

Bakke case...

At MSU ?

by Rich Mecklenburg

"Reverse discrimination" is the cry of many people on campuses and in private businesses across the country. MSU is no exception; it is under court order to act in "good faith" to end discrimination against women and minorities. Still there are those at MSU, in administrative positions and in the University Council, who fear reverse discrimination.

Currently before the United States Supreme Court is the case of Bakke vs the Regents of the University of California. (Allan Bakke is a 37-year-old civil engineer who was twice denied admission to the California medical school. He

claims he would have been accepted if the school had not admitted 16 blacks as part of a policy of affirmative action.)

The case raises the following questions: Does affirmative action mean reverse discrimination? Does racial equality mean equal treatment? If every disadvantaged minority receives the same treatment as the ruling and elite class of people, will there ever be racial equality?

Advocates of affirmative action proclaim that racial equality cannot be reached unless some preferential treatment is given to disadvantaged ethnic groups.

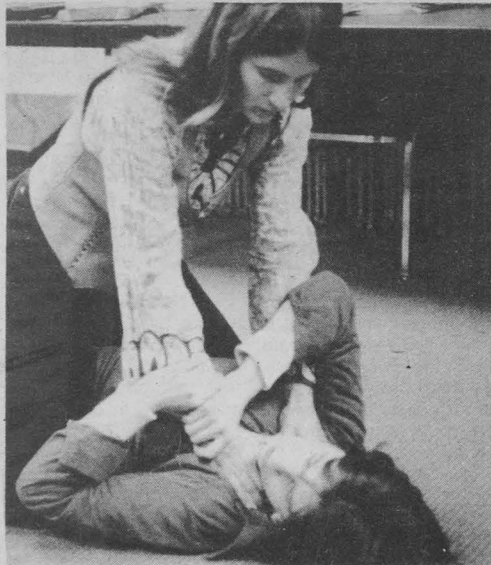
(Continued to Page 6)



Since the Exponent ran a front page story on the Gallatin Humane Society, our canine circulation has increased 152 per cent. Gus, above, is the 1977 Exponent posterdog. [Photo by Jim Nicoloro]

Pg. 3

Women discuss rape; a fast growing crime



In a self-report survey by 9,000 women published by Redbook last year, 88 per cent reported unwanted sexual attention at the workplace.

Seventy-five per cent of all rapes are planned, discrediting the theory of rape as a result of uncontrollable sexual tensions. In 58 per cent of all reported rapes the rapist was known by the victim.

Such were the "opening comments" at the seminar on Violence Against Women presented by Women's Place of Missoula October 14-16.

Rape is the fastest growing crime of violence in the U.S.A. today. The FBI states that the figure of 31,060 rapes reported in 1968 should be multiplied by ten to include those which go undetected. This would mean that more rapes are committed than aggravated assaults and homicide combined.

(Continued to Page 3)

Library (may) stay open later

by Rick Boylan

ASMSU Vice-President Tim Jenkins last Thursday told senate that longer library hours at MSU are a possibility.

Inspired by polls showing students are interested in longer library hours, Jenkins and an ad-hoc committee have talked to Dr. Bill Walters, acting vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Jenkins said the administration must be convinced longer hours are "viable" and that "people would use it."

"In order to prove it's legitimate," Jenkins pointed out, ASMSU may have to pick up the bill for the longer hours this quarter. Library staff wages are the main costs involved. After the meeting Jenkins, and Business Manager Gary Waylander, and Finance Board Member Lyle Gohn who is also dean of Student Affairs and Services, roughly figured the expenses would total about \$1500 to \$1600 for a six week period.

"We're going full guns," Jenkins told senate, "but if we can surmount the last obstacle, Alice McClain (director of the Library)--we'll have longer hours."

During his report, Gary Waylander explained ASMSU is approximately \$2,400 richer. A profit from the

bookstore from four or five years ago had been "lost" on the books and was rediscovered last week.

Waylander said he supports the idea of forming a special committee to figure out a special use for the money rather than putting it into ASMSU's Reserve Fund,

where it would normally go.

A nutrition program sponsored by the Gallatin County Health Office, was given a vote of support by the senate.

WIC (Women, Infants and Children) is aimed at providing "the right kind of

(Continued to Page 6)

Brown challenges prexy to pants off contest

In a manner truly representative of the high level of performance of the duties of student body president, Taylor Brown last week challenged Greg Henderson, student body president of the University of Montana, to a pants off contest at the conclusion of the Cat-Grizzly game this Saturday.

Here, in its entirety (and glory) is the letter sent by Brown to his Missoula counterpart.

Dear Greg,

As the Autumn Quarter is well underway, college football again takes its place as the King of Spectator Sports. It comes to mind that our respective institutions of "higher education" will once again meet on the gridiron in the 77th encounter of that classic confrontation known to all as the "CAT-GRIZZLY GAME".

In anticipation of that fateful Saturday afternoon in October, chants of "Poor Grizzlies" are already echoing throughout the halls of the MSU campus. As a Bobcat victory is almost assured, the students of Montana State University are clamoring for more than mere victory; they demand total humiliation! That is why I, as ASMSU President, am proposing a small wager on the outcome of this annual clash.

My challenge is this, that the victorious Student Body President, (me), shall upon the outcome of this confrontation acquire custody of the trousers of the vanquished Student Body President (you). The loser of this wager shall relinquish his pants on the 50-yard line immediately after the final gun sounds.

Though it would be truly foolish on your part to accept, knowing total humiliation is inevitable, a prompt answer to my challenge would be appreciated. It is hoped that this letter finds you with sufficient time to acquire suitable attire for our brief encounter on October 29.

Sincerely,
Taylor Brown
ASMSU President

MSU has the best School of Art in the entire Rocky Mountain Region. So says the National Association of Schools of Art, the federally recognized accreditation agency, which granted MSU a first-class standing last week.

Fewer than 100 schools in the United States have been rated first-class by NASA, and none in Montana before MSU.

None.

I wonder what the commissioner of higher education thinks? After all, it was Pettit who said building the Creative Arts Complex at MSU was a mistake equivalent to putting an engineering school at UM.

Now we're the best. But do you know Montana State is not permitted by the Board of Regents to confer the Master of Fine Arts degree? A request to establish a graduate program for the MFA was turned down by that body last year. "That's UM's domain," they tell us.

Missoula has a Division III membership in NASA. That means their objectives are consistent with those of the association, but they have not yet been accredited.

It's the same old song -- Missoula's programs are being "protected" by the regents in the face of consistently better performances from MSU.

Can the regents continue to deny a graduate program to the best art school in the region? Only at the expense of an honest commitment to higher education in Montana.



