00 p.m. at Haynes Hall, first floor, Sculpture Lab. Halloween extravaganza, prizes for costumes, pizza, live music, \$1.50 admission. Everyone welcome.

## Record Review

Rob Huberman

There are few popular artists who don't fizzle out after a few hit albums. After ten years, Gordon Lightfoot is still writing songs as rousing as the cool Canadian air that now graces Montana's autumn.

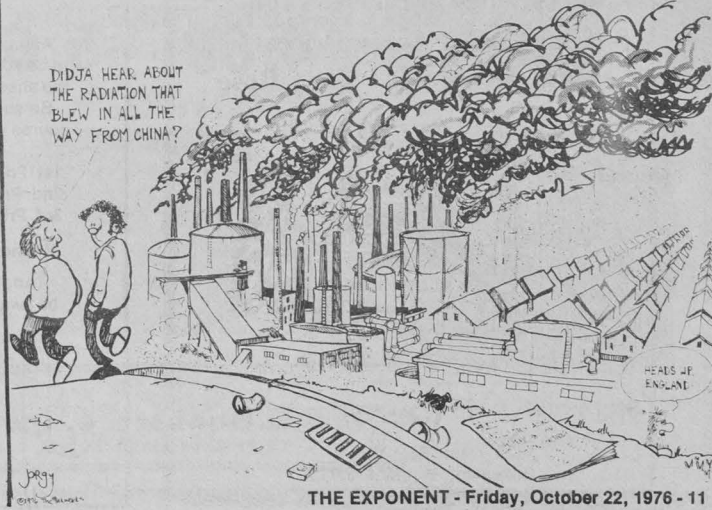
His newest release is **Summertime Dream** the album which contains the song **The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald**. I don't think he's done anything like this since **Canadian Railroad Trilogy**, way back when.

The **Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald** is a masterpiece of the modern ballad. The lyrics

are power packed, and the music is the sound and feeling of a ship trying to ride out a terrific storm, to outrun the impending disaster. The swells really roll through this song, and the wind tosses up the spray! This is accomplished by subtle use of the musical instruments, not by gimmick.

The other songs are typical Lightfoot material. **Protocol**, **Summertime Dream** and **Race Among the Ruins** are just fine.

The album is similar to his last release, **Cold on the Shoulder**, but I'd say it's a better effort. It grows on you.





Do you have any opinions about the Food Service? If so let the Exponent know. Diana Zupan and Kay Grant are pictured here dishing up food at Colter-Pryor Cafeteria. (Photo by Mike Mertes).

## Food Service To Be Studied

In the past, the Food Service has been the butt of jokes and complaints about the quality of the food, service, and qualifications of employees. These complaints may be unjustified, according to Lou Hill, Food Service director.

The MSU Food Service tried to provide nutritious meals with variety, said Hill.

The Exponent is planning a study on MSU Food Service. Students with comments on the Food Service should contact George Carter or Elva Harkrader at the Exponent in the SUB or call 994-2611.

## Search

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meeting was to set up criteria for the position of MSU president, said Marshall Cook, assistant to Pettit.

The Board of Regents will set up basic criteria for the position; the search and screening committee is free to add additional criteria, said Cook.

## College Students

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He said he would hate to see us "become like Russia," however, "where women are forced to do hard labor."

Mahoney, a spry 70, moved from Minneapolis to Jordan Mt. in 1910 where he farmed and ranched for 30 years.

He was a member of the Montana State Senate for 20 years and holds a long record of political service. He served on the McCone Electric Cooperative Board 20 years and represented Montana six years on the National Electric Board.

Joining him on his Independent ticket is Lt. Governor Candidate Kenneth Morrow of Fort Benton, also a rancher.

In closing, Mahoney assured his listeners that he is "running to win," and is not trying to get one candidate or the other elected.

In response to a mention of the small rally of supporters who turned out to greet him Monday night, Mahoney confidently replied, "Oh don't worry about that, it only took 13 to start the Boston Tea Party you know."

For more information about the Mahoney-Morrow campaign, contact John Steel at 437 Langford Hall 994-4738.

## Study Lounges

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costs. We have many fixed expenditures, Blank said.

Regardless of whether we have 100 occupants or 400 occupants, we must pay a certain fixed costs for operations and maintenance Blank noted.

The dorms are self-liquidating. All operations and maintenance costs are paid by the residents, he said.

Rent paid by convention and workshop participants reduces the static costs, which must be paid by the residents. Blank anticipates the overcrowding conditions to be alleviated by spring quarter. In 1975-76, the average housing occupancy was 92 percent.

The occupancy rate is presently 108 percent.

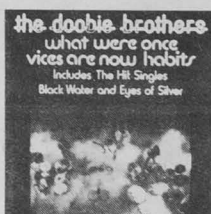
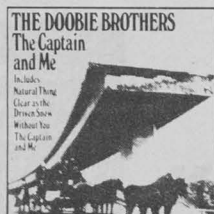
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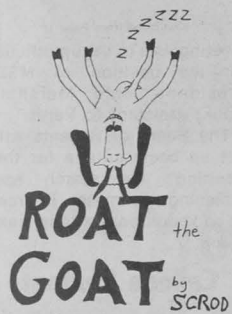


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"Indeed!" replied the judge. "I can see why you would wish to change a name like that. What do you want to change it to?"

"Harry Shit!" replied Young Harry with a proud grin.

I just though you'd like to know how Harry got his name.

Now I'll get back to the story. Harry has returned to the cave. Well, I'll let Harry tell you. (By the way, my name is Scrod.) So here's Harry. Goodbye! I hate to leave...

Hi. I'm Harry, and I'm now back at the cave. When I got

back I found Roat the Goat more or less crashed out as a result of too much sex and fighting, and not enough sleep. I figured that this was his yearly routine. I didn't disturb him.

The Wall Street Journal went unmolested, and the ticker tape machine kept rolling tape out on to the floor of the cave while the goat slept on his back, limp legged, but with a constant smile on his goat mug. He slept for two days that way. When he awoke he was as hungry as you might expect. To be continued.

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Roat the Goat went in pursuit of nanny goats, I suppose to perpetuate the species. By now he had probably produced his share of sons, adding intelligence and vigor to the goat population at large.

Harry, the narrator of this continuing yarn, spent his weeks prior to the winter snows hunting and travelling in the woods. He made his way back to his town to settle some affairs, drink apple cider, and cavort with friends.

By the way, did I ever tell you Harry's full name, and how he came to be called Harry? I never did, did I...

It seems his name was Joe Shit. For years he had the name Joe Shit, but was never very happy with such a name. Finally, when he became of age of majority, he went to see the Judge. "Judge", he said, "I wanna change my name."

"Yes, son, well what is your name?" asked the judge. "Joe Shit, your honor."

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## Carter Reminds PLAYBOY

### Readers of Their Own Guilt Feelings

Jack Jennings  
United Campus Christian  
Ministry

just would like to say a couple of things about it. In spite of what a lot of pious folk may think, I personally don't think that discussing one's sexual motives from a religious point-of-view is all that out-of-place in a magazine like *Playboy*.

In fact I think it makes a lot more sense in some ways to raise the kinds of questions Carter raised in the setting he chose to raise them in than it does to do only in the safe and narrow confines of a Sunday morning Bible class where the people basically all think alike anyway.

Why shouldn't the normal *Playboy* reader encounter a normal man of the world wrestling with his conscience regarding the day-to-day sexual temptations that all men face? *Playboy* readers may not like to be reminded of their own guilt feelings which may also stem from their own early religious training perhaps in churches not too much unlike Carter's.

But it won't permanently damage them! In fact it might even get them to do some serious thinking.

As for the accusation that dealing with religious themes in a magazine like *Playboy* is sinful and disgusting, that doesn't hold much water with me either. I don't think

convinced Christians should just spend their time talking to other convinced Christians.

Let them instead go into the world and find whatever secular forums they can in order to raise moral questions as they seem them. Where would Christianity be by now if all that Christians had done down through the centuries was to associate with other Christians while being afraid to take their concerns into society?

Christ himself was rejected by the proper religious folk of his time who said his association with obvious sinners (winebibbers, gluttons, harlots, tax-collectors) in secular settings was unseemly and that he should stop it immediately. They also didn't like it much when he said that these rejects of society would reach the Kingdom of God ahead of the pious.

So I think that anybody who has strong religious convictions should not be ashamed to raise religious and moral issues in the secular world and in secular places like the pages of *Playboy*.

Carter could still lose the election because of it, but I personally don't think that taking one's faith into the world is all that bad. There is good precedent for it actually.