On the agenda of the University Council this week is a proposal to streamline that body by eliminating a number of 'dead-weight' committees. Hooray.

The proposal was formulated at President Tietz' urging and shows what hopefully will be a flow of energy into a heretofore sluggish process.

A total of two standing committees and fifteen sub-committees are recommended for elimination from the UC organization chart.

The ad-hoc By-Laws Subcommittee which drafted the proposal was advised by Jim Edie and Don Clark, who impress me as two people who don't take forever to get things done.

Let's hope the council accepts the changes so in the future there will be fewer committees for the council to forever send items back-to.

Z

Parking solutions offered

I submit the following: May I suggest that this "tool of the people" urge the adopting of or at least the investigation into some solution to the parking problem on this campus. With gusto!!!

May I in my humble manner suggest the following for consideration.

1. Limit the number of on-campus parking permits to the number of slots; each quarter.

2. This would provide reasons for car-pooling, the now defunct student transit system could use the moneys not spent on non-existent parking space.

3. A great deal of fuel would be conserved by not searching the MSU cosmos for a re-entry position.

4. And my headaches would go away.

In conclusion let me point out that if more World Series tickets than seats existing had been sold, someone's head would have rolled!!

Robert W. Schwen

Exponent T-Shirt Design Competition

Submit designs by Nov. 1 to Exponent office, SUB cellar. Prizes awarded at staff Kegger Nov. 10

Should Senate fund Montanan

To the student body,

Should the **Montanan**, the ASMSU yearbook, continue to get funding from the Student Senate?

This is a question that I have repeatedly asked myself for quite some time now, and I have yet to find an answer. But I do think that this is a valid question, a question that should be discussed. Let me give you the facts, and let you decide for yourself, then.

Presently the **Montanan** staff has ordered, and has on stock 1301 **Montanans**, most of which they hope to sell this year. Last year they sold 1205. However, not all of these were bought by students. Each year the Office of Information buys about 250 **Montanans** for free distribution to high schools throughout Montana, which, though of benefit to the University, is of no direct benefit to the students, and so should be subtracted out of the circulation figures, making the actual circulation only a little over 1000.

But then there is the problem; there is the fact that the Student Senate gave last year \$19050 as a subsidy to the **Montanan**.

What I'm asking is, is that fair to all the students that pay their fees and do not get a **Montanan**?

If the Student Senate applied the same reasoning to the **Montanan** that they applied to the **Jabberwocky** last spring (that the student body wasn't interested, as shown by poor demand for it)

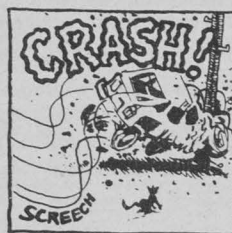
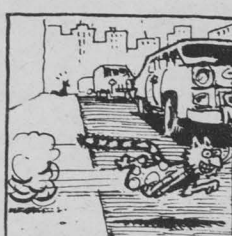
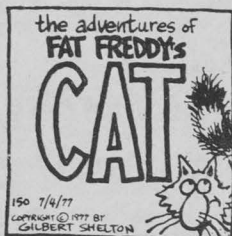
when they almost zeroed its budget, clearly it would not be considered fair. Because, you see, the **Jabberwocky** reaches almost twice the people at a fifth the cost of the **Montanan**. Besides that, I'd bet that they spend more time looking over a **Jabberwocky** than a **Montanan**.

On the other side of the coin, the **Montanan** circulation has been slowly increasing for the last two years. But then again, so has the student body--making little difference in the proportion of students benefitting from the **Montanan**. In other words, to use a slang, the increase in circulation has not been real.

But it may be in the next few years. According to Dusty Dunbar, the Editor of the **Montanan**, there has been an increase in interest throughout the country in yearbooks, and sales have been booming. MSU, being a back-waters university, has just been a little late feeling the boom.

In closing, I would like to emphasize that I'm not arguing that the **Montanan** should be shut down, only that the possibility be seriously considered. There is evidently a vast majority of students at MSU who do not enjoy the **Montanan**, who have voted with their feet, and chose not to buy a **Montanan**. All that I'm asking is that their side of the argument be heard.

Wade D. Sikorski
Media Board



Hotline

When the price of coffee went up last year the SUB cafeteria had a sign that said, "When the price of coffee goes down, so will our prices." The price of coffee has gone down, why haven't the SUB cafeteria prices?

Steve Knutson, SUB food service director, said that the cafeteria has recently reinstated second servings of coffee with meals. Meals must include an entree and salad or dessert and a beverage. The food service is paying the same price for coffee as they did last year. They have not yet received a shipment at a lower cost. Knutson said to look for a decrease in the coffee prices winter quarter, as they recently received word that the price they pay for coffee will be going down.

Thermostats in Hannon hallways and lounges are set at 72°-74°. There is no way to adjust them; the janitors have to do it. The student asking the question wondered if

there might be a possibility of turning them down some.

Hannon hall is heated by steam, and it is either turned "on" or "off," there is no in between. In the individual rooms, there is some flexibility in regulating the temperature. However, while the steam is "on" the heat is going through the pipes so the room will be heated somewhat even if the thermostats are at their lowest level. As far as the heat in the hallways is concerned, it is primarily regulated by the heat in the individual rooms. According to Becky Mahurin, dorm supervisor, the physical plant has been very cooperative and has turned the heat off during the hot days, and turned them back on in the evenings when the weather cools.

Where and when can I pick up my ID?

The ID's can be picked up from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wed., Oct. 26 in the Madison-Jefferson room.

MSU EXPONENT

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University

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copy editor Nancy Urbanis
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Women and violence

The conference began with speaker Frieda Klein, co-founder of Alliance Against Sexual Coercion. Included in her presentation was a film titled "Rape Culture." The film showed clips of popular movies from the sixties: "Straw Dogs," "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid," and "Last Tango in Paris." In reviewing these scenes, admittedly all out of context, one could pick up the subtle message that women really enjoyed coercion and domination in their sexual dealings with men.

The film also included an interview with a rapist from the Boston area. Young, white middle-class, this man had a good job and had been married a couple of years before he began his attacks on women. He characterized his feelings as a generalized anger and frustration which he expressed through rape.

The rapist viewed women as objects and only began to feel guilt and shame after his conviction. He realized his light sentence was due to his family's standing in the community.

The young black woman he raped, however, was not so lucky. Police did not believe her when she tried to press charges against him, a supposedly common occurrence in situations where a white man assaults a black woman. The reverse is a different story.

"But it is crucial to note that the frequency of this practice is outrageously exaggerated in the white myths. Ninety per cent of reported rape is intra—not inter-racial." So says Susan Griffin in her excellent article "Rape: The All-American Crime."