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The story takes place in England of the middle ages. The king and his brave

By Rob Huberman

staff writer

knights go on a perilous search for a holy drinking cup (a grail actually). The humor is sometimes sophisticated, sometimes slapstick, but always funny.

There is a lot of black

humor, stuff that is a lot different from your run-of-the-mill comedy. One poor fellow gets his limbs cut off, but the scene is terribly funny!

I saw the movie once, but I must have missed plenty while I was laughing so hard. Its full of surprises and fun. You oughta go see it.

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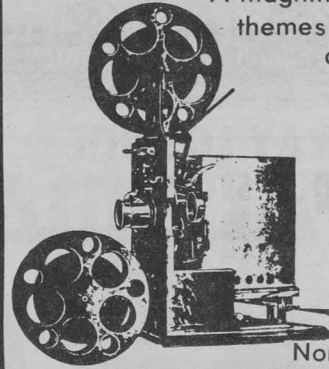
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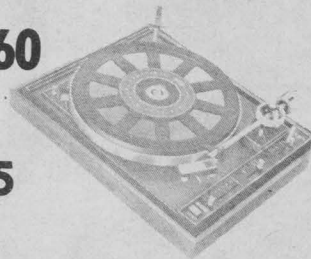


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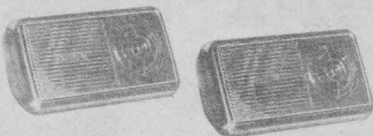
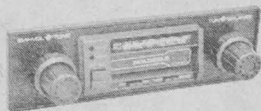


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# SPORTS

## Idaho Vandals Invade MSU

Last Saturday after the Bobcats had successfully taken apart the Idaho State Bengals, Coach Sonny Holland said in reference to the Saturday game with the Idaho Vandals "If we don't beat Idaho, nobody will."

Idaho has already compiled a 4-2 record (2-0 in the Big Sky conference) against probably the toughest schedule any of the league schools have faced.

Coach Troxel and his troops will be trying to break a pair of apparent jinxes when they travel to Bozeman this

Saturday. For Troxel himself, the fact that the Troxel family record against the Bobcats in Bozeman is 0-4, (Son Van quarterbacked the Grizzlies of Montana twice against the Bobcats in Bozeman). While the Vandals have managed only one victory in Bozeman since 1941 (that one came in 1970).

This seems to be the year of the sophomore quarterback and Idaho is no exception as it appears that second year man Rocky Tuttle has won the job after a spirited early season battle.

## Mat Coach Named

Youthful Bill Willetts was recently named to the post of head coach of the MSU Bobcats wrestling team. Bill Emsick resigned from that position to accept a job with the University of Calgary.

Willetts comes to MSU with impressive credentials. He is a former Big 10 conference champion, who compiled a phenomenal record at

Arlington Heights in Indiana as a high schooler.

His coaching experience includes a stint as an assistant at Memphis State.

Willetts will have a veteran team to work with in his first season at MSU, including four wrestlers that placed at last winter's Big Sky league championships.

## Skydivers To Hold Festival

The sky over Gallatin Field near Belgrade will be dotted with a colorful array of parachutes this weekend, October 23 and 24. Suspended beneath the canopies will be the participants in the MSU Skydivers' Autumn Fall Festival.

The jumpers will gather from many places, such as Missoula, Kalispell, Helena,

Billings, Idaho, and Canada.

A major event of the jumpeet will be relative work competition, which involves building various formations with other jumpers in freefall.

The public is welcome to come out and watch the action. Signs will mark the turnoff point from the Belgrade frontage road to the jumpeet location. Concessions will be available.

## Race Slated For Sunday

Out Door Club amateur Bike Race is being held Sunday, Oct. 24. The rain date is October 31. The race starts at 2:00 at Four Corners.

The race is sponsored by MSU Outdoor Club.

Everyone is eligible.

There will be separate classes for men and women.

Registration is at the starting point. The entry fee is \$1.00. The event is free for Outdoor Club members. Fee entitles you to membership.

Awards ceremony and recovery following the race will be held at the Gallatin river bridge. Come on down, racers and O.D. Clubbers!



## Basketball Golf Starts At MSU

A new sport for men and women has been added this year. It involves accuracy shooting like basketball and scoring like gold. Entries

may be picked up and turned in at Room 301 Romney gym. Entries close Oct. 29th at 4:00 pm and play starts Nov. 1st.

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