The unspoken attitude is one of domination and possession of women. In many states a woman cannot press charges against her husband for rape.

Lenore Walker of Colorado Women's College in Denver detailed some of the facts behind batterment of women. The FBI reports that 50 per cent of all murders of females are at the hands of their men, many of these after repeated calls for help by these women to the police. But the fact is the police are not very effective in such a situation and are often placing themselves in great danger to answer a domestic trouble call.

We Americans believe in sanctity and autonomy within the home. When a woman is battered to the point where she wants to pack up, she faces a host of cultural dictates which send her from the hospital right back to an intolerable living situation. Often she has no one to turn to within her family for support. Her job is to maintain the family unit, whatever the cost.

Walker spoke of the need for more shelters for abused women which provide the psychological and physical distance to break the batterment syndrome. The woman and her children may stay in these facilities for the time it takes to arrange jobs, child care, and a place to live.

Often the battering continues though. Even if a woman moves to another state her husband may seek her out and continue his harassment.



One Woman's Opinion

O.K.—it's fine to talk about the rising rape rate and wing around a few statistics. It gives us a feeling of objectivity, distance, safety. But the fact is none of us are safe from rape. It can happen anywhere, anytime. Are you prepared to scream, fight, and run for your life?

I view rape and batterment as the pathological reaction of men to a society which devalues human qualities in search of the wily buck. It's no accident that many of the men caught for rape are unsuccessfully looking for work at the time. But that's where the sympathy ends and the resentment begins.

In redefining our rape culture we need to do two things. One is to get women in touch with their anger at being made the psychological and physical "whipping boy" of any and every adolescent male ego in their lives. The patterns of violence learned in childhood are passed on to the next generation just as readily as the gene for blue eyes or snub noses. Women need to defend themselves from these patterns by refusing to always shoulder the role of mediator and peace-maker.

The second is to remove the anonymity and sanctity which men now enjoy in their abuse of women. We in Montana are protected by quite good rape laws, if any woman should care to undergo the grueling process of legal action against rape. Two per cent of all men arrested for rape actually serve prison terms, but recent key court battles won by feminist lawyers are setting a new and hopeful trend. If you've been raped, and had the good sense to report it, undergone police questioning, and a rape exam, chances are that you will feel like the guilty party before it's all over. Just remember the system is not set up in our favor, but it's changing.



Alanna Brown, of the MSU english department, spoke on the literary influences of violence against women. [Photos by C. Brown]

In a phrase—"talk it up." A Dallas paper recently published a list of names, all names, of men convicted of rape, in their Sunday edition. Did that get people talking! Like birth control and abortion, violence towards women is coming out of the closet. It is an issue involving the oppression of half the people in the world. Or all the people—for that matter. We need to confront sexist values for the cultural hype it really is.

An Ounce of Prevention

A survey of men convicted on rape charges reveals two interesting points. The women they approached were those who portrayed intimidation and conciliation in their body language. Many reported that they would have been frightened away had the women done **anything** to cause alarm.

There are no pat formulas for rape prevention, one has to size up the situation and determine the proper course of action. The key word is preparedness, being aware of all going on around you, and tuning in to your instincts. Women are not taught this, and it's a heavy thought to consider how best to incapacitate a male attacker. The decision needs to be made beforehand, however, so if someone does jump you, you're not debating the philosophical issue at hand. You are placing your hand, in the form of a fist, very quickly and directly in his solar plexus. Or two fingers in the base of the throat. Or a kick of only 30 pound pressure to the knee which will bring him down. A word of caution here—it is best to practice self-defense techniques before they are needed.

On top of being basic to survival, self-reliance makes you feel good. It's nice to know that if you're not getting off on your date you could get yourself home without him. By placing responsibility for our lives back on ourselves we will be able to break the patterns of violence and domination which typify our patriarchal society.

For more information about this conference, rape counselling or any other problems you may wish to talk over, call the Help Center at 586-3333. Or stop by. The 24-hour facility is located at 323 South Wallace Ave.

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Bikers bring gripes

The University Police have been receiving numerous complaints on bicycles chained to railings of steps and to the trees and shrubbery on campus. In many cases we are finding young trees damaged by the bicycle chains or cables that are cutting into the bark.

Effective immediately, any bicycles chained to trees or railings that we receive a complaint on as interfering with campus operations or causing a hazard will be impounded and the owner will be subject to a ticket.

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ENGINEERS: OVERSEAS projects in the Peace Corps in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Pacific offer you a chance for international experience, travel, responsibility. See job descriptions Union today. ALL LIBERAL ARTS grads: attention. Peace Corps wants you! Projects starting this summer will take grads in any major if you are interested in receiving training in the fields of agriculture, education, health, construction. Last day to see reps Union. BIOLOGY/PHYSICS/CHEMISTRY majors: There are hundreds of teaching opportunities overseas in the Peace Corps starting this summer. See descriptions today Union.

HOME EC/NUTRITION grads: work overseas. Nutrition, basic home making skills and sanitation are almost unknown in developing nations. Design community programs, develop crafts for export. See where your degree can take you in the Peace Corps. See Reps. Union.

FORESTRY GRADS: Projects from Jamaica to Africa need your skills to supervise nursery plantations, conservation projects, environmental planning, parks. See Peace Corps, Union.

MATH GRAD: Teach. High schools and universities around the world are waiting for math teachers. The Peace Corps could be your ticket. Travel, teach, experience another culture. See job descriptions, Union. LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS: Don't give up. There are exciting jobs for you with no experience required in the Peace Corps and VISTA. Get the job experience you need in developing nations and here in the poverty community. See job descriptions, Union.

AGRICULTURE MAJORS: Peace Corps today, international job tomorrow. Get experience, language and cross-cultural training in hundreds on Peace Corps projects around the world. Prepare for your career today. See reps Union.

FIRE UP Theta pledges!

WANTED: Wine making equipment call 6-2176.

WANT A FREE ALBUM? A free T-shirt? How about a free lunch? ASMSU Film Committee does it all for you!! Stay tuned for details of our upcoming Halloween howl. Costumes! Fun! Prizes! Don't miss the Halloween fun!!!

ADRESSERS Wanted immediately: Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service 8350 Park Lane Suite 269 Dallas TX 75231.

EXPONENT CLASSIFIEDS are for communicating. 20 cents for 5 words. COME TO A HALLOWEEN BASH! ASMSU Films brings you fun, costumes, prizes and two terrifying flicks! "The Fearless Vampire Killers" plus "Tales of Terror" all this and more, this Friday and Saturday nite, Oct. 28, 29. The Fun begins at 8:00 p.m. in 339 Johnson. See you there!!

FULL OR PART-TIME: Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Ph. 388-4618. BACKPORCH PICKIN PARLOR presents the Country Gazette Bluegrass Music at its best. Nov. 5, Willson Auditorium, Bozeman, MT. for more info call 587-9776.

P.L.-D. Come back to Bozo! FOR SALE: A crummy 10-speed for person 5'3" or under. \$25. See Anne in Exponent office.

FAMILY PLANNING of South Central Montana. 14 South Wilson, Bozeman. 587-0681.

"EVERY CHILD a wanted child born to a healthy mother." Family Planning of South Central Montana. 14 South Wilson, Bozeman. 587-0681.

TROMBONE Olds Recording 1964 model good condition 587-5059, 9:30-5:00.

TO THE HANNON HALL BEDWETTERS: Revenge will be mine. Revengefully, John Waterfite

TO THE BIGS of the dirty dozen (more or less) in the Theta house: Look out, it's coming. Start preparing.

TO: R.C. Cola as a wildcat, don't let me down! From: owner of 3m co.

ASMSU.

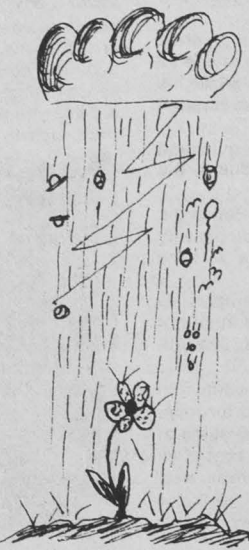
ASMSU FILMS presents another in a series of excellent foreign films. This Wed. Oct. 26, don't miss "The Wild Child" 8:00 p.m. 339 Johnson, irected by Francois Truffaut, his film is the story of a child found living in the forest like an animal. Stars Jean-Pierre Cargol, Francois Truffaut.

REMEMBER P.O. numbers 700 to 900.

LOST: silver bracelet with butterfly clasp, lost between Knotty Keg and Hedges South or between Hedges South and Hannon. Call -3805 if found.

ASMSU FILMS brings more great entertainment to you! This week, Three Biggies! Wed. Oct. 26 "The Wild Child" 8:00 p.m. 339 Johnson. AND! A Halloween double feature: Friday and Saturday Oct. 28, 29 "The Fearless Vampire Killers" plus Tales of Terror" 8:00 p.m. 339 Johnson. Fun, costumes, Prizes! FOR SALE: AM, 8-track car stereo, Delco. One year old, like new \$75.00 or best offer. Call 994-2418 ask for Dan.

FOUND: Engineering circuit analysis book. Turned into Exponent office. THE HARVEST BALL is here. Fun time for all. S.O.B. Barn, Nov. 4 9-1 am. THE HARVEST BALL is coming. Get ready for a good time. 1972 FORD VAN excellent condition. New snow tires, \$2350. Call 388-4804, or 586-5206.



BILBO: Where are you? Frodo. CINDY: Don't have Balantine, but I've got Johnny Walker. Also don't have your number-Rick.

HELP! Will the "person" who stole my orange Schwinn 10 speed please call and just tell me where I can find it? 587-7345.

C.T.W. ARMY! Please don't pull off the Pink Panther's "CLEGS" from his "HASS." I won't "cone" the police because I know the "Eagle" is watching. I can't get the "RANSLER" in one sack either. Reenee.

TOM MACLAY-Please call 587-9464 before Sunday night. G. M.

JAZZ IT UP...



C'mon in to the Pant Tree and get jazzed up in a pair of Wrangler cords, for guys and gals. These pants have a snap tab on the right front pocket and a super clean look. They're made by Wrangler for good looks, good fit and long wear. Try on a pair and get yourself jazzed up!



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ASMSU FILMS

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THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS

& TALES OF TERROR

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8 P.M., 339 JOHNSON

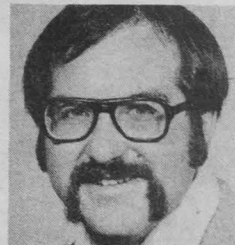
*ASMSU Film Committee reserves the right to determine what constitutes a full costume.

Students get fellowships

Kathleen Ramage of Bozeman and Richard Varner of Chinook recently received federally-funded Public Service Fellowships in the MSU Master of Public Administration Program.

Enacted by Congress in 1975, the fellowship program provides \$3,900 plus tuition and fees for a year of graduate study to students preparing for careers in government service. Recipients are

outstanding academic achievement and potential for leadership.



Richard Varner



Kathleen Ramage

A 1967 graduate of Whitman College, Ramage earned a master's degree in English from Washington State University in 1975. Before starting the MPA program, she was a part-time English instructor at MSU. She and her husband, John, live at 411 South 3rd.

Varner received his bachelor's degree in mathematics with a statistics option in June.

selected on the basis of

THINK!
peace corps
vista

STUDENT UNION THIS WEEK

(Finally) Last of a series

Administration hesitant at bargaining

by Anne Zelman

The prospect of faculty collective bargaining at MSU has most of the administrators worried, but they are couching their objections in vague terms and placating tones because, as one high official put it: "Where will they be if they do express negative views and the AAUP comes in?"

Most of the administrators contacted for this article (primarily deans and upper-level administrators) drew back when asked to comment on their reactions to the possibility of a collective bargaining agent on campus. Most cited Unfair Labor Practice laws which govern the conduct of employers and supervisors during organizational drives.

(Under the Federal Labor-Management Relations Act, management may express and disseminate any view, argument or opinion without liability as long as there is no threat of reprisal or force, promise or benefit. Discussions of unionization may not be conducted with potential union members in any area which represents chambers of

management, as this is considered to be exertion of unfair pressure.)

At least several administrators were not aware of what constitutes "permissible" or "impermissible" behavior under the laws.

'Not for MSU'

Dr. Johan Asleson, dean of the College of Agriculture, expressed a common sentiment when he told the **Exponent**, "The whole matter of collective bargaining is not averse to my way of thinking...but I'm afraid of what would happen if it comes to the faculty."

Dr. Harvey Larson, dean of the School of Business, echoed that reaction: "People certainly have the right to bargain collectively, but I would prefer that the faculty did not choose to unionize."

And Dr. Ted Williams, acting vice president for Research said, "I see good points and problems with collective bargaining. It seems to me that the problems outweigh the possible good."

The administrators tended to view collectivization as inconsistent with professional ethics and the

spirit of collegiality or mutual respect between administrators and faculty.

Williams, speaking as a professional engineer, said he could not accept collective bargaining. He cited a Montana law which forbids licensed professionals to unionize.

Larson said he had found that collective bargaining "tends to deviate from some of the goals of professional educators."

Dr. Georgeanne Caughlan, acting dean of Graduate Studies, said she has been careful not to discuss collective bargaining since assuming her administrative duties. However, "I've told the AAUP what I think of it," she said.

Caughlan went on to say she was generally in favor of collective bargaining but noted there were factors involved which "are not all good."

Caughlan indicated she felt the faculty would benefit from collective bargaining "provided they have input."

"You don't really know what will come about until the contract is written," she said.

Possibility of Strikes

At least one upper-level administrator is concerned about the possibility of a strike. Don Clark, assistant to the President, told the **Exponent**, "The faculty has a right to know that AAUP units have struck in the past. AAUP tries to emphasize their professional status," he said, "but in fact they do strike."

Asleson expressed concern about rivalries between potential bargaining agents, "where one bargaining agent starts to try to prove they can do more than another..."

"It's built in," he said.

What about MSU's highest administrator? Dr. William Tietz, university President, "tends toward the negative" according to his assistant Clark. However Tietz says he is keeping an open mind.

"They have some very legitimate issues," Tietz told the **Exponent**.

Officials of the AAUP consider Tietz, if not an ally, at least a less outspoken opponent as former President Carl McIntosh. According to Dr. Ron Mussulman, AAUP president, McIntosh considered the union "a personal affront."

"Tietz seems to feel he could work with the AAUP as a faculty advocate rather than as a faculty adversary," Mussulman said.

Tietz's reservations to faculty collectivization center on funding. If salaries go up through collective bargaining, and if there is only so much money appropriated to MSU by the legislature, something will have to be cut, he ex-

plained.

Williams expressed the same fear. He said, "Pressure from the faculty or the possibility of a strike is not going to increase funding from the state. Funds for a bargaining unit can come only at the expense of other activities."

Virtually all the administrators questioned indicated they hoped the faculty would find other means of working out their problems.

Acting Academic Vice President William Walter said he thought the presence of a new president might change faculty attitudes. "They may not feel the same need for collective bargaining that they did last year," he said.

And Larson summed up the administrative viewpoint: "There must be other ways the needs of faculty members can be realized, without unionization as such."

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October 26, 1977 1:00 p.m.

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Albertson's Shopping Center

Schools still face reverse discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

The residue of slavery will stink until blacks are protected from the institutionalized and subconscious form of racial discrimination. Responsibility for correcting the results of inhuman treatment and direct or indirect racial oppression, must be taken now.

A general fear of being lowered in social class underlies the opposition to affirmative action, according to advocates of affirmative action. Those against affirmative action may ask "Why would my son be excluded from a university when his grades are higher than the blacks' that beat him out?"

Bakke's lawyer contends Bakke was more qualified than blacks who were admitted to medical school. This is evidenced by his "bench mark score" which is derived by combining scores on standardized tests, undergraduate grade point averages and an interview with medical school admissions officers.

Originally, it was believed that test scores were the only way to objectively select medical students. But as one study shows, out of 1,088 students in 14 classes at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, there were absolutely no correlations between "bench mark scores" and medical school grades.

Further, it is believed that more sensitive and empathetic students are often ruled out by their grades.

Just as WAMI, the University of Washington medical program at MSU, is designed to educate more doctors from rural areas (Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho), the affirmative action program at

the University of California is designed to educate more doctors from black neighborhoods who will later serve those neighborhoods.

Just as a woman is more likely to make a good gynecologist, proponents of affirmative action argue, a black is more likely to make a good doctor for blacks.

Therefore, the University of California decided that the determining factors for acceptance would partly be based on the applicants' potential for providing equal medical possibilities for all peoples of the United States.

Allan Bakke claims that he is being discriminated against because he is white. Bakke, in essence, is arguing that the purpose of the university's admissions program is to oppress whites.

Many are saying the Supreme Court decision may be the single most important constitutional ruling since the 1954 Brown decision to end racial discrimination in schools. Whatever the verdict is, the parties involved include thousands, if not millions, of people.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

foods needed during pregnancy and early childhood to prevent diseases, encourage normal growth and development, and help insure that healthy babies are born to mothers participating in "The program," according to an information booklet handed out at the meeting.

The concern of many senators was reflected in questions as to whether ASMSU would be required to help the program financially if they gave it their support. After repeated assurances from a spokesman for the Gallatin County Health Office that no money would be involved, senate gave its unanimous support to WIC.

Small claims courts available

by Ed Duelfer

Small claims courts are now available to Montanans for the purpose of providing a speedy remedy for small claims and to promote a forum in which such claims may be heard without the necessity of a formal trial.

Small claims courts have jurisdiction over all actions for the recovery of money or specific personal property when the amount claimed does not exceed \$750 and the defendant can be served within the county where the action is commenced.

A small claims action is commenced whenever any person appears before a justice of the peace and executes a sworn small claims complaint. No form of pleading other than the complaint and the notice to defendant is allowed. All small claims actions shall be informal, with the individual representing himself.

The plaintiff and the defendant may offer evidence in their behalf by witnesses and/or written evidence. If either party is dissatisfied with the judgement of the small claims court, he may appeal to the district court of the county where the judgement was rendered.

The fees/costs involved in a small claims action are:

(A) \$3.50 collected from the plaintiff upon the filing of the sworn complaint, and from the defendant upon the contesting of the complaint.

(B) \$5 deposit needed to insure the process server's fees. The prevailing party in an action before the small claims court is entitled to his costs.

A small claims court system has long been needed in Montana. It can be a very effective service if we choose to take advantage and not let it lay waste.

For further information, visit or call your County Justice Court or the ASMSU Consumer Affairs Committee.

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Fall film series

Projectors back in action

By Stephan Sharp

If you've been attending the ASMSU Fall Film Series lately, you are probably aware that the series has been plagued with numerous "technical difficulties." The sound goes out and you're forced to read lips for five minutes, the picture overflows off the screen and onto the curtains, or the show stops entirely and you're treated to an impromptu intermission. Things have not been running too smoothly.

According to Helen Vance of the ASMSU Film Committee, the problem is that after two years of flawless, faithful service, both projectors broke down during the showing of "East of Eden" on Oct. 16. The projectors had to be sent to Billings for

repair, but should be back in operation this week. Vance said, "We feel bad about having to put on a bad show for people."

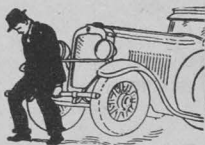
The Film Committee is currently finalizing the schedule for the winter quarter and should announce the selections in the near future.

Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child," and "The Fearless Vampire Killers," directed by Roman Polanski, are the films scheduled for this week. "The Wild Child" a French film with subtitles, documents the life of a young boy who is found living alone and wild in the woods. The film based on a French physician's journal written in 1806, will show tomorrow night.

"The Fearless Vampire

Killers" and its co-feature, "Tales of Terror" are timed to set the mood for Halloween. They are showing this Friday and Saturday. "The Fearless Vampire Killers" stars Polanski's deceased wife, Sharon Tate, in a delightful spoof of old vampire movies. Like any other Polanski film, you won't sleep through this one. "Tales of Terror" is a horror classic based on works by Edgar Allen Poe and features a star studded cast that includes Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, and Basil Rathbone.

Both features will show at 8 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall.



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KGLT looking for scripts

Kidstuff, KGLT's weekly children's program, is looking for original radio scripts.

Scientific stories, fantasies, drama--almost anything goes for Kidstuff. "We're even interested in working with people who have ideas for radio scripts, but don't know how to go about writing it up," said Ro Brown, Kidstuff producer.

So if you've got any ideas for radio programs, give KGLT a call at 994-3001, or stop by the station in the SUB cellar.



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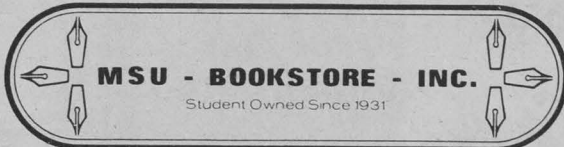
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Up the Creek What's Happening

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MSNA-Montana Student Nurse
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Hall.
All Nursing students welcome! Refresh-
ments!

TUESDAY Oct. 25
and
THURSDAY Oct. 27
Focus on Women Sack Lunch Sminar, 12 to
1 p.m., Tues. Focus on Women Office 211
Montana Hall, Thurs. Bozeman Chamber of
Commerce Meeting Room, 129 West Main.
Chris Helmer-Fortak, a counselor at the
Bridger Center, will present some old tools
for dealing with anger and other emotions.
Participants are invited to bring their own
lunches.

WEDNESDAY Oct. 26
Movie: "The Wild Child", 8:00 p.m., 339
Johnson.
The story of a child found living in the wild
by a French physician. Francois Truffaut
directs and stars in this film. Also stars
Jean-Pierre Cargol and Francoise Seigner.

Film, "The Wild Child", 8 p.m., 339
Johnson Hall.
Based on a journal written in 1806 by a
French physician, the film traces the
civilizing of a boy found living in the forest
like an animal. The 1970 film is in French
with English subtitles. Admission is 75 cents
for MSU students and \$1.25 for non-students.

Music Concert, 8 p.m., MSU Music
Building Recital Hall.
Three MSU music department faculty
members will be the featured performers.
Flutist Karen Leech and pianist Mary Sanks



will do "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano."
Soprano Mary Fuller, accompanied on
piano by her daughter, Mia Durham will do
selections from "The Spanish Songbooks".
Admission is free.

THURSDAY Oct. 28
and
FRIDAY Oct. 28

Ag Career Days, Oct. 27 7:00 p.m. Oct. 28,
9:00 a.m., Oct. 27 SUB Ballroom, Oct. 28 SOB
Barn.
All students invited to attend.

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Chess Club, 7 p.m., 305 SUB.
Please bring chess sets.

Circle K Meetings, 5:30, Missouri Room
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Meet new people, make friends and be
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Square Dancing, 7:00 round dancing 7:30
sq. dancing, SOB Barn.
Attention all active MSU square dancers.
50 cents will be paid at the door when you
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EVERY THURSDAY
Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., SOB Barn.

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Smoking the special mixture

I was really beginning to get depressed. I hadn't received any mail for over a week. I wanted mail. I didn't care, I would have accepted a "Dear John" letter. (Now don't go writing me one just because-)

Then all these other guys would come by "CARE" packages from Mom comprised of chocolate chip cookies, marble cake, or Rice

Dennis and Rod in there?" they asked.

I was in a daze and still thinking about marble cake. I could even smell it. I could almost taste it! Still, I managed to focus my attention on the girls, "No, they're not here, but you can come in anyway."

"Well, we just wanted to drop this cake off for them." A godsend! They handed me the cake--hot and moist, fresh out of Hedges Bakery. And what else but my favorite! Marble!

That's right. After the girls finally went away, I consumed the whole cake.

Moments later Dennis and Rod returned. "The girls said they dropped off a cake here for us, Gary."

The empty cake pan was sitting right out in the open. I grabbed the first thing I could and tossed it over the pan. But it didn't work; my dirty briefs weren't quite enough to curtain the evidence.

"You ate my cake!" Dennis screamed.

"You ate my cake!" screamed Rod.

"What do you think? That you can have your cake and eat it too?" I screamed back. Both of them came at me.

The RA heard all the commotion and came to my rescue. Things cooled down and the RA made us shake hands.

Later on I saw Dennis on his way to the laundry room. Since there were no hard feelings, I asked a favor of him, "Hey, Dennis buddy, could I throw these in with your wash?" I held up my dirty shorts. "They've got icing all over them."

--Gary L. Heins



Krispie bars. Do you think they'd offer me any?!

To bring my mind to other things, I sat down to mull over my political science. I found myself utterly engrossed in my notes of Dr. McKinsey's lectures...until I came to the "Layer Cake Theory of the separation of powers in the American government." There it was again, my craving for a "CARE" package. A layer cake to be specific.

Somehow, I shook it off and got back into my notes...until I turned the page merely to find the "Marble Cake Theory" to illustrate another political philosophy. I couldn't take it. My favorite! Marble cake!

At that instant, I was interrupted by a knock at the door. There were my neighbor's girl friend and my roommate's girl friend. "Are

Advisory Council gathers here

The Montana State University Advisory Council gathered last Friday for their bi-annual visit to the Bozeman campus. The 49-member board is comprised of prominent state citizens chosen by the President for their interest in MSU affairs.

The council saw presentations by several university departments and programs and had the opportunity to meet with and talk to administrators, faculty members and students at a luncheon in Hedges dormitory, a cocktail hour at the Valley View Country Club and a dinner in the SUB.

A presentation of slides from film and TV students' trip to Egypt was the special event at the dinner.

Saturday activities for the group culminated in the football game at the Reno H. Sales Stadium.

State Regents to meet here

The State Board of Regents of Higher Education will hold its October meeting on the MSU campus. The main session will convene in the SUB Ballroom at 3 p.m. Committees will meet earlier in the day.

Areas to be covered which might be of interest to MSU students include: remodeling of the ground floor and lounge in Culbertson-Mullan; a traffic and safety education teaching minor for MSU; and admission requirements and fee waivers for the university system as a whole.

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Review**'Damnation Alley' offers junk**

Occasionally a movie come along that makes even the filmed advertisements which are run at the TOI theatres look good. "Damnation Alley" is just such a film. Incredibly, it manages to trivialize thermonuclear war and reduces the awesome problems of surviving on a planet soaked with radioactivity and tilted on its axis to the level of where the next fill-up is coming from.

The movie focuses on a group of survivors making their way across the continent a couple of years after a nuclear holocaust. They travel in a sort of militarized version of a Winnebago, called a "landmaster," and are led by Major Denton (played by George Peppard). Others in the group are a boisterous and spontaneous young man named Tanner (played by Jan Michael Vincent), and a woman and a boy.

They follow across the continent the path of least radioactivity--misleadingly called "damnation" (not salvation) alley--until they get to Albany, N.Y., the only place sending out a radio signal.

Although our group of survivors is menaced by mutants and madmen, their trek has all the emotional impact of a cheap vacation. At no time does any of the survivors give serious thought to the reasons for the holocaust, or agonize over what it has left.

When our group reaches a Las Vegas buried in sand and debris, they have a rollicking good time playing one-armed bandits and collecting pay-offs in their hats.

The question of who is still supplying the sand-choked casinos with electrical power--what with no power lines coming into the city--is deftly handled by Tanner's reassuring quip that "bomb or no bomb--the lights never go out in

Vegas."

In this exploitation film, thermonuclear war serves only as a trumped-up pretext for some rather silly adventures and amateurish special effects. It has nothing to say about war or anything else.

But it does manage to offer us an irresponsibly optimistic and reassuring myth that despite a thoroughly poisoned atmosphere and a tilted earth, places like Albany will survive untouched by bombs or fall-out, their little rural mailboxes and white picket fences intact. The sky that smiles on them is no longer menacingly pink or green from radioactive dust, but benignly blue, just as before the war. 'Bomb or no bomb--the grass never stops growing in upstate New York.'

Here are a few of the unforgettable moments of "Damnation Alley:" Jan Michael Vincent on a motorcycle dodging six-foot scorpions in the desert (JMV manages to find gassed-up and operating motorcycles in the darndest places); an attack by armor-plated "killer coackroaches" in Salt Lake City; a confrontation between our heroes and a group of vicious, sex-starved mountain men terminally ill from what look like bad cases of radioactive acne; and, finally, an enormous tidal wave--presumably a much disturbed Lake Erie--that inundates a Detroit junk. The wave sweeps our group and their watertight landmaster to an area suspiciously like the Rocky Mountain region of Montana (where parts of the film were shot) but which is called in the movie "outside Albany."

The script writer of "Dr. Strangelove," "Fair-Safe," or "Planet of the Apes" never understood how many laughs World War III could actually provide. I'm moving to Albany.

PT

Did you know?

Believe it or not, some of that money which you pour out of your pockets at registration is actually used to support many programs of benefit to the student. The Consumer Affairs Committee, ASMSU and Student Affairs and Service have pooled their information to bring you just a few:

--There is an off-campus housing list available in the

ASMSU office.

--There is square dancing in the SOB barn every Wednesday at 7:30.

--The ASMSU Film Committee presents films to the Student public for the low cost of \$.75.

--The Consumer Relations Board is back in business! This board is composed of students and businessmen who will handle consumer

complaints dealing with interstate commerce (such as magazine subscriptions), transactions with Bozeman merchants and landlord-tenant conflicts. Complaint forms are available at the ASMSU Office.

--When you call Dial-A-Happening, 994-3541, you get a recorded message listing the day's events at MSU.

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PIONEERS IN PIZZA

Bobcats

(Continued from Page 12)

halftime lead.

The Vandals had a big first half in the statistics as well as the scoreboard. They had 202 yards rushing in the first half.

The main reason for Idaho's big halftime lead was that they completely dominated the line of scrimmage. The Bobcats' offensive line was continually getting beaten by Idaho's big defensive line. The Vandals kept putting the pressure on the Cats' quarterback, Paul Dennehy. As a result, Dennehy was hurrying his passes and overshooting receivers.

Dennehy was 1 for 12 in the first half.

The Bobcats faced a similar situation two weeks ago when they came out to face the second half of the game down 17-0 by the Weber State Wildcats. The Bobcats came back in the game to win 27-24.

The Bobcats could not really get untracked in the second half like they had against Weber State.

The Bobcats finally got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter on Scott Hoard's two-yard run. The touchdown

was set up when inside linebacker Brian McFaul fell on an Idaho fumble at the Vandal 20 yard line. McFaul did have a good game for the Cats. He had a pass interception to his credit in the first half.

The Bobcat defense had a big second half by completely stopping the high powered Idaho offensive attack. Rick Vancleeve, a defensive tackle from Great Falls, was simply brilliant in the second half.

"On defense, the reason for the loss has to go down as a

head case," said Holland. "They just didn't understand they had to tackle them. If we would have played defense in the first half like we did in the second half, it would have been different. That's why it has to be a head problem."

Coach Holland gave the Vandal defense a lot of credit for shutting down the Cats' offense. "We didn't get anything done. We couldn't get anything out of anything" said Holland.

Although the Bobcats did suffer their second loss of the season, they must regroup for

THE GAME next week against their old foes down the road, the University of Montana Grizzlies. The Grizzly game is set for 1:30 next Saturday afternoon at Reno H. Sales Stadium.



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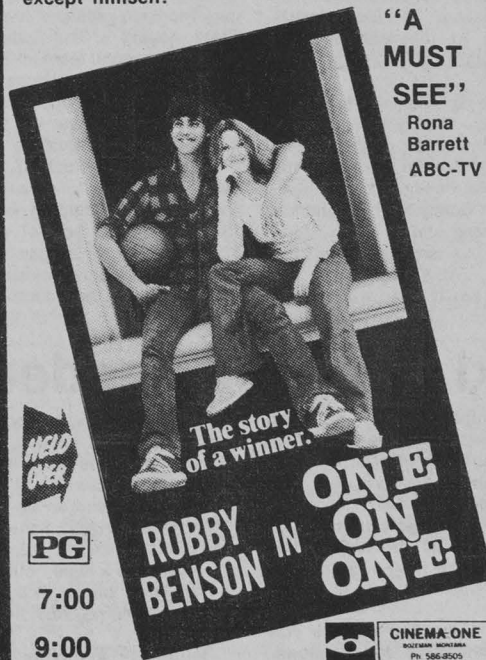
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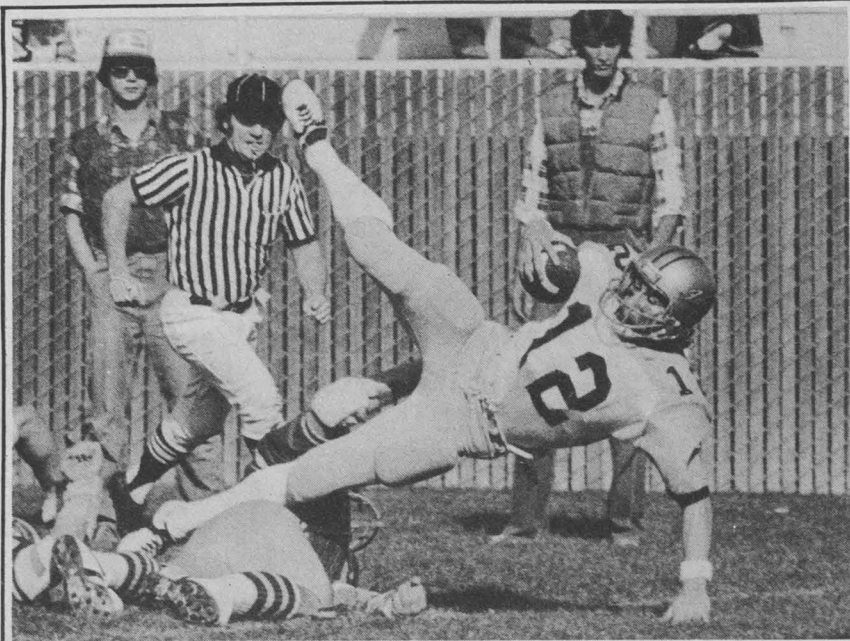
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SPORTS

The Exponent--Tuesday, October 25 1977

Idaho Vandals stun Bobcats



MSU Bobcats' lost 17-6 to Idaho State Saturday. The loss drops the Cats from any chance of being Division Champions. The Cats take on U. of M. Grizzlies Saturday at 1:30 in Reno H. Sales Stadium. (Photo by D. Smith)

by Pat Kearney

The Idaho Vandals pulled off a stunning upset over the Montana State Bobcats Saturday at Reno H. Slaes Stadium, by whipping the Bobcats 17-6.

With the win, Idaho improved its season record to 2-4. The Bobcats, meanwhile, slipped to 2-2 in Big Sky Conference play and 5-2 overall for the season.

The loss by the Bobcats eliminates their chance to repeat as Big Sky Conference champions. The Bobcats might also fall out of the top the ratings for Division II schools. The Bobcats went into the Idaho game rated third in the country.

Idaho started out by scoring in the first four minutes of the game. The Bobcats' Jeff Losett fumbled the ball on the second play of the game. The Vandals' defensive tackle, Steve Parker, pounced on the ball at the MSU 22 yard line. On three plays the Vandals had their first of two touchdowns. The score came on a 14 yard

run by Tim Lappano.

On the next series of downs the Bobcats looked like they would get back into the game. The Cats moved to mid-field, but then turned the ball over to Idaho again on a Delmar Jones fumble.

Late in the first quarter Idaho, which came into the game with the worst defense in the Big Sky Conference, held the Bobcats on a fourth down and one play at the Idaho 42 yard line. Idaho then took the ball and marched down the field 58 yards for their second touchdown. Quarterback Rocky Tuttle scored on a seven yard run and the Parent's Day crowd of about 8,750 started to become restless.

To add to the insult the Vandals were giving to the Cats, Roger Lowe kicked a 49 yard field goal late in the quarter to give Idaho a 17-0

To add to the insult the Vandals were giving to the Cats, Roger Lowe kicked a 49 yard field goal late in the quarter to give Idaho a 17-0

(Continued to Page 11)

Borchardt wins scholarship

Jon Borchardt, a junior offensive tackle from Minneapolis, Mn., has been selected as this week's winner of the Dark Horse-Port of Entry Scholarship Fund Award.

A \$100 scholarship will be deposited in Borchardt's name to the MSU Athletic Scholarship Association (ASA).

The scholarship fund will deposit \$100 weekly for the remainder of the football season in the name of the players designated by head coach Sonny Holland and his coaching staff.

In its seventh year the MSU, ASA conducts an academic scholarship program for outstanding

students in MSU's seven undergraduate colleges and schools. Each college and school is provided with \$500 for the scholarship by the ASA each year.

Borchardt, a 6-5, 234-pounder, had an outstanding day blocking against Idaho State, keying a 31-0 Bobcat victory. A second team all-Big Sky Conference pick as a sophomore, Borchardt is one of the main stays of the Bobcat offensive front.

A definite pro-prospect, he was selected as Lineman of the Year while helping Park Center High School in Minneapolis to a pair of Skyline Conference titles.

Borchardt is majoring in microbiology.

Intramurals

MANAGERS' AND OFFICIALS' MEETINGS

All Football Managers, Wed., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., 104 Romney.

Water Polo Officials, Wed., Oct. 26, 7:45 p.m., H & PE Pool.

WATER POLO CLINIC AND GAMES

Monday, Oct. 17, Marty Bucholz of Bozeman Swim Club put on a clinic for all those playing water polo.

season will end in a tournament between the seven teams for the championship. An officials' clinic will be held Oct. 26 at 7:45 p.m. in the H & PE Pool.

WEIGHT LIFTING CLINIC

Mike Caugan presented a weight clinic to about 40 people Wed. Oct. 19. Chuck Karnop, MSU trainer, gave some facts on nutrition and protein supplements. Safety, proper lifting techniques and

Nov. 1 for men's volleyball. This year two divisions will be used, with A division for tougher competitors and B division for more recreational players. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday and Monday and Wednesday evenings. All interested teams please come pick up and turn in rosters with \$10 CASH forfeit fee, to be returned if no games are forfeited, in Room 301 of Romney Gym.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The championships for girls' volleyball will be held Tues., Nov. 1 and Wed., Nov. 2. Five teams from Monday and Wednesday early league, 4 teams from Monday-Wednesday late league, 3 teams from Tuesday-Thursday early league and 4 from Tuesday-Thursday late league, will go into a 16 bracket single elimination tournament for the championship. Teams should check intramural office Monday, Oct. 31 for teams in the tournament and Tues., Nov. 1 for game times. All forfeit fees may be picked up after Nov. 3.

Ski teachers needed

There will be an organizational meeting of all persons interested in teaching skiing for the Bridger Bowl Ski School and the MSU Physical Education ski classes on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 Ried Hall.

The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Joe Waggoner, director of the Bridger Bowl Ski School, and other Bridger Bowl personnel. The purpose of the meeting is to gather

information on prospective instructors and explain the procedures of the Ski School.

New instructors will be required to attend an on-the-snow clinic Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Nov. 11 is a legal holiday. A dry-land clinic will be Saturday evening, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Returning instructors and selected new instructors will continue the on-the-snow clinics Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20.



Seven teams are participating in the relatively new sport to Montana, playing round robin pre-season games. The

courtesy were also discussed.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sign-ups will be held until